Senate debates budgeting

SGA hashes out funding for student groups in 8-hour marathon meeting

HEATHER NELSON
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association allocated more than $350,000 to front-end budgeted student organizations for the 1999-2000 school year at Tuesday's eight-hour long Senate meeting. Senate amended and approved FY 2000 budgets for Student Ambassadors, University Program Board, Sports Club Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhel- lenic, NAACP, Black Student Alliance and SGA. The funding for the front-end budgeted organizations comes from student fees.

Each organization submitted a budget request to the SGA that the finance committee analyzed. The committee submitted its recommendations at Tuesday's meeting to Senate for approval and amendment. Senate approved the committee's recommended budgets for NAACP, IFC and SCC without amendment. Senate allocated NAACP $4,549, IFC $14,385 and SCC $36,537.

NAACP originally requested $6,149, IFC $14,986 and SCC $45,645 before their requests went to finance for consideration. Senate amended the committee's recommended budget for Student Ambassadors by adding an additional $1,568 for postage and mailings. However, funding for a computer for Student Ambassadors was cut by $500, to $1,300. Ambassadors originally requested $26,379 before finance recommended they receive $14,799.

In an amendment that was reconsidered four times, Senate cut UPB's funding by $1,125. The funding for the front-end budgeted organizations comes from student fees. Senate amended the committee's recommended budgets for Student Ambassadors by adding an additional $1,568 for postage and mailings. However, funding for a computer for Student Ambassadors was cut by $500, to $1,300. Ambassadors originally requested $26,379 before finance recommended they receive $14,799.

Growing pains could subside soon

University is trying to fix problems it created by accepting too many students

BRIAN WESTLEY & LISA ROSATO
assistant news editor and senior writer

JMU's rapid growth rate hasn't led to growing pains, but the university may be near a turning point. The university is in a period of change as it continues to increase enrollment, said Doug Brown, vice president of academic affairs. But as this growth slows, Brown said he expects student-to-faculty ratios to improve.

"I do not expect things to get worse," Brown said. "I do expect them to get substantially better." In fall 1998, student enrollment at JMU was listed at 14,414. The State Council for Higher Education of Virginia approved an enrollment of 14,849 students for JMU by the fall of 2001, according to institutional research. The maximum growth permitted for JMU over the next three years is 435 students. However, over the last three years, from fall 1995 until fall 1998, JMU's student enrollment has increased by 3,211 students.

Due to JMU's enrollment growth this decade the university has had a difficult time hiring enough faculty to keep pace with the growing student body, Brown said. As JMU prepares to enter the next century, its reputation will undoubtedly be enhanced by the quality of our programs and graduates. Students at JMU should truly feel that they are at the university of the future and their degrees will grow in value each year after they graduate.

As JMU prepares for the future and
DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 15
- Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
- EARTH meeting, 5 p.m., Taylor 305, call Warren at 438-1210
- Fellowship and Praise, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822
- Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
- Folk Group Practice, 7:30 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Tom at 433-6428
- Lambda Rising meeting, 6:30 p.m., Maury G-l, call Daniel at 433-6411
- New Life Singers, 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
- Planetarium Show, 6 and 7 p.m., Miller 102
- UBP Public Relations/Marketing Committee, 5 p.m., Taylor 306, call Eunice at x7822
- Young Democratic Socialists meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 302, call x2537

FRIDAY, APRIL 16
- Bible Study, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822
- InterVarsity Large Group, 7 p.m., Miller 101, e-mail Sarah at swuereb@jmu.edu
- JMU Breakdancing Club, 6 p.m., UREC MAC room, e-mail Chris at jmu_bdc@hotmail.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 18
- Madison Singers Concert, 3 p.m., Emmanuel Episcopal Church, call x2481 or x6663
- Mass, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., PC Ballroom, 9 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Michael at 432-6887

MONDAY, APRIL 19
- Campus Assault Response Helpline, 6:30 p.m., Jackson 18, call Melanie at 438-8053
- College Republicans meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 400, call Stephanie at 438-3160
- UBP Cinematic Events Publicity meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 233, e-mail Matthew at staleyms@jmu.edu
- UBP Marketing/PR Committee meeting, 5 p.m., Taylor 306 or 233, call Eunice at x7822

That darned phone
How many unwanted phone calls (telemarketers, donation solicitors, people they don't want to talk to), adults say they get each day at home:

1 call: 22% 2 calls: 19% 3 calls: 15% 4 calls: 12% 5 calls: 8% 6-up: 5%

Source: USA Today

MARKET WATCH

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AMEX</th>
<th>NASDAQ</th>
<th>S&amp;P 500</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>↓ 1.68</td>
<td>↓ 76.02</td>
<td>↓ 2.36</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Wednesday, April 14, 1999
Search for two college deans to be completed by commencement

ALISON MANSER
Senior writer.

The search for a dean of the College of Integrated Science and Technology has an end in sight.

Five candidates remain and are in the process of spending two days at JMU interacting with JMU administration, faculty and students in a lengthy interviewing process.

The original pool of applicants included candidates from throughout the country and from international areas, said committee chair Robert Reid. None of the five remaining candidates are from JMU and all are from outside Virginia, he said.

One of the five candidates visited JMU last week and the four remaining have scheduled visits within the next few weeks prior to commencement.

Douglas Brown, vice president for academic affairs, chartered the committee in November 1998 following the retirement of Jackson Ramsey, the college's former dean. The group is comprised of 14 members who represent academic department programs in CISAT. They include representatives from the College of Science of Mathematics and one ISAT student.

The committee is responsible for recommending two or more candidates to Brown for the position. The committee hopes to do so prior to commencement ceremonies, Reid said.

"It has been a very thorough, careful process," said committee member Steven Keffner, an assistant professor of biology.

During the initial stages of the search process, the committee created an in-depth job description to be advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education, academic publications and journals of a number of disciplines and at other universities that have similar programs to JMU's, Reid said.

The two-day interviewing process will include a meeting with Charles Reynolds, the interim dean of CISAT, a meeting with JMU President Linwood Rose, a presentation by the interviewee that is open to all faculty, staff and students, general meetings with the search committee and an opportunity for students to meet the candidates.

"We all realize the importance of the process — the decision we make is a decision that will forever change the college," said senior Steven Davis, the student member of the committee. "It is not an easy process and it takes time."

got a hot news tip? Share it with us!
Call Gina, Kelly and Brian at x6699

Parking deck construction to begin in August

LYSON HOER
Contributing writer

Design plans are being finalized for the parking deck that will be built between Bridgeforth Stadium and Newman Lake. Construction will begin in August and should be completed by fall 2000.

The parking deck is near the end of the design stage, Steve Knickrehm, assistant vice president of resource planning, said.

Fred Hilton, director of media relations, said after the architects and designers are finished designing the parking deck, the blueprints will be sent to the state engineering department in Richmond for approval.

The final design should be completed during the summer.

Winfield Hunt, director of facilities planning and construction, said after the design is approved, ads will be placed in several newspapers for a contractor. The contractor that submits the lowest bid will get the job.

"The parking deck will have four levels and approximately 500 parking spaces," Hunt said.

Knickrehm said during the construction, the walkways by the lake will be fenced off.

"It will cause some inconvenience, especially during football games, so we're asking for everyone's patience during the temporary interruptions," Knickrehm said. "However, we will still be accessing the rear of Bridgeforth Stadium during the construction.

The parking deck has a budget of $6,261,808. Part of this cost is being paid from parking passes students and faculty must buy to park on campus.

Currently, parking passes for one semester are $35 dollars. The price will double next year to $70 per semester, or $140 a year.

Knickrehm said lengthy environmental studies were conducted since the parking deck will be built in a flood plain.

"It passed all the tests," Knickrehm said.

Hunt said barriers will be put up during the actual construction period to protect Newman Lake from dust produced during construction. The barrier will also protect the water in the storm sewers so fish downstream won't be harmed, Hunt said.

Knickrehm said the parking deck will have a brick facade matching the lower campus buildings such as Eagle, Shorts and Goodwin halls.

"It's going to be a handsome building for a parking lot," Knickrehm said.

The parking deck will also have two elevators to accommodate the handicapped.
**LET'S EAT!**

*this week in d-hall...*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LUNCH</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cream of Wheat</td>
<td>Chicken Creole</td>
<td>Chicken Noodle Soup</td>
<td>Minnesota Wild Rice Soup</td>
<td>Beef Noodle Soup</td>
<td>N.E. Clam Chowder</td>
<td>Grits</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scrambled Eggs</td>
<td>Gumbo Chowder</td>
<td>Greek Chicken</td>
<td>Chicken Bisque Casserole</td>
<td>Beef Taco</td>
<td>Chicken Noodle</td>
<td>Scrambled Eggs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hash Browned Potatoes</td>
<td>Mexican Turkey Chili Pie</td>
<td>Beef, Macaroni, Tomatoes</td>
<td>Salisbury Steak</td>
<td>Moroccan Chicken</td>
<td>Casserole</td>
<td>Tater Tots</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sausage Patties</td>
<td>French Dip Sandwich</td>
<td>Brown Rice w/ Vegetables</td>
<td>Mushroom Gravy</td>
<td>Refried Beans</td>
<td>Baked Corn</td>
<td>Chicken Sausage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pancakes</td>
<td>Broccoli with Peppers</td>
<td>Spinach</td>
<td>Egg Noodles</td>
<td>Spanish Rice</td>
<td>Carrots</td>
<td>Pancakes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broccoli Cauliflower Chowder</td>
<td>Mixed Herb Squash</td>
<td>Cauliflower</td>
<td>Corn</td>
<td>Sugar Snap Peas</td>
<td>Sugar Snap Peas</td>
<td>Garden Vegetable Soup</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken Parmesan</td>
<td>Chili Relish</td>
<td>Crizo w/ Tomatoes and Cheese</td>
<td>Stewed Tomatoes</td>
<td>Zucchini Cakes with Red Pepper Sour Cream</td>
<td>Beef Enchilada</td>
<td>Meat Lasagna</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tomato Herb Sauce</td>
<td>MAMA MIA: Pasta w/ Three Cheeses</td>
<td>Baked Rotini w/ Italian Sauce</td>
<td>Meat Balls w/ Sauce</td>
<td>Pasta w/ Carbonara Sauce</td>
<td>Eggplant Parmesan</td>
<td>Spaghetti &amp; Meatballs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Egg Noodles</td>
<td>MAMA MIA: Pasta w/ Chicken &amp; Peppers</td>
<td>Baked Ravioli w/ Tortellini w/ Roasted Garlic</td>
<td>Antipasto Salad</td>
<td>Club Wrap</td>
<td>Chicken Parmesan</td>
<td>Pasta w/ Red Clam Sauce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spinach and Corn</td>
<td>MAMA MIA: Pasta w/ Ham &amp; Cheese</td>
<td>Baked Chicken Breast</td>
<td>Chicken Ceasar Salad</td>
<td>Black Bean Soup</td>
<td>Antipasto Salad</td>
<td>Tuscani Tomato Soup</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black Bean Chilaquiles</td>
<td>MAMA MIA: Pasta w/ Italian Sauce</td>
<td>Grilled Cheese</td>
<td>Turkey Burger</td>
<td>Roast Turkey / Gravy</td>
<td>Taco Salad</td>
<td>Italian Wrap</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Turkey Burger</td>
<td>Roast Turkey / Gravy</td>
<td>Italian Vegetable Soup</td>
<td>Tuscani Tomato Soup</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Grilled Turkey Breast</td>
<td>Onion Rings</td>
<td>Grilled Turkey Breast</td>
<td>Turkey Burger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DINNER</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salmon</td>
<td>Fried Fish</td>
<td>Orange &amp; Honey</td>
<td>Beef &amp; Bean Burrito</td>
<td>Beef &amp; Bean Burrito</td>
<td>Beef &amp; Bean Burrito</td>
<td>Santa Fe Chicken</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roast Pork / Gravy</td>
<td>BBQ Rib</td>
<td>Glazed Chicken Breast</td>
<td>Pork Chop / Apple Stuffing</td>
<td>Pork Chop / Apple Stuffing</td>
<td>Pork Chop / Apple Stuffing</td>
<td>Pizza</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canned Sweet Potatoes</td>
<td>Au Gratin Potatoes</td>
<td>Roast Beef / Gravy</td>
<td>Mashed Potatoes</td>
<td>Mashed Potatoes</td>
<td>Mashed Potatoes</td>
<td>Red Beans Rice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bread Stuffing</td>
<td>Peas</td>
<td>Broccoli</td>
<td>Mexican Fried Rice</td>
<td>Mexican Fried Rice</td>
<td>Mexican Fried Rice</td>
<td>Peas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Beans</td>
<td>Carrots</td>
<td>Mixed Vegetables</td>
<td>Carrots</td>
<td>Carrots</td>
<td>Carrots</td>
<td>Corn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cinnamon Apples</td>
<td>Vegetable Jambalaya</td>
<td>Fried Okra</td>
<td>Vegetarian Jambalaya</td>
<td>Vegetarian Jambalaya</td>
<td>Vegetarian Jambalaya</td>
<td>Vegetarian Pasta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Vegetable Pasta</td>
<td>Baked Pinto Bean Casserole</td>
<td>Vegetarian Jambalaya</td>
<td>Baked Pinto Bean Casserole</td>
<td>Baked Pinto Bean Casserole</td>
<td>Baked Pinto Bean Casserole</td>
<td>Baked Pinto Bean Casserole</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAMA MIA:</td>
<td>Calzone</td>
<td>Baked Manicotti</td>
<td>Baked Torrenti</td>
<td>Baked Shells</td>
<td>Baked Shells</td>
<td>Baked Shells</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pastas &amp; Roasted Mushrooms</td>
<td>Pasta w/ Three cheeses</td>
<td>Chicken Marsala</td>
<td>Pasta w/ Ham &amp; Peas</td>
<td>Pasta with Chicken, Broccoli &amp; Tomato</td>
<td>Pasta with Chicken, Broccoli &amp; Tomato</td>
<td>Pasta with Chicken, Broccoli &amp; Tomato</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**is your dining dollar balance low?**

