

TODAY'S WEATHER
Partly cloudy, high 55°F,
low 34°F.
Extended forecast on page 2

J A M E S M A D I S O N
B R E E Z E
U N I V E R S I T Y

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INSIDE

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1998

NOV 11 1998

SGA reacts to Clinton alcohol bill

HEATHER NELSON
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association's Executive Board passed a bill of opinion Nov. 5 that said students at JMU are opposed to having parents notified of alcohol-related incidents.

Senate passed the bill at the Nov. 3 meeting and the Executive Board voted to uphold the decision in a 2-1-1 vote. Both Secretary Austin Adams and Treasurer Andy Oh voted in favor of the bill; Vice President Collin Lee abstained; President Tim Emry voted in opposition.

Senate's vote of 40 in favor, nine against and five abstentions fairly accurately reflects the opinion of the student population, Adams said.

"It's critical that we get our opinion out now."

Sen. Chris Neff
Senior Class President

At-Large Sen. Matt Conrad, with the assistance of the Legislative Action Committee he chairs, wrote the bill in response to legislation President Clinton signed last month that gives universities the right to disclose to parents information about a student's alcohol or controlled substance violations.

The bill was brought to the Senate floor and debated last week under a motion for immediate consideration. Usually a bill of opinion must sit for a week before being debated.

"It's critical that we get our opinion out now," Senior Class President Chris Neff said. "It could have a standing effect on the way the administration looks at this issue."

The bill requests that "students of JMU be allowed to maintain their privacy by continuing to notify their parents of alcohol related incidents, if they so choose, without university

see BILL page 9

JMU whips Radford 4 - 0

Women's soccer advances in NCAA Tourney

SETH BURTON
sports editor

It was cold at Reservoir Street Field last night as the first round of the NCAA women's soccer tournament came to JMU, but the Dukes heated things up. With a five minute stretch in the second half that saw score two goals to help them pull away from Radford University, eventually winning 4-0.

The Dukes' win should help them keep warm as they head to the University of Florida this weekend to face the highly-ranked Gators.

Last night it was all JMU from the start, as the Dukes dominated offensive play, keeping possession in the Highlander end for most of the first half.

"We came in wanting to prove ourselves," junior midfielder Aimee Grahe said. "As the last team to get a bid to the NCAA Tournament, we wanted to show people we belonged here."

see SOCCER page 9



DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor

Senior Therese Wolden breaks past Radford University goalkeeper Nyiesha Ford to score the game's first goal Wednesday night at Reservoir Street Field in the first half. The Dukes won 4-0.

Cave accident raises safety awareness

STEVEN LANDRY
staff writer

Many JMU students enjoy caving because of the opportunity for adventure, exploration and fun. But a caving accident last week involving the president of JMU's caving club has brought attention to a rare element of caving — danger.

Junior Brett Jonathan Vanzandt, 23, fell 30 feet in 3-D Cave, near Singers Glen on Nov. 4.

According to the Nov. 6 issue of the *Daily News-Record*, it took nearly four hours and 40 rescuers to get Vanzandt out of the cave so he could receive medical attention. Vanzandt is the president of the Madison University Student Grotto (MUSG), also known as the JMU Caving Club.

Safety Tips for Caving

- Leave a realistic call-out time with a responsible person before a group goes into a cave
- If medical help is needed, first call 911 and then the designated evacuation coordinator
- If someone is injured, keep the person comfortable with food, clothing and water
- Cavers should have knowledge and experience to get out of the cave safely
- Cavers should know all emergency phone numbers

REBECCA DOUGHERTY/graphics editor

Vanzandt said he was released from Rockingham Memorial Hospital on Thursday after being treated for a fractured vertebrae, a bruised left hip and shoulder and some abrasions.

Senior Edward Render, the Caving Club's underground coordinator during the rescue, said Vanzandt was assisting freshman Jimmy Royster into a rappelling system at the time of the fall. Render was phoned by Royster after Vanzandt fell.

"Jon was in the process of checking out his rig when two of his three main support holes broke. It is unusual for rocks to break, but this particular cave is dry in some areas — and if you find an area that is weak, rocks may tend to break. He fell 30 feet down the ravine," Render said.

Render said he remembers Royster's call distinctly, "He said 'Ed, Jon fell and it's bad.'"

Royster told Render that Vanzandt had fallen about 30 feet

and could only hear Vanzandt's moaning. Render said he instructed Royster to make sure two people were with him the entire time and that the rest of the cavers spread out across the cave entrance and field to guide rescue personnel to Vanzandt.

Render trained last year as an underground coordinator by the National Cave Rescue Commission during a weekend

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BREEZE

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

FYI

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

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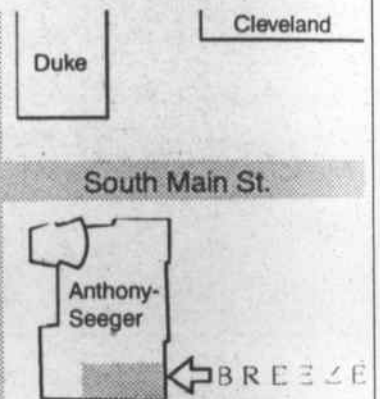
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LOCATION

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



WEATHER

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy, high 54°F, low 35°F.
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, high 49°F, low 29°F.
SUNDAY: Partly cloudy, high 56°F, low 31°F.
MONDAY: Mostly cloudy, high 55°F, low 33°F.

CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.
Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.
Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

POLICE LOG

STEVEN LANDRY
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Underage Possession of Alcohol

- Patricia A. Coleman, 19, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Nov. 6 at 11:36 p.m. in Frederikson Hall.
- Non-student Michael J. Cook,

20, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Nov. 7 at 2:30 a.m. at Hoffman Hall.

- Wesley D. Reohr, 18, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Nov. 7 at 1:50 a.m. in the Sigma Nu party room.
- Non-student Derek N. Graham, 20, of Herndon, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol

on Nov. 7 at 12:45 a.m. in Dingleline Hall.

- Matthew G. Sartorio, 19, of Millville, N.J., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Nov. 8 at 2 a.m. at Zane Showker Hall.
- Zacharias J. Effron, 18, of Lookout Mountain, Ga., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Nov. 6 at 12:29 a.m. in lower Z-lot.
- Douglas G. Dickerson, 19, of Virginia Beach, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Nov. 6 at 12:29 a.m. in lower Z-lot.
- Benjamin K. Adamson, 19, of

Manakin-Sabot, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Nov. 6 at 12:29 a.m. in lower Z-lot.

- John H. Viccellio, Jr., 19, of Virginia Beach, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Nov. 6 at 12:29 a.m. in lower Z-lot.

Underage Consumption of Alcohol

- Kate E. Wyatt, of Westford, N.J., was arrested and charged with underage consumption of alcohol on Nov. 8 at 2 a.m. at Zane Showker Hall.

see POLICE LOG page 36

DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

- ☛ Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason St., call Ben at 434-3490
- ☛ Earth Club Meeting, 5 p.m., Taylor 305, call Warren at 438-1210
- ☛ Fellowship and Praise, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822
- ☛ Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason St., call Ben at 434-3490
- ☛ Folk Group Practice, 7:30 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Laura at 574-4698
- ☛ JMU International Program Exchange in Costa Rica Open House, 1:15 p.m., Burruss 233, call x3508
- ☛ Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Display, 10 a.m., PC Ballroom, call x3503
- ☛ Planetarium Show, 6 and 7 p.m., Miller 102
- ☛ Primetime, 8 p.m., PC Ballroom, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, call Amy at 433-7013
- ☛ "Shadowlands," 8 p.m., Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, call x7000
- ☛ UPB Public Relations/Marketing Committee, 5 p.m., Taylor 306, call Eunice at x7822
- ☛ Young Democratic Socialists Meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 302, call x2537

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

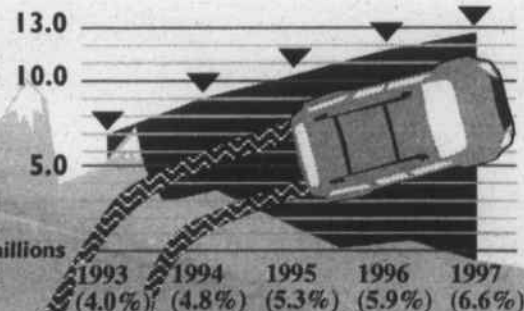
- ☛ Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822
- ☛ Intersarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group, 7 p.m., Miller 101, call Susie at 438-1607
- ☛ JMU Breakdancing Club, 3:30 p.m., UREC MAC room, e-mail Josh at rosentj@jmu.edu
- ☛ "A Little Night Music," 8 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium, call x7000
- ☛ Physics Seminar: "Shedding Light on Semiconductor Misfits," 3:45 p.m., Miller 109
- ☛ "Sacred Music, Sacred Dance," 7 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre, call x6217
- ☛ "Shadowlands," 8 p.m., Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, call x7000

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

- ☛ "A Little Night Music," 8 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium, call x7000
- ☛ "Shadowlands," 8 p.m., Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, call x7000
- ☛ Social Dance Evening, 7 p.m., Godwin 356

Rumblin' SUVs on a roll

The number of registered sport-utility vehicles on U.S. roads has grown 75 percent since 1993. Registered SUVs (with share of total registrations):



Source: U.S. News & World Report
THOMAS SCALA/senior artist

MARKET WATCH

DOW JONES	NASDAQ	S&P 500
↓ 40.16	↓ 3.51	↓ 7.29
close: 8823.82	close: 1862.11	close: 1120.97

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1998

It's electric

Showcase focuses on alternative fuel vehicles

ANGELA HAIN
contributing writer

JMU played show-and-tell last week at the university's first "Alternative Fueled Vehicle Showcase."

Student chapters of the Air and Management Association and the Association of Facilities Engineers sponsored the Nov. 6 event.

The showcase provided educational opportunities for students interested in future transportation technologies.

JMU owns 10 alternate fuel vehicles (AFV). Five operate on electricity and five operate on natural gas.

"We have three additional natural gas vehicles on the way and hope to see more on campus in the future," said James Winebrake, assistant professor of Integrated Science and Technology.

AFVs are currently used by staff for campus services

"The AFVs are perfect for campus use because staff only drive a few miles at a time and often leave vehicles idling while the staff is not driving them," Winebrake said.

The AFVs are also used by students for research. "The AFVs are used as demos in the classrooms. Students analyze performance characteristics of the vehicles," Winebrake said. "We have found the vehicles that operate on natural gas are almost identical in performance [to gas-powered vehicles]. However, the electric cars are not as powerful and have a shorter range," Winebrake said.

Winebrake said he would like to expand AFV research at JMU. "Presently,



AUDREY WOOD/staff photographer

One of JMU's electric cars is displayed at the Alternative Fueled Vehicle Showcase Monday. The vehicles are used for on-campus services.

we have no design or building of the vehicles but we hope to see that in the future," he said.

The showcase featured speaker David Rodgers, a U.S. Department of Energy Transportation Technology official. The group he works for is a leader in developing AFV acceptance.

Rodgers said there are several reasons why alternate fuels should be used in place of petroleum.

"Alternate fuels can be used to weaken U.S. dependence on the Middle East through petroleum displacement, for energy diversity, for air quality improvement, to reduce greenhouse gas emission and for domestic

economic development," Rodgers said.

Rodgers said the United States is 97 percent dependent on petroleum, with 67 percent of all transportation dependent on petroleum.

Rodgers also cited petroleum as a significant source of pollution and economic effects.

Although AFVs provide low emission, typically good performance, and a quiet ride, many of the vehicles are costly and have a limited driving range, Rodgers said. It's also difficult to find fueling stations, he said.

see AFV page 11

Taking time out to serve

MARCIA APPERSON
staff writer

Alpha Phi Omega members visited a hospital, raised money for a national charity and served at a food pantry this weekend as part of its annual service weekend.

"This weekend, the whole fraternity comes together and does hours and hours of work together," Alpha Phi Omega President Matt Ellison said.

The group, a national service fraternity, began the weekend with an activity raising money for Make-A-Wish foundation, the group's national philanthropy.

"Toss the Duke Dog" was the first of three activities held this weekend. The event was held on the commons Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students got one toss for 25 cents or five tosses for \$1. If students could toss a stuffed Duke Dog into a bucket, they won candy.

"This is our way of kicking off Fall Service Weekend," Ellison said.

