GRADUATION & YEAR IN REVIEW
The Breeze
Putting a cap on four years

Seniors customize their graduation caps for lasting memories

McKenzie Williams, a senior writing, rhetoric and technical communication major, designed her graduation cap based on the classic board game, Monopoly. Throughout her board, there are “stops” labeled “caught by the train” and “go to the library” instead of “go to jail,” which is the original stop on the regular game.

By JILLIAN WRIGHT AND CAROLINE JANSEN
The Breeze

Robin Massowd, a senior communication studies major, adorned her grad cap with the words “Don’t let your dreams be dreams,” quoting the viral Shia LaBeouf video from 2015. “I think the quote has some validity: you’ve gotta make your dreams realities, and that’s going to happen after college,” Massowd said. She is a huge Shia LaBeouf fan.

“For Scott Filipkowski, a senior computer information systems major, his love for The Force was evident in his graduation cap inspired by “Star Wars.” The design features the green silhouette of Yoda with the words, “Padawan, no more,” around it, which is his way of declaring himself, “no longer a Jedi pupil, or student.”

Kelley Krzynefski, a senior computer information systems major, valued her time as an orientation peer adviser last summer, so she made the orientation compass the focal point of her cap. In the center lies a large gold bow. The bow was a big part of her time at JMU because she wore it so often. She didn’t want to forget that part of her experience.

“A lot of graduation caps are nostalgic of childhood and also about time. I watched a lot of ‘Toy Story’ when I was younger, and even now; Buzz Lightyear has this catchphrase with sort of a time-related theme to it, so I thought that it was pretty appropriate.”

Austin Reed McGowan
Senior graphic design major
My dearest D-Hall,

It’s been a glorious four years and I can’t believe the moment has finally arrived. Not only are we going to have to leave you, but come the summer, you’ll no longer exist.

I still remember the first time I ever experienced your tasty food. It was February 20, 2012, when I stepped foot on JMU’s campus for CHOICES along with many other members of the Class of 2016. I didn’t fully appreciate your greatness then, but it would only be a matter of time before I would.

Where do I even begin when it comes to your food, D-Hall? How about your endless pizza options? With your own unique and personal twists on everyone’s favorite comfort food, it made us realize anything was possible. The salad bar? Its limitless options of toppings made me begin to appreciate eating healthy. The buffalo mash? Who would’ve thought combining chicken fingers with buffalo sauce, mashed potatoes and ranch or bleu cheese would be such perfection?

But what about the true pinnacle of D-Hall? That’s easy. The day of the week so many of us looked forward to: Cheesy Thursday. Nothing beat that classic grilled cheese sandwich and a bowl of tomato soup. Cheesy Thursday was a tradition.

While the food at D-Hall was wonderful, another aspect that made it so special was the people you shared a meal with. It was a great place to converse, laugh, eat your feelings, people watch or listen to a mix of oldies music and the top pop songs of the week. There was never a dull moment while having a meal there. I think I can speak for the entire Class of 2016 when I say that I’m sure we all have fond memories of eating with our friends at D-Hall.

It’s bittersweet, but alas, all good things must come to an end. D-Hall, thank you for the past four years. Thanks for the endless options of food, the atmosphere and the experience of being able just to go to D-Hall. I’m positive that what will replace you will honor your legacy. It’s crazy to think that our class is the last class who spent all four years having D-Hall on campus. You may be gone soon, but you’ll live in our hearts forever. Thanks for the memories, old friend.

Sincerely,

Hayley

Hayley Moore is a senior history and writing, rhetoric and technical communication double major. Contact Hayley at moorehe@dukes.jmu.edu.
A word to the wise

Retiring professors share advice with graduating seniors

By CAROLINE BRANDT

The Breeze

David Brakke

Dean, College of Science and Mathematics
Worked at JMU for 17 years

“Be positive, and realize that not everything is going to go well. You have to pick yourself up and be thinking forward.”

Michael “Tony” Ratcliffe

Professor, College of Business
Taught at JMU for 30 years

“Work hard and enjoy life, because ... life is short.”

Steve Whisnant

Head, Department of Physics and Astronomy
Taught at JMU for 15 years

“If there’s something that you would like to do, you don’t know if it’s going to work out, you don’t know if you can do it ... none of those are reasons not to try.”

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A “definitely-won’t-miss-you” dart to the parking situation on this campus.
From a senior who feels like she spent money for the past three years just to participate in the parking Hunger Games.

A “thanks-for-being-there-when-I-needed-to-work” pat to my spot in the second floor stacks of Carrier Library.
From a senior who wrote countless papers, worked on projects and procrastinated at a specific desk and will miss her “spot.”

An “I’ll-miss-your-bow-ties-and-guidance” pat to the history professor who always brightened my day.
From a senior history major who’ll miss you most of all.

