MLK Day vote: No day off

University Council rejects Emry's proposal

**TARA HAFTER**
*staff writer*

At an emotionally charged meeting on Thursday, the University Council voted against giving students Martin Luther King Jr. Day off.

The University Council is composed of 28 students, faculty and administrators. Before the non-roll call, SGA President Tim Emry spoke to the members of the University Council and the 20 students who came to support him about the importance of MLK Day.

"MLK Day is a day to give thanks to a man who gave so much to us," he said.

In an emotional conclusion to his speech, Emry pointed out, based on two years of research, that 80 percent of colleges in the nation have MLK Day off and it is a nationally recognized holiday.

Following Emry's speech, JMU President Linwood Rose opened the floor to any comments about Emry's proposal.

Several members of the council expressed concern about the number of students who would participate in the celebration of the holiday if classes were canceled, giving students a long weekend.

"I feel this is an important day for commemoration," said Mark Warner, vice president of student affairs. "My concern is the number of people that would be here on Monday. I want to pick a day where everyone will be here."

Arch Harris, the Faculty Senate Speaker and a faculty member of the University Council said he didn’t see how canceling classes was celebrating the day and that an

**MLK Vote**

The University Council vote Thursday was not a roll-call vote. The way each individual voted was not recorded.

Some key members are:
- Mark Warner, VP of Student Affairs
- Doug Brown, VP of Academic Affairs
- Arch Harris, speaker of the Faculty Senate
- Linda Helpem, Dean of General Education
- Richard Whitman, Dean of College of Arts & Letters
- JMU President Linwood Rose (non-voting member)

**Students react to display**

**JMUers feel safe, express outrage at presence of ‘X’s’**

**ISA ROSATO**
*senior writer*

Despite the warning "X’s" seen on the sidewalks last week and the recently reported off-campus rape, students said they still feel JMU is a fairly safe campus.

"I've never had problems, so I'm not really worried about it. It's always felt safe," freshman Mari- alena Sorvalis said.

Although she saw the "X's", Sorvalis said they had no effect on her because she didn't know what they stood for. A lot of the writing had been worn away, leaving the marks without an explanation of their meaning, she said.

Sophomore Tiffany Snodgrass said she also saw the "X’s" but didn’t know what they meant. The recent rape report has worried her a little, though.

"I think [JMU] is a safe campus," Snodgrass said. "I am not worried about walking around at night, but just hearing about rape is scary, so I try not to walk around alone at night."

Junior Christy Markva said she didn’t notice the "X’s" around campus and she feels safe here.

"Personally, I feel very safe here. But I don’t do stupid things like walk alone at night by myself," she said.

Freshman Megan LaSalle said she tries to avoid walking alone at

**Floor collapses at South View during party**

**INA MONTEFUSCO**
*news editor*

A floor collapsed in a second-story apartment in South View early Saturday morning during a party. No one was injured.

Senior Kevin Tyser, who lives in apartment 1033-G, where the living room floor collapsed, said there were 60-75 people at the party when the collapse occurred at about 12:30 a.m.

The floor dipped several inches into apartment C below, said apartment G resident Jason Heiserman, a graduate student.

Nothing inside the apartment was destroyed. The fire department, which was called after the collapse, did not have an estimate of how much damage was done.

No one is allowed in either apartment G or C due to structural damage, according to a notice posted on the door of apartment 1033-C. South View is paying for the residents of both apartments to stay at the Red Carpet Inn on Route 11, Tyser said.

Sophomore Elizabeth Cappuccio lives in 1033-A and was at the party when the collapse happened. "All of a sudden, there was this huge scream," she said.

Tyser said, "We just immediately got everyone out of there. We called the fire department after we made sure the situation was pretty safe."

Susan Givens, of South View management, would not come to the phone when contacted at her home by The Breeze.

Tyser said no one from South View management has definitely told the residents of his apartment who is responsible for paying for the damage. If the residents are held responsible for the damage, Tyser said he would

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**HIT IT:** The Omega Psi Phi fraternity performs its routine in the step show on the commons Friday, one of several events scheduled for Perspectives Weekend, which was sponsored by Students for Minority Outreach.
NEWS

• pg. 3 — Task Force: Grade Inflation
• pg. 3 — Political Science and Religion classes cut
• pg. 5 — Earth Week
• pg. 5 — Political Science class rewrites Constitution
• pg. 7 — Brown Bag Lunch: Life and work in Y2K

OPINION

• pg. 12 — House Editorial: Growing Pains at JMU
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• pg. 13 — Darts and Pats

FOCUS

• pg. 22-23 — Building Rivalry: Zane Showker vs. Anthony-Seeger

STYLE

• pg. 17 — "The Three Sisters" preview

police log

STEVEN LANDRY

A JMU student operating a car allegedly struck a pedestrian JMU student in Y-lot on April 13 at 9:15 a.m.

Police suspect the operator of the vehicle is aware she struck the victim.

The victim had no apparent injuries but was given advice on her legal options.

Both parties in this case know each other. This case is currently under investigation.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Underage Possession of Alcohol

Non-student Stephanie Babb, 19, of Wirtz, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on April 15 at 11:05 p.m. in the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house.

Lauren P. Starkey, 20, of Lewisburg, Pa., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on April 16 at 12:10 a.m. in the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house.

Toby Allen Spry, 19, of Chester, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on April 15 at 11:50 p.m. in the Chi Phi fraternity house.

Sam E. McGraw, 19, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on the east side of Bridgewater Stadium on April 16 at 1:15 a.m.

Patrick J. Donovan, 19, of Midlothian, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol in Ikenberry Hall on April 15 at 11:45 p.m.

Daniel E. Rome, 19, of Centre, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol in Ikenberry Hall on April 15 at 11:45 p.m.

Grand Larceny

Identified individuals allegedly stole a wallet from a purse in an unattended office in the CISAT A-1 building on April 16.

MARKET WATCH

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AMEX</th>
<th>NASDAQ</th>
<th>S&amp;P 500</th>
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close: 745.41 close: 2484.04 close: 1319.00

Friday, April 16, 1999

The Breeze

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Courtney A. Crowley, editor.

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E-mail address: the_breeze@jmu.edu

Breeze Net:

http://breeze.jmu.edu

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Opinion/Style: x8946

News: x8999

Features: x8779

Sports/Graphics: x6709

Photo: x6760

General Manager

Cheryl Floyd, x8884

Bookkeeper

Susan Shiflett, x8896

LOCATION

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

Duke

South Main St.

Anthony-Seeger Hall

WEATHER

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, high 65°F, low 40°F.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, high 68°F, low 44°F.

THURSDAY: Isolated T-storms, high 70°F, low 44°F.

MONT: Mostly Cloudy, high 66°F, low 45°F.

CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: $2.50 for the first 10 words, $2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, $10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Thursday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

BRA ZEE

"To the press alone, cheered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

CAROLINA

Charlotte

Newcastle

Philadelphia

INFORMATION

Take me out to the bank

The average 1999 major league ticket is up 10 percent to $14.91. The price is up 72.6 percent since 1991 vs. an 18.7 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index. The most and least expensive teams:

Most expensive teams:

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Least expensive teams:

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THOMAS SCALA / senior artist - cut prices for 1999

Source: USA Today

TABLE OF CONTENTS

NEWS

• pg. 3 — Task Force: Grade Inflation
• pg. 3 — Political Science and Religion classes cut
• pg. 5 — Earth Week
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THOMAS SCALA / senior artist - cut prices for 1999

Source: USA Today
New ramp raises issues

KRISTIN LAZENBY
contributing writer

The wheelchair ramp being constructed by D-hall has raised new questions regarding how accessible JMU is to its handicapped students.

"A small percentage of JMU's students have mobility handicaps," said Lou Hedrick, coordinator of Disability Services and member of the American Disabilities Association.

According to the Office of Residence Life, no students enrolled at JMU this year use a wheelchair to get around campus.

"The ramp was built as aShortcut to bypass going all the way around (D-hall). It's a convenience, that's why other projects came before it," ramp Project Manager Charlie Smith said.

The ramp is scheduled to be open for use in late July, with landscaping to follow, Smith said.

There are currently no more projects in progress designed to make the campus more accessible to the disabled.

"Disabilities Services works with students on an individual basis to ensure that everyone has equal access to programs and services," Hedrick said. "To qualify as disabled, a person must provide documentation stating he or she has substantial limitations in performing one or more of life's major activities."

Some special accommodations have been made in parking and campus facilities.

Many residence halls are also equipped for handicapped C-Sections of all Village residence halls are on the ground level so they are accessible to wheelchairs.

Some of the Bluestone residence halls have elevators, including Wampler, Converse, Hoffman, Wayland, and Gifford Halls.

Wampler Hall, which opened in 1994, is the newest of the Bluestone dorms and is handicapped accessible. It has handicap accessible bathrooms and elevators.

Ashby and Spotswood halls can only be entered by steps, which are impossible for wheelchairs.

The Hillside residence halls are handicap accessible on the first floor with stairless entries and handicap accessible bathrooms.

Potomac Hall, the newest residence hall on JMU's campus, has no steps on the exterior. In addition, the hall is equipped with handicap accessible bathrooms on each floor.

Last year, JMU had roughly three students enrolled with mobility handicaps, Hedrick said.

"More might enroll if the campus was designed with barriers in mind," said Dale Lunsford, Office of Facilities Planning and Construction.