The fraternity raised \$270 to help grant wishes of terminally ill children, Service Weekend Chair Lauren Lentine said.

On Saturday, 38 Alpha Phi

The Harrisonburg Veterans of Foreign Wars suggested the hospital would be a good place to help because it is understaffed during the weekends, Lentine said.

The group also spent six hours collecting donated food for the Patchwork Pantry

included soup, canned food and macaroni and cheese, Lentine said.

Shoppers received the lists when they came in the store. They could donate food or cash.

One woman and her daughter donated a full cart of groceries.

"Another brother and I almost cried," Lentine said. "To see how generous people were was amazing."

The fraternity collected \$101 in cash donations and 1,751 pounds of food, Lentine said.

"It went really well overall," Lentine said. "People had a lot of fun which is also important."

This past weekend is not the only time Alpha Phi Omega does service projects. There are usually 10 service projects a week brothers can help with. An average of six to eight brothers help with

see SERVICE page 11

"Another brother and I almost cried, to see how generous people were was amazing."

Lauren Lentine
APO Service Weekend Chair

Omega members went to Veteran's Association Hospital in Martinsburg, W.Va., Lentine said.

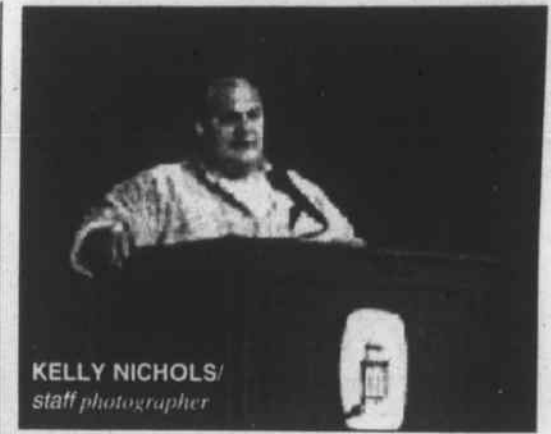
Members visited patients and helped distribute meals in the nursing home division for about seven hours.

"We went to spend time with the patients because they don't get many visitors," Lentine said.

Sunday.

The Patchwork Pantry is located at Community Mennonite Church, 70 South High Street.

Members also took turns working two-hour shifts at Farmer Jack, Kroger and Rack and Sack. They distributed pamphlets with lists of items the pantry needed the most. Some of the needed items



KELLY NICHOLS/
staff photographer

Yaron Svoray

Man fights spread of Neo-Nazism

EMILY THOMAS
contributing writer

A man whose parents were Holocaust survivors went undercover to expose neo-Nazis around the world told students about his adventures Monday night — adventures that included observing a rape and having a gun pressed to his head.

Several other members of Yaron Svoray's family were also affected by the Holocaust.

ON THE TRAIL OF NEO-NAZIS

WHO: Yaron Svoray, son of Holocaust survivors

WHAT: Spoke about infiltrating Neo-Nazi groups around the world to 475 students Monday.

The event was sponsored by the University Program Board.

Svoray's grandfather was a German Jew who fought in World War I and received a medal for saving 60 lives.

Svoray's mother, a Romanian, helped pay neighbors to keep them in their sewer. After spending the money, the neighbors turned her family over to the Nazis.

Svoray's mother and family were then put on a train heading for a death camp. A Nazi told his mother he loved her and then picked her up threw her off the train. She managed to survive the fall but both legs and an arm were broken. She then went to Palestine where she met her husband. They moved together to Israel where Svoray was born.

But Svoray didn't learn about these events until he was five. He saw the "death numbers" tattooed on people's arms in his Jewish community. Not knowing what the numbers meant, Svoray asked for one for his birthday. His mother then had to explain the harsh reality of Jewish life during the Holocaust.

After graduating high school, serving in the Army and as a policeman, Svoray began presenting lectures that conveyed the horrors of the Holocaust.

The motivation to become a speaker happened during his time in France, a historian introduced Svoray to his nephew Charlie, who was the leader of the skinheads in that area.

Charlie took Svoray to a movie where the audience was comprised of 32 Nazis

see NEO-NAZIS page 11

Police express train safety concerns

Climbing under trains, walking on tracks illegal

BRAD JENKINS

news editor

Violations of train safety laws on campus have prompted concerns from several police officials and train engineers about safety near the tracks.

Train engineers stop trains that go through campus because of the safety hazard. An engineer then exits the train and stops pedestrian and vehicle traffic. "It's a long process, but it's required because the crossings are unprotected," said Special Agent Wesley Poole, a police official with Norfolk-Southern.

Trains won't have to stop for long, though. Once railroad crossing gates are installed, Norfolk-Southern trains coming through campus will travel at speeds of seven to 10 mph without a need to stop.

"It's going to hopefully make it safer," Poole said. "At seven mph, most people will not try to cross through it." The new pattern will also expedite train movement, Poole said.

The plan for crossing gates is still being worked out financially and it's unclear when the new train traffic pattern will begin, Poole said.

Sitting in his unmarked white police car, Poole spotted two male students walking along the tracks last week. "That's a class four misdemeanor," Poole said. "I could write them a citation right now."

Walking on train tracks is considered trespassing and can net a minimum \$50

fine according to Virginia law, Poole said. "Once you've stepped on the tracks [excluding designated crossings], you've violated Virginia law," he said.

Walking along the train tracks is especially dangerous near Greek Row, where the track makes a sharp curve.

At that location, neither the train engineer nor the person on the tracks can see the other.

Even more disturbing, Poole said, are joggers who run on the tracks with headphones.

"It's just a matter of shortcuts," Poole said. "The biggest problem we see here is students taking shortcuts. Those students put them at risk and the rail crews at risk."

The stopping time for trains is extended because of their sheer size, and this causes even more safety concerns. "Even if the train is going slow, it takes some time to stop," Poole said. If a train is going 50 mph, it can take up to a mile for the train to stop, he said.

Train crews have also expressed concerns about student safety near the tracks. They're especially concerned about students who attempt to climb through a train that has temporarily stopped as it comes through campus.

"The crews are generally concerned they're going to kill someone or injure someone," Poole said. "It worries them a great deal. It heightens their stress level. These guys are very observant. Their first concern is safety."

Students have crawled between cars and even under trains near the wheels, Poole said.

When trains begin to move again, they usually jerk quickly ahead.

"If that train starts moving, you can't hear it start," said Alan MacNutt, JMU director of public safety. "A lot of times to



KELLY NICHOLS/staff photographer

An unidentified woman rushes toward the train tracks near the intersection of Duke and Bluestone Drives. Students and faculty usually try to beat the train before it comes through. Norfolk Southern police and engineers have expressed concern recently about safety on the train tracks that run through campus.

get a train started easier, they'll move it back to get rid of the slack between the couplers. At that point, the train will jerk from zero miles per hour in a second. It could push someone under the wheels."

John Blank, a certified locomotive engineer for Norfolk Southern, said, "[Students] are about as unsafe as they've always been. They pay no attention to the train whatsoever."

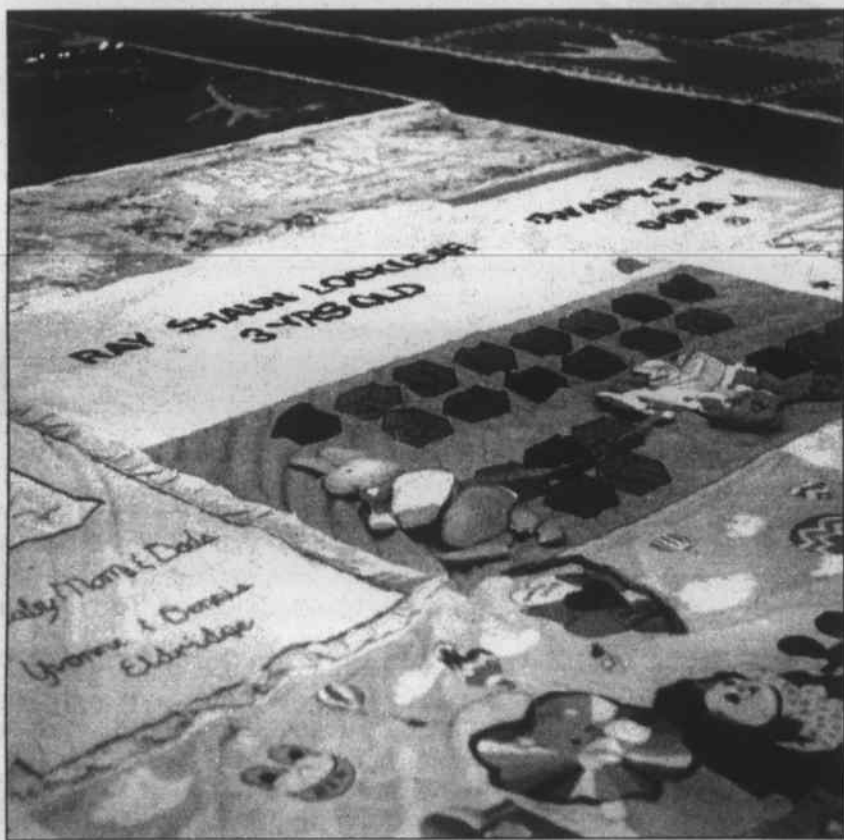
Poole observed a student crawl under a train last week near the tracks by Anthony-Seeger Hall. Such blatant disregard for safety puzzles Poole. "Why people would do that, I have no idea," he

said. "It's like playing Russian Roulette."

If safety issues aren't enough to convince students to be more cautious, there are laws that prohibit the activity, Poole said.

JMU Police and Norfolk Southern Police periodically patrol the tracks on campus to look for people who violate the law.

"Most people aren't aware that there's a law that says you can't walk on the railroad tracks," Poole said. "We try to educate more than we try to issue citations. The last thing we want is for anybody to be hurt."



NEALY BUTLER/contributing photographer

REMEMBERING: A portion of the AIDS Memorial Quilt displays names of AIDS victims Wednesday in the PC Ballroom. There are 25 panels on display through 4 p.m. today. Students plan to dedicate a panel that will be added to the quilt. JMU already has one panel that was dedicated in 1996. Coverage of the new panel dedication will be included in Monday's *Breeze*.

Scholar discusses science during Russian Revolution

TARA HAFER

staff writer

A professor of history at New Mexico State University told about 150 students last Wednesday about government relations with scientists during the Russian Revolution.

Nathan Brooks, who specializes in Russian history, told students that the Bolsheviks and Russian scientists found mutual needs for each other.

"The Bolsheviks needed expertise and the scientists needed funding," Brooks said.

He called the relationship between scientists and the Bolsheviks "symbiotic."

Before the revolution, scientists hadn't received a positive response from the government. And although scientists were at first skeptical of the Bolsheviks, the two sides eventually worked together, recognizing their mutual need, Brooks said.

The Bolsheviks needed scientific research for military and economic needs, while scientists needed funding for other research, Brooks said.

Brooks was one of the only Americans to be asked by the European Science Foundation to participate on an international panel for Russian science. Since his acceptance of the offer in 1991, Brooks has lectured on science and the Russian Revolution throughout the United States.

Brooks also talked about the contributions Russian scientists have made to the global society and the emergence of science during and after the Russian Revolution.

The lecture also explained the various ways that science contributed to bringing the Bolsheviks to power and the execution of intellectuals during that time period.

"I think that this is a great source of off-campus intellectu-

al stimulation for students," said Richard Rice, the General Education Cluster III coordinator. Rice attended the lecture, and encouraged his GSCI 101A class to attend.

"The Russian Revolution was one of the most important events of the 20th century. It is an enormous contribution to science," Rice said.

Several other GenEd science students were encouraged to attend the lecture and received extra credit for it. Faculty and Harrisonburg residents were also invited to attend.

"I am glad I attended the lecture, freshman Sweta Patel said. "It was interesting to see the impact that Russian science has had on the globe."

The lecture was part of this year's Visiting Scholars series, which presents scholars from universities throughout the nation who speak to JMU faculty and students about their area of expertise.

Student's murder trial postponed until '99

The trial of a JMU student charged with his sister's murder has been delayed until the beginning of next year.

Matthew Harper, a junior psychology major, will stand trial starting Jan. 25.

The trial was scheduled to begin Nov. 30.

