King holiday vote scheduled Thursday

ISA ROSATO  
junior writer

University Council will decide Thursday whether to grant students a break from classes to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. A motion presented by SGA President Tim Emry calls for no classes on Martin Luther King Jr. Day in the 2000-2001 academic year. "About 80 percent of schools in the nation have off," Emry said. "It's just the right thing to do. We are behind the times."

SGA Senate passed a bill recommendation for the calendar. "I could have pushed it, but it probably would've failed," Emry said. In February, he motioned to vote on the idea for the 2000-2001 academic year.

In order to push this idea however, Emry had to do about two academic years worth of research on other schools that observe the holiday. "There are a lot of people who have a problem with this, so I have had to work hard to back up my opinion," he said. This work has included making presentations to faculty and student groups about his proposal, as well as getting statements from about 100 other students and JMU President Linwood Rose.

"This fall the University Council sent around the proposed calendar for next year, and I said I had a problem that the holiday wasn't on there," Emry said. "It's just the right thing to do..."

About 80 percent of schools in the nation have off. It's just the right thing to do...

Emry didn't push for the holiday for this upcoming academic year since the council had already drawn up a proposal for the holiday. "I could have pushed it, but it probably would've failed," Emry said. In February, he motioned to vote on the idea for the 2000-2001 academic year.

In order to push this idea however, Emry had to do about two academic years worth of research on other schools that observe the holiday. "There are a lot of people who have a problem with this, so I have had to work hard to back up my opinion," he said. This work has included making presentations to faculty and student groups about his proposal, as well as getting statements from about 100 other students and JMU President Linwood Rose.

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Two pedestrians struck by car on Port Republic

KELLY HANNON  
news editor

Two non-JMU students were struck by an allegedly intoxicated non-student driver at the intersection of Interstate 81 and Port Republic Road at 2 a.m. Sunday.

John Dem, 22, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, said Jerry Roy, the investigating officer for the Harrisonburg Police Department. Dem's 1999 two-door Ford struck Nathan Donalson, 20, and Susan Iulbright, 18.

Donalson was treated at a time of night on the weekend when many students were walking that stretch of Port Republic Road.

---

One Day, two premieres

STEVEN LANDRY  
senior writer

More than 1,000 students packed Grafton-Stovall Theatre twice last Thursday for the premiere of One Day, One University, a video chronicle documenting a day at JMU. Those who saw One Day didn't see a completely refined and "sweetened" video, but they did see a 20-minute long video representation of a day at the university that specifically highlighted a day in the life of four students and JMU President Linwood Rose.

"What you're about to see is a video chronicle of a day in the life of a JMU student," Emry said. "It is not a completely refined and 'sweetened' video, but you will see a day in the life of four students."
Grand Larceny
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole two laptop computers from Kreezelle Hall between March 31 at noon and April 8 at 10 a.m. A Toshiba laptop computer, serial number 11628473-3, valued at $5,840, was stolen from a lab in the basement and a Dell laptop computer, serial number HX2G8, valued at $3,983, was also stolen from the hall.

Loss or Theft of Item Sent Through U.S. Mail
- A portable phone sent from the JMU post office to a student was delivered to his residence.

POLICE LOG

News Tip: Chris at 801-8493
email Matthew at 233, call Eunice at x7822
Melanie at 438-8053

* Circle K meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 404, call Michele at 438-3009
UPB Marketing/PR Committee meeting, 5 p.m., Taylor 306 or ♦
<fr JMU Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., Music 108, admission $2, call
College Republicans meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 400, call Stephanie at
Breakdancing Club Store, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., P.C. Ballroom, call
• Bluestone Area Blood Drive, 2 to 7 p.m., Gifford Hall TV.

MonaLISA

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About 2 million U.S. households (less than two percent) have annual after-tax incomes of at least $150,000. More than a third of them are in these 10 metro areas:

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- Los Angeles
- Washington
- Houston
- Boston
- Atlanta
- Philadelphia
- Minneapolis
- San Francisco
- Dallas

Sales and real estate wealth.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AMEX</th>
<th>NASDAQ</th>
<th>S&amp;P 500</th>
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Close: 727.50 | Close: 2593.05 | Close: 1348.35

Friday, April 9, 1999
Pig Roast proposal approved
Seniors of legal age will have limited access to alcohol

Heather Nelson
SGA reporter

The Alcohol and Beverage Control Board approved a proposal last week that will allow alcohol at the Senior Pig Roast in May.

The proposal will allow beer at the annual event on a limited basis, said Erin Uyytewaal, junior class council president.

Uyytewaal worked with a Direct Corporation to propose the approval that was sent to the ABC Board through local representative Stanley Meador.

After getting positive feedback from JMU President Linwood Rose and Mark Warner, vice president of student affairs, the class officers worked with administration members to ensure the success of the proposal, Uyytewaal said.

Associate vice president for student affairs, Suzanne Straub, said she became involved with the proposal due to her position with the university and her personal interest.

"I felt so strongly about the partnership that staff and students could have," Straub said.

According to the proposal, this annual tradition is intended to be the only university-sanctioned alcohol student event.

While seniors 21 and over will be able to buy beer at the event, limitations will be placed on the amount.

Straub said the "controls" set on the event are intended to set a tone of celebration as seniors prepare for graduation.

Straub said that food and beverage at the event will be a "choice and not a focus.

"The committee stated in its proposal that alcohol consumption "is not a right, but a privilege that can be forfeited.

The Pig Roast will be labeled as a "private party," Herman said. Seniors will receive an invitation in the mail this week.

Seniors will need to take their invitation to the Warren Hall Box Office to get a ticket for the roost, Herman said. Tickets will be collected at the event and JAC cards will be swiped at the entrance. Every person entering will receive a wristband, color-coded separately for seniors who are under 21, she said.

Seniors who are legally allowed to drink will have their wristbands punched each time they receive a beer. There will be a limit for the event to how many a student can get, Herman said.

Students will receive a copy of the rules and procedures for the event at the box office when they pick up their tickets, Herman said.

To further ensure safety at the event, a "no tolerance policy" will be used, Herman said.

Students who show up drunk, exhibit intoxicated behavior or otherwise violate event policies will be asked to leave, Herman said.

According to the proposal, police officers will be stationed both in and outside of the event area. Student cadets will also patrol the event area and ABC officers will be in attendance. Herman said the ABC director will be invited to attend.

Straub said the message the committee wants to send to the ABC is that responsible drinking can be embedded in this university tradition.

Straub said the intent of the committee is to create a festival-type atmosphere, including "field events" such as a dunk tank and both local and regional bands.

Herman said administrators have already mentioned sending the proposal to other universities as an example of how responsible drinking can occur on campuses.

The Senior Class Pig Roast Celebration will be held on Godwin Field on May 1 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Food and beverages will be served from noon to 3:00 p.m.