KATIE WILSON
assistant photo editor
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The Breeze

jury investigations still be permitted during senior seminar, POSC 492, to rewrite the said to the class. "The Constitution is a logical thing to do."

Eksterowicz said. "Rewriting the U.S. Constitution.

Anthony Eksterowicz, associate professor of political science, instructed the 13 in his political science seminar, describing the added amendment to the War Powers Act. In the amendment, Congress is granted legislative veto power to withdraw troops during wartime.

"I've always wanted to do this," Eksterowicz said. "Rewriting the Constitution is a logical thing to do."

Windsar's question prompted class discussion. Should deportations and grand jury investigations still be permitted during the president's term in office? Was the problem with the Clinton scandal the Constitution?

Eksterowicz said, "It turned out better than I could have ever expected." The president would automatically be removed from office, leaving him subject to conviction after his departure, Eksterowicz said.

This is the first time Eksterowicz, who has been at JMU since 1985, has taught his self-titled senior seminar "Reform in the Political Process." He co-authored with two other political science professors, gave him a deeper appreciation for the Constitution and a stronger realization of what worked and what didn't.

The students "read and grapple as the founders did," Eksterowicz said.

For the first 10 weeks of the semester, the class studied books on problems stemming from the Constitution. During this period, they used class time to discuss the Constitution and a fifth member. Then they took a comprehensive final.

"I've always wanted to do this. Rewriting the Constitution is a logical thing to do."

Anthony Eksterowicz, associate professor of political science

The group revising Article II justified their decisions are direct-ly edited, the president pledged to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution." In a version that was quickly edited, the president pledged to "refrain from using cigars except for their intended purposes."

The group revising Article II justified their classmates an insertion into Section 2, Clause 1. With these alterations, a president can only grant a pardon after a defendant has been convicted in a court of law. This is contrary to former president George Bush's pardon of Iran Contra figures before they were tried.

"I think we're just adding too many words to the Constitution," senior Collin Lee said. "We're putting jumble back in."

When the revision is complete, the class will vote on the new Constitution as a whole, as the original founders did at the Philadelphia Convention in 1786, rather than trying to approve each individual clause. A majority vote is needed to "ratify" the changes, Eksterowicz said.

Eksterowicz is ever given the opportunity to teach a senior seminar again, he said he plans to use this version as a comparison. The students' decisions are directly affected by Clinton's impeachment and the war effort in Kosovo. Future classes will face different political issues, he said.

"I've really been impressed. They have made a lot of changes in the Constitution," Eksterowicz said. "It turned out better than I could have ever expected."

EARN Club sponsors JMU Earth Week

E. LISHIA TRIPLET contributing writer

Earth Week, a nationally-held event to promote public awareness and education of environmental issues, is coming to JMU from April 19 to 23. JMU's EARN Club will sponsor several events throughout the week.

Earth Week at JMU will focus on "out to five big issues and bringing them together," EARN President Abi Miller said. "Earth Week is a nationally recognized happening to alert people to what's going on."

Earth Week begins today with information and letter writing at the information booth in the mail room of Warren Hall. This even-ing at 7 p.m., Tom Lee, the director of the Nature Conservancy, will be speaking in Taylor Hall, Room 402 on "Preserving Biodiversity in Virginia and the World." The focus for today is zero out, a campaign aimed at "shutting commercial logging on public lands," EARN member senior Warren Vaughan said.

Tuesday's focus is "saving our streams" and water quality issues. Information will be available at the information booth in Warren Hall and at the Tibetan Freedom Fest in PC Ballroom from 7 to 11 p.m.

The events will continue on Wednesday with the focus on sustainable development—essentially responsible consumerism. "Earth Week focuses on environmental issues and includes not only recycling but also human rights and responsible consumerism," Vaughan said.

"Students should be aware of it since they are members of the Harrisonburg community."

Thursday is Earth Day, the high point of the week. All of the week's themes will be incorporated on this day. Information will be available all day in Warren Hall and there will be a drumming celebration at noon on the commons.

The week ends with a focus on recycling and procurement on Friday. Students are invited to check out the Trash Monster in Warren Hall and information will still be available in Warren Hall.

"Earth Week is a week of trying to raise awareness and make a difference," Miller said.

EARN WEEK '99

Sponsored by JMU's EARN Club, each day of Earth Week will have a different focus.

MONDAY: "zero-out"
TUESDAY: water quality
WEDNESDAY: responsible consumerism
THURSDAY: Earth Day
FRIDAY: recycling

PARTY ON: Students and alumni mix and mingle to the tunes of the Pat McGee Band at Lombardi Gras Saturday afternoon. Despite a cool breeze and weather predictions of rain, large crowds of JMUers past and present turned up for the event.

DYLAN BOUCHER

EARN WEEK '99
THE SECOND ANNUAL TIBETAN FREEDOM FEST

"Think Globally, Jam Locally"

Zentraedi (Pop-Rock with a Melodic Female Voice)

Tibetan Vendors

Puddleduck (6 piece Southern Groove Rock)

Letter-writing Campaigns

Sev (Hip Hop Groove Hardcore-N-Rock w/ hints of Reggae-N-Go Go)

Informative Speakers

Infectious Organisms (Organic Hip Hop w/ Earth Tones)

presented by:
Students for a Free Tibet,
University Program Board,
Catholic Campus Ministry,
Amnesty International, and
Earth Club

also...
West Water Street is performing on the Commons on Monday, April 19th from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20th at the Phillips Center Ballroom for only $3 at the door from 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Job growth expected in engineering, math

Students gathered last Tuesday at Hillcrest House to hear about occupations and specific companies that will be experiencing growth in the new millennium.

Annie Blackwell, a consultant for Human Resource Management, said there are several fields that will be experiencing growth and will offer more job availability to those trying to find a place on the work force. Two of the fastest growing fields will be engineering and mathematics.

She also discussed the Fortune 500 list, which is released yearly and includes the top 500 companies in terms of pay and working conditions. Blackwell said these companies set the trends in the working environment, so students should become familiar with the list and learn all they can about the companies featured.

Computer companies such as Microsoft and Dell that hold a high placing on the Fortune 500 are evidence that computer science will continue to show increasing. She recommends that students continue education to get an advanced degree.

"Most of the jobs today are going to require at least a bachelor's degree, and this is going to be a minimum requirement," Blackwell said.

She also recommends internships, work-related experience and studying abroad. "In order to get hands-on experience, take advantage of the summer. If you get the opportunity to study abroad or receive an internship, jump on it," she said.

Blackwell said that the working population will be changing in the next decade. In addition to a growing number of minorities who will be entering the work force, there will also be growing numbers of older aged workers who are putting off retirement.

Prospective employees will have a better chance of getting a job if they know more than one language. Blackwell said companies, especially those in the Fortune 500, are becoming increasingly global. They have facilities worldwide and will look to hire employees who can communicate with customers of different nationalities.

Younger employees will also have an edge. Blackwell said companies will be eager to hire younger generation workers because they will have more knowledge of new systems and educational trends than their older competitors.

In searching for a job, there are several ways in which students can seek out an employer. Blackwell said it is often successful to send resumes directly to companies via the Internet. However, in order for them to stand out among other applicants, prospects should research both the company and its products. Familiarity with the company is highly appealing to employers.

"Once you start working for a company, learn everything about it," Blackwell said.

There are several elements of success that Blackwell said would be helpful for college students to know. Networking both inside and outside of an organization will be helpful for students to decide if a job is right for them. Blackwell also said that employees shouldn't stay with the same company throughout their entire career.

"Don't expect to stay in one job forever," she said. "If you stay in for more than five years, you are stuck in a rut."

Students who attended the program said they learned many new tips and tactics. "Prior to coming today, I didn't know how to go about finding a job when I graduate," freshman Courtney Tindall said. "I learned ways to build up my resume and activities that I should be participating in to help me in the future."

Freshman Melissa Lowe said, "She seemed to know what students were interested in and helped answer our questions regarding getting a job."

Anheuser-Busch, UVa. combat binge drinking

Company donates $150,000 for programs

FATIE DALTON & MARGARET CHIPOWSKY

This Bud’s for you. UVa. Anheuser-Busch joined the University of Virginia’s fight against binge drinking last week, agreeing to donate $150,000 for education programs aimed at reducing risky drinking patterns.

The money will be used for research, developing and implementing a five-year program to promote alcohol awareness at the University. The plan will give particular attention to reducing risky drinking among first-year students.

University alumnus John L. Nau III helped the University obtain the funding. Nau is the president of the Houston-based Golden Eagle Anheuser-Busch distributorship, as well as the chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences Capital Campaign.

Nau arranged a meeting between University officials and Anheuser-Busch executives earlier this year to discuss the possible donation. "I think the donation is wonderful—it’s the right kind of program," he said.

Susan Tate, associate director for health promotion, said the program is a form of "social norms marketing." The program "is student driven," she said. Tate said the first step of the program is to gather information on the drinking habits of students and create a program "specifically tailored" to the University. She added that she hopes the program will be successful because of student leadership that’s already in place.

William W. Harmon, vice president for student affairs, said he has high hopes for the program.

"Social marketing allows students to gain real knowledge in terms of what the drinking rate is," he said. "[The program is] not designed to eliminate consumption but to allow individuals to drink responsibly."

"There are ways you can enjoy a product without putting yourself at risk," he said. "By participating with Anheuser-Busch, we just don’t see any down side to it."
The Madisonians
25th Anniversary Homeshow

April 23 & 24
Wilson Hall 8 pm

For info call
Wilson Hall Box Office
568-7000

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

*Restrictions
may apply
**Council shoots down vacation on MLK Day**

**COUNCIL, from page 1**

agenda for the day needed to be planned.

