Faculty funding falls short

Legislators allocate $925,000 for new positions; JMU requested $1.7 million

BRIAN WESTLEY & LISA ROSATO  
Senior writers

This is the first part in a three-part series exploring increasing student-to-faculty ratios.

The university needs funding for about 100 new positions to bring student-to-faculty ratios to where they should be, a JMU administrator said last week.

However, despite a budget increase of nearly $1 million to fund faculty positions next year, JMU will only be able to create 25 new positions, Vice President of Academic Affairs Douglas Brown said.

The distribution of the new positions by department has not been finalized yet, he said.

The Virginia General Assembly allocated $925,000 for next year specifically to fund new faculty positions and gave JMU permission to hire 61 new faculty.

If 61 new faculty were hired with the $925,000, the average salary would be just over $15,000.

However, the General Assembly dictated that an average salary of $45,000 be given for each new faculty position received, Brown said.

Even this amount is below the proposed rate to 10-year faculty salary average of $55,000.

The university had originally requested $1.7 million for new faculty.

"We are currently experiencing some difficulty in recruiting and retaining faculty in certain disciplines, especially those in high technology, business and certain professional areas," Brown said. "The rate of increase in faculty salaries nationwide exceeds the rate at which our funding is increasing."

JMU's lack of funding for faculty has given way to student-to-faculty ratios that are higher than they should be.

Minority student numbers lowest in 5 years

The number of minority students and faculty at JMU is the lowest in five years.

Despite the common belief that low minority enrollment can be attributed to a lack of minority student recruitment, Assistant Director of Admissions Vanessa Evans said this isn't the case.

While the percentage of minority students who are

"The percentage of minority students of JMU's total population has decreased."

Vanessa Evans  
Assistant director of admissions

enrolled at the university has decreased in the last five years, the percentage of minority students who are accepted and actually enroll at the university has risen, Evans said.

"The percentage of minority students who get accepted and actually enroll has increased," Evans said. "However, the percentage of minority students of JMU's total population has decreased."

Since the 1994-95 academic year, the minority population has dropped from 13 percent to 11 percent in fall '98. There are currently 1,817 minority students enrolled here, according to the JMU's Institutional Research web site (www.jmu.edu/instresrch/home.htm).

"Our battle with enrollment is competition outside of JMU," Evans said. "For students, there

Speaker shares Holocaust experiences

TIARA HAFER  
Staff writer

Charlene Schiff spent three years of her childhood completely alone in a forest, eating small animals to survive and barely escaping near-death experiences. Schiff, a Holocaust survivor, spoke to a nearly full Wilson Hall auditorium on Tuesday night.

Schiff's presentation was part of Holocaust Remembrance Day at JMU, whose events included a reading of names of Holocaust victims and their poetry, displays in PC Ballroom and a candlelight vigil.

Schiff began her speech by giving a brief history of the events that led to the Holocaust and the various areas it took place. She then illustrated the horrific ways her family and friends were affected by the event.

"In order to comprehend the incomprehensible we must go back in time," she said.

Schiff vividly explained the various changes that occurred in her homeland, Eastern Poland, during the rules of Joseph Stalin and Adolf Hitler. She said during Hitler's rule her family was forced to turn over all their possessions to the government, leaving them destitute. Schiff then faced one of her most traumatic experiences when she was only

Students hold a candlelight vigil to remember victims killed in the Holocaust. The activity was only one part of Holocaust Remembrance Day.

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MARKET WATCH
AMEX: 28
NASDAQ: 42.44
S&P 500: 6.45

DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR
THURSDAY, MARCH 25
• Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
• Brown Bag Lunch with Michael Galgano, history department head, "Conversations in European History"
• Contemporary Dance Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, tickets are $5 and $6, call x7000
• EARTH meeting, 5 p.m., Taylor 305, call Warren at 434-6822
• Energy Symposium, 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., ISAT/CS building, CFW Room, 259, call Dr. Jonathan Miles at x3044 or miles@jmu.edu
• Faculty Senate meeting, 3:30 p.m., Highlands Room in Warren Hall
• Fellowship and Praise, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6622
• Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
• Folk Group Practice, 7:30 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Tom at 434-6428
• Lambda Rising meeting, 6:30 p.m., Maury G-1, call Daniel at 434-6411
• New Life Singers, 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3480

FRIDAY, MARCH 26
• Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6622
• Contemporary Dance Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, tickets are $5 and $6, call x7000
• InterVarsity Large Group, 7 p.m., Miller 101, e-mail Sarah at wauserb@jmu.edu
• JMU Breakdancing Club, 6 p.m., UREC MAC room, e-mail Chris at martinlg@jmu.edu

POLICE LOG

NIEVEN LANDRY
Police reporter
Campus police report the following:

Assault
• A JMU student was judicially charged with assault on March 19 at 2:48 p.m. in Taylor Down Under.

Underage Possession of Alcohol
• Katie C. O'Leary, 19, of Elizabeth, N.J., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on March 20 at 12:36 a.m. at the railroad crossing near Green Row.
• Colleen L. Carey, 19, of Alexandria, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on March 20 at 9:15 p.m. in the Wilson Hall auditorium.
• Non-student Edward R. Wood, 19, of West Point, N.Y., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on March 21 at 2:24 a.m. on Duke Drive.

Grand Larceny
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole $81 and assorted cards and papers, including credit cards from an unattended and unsecured room in Chappelear Hall on March 19 between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street

FELLOWSHIP AND PRAISE, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822

ENERGY SYMPOSIUM, 8:30 a.m. TO 3:15 p.m., ISAT/CS BUILDING, CFW ROOM, 259, CALL DR. JONATHAN MILES AT X3044 OR MILES@JMU.EDU

FACULTY SENATE MEETING, 3:30 P.M., HIGHLANDS ROOM IN WARREN HALL

FELLOWSHIP AND PRAISE, 5:30 P.M., BAPTIST STUDENT UNION, CALL 434-6622

FELLOWSHIP DINNER, 5:30 P.M., WESLEY FOUNDATION, 690 S. MASON STREET, CALL BEN AT 434-3490

FOLK GROUP PRACTICE, 7:30 P.M., CCM HOUSE (1052 S. MAIN ST.), SPONSORED BY CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY, CALL TOM AT 434-6428

LAMDA RISING MEETING, 6:30 P.M., MAURY G-1, CALL DANIEL AT 434-6411

NEW LIFE SINGERS, 7 P.M., WESLEY FOUNDATION, 690 S. MASON STREET, CALL BEN AT 434-3480

MARKET WATCH

AMEX: 28
NASDAQ: 42.44
S&P 500: 6.45

CLOSE: 703.60
CLOSE: 2365.28
CLOSE: 1268.59

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1999
Speakers share ‘A Journey of Hope’
Prevention, precaution stressed as key to fighting HIV/AIDS

STEVEN LANDRY
staff writer

Monique Greer, a 17-year-old girl from St. Louis, stood in front of more than 100 people Monday night to express her hope: “I only wish I had the key to set people free from this incurable disease.”

The disease she speaks of is HIV/AIDS.

Greer, two boys, a girl and the girl’s grandmother shared their fears and hopes in Grafton-Stovall Theatre Monday night as part of “A Journey of Hope,” sponsored by Students for Camp Heartland.

Camp Heartland is a camp designed to help kids who have AIDS, or HIV positive, or have immediate family members who have AIDS or are HIV positive share their “secret” and be accepted, not shunned.

Greer’s father died of AIDS and her mother currently has AIDS.

Greer said the fact her father died of AIDS was hidden from her until one day she was watching Magic Johnson talk about safe sex on TV.

Her mother told her at the time that Monique’s father had died of AIDS and that she was infected with AIDS.

Greer recalled crying for a long time. “I lost my father, I don’t want to lose my mother,” Greer said. Her greatest fear is being an orphan, she said.

“I have faith in God, that’s what gets me through,” Greer said.

Greer found out about Camp Heartland one day while watching the “Maury Povich Show.” Greer had been suspended from school for hitting a girl who made fun of the fact her father had AIDS.

“I had to lay the smack down,” Greer said.

Greer’s suspension from school led to her participating in Camp Heartland’s Leader in Training program. Greer eventually hopes to become a counselor at Camp Heartland.

Another speaker, Tyler Small, a 13-year-old boy who is HIV positive, told the audience he was once kicked off a football team for being infected with HIV.

Small said he got his revenge when he made another football team and got the chance to play his old team. He said “we kicked the crap out of them.”

Small said he was on the “Journey of Hope” tour because it gives him the opportunity to teach other kids how important every day is.

Scott Decristoforo, a 13-year-old boy whose mother is HIV positive used the opportunity to educate the audience about unprotected sex.

He led two audience members in a skit in which he explained how a couple practicing unprotected sex could infect each other with the virus as well as their future partners and children.

Decristoforo’s message was followed by Shanti Santana, a 14-year-old girl who is HIV positive. Her mother passed along the disease to her at birth.

She told the audience her grandmother always told her to keep her and her mother’s secret of being HIV positive.

She also told the audience about her 1994 visit to Camp Heartland. “On the first day, I met a girl and she said, ‘So what do you have?’ I said, ‘I have HIV.’ She said ‘Me too. Let’s go play on the swings,’” Santana said.

Santana’s grandmother, Geneva Morrison, followed Santana and acknowledged she once hid the fact her daughter and granddaughter were HIV positive.

“I got very angry at the fact I had to hide that my daughter had AIDS,” Morrison said.

“I thank God for her [Shanti] and her mother,” Morrison said. “I’ve learned to live ‘cause of them.” Morrison’s daughter died in 1986 of AIDS.

She then offered advice to the audience. “If you’re not in the abstaining see CAMP HEARTLAND page 9

Centennial Commission seeks student feedback
Three forums offered to encourage input from various constituencies of JMU

KAREN PLACE
contributing writer

The Centennial Commission, formed by President Linwood Rose to promote institutional changes for the university’s upcoming centennial is seeking input from the JMU community in an effort to involve a wider circle of individuals.

Virginia Andreoli-Mathie, Commission co-chair, said students are an integral part of forming the Commission’s goals and its members are seeking a broader audience.

Andreoli-Mathie said Commission members have gone to various campus organizations in an attempt to “spread the word” about the Commission. She hopes students will offer feedback through the commission’s Web site (www.jmu.edu/centennial), contacting a commission member or attending one of the commission’s open forums.

Three forums are being offered in order to allow students an opportunity to provide feedback and ideas. It’s essential that students voice any concern about the draft characteristics, especially in the event that the Commission has unwittingly omitted an issue of importance, Andreoli-Mathie said.

In an effort to increase faculty and staff involvement, the Commission sent a letter to faculty and staff on March 17 to seek their input. The Commission also placed an ad in The Breeze and posted a discussion board on its Web site. They have received feedback from response forms, e-mails and extended discussion with faculty and staff members, Andreoli-Mathie said.

The initial meeting of the Commission and its committees was held Dec. 10 and 11, and was essentially a brainstorming session, Andreoli-Mathie said. Members discussed these characteristics and the image it had for JMU in the next 10 years.

In later meetings, the Commission discussed these defining characteristics and began to develop “broad descriptors of the type of university we would like JMU to be,” Andreoli-Mathie said.

Senior Mini Kanwar, a member of the Resources and Infrastructure committee, said, “This is just a preliminary step to an important goal” and that the various committees have come up with a number of good ideas towards obtaining it.

Senior Blair Brown, a member of the Faculty, Staff and Student Development committee, said his committee is focusing on “the issues that face that constituency,” like athletics, student development, doctoral programs, faculty pay and population.