**dining dollars GOLD is the answer!**

Satisfy those late night, afternoon snack or munchie needs by adding money onto your dining account. Purchases are **tax exempt**, plus you get a **5% discount**! And better yet- **dining dollars GOLD** is a voluntary addition to your plan, so it **carries over from semester to semester, year to year**! Easy access with your JAC, a variety of great places to use it, plus a **cost savings**! There is no minimum deposit required, but you may want to consider this great deal...

**deposit $100 now - and get a FREE upgrade to the 11 plus plan in the fall!**

Make a single deposit of at least $100 into Dining Dollars GOLD account before Apr. 30, 1999.

**JMU Dining Services will apply a FREE UPGRADE TO THE 11 PLUS PLAN or $50 TOWARDS THE COST OF THE 19-PLUS PLAN for the fall 1999 semester.**

**moving off campus next year?**

Make a single deposit of at least $100 into your Dining Dollars GOLD account before Apr. 30, 1999.

**JMU Dining Services will send you a voucher for 10% OFF ANY COMMUTER PLAN VALUED AT $350 OR MORE!**

**the fine print for resident meal plan promotion credits**

Credits will be applied prior to fall billing if a student has elected a 11-plus or 11-plus meal plan during the spring housing and dining sign up process. Confirmation of the credit will be forwarded to the billing address in mid-July. Students electing the 14-plus plan during the spring sign up process will receive a voucher that may be redeemed at Card Services in the fall when upgrading their plan to a 19-plus or premier. The awards are non-transferable. JMU Dining Services reserves the right to deduct a portion of, or all of, the promotional credit if the plan is downgraded back to a 14 plus plan during the fall 1999 semester. The promotion award is for the fall 1999 semester only, and will not be applied to spring 2000 meal plan selections. JMU Dining Services reserves the right to modify these guidelines without notice.
Tibetan Awareness Week

JMU students recognize the strife in Tibet with fasting, concerts

Karen Place, contributing writer

JMU is living up to its ranking by Mother Jones' magazine this week as one of the top 10 most activist campuses by sponsoring an event aimed to increase awareness about an area of the world many students might rarely think of: Tibet.

Tibetan Awareness Week began Tuesday with the start of the Chain Fasting Campaign, in which 30 students fasted for a day. Until April 25, one or two members of Students for Free Tibet (SFT) will fast every day in order to raise awareness of the peaceful Tibetan Freedom Movement.

The group is also raising money for a Tibetan refugee orphanage, The Tibetan Children's Village, in Dharmsala, India. Those participating in the fast wore burgandy and gold armbands, representing the colors of the robes of the Tibetan monks who visited JMU earlier this year.

Mark Sullivan, president of SFT, said the armbands were, "a sign of a personal commitment to the cause...a sign of solidarity to those who can't eat or are suffering from oppression in Tibet."

SFT, along with University Program Board, Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM), EARTH and Amnesty International organized a week-long series of programs that began Tuesday and will run through April 20. Open to all students, the programs include the Chain Fasting Campaign, a poetry reading at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Taylor Down Under, Drum Line on the Quad at 12:30 p.m. today, an informational day on the commons on Friday, music on the commons Monday at noon and the festival will culminate with a benefit concert, Tibetan Freedom Fest, on April 20.

Sullivan said this week's activities are part of a campaign called Free Tibet 2000. The goals of the campaign are to write 2,000 letters calling for the release of political prisoners in Tibet and to raise $2,000 for the Tibetan Children's Village. Designed to coincide with the Dalai Lama's announcement of his intention to meet with the Chinese President Jiang Zemin by the year 2000, the campaign officially began on Jan. 28 and will continue until the end of the year, Sullivan said.

"To date, the Chinese president has refused to meet with the Dalai Lama, who is the exiled spiritual and political leader of Tibetan Buddhists," he said in a press release on April 7.

"There are lots of atrocities that people aren't aware of," Amy King, social justice and peace council member of CCM, said.

"Most students have heard of the benefit concerts, but this [week] will hopefully promote a better awareness of the actual oppression in Tibet."

EARTH president Abbey Miller said EARTH's involvement in Tibetan Awareness Week focused on the Freedom Fest. "Environmental and human rights issues are very closely related," Miller said.

Monday's music on the commons will feature West Water Street for free at noon. The Tibetan Freedom Fest will include the bands Sev, Puddleduck, Infectious Organisms, Zentradie and TJ Johnson, as well as a speaker from the Tibetan Children's Village, Tibetan vendors, food and short films. The 6:30 p.m. concert is $3 at the PC Ballroom.

On Sunday and Monday nights, the SFT will depict a Tibetan refugee camp on the hill beside the commons. Rebecca Carmichael, member of SFT, said the depiction is another way to get the attention of the students and possibly help raise awareness of the reality of the Tibetan plight.

The poetry reading, Free Tibet!: A Poetry Reading in Honor of Tibetan Monks, was organized almost exclusively by several English professors, including Laurie Kutchins and Mike Tucker, who read works by various poets on the themes of courage and compassion, Sullivan said.

On April 25, the last day of the Chain Fasting, the SFT is making a trip to a rally in Washington D.C., Christina Chang, vice-president of SFT said.

When asked what her goal was for this week, Chang said, "We are not apathetic to injustice...many students at James Madison are empathetic to Tibet's struggles."

"But what we want now is for people to transfer those empathetic feelings into actions and help support our goals...to take the first steps by participating in this week's letter-writing and other activities and by coming to the concert," she said.

Tibet facts in brief

• The peaceful Buddhist country of Tibet was invaded by Communist China in 1949-1950. Since then, more than 12 million Tibetans have been killed, six thousand monasteries have been destroyed and thousands of Tibetans have been imprisoned.

• In some Tibetan provinces, Chinese settlers outnumber Tibetans, making them a minority in their own country.

• The Dalai Lama, Tibet's political and spiritual leader, fled Tibet in 1959. He escaped to India, where he lives now along with the rest of the Tibetan government in exile and more than 100,000 Tibetan refugees.

• There are currently more than 700 political prisoners in Tibet, including a young Fulbright scholar named Ngawang Chopel, The Panchen Lama (the second most important religious figure in Tibet) disappeared in 1995. It is presumed he is either dead or being held by Chinese authorities.

• Most of the Tibetan plateau lies 14,000 feet above sea level, and Tibet is the source of five of Asia's greatest rivers. Since 1959, the Chinese have deforested Tibet and dumped nuclear waste there. Tibet's most sacred lake, the Yamdrok Tso, is currently being drained for a Chinese hydroelectric power plant.

• While the Chinese government claims that Tibet has always been a part of China, there is no historical evidence to support this.

• Within China itself, massive human rights abuses continue. Some estimate there are as many as 20 million Chinese working in death camps.

• Last year, despite continuing pressure, the United States renewed China's Most Favored Nation trading status. The U.S. has asserted that the presence of American business in China will improve conditions.

• A 1995 State Department study showed that the number of cases of human rights abuses were growing in China and Tibet.

• For more information on the JMU chapter of Students for a Free Tibet, visit the web site at www.jmu.edu/ctibet.

—Information courtesy of Mark Sullivan, president of Students for a Free Tibet.
AKA & UPB

proudly present:

Lombardi Gras 99

With ZTA Spikefest

Godwin Field April 17, 1999
12:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Featuring:

e: everything

PAT McGEE BAND

earth to andy

Sev

VIRGINIA COALITION

Admission $12 in advance, $15 at the door

Rain or Shine

No refunds or exchanges

For more information contact Bob Magnotta at (540) 432-6189 or magnotrf@jmu.edu
To purchase with credit card, contact the JMU Box Office @ (540) 568-7960
Tickets on sale @ JMU Box Office, Plan 9, Town & Campus, & Disc Jockey
visit our homepage www.jmu.edu/fraternity/alphakappalambda/lombardi.htm

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

JAMES MCHONE JEWELRY

"WHERE JMU SHOPS"
Study shows cheating on rise
82% of students surveyed admit to cheating at least once

CHRISTINE TATUM
College Press Exchange

For years to come, President Clinton, the University of Minnesota's men's basketball team and writers like Bob Corbett could figure into students' grades.

All have been accused of cheating, and if that doesn't sound like a big deal, that's precisely the problem, said Donald L. McCabe, an associate vice provost at Rutgers University at Newark.

After years of research, he has concluded there are more cheaters on campus than ever and fewer people who care, and that includes instructors and school administrators. "That doesn't offer much hope for turning this situation around," he added.

Cheating has become so common that it fails to alarm anyone these days, McCabe said. He surveyed 1,800 students on nine campuses in 1993 and found that 82 percent had cheated at least once during their college careers, and 27 percent had cheated on at least four tests. But when he asked 800 professors at 16 schools if they had ever reported cheating, 40 percent said "never," 54 percent said "seldom" or "occasionally," and only 6 percent said "often." He predicts an upcoming survey to be conducted this fall will indicate more of the same.

