Judicial Affairs awarded

In the past, students at JMU have been eligible for judicial awards in cases where they were found innocent of a violation of a policy. Now, the Office of Judicial Affairs has implemented a new program where students who have been found innocent of a violation of a policy are eligible for scholarships in memory of a JMU alumnus.

The program allows students to focus on personal issues with their mentor and considers a variety of names while choosing the mentor. It is a positive and meaningful experience for students and their families.

The program was designed in response to student feedback and is expected to benefit students in several different ways. Along with providing mentorship, the program offers students the opportunity to earn scholarships in memory of a JMU alumnus.

Turbo Diggledine is a prominent figure at JMU, known for his involvement in the leadership of the School of Business. He has served as the dean of the School of Business and is currently the director of the Office of Judicial Affairs.

In the past, JMU has welcomed a wide range of graduation speakers, ranging from former Virginia governor and senator George Allen to JMU's first woman president. This year, the commencement speaker was former Virginia governor and senator George Allen.

The commencement speaker chose to address the students on the principles of civic responsibility and the importance of being a good citizen. He emphasized the need for students to be active in their communities and to contribute to the betterment of society.

The keynote address was followed by the presentation of the Class of 2007 diplomas and the conferring of degrees. The ceremony concluded with the playing of the national anthem.

The Class of 2007 graduated in a ceremony that was marked by a sense of pride and accomplishment. Many students were joined by family members and friends as they celebrated their academic achievements.

In summary, the 2007 JMU commencement ceremony was a memorable event that brought together graduates, family members, and friends to celebrate the achievements of the Class of 2007.
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A JMU student reported receiving threatening text messages from an unknown person Feb. 15 at 8:02 p.m. The case has been turned over to the Rockingham County Sheriff's Office.

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The five core people in the group, Chris Lyddy, John Huffman, Bethany Lewis, Ammon Page, and Caplan, were selected due to their performances in the improvisational workshop Caplan hosted. According to Caplan, being part of Menial Klossing requires a lot of commitment. Each member has to become comfortable enough to volunteer with the hospice patients, he said, "to that end, you have to have compassion and you have to have passion for the work that you’re doing."

While members may share a common goal, each member is from a different background. "I'm very excited about the group because we've attracted people from all walks of life," said member Ammon Page. "We all have varying degrees of experience with improv, but we also have many different life experiences as well. We're all different ages and come from different places, which is a great thing. That's one of the reasons why I think it’s so unique." Caplan added that while the group’s routines are different from those of other groups, "the goal is the same."

This group is looking to give back to the Bakersfield community by contributing its earnings to different places in the area. Menial Klossing frequently donates perishable food items to the Blue Ridge Food Bank, and it makes donations to the Domestic Violence and Abuse of Children Foundation, which provides services to domestic violence victims. The group has been practicing for its first real show, held on Ken. 26 at the Artful Dodger. It had been using Whitmore’s Music in Downtown Bakersfield as a practice site, but Caplan added that the group has the future plans to own its own place. A new ensemble will be founded in the near future, according to Caplan.

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The group has thrown in a few sessions and has attracted people from almost every background. "We’ve attracted people from all walks of life," said member Bethany Lewis. "There is a lot of creativity in our group. "

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On Saturday night in Montclair Hall, the Vietnamese Student Association held its second annual culture show. The show started at 7:30 p.m., and was attended by about 500 people. The show featured various performances, including traditional Vietnamese music, dance, and poetry. The performers were all students from different schools in the area, and they were able to interact with each other.

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Powell: Airbrushing provides healthy alternative to tanning bed

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"My goal is to put the health of students first, to provide a healthy alternative to tanning beds and introduce them to the alternative at a young age," Powell said, adding that he does a lot of research on the products he uses.

In 2002, Powell expanded his airbrushing business and opened Suncatcher in downtown Harrisonburg. Powell personally airbrushes the tan onto each client. He creates custom blends to help the tan appear more natural.

Each client has two coats of the solution applied and the process takes about ten minutes, plus drying time. "It's really all about how to know how to make it blend," Powell said.

Sophomore Mamie Shen recently visited Suncatcher and got an airbrush tattoo on her wrist. It took less than a minute for Powell to do her design. "Now, shimmering stars in a blend of dark purple and blue. It's just fun to get for a few days, and I won't regret it on your like a real tattoo," she said.

Like his own solutions, Powell says that his airbrush tanning solution is also FDA approved and composed of all natural ingredients.

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Self-consciousness should never reveal overreckless sun-soaked abandon

In the past two weeks, there have been three JMU students who have been hit by cars, one of which is still in the hospital. According to Simmons, was killed in a car accident as she was pulling out of a parking lot five weeks ago. Last Saturday eight people were killed while walking along the street near the Stone Gate residents who were killed.

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ACADEMY AWARDS: The American masses prove uncultured compared to actors

Sarah Delia

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Amid the metal jungle of a drum kit, orange amps and tangles of cords, Say Anything's lead singer Max Bemis bathed in a blinding white light. The audience could tell he felt the music through his animated movements. The five other members bobbed their hands effortlessly and were constantly singing, the audience's eyes almost as much as their ears.

The band took the Wilson Hall auditorium stage with raging energy Monday night. The entire venue seemed to shudder in response to the loudness of the L.A.-based, self-proclaimed eccentric alternative band. The audience cried during the hour-long set, the crowd would dance and shout and ask for more music from the band.