An “it’s-time-to-move-on” dart to the seniors who have no life direction and want to stay in college forever.
From a senior who’s truly sad to leave, but knows we’re all destined for great things.

A “thanks-for-brightening-my-day” pat to all of the Starbucks baristas in Carrier.
From an appreciative senior who was never let down by your kindness, smiles and delicious drinks.

A “you’re-the-best” pat to JMU for giving me my future bridesmaids, for teaching me the importance of holding doors open and for the best four years of my life.
From a graduating senior who thoroughly enjoys a Loko.

A “thanks-for-giving-me-the-experience-of-a-lifetime” pat to JMU.
From a senior who has often been frustrated at JMU, but can admit to learning a lot here.

A “thanks-for-keeping-me-safe” pat to J. Maddy for holding me in his arms during senior pictures.
From a senior who ate way too much Chanello’s this weekend.
A YEAR IN PHOTOS

1. JMU hosted ESPN’s “College GameDay” on Oct. 24, 2015. Over 12,000 people filled The Quad for the live broadcast from 9 a.m. to noon.
2. Everett Withers left the football head coaching position at JMU to fill the same role at Texas State University. Withers was 18-7 in two seasons at JMU.
3. On Jan. 10, University Recreation Center’s newly constructed addition was debuted to the JMU student body.
4. Matt Brady mutually parted ways with JMU men’s basketball on March 14 after being the head coach of the Dukes for eight seasons.
5. On Nov. 13, 2015, JMU students walked from Festival Lawn to the top of the Wilson Hall steps in support of the students at the University of Missouri.
6. The Rocky Mount Fire, a wildfire in Shenandoah National Park, burned through over 9,000 acres in April.
7. JMU head women’s basketball coach Kenny Brooks resigned to accept the head coaching position at Virginia Tech on March 28. Brooks owns the most wins in JMU women’s basketball history with a 337-122 record in 14 seasons.
8. JMU announced the hire of Louis Rowe as the new men’s head basketball coach on March 31.
9. Professor Mark Rooker’s art will be sent to the moon through Carnegie Mellon University’s rover for the Google Lunar XPRIZE competition.
10. On April 9, Sean O’Regan was promoted to the head coaching position. O’Regan served as associate head coach under Kenny Brooks.
11. Alison Parker and Adam Ward were killed on live television on Aug. 26, 2015. Parker graduated from JMU in 2012.
12. JMU announced the hiring of Mike Houston as its new head football coach on Jan. 18.
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Ah, commencement; the moment every college student waits for since first registering for classes as a freshman. Unless you’re me.

Going to commencement last year to support my friends taught me one thing: I don’t want to go to my own commencement. Not only do we have to sit for hours in the hot weather in graduation robes, but once you’ve heard one supposedly inspirational speech, you might as well have heard them all. Now, I came to this conclusion a year ago without having known the commencement speaker. Unfortunately, knowing the speaker who’ll be at this year’s graduation has done very little to convince me of attending my own commencement.

JMU has chosen Curt Carlson, the CEO and founder of Practice of Innovation, to be this year’s commencement speaker.

Now if you’re wondering why JMU chose Carlson, you’re not alone. A quick Google search will show you that Carlson isn’t a JMU alumnus nor does he have a clear connection to JMU that’d make him relatable to students.

Not only that, but his company’s very plain-looking official webpage offers very little concrete information as to what he does other than “religiously adhering to the fundamentals of innovation that dramatically increase the probability of success.” This leaves me, and other seniors, confused as to why exactly JMU chose Carlson as this year’s commencement speaker.

Graham Hay, a senior justice studies major who’s still unsure if he’ll attend commencement, shared the same sentiments.

“He doesn’t sound bad, but I would rather see a speaker with ties to JMU,” Hay said.

Hopefully this year’s commencement goes smoothly for those who choose to attend. And who knows? Maybe if my parents force me to go, I’ll learn a thing or two from Carlson.

Nahla Aboutabl is a senior international affairs major. Contact Nahla at aboutanm@dukes.jmu.edu.

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**To go or not to go?**

A senior shares why she doesn’t plan on going to her graduation commencement
Dukes dedicated to service

Two students will work with inner-city school districts through nonprofit

By ANDRE HABOUSH
The Breeze

As most students head out today and over the next week, two JMU seniors will graduate this weekend, but will be back in grade school in August. Nicole Tran and Liz Williams will volunteer in New York City and Jacksonville, Florida, respectively, through City Year, a nonprofit organization that assists inner-city schools.

Joining City Year wasn’t a last resort for either student, but rather a sabbatical away from mainstream positions they believe recruiters at JMU tend to offer.

“I’m still not sure what I want to do with my life,” Williams, a mathematics and statistics double major, said. “The things I’ve been real passionate about at JMU have been service related, so I definitely just wanted to choose something service related, and I really like City Year.”