"After students have seen the people sitting around them cheat enough times, they convince themselves that they're at a disadvantage if they're not doing it," McCabe said. "They conclude, and reasonably so, that they have to do something to combat all of the other people out there who are cheating to get ahead."

"They also think 'Hey, the faculty see it, and they're not doing anything, so I'm pretty stupid to sit here and worry about this stuff when no one else is,'" McCabe said. "I don't agree with that logic, but I sympathize with it."

Nearly all studies on cheating have shown that men are more likely to cheat than women, but research collected by the center indicates the gender gap is closing. In 1993, it was about 2 percent, compared to a 1962 study when it was 5 percent.

McCabe believes the gap is narrowing because greater numbers of women are entering fields traditionally dominated by men. "As they do, they're adopting the dishonest behavior of their male peers," he said.

So, what do the leader of the free world, a young, wise-cracking writer and 20 basketball players have to do with any of this?

"...[students] convince themselves that they're at a disadvantage if they're not [cheating]."

Donald L. McCabe
Associate Vice Provost, Rutgers University

McCabe said they have, whether intentionally or not, helped normalize cheating and have reinforced the notion that everyone's doing it. Even worse, he said, are the ways they've either wiggled out of serious consequences or profited from their dishonesty.

Take Corbett, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, for example. He is so proud of his lack of academic integrity that he recently wrote a book about it, "The Cheater's Handbook: The Naughty Student's Bible" (ReganBooks $12).

In it, he boasts of having stolen an entire semester of credits from SMU after paying someone else to take advanced-placement tests under his name. Corbett also brags about having copied from so many other students' papers, stuffed so many little cheat-sheets into calculators and etched so many notes on the bottoms of shoes and the bills of baseball caps that he considers himself an expert on how to get ahead without using his head.

His book, complete with diagrams, is specifically designed for students who he said "have no other alternative when they haven't studied because they've got other more important things to do."

Where has cheating landed Corbett? Well, he's making money from book sales and recently snagged a seat on the popular nighttime talk show, "Politically Incorrect."

"Clinton opened up the floodgates of dishonesty, and I'm catching up on the wave," Corbett said. "The difference between him and me is that I'm honest about my dishonesty."

Cheating recently popped up in the news again when a former secretary at the University of Minnesota announced she had done homework for nearly two dozen members of the men's basketball team, some of whom went on to earn degrees and play for the NBA.

Initial reports were followed up with allegations that some coaches and university officials knew about the cheating but did nothing to stop it.

If those charges are found to be true, educators say this is the National Collegiate Athletic Association's chance to crack down hard on the university and send a message nationwide that cheating will not be tolerated.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the NCAA to say that students who are academic frauds demean the sport they play and the schools they attend," said Sally Cole, director of the Center for Academic Integrity, at Duke University.
The Viewers' Choice Award

Goes to (envelope please) . . .

OFFICE SPACE!

Patch Adams 23.9%
200 Cigarettes 16%
Waking Ned Devine 11%
Other 24.1%
Premiers Friday, April 24
7:00/9:00/ Midnight

Don't forget . . .

1999 Student Video Fest-O-Rama!

Friday April 23, 7-10 p.m.
• Featuring an animation category

All films shown in Grafton-Stovall. Please use the side entrance.

MAY 28

Purchase a luminary in honor or memory of someone who has battled cancer. Luminaries are only $5
Deadline is May 10

FOR MORE INFO CALL DONNA AT 568-2302

Lumber Specials 1999

UNIVERSITY PLAZA, UNIVERSITY BLVD.
MON. - FRI. 9:00 - 5:00, SAT. 9:00 - 1:00

NEW! #563 Deluxe MiniSport Bottle w/Sip-N-Seal Sport Top
$1.89 MIN. QTY. 100

NEW! #541 The Original Koozie*
"2 for" $1.64
Only $1.64 MIN. QTY. 210

*Set Up Charges Apply
### Statements written with tape citing safety concerns appear on campus

**STATEMENTS, from page 1**

any more details of the case. In addition, Wilfong said there was an unreported acquaintance rape that allegedly occurred about a week-and-a-half ago. HPD responded to the victim, a JMU student, at RMH, but the victim refused to cooperate with police and did not press charges. Wilfong also would not discuss any details of those.

Police said these are the only two incidents of this nature that have occurred recently, despite the fact some people on campus have been perpetuating rumors.

No rapes had been reported to the JMU police since Feb. 26. Prior to that reporting, no rapes had been reported since September 1997.

On campus this week, there have been several duct tape and black "X's" taped to the sidewalks, accompanied by phrases like "rape happens here" and "JMU is not a safe campus" chalked near them.

Campus police were not aware of the "X's," said Alan MacNutt, director of public safety.

"I know nothing about any of this," MacNutt said.

### Marathon sparks debate over BSA

**MARATHON, from page 1**

be sent to agencies when booking talent acts.

UPB's total allocation came to $175,238. It originally requested $180,569.

Panhellenic's budget was increased by $191 over the committee's recommendation of $12,889, to $13,080. It originally requested $15,715.

SGA amended its own budget by cutting $648 in scholarships but the victim refused to coop-

SGA's relationship with BSA in the future, JMU's academic council, led by Brown, bases its projections on which programs are expected to grow the most rapidly in the future. This is done by reviewing data on the development of various professions nationally and the likely need of programs.

Professional areas that are anticipated to continue growing include communication sciences and disorders and health sciences.

### Minority students to check in on weekend

**MINORITY, from page 1**

zations and its goals.

"This will give the students a chance to see and hear a little about what Greek Life is like at JMU," said Conrad. Many campus leaders think Prospectives Weekend is a vital chance to see most of the clubs and organizations and its goals.

"This will give the students a first look at JMU," Evans said. "When they are able to see the program.

"The prospectives weekend is great for executive board members due to group, it was most likely based on the group's organization and presentation.

Emry said he thought both SGA and BSA had legitimate concerns during debate, but that BSA ended the night better than what they had started out with, after the finance committee's recommendation.

After all eight organizations have had been allocated funds by the Senate, $27,547 remained, which goes into the contingency account for next year, Oh said.

### JMU works through growth pains

**JMU, from page 1**

balances growth, the university is trying to meet the challenge of educating students with skills that won't be obsolete in the rapidly changing professional world.

Brown said the university has a responsibility to produce a student skilled enough to be readily switch occupations. "We are determined students will graduate with the necessary expertise," he said.

Roberta Eichler, associate dean for educational technology, said the central challenge for planning curriculum for the future is to decide how much time to spend teaching basic skills and how much time to spend training students on the latest technology.

"We have to learn how to be flexible without knocking out the core values we believe in," he said. As JMU grows, there will be an effort on keeping up with professional development, Kolvoord said.

JMU faculty must have one eye looking forward to see what new techniques should be incorporated, while at the same time holding on to the established values that make up the foundation of the university, Kolvoord said.

"One constant is change," Kolvoord said. "How do you prepare yourself for an environment that you can't imagine right now?"

In order to prepare for the future, JMU's academic council, led by Brown, bases its projections on which programs are expected to grow the most rapidly in the future. This is done by reviewing data on the development of various professions nationally and the likely need of programs.

Professional areas that are anticipated to continue growing include communication sciences and disorders and health sciences.

### Minority students to check in on weekend

Minority students to check in on weekend

have been growing rapidly but receiving new positions has been slow. Stewart said JMU expects the health sciences major to continue growing.

"One in six jobs in the next 20 years will be in health care," he said. While he hopes positions will be granted as needed, Stewart said JMU will always be looking to add new programs to the major that will train students to meet the changing
It's Your Night to Shine!

Student Organization Night

Don't miss out on the chance to educate and recruit potential members for your club! Sign up NOW for a table in the Fall!

Reserve a space!
E-mail sos-clubs@jmu.edu by April 28.

WARNING

15 Days Left

To finalize your living plans for next year.

EHO Hours • Open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Look above
Is the police log the first thing you read in The Breeze?
Now you can be the first on campus to read it.
Be our police reporter for the '99-2000 school year – free pizza, a paycheck and résumé filler is within your grasp.
All interested persons should call Gina, Kelly and Brian at x6699 for the gritty details.

Employment Opportunities in ORL!

RAas WANTED

Would you like to include the words ‘student leader’, ‘conflict mediator’, ‘teammember’ or ‘supervisor’ on your résumé? If so, apply to be an RA!

The Office of Residence Life has opportunities for caring, creative, intelligent student educators who are interested in developing residence hall communities that are academically and socially stimulating.

We are currently hiring two MALERA positions for the 1999-2000 school year. Applications are available in A101 or C101 Huffman Hall, Office of Residence Life.

REQUIREMENTS:
* 2.0 cumulative GPA
* Have lived in a residence hall for at least one semester
* Positive Attitude
* Willing to have some fun while working

WEB DEVELOPER

Put your creative and technical skills to work!

The Office of Residence Life is looking for a creative, fun and dedicated student to design and maintain the ORL website. This is a great opportunity to earn money and experience!

Applications are available in Huffman Hall C101. Applications are due April 23, 5:00 P.M.
EDITORIAL

King holiday deserves recognition

Today, the University Council will vote on an issue that is important to many people — whether or not to make Martin Luther King Jr. Day an official university holiday.

Proponents of JMU's observance of the holiday cite numerous reasons why it should be observed. In the April 12 issue of The Breeze, SGA President Tim Emry said, "About 80 percent of schools in the nation have off [for this day] ... It's just the right thing to do."

But while this is a valid and important reason to institute the holiday, even better arguments exist. The day in question is a nationally recognized holiday. For many, it is not just another day off from work or school, it is a day to reflect upon and pay respect to the work and teachings of King. It is also a time to realize what contributions this man made to our society, and what we would be like today had he never existed.

Those opposed to observance of this holiday need to realize that as an institution of higher learning, we have a responsibility to respect the feelings of others and to respect what King Day represents. The fact the holiday would make the semester one day longer is both trivial and ridiculous.

As it is, many professors already devote their class instruction time to the study of King, rather than typical classwork on another date. We'll be able to devote the entire day to Dr. King and make up regular coursework on another date. Lately, JMU has been extremely concerned with ways to increase minority enrollment and promoting a more diverse campus. However, not observing King Day cannot speak highly for JMU's multicultural awareness.

Why would many minority students choose to come to a school that, unlike 80 percent of other universities, refuses to officially recognize a day allotted for the remembrance of a key leader of the Civil Rights Movement? Many clubs and organizations already have their own activities and ways of celebrating during the day, but this isn't enough. We must have official university recognition as well.

Just think of the benefits gained by observing this holiday. First and foremost, the rights of those who wish to honor Dr. King will no longer be infringed upon. Everyone else will have a day off to relax.

Both minorities and majorities, supporters and non-supporters will have lost nothing, but gained something instead. It's a win-win situation.
Braving the loneliness, I stayed at The Breeze a magnificent study environment. I got the books I needed and found a table allowing me to tackle all the work about to present itself. A “we-don’t-share-your-schedule” dart to the guy in my dorm; an “are-you-really-going-to-keep-doing-that” dart to the lady who was standing in the middle of the hallway and a “we’ll-watch-you” dart to the people I knew who were talking about the weekend in the library while the weather was near 60 degrees outside. So, I got the books I needed and found a table outside of D-hall — which is, I might add, a magnificent study environment. The noise was minimal and I only heard a few car radios in the distance. The sun was shining, the breeze was refreshing and I was actually enjoying my work.