Brown said he is working with SGA President Tim Emry to co-sponsor a forum on the Commission’s goals in an

Hey Photographers:
Dylan and Lindsay need ALL photo equipment back by Friday at 5 p.m. so they can conduct an inventory.
So if you have a camera, lenses or any other stuff, bring it to the Breeze ASAP!
### Lunch

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<td>Cream of Rice</td>
<td>Cream of Broccoli Soup</td>
<td>Smoked Turkey Terrine Soup</td>
<td>Cream of Tomato Soup</td>
<td>Chicken Noodle Soup</td>
<td>Maryland Corn Chowder</td>
<td>Cream of Rice</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scrambled Eggs</td>
<td>Herbed Chicken</td>
<td>Turkey Terrine</td>
<td>Country Style Steak</td>
<td>Chicken Noodles</td>
<td>Honey Mustard Chicken</td>
<td>Scrambled Eggs</td>
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<td>Homestyle Potatoes</td>
<td>Tuna Noodle Casserole</td>
<td>Soft Shell Taco</td>
<td>Country Cream Gravy</td>
<td>Beef Burgundy</td>
<td>Mexican Quiche</td>
<td>Szechuan Style</td>
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<td>Bacon</td>
<td>Corn</td>
<td>Spanish Rice</td>
<td>Chicken Cheese Steak</td>
<td>Egg Noodles</td>
<td>Rice</td>
<td>Beef</td>
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<tr>
<td>French Toast</td>
<td>Cauliflower with Red Peppers</td>
<td>Refried Beans</td>
<td>Chicken Sausage with</td>
<td>Peas</td>
<td>Roasted Root Vegetables</td>
<td>French Toast</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chicken Noodle Soup</td>
<td>Quesadillas, Cheese and Black Beans</td>
<td>Succotash</td>
<td>Baked Beans</td>
<td>Carrots</td>
<td>Green Beans</td>
<td>Stuffed Shells</td>
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<td>Mustard / Apricot Ham</td>
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<td>BBQ Pork Sandwich</td>
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<td>Scalloped Potatoes</td>
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<td>Cinnamon Apples</td>
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<td>Broccoli</td>
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<td>Danish</td>
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<td>Four Bean Bake</td>
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### Dinner

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<tr>
<td>Lasagna w/ Meat Sauce</td>
<td>Spaghetti with Spinach and Ricotta Sauce</td>
<td>Manicotti</td>
<td>Tortellini with Tomato, Mushroom Sauce</td>
<td>Pasta with Creamy Peas and Ham</td>
<td>Farfalle with Mushroom Caciocavallo</td>
<td>Calzone</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zuni Stew, Brown Rice</td>
<td>Rice and Spinach Bake</td>
<td>Vegetarian Fried Rice</td>
<td>Mexican Stuffed Poppers</td>
<td>Spicy Rice Pilaf</td>
<td>Noodles Romanoff</td>
<td>Sweet Potato Koftas</td>
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### Recycle

- **You can recycle many types of paper products:**
  - White Paper: printer paper, notebook paper
  - Newspaper: Daily Record, Breeze
  - Brown Bags
  - Cardboard: pizza boxes, shoe boxes

- **You can also conserve paper in the following ways:**
  - Use cloth instead of paper napkins
  - Copy articles on both sides of the paper
  - Use recycle mug instead of paper cups for take out
  - Use paper that has been printed on one side for notes
  - Post a chalkboard or wipe board for leaving messages in your apartment or dorm
  - Stop "Junk Mail"
  - Don't ask for paper or plastic disposable bags when you could use a back pack or napsack

This recycling information campaign brought to you by the SGA Food Service Committee.

### Recycling

- **Glass:** Beer Bottles, Juice Containers
- **Aluminum:** Beverage Cans, Aluminum Foil
- **Steel Tin:** Food Containers
- **Household Batteries:** place in clear plastic wrapper in recycle bin
- **Plastic:** ONLY PLASTICS LABELED #1 AND #2, Milk jugs
- **Paper:** All Newspaper, Brown Bags
- **NOT ACCEPTABLE MATERIALS:**
  - Styrofoam
  - Any unmarked plastic
  - Plastic marked #3, #4, #5, #6 or #7
  - Plastic Bags
  - Cardboard (waxed corrugated boxes, pizza boxes, etc.)
Students who live in on-campus substance-free housing this year will get first shot at choosing substance-free housing for next year.

Those residing in Converse Hall, the only upper-class substance-free hall, will get first choice of Converse Hall if they’d like to continue to live in substance-free housing next year.

Freshmen in Shorts Hall who want to live in Converse next year will get to choose this option on April 15, Evans said. Then, if there are any open spaces left in Converse, they can be filled during the open sign-ups, she said.

Freshmen in Shorts will only get to choose to sign up for their hall early if they want to continue to live in substance-free housing. If they do not want to live in substance-free housing, they will have to sign up using their lottery number, Evans said.

The reason for this new policy is because of problems the Office of Residence Life had last year with sign-ups for Converse. Evans said that some students with high lottery numbers chose to live in Converse because it was a newly renovated Bluestone hall and not because they were committed to a substance-free lifestyle.

“This is not the spirit of the agreement we want for the hall,” Evans said. “We wanted to make sure that students who were committed to a substance-free community for at least one year get preference.”

Evans isn’t sure if there is a huge demand for substance-free housing next year. ORL is trying to keep track of which students really want substance-free housing and which students just want to live in a Bluestone hall. ORL asks questions in the perception survey they administer every year to on-campus students to determine how many students are interested in living in substance-free housing.

Jessica Cole, Shorts Hall director, said she thinks a lot of Shorts Hall residents will take advantage of the opportunity to continue living in a substance-free community.

“I definitely think there’s going to be more than enough people to fill Converse,” she said. “Most students in Shorts take substance-free living seriously.”

Cole said she thinks there might not be enough room in Converse next year to meet the demand for all the students who want to live in substance-free housing.

If this happens, ORL will look into other options, such as turning a floor or wing in Chappelear Hall, an upperclass smoke-free hall, into substance-free housing to accommodate those students, Evans said.

Janelle Gerlinger, a Shorts resident, said she would like to continue living in a substance-free community next year and is glad she gets to sign up early.

“I really appreciate the opportunity,” she said. “It was really nice of them to give us first choice at living in substance-free next year.”

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Easy Money!

Are you a freshman?
Do you live on campus?
Do you have 90 minutes to discuss your opinions?

Then visit...
www.jmu.edu/healthctr/focusgroup.htm or e-mail yanachaj@jmu.edu.

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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
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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

Latin America Info. Meeting

Come to the Latin America Information Meeting!

Find out how to study abroad in
Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Costa Rica,
the Dominican Republic, Chile,
and more!

DATE: TODAY!!
TIME: 4-5 pm
PLACE: Taylor Hall
       Room 303

Study Abroad!
Faculty shortage impacts budget

**NUMBER, from page 1**

are financial considerations, different preferences for different types of schools and even cultural decisions.”

The Office of Admissions is trying to bring more minority students to JMU, Evans said. “We are doing things to bring minority students here,” she said.

In an effort to recruit more minority students, admissions targets certain regional areas with a lot of minority students. “During the fall and spring semesters, we make trips to high schools with large student-of-color populations to tell them what types of academic programs JMU has to offer, along with financial aid and scholarships they might have questions about,” Evans said.

Among these areas targeted for recruitment are Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Atlanta, New Orleans and Miami, Evans said. The Office of Admissions also attends events such as the National Scholarship Service Student College Interview Sessions geared toward recruiting minority groups. “We go to certain locations deliberately because those areas are where there are large numbers of minorities and those areas are also where we get most of our applicants,” Evans said.

Admissions has also worked with different national and local programs to recruit minority students. Project Discovery, Educational Talent Search, Tidewater Scholarship Foundation and the Upward Bound Program are among those programs that “groom” high school students and work with them in their communities for collegiate academic preparation, Evans said.

Evans also said that participants in the different programs that JMU hosts are always followed-up and kept in contact for future purposes as well.

Admissions also works with on-campus organizations that try to recruit more minority students and introduce them to JMU. Students for Minority Outreach, Club Latino, along with other organizations add to the recruiting team here.

Club Latino holds an annual "Shadow for a Day" program to introduce Latino high school students to JMU, SMO historian Shavalya Wyatt said. "We [Club Latino] have a prospective student weekend, which shows minority students what it's like to be a student at JMU by allowing students to stay in dorm rooms, take mock classes and participate in other social activities," Wyatt said.

JMU's goal of achieving a more multicultural atmosphere is stated in Admissions' "Cultural Diversity at JMU" pamphlet. "JMU is committed to enrolling students with diverse backgrounds and interests who will contribute positively to the academic environment and the overall JMU experience."

Although Evans said admissions is trying to increase minority numbers, she stresses that the effort doesn't stop there. "There's always room for improvement," she said. "JMU reviews its recruitment program each year so that we can increase our numbers."

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**Minority Percentages at JMU**


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<tr>
<td>African-American</td>
<td>5%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hispanic</td>
<td>1.5%</td>
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<td>Asian</td>
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<tr>
<td>Native American</td>
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**The bigger you are,**

The harder you fall

---

**Graphics by Michele Johnston • Senior Artist**

---

**Media Arts and Design also needs new faculty.**

New faculty positions are also needed for additional library positions and technical services, he said.

Physician assistants are also needed and occupational therapy will be a new program at JMU next year, will also require new faculty.

The history department will also need new faculty positions because of a new state mandate requiring students to take four hours of American history, Brown said.

Brown said JMU and other universities are having a difficult time attracting new faculty members because universities are finding themselves in direct competition with businesses.

"The university is able to pay 50 percent to 75 percent of what the industry pays," Brown said. "The discrepancy is increasing."

Brown said JMU is able to get faculty to come and work at the university because professors jobs are more secure, and often more fulfilling work. However, Brown said if JMU's salaries are completely out of the market then the university won't be able to hire faculty for accounting, marketing, biology and computer science.

Additionally, the numbers of professors trained in liberal arts are declining, Brown said.

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**The Breeze**

**Thursday, March 25, 1999**

7

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**Faculty shortage impacts budget**

**NUMBER, from page 1**

are financial considerations, different preferences for different types of schools and even cultural decisions.”

The Office of Admissions is trying to bring more minority students to JMU, Evans said. “We are doing things to bring minority students here,” she said.

In an effort to recruit more minority students, admissions targets certain regional areas with a lot of minority students. “During the fall and spring semesters, we make trips to high schools with large student-of-color populations to tell them what types of academic programs JMU has to offer, along with financial aid and scholarships they might have questions about,” Evans said.

Among these areas targeted for recruitment are Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Atlanta, New Orleans and Miami, Evans said. The Office of Admissions also attends events such as the National Scholarship Service Student College Interview Sessions geared toward recruiting minority groups. “We go to certain locations deliberately because those areas are where there are large numbers of minorities and those areas are also where we get most of our applicants,” Evans said.

Admissions has also worked with different national and local programs to recruit minority students. Project Discovery, Educational Talent Search, Tidewater Scholarship Foundation and the Upward Bound Program are among those programs that “groom” high school students and work with them in their communities for collegiate academic preparation, Evans said.

Evans also said that participants in the different programs that JMU hosts are always followed-up and kept in contact for future purposes as well.

Admissions also works with on-campus organizations that try to recruit more minority students and introduce them to JMU. Students for Minority Outreach, Club Latino, along with other organizations add to the recruiting team here.

Club Latino holds an annual "Shadow for a Day" program to introduce Latino high school students to JMU, SMO historian Shavalya Wyatt said. "We [Club Latino] have a prospective student weekend, which shows minority students what it's like to be a student at JMU by allowing students to stay in dorm rooms, take mock classes and participate in other social activities," Wyatt said.

JMU's goal of achieving a more multicultural atmosphere is stated in Admissions' "Cultural Diversity at JMU" pamphlet. "JMU is committed to enrolling students with diverse backgrounds and interests who will contribute positively to the academic environment and the overall JMU experience."

