Go online, get out of line

KELLY HANNON
news editor

Hundreds of JMU students are avoiding the lengthy wait to buy textbooks in PC Ballroom this semester by getting online and going online instead.

The bookstore, which had previously been owned and operated by the university until this summer, is now owned by Follett Campus Resources, according to a May 6 press release.

The company is the largest national manager of college bookstores and owns nearly 600 stores nationally.

Follett also owns the largest online campus bookstore, efollett.com. Students can now reserve, select and pay for their textbooks without ever having to set foot in PC Ballroom operated by the university instead.

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Follett also owns the largest online campus bookstore, efollett.com. Students can now reserve, select and pay for their textbooks without ever having to set foot in PC Ballroom operated by the university instead.

The bookstore has received 600 to 700 online textbook orders since the efollett.com site started operation for JMU in July. Students can access the JMU online bookstore through two Web sites: www.jmu.edu/bookstore or efollett.com’s main Web site, www.efollett.com.

Rheault said students can search for textbooks by academic department. The default is automatically set to search for used books because students usually prefer them over new ones, he said, but students have the option to search for both. The Web site keeps track of the books the student decides to buy as he goes online.

Dukes head to other 'Burg to play Hokies

New coach, huge game against 11th-ranked Va. Tech

JASON MCFYTRE
assistant sports editor

Opening the season with a new coaching staff and a new quarterback in the Atlantic 10 is one thing. Beginning the season on the road at 11th-ranked Big East powerhouse Virginia Tech is another.

"I'm not real positive about playing them," Coach Mickey Matthews said. "I think Virginia Tech has a legitimate chance at the national championship and there is nothing positive about playing a team that is in that category."

On the flip side, the Dukes have one big thing in their corner — they are an unknown entity, which in recent years has been a thorn in the side of the Hokies.

Last season, Big East doormat Temple lost the road at Miami (Ohio), 24-17. And in 1996, Frank Beamer's team was blanked at home by Cincinnati, 16-0.

At his press conference Tuesday, Beamer talked about his little knowledge of the Dukes.

"That's a concern," he said. "It's good in one way because you have to make general preparations on offense and defense and hope you have enough experience to adjust."

Apparently, Matthews isn't buying it.

"There are 106 Division I teams and I would play 75 of them tomorrow, but when you get ready for your first game as a new staff and a new football program, you wish you didn't need to be prepared," Beamer said.

The CISAT building is slated to be completed in fall 2000 and will be the largest building on campus.

As the scaffolding continues to rise on the new CISAT building and more students than ever begin their year, three faculty members are taking new roles to help plan how JMU will adjust to its growth.

Vida Huber and Richard Roberts, interim associate deans of CISAT; and David Brakke, dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, are trying to integrate their programs and make the most out of JMU's growing population.

Huber, who stepped down as head of the nursing department to take the associate dean position, will be focusing on the health and human services aspect of CISAT.

Roberts, who continues to act as director of ISAT, will oversee the technology side of the college.

Both the associate dean posts are interim positions, Huber said. They will be kept in place at least until a permanent dean of CISAT is named.

The duties of the job include heading a task force which includes Roberts and interim dean Jerry Benson, Huber said.

"Part of the work of the task force is looking where the college is headed," Huber said. "We'll be doing contingency plans for information systems, planning for building and looking at space needs."
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MARKET WATCH

AMEX  NASDAQ  S&P 500
7.59  10.67  10.67

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
• Mass, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), 9 p.m. sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry
• Rock-a-pella, JMU a cappella concert and barbeque, 5 to 7 p.m., on the Quad, e-mail susie@gaskinsm

HOW TO SUBMIT DUKE DAYS:
Call Brian at The Breeze at 568-6699 with the information (event, date, location, contact info, etc.). Please submit by Friday for a Monday issue and Tuesday for a Thursday issue.

WEATHER
FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy, high 81°F, low 60°F
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, high 84°F, low 60°F
SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, high 82°F, low 59°F
MONDAY: Scattered T-storms, high 79°F, low 63°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 col. in. Deadline: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.
Classifieds must be in advance at The Breeze office.

POLICE LOG

UNIDENTIFIED INDIVIDUALS
Allegedly Robbed a JMU Student

A white male, 6 ft. 1 in., 140 lbs., wearing a blue t-shirt, blue jeans and blue sneakers, allegedly robbed a JMU student between White and Dingley Halls on Aug. 28 between 2 a.m. and 3:30 a.m.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Destruction of Public Property
• Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged a Roop Hall sign on Aug. 29 at 10:01 a.m. at Roop Hall. The damage to the sign is estimated at $100.
• Underage Possession of Alcohol
  - Non-student Andrew J. Harrington, 19, of Lake Ridge, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Aug. 28 at 4:05 a.m. outside of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house.
  - Michael J. Crossnicker, 15, of Fredericksburg, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Aug. 29 at 1:14 a.m. at the Godwin bus stop.
  - Justin D. Markell, 20, of Minnetonka, Minn., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Aug. 29 at 2:15 a.m. at the Harrisonburg Police Department.
• Underage Possession of Alchohol/Possession of Marijuana
  - Philip C. Shannon, 18, of Chesapeake, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol and possession of marijuana on Aug. 28 at 11:44 p.m. in Hoffman Hall.
• Destruction of Personal Property
  - Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Florida license plate (Reg HD1555E) in X-lot between Aug. 28 at 2 p.m. and Aug. 29 at 11 a.m.
• Unauthorized Solicitation
  - Two solicitors were instructed to leave campus by campus police after being seen soliciting social security numbers during a Visa card sign up on Aug. 29 at 1:42 a.m.

Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Florida license plate (Reg HD1555E) in X-lot between Aug. 28 at 2 p.m. and Aug. 29 at 11 a.m.

Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged a Roop Hall sign on Aug. 29 at 10:01 a.m. at Roop Hall. The damage to the sign is estimated at $100.

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Sigma Nu, Tri-Delta play for charity

LISON MANSER
senior writer

Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity and the Delta Delta Delta sorority have hit the pavement for charity.

Last night, the two groups kicked off a 24-hour-a-day basketball marathon, which will last until Saturday at noon. Funds raised by the marathon will be donated to the Richmond chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation and will benefit three area children.

Senior Sigma Nu member Keith Fletcher said the event is sponsored by 16 local businesses and two campus organizations, including the Residence Hall Association and Student Wishmakers, JMU’s own chapter of Make-A-Wish. Throughout the marathon, which is run entirely by students, $101 will be made an appearance, Mr. T’s Bagels will donate bagels and Anthony’s Pizza will serve some pies for the cause.

While Sigma Nu and Tri-Delta members will continuously play pick-up games and shoot around the clock for the next few days, members of the JMU community can join the hoops extravaganza for a small donation. All of the games will be played on the basketball courts outside of Mr. Chips, Fletcher said.

Anyone interested can opt to play a pick-up game against either the Sigma Nu or the Tri-Delta team or enter the tournament play for $10, which is divided into male, female and coed category. Prizes will be given to the tournament winners on Saturday, Fletcher said.