I was so interested in what I was doing that I didn’t notice all the college-touring families around me. But soon enough, out of nowhere, a lady approached me asking what kind of traditions I had experienced at JMU, good and bad, and I realized that everything had made me so complete. As I began to drift off in my own thoughts, the mother broke in again. She asked, “Do you have traditions here like they do at UVa?”

Well, first of all, what kind of traditions do they have over there? I wouldn’t know. In spite of any ignorance, I pulled some good sounding “traditions” out of the blue. I really wanted to tell her about late night Blimpie raids, drives to Skyline Drive and Mausamutten, walks home on the railroad tracks... the list goes on.

As they got up to go to Warren Hall where I told them they could use a phone, there was still something pulling at my heart. I almost blurted out that the past four years had been the most amazing years so far in my life and that leaving my friends and the “Burg was going to be a tough trip goodbye.”

I doubted that I could convey to them the shutters from heart, or that they cared, so I just waved and smiled all the same.

Looking at the girl, I wondered if I looked old to her. I know I am not old (21 is hardly over the hill), but after four years of collegelife, the approaching end makes me feel old. The person I was when I came here and the person I am now are like innocence left for adulthood. I never thought I would admit it.

However, I was not envious of her youth. This dreaded “adulthood” is like a new freedom and I am waiting to be released. I smiled at the thought that she too would experience her own evolution.

As they walked away, a few tears ran from my eyes. I know, it’s pathetic. This semester I could be walking around campus, suddenly remembering something, and either break out laughing at the memory or start to cry at the same time. The waves of memorabilia and I have more than half a century left to live.

All in all, the college-touring family broke the silence in my day, and yet I was not bothered by their questions. I continued doing my work, smiling with the knowledge that I would be finished soon and that I would have much more time to recall memories of a place with more faces than I could ever forget.

Now, is that a good pitch or what?

Meme McKee is a senior MCOM major.
Caribbean Tan
UNLIMITED TANNING
UNTIL MAY 8th
GRADUATION
$20 Dukes Plaza
2185 S. Main St.

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION
with coupon expires 5-30
Oil & Filter Change
$16.95 + tax
oil change, filter with up to 5 quarts of oil
expires 5-30

434-5935 E. Market at Furnace
Beside Papa John's Pizza

Heishman's BLUE RIDGE TIRE, INC.
- Alignment - Brakes - Shocks - Batteries - Tune-up - Mufflers

434-5935 E. Market at Furnace
Beside Papa John's Pizza

STUDY ABROAD IN KOREA!!
(And pay JMU tuition!)

Very limited spaces are available for JMU's exchange program to Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea for Fall 1999 or Spring 2000.

Requirement: minimum 3.0 GPA
Pay tuition to JMU and room & board to Yonsei University!

To apply, or for more information, contact:

Cheryl Tobler
Assistant Director
toblerca@jmu.edu
568-6273

Dr. Chong Yoon
Professor of History
yoonck@jmu.edu
568-3607


Did You Know?
13,000 people will see YOUR AD in the Breeze!

For Advertising rates call 568-6127

send a DART or a PAT

Heishman's BLUE RIDGE TIRE, INC.
- Alignment - Brakes - Shocks - Batteries - Tune-up - Mufflers

434-5935 E. Market at Furnace
Beside Papa John's Pizza

90 DAYS
Professor doesn't support Religion 101 cutbacks

To the editor:

Update from the Jimmy Madison Entertainment Complex (formerly known as James Madison University): Five hundred new flowering trees were planted this week. Fifteen thousand droopy daffodils were promptly replaced by 20,000 pert petunias. Twenty-five hundred tons of mulch were tidily arranged. Fourteen new associate deans (duties indeterminate) were hired at $90,000 per year each, and their offices were extensively redecorated. Plans proceed apace for the expensive new Center-That-Nobody-But-A-Few-Administrators-want. Two hundred books written in Greek or Latin that nobody could read anyway were hauled out of the library and incinerated at the power plant. Construction on the Olympic-sized pool on the Quad is scheduled to begin May 1.

Meanwhile, the Complex's entertainment coordinators abruptly canceled eight sections of Religion 101. Religions of the World, taught by part-time instructors whose compensation consists of subway tokens and a few used gumdrops.

Religion 101 actually encouraged Complex patrons to develop some understanding of the religions of the world and the people who practice them. The nasty rumor persists that the course was never incorporated into the Complex's innovative Dismal Education program because its content caused unease among patrons and thus conflicted with the Complex's one true religion: consumerism.

Richard Lipke
Department of Philosophy & Religion

Moped article is mistaken; bicycle is better deal

To the editor:

While mopeds have less of a detrimental environmental impact than automobiles or light trucks, they are far from an ideal mode of transportation; as was stated in the article “The best deal on two wheels,” in the April 1 issue of The Breeze.

Like all gasoline-powered vehicles, mopeds come with hidden costs. Gasoline-powered vehicles contribute to air pollution; in particular, they are a source of carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases that cause global warming. Their reliance on gasoline also contributes to water pollution from (a) ground water contamination from underground gas storage tanks, (b) runoff of fuel and engine oil and (c) marine oil spills. Furthermore, gasoline-powered vehicles contribute to our nation's reliance on imported oil, making the transportation sector of our economy as susceptible to oil shocks as it was in the 1970s.

A far better mode of transportation for students, faculty and staff is the bicycle. Commuting by bicycle has none of the shortcomings of a gasoline-powered vehicle, and has significant health benefits. A high quality commuting bicycle costs about one-quarter as much as a moped, has significantly lower maintenance costs and lasts longer.

Your focus article got it wrong; the "best deal on two wheels" is clearly a bicycle.

Leonard Vanwyk
Department of Mathematics

Editorial unfair to majority of students at Potomac Hall

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial, "Potomac Hall offenders should respect rules" in the April 12 issue of The Breeze. Within this article, the editorial board of The Breeze wrongly and unjustly ridiculed all of the residents of Potomac Hall in an open attempt to poke fun at the hall's recent violations.

As a resident of Potomac Hall, I, like all other incoming freshmen, was randomly assigned a residence hall in which to live. This assignment placed me with some of the most amazing and respectful people on campus.

However, as in all groups of people, there are a few bad apples that build a misleading name for the rest of the group. It is unfortunate that in our community of higher learning some people are still unable to distinguish and comprehend this fact, as was portrayed in the editorial board's article.

Potomac Hall's residents are by no means trying to set any records for violations and certainly do not attempt to take advantage of our distance from the main part of campus.

A few "rowdy residents" here have violated the law and should be punished for their actions. However, it is not like these same occurrences are not happening in other residence halls.

Personally, I found the article written by the editorial board to be offensive and uncalled for. It blatantly ignores the fact that not all residents participate in crimes.

I assumed that Potomac Hall's residents do not care about receiving an education and that we have no respect for our beautiful hall. In fact, this could not be further from the truth.

So, without further ado, I encourage those doubters of Potomac Hall residents to take a little walk to our side of campus (which by the way is considered "campus"), to find out a little more about our violation-free residents and take a look at our gorgeous view while you're at it.

Emily Goodrich
sociology freshman

NOW - GET UNLIMITED INTERNET ACCESS
FOR 14.95 PER MONTH!
Stressed About Paying Huge Utility Deposits Next Year?

Save Up to $300 with UDAP!!

Buy your contract by the end of the year for $25 Cash or Flex at the Warren Hall Box Office M-F, 8:30am-4pm

For More Information Call Off-Campus Life at 568-6071

Welcome Home Alumni

Results from Hustle for Habitat Race

Jamie Muller
Fastest female runner

Brad Ross
Fastest greek male runner

Overall winner Bill Lynch
Lotto winner Christine Flanbell

Thanks everyone for coming out
Goat Boy not gruff

Breuer amuses JMU

Jim Breuer (above) entertained about 260 people Monday night in Wilson Hall with his many impressions. His friend Pete Corielli (left) will co-star in an upcoming Fox sitcom.

CRYSTAL SMYTHE

One-on-One with Jim Breuer

CS: What's the comedy business like?
JB: This business is tough, cut-throat and now that I am successful I want to help younger people in the business become successful as well.

CS: What are some plans you have?
JB: An upcoming show on Fox, starting a family and helping out upcoming comics in the business.

CS: Why did you choose to perform at JMU?
JB: The audience at a smaller and more exclusive school would really appreciate and enjoy my performance.

Breuer used his talent to imitate several different foreign languages as well as a wide range of different animal noises. Aside from "Goat Boy," one impression that made Breuer famous, he further imitated a duck, a monkey, a horse, an ostrich and a dog with incredible ease and accuracy.

He talked about celebrity Fabio, body piercings and why not to get them, concerts, parents and drinking.

Breuer had some funny interactions with the audience including one with a cadet whose radio/scanner was a bit loud.

He used JMU noises like the train and sirens outside as the brunt of jokes.

Overall he really related well to the crowd. His jokes were easily understood and were directed to a college crowd.

He also encouraged the audience to be responsible when drinking.

His ability to improv and produce laughter on the spot was very impressive, as some of the most uproarious laughter of the night came from those spontaneous jokes.

Breuer wrapped up the show with talk of Mark McGuire and Sammy Sosa including comedic impressions of both.

Breuer left the audience with sound advice telling everyone to, "Be safe, but make sure you have fun no matter what you do."

With that Breuer left the stage to a standing ovation from the satisfied Wilson crowd.
GRADUATION DISCOUNT!

only from
Brooklyns Delicatessen

VOTED BEST DELICATESSEN IN THE 'BURG

10% OFF FOR GRADUATION
(call now for details.)

2035-51 E. Market St. Skyline Village Plaza 433-4090

Due to overwhelming response!

Dominion College
933 Reservoir Street • Hamsonburg, VA

Is currently accepting applications for a second

A+ Certification class
Our January class filled up in just one week

Also starting in April
Microsoft Professional Certification Classes
First Class: Networking Essentials

Enhance your employment opportunities!
For more information call Jack at 433-6977

MAY 28
Purchase a luminary in honor or memory of someone who has battled cancer.
Luminaries are only $5
Deadline is May 10

Lease your unit today and be registered for

$500 in Bookstore Gift Certificates

Madison Manor
3 bedroom
fully furnished
some with fireplaces

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

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

*Restrictions may apply

Right on Wolfe St.
Just past Post Office

Buy One Get One FREE
Ice Cream Cup or Cone expires 4/29/99
Lombardi Gras '99
Tradition adds Alumni Weekend, other schools

Alpha Kappa Lambda and the University Program Board will present Lombardi Gras '99 along with the ZETA Spikefest on Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. Lombardi Gras is an all-day event that includes bands, volleyball tournaments and plenty of students sprawled out on the grass with their friends.

It has become a symbolic event that occurs every year before finals, one more goodbye to the semester and a brief but enjoyable worry-free moment to enjoy the sun before studying must begin.

Although the event is sponsored by Greek organizations, with the exception of UBP, this is the first time Lombardi Gras is not a Greek event, despite the fact that this is Alumni Weekend.

Senior Bob Magnotta, a member of AKL and an organizer of Lombardi Gras, said "It's not just a Greek event and I hope the entire student body will come out and have a great time."

There have been a few minor changes since last year's celebration and ticket sales. Lombardi Gras was advertised to Virginia Tech, Radford, George Mason University and the University of Virginia. Radio spots can be heard at each of these colleges.

Another difference from previous years is that Lombardi Gras happens to fall on the same weekend as Alumni Weekend, another big JMU tradition.

