Busting at the Seams
Exploring a Growing Student Population

Part 1: Defining the Resource Problem
With increasing student population & student-to-faculty ratios, there is only funding for 25 new faculty positions.

Part 2: Finding Solutions
Academic departments across campus are scrambling to find ways to manage an increasing student population.

Part 3: Looking Forward
How will JMU deal with growth & lack of funds in the new century, and how will growth affect the university's reputation?

MICHELE JOHNSTON/junior artist

High faculty-to-student ratios force departments to get strict

ALLISON MANSER
staff writer

Increasing student-to-faculty ratios have left academic departments scrambling for ways to deal with the problem.

One case in point: the School of Media Arts and Design. Becoming a SMAD major now involves a more lengthy process and three courses within the major are being restructured to improve the major's curriculum and to coincide with admission changes.

The changes in the admission policy and curriculum effective this fall affect SMAD majors who have not yet taken SMAD 200, 200L, 300 and students interested in applying to the major.

The changes won't affect the credit requirement for graduation as a SMAD major; however, it may change in the near future, SMAD school director George Johnson said.

The new admission policy creates a temporary major called Pre-SMAD. Any JMU student is eligible to enroll in this new major, but it does not guarantee a student a spot as a SMAD major.

In Pre-SMAD, students complete SMAD 101, a new class necessary for the application process into SMAD.

Johnson said he hopes that the creation of Pre-SMAD will allow students to take one introductory course worth three credits and determine their interest in the major. In the past SMAD 200 and 200L served as introductory courses and required six credits.

Under the new policy, applications to the major will be reviewed once a year in the spring. By that time, students will be required to have completed, or be enrolled in, SMAD 101. They will also have to complete the competency test, a change of major form, major card and questionnaire.

An admission committee will then review the applications and notify accepted students on March 3. If accepted, students will be eligible to register for SMAD courses. Those students who are not accepted can re-apply to the major in the following year.

see SMAD page 11

Lemish takes temporary job on stadium planning study

KELLY HANON
junior writer

Don Lemish, former JMU athletic director, will continue working at JMU as a consultant on the pre-planning and the financial feasibility study on the possibility of an extension of Bridgeforth Stadium, said Lemish and JMU President Linwood Rose.

"The pre-planning study is to determine the feasibility to build a new stadium," Lemish said. He said his involvement with the study will be temporary. "This is just an opportunity to help that get off the ground," Lemish said. "I'm just finishing off a project... after it's finished up that will end anything 1 have to do with JMU."

Rose said Lemish's role in the studies will be short-lived. "I've asked him to stay on to work with this project... and after that it will sever his
**POLICE LOG**

**STEVEN LANDRY**  
Police reporter

Campus police report the following:

**Distribution of Psilocybin**
- Leonid L. Perski, 19, of Fairfax, was arrested and charged with distribution of psilocybin on March 24 in Hoffman Hall.
- Psilocybin is a hallucinogenic drug.

**Warrant for Assault and Battery**
- Glenda R. Powell, 21, of Newport News, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on March 23 at 1:55 p.m. in Bunruss Hall.
- Campus police served the warrant for the Harrisonburg Police.

**Hit and Run/Property Damage**
- James R. Huffman, Jr., 20, of Culpepper, was arrested and charged with a hit and run and property damage on March 23. The location and time of the hit and run were not disclosed.

** Destruction of Public Property**
- Unidentified individuals allegedly broke out the glass of a vending machine in Hoffman Hall between March 22 at 11 p.m. and March 23 at 7:26 a.m.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged an exterior door of Duke Hall between March 25 at 11:15 p.m. and March 26 at 12:13 a.m.
- Screws holding the door hinge were broken. Maintenance was notified of the damage.

**Assist Off-Campus Business**
- Campus police located a student who reportedly attempted to enter a downtown bar and grill through the roof after being denied entry on March 25 at 12:54 a.m.
- Damage was done to the ceiling of the establishment and see POLICE LOG page 11.

**DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR**

**MONDAY, MARCH 29**
- Campus Assault Response Helpline, 6:30 p.m., Jackson 1B, call Melanie at 438-8053
- College Republicans meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 400, call Stephanie at 438-3160
- Reconciliation Service, 7 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Kelly at 801-0829
- UPB Cinematic Events Publicity meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 233, e-mail Matthew at strinegur@jmu.edu
- UPB Marketing/PR Committee meeting, 5 p.m., Taylor 306 or 233, call Eunice at x7822

**TUESDAY, MARCH 30**
- Bible Study, 7:15 p.m., Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry, call Jason at 438-4502
- Circle K meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 404, call Michelle at 438-3009
- Clothesline Project Display, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., PC Ballroom
- College Libertarians meeting, 8 p.m., Keezell 307
- Harmony meeting, 8:30 p.m., Taylor 311, call Chris Dolce at x6000

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31**
- Brown Bag Luncheon, Laurie Kuchins and student writers present "Student Writers Meeting," 12:20 p.m., Hillcrest House, call x6053
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group, 7 p.m., ISAT CFW room, e-mail Sarah at sunsers@jmu.edu
- Junior Class Council meeting, 9 p.m., Ashby Clubhouse, call Erin at 564-0976

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**LOCATION**

The Breeze is located in the lower level of Anthony-Seeger Hall

**WEATHER**

FRI AU JUL

**PRESENTATION**

The Breeze regrets the error.
Construction on the hill in front of D-hall is being done to make JMU more wheelchair-friendly.

The construction is for a handicap ramp being built, said Carl Puffenbarger, assistant director of facilities management.

JMU's campus is not very accessible for handicapped people, project engineer Charles Smith said.

"The ramp will enable people in wheelchairs to bypass the two sets of stairs," Smith said.

The wheelchair ramp will eliminate one of the greatest barriers handicapped people face moving around campus, Smith said.

In order for students in wheelchairs to get from the upper part of campus, around the library and Keeseell Hall, to the lower part -- war Warren Hall, students have to go all the way around D-hall.

The ramp will eliminate the need for them to do this, said Tim Miller, building services coordinator.

The building of the ramp was a priority of the Americans with Disabilities Act committee at JMU.

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Charles Smith
project engineer

"The ramp was a project that had been in the works for a while and we felt it was a priority to get it done," said Louis Hedrick, coordinator at Disabilities Services and member of the ADA committee.

The committee is made up of about a dozen people who represent services that cater to students around campus, professors and administrators, Hedrick said.

"We are delighted about the ramp. I think it will open up the campus to people with mobility problems," Hedrick said.

The ramp will cost about $250,000, Smith said, "but it depends on how much construction workers hit. It shouldn't [cost] more that that. If anything it will be less."

The Virginia General Assembly allocated the funds for the ramp, Miller said.

The ramp is expected to be completed in the middle of the summer, so it will be ready for students returning in the fall, Smith said.

The patio outside Warren Hall is also under construction for resurfacing.

"It was in pretty bad shape," said Miller.

Construction crews plowed into the side of the hill on the commons last week to begin construction on a handicapped-access ramp. The ramp will provide handicapped students with a centrally-located alternative to stairs.
Use Your Voice

Make a Choice

Wednesday, March 31st
9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Elections for:
SGA President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary
and Honor Council President and Vice President

UREC, Zane Showker,
and on the commons

Bring your JAC card in order to vote!
Endless hours in the dank basement of Anthony-Seeger. Long nights spent editing stories and fine-tuning photos and ads. Way, way too much Domino’s pizza. Producing The Breeze is a labor of love — but now, it’s also an award-winning labor of love.

The Society of Professional Journalists named The Breeze the Best All-Around Non-Daily Student Newspaper in the eastern region in the 1998 Mark of Excellence competition.

Crowley echoed, "The awards mean so much to this staff because we were so young coming in," Breeze Editor Courtney A. Crowley said. "We're one of the youngest Breeze staffs in 76 years and were expected to fall on our faces. But we surprised a lot of people. The best part is that none of this was expected."

The Breeze has not won the award for best newspaper since 1993. This is the most awards The Breeze has ever won, one of the Breeze’s advisers, David Wendelken, said.

Breeze staffers and writers also won first-place in five other categories. This is the most firsts in the Mark of Excellence competition that The Breeze has ever won," Wendelken said. "We’ve earned three or four firsts before, but six is a truly outstanding achievement. To win more firsts than the University of Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and North Carolina, SPJ regional director Julie Asher said. "Other schools that participated were the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, George Washington University, the University of Maryland-College Park, Howard University, Virginia Commonwealth University and Washington and Lee University. The Breeze now joins the national SPJ competition, which includes the other 11 regions in the country."

"It doesn't matter where you go to school for journalism, it's the kind of people who work for the paper that matters," Crowley said. "And we have incredible people down here in the basement."

Blassingame said, "I just thought it was a pretty big deal to beat Maryland and UNC because when I was applying to school, those were the big journalism schools. So it was definitely pretty cool."

The 36 categories include magazines, newspapers, photography, radio, television broadcast and online publications. In several categories, only first place awards were given because the judges felt those entries were by far the best, Asher said.

Judges, who are journalism professionals, based their decisions on overall excellence, accuracy, completeness and writing style. "They take into account effectiveness, enterprise, ingenuity and extenuating circumstances," Asher said.

"Sometimes when people write up a little description of the obstacles they might have overcome, this sets the scene so that judges can take into consideration."

In the Best All-Around category, the judges said “good design and solid writing make this newspaper a winner.” The Breeze sent in the March 5, Nov. 5 and Dec. 7 issues from 1998.