"Classes prevent students from celebrating the day," Emry said.

Several council members supported recognizing the day, but felt it should be celebrated later in the week rather than on Monday.

"We have a special responsibility as a state to support cultural diversity," said Douglas Brown, vice president of academic affairs.

"I suggest a task force committed to planning a celebration of the day. A holiday will only result in diversity," said Douglas Brown, vice president of academic affairs.

After a short discussion on the amendment, the council unanimously voted for the establishment of a task force to decide whether evening classes should be canceled on a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday for the celebration of MLK Day next year.

The task force will plan the evening's events, working closely with the current MLK Day Recognition task force.

At the conclusion of the vote, the room was filled with clapping and smiles from both students and faculty.

"I would have liked to see the original proposal passed, but I think we're making a real stride here," Emry said. "We're starting to move in a positive direction. Next year's SGA members are committed to continuing work on this."
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For more information call 432-9963 www.MegaWattInc.com
Olestra snacks may not be for everyone

ERIN SMITH
College Press Exchange

Many students who are consuming Olestra-filled snacks to cut down on their fat intake are paying for it later. Only a few hours later to be precise.

They say they're making more trips to the bathroom these days because of Olestra, the wonder-oil developed by Proctor and Gamble and distributed in many products — including the awfully popular snack on many campuses, Lay's Wow! Potato Chips.

To make a dent in the 774,000 tons of fat and salty snacks Americans consume each year, Proctor and Gamble developed the low-calorie, fat-free chips that it says are as crispy and tasty as the regular chip. Nicole Baragas, an employee of a convenience store, said she doesn't want to invite trouble. "But they're selling like mad," Baragas said. "People are eating them up because they're fat-free. That's the reason they're buying them.

"Although I'm concerned about the information I've heard about Olestra, I'll still eat them (the chips) because they are fat-free," she said.

Olein is manufactured from cottonseed and soybean oils and, according to Becky Yaeger Kimbell, supervisor of corporate communications for Proctor and Gamble, works like this: A normal triglyceride, or fat molecule, is made up of three fatty acids. In Olestra, using soybean or cottonseed oils, more fatty acids are added to the original three, creating a fat molecule with six to eight fatty acids.

Because of the added acids, the fat molecule becomes too dense for the digestive system to break down, which allows the entire fat molecule to pass through the body without being absorbed.

"The way Olestra works is similar to how certain fibers pass through the digestive system," Yaeger Kimbell said. And that, she added, may be why some people have attributed their digestive troubles to Olestra.

Heavy consumers of Olestra-filled products should not only worry about their upset stomachs, said Michael Yaeger Kimbell, a UW-Madison junior, said he enjoyed the taste of the Wow! potato chips but the sickness he felt after eating them offset the benefits of having a fat-free, salty snack. "I had experienced some digestive problems after eating them the first time, but I wasn't sure if the chips were the cause," he said.

"However, I had not changed anything in my diet and I knew the second time I ate the chips and got sick that they were the reason." Heavy consumers of Olestra-filled products should not only worry about their upset stomachs, said Michael Yaeger Kimbell, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, based in Washington, D.C.

"Gastrointestinal symptoms like diarrhea, cramps and gas are short-term problems," he said. "The long-term problem is that Olestra reduces the body's absorption of nutrients called carotenoids, which may reduce the risk of cancer and heart disease."

That's not proven, but many researchers are troubled by Olestra. Getting the best information is going to be a gradual process.

And there's really no way of knowing when we'll get the information needed to make a decision.

The occurrence of side effects related to Olestra appear to be quite random. It appears that people who run into digestive trouble after consuming any products containing the oil are in a very small minority.

Frito-Lay has received far more calls from consumers who are praising Wow! chips than panning them, said company customer representative Bill Cabaniss. For those consumers who did report health problems related to Olestra, Proctor and Gamble asked them to participate in a study to assess the validity of these complaints.

"Twice the chips were regular, and twice they were fried in Olestra. The participants did not know which chips they were sampling."

"Among the 96 people who participated in the study, no correlation was found between their gastrointestinal problems and the Olestra chips," she added.
EDITORIAL

CHANGE IS COMING!

ENJOY IT WHEN IT COMES, KID.

Chaos results from lack of foresight

I do not expect things to get worse. I do expect them to get substantially better.

— Douglas Brown, vice president of academic affairs

These words, that appeared in the April 15 issue of The Breeze, make the statement that JMU will recover from its numerous problems associated with too much growth too soon — 3,211 students in five years.

Dr. Brown’s statements ring true because things at JMU really can’t get any worse than they are today. We’re mired in an abyss of overcrowding, underfunding, poor individual departmental student-to-faculty ratios and uncertainty about who we really are as an institution.

"[JMU is] seen more favorably by those in Washington than any other institution in Virginia," Brown said in the April 15 issue of The Breeze. This is comforting to know. However, with Earth Day approaching, maybe we should ask JMU to take a cue and think globally, but ACT locally.

It doesn’t matter one bit if JMU can spread its reputation as a strong university if it doesn’t truly reflect what we are. As students, we love our institution, but jet’s face the facts. The student-to-faculty ratio for the university, at 18:1, is respectable but misleading. The ratio is only an average, kept low because a few departments have very low ratios, while the rest are high. For example, the School of Technical and Scientific Communication’s ratio is 9:1:1, another major entirely. JMU isn’t Virginia Tech; it shouldn’t take any student any longer than four years to graduate because they can’t enroll in the classes they need as freshmen until their junior year.

There are other areas of campus life that have suffered from overabundant growth. Any member of the class of 2000 can remember their freshman year when living in the Village suites with eight people per suite and crowding three people into a double room were common occurrences. The administration has been creative in its patchwork job, hiring part-time faculty, renting out Howard Johnson’s and adding sections of classes when needed.

However, with all the long-range planning that goes into making this institution run, it’s a sad surprise that this situation ever got to such a chaotic level.

"However, with all the long-range planning that goes into making this institution run, it’s a sad surprise that this situation ever got to such a chaotic level.”

Topic: Where’s the craziest place you have hooked up at JMU?

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

JEN HUDGINS/staff photographer

TJ Fitzpatrick
senior, finance

Luke Miller
sophomore, computer science

Travis White
junior, IBUS

Mike Kane
junior, business management

"On the roof." "On the 50 yard line." "On a lifeguard stand in Cancun." “On top of the washer and dryer in my fraternity house.”
Registration woes? Sorry I can’t help any longer

Having trouble getting the classes you want? Have to stay an extra semester? All over JMU, people are making hard decisions about what to do. Students, faculty, administration and staff are all hoping for the best and searching for how to get it. Because no one of us has all the answers, I’m thinking that we might try something new — communicating together about which way to go.

On the week that pre-registration for fall ‘99 semester started, JMU administrators saw fit to drop about 750 student seats for Religion 101, “Religions of the World.” Now understand that Rel 101 was not a class that was struggling along. Every semester for as long as anyone can remember there have been 800 students or more in these classes and many more turned away.

The problem is not filling these classes, but where will you go when you cannot get into them. The university is swelling to 15,000 students, but offering services for far fewer. Every semester, students have to settle for what classes they can get into, not what they want to take.

One student told me she could not get into her first 20 class choices. Another told me she will be taking five classes, but none helps her either in her major or with her GenEd requirements. She’s basically hanging out, taking classes with her friends.

Year after year, there is an increase in the number of students having to stay an extra semester or even an extra year just to get the classes they need. An extra year in school not only means many thousands of dollars to JMU, but also the loss of money you could have earned at a job.

It is like the parking situation. Right now you have to pay to park, but fate chance finding a place. You can take classes here, but fate chance getting what you need. If JMU is going to accept so many students, it must make preparations for their arrival.

So why trim back Rel 101?

Administrators decided to cut all the part-time instructors of Rel 101 in order to have more money to offer new hires. Reported in the recent series of articles in The Breeze concerning student-faculty ratios, the university requested $1.5 million for new faculty positions, but the powers that be in Richmond authorized only $800,000.

This caused a considerable shortfall. As The Breeze articles explained, this will limit the number of positions that can be filled and the student-faculty ratio will still not be much improved. In axing all the part-time instructors of Rel 101, administrators cited precisely this funding shortfall to justify their move to the department head. In the department of philosophy and religion, there is some concern that the administration is planning to kill religion.

So there is this substantial shortfall in funding for new faculty and this is why the part-timers in Rel 101 were axed.

The administration is sapping up all the money it can to try to get as many new faculty as possible. Sounds good, right? So who are they hiring? Recently a candidate for one of the new administrative positions was on campus visiting the deans, departments and so on. She reported to me by more than one person, when she visited one department, a faculty member asked her, “So what will your duties be in this position?” To this, they reported she responded, “Well, it’s kind of interesting! No one seems quite sure yet.”

She revealed the reigning attitude: “Let’s just hire another administrator. We’ll figure out something for her to do later.” Who can blame her for taking a job with high pay and low demands? I’m sure she is a fine person, as is most everyone who works here. But I’m not so sure those who hired her are thinking enough of the students who pay the bills around here.

So let us think about it. Administrators such as she are tenured full professors who teach no more than quarter loads, one class a semester, one class a year, or not at all. (Still, they are counted in the student-faculty ratio—even if they never enter a classroom!)