One major draw of Lombardi Gras is the outdoor concert appeal. There will be a stage on Godwin Field where five bands are scheduled to appear. The first band, VA Coalition, will play at noon, Earth to Andy will play at 1:30 p.m., Pat McGee will play at 3:30 p.m. and everything is scheduled to appear at 6:30 p.m. Both Pat McGee and everything, who played at last year's Lombardi Gras, are popular bands with many JMU students.

As part of the Lombardi Gras festivities, ZETA will hold their annual Spikefest. The Spikefest is a volleyball tournament where there will be male, female and coed teams playing each other in rotation. Each team will compete for the grand prize of Spikefest.

Junior Melissa Love, a member of ZETA who organized Spikefest, said, "AKL is really cool for letting us hold the Spikefest and in return we've been helping to publicize the event."

The deadline for joining or starting your own team was yesterday.

Lombardi Gras tickets can be purchased at the JMU Box Office in Warren Hall, Plan 9 Music, Town & Campus Records and Disc Jockey. Admission into Godwin Field is $12 in advance and $15 at the door.

Lombardi Gras will take place rain or shine and no refunds or exchange will be given. The proceeds go to the organizations who are making the event happen.

As sophomore Christine Kaculis, a member of ZETA said, "Lombardi Gras is a great way to combine a fun day for everybody and still make money for our philanthropies."
While beavers were chewing up the cherry trees in Washington D.C., JMU's men's rugby team was tearing up John F. Kennedy Field during the 1999 Cherry Blossom Invitational Rugby Tournament this past weekend.

Teams from around the area were invited to participate in this tournament, which is hosted by the Washington Rugby Football Club (WRFC). Sixteen collegiate teams, 16 high school teams, seven club teams and four women's teams were selected to compete in this year's tournament.

"We were invited by WRFC," JMU senior Michael Early said. "It's their tournament. They choose who they want."

JMU was first invited to compete in the Cherry Blossom Tournament last year. Early believes it had a lot to do with JMU capturing the second-place title in Virginia.

This year, JMU competed for the first time in the Mid-Atlantic Rugby Football Union regional finals in March. Of the teams competing, JMU ranked fourth below Perm State, U.S. Naval Academy, and Virginia Tech. JMU missed the USA Rugby playoffs Sweet 16 by one win at the regional finals, Early said.

Navy and Tech were also involved in the Cherry Blossom Tournament. JMU faced Tech during their third game but not before defeating University of Tennessee 17 to 7, and George Mason 16 to 12.

"Our best moments of the weekend were against GMU," Phil Simmons, JMU men's rugby team coach said. The Mason-Madison game was close for the entire 50 minutes of play, but neither team had a chance to gain momentum due to an overly cautious referee, Simmons said.

Saturday proved victorious for the host of the tournament as well. WRFC won both of their matches on the same field that JMU had competed on.

At 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, JMU was paired off with Tech, and Navy played Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP). Already, Tech and Navy were slated to win and pair off in the finals.

Whereas Saturday was very sunny and comfortable, Sunday was rainy and cold. The fields were very muddy and allowed for fast, slippery play. Madison and Tech faced off on one of the better fields.

"We didn't have our best players and we haven't beat [Tech] before," sophomore Jeff Bowlby said. According to Simmons, JMU also had about five players who were injured. "We had some key injuries so we had a fair number of new guys playing," he said.

According to Simmons, the team began to adapt to Tech's strategy as the game progressed. The new players and poor field conditions, however, proved too much for JMU. Both Tech and Navy went on to the finals.

Early said, "Tech and Navy are traditionally powerhouses. I would prefer to play Navy, though. They are a classier bunch of guys. With Navy and..."
their rivals, the Potomac Athletic Club (PAC), 22-6.

JMU was slated to play IUP for the third place playoffs, but IUP forfeited and Madison walked away with the title. Although there was no official game, many of the Madison rugby team hit the field for a game of sevens, which is a scrumage of seven on seven.

In the muddy fields, many of the guys who did not have the opportunity to compete in tournament games, were given the opportunity to have a little fun. Teammates, who referred to each other as “Nice Guy,” “Beaker,” “LB,” “Spidey,” or “Reep,” hit the field and got the chance to play around.

Simmons, Early and Bowby all agree that JMU has gotten stronger as a team, but they understand the need for the younger members to step up and fill the shoes of the graduating seniors.

This year, seniors Coleman Bishop, Mark Dunn, Todd Keith, Rick Martell, John Motley and Dave Stigitis are graduating and will leave it to the remaining teammates to take charge. Simmons stated, “It’s Madison tradition for seniors to step up and take the team to new levels.”

Along with Simmons and former madison rugby player-turned-coach Holmes Browne, Coach Boyd intends to help JMU reach new levels. Simmons hopes JMU can upset their longtime rival Tech and win the state championship.

For now, Madison will prepare to compete in the West Virginia University Chicken Tournament on April 17. This tournament is traditionally a B-side tournament. B-side consists of the players who are not yet starters, but may play in a regular match. The Chicken Tournament gives them an opportunity to gain the experience necessary for A-side play.

The different sides do not represent a varsity and JV type separation. In fact, many B-side players will play in A-side games. The positions are transferable. Also, class standing has no bearing on where a player is positioned.

Early said, “It’s not seniority, but skill.” Simmons said, “I think our B-side is strong enough to win this tournament.” The tournament will give them the opportunity to uphold Madison tradition and step up.

Scores, team names and tournament rules courtesy of the Washington Rugby Football Club.

For more information about JMU men’s rugby, call team president Sergei Morooff at 438-8448 or team captain Jeff Bowby at x4526.

During JMU’s game against University of Tennessee, the two teams “rucked over the ball” to gain possession. The object of a ruck is to push the opposing team back while moving the ball to the wings with your feet.
VALLEY LANES
3106 S. Main St. Harrisonburg 434-8721

COSMIC
BOWLING

Wednesday Cosmic 10-12 $7.00
Friday Cosmic 10-1 Country $9.00
Saturday Cosmic 12-2 $10.00
Sunday Cosmic 9:30-11:30 $7.00

MOVING OFF CAMPUS TO:
LOOK NO FURTHER THAN . . .

OLD MILL VILLAGE?
The Commons?
Southview?
Pheasant Run?
Stonegate?
Fox Hill?

WE WILL PROVIDE ALL THE SERVICES YOU NEED.

JMU Network Internet
Ethernet Connection to each room
Simeon E-mail
Private Lines Free Voice Mail
Free Call Waiting 11¢ per minute
Long Distance

564-2502

Sign up before May

www.ntc-com.com

52+ Channels! The Most Channels In The Valley!
Including:
E: Entertainment WB Network
Big band, Dixieland at Wilson

JMU Jazz Band and Jazz Ensemble will cover the genre from the '20s to today

STEVE JANZEN
contributing writer

The JMU Jazz Band and Jazz Ensemble will be performing at 8 p.m. tonight in Wilson Hall under the leadership of School of Music professor Chuck Dotas.

Tonight's concert will be the second performance the JMU jazz bands have made in Wilson Hall this semester.

Both bands play several gigs outside JMU. The Wilson Hall show is closely following a MACROCK performance last Saturday night at Calhoun's.

Each band is made up of roughly 20 musicians covering a wide variety of big band styles. Since the era of big band music ranges from the '20s to modern pieces, Dotas said they usually try to perform songs that cover a wide range of time and styles.

These include traditional Count Basie big band and New Orleans Dixieland, among others. Dotas said the bands have played songs as diverse as arrangements based on Jimi Hendrix tunes.

Dotas said a few pieces specifically, including an "ear piece" by big band leader Charlie Mingus.

An "ear piece" is, just like it sounds, a piece learned ear-by-ear—listening to a song being played rather than reading the music. This twist, Dotas said, makes the piece both fun to perform and to hear.

A more contemporary selection on the list of pieces is one by New York big band leader, Maria Schneider, whose jazz CDs have been nominated for Grammy awards.

This is the Dotas' first year at JMU. He was previously a member of the jazz faculty at McGill University of Montreal. He also leads a professional big band that was featured at the Montreal Jazz Festival, the second largest of its kind in the world.

The piece "Looping," which was written by a member of that band, will also be featured in the concert.

Horn Choir travels to Grottoes

Former student revolutionizes caverns as a new auditorium

JOEY GROAH
senior writer

JMU's horn choir will perform in the Shenandoah Valley Grand Caverns this Saturday. It's called "Spelunkhornspiel," which loosely translates to "cave horn playing" said junior Brad Johnson, a JMU music major and one of the concert organizers.

Part fund-raiser, part fun performance event, Spelunkhornspiel is now in its third year, started by a former JMU music student.

John Cryder, horn professor, said that Scott Henrichsen, who coined Spelunkhornspiel, graduated last year. Henrichsen was touring the Grand Caverns several years ago when he got the idea.

"With music on his mind, he realized that the spacious rock formations would make a perfect concert hall for his pursuits of the horn," Johnson said.

"I guess he went out there, took his horn with him to the cave, played a little bit and decided it was a neat sound," Cryder said. "It's an interesting reverberant environment. It's a long decay sound-wise there because it's not muddy. Because of the fact there are a lot of reflective surfaces and none of them are parallel there are not clearly discernable echoes."

Speed and complicity of the pieces are part of the criteria for music selection, because long pieces don't lend themselves well to the kind of acoustics in the caverns, Cryder said.

"The concert will be a good one, with music ranging from Renaissance to Rossini and Wagner to contemporary works for horn choir," Johnson said.

Music selections are usually taken from the on-campus concert performance in the spring. "We tend to play music that would work well in highly reverberant spaces, mostly music with rather consonant harmony. The acoustics are quite cathedral like," Cryder said.

Not many other functions besides tours and Spelunkhornspiel take place in the caverns. "I understand they used to do, back in the Civil War, dances and stuff," Cryder said. A tour will be conducted in the caverns before the performance, which is included in the ticket price.

Spelunkhornspiel is coordinated with help from the members of the horn studio, the JMU School of Music faculty and Craig Johnson, the park manager of Grand Caverns, Johnson said.

Cryder said he gives faculty input but Johnson, who will then pass the reins on to another student, handles the logistics of coordinating the event. Students get some concert set-up experience as well as performing.

Outside of Spelunkhornspiel, other fund-raisers for the roughly 20-member club include food sales in the fall and valve oil sales.

Spelunkhornspiel will continue as a concert for "as long as it's feasible," Cryder said.

A unique venue, Grand Caverns is east of JMU, and a local tourist attraction. "Grand Caverns is an exciting place to play in and a great place to visit. I personally like it better than any of the other caverns I've been to," Johnson said.

In past years more than 150 people attended the concerts. "The weather never changes down there," Cryder said with a laugh. "It's about 57 degrees. Jackets, long sleeves, and long pants are good to wear in the caves.

Anyone who likes music and would be interested in the unusual setting is the kind of person who comes to Spelunkhornspiel, Cryder said.

STEVE JANZEN
contributing photographer

The JMU Jazz Band and Jazz Ensemble rehearse for their big night in Wilson Hall, this evening. The band and ensemble are under the direction of School of Music professor Chuck Dotas, seen above conducting.

Are you interested in seeing concerts, plays, movies, comedians and more?

Then write for the Style Section.

Call Jenny and Alison at x3846.
Junior Achievement & RIM present
The '99 Spring Music Festival

soul coughing
EVERYTHING
Baaba Seth I The Hogwaller Ramblers

Sunday April 18, 1999
Charlottesville Downtown Amphitheater

Gates at Noon
Music Starts at 12:30 and lasts all day

Vending, usual beverages and food will be available.