The festivities on Saturday will also include guest speakers from the Make-A-Wish Foundation. One of the speakers will be the parents of one of the children whose wish is being granted by donations raised from the basketball marathon.

Junior Tri-Delta member Julie Dennis said members of Sigma Nu and Tri-Delta will also be distributing ribbons, cups, T-shirts and frisbees in exchange for donations of any size throughout the event.

This isn’t the first time that the Make-A-Wish Foundation has worked in conjunction with JMU or Sigma Nu.

Fletcher said Sigma Nu decided to raise money for the organization last year in a similar basketball marathon. The group raised $3,000 last year. This year, they plan to double that.

“We have a lot more structure,” Fletcher said.

Fletcher has been planning the project in conjunction with Dennis.

“It’s a great opportunity to get involved in a philanthropy activity and a great experience to get involved with the Make-A-Wish Foundation and helping the kids,” Dennis said.

Fletcher said, “One of our goals last year was to get people involved with Make-A-Wish.”

Following the basketball marathon last year, several JMU students showed an interest in the foundation and began a Student Wishmakers group. This year, with the addition of Tri-Delta, there will be more than 200 basketball players.

Junior Beth Wilkin, Tri-Delta’s philanthropy chair, is excited for the start of the event.

“This is such an incredible experience to work with another group and, of course, an incredible cause,” she said. “I’m sure that we are guaranteed a success, Sigma Nu has done such a wonderful job, we were honored to be invited to join them.”

Junior Sigma Nu member Matt Hahne said, “It’s an incredible feeling to know that you are granting a child’s wish.”

Construction project is finished

GINA MONTEFUSCO
news editor

Campus roads underwent the final phase of a two-year makeovers during the summer and now have better surfaces and wider lanes.

Bluestone Drive was excavated and resurfaced and the intersection between Bluestone and Duke drives was widened. These areas were closed to traffic during most of the summer.

The roads were going through more wear and tear than they could handle, said Fred Hilton, director of media relations.

“The roads were designed for a much smaller school with less traffic,” he said. “They have been patched up wear and tear than they could handle, said Manchester, director of facilities management, and the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) maintains the road.

The project began during summer 1998 with the section of Bluestone Drive that begins at South Main Street and continues toward the railroad tracks, Auckland said. Thirty inches of the roads were excavated, a new base was put in and the road was resurfaced. This was the same procedure used for the section of Bluestone that was renovated this summer.

“Because of additional traffic and bus traffic in particular, the road was wearing out,” Auckland said. “Last year we were getting some bad areas, especially near Zane Showker [Hall]. The base underneath the top coating of asphalt was inadequate for the traffic we currently have on it.”

The lanes of Bluestone and Duke drives near the Godwin bus stop were widened and turn lanes were added. The entrance and exit in G-lot were widened to help traffic flow.

“Vehicles and, in particular, increased bus traffic, brought to the surface the need to do some of these additional improvements,” Auckland said. “We wanted to make some improvements for traffic flow. We also put in some provisions, so if sometimes there is a need for traffic lights, we can do that without excavating the road again.”

There currently aren’t any plans to put in a traffic light, he said. Before one could be put in, the VDOT needs to conduct a traffic study to determine if the university qualiﬁes.

Auckland said factors like the parking deck and widening Interstate 81 in six to eight years will have an influence on whether a light is put in or not.

Auckland said he hopes the turn lanes will make it safer for pedestrians to cross Duke Drive from the Village and reduce traffic backup.

“The turn lane will reduce backup from cars coming from Centreville,” he said. “It’s not a cure-all because we still have a lot of traffic going through campus and a lot of people crossing the road.”

Turn lanes were added to the intersection of Bluestone and Duke drives over the summer and the roads were resurfaced. Despite the additional lanes, traffic may still be a problem for drivers and pedestrians.

Harrisonburg Transit bus drivers said the roads are an improvement, although it’s too early to really see results.

“The roads were a real problem last year,” driver Rowan Glover said. “[Seeing what difference the construction makes] depends on how much traffic we have going through campus.”

Some students already feel the traffic is overwhelming.

“The turn lanes were a step in the right direction,” junior Jennifer McKeever said. “But there’s just too much traffic without a stop light.”
The Breeze

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**Breeze**

Evidence hall renovation in three years, closing Ashby Hall for improvements and repairs. The university will be taking bids for a construction contract in a few weeks and hopes to start the renovation process by October, said Winfield Hunt, director of facilities planning and construction. During the 1997-98 academic year, Converse Hall was shut down for renovations. Ashby Hall was built in 1910 and is one of the original buildings at JMU. It has undergone patchwork changes during its campus history, said Jim McConnel, director of campus life.

McConnel said ORL plans to renovate one residence hall per year with a major emphasis on upgrading electrical and mechanical systems. Spotwood Hall and Cleveland Hall are most likely the next halls in line.

"As part of the renovation, we want to make sure these buildings get the right wiring for computers and other electrical equipment," he said.

The newly renovated Ashby will be upgraded to the modern handicap and fire codes, similar to the recent renovations at Converse Hall, McConnel said. There are also plans to make the bathrooms bigger by extending them into the halls. These upgrades include the installation of elevators and internal stairwells on either end of the building instead of relying solely on fire escapes that are already present. The building will also have heating ventilation and air-conditioning installed McConnel said.

"The installation of air conditioning will help out with our limited housing facilities for summer adult conference," he said.

With renovations to Ashby, special arrangements had to be made for students who lived there last year and may have wished to remain in the hall.

**UPCOMING RESIDENCE HALL RENOVATIONS**

This year: Ashby Hall
Potentially next in line: Spotwood Hall and Cleveland Hall

Working being done: upgrades to meet modern handicap and fire codes.

Traditionally, students living in upperclassmen housing are given an opportunity to reserve the same room for the following year. But because the 1999-00 academic year, the hall should not be hard to fill. Evans said ORL is considering making Ashby a substance-free hall because the demand has been high for substance-free dorms. Converse is the only upperclassmen substance-free hall.

"We could have more than filled Converse this year," Evans said.

During renovations, the Ashby Art Studio, previously located in the Ashby basement, has moved to the Painting and Design Center at 1586 South Main St.

Cole Welter, director of the school of art and art history, said the art department hopes to bring the center back to another campus space eventually.

"We were notified in the early spring about the renovations and moved our studio to a much nicer space off campus," he said. "Because of space constraints and bad ventilation," Welter said.

When Ashby does reopen, McConnel said the base- ment will become a computer lab to be used by the assessment department.

---

**Walk for Animals**

The Rockingham-Harrisonburg Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will hold its third annual Walk for the Animals on Sept. 25 at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds. Check-in for those wishing to attend begins at 9 a.m. The walk will begin at 10 a.m. Pre-registration is required.

Registration forms can be obtained at the SPCA shelter; 2286 Old Furnace Road; Sylvia's Pets, 226 University Blvd.; Animal House, 117 Neff Ave.; or Bob's Pet Shop, 115 S. Carlisle St.

**Convo Floor Damaged from 'Late Night'**

The Convocation Center floor was damaged on Aug. 28 during preparation for Late Night at the Convo, part of the freshman orientation program, director of public safety Alan MacNutt said.