By hiring such a new administrator, the university gets someone who will teach about 50 students a year, usually one upper-level class per semester of about 20 or 25 students. On the other hand, for the same money required annually for this one new administrator, the university could have maintained all the part-time Rel 101 faculty. In a year’s time the Rel 101 faculty would instruct on the order of 1,500 students! So which serves the students better? Clearly, this is a no-brainer, but they hired her!

Another way to think about it, suppose she earns $50,000 a year (a very low estimate), she is getting $1,000 for every student instructed. By contrast, the Rel 101 part-timers would have averaged under $45 per student! Is this not folly on a grand scale? Is this not folly on the scale of a new football stadium?

Of course, administrators do have other duties that are used to justify their fatted salaries. However, thinking in terms of numbers of students or credit hours is a fair way to measure work output. Credit hours are about all the university has to sell.

See PROFESSOR page 15

Guest Columnist
— Daniel Perdue

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

Dart...

A “lighten-up” dart to the professor who refused to let a sorority practice for Greek Sing after they had already signed up to use a room.

Sent in by students who were unaware that the room could only be used by dance classes and wished the professor could have made an exception for an honest mistake.

Dart...

A “you-don’t-know-what-you’re-losing” dart to JMU for not re-hiring Dr. Perdue.

Sent in by students who feel that his Religion 101 class was one of the best offered.

Dart...

A “thank-you” dart to my knight in shining armor in Burruss Hall who made my journey through statistics a lot easier.

Sent in by a student who can’t thank you enough for all your help.

Pat...

A “we-appreciate-all-your-hard-work” pat to our magnificent Taylor Down Under staff who has kept the JMU community smiling all year long.

Sent in by your student managers who think you deserve to stand out at JMU.

Pat...

A “you-guys-were-awesome” pat to the women of AKA for their participation in Greek Sing.

Sent in by sorority women who loved your performance and hope to see you at more activities in the future.

Pat...

A “that-hot-tub-is-for-everyone” dart to the dirty hot tub last weekend with numerous people observing.

Sent in by Ashby residents who are unimpressed with your lack of self-control and respect for others.

Pat...

A “we-guys-were-awesome” pat to the magnificent Taylor Down Under staff who has kept the JMU community smiling all year long.

Sent in by your student managers who think you deserve to stand out at JMU.
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Professor finds administrative actions unacceptable

PROFESSOR, from page 13

Admittedly this decision is only one example and an extreme one at that, but I believe it to exemplify the truth of a larger trend. JMU is larded over with administrators and middle management while there are not enough professors and classrooms to meet the students’ needs. The days of federal block grants to states in which distributed empowerment is taking hold in government, business and society at large, is continuing to chart a course of centralized power.

For instance, the old Liberal Studies program had no dedicated administrative manager, but the new Gen Ed program has a dean over all, five cluster deans and untold coordinators and assessors, bustling about controlling every detail at an administrative level beyond the reach of the departments.

Let me be clear that in no way do I mean to suggest that JMU should remedy your registration woes by filling its classrooms with part-time professors, simply because that is the cheap way to go. No, there are far too many part-timers here already and I cannot support this situation at all. If some Ph.Ds are paid thousands for every student instructed, and others as little as $43 is a situation of which should fail to rehire Perdue.

First, the student-faculty ratio of 18:1 that the university cites does not reflect the reality of life at JMU. If this were the case, then one is led to believe that approximately half of your classes would be 18 or fewer students and approximately half would be over 18 students. Observation shows us that this is not so. It does not matter how many faculty are on staff, it only matters how many are in the classrooms. The real JMU ratio can be calculated by taking the number of students in each class. For the university, the one-on-one and the number of faculty in each class one-by-one, perhaps correcting for credit hour count, labs and so forth. By such a measure, the actual in-class ratio is probably much closer to 30:1 than 18:1. This is the only way that the ratio matters, in real terms. Second, please understand that many of the decisions that are causing you difficulties when trying to register and graduate on time are being made a lot closer to Wilson Hall than to Richmond. They will continue to be made against you until your demand rights.

If you were going to put this kind of money into a car or something, wouldn’t you be demanding about what you get? By far the best thing that JMU could do is to meet the students’ needs. In these days young people are concerned about the issues and recruitment are sensitive and responsive to the interests of their students. We are under the impression that we should have an influential voice in our academic career through the professor evaluations. It seems that the administration is not responsive to our audience, the very core of the university. We are specifically shocked and disappointed by our university’s decision not to rehire professor Perdue. He motivates and encourages his students in all of his classes. He has proven himself to be an outstanding educator. He is comprehensive, conscientious and well-spoken. He motivates and encourages his students, and if you take the time to sit in one of his classes, you would notice that his students are very engaged and interested in the subject matter.

Those professors who truly move and motivate their students to be excited about the subject matter should be re-considered. The quality of our students’ education should be the most important determinant in the employment of our professors. We feel it is an injustice to the students that the university should fail to rehire Perdue.

from Prof. Daniel Perdue

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Diversity concerns issues other than skin color

To the editor

Recently the campus has been abuzz with the latest hot topic — the lack of minority enrollment at JMU. The fact that minority enrollment is at its lowest point in years is a serious problem; the cause of which should be determined and dealt with. However, it brings to light the existing attitude of students and faculty that should be dealt with just as seriously.

On April 1, an editorial was run in The Breeze under a cartoon entitled "Redefining Diversity at JMU." Before we go about "redefining" diversity at JMU, perhaps it is important to "define" diversity in the first place. Webster’s defines the word “diversity” as “essential difference.” Looking in the dictionary reveals a striking facet of the oft-mentioned buzzword: it makes no mention of skin color. Understanding of course that it is used in publication often refers to “cultural diversity” leads one to look further into the pages of the good book for the definition of “culture,” but amazingly there is no mention of skin color there either.

Simply put, we need to rethink our attitudes about people as a whole, not just as groups. As the editorial correctly states, part of going to college is meeting people from different walks of life who "grew up with different life experiences than your own." I can fully assure you that such students attend this school. Ignorance is bliss, but I don't know what box they checked on their application or where they show up on the JMU Statistical Summary. There are single mothers here, military veterans, first-generation college students and students over the age of 60. Through the "social interaction" column in the editorial, one could meet these students on campus at any time. Perhaps the real problem is that so few students attempt "social interaction" in the first place.

To say that any group of people is not diverse (and thus by definition "essential the same") simply because they share the same shade of skin color is itself a grossly ignorant statement. As people attempting to achieve a level of "higher education," it is crucial that we rethink many commonly held notions and refrain from using inaccurate statements, regardless of how often we hear them on the evening news. Until this is achieved and a more comprehensive, conscientious and well-spoken perception of teacher who leaves a lasting impression on one of his few classes, you would notice that his students are very engaged and interested in the subject matter.

Those professors who truly move and motivate their students to be excited about the subject matter should be re-considered. The quality of our students’ education should be the most important determinant in the employment of our professors. We feel it is an injustice to the students that the university should fail to rehire Perdue.

from Prof. Daniel Perdue recently inored from JMU, after teaching religion since 1993.

Decision to fire Perdue needs to be re-evaluated

To the editor

We as students of JMU are very concerned by something that has been recently brought to our attention. It seems that JMU will not be rehiring any of the part-time professors who teach Religion 101. The religion department is currently understaffed and does not begin to meet the academic needs of JMU students interested in religious studies.

First and foremost, a university should be sensitive and responsive to the interests of its students. We are under the impression that we should have an influential voice in our academic career through the professor evaluations. It seems that the administration is not responsive to our audience, the very core of the university. We are specifically shocked and disappointed by our university’s decision not to rehire professor Perdue. He motivates and encourages his students in all of his classes. He has proven himself to be an outstanding educator. The positive student feedback, both verbal and written, of all of Perdue’s classes, will continue to be made against you until your demand rights.

It is evident that the student body of JMU has become increasingly interested in Eastern religious studies. Classes such as Buddhist Thought are in high demand and filling quickly, indicating the high demand of opportunities available to upperclassmen only. There is an obvious need for Buddhist Thought and other Eastern religious classes to be offered more frequently.

With Perdue’s experience and educational background he is capable of classes specializing in Hinduism, Tibetan Buddhism, Asian Critical Thinking, Comparative Religious Studies and Buddhist Thought and Comparative Religions. These classes would satisfy requirements for students with religion majors and minors, as well as the General Phil/Rel requirement. Perdue is the type of teacher who leaves a lasting impression on students of all disciplines. He is comprehensive, conscientious and well-spoken. He motivates and encourages his students, and if you take the time to sit in one of his classes, you would notice that his students are very engaged and interested in the subject matter.