Tickets will be $7, including food and beverages.

New theater to be area's largest

Christie Messina
staff writer

Regal Cinemas is preparing to open Harrisonburg's largest theater, a 14-screen multiplex on University Boulevard, April 23.

The theater has stadium-style seating, making each row one foot higher than the one in front.

"This will give you a full sight," said Phil Zacheretti, Regal Cinemas media relations representative.

"Hopefully, no one in front will block your view of the screen."

Although seats are still being installed, General Manager Chris Duvall estimates the theater will seat close to 2,500 people.

Ticket prices will remain the same as the other two Regal Theaters in Harrisonburg, $6.50 for adults and $4.50 for children, seniors and matinee showings. No student discounts will be offered.

Regal is still in the process of hiring employees, Zacheretti said, although management positions have already been filled.

Zacheretti expects about 30 people to be hired for the theater's opening, with another 10 to 15 more hired for the summer.

Because this theater is much larger and newer than the other two Regal theaters in Harrisonburg, Zacheretti said he expects that the others will lose some business.

"It's just a natural function of our business," he said.

There has been no determination yet as to whether the theater in Valley Mall will survive as a first-run theater, downgrade to a discount theater or close entirely, Zacheretti said. He predicts that all three theaters will not play the same films.

The new theater will be open seven days a week and will keep approximately the same hours as the other two theaters, with the latest showing around 10 p.m.

A Harrisonburg Transit official confirmed that buses will run directly to the theater from Godwin bus stop. Currently, Routes 1 and 11 and service that area on University Boulevard. The bus stop will either be moved or a new one will be added at the theater, said transit supervisor Vickie Conley.

In addition, Route 5 will run directly to the theater once the Reservoir St. bridge is completed.

Junior Chris Davidson said he will probably go to the movies more often.

"The theater on Main Street is completely inadequate," he said. "The theater at the mall always seems empty. I think a new one would actually generate more interest."

Junior Kelly Coon is also pleased to see the new theater.

"They will probably be able to show more recent movies," she said.
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SPECIAL THANKS TO:
JAMES MCHONE JEWELRY

"WHERE JMU SHOPS"
The Cortez are the brothers and founders of Lambda Theta Phi, Fraternindad Latina, Inc. The fraternity is committed to the practice of unity and respect among all cultures and creeds. Lambda Theta Phi will hold the organization’s first informational meeting on April 22 in Taylor Hall. Room 303 at 9 a.m. for anyone interested in becoming part of the new group of Latino leaders.

"Primarily what we want to do is promote and preserve the Latino culture and heritage," Jimenez said.

While Jimenez is positive about the role of the Latino organization on campus, he said he has reservations about a cultural-based organization in a predominantly white campus.

"It's going to be tough to instill the ideals of what this fraternity represents," Jimenez said, "because the people here at JMU are so unaware of what Latino culture is really all about.

Zepha Bryant, assistant director of the Center for Multicultural Student Services, said he feels that an organization with a positive attitude and a mission to accomplish are key elements in succeeding in unknown territory.

"Any time any students organize together for a very specific purpose they can make a very strong impact on any campus, including JMU," Bryant said.

According to the Lambda Theta Phi website, www.lambdathetaphi.net, the fraternity was first established in 1975 at Kean College in Union, N.J. The brotherhood of Latino students is fairly new. It started as, and has continued to be, an organization devoted to the unity of Latinos, joined by a common bond of wanting to excel in a traditional world.

Jimenez said what started out as an inquiry into national headquarters evolved into a leadership role for him. Through contact with the office, he was told of other students at JMU who had also expressed an interest in becoming members of the Latin fraternity.

"I went and asked these individuals who had also asked about the fraternity to find out it was actually something I was missing and I hadn't realized it."

Rich in culture, language, history, dance, music, family unity, strength and loyalty, the national organization easily welcomed the new brothers to become part of what the founders had in mind during the mid-1970s, Jimenez said.

"One of the first things that impressed me was seeing the intense pride of who they [brothers of Lambda Theta Phi] were and what they had started with this fraternity," Jimenez said. "The fraternity brothers came from all over the country and there was this bond, it was instant. There was this fire to it and it had its own spirit, its own life."

Lambda Theta Phi is not the only organization on campus that aims to highlight Latin American culture. Club Latino was started in the fall of 1996 by JMU alumni Chris Diaz (97). Now in its fourth year, Club Latino, along with Peer Mentors, are active in working together with Lambda Theta Phi. On April 30 in FC Bachehoon, the three organizations will host Celebracion Latina, a dinner and dance semi-formal event with live music by RicoRengue. Proceeds from the event will go to aid in the relief efforts of Hurricane Mitch. Tickets are $8 in advance for JMU students $10 for non-JMU students.

Raven Canedy, Club Latino vice president, said, "I think it's wonderful that there is a second Latino organization. It provides other options for Latinos even with the limited number of students that we do have."

Being such a new organization to the JMU community however has left the group in a floating situation. Jimenez said the Lambda Theta Phi constitution was written with the standards of the Inter-Fraternity Council in mind. Currently, the organization does not have the 20 members needed to be considered a part of IFC nor do they anticipate becoming a social fraternity. The members of Lambda Theta Phi, however, feel they will be better served under the umbrella of CMSS and in turn also better serve the JMU community.

Instead, Lambda Theta Phi looks to be an active service organization both on and off campus. Jimenez said the active members have worked with Migrant Education as part of their tutorial program with Latino high school students.

Through the efforts of college student volunteers, high school students receive help in preparing for SAT exams and homework tutorials.

"While promoting and preserving our Latin culture and heritage, we also want to increase the appeal of JMU to college-bound Latino students," Jimenez said. "And we want to increase the population of JMU Latino students to a level that reflects the national population.

"Latinos are the fastest growing minority in the U.S., however, we are certainly not the fastest growing group at JMU. We hope to do something about that.

"With the scholarships and commitments, or anyone interested in learning more about Lambda Theta Phi, can send all inquiries to Lambda1975@jmu.edu."
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**Emry pushing for official observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day at JMU**

**EMRY,** from page 1

universities that observe the holiday. The universities Emry contacted included Old Dominion University, Duke University, Northwestern University, Arizona State University, University of Nebraska, Florida State University and Texas A&M.

Those who are opposed to the idea think students would be taking off for irresponsible reasons, Emry said. Council members have said that having class would be more in conjunction with King's beliefs, but Emry said he thinks otherwise.

"It will just be business as usual," he said. "Teachers don't want to lose a day to talk about King in class."

Arch Harris, the Faculty Senate speaker and faculty member of the University Council, said, "I would be concerned about the establishment of a policy forming a permanent holiday recognizing any particular person, political interest, or religious or ethnic holiday."