Fred Hilton, director of media relations, did not know how much damage was caused and said it could be several weeks before the floor is repaired.

As a result, sporting events that would have been held in the Convo, such as volleyball games, will be played in Godwin Hall until the floor can be repaired.

**IMU Students awarded for Environmental Activism**

This summer, CISAT was presented one of three National Student Chapter awards by the Air Waste Management Association.

Nationally, 45 schools competed for the award, which is the highest honor in the categories of small, medium and large-sized schools.

IMU beat out 17 other medium-sized schools for the award through an aggressive program of involvement in environmental affairs.

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**Answering the major question**

Underclassmen feel the pressure of deciding what to study

**MY LINDGREN**
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It's back-to-school time: Kids, do you know what your college major will be? If you're a college freshman, you're probably sick of that question by now. Even if you do know, it's tiresome to repeat yourself to friends and family and total strangers who can't think of anything else to ask you.

Get used to it. If you're headed off to a liberal arts college, you'll be getting this question a lot during the next few years. Oddly enough, after you've graduated the number of people asking about your major falls off sharply. Maybe folks are only interested in your decision when they think they can still change it.

Joan O'Connell, a college adviser at Crichton-Derham Hall High School in St. Paul, Minn., and director of Life's Work, a private advising practice, says the choice of a major is a stressful decision for many families.

While the student and the parents both want the decision to work out well, they come from different places when making it. The parents see the price tag and push their kids to make up their minds. They shudder to think of their offspring "finding themselves" at $1,000 a credit. Unfortunately, many teen-agers are not yet equipped to make such a decision.

This is where advising comes in. As O'Connell notes, much of her job is to reassure parents and students. Some of the things she tells them: about 75 percent of students nationwide change their major at least once and students should study what they love, even if it's liberal arts. Liberal arts majors are not less employable than others. Students should take required courses ("distribution credits") in math, science, language and philosophy early. This gets them out of the way, but also exposes the students to areas they may not have considered.

Above all, O'Connell advises, remember that education is important. "It's not so much what students major in," she said. "It's that they get education, think in intellectual terms, and develop the skill of working with others - these are all skills you can get in any major.

O'Connell's other piece of advice is to make a firm plan for the time off. First, she counsels students to apply to college now, then defer entrance after they have a little more to base their decision on. Having a college acceptance in hand also can fill the gap, while providing assistance for later tuition.

O'Connell's other piece of advice is to make a firm plan for the time off. The plan should include some exploration, and possibly work with an adviser, to help further the decision-making process. Without this plan, she warns, it's easy to find yourself in the same spot a year later.

Whether you delay or go directly to college from high school, don't panic over the decision of a major. In most colleges, you won't need to make a firm choice until the end of your sophomore year, and even then changes will not be catastrophic.

As O'Connell points out, the stakes for this decision are probably not as high as they seem now. "The choice of a major is not going to predestine the rest of your life," she said. "And if you make a change, it's only the first of many changes you'll make in your life. Your goal in college is to leave knowing how to make those changes."
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MICHELLE JOHNSTON/graphics editor

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**Dukes face the Hokies**

**DUKES**, from page 1

have to put your kids in a position against someone who just beat Alabama, and that's what we're trying to do.

Surprisingly, there are several similarities between the Division I-A Hokies and the I-AA Dukes. Like the Hokies, the Dukes are in the same boat at the quarterback position. Highly touted red-shirt quarterback Michael Vick will make his much anticipated debut Saturday, taking over for the graduated Al Clark. The 6-foot-1, 211-pound Vick could provide a headache for the Dukes' front seven, as he sports a 4.33 time in the 40-yard dash and a strong arm. Virginia Tech returns a loaded backfield, with junior Shyronne Stith (699 yards, 3 TDs) and fullback Jarrett Ferguson looking to get the bulk of the carries. The biggest battle could come at wide receiver, where the Hokies will pit 6-foot-3 Ricky Williams and Carl Bradley. This unit should keep the agile Dukes' quarterback on his toes most of the afternoon.

When Charles Barry is scrambling from the attack dogs, he will run a no-huddle, two-back, fullback, triple option. The corps is led by returnees Michael Hawkes (99 tackles) and Jamel Smith (team leading 99 tackles).

Pushing the football could be a tall task for not only the Hokies but anyone who faces the Hokies this year — they allowed a meager five turnovers in 1998, 2.7 yards per carry and 102 yards per game in 1998, easily tops in the conference.

However, if the Hokies do have a weak link, it is in the secondary. Fortunately for the Dukes, it coincides with their biggest strength, receiver.

All-American defensive end Corey Moore. All he did last year was garner Big East Player of the Year, All-American, MVP of the Music City Bowl (38-7 romp over Alabama) and register 13.5 sacks. He is joined on the defensive line by end John Engelsburger (57 sacks) and tackles Nathaniel Williams and Carl Bradley. This unit should keep the agile Dukes' quarterback on his toes most of the afternoon.

In all, the Hokies returned three blocked kicks last year for touchdowns. Their kicking game isn't anything to scoff at either — kicker Sayne Graham is the leading point scorer in Virginia Tech's history and was All-Big East first team a year ago, and punter Jimmy Keeble has nabbed first team all-conference honors the last two seasons. Close games can sometimes boil down to special teams, and with the Hokies having sophomores Mike Glover kicking and Jesse Wade punting, the experience edge has to go to the Hokies.

With many expecting the Hokies to take the Dukes behind the woodshed, Matthews is optimistic, but also realistic about the game.

"I didn't say we were conceding," he said. "I'm just saying it's not like you are playing Virginia Tech in 1993 when they were 2-9. You are playing an excellent, well-coached, superior athlete football team. You are not playing a school that hasn't been to a bowl game in 10 years."

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**POLICE LOG**, from page 2

7:49 p.m. in the Weaver commons area.

**Suspicious Activity**

• Unidentified individuals was observed by a campus cadet as exercising from 7:30 to 7:45 a.m. in the commons area.

**Obscene Messages**

• Unidentified individuals allegedly wrote derogatory comments on posted doors in Blue Ridge Hall on Aug. 29 at 9:45 a.m.

**Vehicle Accident**

• A JMU student was reportedly struck by another vehicle in G lot on Aug 26 at 10:30 p.m. The student's car sustained front end damage. She reportedly struck by another vehicle in the halls on Aug. 30.

**Harassing Telephone Calls**

• Unidentified individuals allegedly placed harassing calls to residence halls on Aug. 30.

**THE NEXT BREEZE WILL COME OUT TUESDAY.**

---

**Deans adjust to changes**

**DEANS**, from page 1

Roberts said while the search for a permanent dean continues, the task force will concentrate on getting a focus for the expanding ISAT program.

"Over the next 18 months, we're going to be doing some pretty intensive programs," he said. "We'll do a decent job of direction we want to go and how we want to share the new building.

A search last year for a dean didn't draw a satisfactory candidate, Roberts said. Eventually another search will be launched, and the new dean will decide whether to make the intermediate dean positions permanent.