"Winning Best All-Around is really special for us," Breeze Managing Editor Manny Rosa said. "It sends a message that we have done a good job of not only re-designing the paper's appearance, but of also changing and expanding our coverage, which were two of our goals at the beginning of the year."

The series of articles on former JMU President Ronald Carrier’s retirement in the March 26, 1998 issue of The Breeze won for the best spot news reporting. The judges said “the writers used their time wisely in assembling [these stories]. It is obvious they did their research and did appropriate interviews. The content is concise and well-written. Nice job.”

Speirs said, “Putting together the [Carrier spread] was the most fun I ever had at The Breeze.”

The judges awarded Crowley first place in the Sports Column Writing and said her articles were “highly readable, had vivid prose and were well-organized. Her passion for sports really comes through.”

“After having professors mark me down on papers for writing in a style that’s ‘too conversational’ in classes, it’s nice to know somebody likes to read my stuff,” Crowley said. “Now at least I know all those endless hours spent memorizing sports facts as a kid instead of doing homework weren’t a complete waste of time.”

Boucherle’s photography impressed the judges in both the sports and feature photography competition. “What a talent” they wrote. “Outstanding composition and contrast.”

“It’s a great compliment,” Boucherle said. “Stuff like that makes me want to keep taking pictures. It’s a great honor to receive such an award, especially only being a sophomore. I’ve never entered many contests, and to come in first is a big deal.”

Board votes to approve tuition changes

The JMU Board of Visitors agreed to reduce tuition and mandatory fees for in-state students by 7.5 percent for 1999-2000.

The reduction for in-state students was made possible because of a state-mandated 20 percent tuition cut for in-state students at Virginia’s public colleges and universities for next year. JMU reduced tuition by $390, or 20.1 percent, lowering tuition from $1,940 to $1,550.

However, tuition for out-of-state students increased by $210.

Comprehensive fees, which cover a wide range of campus programs at JMU not related to instruction, such as athletics and recreation, will increase by $56, lowering the net decrease to $324 for in-state students.

Comprehensive fees are being increased by the university to help pay for the cost of the new academic CSAT building, which could cost as much as $40 million, JMU President Linwood Rose said.

Comprehensive fees aren’t factored into the state’s mandated 20 percent tuition cut.

Additionally, room and board expenses will also increase $174 for both in- and out-of-state students. Overall, the cost for an in-state student who lives on campus will decrease by $150, or 1.6 percent. The cost for out-of-state students who live on campus will increase by $450, or 3.2 percent.

JMU’s tuition costs are one of the lowest in the state to begin with, so the 20 percent state-mandated reduction will have less of an effect on JMU students than it will at schools with higher tuition expenses, Rose said.

The board also discussed JMU’s $5.1 million budget increase for next year.

Rose acknowledged that JMU didn’t get as much funding as it had requested from the state, but he said he was pleased with the amount it received, considering that this was a bi-ennium budget year. Money is allocated for institutions of higher education every two years.

 Institutions typically request and receive more funding during the first year. After the first year, or a bi-ennium year, institutions compete for the residual funding, and is more difficult to secure funding.

Charles King, vice president of administration and finance, said he was pleased with the $925,000 allocated to hire new faculty.

“Thank’d go a long way to fill those 61 positions JMU has permission to hire,” he said. "It's extremely good for higher education to get 12 percent of a one billion budget surplus," he said.

King also said he was pleasantly surprised that JMU received $800,000 in funding to begin planning for the third academic building on the CISAT campus.

He said JMU will employ architects in July to begin designing of the new building.

Next year JMU will ask the state for $20 million to fund construction costs.

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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.
SGA CANDIDATES 1999

Elections for all positions in the Student Government Association and the Honor Council will be held Wednesday, March 31 on the commons, at UREC and in Zane Showker Hall.

SGA PRESIDENT

Matt Conrad
Sophomore political science major

- Throw a May Day Ball on the Quad, in honor of James and Dolley Madison
- Create a welcoming atmosphere for minority recruitment, including faculty
- Scrutinize our high student fees
- Current SGA position: At-large Senator

SGA VICE PRESIDENT

Heather Herman
Junior marketing major

- Begin Student Legal Defense Fund, designed to inform and protect students of their legal rights
- Work for more spaces in the upcoming parking deck for students
- Educate groups and organizations on the contingency account
- Current SGA position: Director of Class Governments

SGA TREASURER

Steve Moss
Sophomore finance major

- Make sure that all SGA funds are distributed to student organizations who need them
- Continue to pressure administration and the legislature for adequate funding
- Launch a letter writing campaign to get students to pressure their legislators to support additional funding for JMU
- Begin town hall meetings with SGA and students to allow students to give their opinions, ideas and complaints
- Current SGA position: Gifford Hall Senator

Mike Parris
Sophomore quantitative finance major

- Ensuring equitable and responsible allocation of student fees to clubs and organizations
- Increased student involvement in academic policy
- Reform of criteria concerning contingency allocations
- Current SGA position: At-large Senator

Austin Adams
Junior international affairs major

- Work to improve relations with the City of Harrisonburg's citizens, police, Alcoholic Beverage Control and City Council
- Create a JMU memorial service to commemorate the lives of current students and faculty who pass away
- Take a proactive approach to improving administration’s concern for students’ opinions on budgeting, housing, grading policy, etc.
- Raise the quality of academic advising, improve the quality of service at the Health and Counseling centers, bring back the UPB movie channel
- Current SGA position: Secretary

Mike Swansburg
Junior political science major

- Increase campus safety with funding efforts for lighting improvements, safety fixtures and safety education
- Improve JMU’s cultural awareness with increased diversity representation and scholarship incentives
- Better relationship between the SGA and student body with publicity and increasing the student voice
- Current SGA position: College of Arts and Letters Senator
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Mike Flaherty  
*Freshman history major*

- Challenge students to elect officials that reflect their everyday lives, whether they be Greek, a minority, an athlete, or just a normal student not involved in clubs and organizations.
- Through the use of SGA TV, e-mail, sandwich boards on the commons, and help from resident advisers and hall directors, students will be able to take a proactive role in SGA, instead of reading about events and legislation after they happen.
- Current SGA position: Eagle Hall

Kristen Vetri  
*Sophomore political science major*

- Increase communication between the Financial Aid Office and the students.
- Have the students be able to use the percentage of the new parking deck the students paid for.
- Increase communication between the SGA and the students with a SGA newsletter.
- Current SGA position: Frederikson Hall Senator

Lauren Weiss  
*Freshman political science major*

- Instill tradition.
- Begin a Council of Presidents for all club and organization presidents and send out a flyer will information about every organization on campus.
- Current SGA position: At-large Senator

**HONOR COUNCIL CANDIDATES**

**HONOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT**

**Jon Higgins**  
*Sophomore management major*

- Work with the JMU Admissions Office to get an honor related essay on the application.
- Establish an extensive Honor System education program during freshmen orientation.
- Develop and assess opportunities for Academic Integrity Week (Honor Awareness Week), hold public forums to clarify and analyze the system.
- Develop a more organized and accountable system for general, as well as executive meetings, create a committee to work with executive members to develop formal by-laws to supplement the Honor Code, and implement a uniform system for running council meetings.

**Erik Wolfe**  
*Junior marketing major*

- Allow students to directly report violations of the Honor Code.
- Simplify the deliberation process of all Honor Council hearings.
- Increase student education of the Honor System to reduce the number of Honor Code violations.

**HONOR COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT**

**Avneet Hundal**  
*Sophomore kinesiology major*

- Get involved in campus.
- Campus wide education of the Honor Code for students, faculty and various clubs and organizations.
- Extend education to incoming freshmen.
- Begin working with other universities and plan a conference where various schools come together to ask questions and share ideas.

**Katie McDonough**  
*Sophomore international affairs major*

- Increase student and faculty education of Honor Code and System through forums, orientation media presentations, a class for academic credit that discusses the Honor Code and increased department presentations.
- Organize a formal evaluation of Honor System that would allow for feedback of the new system. Develop changes that need to be made.
- Make changes that would allow for a more capable and proficient method in determining penalties and carrying out the deliberation process.
MIKE SWANSBURG

SGA PRESIDENT

Check out what he has in store for JMU:

- Increased campus safety with lighting improvements & safety education
- Improved cultural awareness with increased diversity enrollment & scholarship incentives
- Increase the student voice (because you pay to go to JMU!)
- Better relationship between the SGA & the student body (including better publicity & advertisement of SGA responsibilities & accountability)

PLEASE VOTE ON MARCH 31

The commons, UREC, Zane Showker
SMAD changes to ride out crowded wave

SMAD, from page 1

spring. If a student is applying to SMAD in the second semester of their junior year and doesn’t get accepted, they’re going to be in trouble, Johnson said. There are some implications,” he said.

There are about 700 majors, including freshmen and graduating seniors. This year, about 30 students applied for the major and 10 students were accepted, Johnson said. Limited faculty, funding, space and computers within the major has created a problem for the department, he said.

“We hope this will control enrollment,” Johnson said. Last January, 120 new freshmen declared SMAD as their major, by May, 150 new students had declared, he said.

The competency test contains several sections including English grammar, English usage, a timed writing sample, basic computer knowledge and basic multimedia design concepts. Each component will be taught in SMAD 101, 102, and 305 respectively, according to the SMAD web page.