Harper is charged with murdering his sister, Anne, in 1995 at their Fairfax County home. He is also charged with attempted murder and malicious burning of a dwelling.

The Burke residence where Anne Harper was found dead had been set ablaze.

The attempted murder charge is for Harper's mother, Elizabeth.

Harper was arrested Sept. 23 while in a sign language class. He is free on bond and is enrolled and attending classes.

SGA seeks members for police relations panel

The Student Government Association is accepting applications from students interested in serving on a panel that will discuss relations with local police.

"We're trying to get as many people as possible," Junior Class President Erin Uytewaal said. SGA officials hope to have at least 20 students on the panel, she said.

The panel will discuss the relationship of JMU students and Harrisonburg Police officers.

Applications for the Police Relations Panel are available in the SGA office in Taylor Hall and are due tomorrow.

"We want to get a really well-rounded group," At-large Sen. Peter Swerdzewski said. The committee is looking for a combination of on- and off-campus students who are willing to work well with community police officers.

Last year, the panel met with HPD Chief Donald Harper, JMU Police Chief Lee Shifflett and JMU Director of Public Safety Alan MacNutt.

"Most of the discussion was alcohol- or party-related," Swerdzewski said. "A lot of information was shared."

The panel formed last year in response to accusations students had made against both police departments.

This year, the committee hopes to include a member from Virginia's Alcohol Beverage Control Board.

Chefs to come to JMU for awards, cash prizes

Professional chefs from a dozen states and England will converge on JMU to compete for prize money, trophies and medals this weekend during the inaugural Shenandoah Valley Hot Food Competition.

Saturday, chefs will compete in a "mystery basket" event — they must whip up 10 servings of a four-course meal using ingredients kept secret from them until they begin.

Awards of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 will be given to the top three finishers. The public can observe from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call JMU Executive Chef Steve Mangan at x3822.

— from staff reports

Faculty Senate discusses GenEd survey at meeting

BRIAN WESTLEY

senior writer

The Faculty Senate appointed a liaison to work with the General Education Council at its meeting last Thursday.

Dorn Peterson, associate professor of physics, will represent the senate at GenEd Council meetings, which occur every two weeks.

Faculty Senate Speaker Arch Harris said the GenEd Council thinks it's inappropriate to work with the full faculty senate on last April's GenEd survey results.

The University Curriculum Council will not take an active role with GenEd oversight, so Senate needs to assess the GenEd program and determine ways to change and improve the program, Harris said.

"The clusters and packages of GenEd should remain but the governance of GenEd needs improvement," Harris said.

The April GenEd survey revealed that 41 percent of faculty surveyed thought more faculty members should be added to the GenEd Council.

Harris also spoke to senators about a Nov. 11 meeting with

"The clusters and packages of GenEd should remain but the governance of GenEd needs improvement."

Arch Harris
Faculty Senate speaker

Douglas Brown, vice president of academic affairs. Brown said he hopes the Senate will take on a leadership role in improving the image of JMU for undergraduate education, Harris said.

Brown is also concerned about how JMU is viewed by Virginia and the nation compared with other Virginia institutions of higher education. Brown wants to determine why other universities are getting more money than JMU, Harris said.

Brown also expressed an interest in Senate opinion about courses proposals being posted on the web, Harris reported.

Carter Lyons, faculty senate treasurer, said, "[It does] more harm than good to post it anywhere but locally."

Senators passed a motion making these proposals accessi-

ble only to JMU faculty.

Senators also discussed the following at the meeting:

- The Student Relations and Faculty Concerns committees are working with the Student Government Association to develop an alcohol awareness program before Spring Break.

- The two committees are comparing JMU's summer tuition and faculty salaries with other schools.

- Senators approved the 1999-2000 undergraduate university calendar. Next year, classes will begin on Monday, Aug. 30 and fall break will be on Friday, Oct. 8. Thanksgiving break will remain a three-day holiday and will not be extended to a full week.

- Sherry Hood, university registrar, introduced a proposal

about unanticipated closings due to inclement weather.

The proposal would give faculty several options on when to reschedule classes and exams. Senators recommended changing some of the proposal's wording before finalizing it.

- The Faculty Concerns Committee motioned to give computer grants to those faculty members who have been at JMU the longest.

There will be three stages to the faculty computer lottery for 1998-'99. Faculty who have been at JMU for more than 20 years and who have not won a computer grant will enter the first stage of the lottery.

The number of computer grants issued will vary with the number of participants, with 10 grants being the maximum amount issued.

The second stage of the lottery will be for faculty who have never won a grant during their years at JMU. Half of the remaining grants will be awarded in this stage.

And the third stage of the lottery will award the remaining computer grants to the faculty members who haven't won a grant in the last five years.

Artist linked to Shenandoah Valley

Grandma Moses based several works on this area, art professor says

JESSICA BECK

contributing writer

The Honors Program highlighted the local talents of Grandma Moses, an American folk artist who began painting at age 76, last Wednesday during a Brown Bag lecture.

Martha Caldwell, part-time instructor of art and art history, led the discussion and slide-show presentation titled, "Grandma Moses and Her Ties to the Shenandoah Valley."

Caldwell said she became interested in Grandma Moses by accident.

"I was asked to compile entries for the *Dictionary of Women Artists in England*, and Grandma Moses turned up on my list of people to research by mistake.

"The more I learned, the more fascinated I became," Caldwell said. "A self-taught artist who did not even begin to paint until such a late age is quite remarkable to study, especially after I learned her stories were a record of rural life in the Shenandoah Valley."

Anna Mary Robertson (later

known as Grandma Moses) was born Sept. 7, 1860, in Washington County, New York. She married Thomas Moses in November 1887, and soon headed for North Carolina. The family stopped for what they had intended to be a brief stay in Staunton, but ended up staying 18 years.

From 1887 until 1905, the couple farmed the Middle River area of the Shenandoah Valley, about a 30-minute drive from campus. Moses' 10 children were born during this time in the Valley, Caldwell said.

In 1905, the Moses family moved back to New York, but Grandma Moses never forgot her years in the Valley, as seen in many of her paintings, Caldwell said.

It was not until 1935, with her husband dead and children grown, that Grandma Moses began to paint in earnest at the age of 76.

Grandma Moses, who had no formal training, developed her style by painting the images of rural life she had known in New York and the Shenandoah Valley.

Three of Moses' most famous

paintings are directly tied to her memories of the Shenandoah Valley. These include an "Early Shenandoah Valley," "South Branch and Shenandoah Valley 1861" and "News of the Battle," Caldwell said.

AN ARTIST'S PORTRAIT

WHO: Grandma Moses
BORN: Sept. 7, 1860
LIVED IN VALLEY: 1887-1905
BEGAN ART: 1905 (age 76)
DIED: 1961 (age 101)

In addition to these paintings, portions of Valley life can be seen in many of Moses' other paintings. Caldwell said she has actually located many of the houses and structures in Moses' paintings.

A recurring theme in many of Moses' paintings is the Laurel Hill Baptist Church located in Verona. The road near the church was recently renamed Moses Lane, Caldwell said.

Other Valley homes in Moses' paintings are the Bell Farm, on Bells Lane in Staunton; the Belvedere Estate near Fort

Defiance, across the river from Laurel Hill; and the Dangerfield Homeplace located off US 11, south of Verona.

Grandma Moses continued painting right up until her death in 1961 at the age of 101.

Her paintings became popular as Hallmark used many of her paintings for their Christmas cards starting in 1947. Her work continues to be displayed in fine art museums as well as greeting cards and magazines.

Several students who attended the lecture said they found Grandma Moses' artwork interesting, especially with her ties to the area.

Senior Amy Thompson said, "I've always been interested in the artwork of Grandma Moses, so when I found out about her ties to the Shenandoah Valley I was very excited to learn more about how this area had impacted her artwork."


Junior Lisa Smith said, "I showed up at this one by accident. But I'm glad that I did because I learned a lot about Grandma Moses."

LET'S EAT!

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	Sun. Nov 15	Mon. Nov 16	Tues. Nov 17	Wed. Nov 18	Thurs. Nov 19	Fri. Nov 20	Sat. Nov 21
LUNCH	Oatmeal Scrambled Eggs Tator Tots Sausage Patties French Toast Potato Soup w/ Roasted Garlic and Rosemary Roast Beef / Gravy Mashed Potatoes Italian Green Beans w/ Red Peppers	Chicken Noodle Soup Moussaka Egg Noodles Broccoli Mixed Vegetables City Chicken / Gravy <i>Vegetarian Fajitas</i>	Tomato Barley Soup Hot Turkey Sandwich Mexican Stuffed Zucchini Mashed Potatoes Spinach Cauliflower <i>Casablanca Stew</i>	Hot and Sour Soup Chinese Pepper Steak Potato Lasagna Rice Carrots Oriental Mixed Vegetables <i>Tofu Stuffed Portabella Mushrooms</i>	Senate Bean Soup Chicken Pot Pie Yankee Pot Roast Parslied Potatoes Broccoli Ratatouille <i>Spinach Enchilada</i>	Manhattan Clam Chowder Tomato Basil Fish Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Mashed Potatoes Italian Green Beans Mixed Vegetables <i>Cuban Shepards Pie</i>	Oatmeal Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Chicken Sausage Pancakes Broccoli Cheddar Soup Meat Lasagna Sugar Snap Peas Chicken & Mushrooms Couscous w/ Mirepoix <i>Vegetarian Cassoulet</i>
	<i>Pasta Fagoli</i>						
	MAMA MIA:	Pasta w/ Three Cheeses Pasta w/ Chicken & Peppers	Baked Rotini w/ Italian Sauce Pasta with Ham & Spinach	Baked Ravioli Tortellini w/ Roasted Garlic	Meat Balls w/ Sauce Pasta w/ Peppers and Pine Nuts	Eggplant Parmesan Pasta w/ Clams & Lemon Sauce	
	Exhibition Salad:	<i>Mediterranean Salad Platter</i>	<i>Chef's Salad</i>	<i>Oriental Lemon Chicken Salad</i>	<i>Antipasto Salad</i>	<i>Middle Eastern Chicken Salad</i>	
	Wrap:	<i>Chicken Ranch Wrap</i>	<i>Southwestern Wrap</i>	<i>Tuna Wrap</i>	<i>Club Wrap</i>	<i>Mediterranean Hummus Wrap</i>	
	Soup:	<i>Fiesta Vegetable Soup</i>	<i>Tangy Three Bean Soup</i>	<i>Black Bean Soup</i>	<i>Italian Vegetable Soup</i>	<i>Tunisian Tomato Soup</i>	
	Chicken Cheesesteaks	Grilled Chicken Breast Chicken Breast Strips Grilled Ham & Cheese	Turkey Burger Wing Dings Salmon Cakes	Grilled Chicken Breast Chicken Patty Sandwich Fried Mushrooms	Turkey Burger Chicken Salad Melt Onion Rings	Grilled Turkey Breast Chicken Nuggets Grilled Cheese	Turkey Burger BBQ Pork Sandwich Fish Nuggets
	Mozzarella Sticks						
	Fried Fish	BBQ Chicken Meat Loaf / Gravy Mashed Potatoes Corn on the Cob Green Bean Casserole	Spiral cut Ham Chili Cook-Off Egg Noodles Green Beans Baked Acorn Squash	Texas BBQ Southwestern Baked Fish Macaroni and Cheese Corn Lima Beans	GIBBONS HALL THANKSGIVING DINNER SPECIAL 	London Broil Roasted Chili Chicken Breast Roasted Potatoes Zucchini and Tomatoes Kale Fetticini Alfredo	Chicken Vegetable Stir Fry Stuffed Peppers Rice Carrots Mixed Vegetables <i>Moroccan Stew</i>
	Phillipine Stir Fried						
Roasted Parmesan Potatoes							
Peas							
Carrots							
Egg Rolls	<i>Felafel / Tzatziki</i>	<i>Chili Relleno</i>	<i>Black Beans & Veg Burritos</i>				
MAMA MIA:	Calzone Pasta w/ Roasted Mushrooms	Baked Manicotti Chicken Marsala	Chicken Parmesan Baked Pasta w/ Ratatouille		Stuffed Shells Pasta with Chicken, Broccoli and Tomato		

Menus Subject To Change

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If you plan on staying with the meal plan you're currently using now, you need to **DO NOTHING**. You will be billed for the same plan in the spring.