"For the most part national holidays are ignored by the university," Harris said. "This is not to be seen as a statement against the rights of anyone to hold events or establish a celebration at the university, but the question is do we need to cancel classes to that."

While he hasn't seen the exact text of the motion, Harris said he doesn't think canceling classes is necessary to celebrate MLK Day.

"It's not clear to me the events outside of the classroom aren't appropriate, we do that now," he said. "The current events could be expanded to something happening over the weekend."

Freshman Syed Ali is concerned that if the holiday is not observed, it will be treated just like any other day.

"I think we should have off because it is a day of importance. It signifies the struggle of a great person and we should always remember that," he said. "If we have classes it will just be like any other day."

Further opposition from the council noted that the university doesn't observe President's Day or Labor Day, so Martin Luther King, Jr. Day shouldn't be any different. However, Emry said he found in his research that universities generally don't have off for MLK Day, as opposed to the other two holidays.

"Another thing about President's Day is, who really celebrates it? Martin Luther King Jr. Day is honestly celebrated," Emry said. "I use that day to reflect and acknowledge all people who have suffered injustices. It's a special day for me and for a lot of people."

Faculty in support of Emry's proposal want to have programs educating students of all issues King is involved with.

"Tim has a nice list of activities and I do support those," said Douglas Brown, vice president of academic affairs. "I would support diverting class time to partake in those activities."

Students think having the day off would give them more time to attend programs.

"Junior Bianca Watson said, "I would probably go to programs or speakers held on that day. I think a lot of people would be more apt to go if they didn't have classes."

Freshman James Haggard said, "I think we should have the day off. And if campus had a special speaker or ceremony, like they did for Holocaust Remembrance, I'd probably go to it. I don't think someone like him should be overlooked."

Collin Lee, an SGA vice president and University Council member, said that the motion will be debated by Emry and then the whole council will vote on it. The motion needs a majority vote to pass.

The University Council consists of 28 students, faculty, and administrators. It meets about four times a year, and the meetings are open to the public.

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**Hundreds flock to One Day screenings**

**HUNDREDS,** from page 1

not the finished product, that's for sure," said John Woody, the executive producer of *One Day, One University,* before the video was shown.

Woody told the crowd the video was narrowed down from 15,000 shots taken in one day, by 16 crews of more than 100 people. He explained that most of the work was done by students taking SMAD 433 (Advanced Digital Production Video) and SMAD 434 (Advanced Digital Production Sound) this semester.

"We're planning to preempt this video just right," Woody said. "We hope to have it ready for graduation."

Even before 7:30 p.m., Grafton-Stovall was filled to capacity, with One Day crew members not admitting further entry. Hundreds of students waited until the second showing of the video at 8:15 p.m.

When the lights went dark, the audience clapped vigorously in eager anticipation of the video.

The video opened with an animation sequence that zipped rapidly through a graphical representation of the inside of the Wilson Hall cupola.

After the animation sequence, morning shots of the University were shown, as well as footage of maintenance crews working on preparing the baseball field.

Though the video focused mainly on a day in the life of four students and Rose, hundreds of other JMU students, staff and faculty were shown throughout the video, whether they had any active interaction with the selected students and Rose.

The four students followed were freshman Prince Agarwal, junior Tamar Anitai, freshman Mark Chapman and senior Michelle Ferrara.

The video captured many moments that many students at JMU typically share, whether it was an adventurous bus ride on the Harrisonburg Transit or having a meal at D-hall.

The video had humorous touches as well, whether it was a peaceful shot of ducks near Newman Lake, Chapman yawnning during a lecture or a modest shot of a nude model.

Though not every day at JMU features the Duke Dog careening down Fannin Street, the video covered almost every aspect of the university, including parts of Harrisonburg, like popular restaurants and parks.

The video ended with a unique video effect, in which video shots encompassing the whole screen were zoomed from large to small.

After the first showing, Woody thanked the audience for coming, and introduced to the audience another integral member of the One Day crew, John Fishell, the instructor of SMAD 433.

"The shooting went well," Woody told the audience. "The editing and post-production was a nightmare."

Woody then brought all those involved with the One Day project up to the stage and were greeted with a huge applause by the audience.

Woody said "We're going to fill in a lot of holes." With a grin, he offered a bit of advice to the audience, "don't ever try to edit a video in one day."

The video was created in order to raise money for a SMAD scholarship fund, and once the video has been edited to its final version, it will be sold at the JMU Bookstore for $15. Woody said all proceeds will go directly to the SMAD scholarship.

"We were dubbing off the computer at 7:05 p.m. The video actually entered this building at 7:22 p.m."

John Woody
One Day, One University executive producer

After seeing the video, freshman Wes Spaso said, "I thought that it represented our university very well."

Freshman Mike Price agreed and said, "I thought it was a well-made video. It was cool."

Senior Brian Higgins, a SMAD major who created the animation sequence at the beginning of One Day, said he was pleased with the end result. "I think it went really well. It was the first time I saw it with all the audio," he said.

Higgins said the video is about 80 to 90 percent done and said the audio needed to be fixed in some parts, some work needed to be done on the introduction and the credits at the end were yet to be added in.

Senior Matt Tricano, who helped edit One Day, said he thought the video went real well, considering how much sleep the crew got: "Monday night, everyone was up."

He explained that the editing process he was involved in went from about 6 p.m. Tuesday to 12 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

"Most of Tuesday night was spent logging tapes," Tricano said. "Loggning tapes allowed the producers of the video to quickly know exactly what was on each tape so they could decide what and what not to include in the video, he said.

Ferrara, one of the student stars of One Day, said that although One Day wasn't a complete representation of a day in her life, she said she was impressed with the result. "I can't believe they fit so many things in," Ferrara said.

Woody explained after the second showing of the video that adding some last-minute touches before the premiere were indeed last minute touches.

"We were dubbing off the computer at 7:05 p.m.," Woody said. "The video actually entered this building at 7:22 p.m."

Senior Kim Cantor said she enjoyed the video. "I think it's amazing," Cantor said. "The crew worked so hard and so intensely. It's a great thing for them and a great thing for the university."
ATTENTION STUDENTS

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

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**Heavenly Contributors:**

**Courtney and Kelly Are Having Staff Writer Workshops Thursday at 3:30 and 4 p.m. If you want to be a staff writer, you have to attend both. Questions? Call X3694.**

**POLICE LOG**, from page 9 at 3:17 a.m. This activated a fire alarm, the hall was evacuated and the Harrisonburg Fire Department responded.

**Recovered Car Reported Stolen**

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a car from Walnut Lane on April 9 at 12:37 a.m.
- Harrisonburg police were notified of the stolen car by an acquaintance of owner of the car. The acquaintance of the victim located the car parked in J-loft and alerted Harrisonburg police.

**Dangerous Practices**

- A JMU student was judicially charged with dangerous practices after being observed pulling skateboardsers across G-lot on April 9 at 1:05 a.m.