Roberts was hired as one of the first two ISAT faculty members in 1995, said he hopes to see to develop areas like biotechnology, environmental systems, information technology and a..."
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Movie</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td><strong>Silent Movie</strong></td>
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<td><em>Treasure of the Sierra Madre</em></td>
<td>7 and 9:30pm</td>
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<td><strong>Basquiat</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Il Postino</strong></td>
<td>7 and 9:30pm, 9:30pm only</td>
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<td>Wednesday/Thursday</td>
<td><strong>The Mummy</strong></td>
<td>3-4 7 and 9:30pm</td>
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<td><strong>Go</strong></td>
<td>8-9 7 and 9:30pm</td>
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<td><strong>SLC Punk</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Notting Hill</strong></td>
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<td>Friday/Saturday</td>
<td><strong>Hate</strong></td>
<td>22 7 and 9:30pm, 23 9:30pm only</td>
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<td><strong>Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me</strong></td>
<td>24-25 7 and 9:30pm</td>
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And also, don’t forget about **Bring Your Own Banana!!!**

(you don’t really need to bring one)

Join us outside of PC Dukes on Friday, September 3rd from 5 - 7pm to make a free sundae courtesy of **UPB**.
Thinking about volunteering at RMH?
Deadline to apply: Wednesday, September 8
For more information, attend the
RMH Volunteer Services Open House
Tuesday, September 7 at 2 p.m.
West Tower, Room W221

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Most JMU Freshmen drink once a week, less or not at all.

Never 25.1%
Once a Month or Less 17.9%
Twice a Month 8.8%
Once a Week 19.6%
3 Times per Week 23.1%
5 Times per Week 4.4%
Every Day 1.2%

Drink (drink) v.t. one drink = one 12 oz. beer = 4-5 oz. wine = 1 oz. 100 proof liquor

* Based on survey data collected by JMU (1999) from a representative sample of JMU first year residential students (N=346)
Funded by a grant from the Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
Conducted by the Office of Substance Abuse Research and the University Health Center
http://www.jmu.edu/MostOfUs

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Parking solution comes at a high price

Even before the construction of the long-awaited parking deck, for many people this year, the parking problem is already solved. Many students can’t justify paying $140 for a parking spot that is often a struggle to find.

With the price increase from last year, that reluctance increases considering the fact that seniors, juniors and possibly sophomores will never be able to use the parking deck, which is slated to be finished in summer 2000, according to the Aug. 30 issue of The Breeze.

The university will have a decidedly new student body by the time the parking deck is completed.

Billing all classes the same amount is unjust. Seniors who pay the same amount as freshmen are getting short-changed.

To even out the expense and still raise money, seniors should continue to pay the $70 fee for the entire year. By allowing upperclassmen to pay a more practical and reasonable price, the university would demonstrate that it can play fair and that it is not out to gouge each and every student.

Why can’t money from parking tickets be channeled into paying for the parking deck instead of being used for buildings and grounds?

Let’s plant fewer tulips this year and find a more practical use for the money.

The absence of some tulips may take away from the aesthetics of the campus, in a subtle way, but this will not be comparable to the presence of a large cement structure directly in front of Newman Lake.

In fact, shouldn’t the money students, faculty and staff pay for parking tickets go toward building a structure that could help prevent those tickets from appearing on the windshield?

Forget for a moment that most students, but exactly what problem is the parking deck solving if not the one involving the overwhelming surplus of student cars? What else will be done to provide parking for student cars?

More than 1,000 parking tickets were issued some weeks last year. How much of that money has been put toward the parking deck?

Revenue from tickets should not be included in any budget, as the amount could change at any time.

Shouldn’t that money go to benefit their school-related problems?

In short, the parking nightmare on this campus has been a thorn in everyone’s side since JMU first began to grow in the 1970s.

Granted, in order to build part of the solution the university needs money.

A solid year’s worth of tickets should cover the cost, in addition to a reasonable price for a permit.

Is charging students who will never use what they’re paying for really the answer?

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of the Breeze.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, its staff, or James Madison University.

Topic: Who will win the JMU/Tech game this weekend and what will be the final score?

Matt Cornelson
sophomore, ISAT

Fletcher Wells
sophomore, chemistry

Maya Briscoe
sophomore, English

Adam Guthrie
sophomore, finance
Alexandra, Dr. J., media = Sensational mess

This summer I watched the Alexandra Stevenson saga unfold from the sports desk of a newspaper, an interesting place from which to witness this event. For quite a few days during Wimbledon, I was assigned to copy edit the Wimbledon notebook. Each day, Stevenson was the lead subject of the notebooks, or so it seemed.

Most of the stories involved Stevenson cleaning up the messes her mother, Samantha, made by making accusations of racism and lesbianism on the tennis tour.

There was, however, this other persistent story that just wouldn't go away. A story that only gained strength with each match that the eventual semifinalist won.

The story to which I'm referring is Stevenson's paternity. The girl was playing in the biggest tournament in her life, and became the first qualifier ever to reach the semifinals, and all it seemed the media could ask her about was who her mystery father is. She handled herself with more poise than most 18 year olds, and politely declined to answer the question. That was a matter that was her private business.

Toward the end of Wimbledon, it all came out when a reporter for the Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Sun Sentinel dug up Stevenson's birth certificate. Her father? Julius Winfield Erving II, known to the world as Dr. J. At first, he denied being Stevenson's father. But then a day later, the married former 76ers star came clean and said he'd been secretly supporting her for her entire life financially, but had only seen her once.

Stevenson again handled herself extremely well. She said she just wanted to focus on tennis. She said her mom is her mom and dad.

I am a burgeoning journalist, which means my inquiring mind generally wants to know all. But I'm disgusted... have been all summer.

Stevenson never, ever should have been forced to answer questions about who her father is. That's her business, whether she is a professional athlete, senatorial candidate or factory worker. If she had wanted to know that Erving is her father, she would have told us. Or her mother — who managed to comment on everything else — would have. But they didn't. And yet, certain media people trudged forth anyway, and tried to ruin the Stevensons' lives, as well as the Erving family. And for what? News value?

Erving being Stevenson's father is not news. It's sensationalism at its very worst. The New York Times was particularly despicable in its coverage of the revelation, putting the story on its front page on July 3. The headline read, "Tennis Cinderella's Father Has a Name: Julius Erving."

Here's a bit of that story (I won't say article because it's more like a story): "Stevenson, the daughter of a single white mother, began to be asked insistently about a matter that had shadowed her during her rise through the amateur ranks of sport: Who is your father?... The question did not stop being asked, the interest driven when a newspaper said it had identified the father. So yesterday her father came forward, saying, he was acting to help relieve the stress on his daughter as she prepared for the biggest match of her life. Julius Erving, the Hall of Fame basketball player who had been one of his sport's greatest performers and sturdiest models of personal rectitude..."

However, this wasn't about Erving's personal rectitude, as much as it was about he and Samantha Stevenson creating a biracial daughter.

In addition, what is arguably the country's most respected newspaper is being completely contradictory. The author accused the press of keeping the question alive; more specifically, he blamed the newspaper that uncovered the secret.

However, The Times ran this story so sensationally, building it up so much for dramatic effect, that the actual news of the story — Erving — did not make an appearance until the fourth paragraph. Ridiculous.