If you prefer to change to one of the other offered resident meal plan options (14-Plus; 19-Plus; Premier), then you need to **STOP BY CARD SERVICES**, located on the third floor of Warren Hall, **by 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 13, 1998**, and complete a change request form. You will be billed with your spring tuition for the meal plan selected.

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Retirees head back to school

CINDY LOOSE

The Washington Post

When it was time to retire, Bill and Virginia Binger did what Americans are supposed to do: They headed south to retirement heaven and built their dream home.

But heaven, they found, was not only too hot, it was dull. So they fled the dream and moved to Iowa. Yes, cold, snowy Iowa, because their alma mater, Iowa State University, had an enticing place for people like them.

The Bingers now live in one of a growing number of university-affiliated retirement homes. These are facilities that testify to an appetite among educated, affluent retirees for more than golf and sunshine, more than "fishing, drinking and going to Wal-Mart," as one retiree attending a presentation for a new Penn State development said last month.

Several hundred thousand retirees each year still use weather as the major factor in deciding where to spend the rest of their lives. But an increasing number of retirees are finding that university towns offer the continuing personal growth and intellectual stimulation they seek.

It was only a matter of time before universities realized they could benefit as much as the retirees.

"We love it," Virginia Binger said of her retirement village in Ames. "About 80 percent of the residents are alumni and staff. They've traveled and are knowledgeable, and because this is a university town, it has concerts, lectures, courses."

Nostalgia is certainly an element in their choice, but retirees say university campuses also have the ease and safety of small-town living.

"College students and retirees are both looking for the same thing: a good time," said Mark Fagan, a professor specializing in retirement issues at Jacksonville State University in Alabama.

In turn, universities that sponsor these communities get a living laboratory for students in the exploding field of gerontology. They also acquire customers for their sweat shirts and whiskey glasses, patients for their

medical centers and a loyal body of alumni more likely to bequeath their substantial wealth if they live just steps from the university's fund-raising office.

"The idea is elegant in its simplicity," said Len Cadwallader, of the Kendal Corp., a nonprofit group that operates retirement homes in four university towns. Universities are constantly calling the company, said Kendal Chief Executive John Diffy, who recently began negotiations with four more universities he declined to name. Many of the projects provide "continuing care," in which residents are guaranteed increasing on-site assistance, all the way to skilled nursing.

Sometimes the projects arise in logical places. Stanford, for example, is planning a complex on its campus in Palo Alto, Calif. The charms of Charlottesville, where the Colonnades, a continuing-care community, was built on University of Virginia land, are clear. But others defy all expectations.

Leon Pastalan, a University of Michigan professor and co-editor of "University-Linked Retirement Communities," said he first began noticing about 10 years ago that "instead of going to Sarasota, some people were heading to Ann Arbor." While there are no national data, he said, it is "an identifiable trend." He said he is aware of retirement complexes in about 100 university towns.

Penn State is marketing the Village at Penn State. The University of Arizona has helped launch a for-profit retirement community and will build on its grounds the Arizona Senior Academy, an arm of the university that offers classes and volunteer opportunities.

The University of Alabama and Louisiana State University are negotiating development terms with the consulting firm Cooperative Retirement Services of America. Duke University, which already has informal ties to one retirement property near campus, has contracted with Cooperative Retirement Services to study the feasibility of building a complex with more formal ties.

Institutions considering building retirement communities also include Dartmouth, Princeton, the University of Washington, Lehigh University and the University of Connecticut.



RODNEY WHITE/special to The Washington Post

Bill and Virginia Binger retired first to the South, then moved to Ames, Iowa, where they went to college. More retirees are discovering that university towns offer them personal growth and intellectual stimulation.

Tobacco industry set to settle

HENRY WEINSTEIN & MYRON LEVIN

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Negotiators for cigarette makers and state attorneys general are preparing to unveil a tentative \$200 billion agreement to settle 36 state lawsuits against the tobacco industry, according to several sources close to the talks.

The deal, the largest civil settlement in U.S. history, is to be distributed to attorneys general by the end of this week and announced to the public as early as Monday at a news conference in New York.

The settlement is an outgrowth of the collapse of federal legislation earlier this year that would have imposed sweeping controls on the tobacco industry. Instead, this multistate settlement imposes more modest regulation of the industry and a smaller monetary payout.

The deal, which would include restrictions on advertising and promotion of tobacco products, would eliminate the biggest legal threat facing Big Tobacco: state lawsuits seeking recovery of Medicaid funds spent to treat sick smokers.

The industry is expected to pay for the settlement through an estimated 35-cents-per-pack price increase.

California, New York and six other states were represented at the bargaining table in talks that began in July following the collapse of legislation in Congress.

Washington Attorney General Christine Gregoire, the lead negotiator for the attorneys general, declined to return calls seeking comment, as did industry spokesmen.

But several sources close to the negotiations said that once the deal is announced, states that did not participate directly in the talks would have about a week to decide whether to join the settlement or take their anti-tobacco lawsuits to trial. If some states decline to settle, the total pot would be reduced by those states' proposed shares.

Gary Black of Sanford E. Bernstein, a leading tobacco analyst, characterized the deal as "a consolation prize," good for the industry but not as good as the \$368.5 billion proposed national settlement that was announced in June 1997. Some of the terms of that deal required federal legislation, which ultimately failed in Congress this year.

"That settlement would have given the industry much more protection," including elimination of class-action suits and a cap on punitive damages, Black said.

But Stan Glantz, a professor of medicine at the University of California,

San Francisco, and a leading industry critic, said he believes the deal "is not good for public health." He said he believes that individual states should continue to pursue their cases in court.

Like the cigarette industry, the states are not getting as much as they would have under the proposal that died in Congress.

In particular, the current deal does not provide for full regulation of the industry by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Several sources said the settlement would impose some important restrictions on industry marketing.

For example, the settlement calls for a ban on billboards, transit advertising and merchandise carrying the brand logos of cigarette makers, such as Marlboro or Camel. And the size of industry promotional signs outside retail outlets would be restricted.

The industry would be allowed to continue to utilize human figures in their advertising, meaning that Philip Morris could continue to use the Marlboro Man.

The deal would cover the nation's four major cigarette manufacturers — Philip Morris; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., a subsidiary of B.A.T. Industries; and Lorillard Tobacco, a subsidiary of the Loews Corp.

Gingrich promises to pay penalty

DAN BALZ

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich, (R-Ga.), reaffirmed his intention to pay off the \$300,000 penalty he was assessed by the House as a result of the ethics investigation that ended when he was reprimanded by his colleagues in early 1997.

Gingrich has made an initial payment of \$100,000, with a second payment of \$50,000 due early next month. According to the payment schedule, the final payment of \$150,000 will be due in June.

Citing Gingrich's pledge on April 17, 1997, to repay the House for the legal costs of the investigation, Gingrich's press secretary Christina Martin said: "The speaker remains totally committed to that pledge. Using personal funds, the speaker will make his final payments toward the reimbursement on time and in full prior to leaving office."

Gingrich has indicated he will not serve out the term to which he was just elected.

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Yacono, Wolden lead Dukes

SOCCER, from page 1

The Dukes proved that fact early to Radford. The Big South Champion was pressured for the first half before senior forward Therese Wolden got the Dukes on the board first at the 14:35 mark. Wolden took a pass in transition from senior midfielder Jess Williams as she streaked down the left sideline. Wolden touched it past the goalkeeper and kicked it into the open goal.

"Overall, we had good possession today," JMU head coach Dave Lombardo said. "We were playing to targets."

The Dukes ended the half with the 1-0 lead, although their

superior ball-control attack gave them numerous opportunities. Williams controlled the midfield, and the Dukes looked feisty at times as they drew two yellow cards.

"We're at a point right now where there are no second chances," Lombardo said. "We now know that this is it. If you lose you go home. There was a great sense of urgency."

The Dukes played like a team with a mission in the second half. After the Highlanders squandered a few opportunities at the beginning of the half, the Dukes roared back with a

vengeance.

Grahe accepted a pass outside the 18-yard box and lofted a shot that soared over the RU goalkeeper and landed softly in the upper left side of the net.

"I just knew I was taking a chance," Grahe said. "I knew that I had to take a chance."

Sophomore midfielder Christy Yacono scored the first of her two goals five minutes later when Wolden roared down the right sideline, cut into the middle and crossed it to an open Yacono on the left post. Yacono powered it past the keeper for a 3-0 lead.

"I made a back-post run," Yacono said. "I was just open and put it past her."

Yacono credited improved midfield play for reversing the Dukes fortunes after their 2-0 loss to Richmond in the CAA Tournament.

"In practice we worked on transition," Yacono said. "We're working on playing the ball up through to our forwards, and it gave us more offense."

Yacono finished the scoring for JMU with two seconds left as she pushed one past the Radford goalkeeper.

"It's been an up and down

season," Lombardo said. "This is a new starting point. You play all season to get here and you've got to play your best."

For the Dukes seniors, it was their last opportunity to shine in front of a home crowd at Reservoir Street, and Wolden, Williams, Liz Lawler, Jodi Jacoby, Lauren Stritzel, Lisa Cioffi and goalie Beth Manghi made the most of it.

"It was their last game here," Lombardo said. "They wanted to go out in style."

With a 4-0 victory in the NCAA Tournament, there is no question they did.

Senators set deadline for administration

BILL, from page 1

involvement."

In debate on the bill last week, Conrad said the bill was developed, in part, to show SGA is a proactive institution.

Freshman Class Treasurer Chris Fortier, who voted in favor of the bill, said, "College is the beginning of our independence. You learn from your own mistakes. You pay for your own mistakes."

Other senators argued the bill is not in the best interest of the student body.

"It's not a big surprise that students at JMU drink alcohol," Chappalear Hall Sen. Jason Slattery said. "The original intent of the legislation was to make parents aware if students have a drinking problem."

The bill includes a clause stating SGA "believes the students of JMU are capable of understanding their

responsibilities and the consequences that accompany the consumption of alcohol."

College of Arts and Letters Sen. Nick Hurston said, "If the SGA clause were true, the [legislation] would never have been made. When certain laws are broken, certain rights are taken away."

White Hall Sen. Stephen Davis expressed the frustration of many senators when he said, "I'm having a hard time weighing my constituents' interest and the best interest of my constituents."

Said Conrad: "While we may be divided on this issue, the students are not divided about this issue."

In response to the bill's passage, Speaker Pro Tempore Liz David has formed an ad hoc committee within SGA to continue further discussion about the issue.

Mark Warner, vice president of student affairs, told the Executive Board that the university will make a decision as to whether or not JMU will opt to contact parents about alcohol violations by Jan. 1, 1999, David said.

"We need solutions in conjunction with other options," said Conrad, who will co-chair the ad hoc committee with David. "We are going to pass a Senate Resolution on this issue," he said.

A Resolution of the Senate represents only the opinions of the SGA senators as a whole, while a bill of opinion represents the opinion of the entire student body.

The resolution will be written so that Senators can express an opinion as a Senate instead of conveying the entire student opinion, SGA Treasurer Andy Oh said.

The ad hoc committee will

present insight and ideas to the university's Alcohol Task Force, David said.

Warner spoke to senators at last week's meeting. He emphasized the need for open communication between the student body and the administration.

"JMU is not successful because of the administrators," Warner said. "It's the administration working with the faculty, working with the students and working with the staff."

Warner said his main goal for the university is to create an environment that enables "holistic" development of the students. That requires collaboration from all aspects of JMU, including students.

"Just by soliciting input doesn't mean we won't have disagreements," Warner said.

Warner urged senators to put

themselves in the shoes of the administration when debating policies that affect the university.

Warner also encouraged senators to look for more solutions that involve the student body and "mobilize people to make a difference."

"Bills of opinion can be important, however it shouldn't end with a piece of paper," Warner said.

Also at Tuesday's meeting:

- Senators allocated \$96 to Tau Beta Sigma for a conference it attended last spring.
- The Senate allocated \$4,634 to WXJM from the radio station's reserve account. The money will be used for computers and office supplies.
- Senators allocated \$1,300 to Students for Camp Heartland to fund a 25-panel AIDS quilt display.

Caver home resting following 30-foot fall

ACCIDENT, from page 1

course in West Virginia.

After hanging up with Royster, Render then called 911 to report a possible cave rescue. He told the operator the necessary information about the accident and then called junior Stephen Durkee and sophomore Patrick Rodgers, who had attended the same training session as Render. Render also called other experienced cavers from the club.