**Destruction of Public Property/Dangerous Practices**

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a hang tag parking permit (Purple Zone 991) between April 5 at 11 a.m. and April 6 at 9 a.m.
- The larceny could possibly have occurred in A or H-lots or off-campus.

**Petty Larceny**

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a hang tag from a vehicle in M-lot on Jan. 14.
- The crime was reported on April 7. The tag has been recovered.

**False Fire Alarm**

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Domino’s Pizza roof mount sign board from a delivery car in front of Garber Hall between April 8 at 11:55 p.m. and April 9 at 12:05 a.m.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole movie posters from a room in Ikenberry Hall and placed them on suite walls, on the suite floor and taped them to the edge of the roof outside the TV lounge on April 1 at 7 a.m.

**Obscene Conduct**

- A JMU student was judicially charged with aberrant and bizarre behavior with violence on April 9 at 3:30 a.m.
- The student, suspected of having an adverse reaction to some sort of controlled substance, was reported.

**Obscene Conduct**

- A student in Garber Hall was judicially charged with aberrant and bizarre behavior with violence on April 9 at 3:30 a.m.
- The student, suspected of having an adverse reaction to some sort of controlled substance, was reported.

**False Fire Alarm**

- Unidentified individuals allegedly activated a heat detector maliciously on April 7 at 2:20 a.m. in Garber Hall.

**False Fire Alarm**

- Unidentified individuals allegedly pulled a fire alarm in Ikenberry Hall on April 8 at 2:55 a.m.

**False Fire Alarm**

- Unidentified individuals allegedly pulled a fire alarm in Ikenberry Hall on April 8 at 2:55 a.m.

**Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 27: 97**

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Potomac Hall offenders should respect rules

College life has always consisted of more than sitting in a classroom, cramming the brain with hundreds of facts or studying until all hours of the night. The real meat of the college experience takes root in the way we live as students and the growth we experience as the result of our time at JMU.

According to an April 8 article in The Breeze, Potomac Hall residents have been recklessly breaking the law, giving little respect to rules and regulations. The only rational response is to say, grow up people! You’re in college now! Get some respect for yourself and where you live. The college experience is not about setting records for run-ins with the law. Because of this, some students in Potomac Hall need to clean up their act along with their image.

Now is the time to start behaving like adults and making better decisions. Those who believe that the distance between Potomac Hall and the rest of campus is an opportunity to behave poorly need to get a more solid grip on reality. Regardless of distance, Potomac Hall residents are subject to the same rules and conduct standards as the rest of the campus. Campus police have been hard at work trying to curb violations and we applaud their efforts. According to the article, police have been keeping the building under close scrutiny. This has not contributed to the number of violations, merely the number of students being held accountable for their actions. We also applaud resident advisors for taking their responsibilities seriously.

College should be about getting an education while having a good time—not the reckless abandonment of good judgment. Students in Potomac Hall need to re-examine their priorities and use the intelligence that got them into college in the first place. If these students are so bored with life that they feel the need to commit grand larceny and destruction of property at twice the rate as other residence halls, they need to take a closer look at what JMU has to offer in terms of extracurricular activities.

As a substitution for destructive property, try working out. UREC offers a kick-boxing class for those who feel the need to hit things. Also, somewhere within the fall schedule book there are numerous kinesiology classes where people can take out their frustrations through sports.

For those who have the incurable urge to steal, try getting a job. There are plenty of places on campus that offer employment opportunities. Just think of it, you could earn some money and actually buy what your heart desires instead of stealing it.

Without further ado, we encourage those rowdy residents of Potomac Hall to hop the next Harrisonburg Transit, come to campus and find a new hobby that doesn’t include causing trouble.
Senioritis outbreak affects students

Spring has sprung: Medical condition sabotages numerous classes across campus

A s students linger languidly on the Quad, my thoughts drift to those of spring flowers, spring skies, spring rolls and spring dresses. During the winter, you forget how many students actually go to school here because so many of them are busy hibernating in their rooms. But now that warm weather is here, it is finally the right time for students who think sandals are four-season footwear.

After a couple of brief interludes of winter weather, spring has sprung. The time when hackey-sacks and frisbees are flung with reckless abandon. The time when young men's thoughts turn to school work? Not quite.

Even with finals rapidly approaching, I cannot motivate myself to do school work. I thought I might have mono, so I recently went to my physician, Dr. Rosen Rosen. It turns out that I am actually afflicted with a common springtime malady — senioritis.

The term senioritis comes from the Greek, senior being the wisest of students, and its meaning inflammation. Senioritis is literally the inflammation of a senior's brain, so saturated with knowledge from four (or more) years of classes that it begins to swell.

Unfortunately, the condition cannot be remedied by simply eliminating studying. Senioritis is not curable, but it is treatable.

To alleviate the condition, my doctor recommended heavy drinking, regular napping and moderate sun worship. If any of you think I am making this up, I have proof.

Here is an actual comment I received on a paper last week: "Gabe, from its wide margins and 14-point font to its short paragraphs, this potentially first-rate paper looks to be the work of someone looking forward to graduation."

There you have it, written proof that I am no longer a capable student. I think that deep down I've known that I had senioritis for a year or two now. For the last year, I've only been able to manage 12 hours a semester. Tragically, I need 16 hours to graduate this semester.

I was worried that a heavy course load and my case of senioritis might affect my GPA and my impending graduation, but at the same time I felt I had to challenge myself.

The result is a schedule that balances rigorous physical activity (mountain biking, KIN 123) with tedious research outside of class (film class, ENG 380). This may sound like a joke, but why don't you try watching "The Usual Suspects" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" for college credit.

During the spring, it's hard enough just to go to class, let alone do work. There's always an excuse to skip class: St. Patrick's Day, April Fools' Day, Good Friday, regular Friday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and even Thursday.

And now, a very unfunny conclusion to Conduwit. I know it's a real faux pas to write a "dear diary" editorial, so I'll spare you all an egotistical farewell column.

When I started writing for The Breeze, I tried to be the voice of the students, speaking out against the injustices of JMU.

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Several columns later I realized that people would rather read jokes about beer. Ah, beer — giver of insobriety.

My point is that this university is changing. Whether it changes for the better or for the worse is up to the students, but you should be aware that you are inheriting a vastly different university than the JMU of the past.

I'm not dummy. I've learned a thing or two during my six years at JMU (unofficial graduation motto: stay just a little bit longer).

What I've learned is that you should question everyone and everything at JMU. This may sound like I have no school spirit, but I have so much JMU pride that I vomit purple and gold nearly every weekend.

To my four fans, hopefully this time next year I won't be editing Teen Beat magazine or some other sort of prostitution for English majors.

Thanks to all of my friends, and I'll miss you most of all Scarecrow. "Nothing to tell now. Let the words be yours, I'm done with mine."