The Curriculum Committee, composed of five faculty members, put these courses together with input from other SMAD faculty. The committee usually meets only when necessary to discuss course or curriculum changes, once or twice a year. During the formation of these curriculum changes, the committee met up to four times during their revi...
The staff of Information Systems and the Integrated Information Systems project would like to thank our student employees for a job well done!

April Johnson
Katie Miller
Hung Nguyen

Helping making the new student information system a reality!

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Application deadline is Monday, April 5, 1999
U.S. plane shot down, pilot rescued

NATO will broaden and intensify bombing campaign against Yugoslavia

TYLER MARSHALL
& JOHN-THOR DAHBURG
The Los Angeles Times

U.S. forces staged a stunning rescue of a downed American pilot early Sunday, six hours after his F-117A Stealth fighter crashed during NATO airstrikes over Yugoslavia, the Pentagon said.

"I am happy to report the pilot has been rescued and is safe at an allied base," Defense Department spokesman Kenneth Bacon said at the Pentagon. "He and the combat search-and-rescue team that picked him up are all safe."

The Stealth fighter landed in flames about 30 miles west of Belgrade, the Yugoslav and Serbian capital, around 10 p.m. local time, according to Yugoslav officials.

Bacon declined to identify the pilot or provide any details of the rescue effort, saying that to do so might compromise future rescue attempts. Although Yugoslav officials claimed that the aircraft was shot down by Serbian air defenses, Bacon said the cause of the crash remained uncertain.

"That's something we'll learn when we interview him," Bacon said of the pilot. "This plane was reported missing at about 3 p.m. (EST). From that time until the moment we learned the pilot was safe, we concentrated on nothing but rescuing the pilot. It is premature to speculate now on what made the plane crash."

While the rescue of the pilot provided an unexpectedly upbeat ending to an otherwise unsettling day for the allies, the loss of the aircraft that embodies some of the world's most advanced military hardware not only tarnishes the image of NATO invincibility, it could jeopardize highly secret U.S. defense technology.

The crash of the Stealth fighter came only hours after NATO announced that it will broaden and intensify its air campaign against Yugoslavia. It further darkened an already gloom-filled day dominated by continued Serbian attacks on Albanian civilians. A year-long civil war in the separatist Serbian province has left thousands dead, mostly civilians.

In other developments Saturday:

• President Clinton, in his weekly radio address to the nation, said the reports of continued Serbian attacks on Albanian civilians should only stiffen America's commitment to end the killing in Kosovo: "That is all the more reason for us to stay the course," Clinton said.

• We must, and we will, continue until Serbia's leader accepts peace or we have seriously damaged his capacity to make war."

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President

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In other developments Saturday:

• The White House denied knowledge of a published report of a "forced march" in which a refugee column consisting of 15,000 to 20,000 ethnic Albanians was proceeding through central Kosovo under the control of Serbian security forces.

• In Brussels, Belgium, military sources reported that despite bad weather, NATO aircraft flew 249 sorties in the 24 hours ending late Friday, focusing mainly on targets in Kosovo and the Serbian cities of Nis and Belgrade.

• Yugoslav air forces violated the "no-fly" zone over Bosnia-Herzegovina for a second consecutive day, sending a helicopter across the border into territorially patrolled by U.S. troops with the international stabilization force, or SFOR, spokesman Cmdr. David Scanlon said in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

"It retreated to (Yugoslav) airspace before it could be intercepted," Scanlon said, noting that SFOR has reminded the Belgrade government and armed forces that the peacekeeping forces in Bosnia "remain ready and capable of addressing any threat to peace in this country."

• Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, sent a letter of support to Milosevic, while popular anger about NATO's bombing of Yugoslavia continued to boil in Russia. In an emergency session of the Duma, the lower house of parliament, Russian deputies made heated calls to send arms to Yugoslavia.

Earlier in the day, the decision to escalate the airstrikes came after Clinton conferred with European leaders amid deepening concern that the mission launched four days before to force Milosevic to halt ethnic cleansing in Kosovo might be having exactly the opposite effect.

Students get involved locally, not globally

AROLYN BARTA
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

A cartoon in the student newspaper at Southern Methodist University shortly before the November election lampooned a sorority girl being reminded to vote. "Don't be sily," the cartoon-coed replied. "Homecoming isn't for another two weeks."

At the University of Texas, student Cecilia Conti recently explained to a reporter why she wandered away from a student union TV during Gov. George W. Bush's inauguration: "Not to be rude, but I'm not into government."

Typical attitudes on college campuses today? Hardy. While partisan politics hold little attraction for collegians, interviews on some Texas campuses show that doesn't mean students are uninvolved or disinterested.

Two and three decades ago, campuses were a hotbed of anti-Vietnam War demonstrations, civil-rights activism and anti-establishment protests. College students saw politics as a way to change the world.

Today, they would rather work for changes in their campus community.

"If they think there is a direct effect on them, they get involved," said Michael Mulcahy, editor of UT's Daily Texan.

Annie Holand, UT student government president, said students are "politically active but in a different sense."

"It may not mean holding rallies and marching on the Capitol, but working in different ways with legislators, the administration and with each other to see that issues are addressed and problems are solved," she said.

At UT, that has meant student government working with the administration to reopen the university tower, closed almost 25 years because of a sniper attack and suicides, or students seeking ways to increase diversity after the Hopwood decision barred racial preferences in admissions.

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"Typically, when the state gives you planning money, you get construction," King said.

In addition to budgetary issues, Rose mentioned recent praise JMU's General Education program has received from members of SCHEV, the state council for higher education of Virginia.

Doug Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said members of SCHEV said JMU's General Education program was "among the two or three very well-run programs in the state." Brown said SCHEV said that JMU is on the "cutting edge" of higher education general education programs and are a model for the nation.

Conrad Helsley, member of the JMU Board of Visitors, stated in his report on education and student life that a proposal has been submitted to the University Council by the SCA to make Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day a university holiday beginning Jan. 2001.

Helsley recognized in his report the efforts of SCA President Tim Emry. His report quoted Mark Warner, vice president of student affairs, as having said Emry was "the most diligent SCA president they've had in years."

Helsley also said construction will begin on the new alumni center this summer, with the dedication tentatively scheduled for September 2000. The board also elected junior public administration major Emily Couch as the board's student member for next year. She will serve on the board from July 1, 1999 until June 30, 2000.

Leaders meet to combat drinking

Three university presidents credited with trying innovative programs to fight binge drinking among students told a national meeting of attorneys general that they are determined to redefine what college students consider socially acceptable behavior.

Among those speaking at the March 24 meeting was Michigan State University President Peter McPherson, whose campus has strengthened its anti-alcohol abuse message during student orientation, tightened its penalties for intoxicated students who commit crimes off campus and begun a "safe ride" program for students who have had too much to drink.

The university also scheduled round-table discussions with local bar owners — a group of whom have decided to stop having "specials" that offer students alcohol at cheap prices.

McPherson said he's bent on making binge drinking as taboo as drunken driving. "There has been a shift, and society is beginning to be willing to do this," he said. "But it's going to take time."

William Jenkins, chancellor of Louisiana State University, and Pennsylvania State University President Graham Spanier also spoke. Jenkins said campus groups at his school are sponsoring more alcohol-free events, while Spanier said officials at Penn State are working hard to ensure that some fraternities and dormitories are alcohol-free.

The trio said they're not trying to eradicate alcohol on campus, but to encourage those who drink to do so more wisely. So far, Jenkins said he's encouraged by the progress he's seen at his school. Sixty percent of LSU students recognize that excessive drinking on campus is a problem compared to 44 percent three years ago, he said.

There were 20 alcohol-related deaths of students nationwide in 1998. Among those who died was Michigan State student Bradley McCue, who drank 24 shots on his 21st birthday.

Nearly one-half of all students engage in high-risk binge drinking.

Alcohol is a factor in 40 percent of all academic problems and 28 percent of all drop outs.

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Impatient senators should prioritize

Something unusual happened at Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting. No, it wasn't the two hours of campaign speeches given by the nine candidates running for SGA executive offices. Sure, those were somewhat strange, but then, stump speeches always are because the candidates stand up promising things they can't always deliver.

What was unusual is that after the speeches, SGA couldn't conduct any official business because quorum was called. According to SGA bylaws, when a quorum is called, two-thirds of the Senate's voting members must be present to continue with official business. However, when this happened, only 40 senators were present — just short of the 44 needed to continue with business.

The meeting was dismissed. It couldn't even be adjourned due to the fact that no official votes could be taken.

"It is extremely inappropriate when a few people who can't stay another 30 minutes hurt our ability to be effective and to help the student body," SGA President Tim Emry said at the end of the meeting, according to the March 25 issue of The Breeze.

We couldn't agree more. There are a few problems here. The Highlands Room was a packed house during the speeches. It was only after SGA stopped for a short break that senators ran for their lives — and from ed early to go campaigning. But we ask which is more important: getting your name out there to be elected or doing your duty in your current elected office? While the former act could determine the makeup of SGA for the 1999-2000 school year, the latter is definitely more important. Each and every candidate should have stayed at the meeting until it was adjourned — their campaigning could have waited. The business of the SGA is more important to the student body than a Tuesday evening of campaigning.

Each and every senator who left should rethink their priorities — if they can't stay at a long meeting, can they really run the SGA?

Mr. Emry was angry following the meeting, as well he should be. As far as we're concerned, he should make it one of his last acts as president to upbraid and punish any senator who prematurely left the meeting.