"Jon had fallen 30 feet and the only way out would be up," Render said. "The closest ledge was still 15 feet up."

When an EMT finally did get down to Vanzandt to evaluate him, he called for "full immobilization," which Render said he knew meant a severe back injury.

Render said the EMT initially requested that a helicopter transport Vanzandt to University of Virginia's Medical Center.

EMT's then worked to get Vanzandt stable and in a "SKED," a type of small stretcher used for confined spaces. Vanzandt was then put into a vertical position and hoisted up 15 feet to the people above that were pulling on a rope that Rodgers had set up, Render said.

Vanzandt was then lifted up another 15 feet by a new rope set up by one of the fireman and then carried by several people out of the cave. Render said Vanzandt had been rescued in three and a half hours and was injured for five hours. The helicopter was called off and Vanzandt was transported to Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Vanzandt is currently at his Fredericksburg home recovering from the accident. Render said he expected Vanzandt to be fully recovered from his back injury in

about 18 weeks.

Caving accidents are "a rare occurrence," freshman MUSG member Mark Pinnow said. Pinnow has participated in events with the club and commended it for its safety precautions when the group explores caves.

A caver should never go in a cave alone, and a "buddy system" should be used at all times, Pinnow said. "You should never be out of sight of someone else's light," Pinnow said.

Carl Bolyard, coordinator of adventure programs at the UREC, said each caving expedition UREC arranges is preceded by a pre-trip meeting in which the cavers meet trip leaders and receive instructions about materials to bring and guidelines they're expected to follow.

"We try to keep a four-to-one ratio," Bolyard said. "We explain

to them that we'll be traveling together as a small group."

Caving groups are usually small in order to provide adequate leadership and lessen the amount of environmental impact on the cave, Bolyard said.

Pinnow said leaders carry a cave pack containing extra light sources, batteries, food, water and first-aid kits. UREC trip leaders also carry the medical history of each participant on the trip as well as emergency phone numbers and a calling card in case of a serious caving accident.

"Self-rescue is much more preferable than a rescue team," Bolyard said. If a person is injured during a UREC caving trip, a three to five "runner party" would be delegated to leave the cave and call for help. They would take with them a first-aid kit and documentation of the injured person's condition,

Bolyard said. If the leader thinks the injury is minor, the group may be instructed to assist the injured person out of the cave.

Although not every caving accident is avoidable, UREC emphasizes the importance of accident prevention, Bolyard said. Both UREC and MUSG trip leaders follow and enforce strict safety rules to provide a safe experience for the people exploring the caves, he said.

"One NCRC member told me that this was his 24th rescue in 20 years. It was the smoothest rescue operation that he had ever experienced because of the quick action taken by our grotto," Render said. "We were commended for our knowledge and our readiness. Supposedly it was our club's response time that saved the rescue operation about an hour."

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS FOR SUMMER 1999

JMU'S PRESTIGIOUS SUMMER TERMS



Summer Semester in
Salamanca, Spain

Carmenza Kline, x6419 or klineca
Solange Lopes, x2936 or lopessa

Summer Semester in
Florence, Italy

Kathleen Arthur x6419 or arthurkg
Ashton Trice, x8189 or tricead

Summer Semester in
London, England

Doug Kehlenbrink, x6419 or kehlende
Shane O'Hara, x3504 or oharast

OR SELECT FROM THESE UNIQUE OPTIONS . . .

Summer in Ghana - David Owusu-Ansah, x6743 or owusuadx; Lamont King, x3757 or kingld	Accra, Ghana
Vienna: Architecture & Design - William Tate, x6577 or tatewl	Vienna, Austria
Travel Study in France & Italy - Mario Hamlet-Metz, x6069 or hamletmx	France & Italy
Social Work Policy & Practice - Karen Ford, x6975 or fordka; Carolyn Ericson, x2827 or ericsoca	The Netherlands
Multicultural Health Psychology - Anastasia Kitsantas, x 7959 or kitsanax	Thessaloniki, Greece
Intercultural Practicum in Rome - Karen Santos, x3316 or santoske; David Allsopp, x6317 or allsopdh	Rome, Italy
Intercultural Communication in Organizations - Esther Lee Yook, x8180 or yookel	Paris, France
Future Energy Solutions Now - Jonathan Miles, x3044 or milesjj; Eileen Cashman, x8771 or cashmaem	Malta
International Health & Nutrition Studies - Patricia Brevard, x6362 or brevarpb; Marcia Ball, x6510 or ballml	Honduras
Future Environmental & Information Solutions - Bruce Clemens, x8770 or clemenbw; Joe Marchal, x2727 or marchajh	Guatemala
The British Foundations of Modern Science - William H. Voige, x6631 or voigewh	London & Sheffield
The Ancient World & Rome Britain - Robert Lembright, x3990 or lembrirl	London, England
International Nursing & Health Care - Sandra K. Hopper, x6850 or hoppersk; Vida S. Huber, x6717 or hubervs	London, England
Intercultural Practicum in Cardiff - Gerald Minskoff, x6628 or minskojg	Cardiff, Wales
Cultural History of England & Scotland - John J. Butt, x3991 or buttjj	England & Scotland
Feature & Screenplay Writing in Ireland - Charles Turner, x6494 or turnercc; Alan Neckowitz, x6118 or neckowax	Ireland

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Neo-Nazis focus of man's life quest AFVs

NEO-NAZIS, from page 3

who paid \$800 to watch. "I thought this better be a really good movie for \$800," he said. "Then they passed out tissues and I thought this has to be a porn," he said.

The movie began with Adolf Hitler speaking for five minutes. It then showed several Nazis raping an eight-year-old girl for 42 minutes. When the men were finished with the girl, the last guy picked her off the ground by the hair so that another soldier was able to slit her throat.

"I hit Charlie in the face and walked out," Svoray said. "I didn't run, I just walked." Svoray said he then drove directly to Paris without retrieving his belongings and returned to his home in Israel.

"I was literally shattered," Svoray said. "I've got to do something."

Svoray then went to Los Angeles, determined to uncover the Nazis. He took on the role of a spy, disguised as a reporter for a right-wing Nazi magazine. He set up a station in the United States with a phone that couldn't be tapped so he could give that number to people if they wanted information about him or the

magazine. A "secretary" was posted at this phone at all times.

Svoray assumed the name Roman Furry and headed for Germany. "All I had to do is go to a pub or a train station and look for a skinhead," Svoray said. "I would say, 'Listen, I'm working for a right-wing Nazi magazine in America. I want to tell your side of the story so tell me about yourself.' They would tell me everything."

Svoray then met Heinz Rights, a highly-recognized Nazi. Svoray traveled and mirrored Rights. Svoray convinced Rights that he was a Nazi. The two traveled to a Nazi training camp.

"I was so scared that I was sweating like it was pouring rain," Svoray said. "I couldn't shut up because I wanted the guy to like me." He spoke Hebrew several times but couldn't find the strength to control his speech. Rights grabbed Svoray and they walked quickly to the car. Svoray started to drive while the soldier started shooting at the car.

Heinz saved Svoray's life again during breakfast one day. "I had this guy looking at me attentively," Svoray said. "He wasn't even drinking or eating."

The stranger was a member of

the Nazi secret police. His job was to pick out the Jews who lived with the non-Jews, Heinz told Svoray. Svoray said he thought his blue eyes had given him away as a Jew.

"I felt really scared," Svoray said. "I was trying not to look across the table. But it didn't work after about 10 minutes."

When Svoray looked up, the man had disappeared. "I felt relief," he said. But then, Svoray felt a gun being pushed into his ear. The man was yelling "Jew" as loud as he could. The gun was being pushed so hard that it slipped passed Svoray's ear and went to his back.

This allowed Svoray to grab the man's arm and break it.

He then began playing the role of a Nazi acting as if this man was insane.

Heinz escorted Svoray out of this scene quickly.

"At one point I started to think like a Nazi because there was a sense of power," Svoray said. "Out of nine and a half months, I saw my wife and children three times. I had to leave the second time because I had so much hate I thought I might beat my kids. The third time I just met with my wife to give her my will."

"There is no such thing as a neo-Nazi," Svoray said. "A Nazi is a Nazi. They may be in different cloth[es], but they are all the same."

Several students said Svoray's descriptions concerned them.

Junior Jamie Gregorian said the greatest threat "is the strength of the rebirth of the neo-Nazis."

Svoray met with many other Nazis' including Hitler's butler and Goldin Helmer, whose father invented the death camps.

Helmer told Svoray that she didn't understand why history books didn't say how funny or how good of a father he was.

Svoray continued his unveiling in London and then on Capitol Hill.

He wrote *In Hitler's Shadow*, which has been translated into 24 languages.

He recently published *Gods of Deaths*, which portrays the people who made the type of movies he witnessed.

This was for Svoray's therapy, he said. "I woke up in the middle of the night crying and screaming," he said.

Svoray said he has no regrets. "For the one moment of my life, I did the right thing," he said. "If you did the right thing, you can't worry about the consequences."

used for research

AFV, from page 3

Rodgers said he sees AFV drawbacks as challenges for future research.

"Once we develop the new technology, and there are people working on it now, we will be able to access more alternative fuels and increase the availability of AFVs," Rodgers said.

AFVs are available to the general public, but the fuel costs more than gas. Currently, there are more than 400,000 AFVs in the United States, but few are privately owned.

"Right now, most of the AFVs owned are fleets, vehicles operated by companies," Winebrake said.

Elizabeth Bishop, ('97), an employee of ICF Kaiser, an environmental consulting company in Washington, attended the showcase.

"The showcase interested me because of its environmental aspect," Bishop said. "My job at

see AFV page 42

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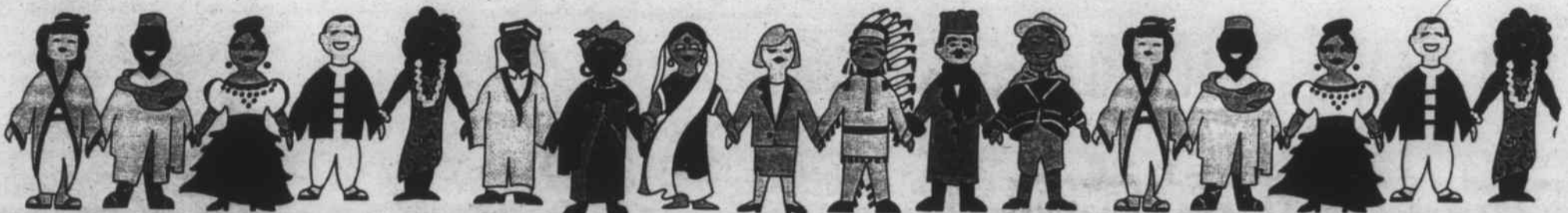
Come to the SGA Multicultural Committee's second annual

"Diversity at JMU: An Open Panel Discussion"

Monday, November 16 at 7 P.M.

The panel consists of eleven student leaders who will discuss multicultural and diversity issues on campus, as well as solutions to be implemented. Dr. Imani, Assistant Professor of Sociology, will facilitate the discussion.

There will be a period for audience participation in the discussion.