Although Evans said admissions is trying to increase minority numbers, she stresses that the effort doesn't stop there. "There's always room for improvement," she said. "JMU reviews its recruitment program each year so that we can increase our numbers."

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**Minority Percentages at JMU**


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<tr>
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<td>Native American</td>
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Professor of History
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SGA candidates discuss platforms; meeting ends due to lack of quorum

SGA, from page 5

group sitting in the meeting room. It also means having a diverse group of opinions being voiced.

Candidates for Honor Council president are Jonathan Higgins and Erik Wolfe. Anveet Hundal and Katie McDonough are campaigning for Honor Council vice president.

Candidates for Honor Council positions emphasized changes they would like to make to honor code awareness and the process the council uses to decide verdicts.

Higgins said he would like to work with the admissions office to get an essay on JMU's applications addressing honor. "It will set an expectation and standard for potential students," he said. Hundal also said he thinks faculty, as well as students, need to be educated on the honor code. "If they don't know how the system works, they're not going to support it," he said.

Wolfe said he hoped to get students more directly involved with the honor code.

Wolfe said he proposed allowing students to directly report honor violations, rather than having to go through a faculty member.

Both Hundal and McDonough expressed a need for more dialogue regarding the honor system at JMU.

Hundal proposed sharing ideas with other state universities. McDonough suggested having a General Education class dealing with the honor system that would give students a forum to discuss the issue and get credit at the same time.

The second issue candidates addressed was improving the relationship between the SGA Senate and the student body.

"There are 14,000 students at this school and they all need to know what's going on," Weiss said.

Flaherty said he's dedicated to improving the lines of communication between SGA and the student body and proposed starting an optional weekly e-mail server to keep students updated.

Flaherty also emphasized that minutes of executive board meetings should be made just as public as minutes of general Senate meetings.

Parris proposed compiling a pamphlet for clubs and organizations that would clearly explain how to request money from SGA and what types of events SGA is able to give money for.

Vetri said she hopes to start an SGA newsletter to keep students better informed. "The communication that we have with the students is the most important thing because we are the Student Government Association," Vetri said.

Elections for all positions will be held on the Commons, at UREC and in Zane Showalter Hall on March 31.

Further debate by the candidates will be aired on WXJM 88.7 FM on March 29 from 8 to 10 p.m.

Also at the meeting:

• Quorum was called and the number of voting members present was counted. When quorum is called, two-thirds of the Senate's voting members must be present to continue with official business, according to the SGA bylaws.

• Only 40 members were still present, short of the 44 required to continue official business. The meeting was dismissed since no votes could be taken without quorum.

It is extremely inappropriate when a few people who can't stay another thirty minutes hurt our ability to be effective and to help the student body," SGA President Tim Emry said.


ease impact of disease

CAMP HEARTLAND, from page 3

mode, you need to be in the safe sex mode," said Morrison. /.

Neil Willenson, the founder of Camp Heartland, said about half of the campers are HIV positive or have AIDS and the other half are not infected, but do feel the effects of the disease in their families.

Willenson also shared some of his experiences with the kids he's met at Camp Heartland.

He told the story of Jonathan Swain, a 16-year-old boy who got AIDS through a blood transfusion in 1983.

Willenson said a doctor told Swain's mother that her son would not live much longer.

"The doctor said 'find a funeral home that will take a person with AIDS, cause I don't know of any,'" Willenson said.

Yet Swain lived much longer than the doctors expected. At 10 years old, Willenson said Swain's goal was to "live to be 20."

Alumna Jen Robbins ('96), was also on hand to speak during the presentation. Robbins began the JMU chapter of

The Breeze

NEWS

Thursday, March 25, 1999 9

If you've ever thought about writing for The Breeze News Section, now is the time to take action.

There will be a meeting Monday in the Breeze office at 4:15 p.m. for all interested and returning writers.

Call Gina, Kelly and Brian at x6699 with questions

Forums to assist Commission with draft of characteristics

FORUMS, from page 3

attempt to solicit further student support and feedback.

The Commission recently presented a draft of 10 characteristics that the committees as a whole decided were desirable for JMU in 2008. Each committee prepared a list of 10 to 20 characteristics and was narrowed down to 10 primary ones.

Each has a title and is followed by a short, nonspecific description of the particular characteristic Andreoli-Mathie said. The Commission will finalize the list when they go into retreat with the Board of Directors over the summer, Andreoli-Mathie said.

One of the primary goals, titled "The University," describes JMU as becoming "a residential, student-centered, mid-sized comprehensive university that offers high quality undergraduate programs and selected graduate programs."

Other draft characteristics include "The Students: Outstanding and Involved," "The Community: Culturally Diverse," and "Faculty and Staff: Highly Qualified Professionals."

A full copy of the draft proposal can be viewed at the Commission's web site.

CENTENNIAL COMMISSION FORUMS

The dates of the open forums are: March 25, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., March 29, 10 a.m. to noon, and March 30, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. All forums will be held in Taylor Hall, Room 404.

Qualifed Professionals."

MEGAN MONTGOMERY/taff photographer

Neal Willenson, the founder of Camp Heartland, speaks to the audience Monday about his experiences with campers. Standing behind him are a few members of Students for Camp Heartland.

Camp Heartland helps ease impact of disease

Students for Camp Heartland in 1993. Robbins has worked as a counselor at Camp Heartland and said she was "convinced of the vital difference Camp Heartland makes."

Robbins was promoted to Director of Program Services for Camp Heartland, a full-time position, in November.

After everyone had spoken, the lights were dimmed while Willenson led JMU Students for Camp Heartland in a candle-light vigil on the stage.

He recalled to the audience an incident at Camp Heartland where a mother of a child with AIDS commented that her candle was "getting shorter and shorter and shorter."

Willenson said her son then came out and said, "The candle is getting shorter and shorter and shorter, but it's still burning."

Willenson said hope and compassion are essential to helping kids afflicted with AIDS prolong their lives.

Junior Kelley Smith said the speakers were very beneficial to the event. "I feel for the people who missed it," she said.
**Seniors:** We wanted to make our mark in history but we're missing the mark.

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To make a pledge to the Senior Class Challenge, call x2825 or visit www.jmu.edu/seniorchallenge

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NATO bombs Yugoslavia

American-led NATO forces bombed Yugoslavia yesterday with cruise missiles and one-ton bombs. President Clinton called the air strike, which began at 2 p.m. EST, a "stand against ethnic violence and atrocity."

"Kosovo's crisis is full-blown," the president said in brief remarks at the White House. "And if we do not act now, clearly it will get worse. Only firmness now can prevent greater catastrophe later."

Clinton later addressed the nation from the Oval Office, providing a fuller explanation of what U.S. officials have said would be a long battle against a Serb-led government whose leader, Slobodan Milosevic, has refused to make peace in the southern Serbian province of Kosovo.

The president outlined three of the mission's objectives:
• Demonstrate the seriousness of NATO's opposition to aggression and its support for peace.
• Deter Milosevic "from continuing and escalating his attacks on helpless civilians by imposing a price for those attacks." Clinton accused Milosevic of "choosing aggression over peace" and breaking his promise to "stop the brutal repression of Kosovo."
• Detal Serbia's future war-making capacity against Kosovo.

"This action is not risk-free," Clinton warned, urging Americans to pray for the safety of U.S. soldiers. "However, I have concluded that the dangers of acting now are clearly outweighed by the risks of failing to act."

Explosions rocked Pristina, Kosovo's capital, and witnesses reported blasts in the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade near the Batajnica military airport and a power plant.

A defense official, speaking with the Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said at least one Yugoslav MiG fighter was shot down.

Despite any reservations they might have about Clinton's judgment on matters of military planning, given his impeachment trial only four weeks ago, Democratic and Republican lawmakers said they support the mission.

"Whatever reservations about the president's actions in the Balkans, let no one doubt that the Congress and the American people stand united behind our men and women who are bravely heeding the call of duty," said Sen. Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Missouri.

POLICE LOG, from page 2

The AM/FM/CD player is valued at $225.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole 30 CDs from a vehicle parked in X-lot on March 16 at 12:30 p.m.
- The CDs are valued at $300.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a wallet left unsecured in Eagle Hall on March 22 between 1:30 and 1:40 a.m.
- The wallet contained $55, assorted cards including a credit card, bank card, oil company card and an operator's license.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly broke into three vehicles in Z-lot on March 22 between noon and 3:15 p.m.
- The third vehicle was broken into, causing $100 in damage to the window. A $10 flashlight was taken.

PHOTO

Spending time online can lead to addiction

Addiction can be rough. Within three days of quitting his addiction, a teenager in Texas was shaking uncontrollably because he was so agitated and frustrated.

His parents became even more worried when he began chewing anything laying around, including handkerchiefs, Dixie cups or Styrofoam.

Eventually, his concerned parents checked the teenager into an alcohol and drug clinic, where the boy continued to show withdrawal symptoms.

He smashed his chair into the wall and threw his mattress off the bed. This boy wasn't addicted to alcohol, cocaine or heroin. The Internet was the cause of his problem.

He had been going online so much that when his parents cut him off, he actually exhibited physical signs of withdrawal.

Internet addiction is a serious and growing problem, "cyberpsychologist" Kimberly Young said.

"These cases may sound extreme, and they are," Young said. "But it just shows how people can cross the line from using the Internet a lot and being productive to actually becoming addicted to the Internet."

Young's speech, "Caught in the Net: Confessions from Behind the Screens," examined the warning signs, risk factors and ways to control Internet addiction.

The warning signs Young identified were staying online much longer than intended, lying or hiding use, preoccupation with getting online, loss of interest in other activities, unsuccessful attempts to reduce use, psychological withdrawal symptoms, continued use despite negative consequences and using the Internet as an escape mechanism.

"Although there's nothing physically addictive about the Internet, it is very much like a craving," Young said.

"Addicts anticipate their next online session. It becomes something much more emotional for people who are addicted to it."

Young focused on risk factors, which include personality traits, gender issues, situational dissatisfaction, college and school stress, prior addiction history, underlying psychological problems and societal encouragement.

The stereotype is that these addicts are shy, introverted, 20-something computer-savvy males, but that's not the reality," Young said.

Students need to realize that although the Internet can be a helpful and useful tool, Internet addiction can happen, she said.

Destruction of Personal Property
- An unidentified individual allegedly slashed the convertible top of a convertible car on March 20 at 1:56 a.m. in X-lot. The damage amounted to $400 for repair and replacement.
- A cadet on patrol observed a college-aged male with brown hair, wearing a black jacket, jeans and a red hat. He was also seen walking and acting suspiciously.
- An unidentified individual allegedly broke off a left side rear view mirror of a car parked in X-lot on March 20 at 12:30 p.m. The damage is estimated to be $100.
- An unidentified individual allegedly threw a rock at a car windshield in X-lot on March 14 at 6 p.m. and March 21 at 3:30 p.m. The damage to the windshield is $300.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged a CD player in a vehicle parked in X-lot on March 16 at 12:30 p.m. The damage to the CD player is $80.

Destruction of Public Property
- Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged a smoke detector in Ikenberry Hall on March 21 at 1:03 a.m.
- An unidentified individual allegedly damaged a smoke detector in Ikenberry Hall on March 21 at 1:03 a.m.
- An unidentified individual allegedly damaged a smoke detector in Ikenberry Hall on March 21 at 1:03 a.m.
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The Bluestone
The Yearbook of James Madison University

Applications available for the 1999-2000 Editorial Staff

Positions available:
Position descriptions available with applications.
- Photo Director
- Photographers' Assistant
- Designer
- Copy Editor
- Student Life Editor
- Classes Editor
- Sports Editor
- Organizations Editor
- Campus Life Photographers
- Sports Photographers
- Organizations Photographers
- Campus Life Writers
- Sports Writers
- Organizations Writers
- Webpage Manager
- Business Manager

Applications, cover letter and résumé due by 5 p.m. Friday April 9.