We're just glad to see that Mr. Emry and 39 other senators had the decency to stay and do their jobs, despite the fact that the meeting went a little longer than was expected.
Never underestimate Mother Nature

One student battles the elements in order to return to JMU after spring break

When I started writing this column it was going to be a defense of spending spring break at home. Emphasizing the need for some sound rest and a solid week of detox as well as the benefits of free food and accommodations, I planned on showing that a break at home, while not the most exciting, is far from the nightmare that some make it out to be.

I even had some funny quips to include regarding my mother’s newfound obsession with the Tae Bo workout series, my sister’s complaints of abdominal pains after eating WOW! potato chips and my own brave attempt to sit through an entire episode of the “New Hollywood Squares.”

However, instead of writing about this topic, my own impatience and poor reasoning have turned this column into a warning: never underestimate Mother Nature.

As spring break was winding down and my days in New Jersey came to a close, reports of a horrible winter storm tearing up the East Coast started to run rampant. With significant snowfall guaranteed, a friend from home heeded the warning and left for his Virginia school a day early. Unfortunately, I didn’t make the same decision.

Lured into staying home by a final homemade meal and the NBA on NBC, I decided that such precautions were wholly unnecessary. I scoffed at the local meteorologist and dared the inclement weather to keep me from getting back to JMU on time.

The weather won. Once I-81 dropped down to about 25 mph and staying on the road became more challenging than having a good time on Greek Row, I was forced to spend $40 on a room at a Travelodge in Carlisle, Pa. Scrambling to get a room, I found myself contending with two marooned bus loads of Florida-bound senior citizens. As you can imagine, my fun was just beginning. The relaxing evening that I had planned quickly became a nightmare that I could not escape.

I could handle my dinner of a bag of Munchos and half a pack of cigarettes. I could handle the fact that only C-Span and the Food Network came in clearly on the television. But I was in no way prepared for the seniors. Hurled into some alternate universe, these rambunctious old-timers kept me awake all hours of the night. They sang and danced in the hallways. They knocked on my door mistaking me for one of their stranded brethren.

Something about the absurdity of my personal hell still allowed me to acknowledge the humor behind what was happening and not get too angry, but this ended with the impromptu accordion concert that started outside of my door and didn’t end for two hours. With a pillow over my head I finally drifted to bed, my ears still filled with the muffled sounds of shrill polka and the hum of the plows on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Still, my experience wasn’t totally awful. Having so much time on my hands did allow me to get some revenge on my rowdy elderly neighbors.

The snow was great for packing, so I was able to take out my anger on grandma and grandpa with a few of my patented fastballs. Also, knock and runs on their doors provided some enjoyment, as their deteriorating motor skills and sluggish reaction time made it impossible for them to catch me. These devious acts weren’t enough to get my mind off of my hasty decision, but boy did they help make time fly.

Needless to say, I didn’t worry about the next morning’s complimentary continental breakfast, but instead hurried back onto the highway. With the roads cleared, I made a relaxing return to Harrisonburg, but the experience of that Sunday night still haunts me.

Considering that I made it back in one piece and didn’t miss any classes in the process, my harrowing tale might not seem so traumatizing. Still, everyone can identify with the feeling of being stranded and knows just how awful it can be. In my case, however, I have learned my lesson.

I pledge to no longer mock cold fronts bearing down on me. I will no longer assume that my driving skills will be enough to get me through the hazards that Mother Nature has to offer, for she has shown me that her power is infinite and her wrath substantial.

Similarly, I will never again accuse those who take necessary precautions of being overly paranoid or downright cowardly. Mother Nature showed me that my unwarranted cockiness can only lead to disappointment and frustration.

It will be a cold day before I put myself into a similar situation. Senior citizens are just too scary.

Michael Olson is a junior English major.

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DARTS & PATS

**Dart...**

An “are-you-really-that-hurt?” dart to the football player in the Village with the prime parking space.

Sent in by concerned students who wonder why you have a handicapped tag but no limp.

**Dart...**

A "you’re-a-sexist-pig" dart to my roommate who refers to all women as 'broads.'

Sent in by a student who thinks there are more creative ways to describe women.

**Dart...**

A "don’t-be-so-territorial" dart to the women’s club tennis coach who kicked a friend and me off the tennis courts and told us to move to Godwin.

Sent in by a student who wonders why the club team doesn’t practice at Godwin.

**Pat...**

A "thanks-for-coming-to-lunch" pat to Linwood Rose for making an appearance at D-hall during the hectic lunch rush.

Sent in by students who appreciate seeing their president on campus.

A "I-am-so-grateful" pat to Jason, the Showker computer lab assistant, who stayed with me an hour after his shift ended to post my résumé on a web site.

Sent in by a marketing major who will owe you a lot of money someday.

A "learn-some-basic-communication-skilly" dart to people who have to use The Breeze to talk to their roommates.

Sent in by a student who is sick of whiny people trying to fix their problems in print instead of actually talking to the person face-to-face.

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Let's seek to form the Student Legal Defense Fund

To the editor,

My name is Heather Herman and I am seeking the position of SGA vice president. There are many things I want to accomplish as vice president next year, but I am writing this letter today to share one specific idea that I have for the university. The program is called the Student Legal Defense Fund (SLDF).

Unfortunately, many of us have had to or know someone who has dealt with the law at some point during their college careers. Many students don't understand their rights or the importance of having legal representation when it comes to these unfortunate situations. I want to ensure that every student will have the opportunity to seek such advice and have a council to represent them.

What I plan to do is set up a pool of money that students would voluntarily pay into and be able to petition for in the event they needed legal representation. The funds would be regulated and distributed by a committee appointed yearly by the vice president on a case by case basis.

This fund is not intended to condone illegal activity in any manner. However, it is designed to protect and inform students of their rights, assist those who would otherwise be unable to afford legal representation and also to represent those students who have been taken advantage of by the law.

The committee would also serve as a resource for every student on this campus. Many times students have legal concerns or issues that they need assistance with. This committee would be available for students to come to in order to seek advice regarding legal issues. This is something that I firmly believe is necessary for the university. This policy and committee can become a reality with your help and suggestions on the issue.

I am not petitioning for votes (I am running unopposed). I am simply trying to get started on an idea that I plan to implement next year.

I have designed a web site that explains this issue and many others that I will be working on in the year ahead. I am encouraging everyone to check this web site out (www.heatherherman.home-page.org) and give me feedback on this issue and more.

I will be looking for a steering committee to work on this issue, so please contact me if you are interested in seeing this program implemented.

Heather M. Herman
junior
marketing
vice presidential candidate

Undergrads encouraged to vote in this Wednesday's SGA elections

To the editor,

With the campaign season for SGA in full swing, I am launching one final campaign. While my term ends in May with my graduation, I am campaigning for JMU students to get the vote out for this election.

Surprisingly, JMU has the highest voter turnout in the state for our SGA elections. I also estimate that we are in the top five percent of all schools nationwide. However, despite that record, our turnout still hovers around 17 percent.

Thus, I cannot be content with our current members and I want to encourage all JMU undergrads to get out and vote on Wednesday. I have a goal of 20 percent turnout and I know that we are capable of it.

There are a lot of dedicated and passionate student leaders running for office in this election and they need your support. Voting is from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the commons, at Zane Showker and at UREC.

The Student Government Association can only be as effective as the student body who votes for them. We need your support and I hope to see you out voting on Wednesday!

Tim Emry
senior
political science
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2 Skinnee J’s stir up Supermercado!

BRIAN SHOWALTER contributing writer

Well then, in case you are not familiar with them, allow me to introduce you to 2 Skinnee J’s. They have been fiddling with music since the early ’90s, and their latest release is called Supermercado!

Good luck trying to describe this CD with one word or phrase. 2 Skinnee J’s uses a variety of ingredients for their recipe. Their sound contains influences from hip-hop, funk, pop, rock music and film scores.

The strength of the 2 Skinnee J’s is their ability to use instrumentation such as a flowing bass line in “Mind Trick” or a sexy trumpet in “Organic Machine.” A catchy chorus is another element of the music that enhances 2 Skinnee J’s sound. The best chorus on the album is in the song, “The Best.” It goes like this: “Ain’t nobody does it better than J’.” This effect is visual as well as audible — when the chorus kicks in, I get the image of the band wearing tight button-shorts and bell-bottoms making their grand entrance.

Another characteristic of Supermercado! is the refusal of the 2 Skinnee J’s to take themselves seriously. Instead, a line from “Organic Machine” explains, “We are greater than the sum of our parts.” Most bands could not conceive of stating that about themselves, much less including it as a lyric in one of their own songs!

A few subjects in the lyrics include the Thundercats, Kool Aid, E.T., and the saying, “Shazam!” “Mind Trick” is a song, complete with atmospheric aircraft sounds and Star Wars laser beeps from X-Wing fighters. The song is packed with allusions to Star Wars, including this lyric, “Chilling like Hoth, they can’t touch us with their blasters/ We have learned from the feet of the masters.”

Since their sound includes elements of many musical genres, the 2 Skinnee J’s appeal lasts longer than other musicians who are more one-dimensional.

Overall, Supermercado! is a solid album. It sticks its tongue out at the “I am famous, I am a rock star; hear me roar” cloud of transparent smoke that today’s musicians such as Third-Five Blind and Ogre emit.

The album could use more musicianship, in other words, more musical talent. The way the album is layered makes up some of the lost ground. The stand-out tracks on the album, such as “The Best,” make the listeners wish there were more songs with a more memorable chorus or explosiveness on the band’s part.