Gabe Uhr is a senior English major who is out like Velcro shoes.

DARTS & PATS

Dart...

A "wake-up-and-pay-attention" dart to the careless smoker who started a small brush fire with his cigarette butt outside of the Music Building.

Sent in by a "butt-kicking" non-smoker who doesn't want to play Smokey the Bear by putting out fires around campus.

Dart...

A "you-aren't-as-smart-as-you-think" dart to the egocentric math major who gets worked up when non-math majors spend time in Burruss Hall.

Sent in by a student who simply wants a place to sit between classes and wasn't aware that there were math-major-only sections of the building.

Dart...

A "you-could've-let-us-say-goodbye" dart to ORL for suddenly painting over the beautiful butterflies we spent hours painting in our residence hall.

Sent in by some disgruntled freshmen whose hearts are broken every time they look at the now blank walls of their hall.

Dart...

A "you're-my-hero" pat to the guy who carried me home from a party the other night after I had sprained my ankle.

Sent in by a freshman who is extremely grateful you were there to help out and wishes she had gotten your phone number.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-your-generosity" pat to the waitress at Waffle House who was kind enough to pick up the bill on my birthday.

Sent in by a student who believes what goes around comes around and appreciates your kindness.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-helping-me-lighten-up" pat to my hallmates for suggesting we skip class and get breakfast instead.

Sent in by a junior who really needed the stress reliever and enjoyed spending time with you.
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**Rasslin’ Pros hit JMU**

MIKE CESARIO senior writer

Wrestling’s recent wave of success reached Harrisonburg Saturday night when JMU’s University Program Board held Wrestle War ’99 in Godwin Hall’s Sinclair Gymnasium.

**REVIEW**

Preston Michaels, a native of Harrisonburg, defeated the California Kid in the night’s opening bout to become the new Junior Lighteweight Champion. The Kid had the upper hand for most of the match, but Michaels trapped him in a small package and got the pin.

Colt Steel and The Maniac battled to a double count out draw in the second match.

Ax of Demolition defeated his U.S. Heavyweight Championship belt with a disqualification win over Typhoon. Typhoon was disqualified when Ax found a pair of brass knuckles on Typhoon.

Russian Nikolai Volkoff tried to continue the tradition of singing the Soviet national anthem before his tag team match with partner Ivan Koloff, but the Double Doinks hit the Soviets from behind while Volkoff was singing. The irate Soviets then announced only one of them would take on both Doinks in an attempt to show the Soviets’ superiority over American athletes.

Volkoff won the coin toss and took on both Doinks. After hitting each Doink with a foreign object and then ramming one Doink into a chain that had been draped over the turn buckles, Volkoff pinned Doink to get the win.

Greg “The Hammer” Valentine works on the leg of Bunkhouse Buck Saturday night in Godwin Hall. Valentine won the match by disqualification.

**It’s ‘Hammer’ time**

Step in the ring with former WWF superstar

MIKE CESARIO senior writer

Wrestling fans at JMU witnessed former WWF superstar Greg “The Hammer” Valentine do what he does best Saturday night when University Program Board staged Wrestle War ’99 in Godwin Hall.

Valentine, born John Wisniski Jr. in 1951, followed in his father’s footsteps and became a wrestler at a young age.

“My dad was a wrestler, a very successful one,” Valentine said. “I watched him wrestle several times and said that I would like to try it. I think he was my inspiration to do it. He didn’t think I would do that good and I didn’t think I would do as good as I have done.”

Valentine was sent to Stu Hart’s “Dungeon” in Calgary, Alberta, Canada to train for six months with the hopes of making a name for himself.

“You’ve gotta have real drive and determination,” Valentine said. “I think it’s real hard to be a wrestler. It’s not easy, but if you really like something, it makes it a lot easier.”

Valentine’s career started to roll as he joined the National Wrestling Alliance.

The 1970s were a very special time for Valentine. He won his first title in 1975. He then won the NWA Tag Team belts with Rick Flair. Valentine would hold the NWA tag team titles four times.

In 1979, Valentine moved on to New York City and the WWF where his career continued to soar. He became the eighth Intercontinental champ in WWF history on Sept. 24, 1984 when he defeated Tito Santana. He lost the belt back to Santana the following July and turned his attention to tag team wrestling.

Valentine teamed up with Brutus Beefcake to form the “Dream Team.” In 1985, they won the WWF Tag Team titles.

Over this time, Valentine’s figure-four leg lock and elbow drop became trademark maneuvers.

“It was real good,” Valentine said of his WWF career. “The heydays for me were from ’79 to ’89 when I really enjoyed myself. It was superb for a while.”

Tired of the cutthroat competition and constantly being on the road, Valentine left the WWF in 1992.

During his time in wrestling, Valentine has learned that the sport is a business and not everyone can be trusted.

“They’re not friends,” Valentine said of some of his past colleagues. “They’re business partners or business associates. You really get in trouble when you start considering them friends because most of them are out for themselves.”

Valentine enjoys working for independent leagues, such as the National Championship Wrestling Federation, because the competition — while still present — doesn’t exist at such a high level. He is not tied to one federation and he can therefore choose not to book himself and take a weekend off when he desires.

“I like to wrestle,” Valentine said. “That’s why I’m still doing it. I don’t have to do being this.”

Valentine is not ruling out a return to the spotlight. He would consider going back to the WWF if owner Vince McMahon made an offer and would perhaps join the WCW if a few management changes were made within the organization.

But for now, “The Hammer” is content even if he is performing in Harrisonburg instead of New York City.
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Hackett shares her triumph, deeper story

STEVE JANZEN
contributing writer

Senior Laura Hackett's handmade paper artwork is a glimpse into her personal battle with cancer.

Her eventual victory over the deadly disease and strong faith are carefully documented, piece by piece, throughout her Zirkle House show.

Hackett's art is made up of layered arrangements of paper and found objects, which range from palm leaves to 35 mm film negatives.

The undefined edges and texture of the handmade paper create an earthy, organic feel that meshes well with the southwest theme found in some pieces.

In a piece titled "US," an array of palm leaves seems to be interwoven with the paper. This natural feel is further echoed by surrounding elements of sand and feathers and ambient 'spirit' song sounds.

Contrary to what viewers' impulses might be, Hackett encourages them to touch, pick up and look through the works.

Hackett said she wants to show people through her story that, "There's nothing you can go through that you can't triumph over."

A large portion of this message is written on bits of paper placed in various parts of the works.

"If people get something out of what's just there on the wall, that's fine," Hackett said, "but there's a deeper story there if people will look."

This unique type of personal and tactile interaction with the art itself makes this exhibit an intriguing experience.

Down the hall in Zirkle's Other Gallery is senior Staci Howard's exhibit focusing on angels.