Other newspapers, such as The Washington Post, took a more responsible, reluctant approach when they ran the story. The Post, for instance, handled it as a straight news story, and buried it on Page 5 of the Sports section. No frills. No fluff.

The problem responsible newspapers face is the inability to simply ignore the story. They had to report on it or they would look foolish, for now the story was a "legitimate" news story. But it's unfortunate that this sad saga ever made it to this point.

Then I started wondering why it spiraled out of control. Is it a lack of control on the part of the media? Partially. Anything is news these days.

However, then I really thought about it. If Pete Sampras was fatherless, would we care to know who his father was? Probably not.

see MEDIA page 37
ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING

On campus recruiting begins soon! The first pre-select deadline for full-time employment and summer internships is Tuesday, Sept. 14. A schedule of workshop dates and times is listed below. Register with, or contact, the On-Campus Recruiting Coordinator for a web password at x6229.

EMPLOYER LISTINGS

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Workshops Dates

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Attend a workshop to find out about the new web-based version of CareerConnections. Come and find out how you can upload your Word or HTML resume on to the web.
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Where everybody knows your name
Classy restaurant and bar fills Blue Foxx vacancy

A new restaurant and bar opened in town and its owner and manager think they know what JMU students want. And why wouldn't they? Owner Phil Thomas (98) and Manager, senior P.J. Ross have both spent five years each at JMU — taking classes, partying, eating and bar-hopping like you. But they weren't completely satisfied with the bar and restaurant scene in Harrisonburg.

"There haven't been [many] places for college students to go out and have a good time," Thomas said. That is why we opened up. Focusing on maintaining a restaurant and having a great place to go out at night, Thomas and Ross are trying to bring a little bit of the north down south at the Highlawn Pavilion.

"People no longer have to drive to New York City or D.C. to have a good time," said Thomas, a Long Island native.

The bar and "classy" dining at the Highlawn Pavilion are modeled after many New York establishments.

The Highlawn Pavilion is located on Evelyn Bird Avenue behind Valley Mall and in the Bluestone Business Complex, and it replaces the Blue Foxx, which closed last May. On May 7, just after the Blue Foxx closed, Thomas and Ross moved in.

"Most restaurants and bars do one or the other, we want to do both," Thomas said.

Inside the Highlawn Pavilion, hungry and thirsty guests will find a full service bar and several booths to the left.

On the right, quaint dinner seating fills the room that is centered by a large fireplace.

Further back on the right, guests will find a type of sunroom seating with a clear view of the mountains and the city of Harrisonburg — the motivation behind naming the hiltop restaurant, the Highlaw Pavilion.

Dinners are served from 5 to 10 p.m. After 10 p.m., the tables are moved aside so that night life can begin.

"It's a great place to take a date," said Ross, pointing out the intimate seating that opens to a bar scene later.

Dinner entrees include seafood, steaks, pork, lamb and sandwiches.

Appetizers range from $4 to $7.50. Choices include beggar's purse, a blend of spinach, artichoke and feta cheese with a touch of Pernod wrapped in phyllo dough and served with a sauce cham- pagne; stuffed portobello mushrooms; mozzarella caprese, grilled eggplant, fresh mozzarella and vine-ripened tomatoes with aged balsamic vinaigrette; crab cakes; shrimps of the day and much more.

Entrees range from $7 to $18.95 and include several options. Some of the tastier sounding choices — crawfish etouffee, blackened rib eye with red onion marmalade, cajun chicken pasta, wild mushroom linguini and tuna wasabi.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, the Pavilion will have a deejay; Wednesdays and Sundays will include a live band; and Friday and Saturdays, Highlawn Pavilion can be your pre-party location.

The restaurant is equipped with a dance floor and an area for band performances.

"We're in tune with the JMU population," Thomas said.

Highlawn Pavilion offers nightly specials and competitive prices that they say, are similar to the lounge prices of the Foxx.

"We were a little worried at first," Ross said of being so young. "But it is beneficial because we knew what they [JMU students] want."

Since their graduation night opening, which brought in many reservations, the establishment has had steady success.

"We are fitting right in," Ross said. "People love us filling this niche."

The two look out over the view from the hilltop restaurant with a smile.

"There aren't any locations like this," Ross said.
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After a long, hot summer, JMU students and faculty should be geared up for another fun year in the 'Burg.

- **Main Street Bar and Grill** certainly has big plans this weekend. Tonight is Q101-sponsored Ladies Night so ladies can have fun for no cover charge. Not only will there be lots of dancing tonight at Main Street, but lots of hot wings, too. From 7 to 10 p.m., you can get an unlimited number of “Jason’s Hot Wings” for $6.50. Tomorrow night, the party continues with one of Main Street’s “Fabulous Fridays.” Ladies are free again, and you can get hooked up with free Papa John’s pizza from 10-11 p.m. Saturday, Main Street will feature “ZOSO,” a Led Zeppelin tribute band.

- **Key West Beach Bar and Grill** will also be a popular place this weekend. Tonight, Key West will feature College Night. Any student over 18 can come out to Key West and enjoy T.J. Johnson on acoustics outside on the “pirate deck.” The club promises plenty of dancing and a light show inside.

- **Harrisonburg’s newest nightspot, the Highlawn Pavilion,** will also be eventful this weekend, as well as throughout the week. Tonight, the Pavilion will welcome a deejay and promises no cover charge for ladies. Sunday night, the night spot welcomes Occult 45. “They play a little bit of everything,” owner Phil Thomas said. Each Tuesday night, the Pavilion will host a guest bartender night that features various sororities and fraternities. Wednesday night, the Pavilion will feature the band West Water Street. “They’re a little bit more mellow,” Thomas said. “They sound sort of alternative and jazzy.”

- **Calhoun’s Restaurant and Brewing Company** will be another great place to hang out this weekend. The restaurant offers live music to patrons each Thursday. “We usually have the patio open, and it stays packed,” said manager Karen Hand.

- **The Little Grill** will also be a great place to enjoy some local talent this weekend. Friday the bluegrass band Walker’s Run will go on stage. Saturday, the Little Grill will steer toward a more acoustic sound and welcome guitar soloist Brad Yoder of Pittsburgh. “Saturday should be more of a nice, mellow sound,” owner Ron Copeland said.

- If you’re searching for some live entertainment during the week, Spanky’s Delicatessen is where it’s at. Every Tuesday night, Spanky’s features the band West Water Street. “It’s pretty fun,” supervisor Micheal Haley said. “You get to chill out and hear some funky music.”

- **Trax,** a Charlottesville club, will also have plenty going on this weekend. Tonight, doors will open at 9 p.m. for Cracker, which definitely won’t have you feeling “low.” The all-ages show will be $14 at the door and $12 in advance from Plan 9 or Town & Campus Records. Friday, Trax will feature the Fat McGee Band. Doors open at 9 p.m.
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Everyone's invited to free food, games
and entertainment this Sunday evening
on the Quad.

The Bluestone and Hillside residence halls will
sponsor Rock-a-pella, which features
all five a cappella groups on campus.

A couple hundred students
stopped by last year's welcome
back barbecue called Mardi Quad,
which featured entertainment from
some members of the
Marching Royal Dukes,
said Bob Peterson, area coordinator for the Office
of Residence Life.