However, something can be said for a band that has a sense of humor and continues to attract fans without the help of MTV and most radio stations. The band seems to address this issue in “Pluto,” by saying, “The immigrant’s been left in the cold to grow old and disintegrate; Discriminate against the distant and disdain this / Cause stun’s just a phase/ And my odyssey runs two-thousand and one ways.”

Roots Falls together

ALEX VESSELS contributing writer

The Roots, long billed as “alternative hip-hop,” are facing commercial success with their latest effort, Things Fall Apart. Taking its title from Chinua Achebe’s novel, The Roots, the tightest live hip-hop band, show their musical prowess on Things Fall Apart. The seven member band is led by emcees Black Thought and Malik B., as well as drummer Ahmir “questlove” Thompson. Other members include Rahzel, the Godfather of Noyze,” a man who can keep beats while making scratches and sound effects with his mouth.

The first track, "Act Won (Things Fall Apart)" addresses what seems to be a trend in black music. As in the case with Rock and Jazz, two forms of black created music, the liner notes say that after black music is created, it’s "nurtured, elevated and abandoned.

"Table of Contents" is a two-part mix check with stripped down beats and tight lyrics. One notable song on Things Fall Apart is "The Next Movement." The neo-soul group, the Jazzy Fatnastees, provides a hypnotic background for the Black Thought’s lyrics: "Freeze, stand still unless you’re dealing with the Next Movement... You theatrical as a Broadway play, this ain’t Reni how many people feeling this love music?"

Some of hip-hop’s best under-hyped emcees drop lyrics with The Roots. Black Star’s Mos Def guests on "Double Trouble," where he and Black Thought tag team the mic.

"Act Too (Love of My Life)," a love song about hip-hop, features Common. He questions the status of how hip-hop has been abused by Puff Daddy and others: "Called in to Hype Williams/lost her direction... her daddy will beat her eyes all Puff."

The apex of The Roots genius comes on "You Got Me," a love song. Longtime collaborator Erykah Badu sings the blues-fingered hook "If you were worried about where/then or who I saw, or / what club I went to with my homies, baby don’t worry, you know that you got me..."

Ruff Ryder’s "Eve of Destruction" guest raps in this song about trust in relationships. Black Thought tells the story of meeting an "Ethiopian queen taking from Philly taking classes abroad... she said she loved my show in Paris/At Elysee Montmarte/And that I stepped off the stage/And took a piece of her heart." The song ends with "we see, drumming an out-of-time, syncopated, jungle-like beat, contrasting Badu’s gorgeous chorus about commitment.

Philadelphia poet Ursula Rucker who ends every Roots album, reads a vivid, haunting, and brilliantly disturbing poem, "Return to innocence." It’s about how Rucker’s brother, through witnessing violence as a child, hid his innocence in machismo because of fear of facing his own life and how sadly his innocence is "finally rediscovered through pain/"

A hidden track follows Rucker’s poem, but you have to listen to the poem to hear the song. Things Fall Apart is a brilliant album that has incredible music and remains socially conscious.

The reason The Roots and others such as De La Soul and A Tribe Called Quest have been pigeonholed as "alternative hip-hop," is because they continue to innovate and stray from the status quo of what has become "hip-hop."

The Roots demonstrate their immense talent without such cumbering to the typical rap bragadocio of telling how dope they are, rather, they show you. On this album, you won’t find tales of how much Cristal they pop, nor will you find catchy, made-for-radio samples.

You’ll find originality and talent. This is the real, intelligent, hip-hop.
Benigni’s ‘Life’ is truly ‘Beautiful’

RENT BOWLES
Breeze film critic

Foreign films are a tough sell to audiences these days. It’s hard enough to find a casual moviegoer willing to sit through a film longer than 100 minutes, much less one where they’re expected to read subtitles.

REVIEW

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Roberto Benigni’s Oscar-winning triumph “Life is Beautiful” is an even greater rarity: a film that speaks in a language that needs no subtitles. With a fairy tale sense of humor and a sun-tinged, in-your-face vision of tragedy, Benigni’s move is a match between two seemingly incompatible poles: a fairy tale sense of humor and a sun-tinged, in-your-face vision of tragedy.

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“Life is Beautiful” treads on extremely fine line. It’s not a film that makes light of horror, nor is it a horror film attempting to be a little bit clever and a little bit hip. Although many critics and organizations denounced the film as a memorial to the dead, Benigni simply approaches the subject with a daring, individualistic, almost unattainable point of view.

In Benigni’s vision, the story celebrates humor as one of the last ways in which comedy and tragedy intersect. Through Benigni’s eyes, the story appears to observe that almost unattainable point at which comedy and tragedy intermingle.

The balance that Benigni and Vincenzo Cerami’s screenplay achieves is capture and maintain for two hours, is something truly universal. You could easily remove the subtitles from “Life is Beautiful,” and it wouldn’t be too difficult a task to understand precisely what’s taking place.

In Benigni’s eyes (and I would argue he’s exactly right) it takes the vision of a clown to observe that almost unattainable point at which comedy and tragedy intermingle. Through Benigni’s vision, the story celebrates humor as one of the last ways in which comedy and tragedy intersect.

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In Benigni’s direction (for which he also received an Oscar nomination) lies a great deal of respect that might to some seem absent from his performances. Aesthetically speaking, Italian film still works from the neorealism that directors like Bernardo Bertolucci and Vittorio DeSica brought to postwar world cinema.

“Life is Beautiful” gives Benigni a number of opportunities to show off comedically, none of which he takes. Listen closely to Nicola Piovani’s score, in which he orchestrates the touching main theme for a small ensemble, but plays the melody on an out-of-tune piano, to see a deft translation of what Benigni so far more abstractly achieves. To coin a phrase, there are moments in this film of epic simplicity, instances where Benigni uses small gestures and minute details (and Piovani’s piano) to tell more about character than any pratfall or wordplay could ever hope to express.

When “Life is Beautiful” received the Best Foreign Film Oscar last night, Benigni energetically bounded across chairtops, waving his hands enthusiastically in the air and embracing presenter Sophia Loren with more passion than any moment in the show. It’s just that level of emotional involvement that Benigni and his colleagues bring to “Life is Beautiful,” and this shines in their unequivocal belief in the truth of this movie. Benigni rightly calls his film a fairy tale, but it’s really a fable about the human spirit. There may never be any “happily ever after,” but a journey this truthful and spiritually rich, who needs one?

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Syphon Filter a sleeper hit

Playstation new release is an action espionage thriller

BRIAN BAGBY managing editor

“No, please, don’t shoot, I’m unarmed!”

REVIEW

But you must carry out your mission. Metal Gear fans rejoice, Golden Eye fans gather around, Tom Raider fans take a look, at Syphon Filter. The best game of 1999, even if we are only a sleeper hit.

Syphon Filter crept on me like mold did on my cinnamon raisin bread over spring break. So you don’t know what Syphon Filter means? Is it something you put in your fish tank, your air conditioner?

Nah, it’s this year’s sleeper hit you feed to your baby (your Playstation) if you can find it in the stores.

Syphon: a bottle for holding aerated water that is driven out through a bent tube in its neck by the pressure of the gas when a valve in the tube is opened.

Filter: a porous article or mass (as of paper or sand) through which a gas or liquid is passed to separate out or hide behind trees or other safe objects and they all carry different weapons, so you’re never sure exactly how to approach them.

The backgrounds are fully interactive (Golden Eye). You can shoot out lights, jump through windows, shoot down chandeliers on enemies, or just spray your name in bullet holes on the side of a police car.

Sometimes we need to stop being so critical and look at a game for being a game. Yes, there are some bugs, we are talking about 989 Studios here, and Syphon Filter blatantly steals the best parts of Metal Gear Solid, Golden Eye and Tom Raider, but hey, who’s complaining. This game is the $60!

SYPHON FILTER

WHAT: 989 Studios latest action video game release for Sony Playstation

WHERE: Purchase and rent at all video game suppliers

COST: Suggested manufacturer’s retail price, $44.99

CODES: All Weapons and Infinite Ammo: Pause the game and highlight the Weapons menu. Now press and hold RIGHT + L2 + R2 + CIRCLE + SQUARE + X. Level Select: Pause the game, go into the Options menu. Highlight the Select Mission option, then press and hold LEFT + L1 + R1 + SELECT + SQUARE + X.

This 989 Studios action espionage thriller is a 3-D third-person adventure following the exploits of counter-terrorist Gabe Logan and his partner Ling Xing as they attempt to stop a terrorist group that threatens to unleash a deadly virus upon the unsuspecting U.S. populace.

A lot of shooting, a lot of blood and a lot of (rooming in the sniper rifle) head shots! The game’s camera perspectives are exceptional. You’ll play the whole game from the third-person angle, but depending on the weapon, you’ll shift to first person. As situations and environments change, so do your objectives and the type of weapons you’ll find.

The list of weapons, gadgets and their capabilities are unparalleled. My personal favorites, are the BIZ-2 pistol machine gun and the M-79 grenade launcher. Oh, and the HK-5 pistol machine gun, well, I like the G-16 pistol-machine gun, too. And sometimes I like to use the Nightvision Rifle (you saw this on the commercial), instead of the flashlight.

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Take Back the Night: the Power of the Past

Musicians, speakers and hundreds of students expected at annual ceremony to help prevent violence against women

March 30 means much more than just another Tuesday to the many women and men at JMU who are involved in Take Back the Night and the Clothesline Project.