"I have a new respect for their entire group just by how they felt the music," James Armold said. "I thought they had a lot of energy, a lot of creativity," Steven Burbot, a freshman music and film major from克斯山伯爵, said. "They're a great band. But they would have been 10 times better if they played 'Walk Through Hell.'"

Say Anything's set list was split between their two albums, making the show about 60 percent of their debut album, "In Defense of the Genre," and 40 percent their second, "Is a Real Boy." Songs the band played included "People Like You" and "Why People Like Me Exist," "Alive with the Glory of Love," "Shiksa (Girlfriend)," "Betray Man Has a Molly," "The Church Channel" and "In The City Of Crystals." Redhook player Carley Cane and bassist Alex Kent exchanged a smile during "Baby, I'm A Blur" in the midst of pumping rhythms worthy of persistent clapping. When the band played "Wow, I Can Be Sexual Too" the crowd was eager to sing the playful lyrics, while twins Jake and Jeff Turner along with the other hand members, sang a synchronized chorus. "I didn't know many of their songs, but I definitely had a good time," junior Ryan Carhart said.

"I want them to go to the show and be like, 'Wow, that band was so into their music,'" Turner said. "I had a good time because they had a good time." Say Anything is excited about their headlining a six-week tour starting March 13 to promote their newest album, "In Defense of the Genre."
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Tennis enjoys newly granted scholarships

For women’s tennis team, class of 2011 includes two scholarship players

BY JACOB CARTER

Sophomore Inono loin posted o 10-7 work in 2007 spring doubles (competing primarily on leon on the sophomore tennis team). To help her team, inono loin had a scholarship and have already proven themselves as the No. 2 and No. 3, outside players on the team.

“I think they’re only about 6-3, or 6-4,” Malerbs said in a phone interview. “What wins her matches is she doesn’t make a lot of unforced errors. She doesn’t make a lot of unforced errors. She’s a solid player. Playing ahead of Malerbs in the No. 1 role is sophomore Rebecca Erickson, who has also established herself as the No. 1 player on the Colonial Athletic Association.”

Erickson is 1-3 in singles play this spring with a 3-0 record against Hampton and Florida Valley of Norfolk State. Erickson is 5-4, 6-2, 6-0.

“I don’t even know who that guy is,” Malerbs said. “Don’t ever want to watch someone, she’s the one because has every shot in the book.”

Indoor track provides a springboard for CAAs

Multiple individual school records already broken as outdoor track looms

BY JACOB CARTER

Indoor track will be gearing up for the outdoor track season. With the indoor season winding down, there is already reason to anticipate some success during the more competitive outdoor season.

Indoor has been a great start to our season. We’re not really looking toward to outdoor track and competing for the conference championship. JMU coach Kelly Cox said.

Since the start of year, James Madison has had four school records broken, and many more girls base Improved their personal records.

Last month, the JMU women’s basketball team traveled to a tropical destination during the first week of March this year.

This Week in JMU Sports

Thursday, Feb. 28
- Women’s Lacrosse @ Dartmouth, 7 p.m.
- Men’s Tennis @ Richmond, 2:30 p.m.
- Women’s Basketball @ VCU, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 29
- Track and Field @ NYU, All Day
- Softball @ San Diego Classic vs. Eastern Michigan, 12:00 a.m., vs. UCL, 2:30 p.m.
- Baseball vs. William & Mary, 3 p.m.

Saturday, March 1
- Softball @ CSU Bakersfield, 11:30 a.m.
- Lacrosse vs. Yale, 11 a.m.
- Baseball vs. William & Mary, 1 p.m.
- Men’s Basketball vs. Georgia State, 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 2
- Track and Field @ George Mason, All Day
- Softball @ San Diego Classic vs. Oregon, 9 a.m.
- vs. Fresno State, 2 p.m.
- Women’s Tennis at North Dakota, 11 a.m.
- Women’s Basketball vs. Old Dominion, 3 p.m.

Women’s basketball is second place in conference

The JMU women’s basketball team traveled to Richmond on Thursday night in a conference game against VCU. The Rams beat JMU in overtime 76-73 in 2010.

Madison (20-15 overall, 12-3 in the conference) has already broken four school records this season. JMU goalie Dawn Jones was named to the second straight game.

Freshman point guard Dana Evans was voted CAI Rookie of the Week for the fourth time this season for her win over 5-2 in conference.

Evans scored 15 points on Saturday against Virginia and added 10 points. Evans has made 89% of her free throws.

Evans has made 40 from long range this season, ranking among the nation’s top 10 in that category. Evans scored 15 points on Saturday against Virginia and added 10 points.

JMU football coach Matthews and school agree to contract extension through 2012

JMU athletic Director Jeff Bourne announced a three-year extension of Mickey Matthews’ current contract through 2012. The agreement includes his next contract through the 2012 season.

The extension extends his contract through 2012. Matthews’ current contract runs through 2011, according to reports.

The contract extension was announced less than two weeks after Matthews was named the University of South Alabama’s head coach. It wasn’t his first interest in coaching his upcoming start-up program, even though he has likely received a large amount of money. He has previously been quoted at $250,000 to $350,000.

Matthews’ current contract extension will also pay him between $240,000 and $270,000 annually, according to reports.
TRACK: Meets every weekend until CAAs

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