Questions? Call Leah, Wendy or Jeff at x6541.
Speaker highlights Holocaust Remembrance

SPEECH, from page 1

nine-years-old. Her father was taken from their home and shot to death by Soviet soldiers just outside her town.

"Slowly and systematically we were stripped of all human dignity," she said.

Following an emotional remembrance of the loss of her father and later, her home, Schiff described her life in two Jewish ghettos and finally her escape from them. During this time, Schiff lost both her sister and mother; her only remaining immediate family. Her sister was shot to death during a liquidation of the ghetto and her mother was separated from her during the escape, never to be found. She spent three years in the forests of Poland hiding from Nazis and sleeping under wet leaves.

"I cheated death which was only a step behind me," Schiff said.

Schiff was finally rescued by a group of Soviet soldiers who admitted her to a hospital. Following WWII, after finding that everyone in her immediate family was killed in the Holocaust, she attended Heidelberg University where she eventually met her future husband. Schiff began speaking about her experiences in the early 1980s and devoted her life to educating people about the Holocaust.

"We must ensure that the horrors of the Holocaust never repeat themselves," Schiff said. Schiff concluded her speech with a poem she wrote about the Holocaust called "Visions." She then answered questions from the audience.

"I thought the speech was very moving," sophomore Anthony Quartieri said. "I don't understand how something like this could have happened and we not have learned from it."

Sophomore Aleen Carey said, "She was very insightful. She painted a clear picture of what she went through. You could see her going back and feeling her emotions.

Hillel President and Holocaust Remembrance Day coordinator Elynn Walter said she heard Schiff speak before.

"I know her personally from my synagogue and I just knew she was a very good speaker," Walters said.

State funding falls shy of university’s request

BRIAN WESTLEY
Senior writer

Although JMU will receive $5.1 million in additional funding for the 1999-2000 school year, this funding falls short of what the university requested from the state.

JMU received half of the financial aid money it requested from the state and just over half the funding requested for enrollment growth.

Paul Martin, assistant financial aid director, said JMU President Linwood Rose's efforts resulted in the $556,776 financial aid funding increase. This money will enable the university to give students who qualified for financial aid up to 43 percent of what they are eligible to receive, Charles King, vice president of administration and finance, said.

If JMU had received the funding it requested, students would be eligible to receive up to 50 percent of the financial aid they qualified for.

JMU will hire 25 additional faculty members with enrollment growth funding it received from the state. However, this number falls far short of the number of faculty the university needs, Douglas Brown, vice president of academic affairs, said (see related story, front page).

The university also received just over half the money it requested to plan a third academic building on the CISAT campus. Assistant vice president of resource planning Steve Knickrehm said this money will allow JMU to begin planning for the first half of the academic building. Planning for the second half of the building will require JMU to request additional funds, Knickrehm said.

However, JMU received maintenance money from the state that it did not request. The General Assembly allocated $260,000 for operations and management costs and $257,000 for maintenance reserves. The General Assembly gave these funds to all state institutions, although the amount varies, Knickrehm said.

The maintenance money will go towards routine planned maintenance, Knickrehm said.
U.S. should let NATO act itself

For the past few months, the U.S. has carefully monitored the conflict between the Kosovars and Serbians in Yugoslavia. Throughout the whole ordeal, President Clinton has issued numerous threats to Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and his people, demanding that peace be brokered among the warring parties. However, while the Kosovars agreed to the terms of a peace deal despite getting less than what they wanted, Mr. Milosevic has said he won't agree to such a deal.

As tensions in Kosovo skyrocket and NATO air strikes continue, many Americans are beginning to question why exactly the U.S. is involved in this drama in the first place.

This civil war between the Serbs and Kosovars has been an ongoing battle for 600 years. Mr. Milosevic's decision to revoke the right of self-rule from the Islamic Kosovars has only sparked the next chapter in the saga. As a regional peace organization, NATO reserves the right to monitor conflicts, such as the one raging in Kosovo, that could conceivably extend beyond Yugoslavia's borders and spill on to the world stage. But that should solely be NATO's responsibility. As a NATO member, the U.S. can have some input, but the degree to which NATO is following the U.S.'s cue is ridiculous.

In a press conference last Friday, Mr. Clinton said that the U.S. is

"As a NATO member, the U.S. can have some input, but the degree to which NATO is following the U.S.'s cue is ridiculous."

used for the direct welfare of Americans through Social Security benefits instead of a war that isn't guaranteed to prove beneficial?

In addition, with problems such as health care, homelessness and hate crimes prevalent in our own society, how can we take it upon ourselves to police the rest of the world? Maybe it's time for us to start taking care of business on our own soil before tackling problems elsewhere.

Topic: Do you think this country is ready for a woman president?

Brandon Flickinger
junior, CIS

Katie Hogan
junior, SCOM

Jihan Elgibali
senior, IBUS and Spanish

Ann Marconi
sophomore, SMAD

"Yes, if the woman is well-qualified and would do a stand-up job, she could definitely be president."

"I think women are just as qualified... but I'm not sure how other nations would react to such a change."

"I think that a woman... would bring many advantages... but I don't think the country as a whole is ready."

"Yes, the U.S. is a world leader and many nations look up to us. It's about time we had a woman leader."
Female candidate could sway votes

Contingent on Dole’s candidacy, liberal student may vote conservatively

If the buzz around Washington concerning Elizabeth Dole and her intentions to be President is correct, history could change: I may vote Republican. Granted this is quite a slim chance.

Even though I would be proud to vote for the first woman president, I am definitely to the left of the political spectrum. Even after the partisan nonsense that created a scandal around the White House, I maintain that Bill Clinton has done a good job managing the country and minimizing economic concerns.

Overall, I can assert that I’ve never had many good things to say about Republicanism. This is not to say that all Republicans are completely jaded, I simply care too much about my fellow man and environment to be swayed by corporate welfare and trickle-down economics which, let’s face it, exacerbate already huge problems.

I tend to associate Republicans with their main purpose to make the rich richer and therefore not care too much about my fellow man. I think Mrs. Dole’s moderate stance in the arena, Elizabeth Dole brings a strong sign of character, but she has taken on a subtle stand in the abortion debate. As a registered Democrat, I can’t vote in the Republican primaries, but I strangely find myself rooting for someone that very well may become the first female president.

Mrs. Dole has kept many of her opinions about public issues vague, not a strong sign of character, but she has taken a subtle stand in the abortion debate. She claims to be pro-life excluding rape, incest and health concerns, but she has aligned herself with Linda DiVall, a supporter of Planned Parenthood and the Human Rights Campaign. Naturally this is driving her right wing associates crazy, being associated with a birth-control facility and a gay rights group.

If this information is accurate and concrete, I find it quite refreshing. Here we have a woman who identifies with the right wing, but has enough of an open mind to consider perspectives of others. This would never go over well with her party. The Christian Coalition is already up in arms and believes that her more open-minded staff will negatively influence her. I think Mrs. Dole’s moderate stance in the political ring is quite rejuvenating. Given the other Republican candidates, who are prematurely throwing their hats in the arena, Elizabeth Dole brings a fresh outlook to her party.

I am disappointed, though not surprised they do not embrace this point of view. Other potential candidates like Steve Forbes, who really should know when to walk away, could learn from this woman. I debated writing about the possibility of Dan Quayle running for office and dismissed the thought as entirely too easy.

As I said earlier, I tend to back Al Gore and the Democratic Party, but I am open to other viewpoints. Voting Republican would be a bigger issue for me than voting for a woman. I take my political affiliation very seriously and it would take an extremely qualified candidate to make me cross over to the other side.

I suppose the point I am trying to make is that good candidates from either side can attract the interest of even the most biased voters.

Mrs. Dole is a worthy candidate not because she’s a woman or because she has connections. Her success would be due to her different approach to politics and gracious character.

Overall, I think Elizabeth Dole could be more vocal on important issues, but I find her to be a fascinating political figure with the potential to make history, not only as the first woman president, but through her administrative decisions.

Amy Bafumo is a junior SMAD major.

——

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 “have-some-compassion” dart to my heartless roommates who smirked at me when I got upset after my pet died.

Sent in by an animal lover who thinks her heartache is no laughing matter.

Pat...

A “way-to-boycott-an-expensive-trend” pat to Steven Glass for his entertaining column about Abercrombie-attired students.

Sent in by a student who applauds your ideas and wants to let you know that there’s a girl out there who still digs a T-shirt and jeans kind of guy.

Dart...

A “get-over-yourself” dart to resident advisers who insist their parking permits allow them to park anywhere on campus.

Sent in by a friendly neighborhood parking attendant who thinks if she’s not considered “faculty and staff” then neither are you.

Pat...

A “thanks-for-helping-me-out” pat to the guy who found my JAC card in D-hall, and went out of his way to return it to me.

Sent in by a very careful girl who is thankful she doesn’t have to pay for her fourth JAC card of the year.

Dart...

A “you-should-be-ashamed” dart to The Academy for Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for letting “Shakespeare in Love” win seven Oscars, while overlooking epic films like “Saving Private Ryan” and “The Thin Red Line.”

Sent in by a student who is tired of date-movies getting all the recognition.

Dart...

A “maybe-you-should-hire-more-teachers” dart to the administration for making it so difficult to register for required major courses.

Sent in by two SMAD and business majors who are sick of having to rearrange their lives in order to graduate on time.

Pat...

A “way-to-go” pat to the students who organized and participated in Holocaust Remembrance Day.

Sent in by a junior who was moved by the events last Tuesday and hopes you will continue this day in the future.
The Oscars for nonwatchers

I missed the Academy Awards Sunday night, which is a real shame because I wanted to see what Gwyneth Paltrow was wearing.

Luckily, my girlfriend watched the awards and she told me all about them. She was watching television with about 50 other girls in what can only be described as the Super Bowl for women... the Oscars. To me the Oscars seem like a lot of pomp for what is essentially a competition for some little, naked gold guys.

I like movies, but I'm not really a movie "buff." In fact, I don't even know anyone that refers to themselves as a "buff." When it comes to movies, my real talent is reviewing movies that I haven't seen, which makes me a perfect correspondent for the Oscars. So here is my breakdown of the Academy Awards:

My girlfriend tells me that "Shakespeare in Love" cleaned up at the Oscars, winning Best Picture, Original Screenplay, Actress in a Lead Role (Gwyneth Paltrow), Actress in a Supporting Role (Judi Dench) and even the highly coveted award for Costume Design, as well as two others. I won't bother to review this movie because I've seen it (it was pretty good).

However, John Madden did not win the directing award for "Shakespeare in Love." Personally, I think it's amazing that this guy can direct such a fine film, telestrate NFL games and produce high-quality video games like "Madden '99."

Steven Spielberg won the award for directing "Saving Private Ryan," which I've also seen. I will say this seriously: the first 15 minutes of that film are the best anti-war footage ever found in a movie, except for the final scene in "Animal House."

I guess some people are surprised that Tom Hanks didn't win the best lead actor award. I'm not surprised at all; he's already won it twice.

Rightly so, the award for best actor went to... (drum roll on your desk) Robert Benigni for "Life is Beautiful." I really want to see this movie because some people have told me that it's a laugh riot compared to "Schindler's List."

Now some people might be wondering who the Academy is, and how do they select the winners? Well, I'll tell you. The Academy is made up of Don King, Tony Bennett and Boutros Boutros Ghali, but Bill Gates bought them all, and now he runs the show. Basically, what these guys do is rent out a theatre, get really drunk and watch porno flicks. The next morning they quickly fill out their ballots on a Scantron sheet and submit them to Hillary Clinton, who is responsible for tallying the votes.