Those professors who truly move and motivate their students to be excited about the subject matter should be re-considered. The quality of our students’ education should be the most important determinant in the employment of our professors. We feel it is an injustice to the students that the university should fail to rehire Perdue.

from senior

Option

Monday, April 19, 1999

Phil Sullivan

other than skin color

English

John Sullivan

senior

art

Bren Boseman

senior

art
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The staging of "The Three Sisters" in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre is reminiscent of a Theatre II production. The audience is close to the action, giving the feel of sitting in the Prozorovs' home. The unconventional staging of "The Three Sisters" is reminiscent of a Theatre II production. The stage has been converted into a mini-theatre, as the audience sits in blachelor sisters, Olga, who begins to realize by the end of the play that Moscow is out of the question. Torreele is an indifferent Masha who seems as if she is trapped throughout the play. Her bitter demeanor is softened by her affair with Colonel Vershinin (senior Vince Terlep) but comes back with full vigor after the colonel leaves her. Irina is of youthful spirit and vigor, but her passion begins to fade. She becomes tired and weary like older sisters, as she endures the loss of her own dreams. Though the play may seem somewhat tragic, comic elements are added by Chekhov that change the mood of the drama. The characters of Tuzenbach (senior Mike DiSalvo) and Chebutykin (junior Matt Homer) are Army officers that add comedy to the play, Natasha (senior Siobhan O'Malley) is the clumsy, clueless sister-in-law of the three sisters who keeps the audience laughing with her lack of tact. The unconventional staging of "The Three Sisters" is reminiscent of a Theatre II production. The staging of "The Three Sisters" is reminiscent of a Theatre II production. The audience is close to the action, giving the feel of sitting in the Prozorovs' home.

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

WHERE: Valley Playhouse, 107 E. Water St. WHEN: Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. ADMISSION: $7

These two also established wonderful relationships with Victor (senior Phil Male) and Mrs. Banks (senior Susanna Muller). No scene better exemplifies this than when the four come home from a night on Staten Island. Victor and Corie tumble drunkenly into the apartment full of laughter as they rehash their exotic night of strange, spicy food and foreign songs. After they go to the kitchen, in staggered Paul with mother-in-law Mrs. Banks having a near coronary on his arm after climbing the six flights of stairs to the apartment. They collapse under the influence of fatigue and alcohol onto the couch and floor. Their account of the night is significant- ly different from Corie and Victor's and it is within this clear and well-directed contrast that Holliday and Jenkins make the most of their relationships with Muller and Male, respectively.

However, the relationship between Muller and Male is not as strong or interesting as I believe the script calls for and both actors are more exciiting individually.

Muller plays an aging, motherly figure, which she achieved surprisingly. Instead of playing the stereotypical obvious mother who walks like a 20-year-old, Muller moved like an older woman, troubled with back pain but still considered herself active. I wished Male would have lost the effeminate, 'artistic' accent and let the character's eccentricities speak for themselves. His comic timing and witty line deliveries were often lost in the mudflap of a silly and unnecessary accent.

The cameo-like appearances of the Repair Man (junior Ryan Goodrich) and the Food & Taylor delivery man (area resident Gordon Fisher) are worth mentioning. Between these two, they sold the "five flights of stairs not including the front stoop" running gag.

Each actor threw themselves into their roles whole-heartedly and did not give up until the last "shame shama", had left Holliday's lips.
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THOMAS SCALA
senior writer

The Harrisonburg Recreation Center hosted the Very Special Arts Festival, a celebration of fine and performance arts involving special education students and community volunteers at the Dogwood Drive center, on Friday.

Students ranging from elementary to high school age participated in the annual event. About 194 students from 22 local schools engaged in various activities with more than 50 JMU volunteers and others from the Harrisonburg community.

Numerous stations spread across the gym were the focus of the event.

Activities vary from year to year, and this time the selection included decoration of paper bags, paper hats, sun catchers, cup-and-string phones, name tags, clay pots, face painting, mask-making, water painting and more.

There were also three extra-workshops — bell choir, clay making and dancing — which were more involved than the gamut of the exercises.

The event's focus was to give special education students opportunities to interact with a large number of similarly-abled children, as well as community members, and doing activities they might not normally get during their regular school curriculum.

Senior art major Laura Doudera said, "I had a lot of fun at VSA today. I think doing art with the kids is very therapeutic. It's a great time for me and it's great fun for them."

The event itself could be described as a well-organized free-for-all. The students roamed from station to station, the younger ones accompanied by their teachers while the volunteers supervised each station by doing the activities with the students at their respective tables.

Freshman art major Ginger Fetske said, "I think we're having more fun than the kids!"

The volunteers were an integral part of the Very Special Arts Festival. Most JMU volunteers were from social and service fraternities, the two largest groups being Delta Gamma sorority and Kappa Pi, International Art Fraternity.

This year's Very Special Arts Festival Committee was composed entirely of Kappa Pi members. The committee organized the event.

If you would like an event featured in 'Style Weekly,' send a letter c/o Style section; Gl Anthony-Seeger Hall; MSC 6805; JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807; include date, cost and location of the event.
Clockwise from top: Lead singer Pat McGee of Pat McGee Band, percussionist Eddie Hartness of Pat McGee Band and lead singer Craig Honeycutt of Everything.
Clockwise from top: Everything’s Steve Van Dam, Zeta Tau Alpha’s annual Spikefest on Godwin Field, regional act Sev and pianist Travis Allison from Pat McGee Band.
FOCUS

A TALE OF TWO BUILDINGS

From the cracked tile of Anthony-Seeger to the marble floors of Zane Showker, senior writer Courtney Crowley takes a humorous look at why some students think the building makes the difference

Trolling into the lobby of Zane Showker Hall, an elegant eight-story building completed in 1991, the packs of bustling future Wall Street bankers and business executives speed-walk to class across the marble floor beneath the atrium. Neatly polished shoes complement ironed business-casual attire. Some stroll confidently, but each is aware of the time and always prompt—even for morning classes. Once in class, students take advantage of comfortable swivel chairs and properly sized desks unlikely to rumple the pleats in their pristine pants and skirts.

Across South Main Street lies Anthony-Seeger Hall. The hallowed halls of Seeger, a former elementary school, have been around since 1958. It's essentially a one-story building, save for The Breeze in the basement. Its 1970s neutral colors and mix-and-match furniture look older than most of Seeger's students. The dank atmosphere houses the creativity of media arts and design majors a world far from the structure of the College of Business. It's a world where classes can often be interrupted by stragglers entering at their own pace, only to sit in small, rickety desks.

"Before the new school (CISAT) came in across Interstate 81, they were the two farthest points on campus, the flashy new building versus the old, run-down elementary school," says senior art major and business minor Thomas Scala. "The Marble Palace, it's a real high-class place, the gateway to the university. In Seeger? All the water fountains are knee-high and the tile's cracked. That tells you something."

A world of difference greater than the geography that separates the two structures exists. Many argue life is as different as it can get at two of JMU's most recognized and populated buildings on opposite sides of the Quad. Lifestyle, dress, activities and habits are distinct among the two breeds of students who account for more than a quarter of all JMU undergraduates. In other words, the two student types are as similar as Oscar Madison and Felix Unger.

For business majors, Seeger is a place in a galaxy far, far away. According to T-shirts sold in Showker a few weeks ago, the number one reason you know you're a business major is: "You don't know who Anthony Seeger is, but you sure would like to meet him."

Seeger is an eclectic land that houses a spectrum of people. It fits some SMAD majors well, like an old pair of jeans. For others, Seeger is the pair of jeans two sizes too small.

Senior SMAD major Jen Talbott says, "I love Seeger because nobody cares what you're wearing. It's more relaxed than Showker; it's like being in elementary school again."

Talbott is a mainstream SMAD major. She dresses well, wears conservative make-up and her clothes come from department stores. However, a less-mainstream group constitutes the "alternative" SMAD major. After all, the building plays host to both WXJM and The Breeze.

"Sometimes the creativity can get ridiculous," a junior SMAD major says. "Some people here take some creative liberties with their clothes."

Senior SMAD major Manny Dejesus, who also dresses in clothes straight from the department stores, takes a more direct approach: "Too many hippies, man. Everyone looks like a hippie."

Other staples in the alternative crowd include wallet chains, glasses with colored lenses, body piercings, dyed-black hair and tattoos.

The SMAD crowd is as diverse as the concentrations the school offers its majors. There are computer weenies, reclusive newspaper types, television personality aspirants, radio deejays, moody artists and anal advertising students. Seeger is a melting pot for the JMU Everyman.

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Senior SMAD major Manny Dejesus says, "Seeger's a piece of *&$#.

"Things go wrong-it's not unheard of to see people sleeping in couches, playing a game of frisbee, or rollerblading and biking down the hallways."

"I've seen people rollerblade down the hallway before a couple of times," junior SMAD major Lindsay Mann says. "It just kind of seemed normal."

Some assert these events occur because of the building itself, not necessarily the types of students it contains. One student plays frisbee on occasion near the vending machines. "I get bored and it's not like you have to worry about hurting anything," he says. "This place is like a worn-out shoe."

Dejesus says, "Seeger's a piece of *&$#. It's getting better, but it's either 100 degrees in every room or 10 degrees. It's a bunch of makeshift rooms they're trying to hook up with equipment, but I can't
even fit in the [deeks]."

A junior computer information systems major attends all of his classes in Showker but works in Seeger. "The building itself (Seeger) is pathetic," he says. "The fact that it has seats that would comfortably fit an 8-year-old is sad. In the classrooms I've been in, there's no permanent advanced technology. I mean, the urinals are two feet off the ground and you have to bend down to look at yourself in the mirror."

Seeger is a far cry from "The Marble Palace." If Seeger is a worn-out shoe, then Showker is a pair of shiny wingtips in conservative black.

"Showker shows that money talks and bulls@#$ walks," a senior finance major says. "It's the most attractive building on campus."

Many business majors treat it that way too. Unlike Seeger, senior international business major Rob Speirs says, "There's some unwritten rule about Showker that says, 'You shall not enter with chains hanging from your pants.'"