EDITORIAL

JAMES MADISON
BREEZE
UNIVERSITY

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

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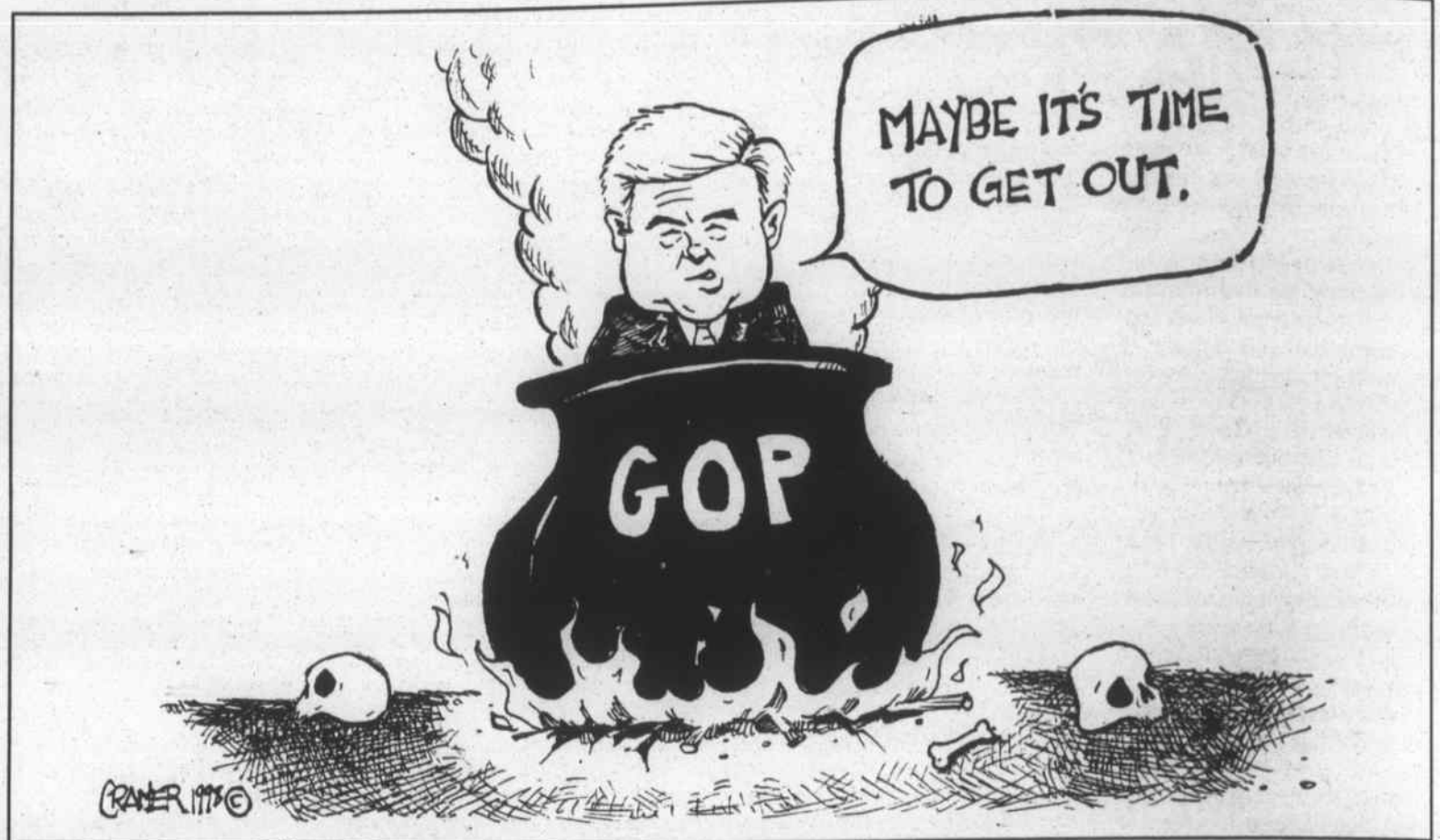
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The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of the Breeze.

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Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. 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.



Going, going, gone: But is it positive?

The tide officially turned on Election Day. In 1996, the Republicans were on top of the world and Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich was their king. Now Mr. Gingrich is nothing more than a cheap Nikita Krushchev persona-non-grata knock-off. The resignation of the beleaguered speaker is a move cheered all over the country, with the loudest cheers coming from within the ranks of the GOP.

At surface glance, Mr. Gingrich's resignation is a good move. He orchestrated the GOP election strategy that attacked President Clinton on a moral basis following the Monica Lewinsky matter. He's led the way for the Republicans since 1996, taking charge and responsibility for both the successful and deplorable actions Congress has taken the past two years — if Congress was a powerbrokering political machine in a big city, Mr. Gingrich would be the party boss. Accordingly, the kingpen should always be able to stand up and take responsibility for the actions of his organization. He should be man enough to bow out when he needs to.

The only problem with this scenario is that instead of being an honorable move, Mr. Gingrich's resignation is nothing more than another political

ploy. He is playing the martyr. Mr. Gingrich wants voters to believe he is doing what is best for the party, but both the former speaker and his party are doing nothing more than sending Mr. Gingrich out as the sacrificial lamb to save face.

We speculate Mr. Gingrich's timely curtain call came for two reasons: Mr.

"If Congress wants to turn itself around, purging itself won't work."

Gingrich's ego would lead us to believe that he can delude himself into believing he's electable as a presidential candidate. If he separates himself from Congress — and his reputation as a right-winger — and becomes less vocal, maybe he could be a viable centrist Republican nominee for president or vice president. However, that's about as likely as Bob Dole being elected in 2000.

Additionally, Congressional GOPs think separating themselves from a polarizing figure like Mr. Gingrich will solve their problems. It won't though. Mr. Gingrich may have been the front man for the negative campaigning and other controversial issues, but do

Republicans truly believe voters are dumb enough to think Mr. Gingrich acted on his own volition?

The departure of Mr. Gingrich will not solve the party's problems. Voter reaction was not about one man; it was a reaction to the entire crop of republicans.

Rep. Alphonse D'Amato did not lose because New Yorkers don't like Mr. Gingrich. He lost because voters want Congress to do something, and Mr. D'Amato, along with Mr. Gingrich, is one of many Republicans who have made doing nothing an elevated artform the last two years.

The GOP must realize that inserting Rep. Bob Livingston (R-La.) as speaker is not going to resurrect their party, and replacing Rep. Dick Armey (R-Tx.) with former NFL hero and camera-friendly Rep. Steve Largent (R-Okla.) as majority whip won't trick voters into believing this Congress is worth its weight in hot air. Mr. Gingrich, present or not, the Republicans still have no message. If Congress wants to turn itself around, purging itself won't work. Congress must find a real message and implement it with an integrity and prudence politicians used to have before they became all image and no substance.

Topic: Should Newt Gingrich have stepped down as Speaker of the House?

CAMPUS
SPOTLIGHT
KOREN O'NEILL/staff photographer



Eileen Reilly
freshman, CIS

"If the House is backing his decision, it's probably a good one."



Adam LeRoy
junior, SCOM

"He should step down. He's a pretty tall guy."



Barbara Wittig
senior, history

"If he doesn't feel he's the right man for the job, he should step down."



Steve Kusek
senior, SMAD

"The man who is stepping up will be supported by Gingrich, so it doesn't matter."

OP/ED

Easy money: It's not always what I want

Struggling to survive financially in college equals thriftiness, responsibility later

Finance has been a very sore subject at my house these days. If it weren't for credit I would most likely be studying by scented candlelight and bathing in Newman Lake. Despite two jobs which occupy 30-something hours a week, rent money and an allowance from my parents, I've frequently found myself below the zero mark in my checking account.

I hated the fact so many people around me appeared to slide through with no economic worries at all. They went on shopping sprees, always had extra cash to go out, had time for the tanning bed and their cars were never on empty, unlike mine, where the needle is constantly buried on 'E'.

At first I wallowed in self-pity, certain I was the only one having a hard time making ends meet. Nobody could possibly understand the lengths to which I went to pay my bills because I was alone. After alienating my friends and most people around me with my attitude in regards to my financial situation, I was forced to rethink this attitude.

Although some students blithely flit around flaunting their parents' credit cards, JMU is hardly a school of spoiled little Daddy's Girls and Momma's Boys. Despite the armies of flashy sports-utility vehicles driving around campus and the extensive fashion show of designer clothes, I get the feeling a lot of students are working stiffs just like me, getting by on part-time jobs, loans and parental charity.

I really don't think some students work because their parents won't help. I know mine would give me the money if I asked — accompanied by reproachful looks and lectures about budgets, of course. I chose to work several jobs in addition to school for a few reasons that I imagine

are shared by many students on this campus.

For one thing, it's humiliating to ask your family for

Breeze Reader's View

— Amy Bafumo

money. When I am reduced to begging my parents, I feel as though I'm shouting, "I cannot function on my own. I cannot take care of myself nor can I manage money, so I've come for all of yours!"

My parents know that all too well. They're probably glad I still need them, but my lack of self-sufficiency makes them worry incessantly about my future. Not to mention I'm sure there are other things they would like to do with their extra money.

Another case for employment in college is work experience. Okay, so my waitressing and mall jobs may not look great at first glance, but with a little explanation and embellishment, they do encompass customer service, persuasion, selling and lots of responsibility with opening and closing establishments.

Besides, I tend to think a potential employer will look more favorably on candidates who fought their way through school rather than one who relied solely on their parents' connections and credit.

Most people would rather have someone on their staff who is used to struggle and hard work as opposed to a person who coasted through on the coattails of others.

Although this hasn't applied to me recently, working does provide some extra money for personal spending. During times when I didn't have to worry about electricity, water and cable bills I'd have an extra \$100 here and there to spend how I wanted. I'd go to the mall under the premise that I was doing my part to help the economy.

When work occupies a lot of time, a day off really is a vacation. Coming home to the dorms, The Commons, Forest Hills, or wherever I was, living on my own never meant so much.

This year especially, a night at home while everyone else is out partying doesn't feel like a wasted night after a full day of work and classes.

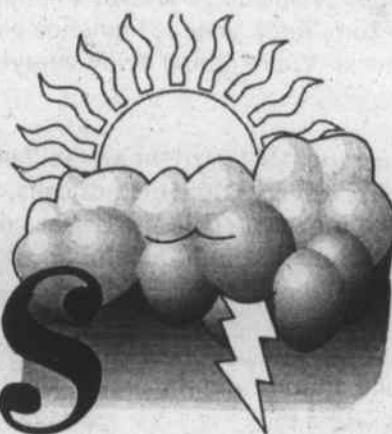
Keeping a busy schedule and working helps me appreciate my leisure time and spend it wisely. I'd mention the sleep factor, or lack thereof, but I'm sure all students understand that quite well.

While this last argument seems a little far-fetched, I believe in its accuracy and relevance. While now I may be rolling my change for food, gas and utilities, someday when I am making millions, I'll remember how I had to ration out my last package of Ramen noodles and this humility will give me a better handle on success. I think that a part of being in college is living in abject poverty. For many of us, this is the first time we don't have our parents to back us up every time we need an extra \$20.

Struggling to conserve funds not only helps overcome obstacles and builds character, but will help us better appreciate our success when we achieve our goals in the future.

Amy Bafumo is a sophomore SMAD major.

DARTS & PATS



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

Dart...

A "I-could-care-less" dart to the individuals who de-beautified our campus Monday by writing statements linking Disney to sweatshop labor in chalk on the ground.

Sent in by a student who thinks at least sweatshops aren't running around making our campus ugly.

Dart...

A "can-we-say-unprofessional?" dart to the professor who said upcoming papers should be "like a woman's shirt — long enough to cover the subject but short enough to keep my attention."

Sent in by students who are offended by your blatantly sexist comments.

Dart...

A "where's-the-chicken?" dart to Mrs. Green's who ran out of stuffed chicken before they opened at 11 a.m.

Sent in by two hungry students who made the trip specifically for the advertised special and couldn't believe it was gone before the doors opened.

Dart...

A "nice-try" dart to my former best friend who "forgot to pick me up" in an attempt to steal the fraternity brother I liked.

Sent in by a girl who finally realized your shallow nature and the superficiality of your friendship.

Pat...

A "what-a-catch" pat to Earnest Payton for making ESPN's plays of the week Monday for his incredible grab.

Sent in by a fan who thinks beating out thousands of professional and Division I players to bring JMU into the national spotlight deserves some kudos.

Pat...

A "way-to-represent" pat to the purple-shirted resident advisers who won second place in the lip sync contest this weekend at their conference at Mary Washington College.

Sent in by Cleveland Hall girls who think they're much better than the nuns who took home first place.

Pat...

A "how-do-you-do-it" pat to Bud Childers for putting together an incredibly talented women's basketball team.

Sent in by a Zoo Cage freak who can already smell March Madness.



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Body-slamming election rocked the boat

Yes, I am here to gloat. It was only a few weeks ago in the Oct. 22 issue of *The Breeze* that I boldly predicted the Democrats would record a net gain in either the House or Senate, possibly both, in recording one of the biggest political upsets in recent memory.

I was right.

I can't tell you how vindicating a feeling that is after all the feedback I got in response to that column. One person identified me as "political hack," another said he found my predictions amusing, if not stupid.

Okay, the gloating is done. But the fact of the matter is the Republicans' hopes of a double-digit gain in the House and a filibuster-proof 60 seats in the Senate were destroyed last week, and they have no one to blame but themselves. And blame themselves they did. Or each other, rather. I haven't seen this much finger-pointing since the Major League Baseball strike of 1994.