Howard uses a variety of materials to construct her artwork, including wax and wood. The small scale of the pieces creates a mysticism and delicacy that are necessary to her subject.

Howard's art takes a variety of shapes and forms. Everything from small angel statuettes to wax boxes line the walls of the gallery. Delicate white drapes and feathers scattered throughout the gallery serve as a backdrop to the works. A repeated image of a simple wing shape serves to tie together the variety of pieces in Howard's show.

The artist says she concentrated on the idea of angels for her show, in spite of the trendy and "girly" images that are often associated with them.

The mythical, magical and ambiguous qualities of angels are what Howard said interested her most, but in the end, her goal was to, "just make something that I like."

EXHIBITS

WHO: Seniors Laura Hackett and Staci Howard
WHERE: Zirkle House
WHEN: Now through April 17
TIME: Zirkle House's new business hours are: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

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The time has come to bid our freshmen representatives adieu. After two short semesters, they’re ready to plunge headlong into sophomore year, settle on majors, find new places to live and figure out if indeed there is life after Gen Ed.

They’ve survived everything from early morning fire drills to the hassles of registration, late night dorm pranks to weekend parties, what it means to procrastinate to why they shouldn’t.

In this last chapter of “Freshmen Files,” Simmons takes one last look into the lives of our freshmen representatives.

Katie recalls the night she slept on the floor of Zane Showker after being forced out of her dorm, Hope admits she made it into Police Log, and Aaron reminisces about the time he “forgot” about three tests and two papers due the next day.

Before saying goodbye, Katie, Hope and Aaron have agreed to answer a few final questions and give some words of advice to this aging senior as well as all the other students who might have forgotten their freshmen roots at JMU.

Katie Lawson
Harrisonburg, VA

How was your freshman year?
It was hard, but it was also really enjoyable and it was so quick.

What is your favorite memory of freshman year?
My roommate and I, it was four in the morning and we had stayed in and watched a movie or something and we had finally gotten to bed when my roommate says “uh, I have to pee.” She gets up, she goes out and she comes back into our room and is like, “Katie, there’s someone passed out in our hallway.” And there’s some girl and all we can see from our door is her butt... and I was like, oh my God, she’s dying. But she was fine, she was just konked out on the floor asleep and apparently drunk. I have this camera that has an auto shoot, so we have pictures that we took with this drunk girl at like four in the morning, so that’s my favorite morning.

What was your worst memory?
The residents of Eagle Hall got kicked out because there was a fire alarm that went off at two [a.m.] and we didn’t get back to our dorm until six. Everyone had tests and everyone had midterms because this happened right before spring break. It was pretty bad, we were like refugees. We were all in Zane Showker and they made us get off the floor. I mean, I fell asleep on the floor of the business building. And then they made us leave because they were afraid we’d still be there when classes started so then we went to Chandler and fell asleep on their floor.

What is something you would like people to remember about their freshman year?
I’d say remember the friends you had and remember the friends you make. And remember all the crazy things that happened to you unexpectedly.

Do you think you’ll stay friends with the same people all throughout college?
Yes, I think so, but it’s kind of sad because I’ve already drifted away from some of the friends I’ve made this year. But I know that the people that I’m really good friends with, I’ll probably stay friends with all four years.

Are you looking forward to next year?
Yes, because hopefully I’ll get to live in a Bluestone instead of Eagle!

Are you nervous about next year?
Well, it’s kind of alarming because it was all over so quickly, and even though I feel like I got a lot out of freshman year, it’s scary because the people I made friends with who are seniors are going to be graduating and that’s depressing.

The fact that we’re not going to be the babies anymore... I can’t blame things on being a freshman anymore. When people ask me things I can’t say anymore. “Hey, no, don’t look at me. I’m just a freshman.”
Hope Mills
Martinville, VA

How was your freshman year?

Awesome. I can’t believe it’s gone by so fast. I was just walking around and smelling the spring smells and the smells kind of remind me of certain things I’ve done. I was just thinking back to the summer because it was one of those evergreen smells, and it smells like when we camped at band camp. I mean, gosh, so much time has gone by and you change so much your freshman year and you don’t even realize when you first walk in that you’re going to.

It’s so amazing.

What was your best memory from freshman year?

I can’t really pick a best one... I guess when I got the marching band’s CD and listened to that. That was really cool, to know I was a part of that. Mostly just being on your own and having friends that you can hang out with whenever you want.

Do you have a memory that really stands out?

Well, I set off the fire alarm in my dorm two months into school. We were making taffy in the kitchen and it started to burn. It was just awful. I had to fill out a police report and it was written up in the police log.

Do you feel like you fit in at JMU? Have you found your place here?

I guess I’ll know more and I won’t so obviously be the ‘dumb freshman.’ I’ll know my way around. I’m kind of looking forward to seeing the new freshman class just to see what I looked like. And I’m kind of scared because all your friends that you made, you’ll be splitting up. We’re never going to have the same relationships because we won’t all be living in the same hall. But I guess it’s just one step closer to whatever the future is.

Aaron Walters
Springfield, VA

How was your freshman year?

Well, it went by really fast. A lot faster than I expected.

What is your favorite memory from freshman year?

I don’t have one specific instance, I mean, there are just so many things, but I guess you could classify them under one thing. It’s just stuff that we do in our hall. There are a lot of pranks that go on in our hall. We don’t so much make fun of each other, we just poke fun at each other. I don’t know, it’s not a specific thing.

What was your worst memory?

My worst memory is when you have three tests and two papers and you just realize this the day before. You know the feeling you get when you know that you really screwed up this time? And you know you’re going to do it again. Those are my worst memories.

Do you feel like you fit in at JMU?

Well, yeah, I fit in here. I mark my territory. I mean, it’s fine. There are classes I enjoy, some I don’t. I don’t want to name any specific ones. Let’s just say I’ll be careful in choosing next year’s classes. I just won’t rush right into anything or register for a class to fill a slot just because I have the space in my schedule. I’d much rather lose those three credits and not take that class and make the semester enjoyable in all the other classes and not have to suffer like my classes are now, all because of one class.

Do you have any regrets?

I regret that the year went by too fast. It seems like there’s a lot of stuff I didn’t do. I don’t know, there’s just so much stuff to do here and I don’t feel like I took advantage of it all.

Are you nervous about next year?

Nope, not at all. But I wasn’t too nervous coming here, leaving home, no one to take care of me. But now I’ve gotten used to it so next year won’t seem so hard. A couple guys and I want to live in Bell. It’s such a great location, close to food and air-conditioned.

Is there something you think people should remember about their freshman year?