Actually, there's another unwritten rule about fashion in Showker. Thou shall not wear anything that doesn't fit the mold. "I wouldn't go to class in Showker in sweats," the finance major says. "Jeans are acceptable, I guess. Some people in Showker wear sweats — freshmen or transfers who haven't learned yet. It's better to be overdressed in Showker than undressed." Speirs says, "I don't dress up for class consciously. I do it subconsciously. It's that whole thing: business professional, dress professional. It's a serious place where people do serious things. I would never wear sweats. I don't even own sweats."

Talbott says she dresses differently for her marketing classes in Showker than when she's in Seeger.

"I do it because I guess that's the standard for business students — if you're not that way you stand out and people look at you because they know you're not a business major," she says. "I'm uncomfortable there. I feel like an outsider. I felt like an alien every time I had to go into that building my first two years here."

Not every one subscribes to the dress rule, but if they don't, there is some discomfort associated with dressing down. "I don't feel the need to dress up, but I definitely feel out of place if I don't," Scala says. "It's funny because everyone's all decked out in their sharp, pressed suits. I realize you look nice when you dress up, but this is class, not an interview."

Another thing about Showker is that out-of-the-ordinary scenes don't take place. "I don't think it would ever cross anyone's mind to ride their bike through Showker," Speirs says.

One business student offers this up as the strangest thing he's ever seen in Showker: "One professor has a little Scottie dog she brings into her office sometimes. This buttoned-up atmosphere is too much for one marketing major."

"Nothing weird ever happens here," senior Will Garner says. "I hate the environment, it's too uptight and needs to be more relaxed. They take themselves too seriously and need to lighten up."

Speirs agrees. "Business majors... have their whole lives to take themselves seriously, why not just chill out now?"

Conventional wisdom holds that relating isn't en vogue at Showker, which lends credibility to the stereotype of being uptight, Speirs says.

"There's no comfort zone in Showker," he says. "I don't know who designed the business building, but there's no place to relax. The only place where there's lots of space is the study lounge and it's dead silence in there."

Taking themselves too seriously leads to an overt sense of territorialism in the business building.

"I give people these weird looks and think evil thoughts like, 'What are you doing in my building?'" Speirs says.

The finance major says, "I don't shoot people out of Showker, but I can spot an outsider immediately. It's amusing — you can tell when people have no idea where something is. Outsiders tend to hang together once they get in the unfriendly confines of Zane Showker Hall."

No such problems in Seeger.

"I don't think any of us would notice if an 'outsider' came in here because there are so many people in and out of here all day who are so different," Talbott says.

In addition, some think too many business majors take their grades too seriously.

"It's more important for me to get something out of a class, but the truth is that in the COB, for many, their grade is more important," the finance major says. "It's a blunt instrument — grades. Showker is 65 percent male. Class over there is competitive. I don't want to get philosophical, but people in Seeger may care more about their education than at Showker, where grades are the bottom line. You don't hear, 'I got a C, but I learned a lot at Showker.'"

Speirs disagrees. He sees SMAD majors in a more stereotypical light. "I never got the sense SMAD majors felt pressure to perform," he says.

Dejesus says, "How much I learn is more important than my grade because I feel that everything I'm learning now I'll be using in my job in July. It doesn't matter what grade I get, it's what I can do. I have skills and I want to be an individual, like nothing an employer's ever seen."

Scala attributes the conformity to the business world itself. "By the nature of the stuff being taught," he says. "The COB turns out managers: Essentially that's a position that technically doesn't matter who you are. You learn certain skills to plunk into the corporate mold."

There's one right way to do things: square pegs in a square hole. There are standards and everyone's taught to fit."

But Speirs doesn't agree and says not only are business majors creative, but that SMAD majors don't have the monopoly on creative juices.

"Yeah, people conform in Showker," he says. "But sometimes in Seeger, not conforming becomes the normal thing. But I tend to think there's creativity in the COB." These are a lot of smart people in Showker. When you have that many smart people, there are talents there that just don't get expressed in the building."

With these differences, is it possible similarities exist between these two? "We both have complexes," a junior accounting major says. "Some of the more closed-minded business majors have a superiority complex. But closed-minded SMAD majors have an inferiority complex."

"Is business superior? 'Only in that we don't consider the fact that there are other majors on campus,'" Speirs says.

A member of one of the professional business fraternities says, "I don't have many opinions or stereotypes about SMAD majors because there's a lack of interaction. In fact, everything outside of Showker, I confide. Anthony-Seeger is buried on the other side of campus. It's like Zane Showker Hall, Anthony-Seeger and CISAT are the three apexes of this campus. The Quad is just kind of this muddled group of people that I really don't understand or pay attention to."

Talbott says, "They definitely have a superiority complex. People portray SMAD majors to have an inferiority complex, but I don't feel we have one, unless, of course, it's due to building envy."

There must be some unifying factor among business and SMAD students somewhere, right? "We're all JMU students," Scala says.

"There's a good deal of motivation on both sides to get a job, and both types of students have that pride of whatever family they come from, SMAD or business."

Maybe SMAD and business students should continue to play it safe and agree to disagree, just like Oscar and Felix.
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Dukes win CAA title

JMU romps Loyola for fourth lacrosse championship

The JMU women's lacrosse team defeated second-seeded Loyola College 17-6 yesterday, winning the CAA championship title at the University of Richmond Stadium.

Senior attacker Megan Riley continues to pile up the accolades. After being named the CAA player of the year Thursday, she continued to rewrite the JMU record book, scoring six goals and dishing out three assists in the title game and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. In the process, she became all-time leader in goal scoring at JMU with 143, surpassing the mark of 139 set by Diane Buch (1985-'88). Riley has 44 goals this season.

Although the Greyhounds scored the first goal of the game, the Dukes answered back with 10 straight, and lead 11-2 at the half. The Dukes sealed their championship victory with the addition of six goals in the second half.

Riley, junior Julie Weiss and sophomore Michelle Zurfluh each contributed a hat trick during the first half.

The Dukes scored the first 11 of their 17 goals in the first half of the game, keeping Loyola under control, allowing the Greyhounds to score only two of their six goals. Zurfluh contributed to the game with four goals and Weiss shot three goals. JMU senior Jamie Pleyo scored two goals; juniors Julie Martinez and Jess Marion each had one goal apiece.

Junior Alivian Coates brings the ball upfield in a 22-2 win over American last week. Yesterday, the Dukes won the CAA championship, crushing Loyola, 17-6. Coates had three assists in the title game.

Men's tennis ousted in semis

ODU sends Dukes to early exit

The fourth-seeded JMU men's tennis squad fell to top-seeded Virginia Commonwealth University 4-0 in the semifinals of the CAA championship tournament Saturday afternoon in Richmond.

Daniel Andersson defeated JMU's top seed, sophomore Luis Rosado 6-3, 6-3. Senior Manuel Kropfreiter and freshman Johan Barra, the CAA Rookie of the Year, sealed the win for the Rams with wins at the No. 4 and No. 5 spots. Kropfreiter defeated Jamy Elliot 6-4, 6-2 while Barra beat Tim Brown 6-0, 6-4.

JMU had advanced the semifinals after a 5-4 victory over fifth-seeded American University. The Dukes won four of the five singles matches. Rosado beat Mark Shibata 6-4, 6-2, Brown was victorious 6-3, 6-1 and sophomore Marty Pfannmuller defeated Josh Proccaci 7-6, 6-2.

The women's tennis team suffered a tough 5-3 loss in the first round of the CAA tournament to Old Dominion University Friday.

Winning matches for the Dukes were No. 2 seed sophomore Sarah Granson, 6-0, 7-5 and No. 6 seed sophomore Sarah Granson, 6-1, 6-4. The third-seeded Dukes doubles team of senior Chrissy Travlos and Granson won by default.

In the consolation bracket quarterfinals, the Dukes shut out eighth-seeded George Mason University, 5-0, winning all their singles matches until top-seeded sophomore Sherri Pppo's match was suspended by darkness.

The Dukes then fell to sixth-seeded American University, 5-4 in the semifinal consolation match Saturday.

—From Staff Reports

Long tops for track; golf fourth

The JMU men's track and field team finished third out of seven teams at the CAA Track and Field Championships this weekend at George Mason University in Fairfax.

Top JMU finishers included Paul Lewis winning the 200 m in 21.04; Jason Long qualifying for the NCAA provisionals by winning the 1500 m in 3:43:30; and Mike Fox winning the 3,000 m Steeplechase in 9:07:75.

The men's golf team finished fourth out of nine teams at the 1999 Paine Webber CAA golf championship, held on the Sabot Course at the Hermitage Country Club in Richmond.

The Dukes finished with a three-day total of 921, and were led by junior Shane Foster, who shot a 227, good for sixth. Shane Foster also shot well, ending up tied for 11th with a score of 231.

—From Staff Reports

Carolina selects Booth

JMU free safety Tony Booth became the ninth Duke to be selected in an NFL draft when the Carolina Panthers made him the fifth pick in the seventh round yesterday. Booth was the 211th pick overall.

Booth will be vying for a spot in the young Panthers secondary, one which returns healthy cornerbacks Doug Evans veteran defensive Eric Davis.

NFL draft experts are projecting the 6-foot, 195-pound Booth to play cornerback in the NFL.

Last season, Booth was seventh in the Atlantic-10 in tackles with 107, and tied for fifth in pass breakups with 10.