The point is this: the GOP shot itself in the foot with the anti-Clinton campaign. Meanwhile, Democrats went back to old-fashioned Democratic campaigning — get out the vote, appeal to minorities and women — and won the day in grand fashion.

It wasn't as much what the Dems did say as what the Republicans didn't say. The GOP had no message and no one could relate to them. Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge (R) put it best when he said, "If you make [the election] a referendum on a president with a 67 percent approval rating, you shouldn't be surprised if the election goes against you."

Many people dubbed it the "Seinfeld Election" — the election about nothing. That's exactly what the Republicans let it become, and as a result, they were beaten handily. Don't let the spinsters convince you that the fact Republicans kept control for the third straight term for the first time in 70 years is all they were after — this election was a disappointment for the GOP.

My dad always told me people vote their pocketbooks. When the economy is as stable as it is today, voters don't want to rock the boat. They want Bill Clinton to stay in the White House. So here's the message sent by voters: end the impeachment hearings quickly! Move to a deal where censure is the bottom line and get back to running the country.

It would be sad if the Republicans continued to escalate this procedure. They've got a solid, centrist presidential candidate in Texas Gov. George W. Bush who could handi-

Past is Prologue

— Manny Rosa



ly defeat Al Gore in 2000 if the GOP makes him its candidate. He's shown a remarkable ability to unite voters of both parties and has been able to promote his message across all racial and gender lines. He's just what the country needs.

But if the Republicans try to push this impeachment thing any further, look out. Mr. Gore, despite having a personality that makes the teacher in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" look charismatic, will make a race of this thing. He's a solid campaigner who showed in this election he can draw support as an entity separate of Mr. Clinton.

Now, you might also recall in my last column I made a pitch for a third party to come onto the scene by 2000. And in the biggest election shocker of the year, reform party candidate and former professional wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura swept into the statehouse in Minnesota. Here's the kicker — he was ready to pick former Minnesota Twins first basemen Kent Hrbek — as his run-

ning mate before judgment got the better of him.

What does this mean? Are voters in Minnesota really that dumb? Well, let's put it this way — the best thing Minnesota has going for it is The Artist Formerly Known as Prince. But how did Ventura (he now wants to be known as "The Mind") steal the election?

When you are faced for so long with only two options, the minute a third comes along you'll try it, even if you know common sense and logic would rule against it (see Ross Perot in 1992).

This suggests a third party could stand a legitimate chance in 2000. The problem is finding someone to head it up. Based on recent elections, I think the party should be known as the UAP — the United Athletes Party. They have been on the rise for quite some time, these ex-jocks. You have Gov. "The Body" in Minnesota, former New York Knicks star Bill Bradley poised for a presidential run, legendary Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Steve Largent attempting to wrestle control of the House away from Dick Armey, and old Buffalo Bills quarterback Jack Kemp fresh off the campaign trail, so why not? Personally, I think if they all got behind Mark McGwire for president, the UAP would win this thing in a landslide.

In all seriousness, though, both parties have a lot to think about.

The Republicans have to get off the impeachment wagon and figure out a way to nationalize the 2000 elections the way they did with 1994's Contract With America. The Dems probably won't be able to rely on the GOP screwing up the next election and must come up with a message of their own. Can either or both do it?

I can see the headline now: "MCGWIRE, THE BODY STUN PUNDITS, SLAMS INTO WHITE HOUSE."

Manny Rosa is a senior finance major and the managing editor who secretly wants to be governor of Minnesota.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greek organization deserves credit for sincere, dedicated efforts

To the Editor:

On Oct. 28, the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sponsored a Halloween Party for the Association of Retarded Citizens. There were about 30 teenagers and adults from ARC in attendance for the festivities that evening.

These young ladies are to be commended for their efforts. The party was a smashing success, due largely to the interactions of the volunteers with the participants. I witnessed several groups of volunteers actively seeking out individuals who were not participating and attempted to get them involved. In response, many of the participants who seldom leave their seats danced and mingled in the crowd. Everyone involved with the program appeared very caring and compassionate.

The ZTA members' time and efforts paid off as evident by the joy and appreciation shown on the faces of the participants. In today's times, when relations between the city and the students of the university are somewhat strained, it's refreshing to see this group of students giving something to the community of which they are a part. As a former JMU student and a current "townie," I've been at both ends of the spectrum. I see all the bad press JMU students get, especially the Greek system. I think they're due a little praise as well.

Thanks again to ZTA for a wonderful program. Your efforts did not go unnoticed!

Tim Moubray
Harrisonburg Dept. Of Parks and Recreation
class of '89

Coach Smith should be revered, treated with respect for accomplishments

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Jason McIntyre's ignorant comments about both the basketball program at the

University of North Carolina and former head coach Dean Smith, included in his column in the Nov. 5 issue of *The Breeze*.

Mr. McIntyre tried to trivialize Coach Smith's career by stating that he only won two national championships. However, he failed to mention Smith's other accomplish-



ments in his 36 seasons — several Final Four appearances, 13 ACC titles, 30 All-American players, 27 consecutive 20-win seasons, and 879 game wins — the most ever for a college coach. When Coach Smith left basketball, he was not only leaving a sport behind — he left a legacy.

However, his fans won't remember him for his statistics. He will be remembered for his integrity. He was a coach who was not willing to cut corners. He played by the rules. He put the players and their educations first — ALWAYS. How many other coaches fall into that same category? Despite his stats and his manner, I believe a truly great coach is measured by the respect that he earns from the university he works for and the players he coaches. In Dean Smith's case, UNC built him his own basketball arena — The Dean E. Smith Center. Enough said.

Michael Jordan spoke well for the players when he said Coach Smith "is one of the most important men in my life. I am not sure how good I'd be or where I would be playing if I had not gone to Carolina or played for Dean Smith." And we can all agree that Michael Jordan knows a little bit more about basketball than Mr. McIntyre.

Tim Saunders
junior
health sciences

Great American Smokeout opportunity for JMU community to be healthy

To the Editor:

Every year there are 400,000 smoking-related deaths. These deaths come in many forms, the most common being cancer, heart disease and strokes. That's 400,000 deaths that could be avoided with one behavior change: the cessation of smoking. In addition to the actual deaths, other effects of smoking include injury to lungs, difficulty with breathing, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and an increased risk of death due to damage inflicted upon the lungs.

The American Cancer Society developed a proactive approach to encourage smokers to give up their cigarettes for 24 hours. This effort is called the Great American Smokeout, and since 1977 it's been the most common day all year for smokers to give up cigarettes.

The Great American Smokeout is held the third Thursday in November — this year it's Nov. 19. It's a great time for smokers to prove to themselves they can quit for 24 hours. Perhaps they can use this date as a starting point on the road to quitting.

Thousands of students on JMU's campus smoke and their decision to smoke will affect their health and the health of the people around them for years to come. I'm urging all smokers to give up smoking Nov. 19 and see where they stand after 24 hours have passed. The first two weeks of quitting are the hardest, but after that you'll know you can live without cigarettes if you take it one day at a time.

Professor of health science Tom Syre's Health Program Planning class will sponsor the campus-wide event of the Great American Smokeout with the local American Cancer Society. There will be a number of activities and I hope students will rally around the issue of smoking cessation among JMU students.

Patty Constantinidis
senior
health services administration

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†1998 survey of medical school students by Bruskin-Golding research. For more complete details of the survey, check out our web site at www.kaplan.com/mcat.
Sample: first-fourth year medical students at U.S. schools who took a commercial test preparation course.



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Would like to wish the JMU Basketball Team good luck in their upcoming season.



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Thursday, November 12
10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Chi Phi Basement

The Marriage Question. . .

Waiting to marry further after graduation is a positive move

by Daniel M. Suleiman

Harvard Crimson

A generation and a half ago in America, the moment at which most people decided to marry often roughly coincided with their finishing college. Today, the same overlap — between the uncertainty of facing life after school and the reassurance of doing it with a spouse — applies only to a small minority of us.

Why? Why is it that getting married this June, after I graduate, seems an outlandish proposition to me, when many members of my family and the parents of many of my friends did just that — signed on for life shortly after receiving their diploma.

The fact is, leaving college with no permanent strings attached is a frightening and exhilarating idea; but we simply aren't more adventurous than our parents were. No, there have been fundamental differences in the last 40-odd years that, I think, have led to a reconceptualization of the institution of marriage. I don't pretend to know exactly what they are, but at least three changes seem evident.

Twenty-two-year-olds today have more opportunities than their parents and grandparents did and in a wider variety of locations; intra- and international travel are so commonplace that little but familial ties inhibits us from ending up in San

Francisco, Nairobi, Paris or Bucharest. In addition to our increased accessibility to the world, the terms of marriage have been redefined for us, mostly by our parents. Thanks to them, we, unlike any generation before us, can actually expect to get divorced. Even though none of us, of course, thinks it will happen to us, "until death do us part" will be an empty phrase for over half of those who utter it.

But by far the biggest difference in the last generation concerning marriage has been the shift in our conception of the role men and women play in society and, by extension, in a life-long partnership. Where marriage used only to necessitate the determination of one life plan (the man's), it now requires the coordination of two life plans. When a woman's career took a back seat to her husband's, a permanent commitment was easier to make at the age of 22 than it is now, for the simple reason that a man would go where his life took him and his wife would follow.

Today, with both partners free to pursue the opportunities which come their way, the chance that their two paths will coincide is considerably diminished.

Bill and Hillary Clinton's generation represents the transition between the traditional patriarchal family and us, the first truly "equal partnership" generation. Born in 1947, Hillary Rodham grew up and went to college during the heart of the women's movement. She pursued a career

after attending Wellesley, not marrying until she had established her credentials.

Nevertheless, the First Lady has become the prototypical "stand by your man" woman, occupying an awkward space between professional female and dependent, serving wife.

But Chelsea Clinton's generation — our generation — is operating under a different set of rules than her parents did. It will only be a matter of time, for example, before women altogether stop taking their husbands' last name, for this mostly symbolic practice will have no basis in a world in which men and women are — and are considered to be — equal. Conceptually, marriage may be evolving from "out of two, one" into "out of two, two." This means we will be getting married later in life, when careers and personalities are already determined, and it could mean we will divorce at very high rates.

Alternatively, it could just mean fewer marriages, or, as seems the most likely, a redefinition of what it means to be married.

At this moment, exactly seven months before I graduate, marriage is not the farthest thing from my mind. But actually getting married is an even more frightening prospect to me than facing the real world, and one which my peers and I, for good reason, I think, are not rushing into.

*He said,
She said*

*Returning to
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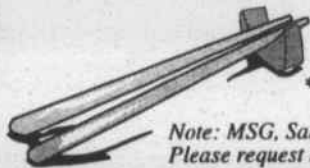
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OLD NAVY

STYLE

Strong vocals compose musical

Sondheim's operatic show 'A Little Night Music' opens Friday

JACKIE CISTERNINO

assistant focus and style editor

The School of Theatre and Dance will liven up the stage at Wilson Hall on Friday with the opening of Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler's "A Little Night Music." Under the direction of Jon Bell, the music, theatre and opera director for the JMU School of Theatre and Dance, this rendition of the Broadway musical envelops a montage of enthralling, waltz-like numbers.

The cast performs each song with an operatic flair characteristic of the show. According to Bell, this is an element of the musical that makes it unique.

"[Since it's opening as a musical] it's been adopted by many opera companies and is now being performed by the New York City Opera and the Houston Grand Opera," Bell said. "[This is] because of the complexity of the score and some of the vocal demands of the music. It's what we call in the business a cross-over musical."

Though the vocal requirements of the musical are demanding, the cast doesn't seem phased when performing. Each song is rendered with smooth, projective voices. Since the play takes place in Sweden at the turn of the century, the actors have even incorporated believable accents into their diction. They have done so with seemingly incredible ease, but Bell reiterates that it has taken practice.

"This has been a very challenging piece for all of us. The music has been difficult; it has pushed us to our limits," Bell said.

Another one of Bell's main

concerns as director is the portrayal of 45-year-old characters by college students.

"In terms of really understanding the life experience of the characters in the show, I think that's been a challenge. I think we've done a good job of it," Bell said.