I'm glad Don, Tony, Boutros Boutros and Bill picked Mr. Benigni for best actor. I think their choice reinforces the integrity of the Academy, or maybe it shows that Bill Gates really likes funny little Italian men. All I want to know is why the Academy snubs Adam Sandler every year?

Some highly nominated movies that came up empty this year were "Gods and Monsters," starring Ian McKellen, and "American History X," not to be confused with Spike Lee's "Malcolm X" or "Rocky X." I haven't seen "Gods and Monsters," but I believe it's a documentary about college professors.

That's my take on the Oscars that I failed to watch. I'll admit I don't have great taste in movies. My favorite Christmas film is "Die Hard" ("Ho Ho Ho. Now I have a machine gun") and I think "Menace II Society" is a modern epic. Well, until next time, I'll see you at Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Gabe Uhr is a senior English major who likes movie butter better than real butter... he thinks it's more consistent.
Mafodda sells clothes, not style of reusing older elements in a new context to form a new meaning. The circa 1940s and '50s clip art in his artist's statement is a good example.

Another benefit of this style for Mafodda was that it allowed him to be enthusiastic and passionate about his work, an idea that he "owned" fully. Unfortunately, this is an ideal that designers must sometimes sacrifice to meet client demands.

Comparing Mafodda's design work with that of his mentor's show which is on display in Zirkle's Other Gallery, presents the viewer with thematic ties that are somewhat amusing.

While Mafodda's exhibit portrays a classic ideal of outdoor clothing for the modern world, King's art combines ancient mythology with a strong outdoor theme and images of nude models.

King said, "I just attended a performance in Bridgewater and it was a stunning performance. It was perfect, there is such a touching quality about the way those kids sing."

The JMU School of Music is responsible for bringing this concert to Wilson Hall. Gary Ritcher, assistant professor of music education, will host the two choirs.

"They are a real asset to the Shenandoah Valley," Ritcher said after seeing the SVCC on another occasion. "This performance will be a real treat for JMU."

There will be a make-up prelude concert due to a weather related cancelation concert and the SVCC Preparatory and Treble Choirs will perform from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. The choirs will sing original compositions by Asst. Prep. Choir Director Celah Pence.

Folk songs and Bach will be accompanied by dulcimer, trumpet, flute and the clarinet.

CHILDREN'S CHOIR FESTIVAL

WHAT: Concert
WHERE: Wilson Hall
WHEN: Fri, March 26
TIME: Prelude concert 6:30 p.m., festival concert 7:30 p.m.
COST: Donations of $5 for adults and $3 for children

Mafodda's main challenge was to unify all the aspects of the design into a consistent and recognizable whole. Pepsi, Nike and Volkswagen are examples the artist gives as companies that have highly polished images that people can instantly identify.

For his company, Tenby Chase Outdoor Outfitters, Mafodda said he wanted to achieve just that sort of unified corporate identity, rather than a simple "logo and photo" ad.

Since this work took place over the span of nine months, Mafodda also had to rework some pieces in order to keep continuity in his ideas and images.

Part of the artist's motivation in choosing a clothing company with a "classic" look was that it would allow him to use some specific design elements. Mafodda is particularly interested in the "undesigned" style of reusing older elements in a new context to form a new meaning. The circa 1940s and '50s clip art in his artist's statement is a good example.

Another benefit of this style for Mafodda was that it allowed him to be enthusiastic and passionate about his work, an idea that he "owned" fully. Unfortunately, this is an ideal that designers must sometimes sacrifice to meet client demands.

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While Mafodda's exhibit portrays a classic ideal of outdoor clothing for the modern world, King's art combines ancient mythology with a strong outdoor theme and images of nude models.
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This weekend will be packed with activities for students who are ready to have some fun. Main Street Bar and Grill will certainly be full of activities this weekend. Tonight is Q101-sponsored Ladies Night which will feature dance music and no cover for ladies. On Friday, those at Main Street will enjoy free pizza from 10 to 11 p.m., and the first-ever Q101-sponsored dance competition. Registration for the competition will begin at 9 p.m. The winner will go home with $100. Saturday at Main Street Bar and Grill will also be eventful. Masters of Puppets: A Tribute to Metallica will perform. Tickets are available at Plan 9 and Main Street. As always, you must be 21 to go to Main Street.

Finnigan’s Cove will also offer live entertainment. Saturday, the rock band Evergem will perform at the night spot. Manager Doyne Routhier expects a large crowd. “Evergem has played here several times, and they always draw a big crowd,” he said. Evergem is a classic rock band out of Charlotte, N.C., and is pretty popular in the area, according to Routhier. You must be at least 21 to get in to Finnigan’s Cove after 9 p.m.

Dave’s Taverna will offer the usual this weekend—Tuesday night is Jazz Night and Wednesday night is Acoustic Night. “Tuesday, Gunnar Moss Bald will play, and Wednesday we’re having Angel Fall,” said Melissa Lam, an employee at the Taverna. Gunnar Moss Bald plays every Tuesday for Jazz Night, which is usually the most crowded night.

The Biltmore will serve lots of live entertainment. Every Monday is Jazz Night at the Biltmore and Wednesdays are Acoustic Night. The JMU Jazz Band plays every Monday, and it usually draws a pretty large crowd. Wednesday, however, is typically the most popular week night. “It’s always really crowded on Wednesdays,” said Noelle Harvey, an employee at the Biltmore.

The Artful Dodger will also welcome a couple of bands this weekend. Friday, Band 24, which is known to play folk/jazz music, will begin at 9 p.m. Band 24 has played at the Artful Dodger before, and it usually attracts a pretty big crowd. Saturday, Soy Hero will celebrate their CD release at the Artful Dodger. The band will begin at 9 p.m., and they are known to play folk, campfire-type music with a variety of instruments.

The Little Grill is also getting geared up for some live entertainment this weekend. Tonight will be Open Mic Poetry Night at the Little Grill and everyone is welcome to come show their talent. Friday, you can expect to hear some classy music at the Little Grill with the JMU Grad Woodwind Quintet. Saturday night will offer a culturally entertaining experience with the Charlottesville Djembe Orchestra, which will be music featuring traditional African rhythms.

Compiled by contributing writer Katie Plemmons

Look for “Weekend Diversions” each Thursday for a thorough update of local weekend events.
Harris, Blackwater surprises

Immediately as Robert Bradley was escorted onto the Wilson Hall stage, seated audience members ran to the area between the band and their seats. The Saturday night Wilson Hall show featured Robert Bradley’s Blackwater Surprise with Corey Harris as the opening act.

Sponsored by the University Program Board, the concert began at 8 p.m. with a well-received set by singer/guitarist Harris. Harris played songs from his new album "Greens From the Garden," released Tuesday, March 23, and his previous release "Fish Ain’t Bitin,'" including a song by the same name. The band consisted of Harris on guitar, a drummer, bassist and a second guitarist.

The first few songs were blues-influenced, much like the new album. Later Harris switched from his electric guitar to a steel guitar, slightly shifting the sound to a more rhythm-conscious feel, adding a Caribbean-style sound to the mix. The overall sound was a blend of many genres, including reggae and blues.

Harris had a strong stage presence, as did his band, who played the theme from the TV show "Jeopardy" while Harris switched guitars, wondering aloud how smart Alex Trebec would be if he didn’t have the answers in front of him.

Touring to support the new album, Harris said the spring will take him to U.S. locales, around the East Coast, Midwest and Texas. "Over the summer we’ll be in Europe, Germany, Austria, and France," he said.

Near the end of his set, the other band members left as Harris played a few songs on an acoustic guitar. "It’s real stimulating... to play solo and with other people," Harris said.

After the tour he says he’s working on an album of traditional and original blues tunes with New Orleans jazz musician Henry Butler.

After an intermission, Andrew Nehra, bass player for Blackwater Surprise, escorted the blind Bradley on stage to cheers and applause. "Y’all are so beautiful and you’re looking good," Bradley later said.

The band, consisting of Michael Nehra on guitar, Andrew Nehra on bass, Jeff Fowlkes on drums and Tim Diaz on keyboards and guitar, began in full swing, playing well-known songs like "California," promoting their six-song live EP, also a March 23 release.

The audience that moved to the front of Wilson danced and swayed throughout the show, as the rest of the audience sat on the backs of their chairs or slumped down to comfortably watch the show.

Most songs were a mix of Motown, blues and funk, with Bradley, also a guitar player, providing the vocals. He energetically moved around the stage, talking to the audience between songs.

He maintained the light mood established by Harris, a relaxed environment of friends jamming.

Most of his songs dealt with common subjects like women, the government and smoking pot.

After playing for about an hour, Bradley left the stage and the rest of Blackwater Surprise jammed for about five minutes, sounding more like a traditional rock band. The band later came back for an encore. The show ended at about 10:40.

Bradley played on the streets of Detroit for many years, sometimes writing songs on the spot. The other members of the band, minus Diaz, were part of a group and invited Bradley to join them after hearing his voice out of a window.

Gaining local recognition with support from local bands like the Detroit Romance String Selection and Eddie Hawrsh of The Black Crowes, the band "found" their sound and the rest is history.

With appearances at the Sundance Film Festival, the song "Trouble Brother" on the soundtrack for the movie "Devil’s Own," the forthcoming movie "Tumbleweed," and MTV and M2 video play of "California," Robert Bradley’s Blackwater Surprise is enjoying mass mainstream attention.

Blackwater Surprise is going back to the studio soon, says Michael Nehra, tentatively scheduled to come out with another album in the fall, near the end of August.

Previously the band has played with and opened for The Dave Matthews Band, The Brian Setzer Orchestra and Widespread Panic. The different sounds are an objective of the groups.

"That’s where the surprise comes in," Bradley said.

When asked the origin of the bands name, or more specifically, "What’s the surprise?” Bradley responded, "It’s too raunchy. It may leak out one day.

"It’s all a surprise," Nehra said.

Robert Bradley’s Blackwater Surprise is touring for a few days in Virginia, and one day in Tennessee.

Many students liked Harris’ performance better than Bradley’s, but most seemed to enjoy the live music and interesting meld of styles produced by both groups.

"It was great. I love Robert. I’ve seen him in Charlottesville, at the OutBack Lodge," said non-student concert-goer Martin Johnson.

"Incredible," freshman Ben Doyle said.

The attendance for the event was less than shows earlier in this semester and in the fall, and was at a smaller venue, though the crowd applauded and yelled to both Harris and Bradley.

Photos by Dylan Boucherle, photo editor

Top: Singer/guitarist Corey Harris performed solo before Robert Bradley’s Blackwater Surprise took to Wilson Hall’s stage, Sat. March 20. Bottom: Blackwater Surprise’s opening act played a blend of genres from reggae to blues.
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Dryads star in King’s exhibit

JENNIFER BAKER/journal photographer
Senior Jess King’s work is on display in Zirkle House’s Other Gallery. Her work is based in large part on a Dryad legend.

DRYADS, from page 17

King’s show, “Tree Soul” is based in large part on a Dryad legend.

The story (which is briefly listed on King’s artist statement outside the Other Gallery’s door) says that long ago, trees were living things and the Dryads were their souls. Each time a tree was chopped down, a Dryad died.

Outside of their tree homes, Dryads take the form of beautiful women, which made them more difficult to kill.

In spite of their attractiveness, the Dryads were nearly wiped out and can be found only in the most private of places.

King presents her exhibit as a magical grove where the viewer can meet with these mysterious creatures.

King describes herself as “a strong believer in magic,” and says she is trying to give some of that mystery and wonder back to her viewers.

“Magic is there if you’re willing to see it,” King says, which makes what the viewer brings to the show as important as what is already there.

Thematically, King’s exhibit is as strong as they come. The artist has transformed nearly every aspect of the room to reinforce her idea.