But this year's event
highlights the talents of
JMU's a cappella groups.
Senior Susie Gaskin,
who organized the
groups to perform, is the
music director of the
BluesTones.

"You're singing pop
music everyone knows
and loves," she said about a cappella's
popularity on campus. "The talent
here is amazing."

Each group will perform on the steps
of Wilson Hall for 20 minutes to showcase
their talents and to promote upcoming auditions.

The all-female groups BluesTones and
Note-oriety, the coed Overtones, the
all-male Exit 245 and Madison Project
will hold auditions Tuesday,
Sept. 7 and Wednesday, Sept.
8 in the Music
Building at 7 p.m.

Besides chilling on the Quad listening
to some popular tunes, students can also enjoy
free hot dogs and chips. Also, students can
play volleyball and decorate T-shirts.

"I think there should
be a good turnout
because of the barbe-
cue and the a cappella
groups," Scott Rogers,
a Converse Hall director said.

"It should be a full
evening," he said.

Rock-a-pella starts at 5 p.m. and lasts
until 7 p.m.

Compiled from Staff Reports
A TRADITION IN ...

For the fifth year in a row, biking across country has become a rite of passage for the Madison 7 and Team CHODA. For a list of names, see "Legacies Thus Far."

Money says that in the mountain city of Missoula, Mont., there's not a soul who cares that JMU was recently rated the top public Southern regional university by U.S. News & World Report. Most Missoulians wouldn't know the Duke Dog if it peed on their sneakers, but there are a handful in town who recognize Madison for a very different reason: its bikers.

For a reason that baffles folks at the Adventure Cycling Association's headquarters on Pine Street, groups of spandex-clad JMU students seem to have a habit of pedaling up to their doorstep on their way across the TransAmerica trail.

"Somehow they just know that when summer's coming, it's time to get together and head out West," said Adventure Cyclist magazine's Art Director Greg Sipole, who has photographed visiting groups of JMU cyclists over the past four years.

"The JMU tradition is very interesting to us. JMU students seem to have a certain swagger — they're loose, laid back and just having a good time."

Sipole and his co-workers get such a kick out of visiting Madisonians that they regularly feature them in their magazine. "What this country needs is more universities like James Madison in Virginia," reads a short article in the September/October 1998 issue of Adventure Cyclist. "Last year, for the third summer in a row, a group of JMU graduates chose to ride across the TransAmerica Trail from east to west in what has apparently become a rite of passage for the school."

This past summer was no exception — 22-year-old seniors Emily Lemaire, brothers Josh and Jeremy Wimpey and UVa. graduate Craig Wiley made the trek in 64 days from Maryland Avenue in Harrisonburg to Astoria, Oreg. Like many groups before them, they pedaled through western Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and finally, Washington.

Along the way, they encountered brutally strong west winds, swarms of mosquitoes and their share of mechanical problems.

Lemaire said there really weren't many bad moments but did mention gusts of Wyoming westerlies that nearly knocked her out of the saddle.

"It was so noisy ... the winds were so strong I'd be biking downhill and had to push like I was going uphill," she said.

Although Josh agreed that two weeks of headwinds over 15 mph were unpleasant, the mosquitoes were at times unbearable.

"Most of the time it was cool enough on our trip that they would go down at night, but for a while we had to eat on the road because if we stopped the mosquitoes would get us," Josh admits they did pretty well as far as flat tires — five or less per person for all 4,240 miles.

"I wouldn't have had any flats except that I rode through a field of Texas tacs (which are a kind of cactus)," he said. Just for comparison, the group that rode the TransAmerica trail last year (seniors Rudy Hayden, Brian Overtby and JMU alums Adam Johnson and Jay Myer) had over 60 flat tires. "Most
have been the equipment," Josh said.

Last summer's group also dealt with more than 100 degree weather in every state, a tornado, headwinds and a considerable amount of rain, Overby said.

"We got shafted as far as weather. Everywhere we went it was in some sort of a hot zone. But that made it more of an adventure - otherwise I would have gone across the country in a LazyBoy."

Despite the rough moments, both groups agree that good moments dominated. Josh said they "happened upon a great number of town festivals, centennials . . . one town was having a three-on-three basketball tournament. Some towns would close down Main Street and have parades, big barbecues - one town even had a street dance."

Lamaire said one of her favorite cities was Golden City, Colo., where the group was invited to a hog roast and given free pitchers of beer at a local tavern.

"That place was awesome. It was the bartender's last night and he gave us pitchers for free, plus they had really good pie."

When the group finally visited Missoula to have their pictures snapped at the Adventure Cycling Association, Josh said he saw previous photos of all the JMU groups and knew at least one person in each shot. He thinks the reason for the JMU tradition is partly a result of a strong local cycling network and partly because the geography around Harrisonburg is attractive to bikers.

"The biking community in Harrisonburg is pretty close-knit," he said. "The Shenandoah Valley is also one of the best places on the East Coast to go riding - there's great road biking and even better mountain biking." Lamaire said that when she first expressed an interest in mountain biking last fall, she was instantly welcomed and encouraged by members of the local biking community.

"Everyone was really friendly . . . they made me feel so comfortable. That's why I stayed with it and kept biking," she said.

Sipole said he hopes to see more of the JMU bikers as summers continue.

"It's interesting how the tradition has developed. We've had students come in from all different universities, but generally it's a one-shot deal. We're looking forward to seeing more of you."

Legacies Thus Far

Here's a list of everyone we could find who made the 4,240 mile trek across the TransAmerica trail. It started four years ago and shows no signs of letting up - in doing this story we found at least two more groups planning to go in the year 2000.

1 Tandem Travelers
In 1995, Tim Richardson, who teaches road cycling at JMU, biked across the country with his girlfriend Martha McLeod on a tandem (two-person bike). The couple, both JMU graduates, took four months off for the trip.

2 The Madison 7
In the summer of 1997, Randy Dash, Ryan Frost, David DeSpisito, Paul Johnston, Brennan Sweeney, Brian Manning and Jamie Corbett made the trek in 60 days.

3 Team CHODA
It was summer of '98 that seniors Brian Overby and Rudy Hayden made the trip, along with companion alumni Jay Meyer and Adam Johnson. The definition of CHODA remains a mystery.

4 Pyle'n on the Miles
At the same time CHODA was headed out toward Washington in the summer of '98, JMU alumni Tim Pyle biked the Great Divide Trail - 2,465 miles total. How could we leave him out?

5 Pedaling Duo
This past summer senior Matt Lanahan and a friend from the University of Maryland left for the West Coast just days after the Bible Bangers departed.

6 Bible Bangers
Seniors Josh and Jeremy Wimpey, Emily Lamaire and UVa. graduate Craig Wiley recently came back from their summer '99 trip. As far as an explanation for the group name, Jeremy says it's something "you can't get in Church."
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Youth Movement

Martin optimistic despite lack of experience

RAN MURRAY  senior writer

If Ponce de Leon was still searching for the Fountain of Youth today, he may have landed at Reservoir Street Field instead of Florida.