Other A-10 players to be selected included: UMass linebacker Khari Samuel to the Bears with the 11th pick in the fifth round (144 overall); New Hampshire running back Jerry Azumah also to the Bears at pick 147 (14th pick in round five); Richmond linebacker Marc Megna went to the Jets with the 14th pick in round six (183); and UR lineman Eric King went to the Chiefs with pick 14 in round seven (220 overall).

—From Staff Reports

Freshman Katie Enscoe returns a lob at the net during tennis practice. JMU fell to ODU in the first round of CAAs, 5-3.
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JMU's speed is a catcher's nightmare

Aggressive play of Riley, Thompson brings another dimension to Dukes' game

MIKE GESARIO
Sports editor

When a team is down and not hitting well, sometimes doing the little things right can create the spark needed to get back on track.

In a season when the Dukes (14-23-1) seem to find a different way to lose each day, JMU junior second baseman Tim "T" Riley and sophomore outfielder Rich Thompson are trying to provide that spark.

The speed and aggressive play Riley and Thompson provide adds excitement to the Dukes' game.

Riley's 71 career stolen bases is the all-time best at JMU. The Ashburn native has swiped JMU single-season record 43 bases so far in 1999. His is currently ranked second in the nation. Riley is also a fundamentally sound player. He had a .949 fielding percentage last year while playing in all but two of the Dukes' 56 games. Riley also set a JMU record for most sacrifice bunts in a season, with 13.

Thompson, who moved to left field at the beginning of the season to cover the last portion of Long. Field's outfield, has 29 stolen bases this season to go along with his .305 batting average. With his three more stolen bases yesterday at the University of North Carolina - Wilmington, the Montrose, Pa. resident, moved into second place among JMU players for stolen bases in a season, behind only Riley.

Yesterday, JMU broke the team record for most stolen bases in a year. With four stolen bases yesterday, the Dukes increased this season's total to 136. The record of 132 was set last year.

Thompson is probably a tad faster, but Riley makes a little quicker. I think Riley's done a little better job reading pitchers, but that may be experience," JMU head coach Spanky McFarland said.

In addition to the excitement they add, Riley's and Thompson's aggressive base running give the Dukes an advantage over their opponents. They can stretch a routine single into an extra base hit.

"It's nice," McFarland said. "You look at all those stolen bases and that just means that singles are doubles and doubles are triples."

What is even more helpful to the Dukes is that they can always count on the running game, even on days when the team is struggling offensively. This can be especially helpful to a JMU team that is struggling in the extra base hit category.

"It makes up for it a little bit," Thompson said. "Even if we don't bring our bats to the game, we can still run [and make things happen]."

Riley said, "I'm not one of the bigger power hitters, so if I can get on base somehow and steal a base then I know I'm doing what I can to help the team."

Sometimes Riley and Thompson are the direct cause of a JMU win. Riley scored three runs in JMU's 14-6 win over Towson University on March 31. That was also the game he tied a JMU record for stolen bases in a game with four. On April 6, Thompson scored from first base on a sophomore Tony Moore single to knot JMU's game with Radford University at seven runs a piece. JMU went on to win the game 10-7.

For Riley and Thompson, helping the team is a good enough reason to continue to steal bases at their current pace. Breaking records and being ranked nationally are bonuses.

"I don't think either of us think of the records, we think of it more as we are going to help the team," Thompson said. "If you're on first base you're suspects to double plays, if you steal second there's no more double play and you can score on a base hit. If you're on second with one out and steal third than all you need is a ground ball instead of a base hit to get you in."

For these two Dukes, getting down and dirty is the only way to play. They've played the game aggressively, because it's the only way they know how. Riley stole a school-record 39 bases as a senior at Broad Run High School.

"I love to steal bases, and if it helps the team, then I like it even more," Riley said.

Fortunately for Riley, Thompson and the Dukes, speed is an important factor in McFarland's brand of baseball. Thompson had a tremendous freshman year in which he batted .357, second best on the team and sixth best in the CAA. He stole 14 bases last year. Thirty-eight games into 1999, Thompson has either passed or is on pace to surpass his 1998 totals in hits, doubles, triples and RBI.

Riley has gotten better each year at JMU. He has improved in every category since his freshman year, including average (.281 this season compared to .254 last year), batting average (.305 so far last year compared to .254 in 1998), doubles, triples and RBI.

Riley has stolen a school-record 39 bases as a senior at Broad Run High School.

"I got a lot of it from coach McFarland's aggressive style," Riley said. "He's really into aggressive base running so we're both in a good situation."

So it looks like Riley and Thompson will continue to run their way into the JMU record books, and that should make the rest of the season that much more exciting.

JMU take 2 of 3 from UNCW

JMU defeated UNCW 9-5 yesterday in the rubber game of a three-game CAA series with the Seahawks.

The win improves the Dukes' record to 14-23-1, 4-8 in the CAA. The Seahawks fell to 24-16 and 5-7 in the conference.

Freshman righthander John Gouzd went six innings and picked up his fourth win of the season in yesterday's game. Gouzd allowed one earned run on five hits.

Freshman Adam Wynegar pitched two innings and junior Blair DeHart closed out the game for JMU.

Senior catcher Kevin Razler, sophomore third baseman Greg Miller and junior designated hitter Jason Matthews had two hits each for the Dukes.

Razler was 2-4 with one RBI, Miller was 2-4 with a double and two RBI and Matthews was 2-5 with two RBI.

Sophomore outfielder Kevin Hair collected four of the Seahawks' nine hits. Hair went 4-5 with two RBI.

UNCW took the middle game of the three game series behind the strong pitching of senior lefthander Bryan Mazur. Mazur pitched his fourth complete game of the season en route to notching his eighth straight victory.

The Seahawks scored four runs in three different innings to beat the Dukes 12-4. Freshman designated hitter Stephen Grady and junior second baseman Blayne Joynor each had three hits for the Seahawks.

Freshman Thom Ott took the loss for the Dukes. Ott worked six innings, giving up nine hits and seven runs.

Junior second baseman Bryan Johnson collected two RBI for the Dukes.

JMU won the first game of the series 10-9 in 12 innings. Miller's RBI single in the top of the 12th was the difference in the game.

Senior Ryan New picked up the win, pitching 2-2/3 innings. New gave up four earned runs on five hits. Sophomore Brandon Connell recorded his first save of the season.

Riley collected a career-high four hits in the game. Johnson, senior rightfielder Nate Turner and senior first baseman Eric Bender each had two hits a piece for the Dukes.

Senior outfielder Mike Pourch collected 3-6 with three RBI for the Seahawks.

Both teams scored four runs in the 11th inning. JMU scored two in the top of the 12th, while UNCW only managed one in the bottom half of that inning.

The Dukes return home to face Norfolk State University at 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

JMU will travel to the University of Richmond this weekend for three conference games with the Spiders.
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Draft latest event in crazy sports week

Couch is number one pick, Rodman is out of L.A. and The Great One calls it quits

Hibernation has been a pretty safe place for me since the Dookies took a nose dive and lost to Connecticut for the National Championship. I jumped the gun a little bit of doubt. But then again, so did everyone and their mothers. The problem is that I was a little more - well, a lot more - zealous than a whole bunch of those other talking heads.

I want to take this opportunity before moving on to bigger and better news in the sports world to thank every UConn fan (or anti-Duke people) for all the love and support offered up to me after the loss. Especially to the people who ran around Hunter's Ridge quoting entire passages from "the cheap seats" while spewing profanity laced with beer, you all are just that cool. And to the anonymous callers who decided to leave a message on my answering machine: yeah, the four of you are cool, too.

Actually, though, while the darts, queries, threats, and general bad behavior (I'm not sure if flavored coke would be ridiculous when you're talking about a pure, unadulterated beverage) to the people who ran around Hunter's Ridge quoting entire passages from "the cheap seats" while spewing profanity laced with beer, you all are just that cool. And to the anonymous callers who decided to leave a message on my answering machine: yeah, the four of you are cool, too.

Why in the world would the Lakers cut Rodman? Such a shame, a dirty game. It's a conspiracy, I tell ya. The guy just can't get a break. Everyone is out to get him and Strawberry. It's just not fair.

Remember when sports used to be a little more simple than this? If a guy was crazy enough, he could admit him for fear he'd scare all the other oy-oyos, he didn't get as many chances as Rodman. I don't care if he's won seven rebounding titles and is possibly the greatest rebounder of all time. L.A. should beRodman's last stop - if he couldn't back it in freakshow central, I don't know where else he could play. As for Strawberry: How many chances can one man get? Isn't it interesting that George Steinbrenner used to go through managers faster than the speed of light because of his uber-impatience but gives endless chances to guys like Strawberry and Steve Howe? Being cut could be a good thing for him. Maybe he could move to freakshow central and play for Davey Johnson. Nevermind that one.

Speaking of Johnson, though, let's talk about how much the geriatric Baltimore Orioles stink and how lucky Johnson, Roberto Alomar and Rafael Palmeiro are to be gone. Each of their respective new teams are leaps and bounds ahead of the O's. The O's have had the talent for at least three years to win the World Series, but had no chemistry. Now they have a little more chemistry to win games and all the talent to win the Series - had the Series been in 1988.

Could Ray Miller, the Orioles manager Ray Miller, though. Have to go with the Guy on this one. Peter Angelos seems to be determined to run the club into the ground. It took Steinbrenner a number of years to learn to back off a little in order to win. Hopefully the O's won't have to wait that long before Angelos learns his lesson.

Couch is number one pick, Rodman is out of L.A. and The Great One calls it quits
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Very Special Arts Festival visits 'Burg for eighth year

VERT, from page 19

ized the event.