Everything from lighting, to the curtains on the windows, and even the door have been carefully crafted to give the impression of a hidden forest grove.

Plants of all sizes envelop the room, and a small trickling fountain adds convincing sounds. Sections of tree trunks lean, in various places, framing photos of female models.

King was inspired by the organic nature in the forms of the female body, and the idea for the show began to develop from there, prodded on by the artist’s fascination with mythology.

The photos were originally taken a year ago for an independent study. King said she chose the female body, hoping to use her images to empower women, rather than objectify them.

EXHIBITS
WHO: Michael Mafodda’s and Jess King’s works
WHERE: Zirkle House
WHEN: Now through Fri., Apr. 2

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For the four student projectionists working at Grafton-Stovall Theatre, these are a few of the perks. This is not to say the work isn't challenging and demanding of attention.

The projectionist is responsible for creating cue marks when necessary, making the film fit on the screen, and creating the seamless transitions between reels by catching the almost invisible cues. And when the film breaks or melts down, the projectionist has to "MacGyver-it" and take flack from loudly voiced audiences.

After arriving at the theatre at about 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, before patrons and film volunteers flood in, the projectionist begins to set up the trailers, film, and test equipment in the projection booth, the windows that align the top center of the back wall of a movie theater.

Usually they play a wide variety of music in the projectionist booth that is piped into the theatre before and after the movie. Selections range from Dave Matthews, a favorite of sophomore projectionist Bryce Biggers, to the theme from "Shaft."

Projectionist Michael Edward Staley, junior, said he sometimes screens the first two reels or so to test the film quality and to find cue marks. Cue marks are the barely noticeable circle-shaped marks at the top of the screen silently telling the projectionist when to start the motor of the projector that is at rest and when to open the shutter to start projecting the movie.

Some of the film prints screened are in bad shape, such as the Sunday night older films like, "The Princess Bride." It's sometimes hard to see the cue marks or the prints have other problems. "Face/Off" had reds mixed up, obscuring the transition. The cue marks for "How Stella Got Her Groove Back" had to be scratched on. "It was more like 'How She Got Her Cue Marks Back,'" Staley said.

Trailers for upcoming movies are shown "flat" or "scope," which are two different film formats, sometimes different from the format of the film. Movie distributors frequently supply flat and scope trailers for theaters. Projectionists splice the trailer together on one reel, when possible, and show them on a different projector than the film.

After the trailers and announcements of the University Program Board (UPB) events (the film committee is part of the UPB), the movie begins.

The projectionist spoofs the film out and uses a delicate technical instrument known as a "screw" to physically scratch the print.

The average number of reel changes during the movie is about five. The most has been 19 for the Mel Gibson version of "Hamlet," said head projectionist Matt Parowski, junior.

"Titanic" had 14 reels, said Jay Caldwell, senior, who had the distinct honor of screening all the "Titanic," shows.

Caldwell also screened the Cameron Diaz and Ben Stiller comedy "There's Something About Mary," five times, the 7 and 9:30 Friday and Saturday nights plus a midnight showing.

"By the time it was over, I definitely felt I wanted to see the movie less than the three times in a row I wanted to see "Titanic,"" Caldwell said, smiling but obviously traumatized by the experience.

Midnight shows are unique, often a dif-
Student projectionists create seamless transitions from reel to reel...almost always

by Joey Groah

...a more laid-back kind of atmosphere than the earlier shows. During "There's Something About Mary," someone dropped a bottle, which began minutes of beer bottles being dropped. "Even in the "sound proof" booth you could hear the bottles rolling," Caldwell said.

There are a number of things that can go wrong in the booth affecting the audience's film viewing experience. Caldwell was projecting "Air Force One" during his first solo show. "I flipped on a motor (on one of the projectors) and for some reason decided to flip the other off." As the plane was taking off, the film stopped to "ooohs" and Caldwell quickly flipped the projector back on to "aaahs."

Showing movies as silent when they aren't is often approached with a good sense of humor, sometimes uniquely enhancing the experience.

The first reel of "The English Patient" had no sound at all, so a former projectionist, Eliza Skinner, offered an alternative soundtrack during the films make-out scene, substituting the kissing "sounds" of the man for the woman and vice versa.

Biggers once had the film spill out onto the floor and is haunted by his first few "splices," putting pieces of film together. The splices were pretty noticeable, and the term "bryce-splice" was coined and stuck. "Because Bryce and splice rhyme so well," Parowski said.

Staley said, "Do it (make a large, noticeable mistake) once, you're never going to do it again."

Parowski said, "Paranoia is an excellent quality to have on this job. There's a fear you'll miss the reel change."

Parowski's "grand faux pas" came during a free sneak preview of "A Life Less Ordinary." "I showed reel six when I should have showed reel three," he said. "The audience was really confused at first."

The bulb in one of the projectors doesn't turn on for about 20 to 30 seconds, and "I'd leave the change-over open. It sounds like a car starting. I'm to blame for that rumbling number as the movie starts," Staley said.

Usually there is a good audience at Grafton-Stovall. The theatre has the largest screen in Harrisonburg, an affordable $2 ticket price and shows a wide berth of movies, with smaller, artier fare on Wednesday and Thursdays and larger commercial features on Fridays and Saturdays.

Tim Miller of University Center Services (UCS), who is responsible for maintaining the projection equipment, pays attention to the needs of theater-goers and the projectionists.

The booth at Grafton-Stovall has a table for splicing films, a computer that can be patched into the sound system to play CDs, and a Power Point projector that Biggers hopes to one day play his Super Nintendo games off of. UCS books buildings for audio and video presentations and lectures, often working with UPB.

Only two of the projectionists have majors related to movies or filmmaking; Biggers is a School of Media Arts and Design major, Staley is studying theater, Caldwell, biology, and Parowski, computer science.

"It's a fun, relaxed atmosphere," Parowski said. "Student wages, a student job."

Biggers said, "It's the best job on campus."

Whatever their majors and interests, the projectionists love movies and occasionally get to watch one themselves.

Staley said, "I'm happy if people go out of here not knowing there are two projectors."
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Dukes welcome in ‘era of excitement’

JMU introduces Mickey Matthews as football coach

Mike Gesario  assistant sports editor

Four years after he initially applied for the JMU head football coaching job, Mickey Matthews finally got what he wished for as he was formally introduced to the JMU community as Alex Wood’s successor Monday morning.

“Mickey Matthews and JMU are a good fit,” JMU interim athletic director Tom Martin said. “We are all convinced it will bring a new era of excitement to Bridgeforth Stadium and JMU football.”

Matthews, who left his position as defensive coordinator at Baylor University to join the Dukes, was on the short list of candidates for the JMU job four years ago, when the Dukes hired Alex Wood. He also knows about JMU from his days at Marshall University, when he tried to recruit players in Virginia.

“I remember driving through the campus and thinking ‘we recruit against these guys?’ Matthews told a standing room only crowd in Godwin Hall’s All-American Room. “As time went along, I saw how many kids were impressed with James Madison University when they came to visit.”

When Wood resigned last week to become the quarterbacks coach with the Minnesota Vikings and the job reopened, Matthews applied again.

“When I knew for sure it was open and I thought about it for a few hours, I telephoned Dr. Rose and said I absolutely want the job,” Matthews said. “I had a great job and had a great situation where I was, but I have chosen to come here because I wanted to be here.”

JMU crushes Old Dominion, 15-2

Mike Cops  contributing writer

It didn’t take long for the Old Dominion University Monarchs to realize just how good the JMU lacrosse team is, as the Dukes jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead en route to a 15-2 win yesterday at Reservoir Street Field.

This was the Dukes’ first home game of the year, which made the win extra special. “We’ve got a lot of pride in this facility” JMU head coach Jennifer Ulehla said. “Being able to win at home and add to our tradition means a lot to us.”

JMU, ranked seventh in the nation, made its mark right off the bat as Dukes’ junior Jess Marion broke up field in the early minutes of the game and executed a perfect give-and-go with senior captain Megan Riley, riffling a shot past ODU’s goalie. Riley then got into the scoring column herself, scoring on an assist from fellow All-American Julie Martinez. This would be the first of five goals for Riley on the day.

“I just came out and contributed to the team,” Riley, who added two assists said. “We put in a great effort as a whole.”

The first half scoring continued with two additional goals by Riley, two from Martinez, and one from sophomore Michelle Zuluft.

JMU’s defense stepped up, the Dukes’ defense stopped them, whether it was junior Amy Brew swiping the ball away or sophomore goal keeper Jennifer Corradi making a save. Senior Lisa Barnbury also put in a solid defensive effort.

“Today was a combined effort by my team.” Ulehla said. “We wanted to keep it up tempo, because they (ODU) like to keep it slow. We utilized the fast break and were able to keep up steady defense at the same time.”

The only true scare for the Dukes occurred when Riley took a stick to the face in the first half. She was able to shake it off after a breather on the sideline.

This minor setback was unable to slow down the Dukes, as they scored more goals in the second half than the first.

Freshmen Brooke Wagner and Kristen Dinisio were able to contribute goals to the team effort, as were seniors Jenn Ball and Jamie Pleyo.

Sophomore Charlotte Graham, along with Martinez, also added goals. Martinez’s afternoon ended with three goals and two assists. Riley finished out her impressive afternoon by scoring two more goals.

“Every game we all come out to play,” Martinez said. “A win like this over a conference team makes the victory even sweeter.”

see DUKE page 29
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JMU tennis sweeps Richmond
Dukes overcome bad weather to beat Spiders; Monarchs next

MAGDA SALAZAR
contributing writer

Despite rainy conditions, the JMU men's tennis team dominated the courts Tuesday afternoon, sweeping the University of Richmond Spiders, 6-0.

Number one seed sophomore Luis Rosado defeated his opponent in a three-set match, clinching the win with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 game.

"It's what I did," Rosado said.

Iweep Richmond.

"I knew the team had already won but I felt that I needed to win for the people that were watching me in that weather," Rosado said.

After losing the second set to JR's Alex Howard, Rosado knew he needed to step up his game in order for JMU (9-5) to defeat his opponent in a three-set match, clinching the win with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 game.

"I knew that my opponent was tough. I also knew that I needed to attack more and use the conditions in your favor," Rosado said.

Freshman Gerd Utecht also defeated his opponent in a three-set match tie-breaker, defeating UVA's Rob Fleder 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

"Richmond is a solid team," Brown said. "At the beginning I was a little nervous and maybe tight. Once I started playing my game, I started to move. I wanted to win and we wanted to beat Richmond."

The Dukes used their focus and desire to beat the Spiders to carry them to victory even though the weather, which had been near ideal for tennis, turned to rain.

"You have to learn to how to use the conditions in your favor," Rosado said.

JMU, which will face the Old Dominion University Monarchs on Saturday, looks to this match as an important factor in the tournament seedings.

"ODU is the toughest competition in our conference that we haven't played and I think we have a good chance with the team we have now," Brown said.

Secord will make a change in the lineup Saturday since the team will travel to Norfolk without Utecht.

"It's going to hurt us a little and I don't anticipate athletes missing games but sometimes it's unavoidable," Secord said.

Sophomore Marty Pfanmuller will replace Utecht on the roster. Brown will move up to the fifth seed with Pfanmuller ranked sixth.

Brown said, "We'll just do what we have to do, stay motivated and be into the the game from the beginning. Whereas before we'd start off slow, now we need to be ready to go."

The Dukes return home March 30 to face Liberty University.

Dukes defeat 12th-ranked Monarchs

DUKES, from page 27

Perhaps another aspect of this ODU team that made the win more enjoyable was their pre-game actions. After beating Temple University in their last game, the Monarchs gathered around chanting "Bring on JMU." The Dukes were in the stands watching, and definitely heard the chant.

"That certainly fired us up," Ulehla said. "It added some motivation, but a lot of this game depended on how my team was prepared to come out to play."