"This may be the youngest team I've had in my 14 years here," men's soccer coach Tom Martin said. "It's exciting in that it is a challenge and the players want that challenge."

Due to the loss of more than half of last year's starting lineup to graduation, the 1999 JMU men's soccer team will look to returning starters, like senior goalkeeper Billy DuRoss, 1999 all-CAA first team pick junior midfielder Niki Budalah and 1998 team defensive MVP junior Seppo Jokisalo.

"We have young guys but young guys that are hungry," DuRoss said. "We have some players that saw time last year and we hope others can contribute."

Another challenge the young Dukes face is a very difficult out-of-conference schedule combined with the always tough CAA slate.

"We always have a tough schedule but if we are going to be good, we have to play good teams," Martin said. The Dukes' out-of-conference schedule includes 1998 NCAA tournament qualifiers Penn State and Rider, and defending national champion Indiana. The Hoosiers are the third winningest NCAA men's soccer team in the 1990's, while JMU is fourth overall.

To find out the best system of play this year, the Dukes have carried a large preseason roster to push this year's starters.

"I'm going to try and push everyone ahead of me," sophomore defender Mike Ryan said. "We have a lot of guys new to college soccer, but we don't lack the confidence."

Although confidence is one of the keys to success, team chemistry is another.

"We lost a lot of leadership and personality last year," Martin said. "We have to develop a tightness that teams in the past have had and understand that this is not last year's team, this is this year's team."

Although the Dukes will be a bit young and inexperienced, they will be strong in some areas because of returning players.

"We have four aggressive goalkeepers so we should be solid in goal and our flanks should be strong with Steeprow, Budalah and [junior midfielder David] Wood," Martin said.

Randy Steeprow, a junior midfielder, was among the national leaders with 12 assists. Wood, who started 18 games last season, will be counted upon to contribute. The Dukes were picked to finish fifth in the 1999 preseason CAA poll, but feel they can finish higher.

"Because we were picked to finish fifth in the conference, we have to use that as an incentive in itself," Martin said.

DuRoss added, "There are a lot of solid, evenly matched teams in the conference, but we feel we can end up in the top half and our goal is to win."

A familiar saying states that you can't teach an old Duke Dog new tricks. Luckily for these Dukes, they're not too old.

Martin and the Dukes will open up the 1999 season at home against the Delaware Blue Hens on Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the JMU/Sheraton Four Points Hotel Invitational. The Dukes will play Duquesne on the last day of the tournament on Sunday.

The JMU men's soccer team will open up the 1999 season Friday when It hosts the University of Delaware Blue Hens at 7:30 p.m. as part of the JMU-Sheraton Four Points Hotel Tournament.

Megan Montgomery/staff photographer

JAMERSON TOPS VA. IN GOLF

RICK LANCREDGE  staff writer

Since the inception of the golf pro- gram at JMU in 1967, a cast array of talented golfers have torn up the links, but only one has ever gone pro.

However, with a little fine tuning, 1998 JMU Captain Faber Jamerson could be playing alongside PGA veterans.

Jamerson sizzled this summer, capturing the Virginia State Open at Ford's Colony in Williamsburg. Playing with 157 of the best professional and amateur golfers in the state, the Appomattox native shot an 11-under par to bury his closest competitor by eight strokes.

Jamerson's large margin of victory opened some eyes to his play.

"It's fairly rare to see an amateur get a big win over the pros," said James Corbett, a pro golfer from Stetson (Fla.) University who is currently attending graduate school at JMU.

Said Jamerson: "I feel from tee to green that I can play with the best. I just need to work on my chipping and putting a little more."

Since he rejoined the 1999-'00 JMU team as an assistant coach, Jamerson should enjoy ample practice time this season. While coaching, Jamerson also hopes to complete his degree in kinesiology and graduate in May.

Mark Carnevale, a 1982 JMU graduate, joined the PGA Tour in 1992. He was named the 1992 PGA Rookie of the Year with a victory in the Firestone Classic.

While Carnevale's pictures used to grace the walls of the golf office, they are now plastered with photos and newspaper articles about the successful young golfer who starred at Appomattox High School.

"I owe a lot to Coach Gooden," Jamerson said. "My freshman year I just wanted to grip it, rip it and let it go. He's the one who taught me a mental side and a physical side of golf that I really didn't have."

Gooden, who has coached JMU for the past five years, worked over the past four years to develop Jamerson's game and noticed a significant improvement this summer, where you are the center of attention, to the pros, where you're just another guy fighting for a spot around a lot of talent, is tough," Corbett said.

But Gooden maintains that he has full faith in Jamerson's ability.

"He's got the game," Gooden said. "He's got all the shots. He's a natural. But he's got to really want it."
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Mike Gesario

The JMU field hockey team will host Duke on Sunday in the team’s second game of the season. The Dukes will take to the field looking to improve their play from last Saturday’s game, a 6-0 win over Towson (Md.).

Despite controlling the ball for most of the game against Towson, JMU turned in a somewhat disappointing performance, often forcing the plays rather than making things happen.

“I think we are not where we need to be right now, but I don’t think that we need to be there,” junior Julie Martinez said. “Come November, we should peak. Right now we’ve laid a foundation and hopefully through the next week’s practice we’ll take it up a notch.”

The Dukes will likely have to raise their level of play a notch if they are going to reach the lofty goals the team usually sets for itself. JMU was denied an invitation to the NCAA tournament last year after compiling a 14-9 overall record and finishing last in the CAA. This season its top scorer in 1997, Theresa Dinallo, finished second in scoring with 11 goals a year ago. Sophomore Traci Forchetti finished second in scoring with 10 goals last year, with returning all 23 of JMU’s games last year, including games against six of last year’s NCAA tournament teams, the Dukes said they have what it takes to be number one.

“We have more options than ever before. We have a deep bench also,” Morgan said. “In my mind anybody on that bench has the ability to make an impact.”

The defensive unit lost the team MVP Manson, but three experienced seniors have returned. Against Towson, All-American Katrina Hunter, Sara Perilla and Jill Novasad teamed with junior Whitney Diebolt and redshirt freshman Ryan Shean to hold the Tigers to just three shots.

“We just have a tremendous amount of experience. We have five solid seniors [Weiss, Kreiger, Hunter, Perilla and Novasad] who have been starters on and off since their freshman years,” Martinez said. “We know the game of field hockey and we know how to get it done out there.”

In goal the Dukes retain junior Amanda Latz who started all 23 of JMU’s games last year, posting a 2.03 goals against average and earning four shutouts.

Despite a schedule that includes games against six of last year’s NCAA tournament teams, the Dukes said they have what it takes to be number one.

Kreiger said, “We aren’t going to settle for anything less than the best. We know our potential.”

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VETERAN SQUAD EYES CAA VOLLEYBALL TITLE

JASON MCINTYRE
Assistant Sports Editor

Of all the JMU sports teams that kick off this weekend, the volleyball team is unique.

While the football team has a new coach and quarterback, the men's soccer team lost its star to Major League Soccer and the women's soccer team looks to replace half its starting lineup, the volleyball team is loaded and primed for a run at the CAA title.