The Amphitheater is located at the East end of Charlottesville's historic downtown mall.
Convenient parking is located within walking distance on both Market and Water Street.
Information available by calling 804.971.4829

Tickets on sale now
at all Plan 9 locations, Spencer's 206
and Mincer's in Charlottesville, Night Owl Music in Lexington or call to
charge by phone 800.594.TIXX

HEY JMU STUDENTS AND STAFF
DON'T GET DUKED BY THE Y2K MONSTER.

LEAVE YOUR COMPUTER WITH SHENANDOAH
ENGINEERING SERVICES, INC....

WE'LL GET YOUR COMPUTER READY TO
FEND OFF THE Y2K MONSTER....

CALL THE Y2K MONSTER BUSTER FARLEY
FENTON AT 434-0406. HIS OFFICE IS LOCATED
BEHIND LUIGI'S PIZZA 1045 B SOUTH HIGH
STREET

PRESENT THIS AD WHEN YOU COME IN
AND RECEIVE $5.00 OFF OF YOUR BILL

MAINSTREET
MADNESS
Battle of the Bands
FRIDAY
at Mainstreet Bar & Grill

Great local bands
Come Early!

Tickets on sale in Warren Hall
Box Office all week
$4/pre sale
$5/at door

Bands:

JMU Breakdancing
Club
200 PROOF
TEMPORARY
BASEMENT
THE THEA ZUMWALP
BAND
The Franklins
Occult 45
Students should get excited for another great weekend full of live entertainment throughout Harrisonburg.

Tomorrow at JM’s Grill will certainly be eventful with DJ Storm from WXJM. Saturday, students can enjoy the hip-hop/rap sounds of DJ Classic and Realizm. Both nights should be pretty exciting, owner John Waterman said. “Each night, the first 50 people get in free. It’s an all-ages, completely non-alcoholic event.” The entertainment begins around 9:30 P.M., and the cover charge is anywhere from $3-$5.

Tomorrow night The Little Grill will host the Old Crow Medicine Show Ron Copeland, owner, is looking forward to the show. “It can be described as a lively old time,” he said. Saturday, acoustic guitarist, singer/songwriter Brad Yoder will entertain the crowd. Both events will begin around 9 p.m., and while there is no official cover charge for the entertainment, the Little Grill suggests donations of $4 for Friday and $2 for Saturday.

Main Street Bar and Grill welcomes students to come out and enjoy their live entertainment this weekend. Saturday, Mr. Greenjeans will play at Main Street. Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 on the day of the show.

The Artful Dodger is also geared up for a great weekend. Tonight is the coffee bar’s Poetry/Prose Open Mic Night, which will occur every Thursday this month. Friday, acoustic guitar player Brian Redding, who is known to do a little ad-libbing, will entertain the crowd. “He gets up there and tells it the way it is,” said the Artful Dodger’s Kim Beaus. Both events begin at 9 p.m. and there is never a cover at the Artful Dodger.

Key West Beach Bar & Grill will offer its usual live entertainment throughout the week. Each Tuesday and Thursday is College Night when students 18 and over are welcome. College Nights are some of the most crowded at Key West. The cover charge is $5 for those under 21 on College Night. Every Wednesday night is Ladies Night at the nightspot where ladies are exempt from the usual $3 cover charge and are offered discounts. Tuesday through Saturday are the eventful nights at Key West, in which a variety of deejays take requests all night and play to the crowd.

Compiled by contributing writer Katie Plemmons

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

Shrewish ‘10 Things’ Charms
Disney takes Shakespeare’s ‘Taming of The Shrew’ for a spin

BRENT BOWLES
Breeze Film Critic

For the most part her take on the character is sharp and winning; she doesn’t go overboard on the rebelliousness, so her gradual melting in the arms of bad boy hunk Patrick Verona (Heath Ledger) is entirely believable.

1. Julia Stiles. Playing the 100 percent all-grrrrrl heroine of the flick, sharp-tongued Katarina Stratford, Stiles delivers a likeable, scrappy performance. She is, of course, the eponymous shrew—the dialailkable, unwilling-to-go-anywhere-near-a-man, high schooler who reads feminist literature like it’s holy writ and calls Ernest Hemingway “an abusive, white male alcoholic who hung around with Picasso hoping to nail his leftovers.”

As the centuries-old story goes, she’s the black egg of her father’s two daughters, neither of whom are allowed to date.

In “10 Things I Hate About You,” Walter Stratford (humorously played by Larry Miller) is an obstetrician who has seen too many crack-addicted 15-year-old mothers drop their newborns and run to allow daughters Kat (pretty Larisa Oleynik) and Bianca anywhere near those evil, evil men. So for Bianca to attend the senior prom, Kat must find a date.

Stiles can turn on the charm when she wants to, but for the most part her character is sharp and winning; she doesn’t go overboard on the rebelliousness, so her gradual melting in the arms of bad boy hunk Patrick Verona (Heath Ledger) is entirely believable.

2. The screenplay. A sharp adaptation to say the least, “10 Things I Hate About You,” written by Kirsten Smith and Karen McCullah Lutz, deftly plays with Shakespeare’s 16th century comedy, generating a lively and genuinely funny mix of verbal slings and slapstick pratfalls from the Bard’s battle of the wits. Sure, the cute Shakespeare references get annoying (Stratford, Padua High School, yuk yuk yuk).

And this whole high school aura of Shakespeare as a cool dead white guy can have its disadvantages (it gave birth to the abysmal garbage “William Shakespeare’s Romeo & Juliet”), but a healthy dose of the Bard can’t be all that bad for any high school audience. Besides, Lutz and Smith do an admirable job of reworking a relatively complex farce into palpable drama for the “Dawson’s Creek” set, at the same time showing off just a little twinkle in their eyes for those more than familiar with the film’s source.

3. Joseph Gordon-Levitt. Yep, the kid from “Third Rock From the Sun,” a fine literate, an increasing rarity in these days of numbskull dramas like “Varsity Blues” or “She’s All That.” While “10 Things I Hate About You” is definitely a demographically-charged creation (it is, after all, a Disney picture), it’s a little bit better than it deserves to be. For a good story and more than its share of hearty laughs, it’ll fit the bill.

Okay, so that’s only three, but you get the idea.

“10 Things I Hate About You” certainly won’t rank in the annals of great Shakespeare adaptations (despite its source, the film is relatively predictable), but it’s far more fun than any of the recent slew of teeny-bopper crap that’s bombarded theaters in recent months; let’s just ignore the oppressive song placement, shall we?

The movie is uncharacteristically literate, an increasing rarity in these days of numbskull dramas like “Varsity Blues” or “She’s All That.” While “10 Things I Hate About You” is definitely a demographically-charged creation (it is, after all, a Disney picture), it’s a little bit better than it deserves to be. For a good story and more than its share of hearty laughs, it’ll fit the bill.

‘TEN THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU’

RATED: R
RUNNING TIME: 96 minutes
WHERE: Harrisonburg 3 Cinemas
**Pheasant Run Townhomes**

Now Leasing & Selling Phase I For Fall 1999!

- Exclusive telecommunications network offered by NTC Communications featuring JMU Ethernet connections, phone and cable access in each bedroom
- Adjacent to Purcell Park and walking trails, basketball courts, tennis courts, recreational fields and picnic areas
- Close to grocery stores, convenience stores and restaurants
- Only one mile to JMU
- More than four parking spots per townhome
- Limited number of brand new townhomes available for fall 1999
- Two story living with all bedrooms upstairs and all living areas downstairs
- Approximately 1500 square feet
- Four bedrooms and 2.5 baths
- Huge eat-in kitchen with all appliances including a microwave and garbage disposal
- Full-size washers and dryers
- Living room and den or great room combination
- Patio or deck with private storage facility

Call 801-0660 or 877-266-7786 today!

www.pheasantrun.net

From JMU take South Main St. and turn left on Rocco Ave. just past the 1,2,3 Movie Theater. On Rocco, turn right after the Pheasant Run sign and proceed straight ahead on the gravel road to the sales office.

On site sales office open M-Sat., 10-5PM, Sun. 11-2PM, and by appointment.
JMU routs American, 22-2

AGDA SALAZAR contributing writer

The JMU women's lacrosse team twisted the screw a little tighter on its conference lead as they defeated American University Tuesday afternoon, 22-2. It was, in all, a sweet way to end the regular season.

"We worked on our possessions and fast breaks and when we didn't have that, we set it up, ran our plays, found the spots that were open and finished it," head coach Jen Ulehla said.

It was an assault on the AU defense from the outset to the last seconds of the game. Between halves, Ulehla and company converged on the field to talk game strategy that would help them prepare for upcoming weekend competition.

"I wanted them to take chances and put us in situations that were uncomfortable so that when we get into against stronger competition, they can feel more comfortable," Ulehla said. "I wanted to put them almost in panicky situations but also learn how to stay composed."

Composite was not an issue for the members of the women's lacrosse team. Playing a strong offensive game and even stronger defense, the Dukes didn't take long in showing the fans who was going to dominate the game. Senior Megan Riley shot the first goal one minute and 45 seconds into the game and junior Julie Weiss quickly followed suit, putting one in the net less than two minutes later with an assist by junior Julie Martinez.

Junior Julie Martinez and seniors Jamie Pleyo and Riley each scored three goals for the Dukes. Senior Jessica Marion tallied two goals as fifteen different Dukes netted scores on the afternoon.

Sophomore Jennifer Corradini had two saves in goal and junior Mistza Colebank had three saves.

AU remained scoreless until the 53rd minute of the game.

"I think we played very well and we took them out of their game plan," Ulehla said. "They are really a run and gun team and they've got some good speed. We worked on our defense, our composure and our patience."

Despite the impressive win over AU, Marion discussed the importance of Tuesday's game in order to help the team prepare for the CAA tournament.

"I think we did a lot of things that we needed to focus on today," Marion said. "We worked on quicker plays and communication and focus. We worked on not getting comfortable with our lead and to keep playing at the same pace we were playing at earlier."

Riley, who currently leads the CAA in scoring with 62 points (37 goals, 26 assists) said, "We made sure to concentrate on things that we are going to have to do this weekend. We worked on really working our plays under pressure because American did put pressure on us. And we had to go through the plays and do it as a couple of times. There were times that we knew we could score but against other teams we might not be able to so we would pull out and work the play again."

As the women head into conference play, they have not only finished the CAA regular season undefeated, but the team has also earned a first round tournament bye for the first time since Ulehla took over the program.

According to Ulehla, JMU will face the winner of the George Mason University/Old Dominion University game Saturday afternoon at the University of Richmond.

"We're the number one team going into it [tournament] and we've beaten all the teams in the CAA so certainly everyone is going to be out to get us," Ulehla said. "I think we're going into it really focused on what we can accomplish."

For Marion, the upcoming tournament is a result of a year of hard work, dedication and passion for the game where the team started and finished strong.

"It's really exciting to be going into the tournament the way we are," Marion said. "We've been working really hard for this all year."

For Riley, the 1999 CAA tournament is a replay of last year's tournament with a better beginning.

"We never have a bye, we always have the toughest road to the championship," Riley said. "Last year, we played W&M which was the hardest game and then we had to turn around and play Loyola at the championship. So it'll be nice."

The Dukes finished the season with a 5-0 conference record and 9-3 overall.