Martinez said, "We heard them, and we wanted to beat them. But our main goal was to stay focused and confident."

The Dukes certainly achieved that, and now await two more games of a three-game home stand.

The University of Delaware visits Harrisonburg on Saturday at 1 p.m., and the College of William & Mary Tribe plays the Dukes on March 30 at 3 p.m. at Reservoir Street.

First Half
25:26 JMU Jess Marion (Megan Riley) 1-0
23:41 JMU Riley (Julie Martinez) 2-0
23:25 JMU Michelle Zurfluh (Marion) 3-0
23:04 JMU Riley (Amy Brew) 4-0
17:58 JMU Martinez 5-0
17:35 JMU Martinez (Riley) 6-0
15:22 JMU Riley (Julie Weiss) 7-0
8:35 ODU Kailynne Ross (free position) 7-1

Second Half
25:21 JMU Martinez 8-1
20:39 JMU Jenn Ball (Martinez) 9-1
16:19 JMU Jamey Elliot 10-1
14:14 JMU Riley (Ball) 11-1
11:42 JMU Brooke Wagner (A. Coates) 12-1
6:55 JMU Riley 13-1
4:37 ODU Sue Wolfgang (Amy Wade) 13-2
0:59 JMU Kristen Dinisio (free position) 14-2
0:21 JMU Charlotte Graham 15-2

Junior midfielder Jess Marion tries to get a hold of things in yesterday's home opener against #12 Temple. Marion netted a goal and had an assist in the #7 Dukes 15-2 dubbing, their third straight win.
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Young guns rocket to success
Wynegar’s no-hitter, Ott’s relief work, turns tables for surging JMU

RYAN MURRAY
Staff writer

A little competition among friends has never hurt anyone. Freshmen pitchers Thom Ott and Adam Wynegar took this competition to a new level March 17 and 18.

On March 17, Wynegar tossed a no-hitter and struck out 16, tying a school record, against Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. Wynegar was honored as the CAA player-of-the-week as well as the Collegiate Baseball National player-of-the-week.

I realized that I had the no-hitter going around the fifth inning, but one of the biggest things I’ve learned in college is to stay focused throughout a game,” Wynegar said. “I just wanted to stay relaxed and see what happened.”

Not to be outdone by his teammate, a slightly nervous Ott took the mound the next day and fanned 15 batters over eight innings.

“I was a little nervous the next day because some of the guys were giving me a hard time about one-upping Adam,” Ott said. “I wanted to come up with something big.”

Ott did come up with something big, striking out 15 IUPUI batters.

“You located my fastball well with two strikes,” Ott said. “With two strikes, I came back with something strong on the black.”

Ott and Thomas, along with fellow freshmen hurlers Mike Trussell, Travis Ebaugh and Jim Anderson, hold the key to the future success of JMU baseball, assistant coach Terry Rooney said.

“Those five guys are going to be the cornerstones of JMU baseball,” Rooney said. “They have the potential to be the best starting rotation in the east coast in a couple of years.”

Ott and Wynegar would not have experienced the success they have had without the help of their teammates.

“We’re hitting real well and defensively, we are playing well. If we put it all together, we will win a lot of games,” Wynegar said.

Ott said, “I have so much confidence in my teammates and it helps me out pitching. Our teammates are backing us up and doing great.”

Although both Wynegar and Ott have achieved immediate success on the college level, they are not basking in the glory while there is more work to be done.

“I need to continue to improve both physically and mentally. I have to stay focused and do my job,” Wynegar said.

Ott said, “I want to keep focused everyday and not lose track of what I came here to do. We gotta keep our head down, work hard and every once in awhile look up and see how we’re doing.”

While both pitchers have made improvements in leaps and bounds, there is more work to be done.

“Both Adam and Thom are going to be the guys that have not allowed a run and has given up only three hits this season.

For the love of the game
Club baseball gives students a chance to play

RYAN MURRAY
Staff writer

In most situations, opportunity only knocks once. However, thanks to the young JMU Baseball Club, a window of opportunity to continue playing baseball has opened.

“You get to play ball in an organized fashion that some guys thought would never happen after high school,” club president Matt Robinson said. “It’s a second chance for guys who could have played at a smaller college.”

The JMU club baseball team is in its second season of play. Last spring, the team played eight games, with no home games and T-shirts for uniforms. This spring, the schedule has increased to 22 games including a tournament and two sets of jerseys donated by the varsity team.

“We’ve come real far,” pitcher Joe Tarantella said. “As a team, we have jumped in leaps and bounds.”

At JMU:

Named National Player of the Week and CAA player of the Week after pitching no-hitter in a 16-0 victory over Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. It was Wynegar’s first collegiate start and seventh overall appearance. The no-hitter was the seventh in JMU history and the first since 1989. The last Duke to be recognized nationally was Brian Kimmel who tossed a perfect game on April 16, 1989 against the College of William & Mary.

Tied a JMU record with 16 strikeouts in a game during his no-hitter.

Has struck out 26 batters in 13 2/3 innings pitched, averaging 18.4 strikeouts per nine innings.

Has not allowed a run and has given up only three hits this season.

Club baseball team also fields a team to play during the fall. This past fall, the team played to a 5-3 record.

Since the team’s inception a year ago, great progress has been made in terms of the team’s exposure.

“Exposure wise, it is important for people to come see us play,” sports club representative Jeff Jones said.

The club baseball team also fields a team to play during the fall. This past fall, the team played to a 5-3 record.

After playing together for the past year, the team has formed a bond among themselves that goes beyond the playing field.

“Exposure wise, it is important for people to come see us play so people in school become aware of us,” Tarantella said.

Jones added, “We would like to get up to the level of recognition of the rugby and soccer clubs.”

DYLAN BOUCHER/photographer editor

Ott, pitching the day after teammate Adam Wynegar tossed a no-hitter, struck out 15 batters in eight plus innings of work during the Dukes’ win March 18.
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**MATTHEWS hopes to erase 3-8 memory**

MATTHEWS, from page 27

of the game, his commitment to the student-athlete concept and the enthusiasm he brings to the game." Martin said.

During the press conference Matthews, a native of Andrews, Texas, announced his three-fold plan for the JMU football program.

"The first thing we are going to do is graduate every kid we have," Matthews said. "The second thing is I want to make sure that everyone has a good time. The third thing is I thought while we were graduating everybody and everybody was having a good time — I thought we’d tried to win some games. Believe me, winning will be important. Winning has to be something you think about every day."

While at the University of Georgia as a linebacker and defensive back coach, Matthews’ Bulldogs won two bowl games, including a 35-33 win over the University of Virginia last year in the Peach Bowl. While at Marshall as a defensive coordinator and assist-
WHEN: Friday, April 9 at 2 pm
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The Breeze Final Four Predictions

#1 Duke

Despite all the upssets, I still have three out of four in the Final Four only St. John's let me down. Duke is a no-brainer, but who will be its final victim of the season? Looks like Ohio State has the goods to beat UConn. However, the Blue Devils over the Buckeyes 72-63 for all the orange juice at Tropicana Field.

 weekdays 8:17 p.m.

#1 Michigan State

All these upssets and we still have three top seeds in the Final Four? This is Duke's turn. Those who pick Michigan State should be institutionalized. Duke by 15, Ohio State by seven. Duke wins it all, 88-70.

Saturday 5:42 p.m.

#1 Connecticut

Well, my season of horrible picks continues. Three of my original Final Four teams are gone. But one is left. That's Duke, and they will beat Michigan State by 15, and then defeat Ohio State in the final by 20.

Monday 9:18 p.m.

#4 Ohio State

I'm a risk-taker, so let's go with OSU topping UConn, 80-78. The Huskies are too soft inside. Let's hope Ricky Moore doesn't shut down Sconnie Penn or my picks are shot. In the biggest shocker ever, MSU beats the Devils 78-74. They beat Duke on the glass and on the interior. OSU wins the title, 76-72; Penn is the MVP.

S P O R T S

BASEBALL

Yesterday's make-up game against Coppin State was canceled. The Eagles elected not to make-up the game.
The Dukes next home game will be March 26 at 3 p.m. against the 26th ranked East Carolina Pirates both schools CAA opener.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Monday's home match against Marshall was rained out. The Dukes get back into action Saturday at home against out-of-conference foe University of West Virginia at 10 a.m.

SPORTS

Martin, doing double duty as interim AD and soccer coach

MARTIN, from page 27

the JMU soccer coach, took his Dukes to the NCAA playoffs five years in a row (1992-1996). In his 13 years at JMU, he's never had a team with a losing record.

"Dr. Martin has the combination of being successful as establishing a successful program," Rose said. "Plus being at JMU for a number of years, plus he has the respect of other coaches and my respect. It's just a combination of all those factors [why we made the selection]."

JMU named Martin interim AD "to provide sufficient time to recruit the best possible person for this important position, but we'll do so in a timely fashion," said Charles King, vice president for administration and finance and the head of the AD search committee.

When Lemish made the decision to step down, a likely choice for the vacant AD post, interim or long-term, would have been executive associate director Brad Babcock. Involved with JMU since 1970, Babcock was once the head baseball coach and is a member of JMU's sports Hall of Fame.

"There was nothing magical or there was no hidden agenda about not picking Brad," Rose said. "I spoke with most coaches internally and the impression I got was they were concerned with the state of athletics at JMU. This shouldn't have sent any signals internally, it's just the way they saw things."

Several coaches said progress in the athletic program and its facilities have been stagnant over the past four years.

"I would say for strength and conditioning at JMU, every coach will tell you intramurals and recreational sports here have better facilities," JMU's women's soccer coach Dave Lombardo said.

"I'm just too busy right now to give it a lot of thought," Martin said. "You can never have the luxury of predicting when that time is going to come. It's an exciting time right now and things are different."

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"I'm just too busy right now to give it a lot of thought," Martin said. "You can never have the luxury of predicting when that time is going to come. It's an exciting time right now and things are different."

Could the time Martin is spending to help find a new AD hinder his soccer team's recruiting as it tries to rebound from senior Kevin Knight graduating and moving on to Major League Soccer and return to the NCAA tournament for the first time in two years?

Assistant soccer coach Tom Foley said Martin's dual responsibilities haven't hurt the soccer program.

"He's the type of head coach who splits up the duties," Foley said. "It really has made his transition to working as the interim AD and soccer coach a lot easier." So much easier that the Dukes had no trouble signing four recruits to the team: three defenders to help shore up the losses of seniors Umesh Vemuri and Hisham Gomes. Also, the Dukes signed a forward from Ohio who should help out after the graduation of senior Mike Brizendine.

"Recruiting is coming to an end," Martin said. "I've got good assistants and it makes things a lot easier. We should have eight or nine freshmen coming in next year. We're going to be really young team."

Joining King on the search committee are: C.B. Claiborne, associate professor of marketing; Judith A. Fioho, associate professor of kinesiology; Joe Funkhouser, president of the Duke Club Board of Directors; former JMU student-athlete Donna Harper, director of the University Health Center and University Recreation; former JMU football coach Challace McMinn, a professor of kinesiology; Ray Sonner, president of the JMU Foundation and JMU field hockey player Coleen Keijger.

JMU has published ads for an athletic director in two national publications, The Chronicle for Higher Education and the NCAA News.

The ad states, "JMU seeks an individual with the integrity, energy and strategic vision to lead JMU athletics to a higher level of excellence."