Don’t forget about the first time, the first weekend that you went to a party with the guys in the hall that you barely knew. At the end of your freshman year, did you guys still hang out and when you look back four years later, where are they? Are you still friends? I figure some people will have all the same friends and some people will have none of them.
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Stand-up Spotlight

UPB welcomes Jim Breuer of ‘Saturday Night Live,’ ‘Half Baked’ fame to Wilson Hall tonight

CRYSTAL SMYTHE
contributing writer

Comedian Jim Breuer will perform live tonight in Wilson Hall at 8 p.m. for a University Program Board-sponsored event.

Famous for his work on the television show, “Saturday Night Live,” Breuer will perform stand-up with special guest Peter Correlli.

“Breuer is a very notable comedian and we are proud to have him come here to JMU,” Jill Santora of UPB media relations said.

Breuer, who only recently left the cast of “Saturday Night Live,” was a regular on the show. Two of his more famous characters were Goat Boy and Joe Pesci. Breuer also starred in the film “Half Baked,” alongside comedian Dave Chappelle, in which he stole a few scenes of “Rock and Jock Baseball” with other comedians, actors and musicians.

Breuer also has a wide range of experience in the stand-up comedy genre. He has performed live in many premier comedy clubs around the country including the Laugh Factory and The Improv in Los Angeles, as well as premier clubs in New York and Montreal, among others.

He participated in the United States Comedy Arts Festival and will be performing stand-up comedy here similar to that which he has done all over the country in notable establishments.

Tickets are $10 with a JAC card and $15 for the general public and at the door.

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WHERE: Wilson Hall
WHEN: Tonight, 8 p.m.
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Norwood returns to JMU
Pro-Bowler speaks at academic banquet, has jersey retired

Scott Norwood will always be remembered for what he refers to as his "15 minutes of fame," when a worldwide audience watched him miss what would have been the game-winning field goal for the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXV.

Unfortunately for Norwood, those 15 minutes have cast a shadow over what was a splendid career.

On Thursday, the one-time Pro-Bowler and JMU alum felt the spotlight directly overhead as his number four was retired at the Fifth Annual JMU Athletic Academic Honors Banquet.

Norwood was also the guest speaker at the GTE-sponsored event, which recognized 131 student-athletes who had grade-point averages of 3.0 or better for two consecutive semesters.

The primary reason we're here is the student-athlete," said Norwood, who addressed a packed house in Sinclair Gymnasium in Godwin Hall.

He thanked many individuals during his speech, including his parents, his wife of 10 years, and his coach while at JMU, Challace McMillin.

"He [McMillin] called us student-athletes and he stressed that [we were students first]," Norwood said.

Norwood read a quote and stressed its message: "The most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it has to be done, whether you like it or not."

The crowd was very receptive to Norwood, as he received a standing ovation. Norwood stayed after the festivities were over and signed autographs for those who asked.

"It's terrific," Norwood said when asked about his return to his alma mater. "The warmth of the university comes through."

Norwood became just the third football player in school history to have their number retired, joining Gary Clark and Charles Haley.

"It's nice company," Norwood said. "We've all played in Super Bowls."

The former NFL standout, now working as a sales agent for New York Life Insurance, knows the importance of an education.

"As an athlete, that goes away after awhile," Norwood said. "Your education is what is going to support you."

The students in attendance said they enjoyed the festivities.

"I definitely enjoyed myself," sophomore Amy Fowler said. "It's nice to be awarded for efforts in the classroom as well as on the court."

Fowler, a tennis player, was one of 15 athletes honored who earned a 4.0 last semester.

Other athletes with straight A's last semester were senior Kirstin Alvanitakis (cheerleading), senior Pat Anderson and junior Jodie Speth (track), seniors Jennifer Blay and Heather Jenkins (athletic trainers), sophomore Scott Brubaker (wrestling), junior Alivian Coates (lacrosse), senior Lisa Dec, juniors Ashleigh Suarez and Kate McClintock (gymnastics), senior Beth Elle (swimming), sophomore Sarah Granson (tennis), senior Tom Hamilton (football) and senior Bryan Johnson (baseball).

Six student-athletes were also recognized as Academic All-Americans. Those athletes were juniors Coleen Kreiger, Sara Perilla and Julie Weiss of the field hockey team, senior Russ Coleman and junior Ben Cooke for cross-country and in outdoor track for soccer. For Knight, this was his second time as an Academic All-American.

Interim athletic director Tom Martin left with a positive feeling about JMU athletics.

"There's an awful lot of enjoyment seeing kids be able to achieve athletic and academic success at a high level," Martin said.

For most of the audience, the highlight of the evening was hearing from Norwood.

"He's done it all," Fowler said. "He's been to the Super Bowl and he's coming from where we're coming from."

Dukes clinch top spot in CAA tourney

With the CAA Tournament just a week away, the JMU lacrosse team is sitting pretty.

After a 12-11 overtime loss to the No. 1 ranked University of Maryland, and a disappointing 11-9 loss to the fourth-ranked University of Virginia Wednesday, No. 3 JMU got back on track by destroying the University of Richmond Spiders 18-6.

Looking ahead, the Dukes' only losses come to teams ranked in the top six: the University of Maryland, Penn State University and UVa. However, the Dukes' six-game win streak came to a halt when they became ranked in the top five in the nation.

"We tend to do better when we're the hunter, instead of the hunted," Ulelia said.

With the win, the Dukes clinched at least a first place tie in the CAA standings. Also, for the first time ever, JMU earned the top seed and a first-round bye in the CAA tournament this weekend. JMU improved its record to 5-0 in conference and 8-3 overall, while Richmond fell to 2-9.

Junior midfielder Jess Marion led the Dukes' scoring onslaught with four goals while junior Julie Martinez and senior Megan Riley also came up big with three goals each. Riley, who leads the NCAA in points per game, now has 34 goals and 23 assists in just 11 games at attack.

Midway through the first half, the battle between the pouring rain and the setting sun gave way to a rainbow which caught the players' attention during a timeout. With the way the Dukes played the opener, perhaps it was a sign of good things to come.

The Dukes continued to overpower the Spiders as they fired nine straight unanswered goals to increase their lead to 13-3.

"It feels good to come out here, play hard and keep the intensity up the entire game," Riley said.

Senior attack Jamie Pleyo knocked in a goal and two assists while sophomores Charlotte Graham, Mindy Leher and Michelle Zurfluh, juniors Julie Weiss, Amy Brew and Rebecca Tweel and freshman Kristen Dinisio each contributed a goal.

Sophomore Jennifer Corrindini racked up five saves and only gave up five goals in 53 minutes of work. Junior basketball stand-out Mistiza Colebank made her first appearance in the goal since joining the lacrosse team early in the season.

The loss to UVa. earlier in the week was especially frustrating, as JMU was ahead 6-1 in the first half before falling prey to a relentless offensive attack by the Cavaliers.

"We were clearly the better team, we just weren't able to execute the game plan," head coach Jennifer Ulelia said.

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"We tend to do better when we're the hunter, instead of the hunted," Ulelia said.