Before applying to City Year in November, Williams expected she would end up going into a government or business job due to her mathematical abilities, but she wasn’t fond of the prospective fields. Tran also didn’t enjoy her major as much as she had hoped.

Although both are uncertain of what exact career field to enter, the gap year will provide a buffer period of time before they start graduate school. Both said the experience they have with City Year could influence a career in education.

“A dream job that I would have would be to open up an inner-city program wherever,” Tran, a communication sciences and disorders major, said. “I’ve done a lot of work through that, and I feel like that’s what I am most passionate about. If I did have a job like that, I would wake up every day really happy and feel like I would not have to work a day in my life, just because I love what I do so much.”

Tran grew up in Northern Virginia, but she used to be in a low-income part of Prince George’s County, Maryland, where she said the neighborhood wasn’t too safe and the schools lacked the necessary resources to let most children show their full potential.

“I think that experiencing both kind of gave me two perspectives, and I feel like an advantage in working with City Year is that I get to work with a diverse community and a diverse team,” Tran said. “With diversity, you learn more aspects about people, about the community you’re in ... You’re working with the school and that’s one portion, but you’re also trying to make better happen for the community.”

For Williams, growing up in rural Roanoke, Virginia, has led her to have a very specific school experience, though she expresses interest and excitement in immersing herself in an inner-city school district.

“I’m really excited to learn what school is like in a different area,” Williams said. And to “understand what education looks like in a different area in an urban environment, rather than the way I experienced school.”

For a period of 11 months, the two Dukes will work with AmeriCorps, and will observe a handful of hardships — primarily poverty in inner-city school districts and a lack of necessary educational resources — which are faced by many Americans today. During this time, they won’t be leading the classroom as teachers, but will implement programs and help provide individual support to assist the school system.

While both have previously completed service trips through the Alternative Spring Break program, neither has spent almost a year volunteering in unfamiliar surroundings. For Tran, the time spent with ASB played a part in her willingness to join City Year.

Those “experiences shaped how I wanted to be and what I wanted to do, which was City Year,” Tran said. “What we do outside of the classroom, that’s what shaped who I am.”

Whereas many wouldn’t mind leaving their office to make a small change, economic reasons often prevent those actions. Over the time with City Year, the stipend for living expenses reaches over $1,000 a month, but not much more. Health care is included, as well as other benefits depending on the area.

The intangible value of knowing they could make a sincere difference in someone’s young life outweighed a corporate job.

“The more people like us that go in and have a year of service in say, the education system, and the more of us that come out of that situation can get some change moving and get some better things happening for those communities,” Williams said. “I want to build relationships with students, and maybe through that I can be a positive role model.”

Regardless of what happens, meeting new individuals, creating life-long anecdotes and finding a hand to help makes their journey worthwhile.

“We work with a bunch of people just like us from all over the U.S., so I’m excited to meet them, excited to meet new students from the schools,” Williams said. “I’m excited to step out of my comfort zone and go to Florida and move in with someone I don’t know.”

After the bags are packed and new roommates are found, Tran and Williams leave JMU with questions to be answered, but also, memories to be made on their volunteering mission.

CONTACT Andre Haboush at habousaw@dukes.jmu.edu.
Seniors talk about their plans post-graduation

Nothing prepares a Duke for the moment they place caps on their heads, robes on their bodies and diplomas in their hands. After years of being involved in Duke tradition, being the change you want to see, what happens to seniors after receiving that diploma?

“College was a fantastic adventure and the time of my life in so many different ways, but I am looking forward to something new,” Jake Janesch, a communication studies major, said. “I am looking forward to seeing a new part of the world, meeting new people and showing others what I have learned in the past four years.”

A few graduating members of the Class of 2016 shared their plans post-JMU; some look to travel to exotic places or to a magical land and then there are those who look to start their careers.

Janesch was hired by AmeriCorps Pacific Coast Region and will move to Sacramento, California, in October. He’ll work for 10 months to meet urgent community needs through projects that are environmentally focused.

“It’s pretty much like, different agencies can call us when work is needed and we go there,” Janesch said. “They center around rural and urban development, energy conservation, infrastructure improvement, disasters and-slash-or different projects relating to hurricane recovery.”

Janesch looks forward to his next adventure and believes he has JMU to thank for his high expectations of the world.

“My JMU experience has taught me my priorities in life, what I value and what I want to pursue,” Janesch said. “I learned more about myself as an individual through meeting people and getting involved.”

Many students, like senior integrated science and technology major Jess Denham, are traveling the West Coast after they graduate to see what else the world has to offer. From Santa Barbara, California, to Portland to L.A., Denham plans to cruise the West Coast before diving in as one of the few females in her field of Biotechnology.

“I hope that I can be a small piece of a large puzzle that helps people and the world in some way,” Denham said. “I also hope that I can bring a little bit of the JMU spirit to the ‘real world.’”