Both events are held nationwide as a reaction to violence against women. They are sponsored locally by the Women’s Resource Center, Campus Assault Response (CARE), the Take Back the Night Coalition, the Office of Sexual Assault Education, the Office of Residence Life and First Year Investigations.

The events will take place tomorrow on the commons and in the PC Ballroom.

Take Back the Night will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the commons with musical performances by Note-oriety, the Contemporary Gospel Singers and Thea Zumwalt.

Following the performances will be "Songs of Sexism," in which the coalition has prepared several popular songs that include lyrics degrading toward women. The group has edited the songs into a group of clips that will be played to the audience. In between each song clip, a member of the coalition will state the line that is degrading and then read a statistic about violence against women.

Two speakers will talk after the song clips. Jane Smith, a professor at Winthrop University in North Carolina and a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and John Foubert, the assistant dean of students at the University of Virginia and a member of the National Organization for Men’s Outreach and Rape Education (NO MORE) group.

After the speakers, there will be a speak out for all survivors and secondary survivors of violence against women to share their experiences with others.

"I think the most fascinating thing is that this part takes the majority of the night," said junior Sarah Greenleaf, student assistant of the Women’s Resource Center.

In previous years, the event has lasted until 1 a.m. because of the large number of students and faculty who decide to speak.

"A lot of people don’t realize that violence against women does not include just rape. It includes assault, eating disorders, even calling a woman a degrading name," Greenleaf said. "I think that when women realize it’s more than rape, they get up and speak out too."

After the speakers are finished, there will be a candlelight march around campus to honor the survivors, friends and family of victims of abuse toward women.

The Clothesline Project is a visual display that can be viewed from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the PC Ballroom. It bears witness to acts of violence against women including child abuse, incest, and victimization, Student Development Coordinator at FYI, Gloria Mast said.

T-shirts decorated by those affected by violence against women will be hung on a clothesline. The shirts convey the creator’s particular response to an experience that has affected themselves or someone they care about.

"It’s an extremely powerful display," Mast said.

Puffy paint and extra T-shirts will be available throughout the day for anyone who wants to make a T-shirt and have it displayed at the event.

Students are encouraged to come see the shirts and write down their responses to them on the "reflections wall" that will be available in the PC Ballroom along with the display.

"Even students who don’t feel personally affected, I would strongly encourage them to come see it because the T-shirts have been made by members of our own community," Mast said.

This is the sixth year for the Clothesline Project at JMU. It originally began with 31 shirts displayed in Hyannis, Mass. in October 1990. It was added to the annual Take Back the Night program and since then there has been a historical connection between the two events.

One of the goals of both Take Back the Night and the Clothesline Project this year has been to expand the collaboration.

Fraternities and sororities have increasingly involved themselves, as well as faculty and staff.

Many more people want to help out this year and to be involved, Greenleaf said. The Women’s Resource Center has been able to get its name out recently, she said.

Over the past three years, Take Back the Night and the Clothesline Project have brought together over 3,000 men and women on campus. "The numbers have just grown and grown, but people’s awareness still needs to be raised," Greenleaf said.

Many students, however, are already well aware of the events and intend to go and support the causes.

"I plan to attend because I think it’s important to support those speaking out against violence in all forms," sophomore Megan McErry said.

Sophomore Pam Thompson said, "I think it’s important to go and be educated and realize what’s going on rather than ignoring it."

Ally Betar said, "It’s important to be aware that these things happen on campus."

Senior Sean Tylenda said, "I’ve attended this event in the past and found it educational and also said that these things occur in our JMU community. I urge people to attend at least once while they are here at JMU."

Some students have never attended, but are now interested because of the increase in popularity and prominence of the issues.

"I’ve never been before, but I’ve heard good things about it, and I’d like to go this year," sophomore Luke Teslser said.

"I have great respect for those people who are able to share their experiences for the benefit of others, and for the prevention of future acts of violence against women," sophomore Kristen Klug said.

The events held for women’s history month earlier in March were very successful, Greenleaf said.

There was an open mike night for women
Women encouraged to take advantage of campus resources

While reported assaults at JMU are low, one out of every four college women polled is sexually assaulted while at college, according to a 1995 study of sexual assault and rape in Ms. Magazine. JMU police reports show that three forcible sex offenses were reported in 1997, as compared to five in 1996 and two in 1995.

There were nine reports of aggravated assaults, involving contact with arms and legs in 1997, seven in 1996, and six in 1995.

"That's probably not an accurate depiction," said Mark Sties, Sexual Assault Abuse administrative assistant. "Stats will tell you it's more than that... It's the victim's choice to withhold reports due to threats or court hearings."

To gain a more accurate report of sexual assault, a third party reporting system was developed for anonymous sexual assault victims. In 1997, 20 on-campus assaults were reported and 11 were reported off-campus.

"We had a much larger report [since the third party system was developed]," said Hillary Wing, sexual assault education coordinator. "Many, many more come to our office that don't want to report to the police."

There are also incidents in the area that do not involve violence, but leave women scared and aware of the possibility of violence.

JMU junior Amy Taylor awoke twice in her Hunter's Ridge townhouse to a man standing next to her bed and watching her sleep. "Since then, I can't stay in the house by myself at night," Taylor said. "I got sensors on our sliding doors where the 'sleeper peeper' came in. We keep the blinds closed at all times." Now that she and her roommates have a dog, Taylor said she feels much safer. Her roommate, however, said they are all still having trouble sleeping since the intrusions in August and September.

In addition to the Women's Resource Center, JMU provides a variety of resources for those concerned with their safety or in need of support.

The Office of Sexual Assault and Substance Abuse (SASA) prevention offers counseling, clinical referrals and educational materials. Wing presents several programs each semester to raise awareness of sexual assault and sexual harassment.

The SASA office, located in the Health Center, provides a safe environment that is confidential, empathetic and knowledgeable, said Sties.

JMU Chief of Police Lee A. Shifflett said the main issue with violence against women is prevention and common sense.

"Don't walk alone at night," Shifflett said. "Call the cadets if you're uneasy. We wish people would utilize them more."

Campus cadets will provide walking escorts from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. each weekday and until 3 a.m. on weekends. "We don't escort people who are intoxicated," Shifflett said. "We take them to jail because it's against the law."

Female students can take a four-session self-defense course called Rape Aggression Defense System (RADS). Certified instructors offer realistic self-defense tactics, general awareness and risk reduction skills. The course costs $12. Contact Sgt. Peggy Campbell at 568-6914 for more information.

C.A.R.E., Campus Assault Response Helpline, operates as a hotline for anyone with a sexual assault issue. Well-trained volunteers are available from noon on Thursday to noon on Monday. The helpline runs on a pager/voice-mail system. Victims can call 568-6411 and within 15 minutes receive free confidential consultation and support. The organization was created by and for the student body and is supervised by Wing.

For more information, visit the sexual assault web page at http://www.jmu.edu/sas or contact Hillary Wing at wingjx@jmu.edu or at 568-2831. Dial 568-6913 for the campus cadets.

Clockwise from top: 1997 Take Back the Night candlelight vigil (file photo); T-shirts decorated by those affected by violence against women; crowd assembled for 1997 ceremony on the commons (file photo); T-shirts will be on display in the PC Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday. Photos by contributing photographer Amelia Taber.
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**No rest for basketball problems**

**Wollenberg to transfer from JMU; Colebank’s future in question**

**JASON McINTYRE**

in a stunning turn of events, senior point guard Misty Colebank will not play basketball for JMU next year — she is switching sports to play lacrosse.

"As of right now, I’m not happy and I won’t be playing basketball next year," Colebank said. "Coach [Jen] Ulehla said that I’m not on the same page with him and it’s caused a conflict with us. It’s really hurt our player/coach relationship."

Last season the Dukes finished 11-20, their worst record in 15 years. Colebank was contacted by lacrosse coach Jen Ulehla and was offered a spot on the lacrosse team as the backup goalie. Colebank, who had never played lacrosse before, accepted the invitation, and was on the sidelines Saturday for the Dukes game against Delaware.

"Coach Ulehla and the team has welcomed me with open arms," Colebank said. "I’m very thankful of coach Ulehla and my teammates that I’m not on the same page with him and it’s caused a conflict with us. It’s really hurt our player/coach relationship."

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**Misty Colebank**

JMU women’s basketball player

for the opportunity to play lacrosse, and I’m going to take that opportunity."

Colebank, a Virginia Beach native, was a two-year starter on the basketball team and averaged a team-leading 8.2 points and 3.1 assists per game last season. As a freshman in 1996-97, Colebank was named to the CAA All-Rookie team.

The loss of Colebank could have not come at a worse time for the Dukes. It comes on the heels of the departure of shooting guard Becky Wollenberg, who asked to be released from her scholarship in February.

"It really wasn’t a good situation [with Childers from the start]," Wollenberg said from her home in Annandale. "There was a big lack of communication and we never really saw eye to eye."

Wollenberg, who was recruited by former JMU Coach Shelia Moorman, was suspended from the team indefinitely in February for "breaking team rules."

She played in the Dukes’ season opener from 1989-92. Colebank was contacted by the team’s new coach, Jen Ulehla, this past fall. "I really wasn’t a good situation with Jen," Colebank said. "We definitely have a lot of respect for Coach Ulehla and her staff."