JMU junior midfielder Rebecca Tweel controls the ball during the Dukes' 22-2 win over American University Tuesday afternoon. Tweel scored her sixth goal of the season in the game.

Riley does it right

Lacrosse standout shatters JMU records

JASON McINTYRE assistant sports editor

Father knows best.
Well, not all the time.

In sixth grade, Megan Riley faced a tough decision. As a multi-talented athlete, she had to choose between basketball, soccer and baseball, the sport her father, Dick Riley, was pushing her hard for.

"It kinda broke my dad's heart when I decided to drop softball and do lacrosse full time, because he expected me to go far in softball," the blond 21-year-old said. "But a new sport was catching on in her hometown of Harwood, Md., about 10 miles south of Annapolis - lacrosse.

"Faster and more exciting than softball, a new sport."

Riley jumped at the opportunity to try out the sport and quickly fell in love with it.

"It's true, she did break my heart," Dick Riley said. "But a new sport was catching on in her hometown of Harwood, Md., about 10 miles south of Annapolis - lacrosse."

Riley, an attacker, became better than a new, but I went along with it, and now I'm really glad she did and I can understand why she did it."

He's not the only one happy at her decision.

Riley is nearing the end of a illustrious career at JMU, as she captains the Dukes (4th nationally, 1st CAA) into the CAA tournament this weekend in Richmond.

"Megan Riley is by far the best athlete I've had here at JMU," said lacrosse head coach, Jen Ulehla. "She's a blue-chip athlete and one of the best attackers in the nation."

The humble Riley takes it all in stride.

"It has been in my dreams to make the World Cup and play in the Olympics, but as a kid, I had just wanted to be a good college lacrosse player," said Riley. "I just kept working at it, and tried to accomplish something new every year."

Riley, an attacker, became better than a
Watch what happens when 13,000 pairs of eyes see YOUR ad.

For advertising rates call 568-6127

The American Cancer Society WILL SPONSOR

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND (beginning May 28)

$5 contributions purchase a luminary in honor or memory of someone who has had cancer. Luminaries will be lit during the 9 p.m. ceremony.

If you would like to pay tribute to a courageous person you know who has battled cancer, call Donna at 568-2302

Deadline for purchasing luminaries is May 10

Spaces are still available for the JMU Semester in Paris program for Fall 1999 and Spring 2000!

Don't miss this chance to study and live in one of the most captivating cities in the world!!

http://www.jmu.edu/intl-ed/sip.html

Spaces Still Available

For more information, contact JMU Office of International Education Hillcrest East 568-6419, intl_ed@jmu.edu http://www.jmu.edu/intl-ed/sip.html
Breeze Staff Writer

Good college lacrosse player, rewriting the JMU record books with mind-boggling statistics - 136 goals and 93 assists in her four years, totaling 229 career points, shattering the old mark of 199 set by Nora Maguire (1989-92). She broke the record March 27 against Delaware at home with a five-goal, four-assist effort.

"All the personal goals are good, but the team honors mean more to me," said the 5-foot-4 Riley, who played high school lacrosse at South River. As a high school senior, Riley was honored as the school's female athlete of the year. Tomorrow, she will accept JMU's Female Athlete of the Year award, which she calls her "highest individual honor."

But Riley, a two-time All-American, almost didn't make JMU her college choice.

Growing up outside of Balti more, Riley was being wooed by local schools like national-powers University of Maryland and Loyola College, both within 40 minutes of her home. She went on visits to both colleges.

"I had always liked Loyola from when I was younger, and my sister ended up going to Maryland so both schools were right there at the top of my list," Riley said.

That's when she got a call from Ulehla.

"I had heard of JMU because my sister went there for a semester, but she didn't like it and left. I had heard of JMU, but not as a lacrosse school," Riley said.

Ulehla sold her.

"I think we developed a great player-coach relationship, which is important, not to mention that JMU is a great school academically for what she is interested in," Riley, a dean's list student in kinesiology, said. "When I came on the visit here, I just fell in love. I really liked the area, and the academic support was great."

A big factor in me coming here was that JMU was still in the early stages of their program, and I felt if I came here I could make a difference, whereas at Maryland or Loyola I would already be going to an established program.

In the end, it came down to Loyola and JMU, and among other factors, safety and school size lured Riley to Harrisonburg.

Riley has fit in just fine at JMU.

"Off the field, she can be the jokester or the goof ball, but also the serious one," high school and current teammate junior Jess Marion said. "She just likes to hang out."

Marion should know. Along with teammates junior Amy Brew and senior Jaime Plyo, the four played in summer camps and winter leagues throughout middle and high school.

"I don't even know where to begin describing Megan's game," said Marion, who joined Riley, on the 1998 U.S. Developmental team. [Megan] was always the best when we were younger, from rec-league on. She deserves all (the awards and recognition) she has gotten because she works so hard.

Following graduation, which falls on the same day as a potential second round NCAA tournament match-up, Riley is on target for trying out for the U.S. Elite team, just a step below the World Cup team.

While fathers might not always know best, Dick Riley can only be happy with his daughter's decision.

"I'm just ecstatic, I can't believe how far she's exceeded."
Williamson Hughes
Allergy Season Formula
for support during the allergy season. Allergy Season Formula offers herbal and nutritional support for the body's defenses throughout the allergy season. It is a gentle, ephedra-free formula, developed for year-round use. The formula features Nettle, Turmeric, Bromelain and Quercetin together with other strengthening herbs including Milk Thistle and Grapeseed extract. Supportive ingredients including Schisandra, Vitamin B3, Oatstraw and Ginger help to restore balance and nourish the whole body.

Williamson Hughes
1022 S. Main St.
Huntsville, AL
35802
across from JMU
M-F 8:30am-5pm
Sat 9am-1pm

Ômega Restaurant
Open 7 days a week!
Monday Through Friday: 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday: 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday: 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday Breakfast: 7 a.m.-Noon
10% off with JAC card
1500 S. Main St., 540-574-4949

STUDY ABROAD IN JAPAN
(And pay JMU tuition!)
Very limited spaces are available for JMU's exchange program to Nanzan University, Japan for Fall 1999 or Spring 2000.
Requirement: minimum 3.0 GPA
Pay tuition to JMU and room & board to Nanzan University!
To apply, or for more information, contact:
Cheryl Tobler
Assistant Director
toblerca@jmu.edu
568-6273
Dr. Chong Yoon
Professor of History
yoonck@jmu.edu
568-3607
JMU Office of International Education, Hillcrest East,
568-6419, intl_ed@jmu.edu, www.jmu.edu/intl-ed/

THE BEST IN STUDENT HOUSING FOR THE MONEY!
Check Us Out!!
• Convenient to Campus
• Free Water
• 3 & 4 Bedroom Units
• Microwave
• Easy Access to JMU (bus service)
• Washer & Dryer
• Reasonable Rates
• Dishwasher
• Furnished or Unfurnished Units
• Individual Leases
• Ample Parking
• Public transit at entrance to help you get to campus.

UNIVERSITY PLACE
The Place to Be!
Roller hockey aims for nationals

R yan Murray
Senior writer

He shoots, he scores! People in Virginia don’t hear those words too often. Hopefully for the JMU Roller Hockey Club, those words will be heard many times at the College Hockey League National Championship Tournament in Chicago April 15-18.

The top 32 teams in the country will compete for the CRHL championship this week to determine which teams will represent the JMU Roller Hockey Club hopes to provide strong competition against the nation’s best.

“All it takes is a few wins against the guys we can hang with and one or two ups and we are right at the doorstep,” freshman co-captain Brad Franklin said. “We have to play our game.”

The CRHL consists of five regions with the best five teams in each region vying for the national title. JMU, Penn State University, Rochester Institute of Technology, the University of Delaware and SUNY-Binghamport are the five teams in the East region who will skate in Chicago.

Other teams from the Midwest, Southwest, Great Plains and West Coast regions will also clash in four round robin games. From there, seedings will be determined for the single elimination tournament.

In the round robin match ups, the JMU team will face Texas A&M, Kansas University, Purdue University and Colorado State University.

We hope going to nationals will help us gain exposure on campuses and the love of sports might be a reason, we were biased against his organization. Yeah, we cost his team much you grow to dislike them.”

Another time a guy’s team lost by 50 points, and he proceeded to complain to the site supervisor for 10 minutes that it was our fault, and then told us we were biased against his organization. Yeah, we cost his team 50 points.

We’re all nervous and it hasn’t hit us yet, but it’s good cause it keeps you on edge,” Hachmann said. “The adrenaline rush once we step out onto the rink.”

Franklin said, “We have been playing well lately and hopefully we can ride that high into Chicago.”

For more information on the JMU Roller Hockey club, contact president Tyra Madren via e-mail at madrentw@jmu.edu.

Changing places: a referee is finally heard

Every sporting event you go to you’ll hear about the boards, the rules, the players, the coaches, the fans. But, there is one group of people who you don’t often hear about. Referees.

It can get an idea of what we go through, but while standing six inches away from my face. I ejected him and two very kind patrons on the sidelines escorted him off the field while he was screaming what a terrible call it was, even though it was correct. I know I’m a good ref; D.C. soccer area guru Joe Dougherty has told me so. Most of you take playing a sport as just a game and have shown us respect, you are very nice.

But to the people similar to the ones I’ve mentioned, please chill out. It’s just a game, not a life-deciding event. If a ref is doing a poor job, chances are the other team isn’t getting calls going their way either. If you’d just play the game and not complain so much, you might actually have a chance of winning! All it does is make our job tougher.

These people should be forced to ref a group of games with the most un sportsmanship like players, coaches and spectators that can be found, just so they can get an idea of what we go through. On the other hand though, keep up your antics, I like having these stories to tell.

James Stoughton is the online sports editor.

Guest Columnist

James Stoughton

I won’t soon forget the time the guy who screamed out, “I swear the refs are out to get me!” Maybe your style of play is at fault for fouls being issued your way.

Is it a ridiculous call? A few seconds later, a missed a layup, too fired for a foul call, and when we didn’t give it to her, she stomped both her feet like a child who didn’t get her candy and looked like she was ready to cry.

Another time a guy’s team lost by 50 points, and he proceeded to complain to the site supervisor for 10 minutes that it was our fault, and then told us we were biased against his organization. Yeah, we cost his team 50 points.

R efring soccer could also be described as, “real-life lessons” of “how to cuss in Spanish.” That’s the comical aspect of the profession; not an annoyance. However, the actions of parents, coaches and players fall into the realm of the unbelievable and the criminally insane.

I’ve seen linesmen and referees cursed and spit at, or even physically attacked, all over a QUESTIONABLE CALL! Nick Van Exel, Dennis Rodman and Roberto Alomar come to mind here. Once, I whisked for an indirect kick, because a player passed the ball back to the goalie and he picked it up. The coach goes ballistic, runs onto the field and proceeded to scream at me, while standing six inches away from my face. I ejected him and two very kind patrons on the sidelines escorted him off the field while he was screaming what a terrible call it was, even though it was correct.

I know I’m a good ref; D.C. soccer area guru Joe Dougherty has told me so. Most of you take playing a sport as just a game and have shown us respect, you are very nice.

But to the people similar to the ones I’ve mentioned, please chill out. It’s just a game, not a life-deciding event. If a ref is doing a poor job, chances are the other team isn’t getting calls going their way either. If you’d just play the game and not complain so much, you might actually have a chance of winning! All it does is make our job tougher.