The search committee has set April 1 as the date for its next meeting and then it will review all of the applications received. By May, the search committee hopes to invite some applicants for interviews. If all goes well, JMU should have its new athletics director named by July 1.
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<tr>
<td>Pork with Peppers and Tomato</td>
<td>4.95</td>
<td>6.95</td>
</tr>
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</table>

### MOO SHU (No Rice)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Moo Shu Chicken or Vegetable</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moo Shu Beef, Shrimp or Pork</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Combination Moo Shu</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### SPECIAL DIET DISHES

*Grilled Served on Rice. All Items Steamed or Stir-Fried*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Steamed Mixed Vegetables</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steamed Mixed Vegetables with Chicken</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snow Pea Pods and Waterchestnuts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Jade Vegetables</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Broccoli, Green Pepper, Snow Peas)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Szechuan Broccoli (Waterchestnuts, mushrooms, and carrots)</td>
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</table>

### VEGETABLE DISHES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Steamed Shrimp Black Mushrooms, Snow Peas</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bean Curd w. Black Mushrooms &amp; Chinese Veg.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hunan Bean Curd</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curried Bean Curd</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bean Curd with Hot Ginger Sauce</td>
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</table>

### SEAFOOD Platter

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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp with Broccoli</td>
<td>7.95</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables</td>
<td>7.95</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp with Snow Peas</td>
<td>7.95</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp with Mushrooms</td>
<td>7.95</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp with Lobster Roe</td>
<td>8.25</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Szechuan Shrimp</td>
<td>7.95</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Szechuan Scallop (Stuffed with Vegetables)</td>
<td>8.25</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scallop with Garlic Sauce</td>
<td>8.25</td>
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### COMBINATION PLATTERS

*Grilled with Egg Roll and Fried with Special Sauce*

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Chow Mein (Shrimp, Chicken, Beef or Pork)</td>
<td>4.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. Beef with Shrimp</td>
<td>4.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. Green Pepper Steak</td>
<td>4.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Shrimp with Lobster Roe</td>
<td>5.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Moo Gooi Gai Pan</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Sweet and Sour Pork or Chicken</td>
<td>5.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Beef with Mixed Vegetables</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Chicken with Mixed Vegetables</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10. Kung Pao Chicken</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11. Shrimp with Broccoli</td>
<td>6.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12. General Tao's Chicken</td>
<td>6.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13. Hunan Beef</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14. Szechuan Beef</td>
<td>5.95</td>
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</tbody>
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### FRIED RICE

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicken or Pork</td>
<td>3.25</td>
<td>5.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef or Shrimp</td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vegetable</td>
<td>2.95</td>
<td>5.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Combination</td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td>5.95</td>
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### LO MEIN (Moo Shui)

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<td>Chicken Lo Mein</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beef or Pork Lo Mein</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Shrimp Lo Mein</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Vegetable Lo Mein</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Combination Lo Mein</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chow Mei Foo (Rice Noodle)</td>
<td>6.25</td>
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### EGG FOO YOUNG

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<td>Chicken Egg Foo Young</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beef or Pork Egg Foo Young</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shrimp Egg Foo Young</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Vegetable Egg Foo Young</td>
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<tr>
<td>Combination Egg Foo Young</td>
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### HOUSE SPECIALTIES

- **Orange Beef**  
  7.95  
  Beef, shallot beef sautéed with orange sauce and vegetables in a sauce

- **General Tso's Chicken**  
  7.45  
  Breaded chicken with garlic, ginger and vinegar in a spicy sauce

- **Five Flavored Shrimp**  
  8.25  
  Shrimp deep fried with a spicy sauce

- **Shrimp and Scallop Hunan Style**  
  7.95  
  Shrimp sautéed with a special sauce

- **Szechuan Delight**  
  7.95  
  Shrimp, chicken and beef sautéed with mixed vegetables in a spicy sauce

- **Peking Duck**  
  8.50  
  (Whole for 2)  
  House Special

- **Seafood Delight**  
  10.75  
  Shrimp, crab meat, fish, chicken and sausage with mixed vegetables

### SPORTS

**All Day Sunday Buffet**  
Friday and Saturday Night Buffet  
4:30 PM - 9:00 PM  
Closing Time: 11:00 PM
Today's Birthday (March 25) — Love's in your life this year, and it could even lead to commitment. You have plenty in April of just about everything. By May you may have a budget worked out, so you'll have plenty in the future, too. August would be perfect for a wedding or a baby. In November, you may need the money you saved earlier. December is full of surprises and February is inspiring. By next March, old fears should be long forgotten.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating:

- Today is a 10 — The easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
- Today is a 9 — A person who can't seem to make up his or her mind is just about to drive you nuts, but instead of getting mad, perhaps you can be of some assistance. This is actually harder on the other person than it is on you. Be compassionate, while offering to share your common sense. Some people just don't seem to have enough.
- Today is a 8 — If you've been wanting to make some renovations on your home, this could be a good day to begin. Looks like the money you need is available, at a rate you can afford. First, figure out just what you want and how much it's going to cost. Then, go shopping for money. You can let your fingers do the walking on that one.
- Today is a 7 — Conditions are starting to get a little better for you financially, too. It'll keep costs down, and that's important. Something else out there is trying to stifle it.
- Today is a 6 — If you've been wanting to sell something, you're going to cost. Then, go shopping for it's much more important.

LIFESTYLE

HOROSCOPES

To apply, or for more information, contact:
Cheryl Tobler
Assistant Director
toblerca@jmu.edu
568-6273

JMU Office of International Education, Hillcrest East,
568-6419, intl_ed@jmu.edu, www.jmu.edu/intl-ed/

STUDY ABROAD IN SPAIN
(And pay JMU tuition!)

Very limited spaces are available for JMU's exchange program to the University of Salamanca, Spain for Fall 1999 or Spring 2000.

Requirement: Advanced level of Spanish

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — If you've been wanting to make some renovations on your home, this could be a good day to begin. Looks like the money you need is available, at a rate you can afford. First, figure out just what you want and how much it's going to cost. Then, go shopping for money. You can let your fingers do the walking on that one.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — The moon is going into Leo today, and that should be kind of interesting, especially since it's directly opposite your sun sign. It looks like you're going to get a little competition, and that can sometimes be good. It stimulates your creativity, and today, that's important. Something else out there is trying to stifle it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — Looks like your workload is picking up. It might just be your normal end-of-week routine, as you scramble to get everything finished. Do be careful, however. A mistake could cause a delay. A simple error in a mailing address, for example, could send a package to the wrong end of the planet. Check details carefully.

-Tribune Media Services
INTRODUCING

wrapper

Picture yourself this Spring in sportswear from Wrapper! Choose from sleeveless shells, short or long skirts & cardigans, all in sage & white, 20.00-40.00.
SOAP OPERA UPDATES

All My Children

Tad and Dixie wonder if Braden is related to Ryan. Ryan reduces Kit to tears after assuring her he never wanted her to feel hurt. Ryan wants Gillian placed on trial to change his story, but Jack drops the charges against her. Adam worries when Jake wants a paternity test, but Marian has a plan to get Jake out of Liza's life. Adam won't let Liza get on the airwaves to broadcast Erica's injuries and a disoriented Erica wants to bring her story to the public.

Another World

Gary's got it confirmed that he's sterile and Cameron and Josie chose not to tell him. Sharlene wants Gary to go to Josie just for the baby but the baby dies and Gary hits the bottle. Remy rushes to Tito when Nick upsets her and Tito finally gets the fact that Remy loves Nick. Jordan gets his manuscript back from Nick. Marley breaks out of the hospital and Paulina introduces an untrusting Rachel to Tito.

As the World Turns

Julia hits Reid's office in search for more Prozac or something, but he finds her. Molly wants Reid but he tries to smooth things over with Andy. They share a cool wake-up call that results in a fight over Carly. Lucinda tells James that Lily and Holden are looking for him. James urges Reid/David not to get even. Lily and Holden guess when Hope sets up on her own for the first time.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Amber convinces Rick that Raymond is part of her past and wants to hit the Café Russe with him tonight. Amber finds Raymond and tells him that her child is Rick's. Later, she goes to an accommodating Lauren for some Miss Manners advice for her big date at Café Russe. Pierce and Brooke have dinner.

Days of Our Lives

Nicole tells Eric that Lucas is an important part of her career. Lucas blames Kate for his lost chance with Nicole. Later, they reconcile and get the shocking news that Sami and Austin have been taken into custody. Billie visits Austin in jail and says she will contact Carrie. Austin tells her not to do that. Sami hears all about life on death row. Craig and Nancy find themselves locked in Tammy's room.

General Hospital

Bobbie urges Monica to get back with Alan so she'll have someone in her court. Monica tries to hook up with Alan but she finds him with Tammy. She freaks and Bobbie and Tammy later team up to get Monica and Alan together. Alan and Monica find themselves locked in Tammy's room shouting at each other. Al trashes Jason to the court shrink. Justus is named D.A. and Darla is gracious about it.

Guiding Light

Annie is stunned when Alan admits he won't marry her until he's sure she is Josette. Later, she vows she will have everything Reva has. Philip tells Josh, he got Lewis Oil back due to a loophole. Blake gets to Holly and Ben is surprised when Blake tells him they have no hope. Vanessa goes on the run again with Maureen and Fletcher shows up in court to say what Holly did is his fault.

One Life to Live

Viki discusses the ups and downs of love with Tea and this prompts Viki to visit Ben. Ben admits he has no wife, but wants Viki out of his life for her own protection. She exits the Crossroads and is caught in a spray of gunfire. Blair refuses to admit to Kelly and Max that she hates them together. Kelly later provokes Blair to admit she loves Max, but Blair won't bate. Dorian witnesses the Cramer cousin chick fight and vows to get Kelly back into her life.

Port Charles

Lucy does not like the fact that Eve is living at the Lighthouse with Kevin. Kevin and Eve are stunned that Lucy and Scott took DV on as a business partner. Victor has a misunderstanding with Mary that prevents him from wanting to attend his own engagement party. He shows up anyway and gets over the fight.

Sunset Beach

Sara tells Meg that Maria staged the appearance of the kid Maria allegedly had with Ben. Meg wonders if Sara is correct. Annie attempts to pull FV's lifeline but Ricardo catches her. Antonio finds Gabi praying for forgiveness. FV leaves her body in a coma and we learn that anyone could have shot her. Sean hates the fact that Olivia slept with Cole. FV flatlines when Cole is in her room and FV goes to hell. Cole is arrested.

The Young & the Restless

Megan doesn't like how Tony is treating her. Grace wants Michael to take Alice's case and lose so Sharon can keep Cassie. Carl tells Mary she wants him to help him remember and Mary tells Charlie she just can't tie the knot with him. When Nick reaches Nikki, he discovers his dad took a small plane back to the mainland and Nikki is too aggravated over her lost vacation to hear that Victor is missing, so she hangs up on Nick.

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- General troubleshooting of Network related hardware and software.
- Installation of supported Internet applications.

Prior networking experience with TCP/IP and Internet related applications is desired. Email questions to campusnet@jmu.edu. Further information can be obtained from our homepage: www.jmu.edu/campusnet. Applicants should fill out a state employment application available from Human Resources. Applications should be sent or dropped off to Nancy Dauer, Technical Services, Frye Building, room 208. Application closing date is 9 April 1999.
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<td><strong>LARGE 1-TOPPING</strong></td>
<td>$7.49</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>MEDIUM 1-TOPPING</strong></td>
<td>$6.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>MEDIUM 2-TOPPING PIZZA &amp; 2 Free Cokes</strong></td>
<td><strong>7.99</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Get 2 Medium Cheese Pizzas for just 10 bucks!</td>
<td>After 10pm ONLY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 for $10 after 10 (p.m.)</td>
<td>Not valid with any other offer. No coupon necessary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medium Order Cheesybread!</td>
<td>(16 Sticks)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.99 Free Dipping Sauce</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add 1.5 Wings to Any Order For Only 5.00</td>
<td>433-3111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JMU Campus</td>
<td>31 Miller Circle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>433-2300</td>
<td>22 Terri Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Port Rd / CISAT</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Domino's® Pizza*