"It’s a really big week coming up for the Dukes. We really have to work on consistency and keep our desire and hunger for victory."

**Riley breaks JMU scoring record**

Senior scores 200th career point in Dukes’ 16-7 victory over Delaware

**JASON McINTYRE**

Senior Megan Riley’s list of lacrosse accomplishments is a long one. Saturday he added one that will go near the top.

Riley netted five goals and had four assists, leading the Dukes to a 16-7 win over the University of Delaware, and in the process, set a school record for most points in a career. Riley now has 119 goals and 83 assists for 202 career points. The former record of 99 points was held by Nora Maguire, who played from 1989-92.

In Saturday’s game at Reservoir Street Field, the Dukes jumped to an early 3-0 lead and never looked back. Junior Julie Martinez got things started just 15 seconds into the game by scoring off an assist from junior Julie Weiss. Martinez got another one just four minutes later, and Riley capped the early burst with a goal one minute later as the Dukes, ranked seventh in the nation, used their speed to their advantage.

"We have been working on our fast break a lot in practice, and we just like to rush it from the draw," JMU head coach Jen Ulehla said. "We definitely have a lot of speed, and that allows us to match up with the top programs around the nation."

The Dukes win, their fourth straight, up their record to 5-1; the Blue Hens, ranked 16th in the nation coming in, fell 2-2.

Despite the Dukes’ early lead, they were unable to put away Delaware. The Blue Hens closed to 4-2 at the 14 minute mark, and senior Jaime Pleyo answered for JMU with her first of two goals on the day, this one on an assist from Riley.

For the rest of the half, the Dukes used their distinct speed advantage to create scoring opportunities. Riley beat a defender down the side line and hit cutting sophomore Michelle Zurfluh for an easy goal at the 10:34 mark for a 6-2 lead. Zurfluh had two goals on the day.

After two Delaware goals trimmed the lead to 6-4, Riley scored on a free position shot with 3:22 left in the half, and then scored on an assist from Martinez with 1:42 remaining to give JMU an 8-4 halftime lead.

"We really did a good job attacking on the fast break," Riley said. "We’ve been working on it in practice a lot, trying to use our speed advantage."

Sophomore goalie Jennifer Corradini played an outstanding game in the net, stopping 16 Delaware shots, including two from point blank range in the final 45 seconds of the half.

Riley, a first team All-American selection last year, got things going in the second half, scoring five minutes in, after flashing in front of the goal and taking a pass from Pleyo. Following Riley’s goal, the Blue Hens counterattack was thwarted as Corradini denied two more shots from close range.

"Our defense played a great game," said Martinez, who had three goals and one assist in the Dukes’ victory. "Giving up seven goals against Delaware is pretty good."

The JMU defensive back line of junior Jennifer Valore and seniors Meghan Brandon and Lisa Banbury used their size and speed to beat the smaller Blue Hen attackers and make things in the second half easier for Corradini.

Junior Amy Brew suffered what appeared to be a bruised shin with three minutes left in the game and did not return. Her status for Tuesday’s home game against the College of William & Mary is uncertain.

"It's a really big week coming up for us," Martinez said. "We are going to have to come out strong against three ranked teams. We really have to work on consistency and keep our desire and hunger for victory."

**ROBERT NATT**

Senior Megan Riley fights off a Delaware defender Saturday in the Dukes’ 16-7 victory. Riley became JMU’s all-time leading scorer in the game.
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"We were right there against the 25th-ranked team in the country in two out of three games."

"We were right there against the 25th-ranked team in the country in two out of three games." JMU head coach "Spanky" McFarland said. "We're close but we just got to get it done on the field."

The Dukes took a 6-1 lead after an inning of play, but could not hold on for the victory over the ECU Pirates.

One of the rarities in baseball occurred in the top of the seventh inning when ECU catcher Jason Howard knocked an inside-the-park home run off of sophomore pitcher Brandon Cornwell.

Dukes' sophomore third baseman Greg Miller kept his 19-game hitting streak alive for his first of the year. Miller also connected for a two-RBI double in the bottom of the sixth.

"We hung in there with ECU on Friday and today," Miller said. "We are disappointed with the way we played but we hung with them and we will take that as a positive."

The Dukes' sophomore designated hitter Tony Moore also slammed his second home run of the year, a three-run shot, in the bottom of the fifth.

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JMU heads to Florida for nationals
No. 3 Dukettes, No. 1 cheerleaders compete with nation's best Thursday

MEREDITH McGINNIS
contributing writer

The JMU Cheerleaders and Dukettes will head to Daytona Beach, Fla., for the NCAA National Championships Thursday.

"We enjoy nationals because we work hard all season cheering for everyone else so we have a chance to win for ourselves," cheerleader Greg Whitesell said.

This year, the JMU Varsity Cheerleaders have a strong team made up of eight men and eight women. Captains Whitesell, Pat Loveff and Julie Graves said the Dukes are ready for a comeback this year at nationals after missing the final round last year by 0.01 of a point.

The Division I-A National Championships are held every year to find the best Division I-A cheerleading squad and dance team in the nation. Each team qualifies by entering a videotape of their routines. "This team qualifies by entering a videotape of their routines," said Rebeca Grefe, the cheerleading and Dukettes coach, said their goal is to make the top five.

"If we hit a good, clean routine we can do it," Grefe said.

Scoring is done much like that of gymnastics and figure skating. Teams are scored on partner stunts, cheering motions, dance, tumbling, pyramids and jumps. If any of the members bobble in the routine, one-tenth of a point is deducted. Points are also deducted if any members step off the mat.

As Thursday approaches, the cheerleaders and Dukettes are getting ready for the most important competition of the year.

"I'm very pleased with everyone's performance," junior cheerleader Paul Vutiprichar said. "We have a young team, but it's nice to have the young guys step up and work for the team. If everyone stays positive and works hard, we have a good chance of winning nationals."

Sophomore Amy Callahan said, "We've been through a lot of adjustments this year with a new coach, and learning a different coaching philosophy, but I'm really proud of our team."

The Dukettes and the JMU Cheerleaders will be heading to Daytona Beach, Fla. this week for the National Championships. If the teams can make it to the finals, they will be on CBS April 27.

ECU sweeps JMU in CAA series

ECU, from page 29

On Friday, the Dukes lost a heartbreaker to the Pirates by a 6-5 tally. The Dukes were in a 4-4 deadlock going into the top of the seventh, but ECU scored a run in the seventh and another in the eighth to take a 6-4 lead.

The Dukes did not go down quietly, however, mounting a two-out rally in the bottom half of the ninth on a pinch-hit single by freshman Pat Cunningham scoring senior Nate Turner. Unfortunately for the Dukes, it was not enough, as the Pirates won the game 6-5.

On Saturday, the Dukes continued their sleepwalk, losing to ECU 11-2. ECU lit up the scoreboard in the second, scoring five unearned runs and coasting to the victory.

Freshman Pat Cunningham led the Dukes offensively, having his career-best day at the plate, going 3-for-5. Freshman Adam Wynegar struggled on the mound, giving up eight runs through two innings, but wasn't helped out by his defense, as only two of the runs were earned.
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Top-ranked Duke won't be surprise in tonight's final, but will be fun to watch

CBS-screwed up Saturday night. Instead of showing the Duke-Michigan state national semifinal, they showed "Pinocchio." The greatest movie of all time about the puppet master and his puppet. Oh wait. No. That was the Duke game.

It just happens that Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski and the 1996-99 edition of the Blue Devils are Geppetto in college basketball this year.

I hadn't really noticed this until last night because all year the Blue Devils have made it look so damn easy (with the exception of losing to Cincinnati and scraping by St. John's in OT). I thought they were just using talent, brute force, attitude and skill to wipe the floor with their opponents. Most of their games this year have been complete blowouts, the kind of games only seat-fillers get pleasure out of.

They're shot nearly 40 percent from behind the arc. Who does that consistently? Nobody. Shooting three-point shots in basketball is like batting in baseball: you know if you succeed 30 percent of the time, you're really good. What happens when you hit 40 percent? You're Ted Williams and nobody can touch you. A god in your own time. Or if you're in college basketball, a wrecking machine larger than NATO is using in Kosovo.

The Blue Devils haven't just had luck from behind the arc, though. It's not like they're playing Rick Pitino "live-the-three, die-by-the-three" basketball that has emblazoned in blue Nike attire.

Inside, outside, upside-down. They just take Duke's game.

To armageddon.

The best part in this, though, is that with the exception of a graduating Langdon, the Blue Devils will be back in full next year because Brand's mom is cool and Coach K will have a new hip to stand tall on. Repeat. REPEAT! REPEAT!

Courtney A. Crowley is a junior and the editor. She tried to get the part on the Nike commercial with the mice, but was denied.

Taking the show on the road

Pi Kappa Phi represents JMU in Pepsi Five-on-five Regional Tourney

HADGA SALAZAR
contributing writer

With March Madness nearing its end, sponsors and fans alike have been watching their teams make their way toward the NCAA championship. The basketball athletes, however, aren't the only ones hitting the courts with championship prizes waiting for them.

Through the Pepsi Five-on-five Regional Tournament, intramural teams from all over the country also got a chance to compete for an all-expense paid trip to Los Angeles to play at the Great Western Forum.

At JMU, the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity basketball team was only one game away from earning its own trip to Los Angeles. The PKP's 60-40 win against North Carolina Wesleyan later that night was an indication of another win to come as PKP defeated NCW 62-45 again in an exciting Sunday morning game. The win put the team in the tournaments final four bracket.