After health sciences major Meaghan Kirby graduates, she plans to move from Yorktown, Virginia, to Orlando, Florida, to participate in a Disney College Program internship, where she’ll work in the culinary department in the Disney parks.

“People think it’s a little odd because it seems unrelated to my degree,” Kirby said. “I’m hoping to find myself a place within the company and potentially secure a further internship in the more professional areas of Disney.”

Kirby will be headed off to Disney before the program starts on June 6.

“I kept thinking that doing this program and moving to Florida would be silly to people because I wasn’t going on that health-related path that people expect,” Kirby said. “Then I realized that I have to do what’s going to be best for me, so don’t ever let the major or program you’ve put yourself into stop you from trying something new and doing something that you’re interested in.”

Kirby decided to do the internship program not only for her love of the Disney parks but because she loves to work with people.

“A lot of the experiences that I have in the real world should be what I make of them, and so I just hope to accomplish things that make me happy,” Kirby said. “I want to kind of create my own path and figure things out as I go, and hopefully that leads me to working my way up in a company that I care about.”

With graduation less than two weeks away, seniors are eager for the adventure that awaits them.

“Graduation is kind of a scary thought, but I know it’s definitely time for me to move on and learn more in a different place,” Kirby said. “Four years ago, I never could have imagined myself as being independent enough to just pick up and move to a state that’s 12 hours away, and yet here I am.”

Remembering what the JMU experience entails allows people to prepare for the future. Many seniors can agree that JMU and the college experience provide an incredible time for students to develop.

“The most important lesson I have learned overall is really realizing how much you still don’t know — but at the same time reflecting on how far you have come,” Denham said.

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Roommates for college, friends for life

Graduating seniors discuss what it takes to make a friendship last four years

By BROOKE BLANEY
The Breeze

Whether choosing roommates online, going random or picking someone from high school, finding a roommate who you’ll click with is difficult, but not impossible. Some Dukes have bonded over rooming together during their four years at JMU and created forever friendships.

Emily Rosenberger and Kati Mozingo

“We had sword fights with the bambams they give you at football games,” Emily Rosenberger, a senior psychology major, said. “I feel bad for our neighbors.” Rosenberger lived with Kati Mozingo, a senior economics major, in Dingledine Hall, The Hills: Northview and Westport Village.

“It’s like we’re actually in a relationship,” Mozingo said.
Rosenberger describes their dynamic in a slightly different way.
“She does my laundry,” Rosenberger said. “I guess that makes her more of my mom though.” Rosenberger and Mozingo also say that their friendship stems from their balancing personalities.
“Our personalities are really different; Kati is super emotional,” Rosenberger said.

Anna Lacy and Meredith Campbell

These four-year roommates came to the conclusion they’re like family.
“There are certain people you can tell certain things to, but there’s nothing I don’t feel comfortable telling her,” Anna Lacy, a senior psychology major, said. Lacy has lived with Meredith Campbell, a senior hospitality major, in McGraw-Long Hall, Chesapeake Hall and The Hills: Stonegate.
Lacy and Campbell have built a relationship based on mutual trust in this way.
“When I’m talking to her, she is the only person in my lifetime that I’m not scared will judge me,” Campbell said.
Lacy and Campbell also helped each other during their first year together.
“We were both pretty homesick freshman year, so one day one person would come back crying and another day the other would be upset and we knew how to comfort each other,” Lacy said.
Their friendship has remained strong throughout the years, despite any struggles they may have faced.
“We talk everything out and don’t let anything boil over,” Lacy said.
These friends have not only enjoyed being Dukes, but have also benefited from each other all four years.
“Most [students] in college grow apart, but we grew together,” Campbell said.

Kaicee Klock and Meredith Parker

“Our personalities go well with each other,” Kaicee Klock, a senior nursing major, said. Klock lived with Meredith Parker, a senior public policy and administration major, in Hoffman Hall and The Harrison. “I think we would be friends no matter where we met in life.”
Even though they’re close friends, these pairs still have their own arguments, especially as roommates.
“There were some rocky times, but I’m so lucky to have her,” Parker said. “Kaicee is someone who pushed me to be more myself and more comfortable in own skin.”
Even the less happy memories they shared brought Klock and Parker closer.
“I was really depressed and wanted to go home — I think this was the first or second night — and I wasn’t used to that not-having-friends thing, but she said we’d get through it together, side by side,” Klock said.
The two believe they’ll stay in contact after graduation.
“Our relationship won’t change based on not living together,” Parker said.
Congrea(d)s Class of 2016

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Sarah Hodgson
Emily Hodor
Jackson Hoerster
Haley Hoff
Simon Hoffberger
Brianna Hogan
Christopher Hogge
Anna Hogue
Kylene Hohman
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