These people should be forced to ref a group of games with the most un sportsmanship like players, coaches and spectators that can be found, just so they can get an idea of what we go through. On the other hand though, keep up your antics, I like having these stories to tell.

James Stoughton is the online sports editor.
**A SWEET APPLE EVENT**

April 15, 1999
4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
The JMU Bookstore in Warren Hall

A representative from Apple Computer, Inc. will be in the JMU Bookstore on Thursday, April 15 to give demonstrations and answer questions.

Taste the sensational STRAWBERRY iMAC!
Be blown away by the BLUE G3
Great GIVEAWAYS!
Delicious DISCOUNTS on Apple products!

---

**Olde Mill Village**
located at 11A South Ave. • (540) 432-9502

**Lease now and get $50 back!**

Get a Double Bed!

Also valid for renewals

- Pedal on the level - no hills to climb or interstate to cross
- Only four blocks to campus
- Energy efficient heat pumps
- Mini-blinds on all windows
- Stain resistant wall-to-wall carpeting
- Paved parking spaces
- Pre-wired for telephone
- Telephone & cable outlets in
- Deadbolt locks and door viewers on all apartments
- No sliding patio doors
- Well-lit parking lots and walkways
- Convenient bus service to campus and the Valley Mall
- Full-time management and maintenance
- Basketball court
- Park at your apartment - not blocks away
- Exclusive NTC Communications/Adelphia package including:
  - Individual accounts
  - JMU Network Access (w/ Ethernet Card)
  - Local and Long Distance phone service
  - Free voice mail and call waiting

(540) 432-9502

Check out our NEW website at: www.oledmillvillage.com
MEN'S GOLF

The team finished second at the Navy Spring Invitational in Annapolis, Md. Sunday by shooting a 600, 32 strokes over par. Seton Hall University won the tournament with a 588 (+15).

Leading the way was junior Ben Keefer, who shot two rounds of 74 for an 148, six strokes over. Keefer finished tied for fifth place. Right behind him was senior Faber Jamerson with a 149, good for eighth place.

Senior Steve Ligi also shot well, with two rounds of 75 for a 150 and tied for ninth place. Sophomore Mike Gooden finished tied for 21st with a two-round total of 153.

MEN'S SOCCER

The team announced their awards on Sunday for the 1998 season. Senior Mike Britzende was voted the team's most valuable offensive player, leading the Dukes in scoring with 10 goals and five assists. Sophomore defender Seppo Jokisalo was named the Dukes most valuable defensive player, as he led a defense which posted 10 shutouts.

Senior Umesh Vemuri, a three-year starter on defense, received the Michael J. Frye Memorial Award, given to the senior who best epitomizes the personal characteristics of former JMU soccer standout Michael J. Frye. Freshman Levi Strayer was named the team's rookie of the year, as he led all freshman in games played with 20.

Senior midfielder Kevin Knight, now playing Major League Soccer for the New York/New Jersey MetroStars, received the coaches' award. In addition, Knight was a team captain, was the first JMU player to be named all-conference four consecutive years and earned NSCAA Scholar-Athlete All-American honors for the second year in a row.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Seniors Lisa Banbury (lacrosse), Mandy Carver (volleyball), Mike Masella (football) and Kevin Knight (soccer) were named among the 1999 National Strength and Conditioning Association All-American Athletes.

STUDY ABROAD IN SPAIN
(And pay JMU tuition!)

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

Requirement: Advanced level of Spanish
The "BIG" Deal
Any 12" MTO for $4.49
(From 4pm-Midnight)

533 University Blvd. • 574-3072
1825 S. Main St. • 574-3178

Everyday Unlimited
Double Coupons

Up to & Including

Diet Dr. Pepper or 2/$9
Dr. Pepper 24-Pak 12-oz. Cans
Limit 2 Cases Please

Fritos Corn Chips
105-oz. Buy One Get One FREE!
Assorted Varieties

Tony's Freschetta Pizza

Kroger

California Red, Ripe Strawberries
Pound 99¢

Polar Pak Ice Cream 1/2-qt. 99¢
Bakery Fresh
New York Style Bagels 6-Ct. $1.99

See Store For Details.
Today's Birthday (April 15) You're drawing lots of attention this year, and with good reason. You look marvelous. Put on a great performance in April. Hold onto your money in May. You may want to spend it on romance in June or August. Drop a bad habit in November and pick up a great one in December. Settle down in February and explore a fantasy in March.

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

10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — You provide the inspiration and let somebody else provide the perspiration. Working with a crew is an excellent plan right now. Instead of doing everything yourself, cheer them on. Let your dreams come true through somebody else's efforts.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You're usually in front of the pack, but today the others may run off and practically leave you behind. You're still part of the winning team, of course, but you're the one advising caution, especially if the others are moving too fast for their own good. You may be the only one who notices, so be sure to say something.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — You're looking to refinance your house? How about buying more real estate? Think you can't get the loan? Well, think again. You may not know your own mental strength, so be gentle.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — Looking to renovate your bathroom? Whatever you've been contemplating, you really ought to do it now. Conditions are definitely in your favor for changes in your domestic environment.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 7 — You might be in kind of a vulnerable mood today, ready to be talked into taking a plunge, a wild leap of faith off into the vast unknown. Hmm. With a little preparation, maybe you can make that happen.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — There's excitement in the air, and that part is fun. The part that isn't fun is the anxiety that sometimes accompanies it. There's a thin line between terror and excitement, and you should be familiar with it by now. Just don't look down and you should do fine.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — It seems like everything you want today is yours simply for the asking, but it's not all about you. Put in a couple requests for a friend, too — somebody who doesn't have as strong a voice as you do.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — Don't bother to argue with a hothead today. Just keep a low profile. The less attention you draw to yourself, the better, and that shouldn't be difficult. The other person is drawing the attention on purpose, so let him or her have it.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — Today is the most challenging.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — You should be lucky with money again today. In fact, a friend might pay you back what he borrowed. That's an amazing twist of fate, since you never expected to see it again. If this happens, go ahead and let it. It'll be good for both of you.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Love continues to blossom in just about every area of your life. You could even be tempted to do something outrageous. Well actually, that's not so unusual for you. But this time, it might be different. You might promise to be there for someone forever.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Your mind is moving so quickly today, it's awesome. Smoke might be coming out of your ears. Remember to be careful around people who are not quite as fast as you are. You may not know your own mental strength, so be gentle.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — There's no point in arguing with an older person today, especially one who has strong opinions, and even more especially if that person also has a strong temper. You'll be wise to go along quietly instead. You can always put in modifications later.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — There's excitement in the air, and that part is fun. The part that isn't fun is the anxiety that sometimes accompanies it. There's a thin line between terror and excitement, and you should be familiar with it by now. Just don't look down and you should do fine.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — Don't bother to argue with a hothead today. Just keep a low profile. The less attention you draw to yourself, the better, and that shouldn't be difficult. The other person is drawing the attention on purpose, so let him or her have it.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — Are you tearing down a wall or adding on a new bathroom? Have you decided on new living-room furniture, or can you only afford towels in the bath? Whatever you've been contemplating, you really ought to do it now. Conditions are definitely in your favor for changes in your domestic environment.

---

**SUMMER TERM 1999**

- Day and evening classes
- Flexible scheduling patterns
- Register by telephone at (703) 993-4468
- On-campus housing, call (703) 993-2720

**SUMMER TERM DATES**

**Session I:** May 24–June 29
**Session II:** June 2–July 27
**Session III:** July 6–August 10
**Session IV:** Dates and times determined by professor

---

**George Mason University**
Summer Term, MS 5D1
4400 University Drive
Fairfax, Virginia 22030-4444
Phone: (703) 993-2343
Fax: (703) 993-4373
Website: http://summer.gmu.edu
SALES
8:00-7:00 Mon.-Fri.
8:00-5:00 Sat.
SERVICE
7:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
8:00-12:00 Sat.
PARTS
7:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri.
8:00-12:00 Sat.

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

540-433-0560

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

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

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

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

* Dishes are spicy
Note: MSG, Salt or Oil may be omitted upon request. Please request mild, hot or regular on spicy dishes.

TIAA-CREF sets the standard in the financial services industry.
—Morningstar

HIGH MARKS FROM MORNINGSTAR, S&P, MOODY’S, MONEY MAGAZINE AND BILL.
We take a lot of pride in gaining high marks from the major rating services. But the fact is, we’re equally proud of the ratings we get every day from our participants. Because at TIAA-CREF, ensuring the financial futures of the education and research community is something that goes beyond stars and numbers.

We became the world’s largest retirement organization by offering people a wide range of sound investments, a commitment to superior service, and operating expenses that are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.

With TIAA-CREF, you’ll get the right choices—and the dedication—to help you achieve a lifetime of financial goals. The leading experts agree. So does Bill.

TIAA-CREF can help you build a comfortable, financially secure tomorrow, with tax-deferred annuities, mutual funds, insurance and more.

To find out more, call us at 1800 842-2776.

www.tiaa-cref.org
NOW:
your favorite firm. Earn from $21,000 to $32,000 when you get Temp to Hire jobs, too. Let us help you get a foot in the door at Assistants, Receptionists, and Word Processors. Many Temp and Associations and others. Our permanent placement group has

703-914-9100
GASKINS / search group
The Permanent Placement Experts
TEMPORARIES NOW
We place people first.

Northern Virginia's premier permanent and temporary placement agencies
7700 Little River Turnpike, Suite 300, Annandale, VA 22003

OPEN BOOK USED BOOKS
now serving coffee & tea
at 1429 S Main (corner South Ave)
433-7766 openbook@gte.net
open 10-7 Monday-Saturday
2-7 Sundays

Asian Nails

Spring Specials
Full Set $22
Fill-In $14
Manicure $10
"Free Hot Wax"
Pedicure $18
"With Whirlpool Spa"
Waxing $8
"Eyebrows Also!"
Airbrush Styles
also Available!
"Pricing Depends on Style"
We Accept Checks and MC/Visa
**FLAVOR OF THE WEEK:**

**Mint Chocolate Chip**

Right on Wolfe St. Just past Post Office

**THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

will sponsor

**RELAY FOR LIFE**

Memorial Day weekend beginning May 28

If you would like to purchase a luminary in honor or memory of someone who has battled cancer, contact Donna at 568-2302 or e-mail shaferdl@jmu.edu

Luminaries are only $5 and will be labeled with the person's name and lit at the 9 p.m. ceremony.

The deadline for purchasing luminaries is May 10

Visit us at our website

WWW.OFFCAMPUSHOUSING.COM

for your housing needs!

Funkhouser & Associates
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC.

**CONDOMINIUMS & TOWNHOMES**

$230 - $260 Per Month

High-Speed Ethernet via Campus Net

DirecTV- 5 HBO's, ESPN 2, Comedy Central (South Park) + 50 Channels

Closest Complex to JMU

434-5150
Staff writer wannabees
You must attend both sessions at The Breeze today to start getting $ for your stories!

3:30 p.m. with Kelly, 4:00 p.m. with Courtney, at The Breeze today!
LARGE 1-TOPPING!  $7.49

MEDIUM 1-TOPPING!  $6.87

Not valid with any other offer. No coupon necessary.

PIZZA PANIC  
MEDIUM 2-TOPPING PIZZA & 2 Free Cokes OR BreadSTIX  
7.99

2 for $10 after 10 (p.m.)

Get 2 Medium Cheese Pizzas for just 10 bucks!

After 10pm ONLY

Cheesybread!

Medium Order (16 Sticks)  
5.99 Free Dipping Sauce!