"I think this is my best team ever," Coach Chris Beerman said following practice Tuesday. "This year's team is more athletic than last year, and we're all on the same page competitively and attitude wise."

Leading the returnees is three-time all-CAA selection Lindsay Collingwood, who is the Dukes all-time leader in kills (1,417) and digs (1,217). The senior tri-captain from Solana Beach, Calif., has high hopes for her experienced squad.

"I'm excited about [the season]," the 5-foot-10 outside hitter said. "I can't wait. And with our experienced squad.

Joining Collingwood as tri-captains are seniors Taryn Kirk and Christina Gianino (setter). The lone loss the Dukes suffered was when outside hitter Sara Kidd transferred to Kansas. Her starting spot will be filled by sophomore Larissa Daily.

"She's gonna be a big timer," said Beerman, the 1998 CAA Coach of the Year. Daily will join Collingwood and sophomore Danielle Heinbaugh as the big hitters.

Also poised to continue her success is junior Karla Gessler, a first-team all-CAA selection a year ago. Gessler will team with Kirk as the first line of defense in the middle.

The defensive specialists on the squad are juniors Kristy Snow and Alaina Wilson.

"Right now, I think we're as fast as we've ever been," Beerman said. "I'm pretty optimistic about our entire team because you look at the athletic ability, and we've upgraded the athletic ability of the team each year I've been here."

The grueling schedule is one Beerman calls "the toughest schedule we've ever played."

Beginning this weekend with the Days Inn/JMU Classic when national-power Tennessee invades Godwin Hall (see Briefs, page 5), the Dukes have more than their share of top 25 opponents slated.

"If we want to be a top 25 program, we have to play top 25 teams," Beerman said. "You have to beat good people to be taken seriously around the country. And if we beat a Long Beach State (No. 1 last year) or a USC, people are going to take note of that nationally."

Beerman added, "The players don't want to play weak teams, we've done that in the past. Our team gets up for the big games more than it does for the lesser matches. We are going to take some lumps, but the ultimate goal is to win the conference and go to the NCAA tournament."

The team's four-year surge to the top of the CAA has not gone unnoticed in the athletic department. In 1997, the athletic department rewarded them with a new volleyball-only floor, and this past summer the school gave them a new scoreboard, replacing the one that had been in existence since Godwin Hall's opening in 1972.

Gessler and Collingwood are hoping they can accomplish the next step this season: moving from the Dukes' only floor to the Convo. We're working on some marketing strategies to get people to come out and support us. Because once they come to one game, they find out how fun it is and usually enjoy it."

Fans can come out to the season opener Friday night at 7:30 p.m. when the Dukes battle Providence. Then, in a doubleheader Saturday, its JMU versus Illinois-Chicago at 1:30 p.m. and then the Dukes against the Volunteers at 7 p.m.
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ELECTIONS

Election Day is Sept. 14

Interest Meeting Dates:
• for Residence Hall & College Senators:
  Sept. 7
  7 p.m.
• for Class Council
  Sept. 8
  7 p.m.
• Mandatory Meeting
  Sept. 10
  5 p.m.

*All meetings held in SGA Office

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• Turn in your application on or before Sept. 10 at 5 p.m in the SGA Office.

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Today’s Birthday (Sept. 2) Shake-ups are predicted. The outcome is positive, although not as you expected. In December, there may be lots of new surprises at home. Revise work structures in the spring. In May, travel to find everything you’re seeking but play by the rules. Be adaptable and advance your career in the summer. Need a woman’s nagging in the fall.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 3 — You should feel better about everything today. You’re more creative, too. It’ll be fun to come up with new ideas, especially if you’ve got new material to learn. Sometimes that can be a drudge, but today you should be able to go through it pretty quickly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Is money one of the things you and your sweetheart are squabbling about? Maybe you have different priorities. Talk it over, even if the conversation keeps you up past your bedtime. It’s important to get these things settled as quickly as possible. Otherwise, they tend to fester.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Things should look better now, and you should feel a lot more in control. You’re really not, but you probably feel like you are. Take care, especially if you get into a debate. The other side has some fresh ammunition. Find out what it is, if you can, before you get too far out on a limb.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Today, you may have to be a little bold at work and push for something you want, even if it means disrupting the normal schedule. If you do that, somebody’s bound to complain, but it might be the only way to get what you want.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Something your friends want you to do would be lots of fun, but you’ve got a more important date already planned. Don’t forget about a person who’s kind of depending on you. If you do, you’ll hate yourself later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) — Today is a 7 — Things are getting stirred up, and you may be the one doing the stirring. It might seem like circumstances are beyond your control, but guess again. Your impatience with the way things are is really making all this happen.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 7 — You should feel much easier today. You may have to think quickly but that shouldn’t be a problem. Besides your own razor-sharp wit, you’ve got help from a good friend. This person will come right out and tell you what you can’t figure out on your own. So, things may go even better than expected.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Your focus is shifting. Instead of worrying about yourself, you’re going to think more about your money. You want to make sure your money is safe, and it may take some shuffling around in order to do that. Conditions are pretty good for that right now, so study the situation.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — You should feel much feistier soon. With Mars going into your sign, you’ll have a boost of adrenaline. You’re generally an easygoing person, but for the next couple of weeks, you might get downright fiery. You’ll want your opinion known and respected. It’s probably about time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — The pace is picking up, and you’ll have to hustle to get everything done on time. There’s a new sense of urgency and maybe a

new job coming, which could complicate matters. No problem. Just shift into warp speed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 9 — Love looks good for you today. A person you admire feels the same way about you. All is not rosy, however. You have a problem finding enough money to do everything you want. If you work on it together, you can solve the problem. That’s good. You LOVE solving problems!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — Just when you were about to calm down, another variable pops up. An older person, some sort of authority figure, seems to have lost all patience with you. Well, it’s not just you, actually. It’s everything. Authority figures have those days, too. Tread gently and carry a big smile.

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Media makes a major error

MEDIA, from page 11

Sampras is white, Stevenson is black.

Except that she's not. She's black!

Was the fact that Stevenson was the
daughter of a white mother with a mys-
tery father whom people assumed had to
be a black athlete precipitate the rush to
find out who her father is?

Most likely. There were other factors, of
course. Her mother is seemingly unathlet-
ic, and a loudmouth sportswriter who has
been known not to have the best journalis-
tic ethics in history. That certainly drove
the media's desire to unravel the shroud of
secrecy involving Stevenson's paternity.

But these are all excuses. If this was a
vendetta against Samantha Stevenson, it's a
case of poor ethics. If this was a case of the
media pursuing a story because of the taboo
and salacious nature of interracial relation-
ships, like shooting a bare bulleted lady who
craves itself the torchbearer of liberalism.

Some media entities demonstrated them-
selves to be fraudulent: Liberal in econom-
ic respects, but dangerously archaic on
social issues. Other handled themselves as
responsibly as possible, but still got sucked
into the spider's web on this story.

I tend to think that Stevenson's mixed
heritage — and with that, the reality that in
the early 1980s, a prominent black man and
a white woman drove certain reporters on
their zealous quest to find her father. But I
can't understand why. It's almost 2000 and
skin color, or the perception of race, is still
a big deal. It shouldn't be.

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