Looking ahead, the Dukes' toughest CAA competition appears to be No. 9 Loyola College and No. 12, the College of William & Mary. Loyola is hitting at the Dukes' heels with a conference record of 5-1.

"Next week is going to be really big; we really have to focus on getting the respect we want," Riley said. "It's definitely going to be an interesting week."

This season the Dukes have attracted a lot of national exposure and hopes seem to be high amongst the players.

Riley summed up JMU's mission when she said, "Wanting to win, knowing we're a good team, we have to believe in each other and trust that we are good. This is our year."
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Questions?
Call Leah or Wendy at x6541
Henriques performs at Nationals

Mike Basgier
Contributing Writer

Fort Wayne, Indiana— Seeing the Sears Tower and surrounding downtown Chicago from 12,000 feet above Lake Michigan would have been enough to consider the weekend a success.

But earning a spot among the nation’s top 10 and watching senior Tim Henriques grab All-American honors at the USAPL National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships March 26-27 left the adventure just shy of perfection.

Several months of training that prompted inquisitive glances from UREC on-lookers wondering about our protective gear, had a modest payoff in front of a collection of some of the finer collegiate athletes in the country.

The competition had a standard format consisting of the squat lift, bench press and deadlift. Lifters had three attempts at each movement and had their best attempt added to a total that which determined placing.

Henriques, returning to national competition after a fourth place finish in the 198-pound class a year ago, managed to overcome a slow start and finish third in the 181-pound class in this year’s edition.

His day included a personal best 573-pound deadlift (picked the weight off the floor and stood erect) in his final attempt of the afternoon.

“I was just trying to imagine that it was only a deadlift competition,” Henriques said after the awards ceremony last Sunday. “Squats and bench press was over, so I was thinking ‘Okay, let’s just see how much you can pull.’”

To be accepted into the championships required lifters to meet a qualifying total, putting the average number of competitors per weight class at 13.

In a day that offered a rude awakening to national caliber competition, I managed to prelude Henriques with just an eighth place finish in the 165-pound class, despite a near personal best deadlift of 473 3/4 pounds. It was, however, satisfying enough to hear, “And now lifting, from James Madison University…” called before each trip to the stage.

Having only two competitors from Madison made us some what of an oddity in comparison to talent imbued schools like Ball State, Texas A&M, the U.S. Naval Academy and national champions Louisiana Tech, which all fielded co-ed squads of at least 25.

These same institutions are helping to vivify a sport that has been tucked away in obscurity for several decades.

And it’s being done with performances that are nothing short of eye-popping.

Take Chair Gahagan, La Tech’s stud of a 198-pounder and three-time defending national champion, who managed to deadlift 733 pounds.

In his third and final deadlift attempt, Gahagan nearly lifted 755 pounds above his knees, coming within inches of a world record.

Just as impressive were the 97 through 114-pound females. A number of women in those classes were lifting upwards of triple their bodyweight and, despite the prevailing notions of female lifters, looked good while doing it.

T.J. Hoerner, a 148-pound lifter from Lamar University who has had experience at world competitions, was named the most outstanding male lifter of eye-popping.

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Henriques wins 3rd in deadlift

HENRIQUES, from page 27

up through the 181-pound class. Hoerner squatted 562 pounds, more than three-and-a-half times his bodyweight.

But perhaps the most interesting storytelling moment occurred at Indiana that weekend was 275-pound National Champion Tony "The Fella" Cardella.

Cardella, the brains behind getagame.com, is a member of the Aggies lifting team at Texas A&M. Sitting down to dinner with Cardella the night before the competition, naturally one of my first questions was if he, coming from a school with one of the more prominent Division I football programs in the country, played for A&M.

"If it's not powerlifting, it's dumb," he said.

Cardella's performance, however, was just as extreme as his mentality. He managed a 738 1/2-pound squat, a 473 3/4-pound bench press and a 688 3/4-pound deadlift. Numbers that top the majority of college football players.
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Saturday:
Support JMU Organizations at the ORGANIZATIONAL FAIR
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LIFESTYLE

HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday (April 12) — Finish up old obligations this year and making changes for the better will be easy. You're lucky and strong in April, so make big plans for the future then. A friendship could turn into a romance in May or June, and the other way around. Do something you've always dreamed about in August, and get rid of old debts in November. Give yourself the gift of travel in December, and heed a friend's advice concerning love 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 5 — Worries about a close friend or neighbor could cloud your thinking today. Instead of leaving your questions unsaid, go ahead and ask them. Once you know what's going on, you can get into action. Once you're in action, everything will be fine.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — You and your friends need to talk over important matters today. You may not get all of them to settle yet, but you'll sure come up with some good ideas. Besides that, you'll have a great time, and you'll make each other much stronger. Each of you could go it alone, but together you'll have lots more fun.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — Don't try to use reason with an emotional person. It's not going to get you anywhere. You'll be better off to listen and take notes. Once the other guy feels really heard, he or she will be more willing to negotiate. Wait until then to offer your suggestions.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Your intuition should be working pretty well today. That's important, because you're up against tough competition. Somebody's ordering you around, to your dismay. It might be wise to comply, however, especially if there's lots of money involved.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — You may very well have more bills than money today. If so, don't despair, but don't go out buying that new toy you've been yearning for, either. Put that off for just a little while longer. You may just find you can do without it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Looks like your partner is right, so go along with that idea. It's not fully figured out yet, and that's where your input comes into play. Let fantasy get you inspired, then put in reality checks.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 5 — You've really got your work cut out for you on Monday. Besides that, it looks like you could be saddled with a whiny co-worker. Instead of being irritated, be compassionate. Once this person has had a chance to talk and really feel listened to, he or she could come up with a brilliant plan. And you might need one.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — The subject of money could arise today, and if it does, take care. You might disagree with the person you love most. It's a hot topic anyway, so don't press. Your chances are better of reaching a compromise tomorrow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — You're in a pretty good mood today, but a conversation with someone at home could take up more time than you'd planned. It could even be a television show that gets you entranced and makes you late for your next appointment. You're just going to have to keep track of the time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — You've got a couple of tough problems to deal with, but that's OK. You're smart today and getting smarter. Take on a challenge, and start by doing the homework. Once you figure out what the problem is, the rest is going to be easy. You just have to learn a new skill, that's all.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You know a lot about a lot of things, but money probably isn't one of them. That's quite often an Aquarian deficiency, and it's because you're more interested in ideas than in filthy lucre. But actually, a little folding green comes in handy if you want to get a few ideas across. And if you want to study money, today's a great day to begin.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — You're looking great today, with the moon in your sign. Mercury's there, too, making you even more brilliant than usual. But you might also be feeling more generous, which could be dangerous. You may feel as though you've made of money, but you aren't. Take care if you go shopping in nice stores.

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