Local businesses including Lowe's, Studio Art, Red Front Grocery, Wal-Mart and Anthony's Pizza gave discounts for supplies used at the festival.

The festival was broken into halves, with a brief break for lunch around noon. During the break, three local students from Broadway high school read their own creative writing stories to the entire group of attendees.

The entire day was designed to get everyone, students and volunteers alike, involved in something creative and fun.

Very Special Arts of Va. (VSA Va.) is looking to expand upon the sound base they have already built. They added extra personnel to facilitate fund-raising ventures and public relations.

On a local level, VSA Va. Director Kay Smith said she wants to include more of Rockingham County in VSA Va. There are now 11 VSA bell choirs in Virginia, and Smith is trying to increase that number by the turn of the century.

"By the year 2000, we'd like to have more sites developed in new areas around Virginia," Smith said.

One man who served on VSA's advisory board in the early '80s is Phil James, JMU professor of art and history and longtime supporter of the organization. James helps secure funds for the Harrisonburg event.

VSA Va. gets money through fund-raising events and donations from organizations, businesses and individuals.

The Very Special Arts Festival has been in the Harrisonburg area for eight years.

The festival gets its funding from VSA Va., a non-profit group based in Richmond. Similar festivals take place in Reston, Loudoun County, Winchester, Virginia Beach, Richmond and Charlottesville.

Very Special Arts was originally founded in 1974 by Joan Kennedy Smith, sister of the late John F. Kennedy.

The national office has affiliates into more than 50 countries, more than 25 of which will be attending their International Arts Festival in Los Angeles from May 29-June 2.

The single largest delegation theater group will be the 60-person theater group from Loudon County, who will be performing an original play accompanied by original music.

To learn more about VSA, you can visit their web site: www.shoptysons.com/osa
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Upcoming
Today's Birthday (April 19) Education is the key to your success this year, and it could also be the way you find true love. So definitely take a class. In April, your options are so diverse you'll have trouble choosing. Pick something fun you can use to make money. In May, structure is required. Stick to a budget then. Too. In June, romance blossoms in a classroom setting. August is best for sports and following your destiny. November is tough because structure is required, but December should be full of fun and games.

Today is a 6 — You may feel your power waning as the sun goes from your sign into Taurus, but that's okay. So Erica wouldn't receive any cruel mail. Erica was in fact totally rattled by a cruel piece of hate mail, but she assuresVanessa that is simply how celebrities live. Hearing from occasional wackos simply goes with the territory. If you are MENOPUSAL, you may want to have a budget then, too. Good times. On May 5th, you should have acquired plenty much everything you need. You've got new status, new responsibilities, and perhaps quite a bit of new wisdom. Use it to keep yourself from wasting lots of time and energy.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is 6 — You may feel your power waning as the sun goes from your sign into Taurus, but that's okay. So Erica wouldn't receive any cruel mail. Erica was in fact totally rattled by a cruel piece of hate mail, but she assures Vanessa that is simply how celebrities live. Hearing from occasional wackos simply goes with the territory. If you are MENOPUSAL, you may want to have a budget then, too. Good times. On May 5th, you should have acquired plenty much everything you need. You've got new status, new responsibilities, and perhaps quite a bit of new wisdom. Use it to keep yourself from wasting lots of time and energy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is 4 — Your money may be in jeopardy today, so keep a close eye on it. Looks like there could be a leak that you don't even know about. It might be something like a fee or a tax that's higher than you expected. There may be a way around this next year. Looks like it's a little too soon. The good news is that you may qualify for a raise in pay. Ask a person who would know about that.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — The sun is in Gemini today, enhancing all your natural charm. Not the least of these is your fabulous attitude. Even when you're down, you can manage to cheer other people, and they definitely appreciate it. This brings a better agreement to a person who's stuck. You might also point out a way around the problem.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — A friend seems to be having problems, but you can help. If you get inside information, however, remember to keep it in confidence. It's important that this secret get kept. You don't want your family to know... or else you don't want them to know. Tell your friend you won't say anything. That will open up the space for the other person to confide in you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — You're looking good, but don't rest on your laurels. Your window of opportunity may slam shut pretty soon, and you'll find you have to work a lot harder to get the same results. Today, for example, a long-distance contact could be fruitful. But if you wait until tomorrow, it won't be anywhere near that easy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — The pressure you've been under is starting to ease. You've had more than enough stress to last you for quite a while. Now, the sun's getting ready to go into Taurus, and that will make your whole life easier. It might even make it possible for you to take a vacation. Your travel conditions improve tomorrow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Looks like all sorts of fun and you're right in the middle of it. You get to organize the party, set up the rendezvous or somehow bring them all together. Without you, the different factions can't really figure out how to proceed. You're great at that, take care. You might make yourself indispensable.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — It looks like there could be more information leaks today. This is good because you can collect data that was previously unavailable. It could also be bad, however. If you're not careful you may say more than you meant to. You're usually pretty good at keeping a secret, but today it'll be tough, even for you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — Odds are you'll get into a debate today, possibly with one you love. You don't want to argue, but obviously this person needs a little straightening out. The feeling is mutual. Instead of telling your side of it again, listen. You may be surprised to find that the other person already knows what you planned to say.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Focus on your paperwork. Don't try to avoid it. It'll be a lot more fun if you just get it done. Besides, it looks like you'll be nicely rewarded. There may be a rebate or a whole bunch that you receive. If you stack papers you've got pile up. Think of this chore as a treasure hunt. No telling what you might find!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — Someone in a position of authority could be rather hard to deal with. That person wants all your attention. Don't let personal matters interfere. No private calls on company time, OK? Romance may flourish today, but if it does, it's because you've scheduled it for the right time and place.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — There's been a bit of a conflict between your work and your family responsibilities. You probably shouldn't go with the family and let the work take care of itself. But wait, don't quit your job! New technology might provide an option that didn't exist before. Do a little studying and see what you can come up with.

SOAP OPERA UPDATES

All My Children

Erica is ratted when she discovers Vanessa going through her desk. Vanessa tells Erica she was merely checking the fan mail just so Erica wouldn't receive any cruel mail. Erica was in fact totally rattled by a cruel piece of hate mail, but she assures Vanessa that is simply how celebrities live. Hearing from occasional wackos simply goes with the territory. If you are MENOPUSAL, you may want to have a budget then, too. Good times. On May 5th, you should have acquired plenty much everything you need. You've got new status, new responsibilities, and perhaps quite a bit of new wisdom. Use it to keep yourself from wasting lots of time and energy.

Another World

David gives Amanda a talisman to wear on a neck chain. She is not aware is contains those Stephanotis flowers and she sinka deeper under his spell. Later, Amanda takes a trip to that secret garden and meets up with Jordan. Gary is arrested for the murder of Grant. Rachel will not sign those papers so Paulina can get her trust money and give it to all to Tito. Cindy continues to tell Gary she tried to help him, but she did see him murder Grant. Gary confesses to the murder.

As the World Turns

Molly really wants to sell Andy about who really fathered Carly's baby, but naturally Carly prevents her from revealing who truly is the baby's father. Peter goes to Brad and wants a cool five million as compensation for all the cash he lost when he went through that ugly divorce with his wife.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Jesse grabs Max outside the diner and explains to Lucy that he's got some proof that could also be bad, however. If you're not careful you may say more than you meant to. You're usually pretty good at keeping a secret, but today it'll be tough, even for you.

Days of Our Lives

Austin catches an eye-full when he notices Heather and Lucas doing the lip-lock routine. Later on, he gets the word that Lucas has plans to marry Heather. Apparently, Heather is just some old flame who blew into Salem. Tyler attempts to tell Eric that the saw Nicole kissing Lucas, but Nicole manages to get out of that one.

General Hospital

Laura fights off the urge to hit the big bed with Stefan. Helena thinks she took care of Jax and Alexis in that coppper, but the two manage to survive. Jax attempts to keep Alexis going as they are stranded in the desert. Alexis isn't so sure. Ned, V and Jerry plan to get to Cairo to search for Jax and Alexis. Liz and Lucky decide they are not yet ready to make love to each other.

Guiding Light

Jesse grabs Max outside the diner and accuses him of ripping off the cash register, but Susan comes to his rescue. Jesse and Susan demand to know why Max would take money. Max comes up with this sob story that he's hungry and has no place to live. She passes him some cash and he then laughs in her face mentioning what a great actor he is and takes off with the dough. Holly is all excited to have received a day pass to spend the day with Fletcher and Mag. Later though, she finds a picture of another woman in Fletcher's wallet.

One Life to Live

Viki and Ben hit the big bed this week and Bo can't wait to tell the world how they feel about each other. Bo interrupts Hugo on his search for that incriminating videotape, a bargain he wants. The babe's father. Peter goes to Brad and prevents her from revealing who truly is the baby's father. Peter goes to Brad and wants a cool five million as compensation for all the cash he lost when he went through that ugly divorce with his wife.

Sunny wants Hannah to take a job at Lake's.

Sunset Beach

Annie stashes that handgun in Cole's jacket and manages to slip out of AJ's place. Gabi and Antonio are in big trouble. After searching their way into Francesca's cabin to search for that incriminating videotape, a mountain storm erupts and the two realize Mother Nature is forcing them to spend the night together. They build a fire and huddle next to each other buried under a blanket to stay warm. These two are dangerously close together. They build a fire and huddle next to each other buried under a blanket to stay warm. These two are dangerously close together.
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