"We probably should have practiced more," Harrington said. "But we just came back from spring break in Cancun so we were kind of lazy about it." Harrington also adds that this was no tournament to take lightly, which may have contributed to PKP's 60-40 win against North Carolina Wesleyan. "Other teams were pretty organized," Harrington said. "They had uniforms and we didn't, we were kind of the slackers group." Harrington said, "The competition was very tough. We had a pretty tough bracket and the last team we played against is probably the best team I'll ever be on the court with."
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The men finished sixth out of 10 teams at the ECAC Gymnastics Championships at the University of Iowa Friday. The Dukes compiled a score of 202.85. Nick Blanton continued his strong freshman campaign, as he was the Dukes’ top finisher in the all-around standings. He placed 19th with a score of 50.60.

Blanton led the Dukes on the floor exercise, coming in 16th place with a score of 9.00. On the pommel horse, senior Tim Bulleri was the highest JMU finisher, tying for 17th with a score of 8.80. Senior Mark Denoble came in 20th place with a score of 8.85. JMU’s best event was the still rings, where Bulleri finished ninth with a 9.20. Blanton came in 16th with a 8.90.

On the vault, senior Craig Mattoon placed 10th with a 9.10. Junior John Kyle tied for 10th place with a 9.00.

**WOMEN’S GYMNASTICS**

At the William & Mary home tournament, JMU placed fourth out of 16 teams with a team score of 684. Junior Julie Russum and sophomore Maria Zappone tied for high-finishing honors, coming in 12th. Russum shot a 86-83 for a 169, and Zappone shot a 87-82. Sophomore Jessica Prenziow had a two-round total of 171 (85-86) to finish 12th, and sophomore Corrie Tayman placed 25th with a 175 (89-86).

**WOMEN’S GYMNASTICS**

At the ECAC Women’s Championships, JMU set a school record with a score of 191.1, finishing in second place.

Junior Betsy Hernandez was the Dukes’ leader in the all-around standings, as she finished with a 38.3, good for fourth place. Hernandez performed best on the vault, where she scored a 9.625. On the uneven bars, junior Kathleen Bellino scored a 9.625, placing fourth. Junior Ashley Suarez and senior Jill Hornung both placed in the top five on the beam, Suarez with a 9.75 (3rd) and Hornung scored a 9.725 (5th).

Sophomore Courtney Flynn finished third with a score of 9.85 on the floor exercise.

**TRACK AND FIELD**

At the Raleigh Relays in N.C., the relay team of junior Ben Cooke, senior Russ Coleman, and sophomore Eric Post and Jason Long won the 1500 m in 14:31.07, meeting IC4A qualifying standards. Senior Paul Lewis also qualified by placing fifth in the 400m with a time of 47.48. Senior Keisha Banks finished 8th in the 3000m run in 9:56.81.

**CLIMBING FOR A CAUSE:** UREC and the Wilderness Voyagers are holding a rock climbing competition on April 9 to benefit the Access Fund. The event will be held at UREC’s climbing wall and will start at 2 p.m. The Access Fund is climbing areas open.
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Today's Birthday (March 29) You're getting lots of attention this year, and that's great. You look marvelous, especially in April. By May, you should be ready to play by the rules. You'll see why by August. Take more responsibility in September, and again in November. By December, you'll barely recognize yourself. Your dreams come alive in February.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — You're drawing a lot of attention today, and most of it's favorable. You're looking very good, and that's important, because it's kind of like you're on display. You're putting on a performance for a very critical audience. The good news is, they love you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Somebody else is being pushed, and you're getting pushed as a result. It's the domino effect, with a slight difference. You don't like being pushed and don't respond well to that sort of stimulation. The other person has the enthusiasm, but you have the common sense and the experience, so make your opinion known.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Love and marriage sure go together, and if your love affair needs a commitment, this is a good day to make it. Looks like a friend may want to upgrade to a more intimate status, and that would sure do the trick. Don't wait for the other person to make the first move. If you think it's right, do that yourself.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Some say it's whom you know that helps you become successful. Others say it's what you know that does the trick. For you today, it's both. A marvelous opportunity could become available. If someone you trust recommends it, just say yes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — How long has it been since you and your favorite person had a real vacation? If the answer is never, what's the problem? Lack of money? Or lack of priority? If you make Paris in the spring a higher priority than, say, drinking beer and eating pretzels, could you make it happen? Working together, you might.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) — Today is a 6 — This looks like an excellent day to make an investment. Put your money in a place where it can grow, without too much risk, of course. Although you have to act quickly, you should not act impulsively. Do the homework first. This is not a gamble. It's a strategy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — Sometimes you're the best person to carry out a job, but not always. Today, for example, it looks like somebody else has better skills than you do for a specific task that must be done. Instead of trying to learn how to do it yourself, simply delegate. The time you save will be worth the money.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — You and a friend really ought to think about going into business for yourselves. You could think of lots of jobs for other people to do, and that's the basis of being a good entrepreneur. Now all you have to do is think of a way to sell what they produce and you've got it made.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Your assignment for today is to be perfect, or as near as you can manage. At first you might think it's impossible to meet another's expectations, but actually, it could turn out to be fun. Think of it as a game, and you're going for the championship. If you win, you get more than the prize. You get respect from a person you admire.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — This is another good day for love, and this time, travel may be required. You definitely need to get into an area with which you are slightly unfamiliar. Something unusual — a different neighborhood, a different language — will add to the thrill. You may end up at your house, but getting there will be more than half the fun.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — One of your best ideas is in danger of being shot down today. Somebody's going to be asking highly detailed questions — how can this work? how much will it cost? etc. It's not really going to be a problem if you have all the answers prepared. If you don't, maybe you'd better get busy on that first.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — There's another indication today that money is coming into your account, possibly quite a lot. It comes partially because you've taken a critical partner's suggestions to heart. The closer you come to being perfect, the more money you'll make. What you're doing is being noticed, by the way, by people in high places.

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**All My Children**

Liza was stunned when David suggested that Vanessa had been the one who had alerted the media about Erica’s “press conference.” Meanwhile, Vanessa continued to fuel Adam’s hatred for David by blaming David for Erica’s condition. Ryan recanted his testimony, but the judge ordered him held in jail until Braden took a blood test.

**Another World**

As Tyrone meets with Marley and realizes she might not be guilty, Vicky, believing she killed Grant, wrestles with her conscience and almost tells the truth but then changes her mind. "Daddy," Macy apologizes to Myles for her slip and explains her relationship with Myles, and why Kimberly is so upset.

**Days of Our Lives**

Tension is high as the judge reads the charges against Austin, siding and aborting a fugitive. The assistant D.A. announces that there is a second charge: kidnapping. Austin is hit hard. He pleads not guilty on both counts and makes an emotional plea to stop Raymond, all he has to do is wait.

**The Bold and the Beautiful**

Amber thanks C.J. for coming through for her at the hospital. Now that she was able to stop Raymond, she has to do it wait for the baby. C.J. urges her to get a reality check. He points out that she’s carrying around a ticking time bomb. Rick is stunned when he hears Macy call Myles “Daddy.” Macy apologizes to Myles for her slip and explains her relationship with Myles, and why Kimberly is so upset.

**Guiding Light**

Blake talks with Fletcher at the diner, and both are worried about the effect his staying in town will have on Holly. Blake finds his plane tickets, and accuses Fletcher of ruining Holly’s life the last time he left with Meg. Holly reveals she sent away Fletcher, because she knows what she needs to forgive her. Vicky conveys Phillip about his takeover of Lewis Oil.

**One Life to Live**

After Viki discovered that Ben was still running a high fever, she decided to go out and find him some medicine. Grace placed another mysterious call after overhearing a conversation between Kevin and Sykes. Grace angled to spend more time with Kevin, but he turned down her request to help her get situated in Llanview.

**General Hospital**

Despite getting a house-sitting job in the apartment from Ben, Denise is disturbed about Luisa’s situation. Ben asks her why she identifies so strongly with Luisa. She deflects his questions. As a gift to make her feel better, Ben gives her tickets to see a Chicago ballet company in town. Denise is ecstatic, and thanks Ben not only for the gift, but for being so understanding.

**Port Charles**

Scott suspected that Eve knew more about DV than she was letting on. Courtney and Frank continued to make Joe look like a womanizer. Courtney put on a disguise and placed several phone calls to Karen from a strip club. Karen went to the strip club and was livid when she discovered a “sexy redhead” had been calling her apartment. Chris once again caught on to Courtney’s games when he discovered that she had been masquerading as Marcia Cooper.

**Sunset Beach**

Ricardo’s thrown when Gabi begs him not to watch the tape. Maria interrupts and explains to them about Benji. She asks Ricardo to authenticate the photographs. Caitlin tells Cole that the only feeling she has left for him is hatred. Cole urges Caitlin to let him hold Trey. A furious Gregory watches from his limo. Gregory warns Caitlin that if she wants to raise Trey with him, then she must stay away from Cole.

**The Young & the Restless**

Nikki finds out from Jill about the coup at Newman Enterprises. Nikki finds Brad with Ashley. She rages against them and threatens that they will pay for what they have done. When Nikki leaves, Ashley demands answers from Brad. She is disapproving of the sneaky way he and Jack handled the takeover. Victoria shows up to try and convince Cole that Ashley has not been honest with him and that Ashley and Rafael have more of a story than they are telling.

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