Junior Mike Minarik (Fredrik) and Sophomore Noel Molinelli (Desiree) have certainly risen to this challenge. Minarik plays a middle-aged lawyer suffering through a mid-life crisis with his 18-year-old wife Anne (played by junior Amanda Lamb) to ease his pain. Molinelli plays Desiree, a promiscuous actress who is Fredrik's lost love. Fredrik and Desiree have an apparent spark between them which radiates throughout the unraveling of the plot, despite their ages. Minarik and Molinelli add maturity and depth to these characters, despite their ages.

Minarik enjoys working on the show, although he hasn't previously performed in a musical of this magnitude. "I've never performed in an opera before, and this is sort of a pseudo-opera," he said. "I really got in touch with it. It was good to see the actors come together as well as we did."

Molinelli, a fan of Sondheim, is also pleased with the outcome of the show, along with the script itself.

"[The script] is intelligent, it's got real life as well as farce," Molinelli said. She also compliments the cast for its professionalism and ability to bring the components of the show together. "It's the most professional thing I've ever been a part of," she said.

Wheeler does have a gift for infusing humor and wit to the script. With a few love triangles



MARCIA APPERSON/staff photographer

Junior Mike Minarik (Fredrik) and junior Amanda Lamb (Anne) play an unconventional married couple. Anne is 18-years-old and Fredrik is in his mid forties.

festering throughout the play, the sexual innuendos are abundant, and cleverly acted by the cast. Senior Reshma Shetty (Charlotte) deftly plays a jealous wife seeking revenge against her adulterous husband. In one song, Charlotte proclaims, "Men are stupid, men are vain, love's disgusting, love's insane." A good portion of the songs examines the battle of the sexes, which adds to the farce of the musical.

Both Lamb (Anne) and Junior Matt Cunningham (Henrick) pull off a naivete in their acting, as their characters are both in their teens. Although Anne's husband is Henrick's father, Henrick falls in love with her. Cunningham has a boyish quality about him

during the play which makes the character of Henrick seem pure and endearing, although he is part of a scandalous love triangle.

Along with the cast of actors is Leibesleider Singers (the chorus) which add to the strong vocal impact of the show. They narrate through song, dressed in elegant evening wear throughout. They open the show with a chorus of "La's" which exemplifies the range of their voices.

Senior Mike Webb is a Leibesleider who wanted to work on the show because of the director and the content of the musical itself. "[Bell] is a great director and it's a good show, so it was a good opportunity to get experience," Webb said. "I wanted to learn from [Jon]

because he's got a lot to teach."

Bell, who also directed "Tenderland" and "the Mikado" at JMU, says "A Little Night Music" has reached global prominence since its Broadway debut in 1973.

"It's being done all over the world. It still has a very strong light in professional theatres, in regional theatres and in educational theatres like this one," Bell said.

GO SEE IT!

WHAT: A Little Night Music
WHERE: Wilson Hall Auditorium
WHEN: Friday, Nov. 13-Saturday, Nov. 14. Call 568-7000 for tickets.

Artful Dodger to host Dub Narcotic Sound System

JACOB WASCALUS

staff writer

This coming weekend, WXJM will sponsor yet another concert in the wake of the successful Man or Astro-Man? show held a week ago at the Main Street Bar and Grill.

Dub Narcotic Sound System, on tour from Olympia, Wash., will take the floor of the Artful Dodger Saturday night to showcase their lively set of funk-influenced back beats.

"Anyone who likes energetic live shows will enjoy Dub Narcotic Sound System," WXJM general manager Mison Rodden

says. "They create music accessible to people who like genres of all types."

DNSS is on tour promoting their second full-length album, *Out of Your Mind*. Lead singer Calvin Johnson, who is also known for his other band, Halo Benders, has carved a charming characteristic for both of his bands with his deep, often gruff vocals, which he uses on DNSS's latest release. But most noteworthy of DNSS's sound is their rhythmic section.

Their brand of music often makes dancing hard to resist. Rodden, who saw them last week in New York, claims that the energy of the show was so overwhelming that it sometimes forced listeners to dance. "This won't be a folded-

arms show," she says. "Nor will it be a head-bobbing show."

Also playing Saturday night is Washington state band D+ and Harrisonburg band the Sums. D+ churn out heartfelt, rural rock n' roll, while the Sums specialize in catchy surf rock.

With the success of the Man or Astro-Man? performance last week, there remains a possibility of WXJM hosting another show at Main Street. But in the meantime, WXJM has slated another performer to play the Artful Dodger in early December, Palace's Will Oldham.

"I'm excited for the upcoming shows," Artful Dodger owner Chris Clark says. "We've been working with WXJM for a

year now and plan to continue working with them."

Saturday night's performance of DNSS and the two supporting bands should be received well.

"I'd expect a lot of people to go," senior Nicole Welsh says. "The control they had over the audience when I saw them in Kansas City was absurd. Everyone there loved them, and I'd expect the same to happen here."

DNSS

WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m.
WHERE: The Artful Dodger

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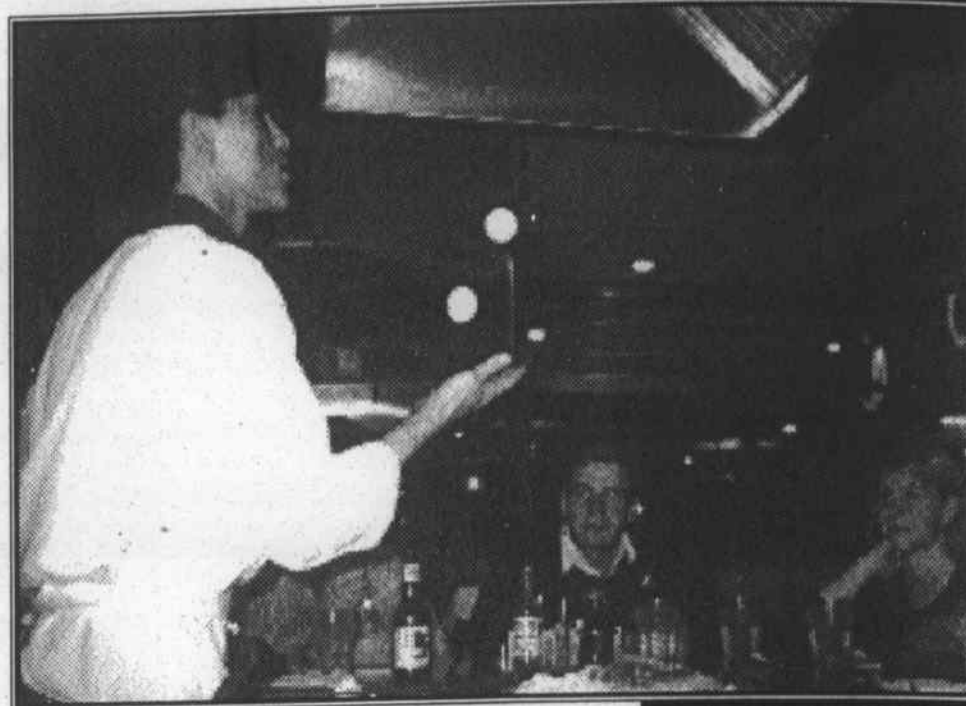
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Film fans flock to Virginia fest

JOEY GROAH
contributing writer

What is "cool?" Is it a young poker player attempting to dethrone the reigning champion with skill and honesty? An English photographer casually solving a murder while running through a corrupt London of the 1960s? A rock n' roll playing samurai making his way to Vegas, fighting communists and Death, to take the crown from the recently-departed king, Elvis?

The 11th Annual Virginia Film Festival displayed its version of "cool," the theme for this year's festival, showing movies featuring hippies, tough guys, jazz and more. The festival, which took place between Oct. 29 and Nov. 1 in downtown Charlottesville and at the University of Virginia, attracted many due to its diverse programming and guests.

In addition to film showings, the festival featured numerous panels and events. Actor Rip Torn, ("The Larry Sanders Show," "Men In Black,") and director Arthur Penn, ("Mice's Restaurant," "Bonnie and Clyde," "Little Big Man,") celebrated the 50th year of the Actors Studio, the school where Torn, Paul Newman, James Dean and others developed improvisational techniques to performing.

Torn, the guest of honor, spoke after screenings of his films "Payday" and "The Cincinnati Kid." Speaking to a packed room, he said he chose parts allowing learning and growth. "Be funny, become funny," when faced with hardship, he advised. Citing personal hardship and triumphs, Torn feels life is a constant learning opportunity. Torn's film roles reflect his outlook on life, he said. He enjoyed the tough-talking roles, like the card-playing shyster in "The

Cincinnati Kid," and his Emmy-winning role of Artie from "The Larry Sanders Show."

Critic Roger Ebert returned to Virginia to conduct his popular shot-by-shot workshop. Past years' workshops include "Raging Bull" and "Pulp Fiction." This year's choice was Michelangelo Antonioni's "Blowup."

"Blowup" follows a young photographer through swinging London, attempting to solve a murder that may or may not have been photographed. "Blowup" caused much controversy after its release, despite being an art house hit, Ebert said. Nudity, misogynistic behavior and the ambiguity throughout the film caused audience confusion and tested movie ratings. Sitting in a darkened theater with film lovers, filmmakers and press, deconstructing the 1966 film, Ebert paused the film about every frame to discuss the onscreen action. Or in the case of "Blowup," the non-action.

Ebert, led the discussion with his encyclopedic-knowledge of film over three, two-hour sessions. The audience enjoyed his laid-back approach and was surprised by his quick-wit and his trouble with common appliances. Using a remote control in the dark, he would press the wrong button, returning the laser disc to "chapter 3," to many laughs and groans.

After a workshop he told the theater staff "I wish my thumb was smarter."

Composer David Amram led the discussion after the screening of "The Manchurian Candidate." He shared his ideas for

scoring the film with music from around the world and his "less is more philosophy" allowed the audience to think and be absorbed in the action. The movie's



JOEY GROAH/contributing photographer

Roger Ebert speaks to a packed audience at the 11th Annual Virginia Film Festival. Ebert also conducted a workshop which reviewed "Blowup" frame by frame.

star Frank Sinatra saved Amram from being fired from the film. The studio wanted to dump him over his use of jazz and Latin styles, usually associated with "dope, death of destruction," he said.

Amram told the audience to believe in their vision, as the score was recently released on CD and film declared as one of the centuries top 100. "If it's beautiful, it stays beautiful," he said. Amram has collaborated with notables such as Dizzy Gillespie, Willie Nelson, Jack Kerouac and Leonard Bernstein.

Virginia and world premieres played at the festival, including "Thirteen," by Virginian David Williams, which was well-received and praised by Ebert during his workshop and online film column. The story of a young girl, her family and her quest to buy a car garnered glowing reviews from festivals around the

world. Another film making its Virginia premier, "Six-String Samurai," met with whoops and yells. The 1998 Slamdance winner for cinematography details the journey of a Buddy Holly look-alike to become king of "Lost Vegas" in a post-apocalyptic world controlled by Russian communists.

"Cool" was defined many ways at the festival. For actor Torn it's constantly evolving, enjoying each day. Ebert wanted to be like the actor in "Blowup," cavorting with models, driving a "cool" car and living the life of a highly regarded photographer. Friendship, teaching new generations and believing in your work is what's cool for Amram.

Accessible and gracious guests, involving panels and great movies were what was cool for all filmgoers at this year's film festival.

There's still no place like 'Oz!'

BRENT BOWLES
Breeze film critic

For nearly 40 years, this story has given faithful service to the young in heart; and time has been powerless to put its kindly philosophy out of fashion.

To those of you who have been faithful to it in return...and to the young in heart...we dedicate this picture.

REVIEW



These immortal words that open MGM's Technicolor masterpiece "The Wizard of Oz" seems twice as poignant preceding this new restoration, nearly a century after the publication of L. Frank Baum's *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*. Now under the aegis of Warner Bros., this unforgettable 1939 screen gem has received a long-overdue digital facelift and a pumped-up soundtrack, restoring Judy Garland's tremendous instrument to all its magnificence, and her lips a crimson sheen as brilliant as those ruby slippers.

I can still vividly recall curling against my grandmother's side in the upstairs of her Norfolk house, terrified at the transformation of the dastardly Almira Gulch into the Wicked Witch of the West

(the splendid Margaret Hamilton) while Dorothy swirls through the cyclone. Let's face it, folks, she scared the hell out of us all. And she still does.

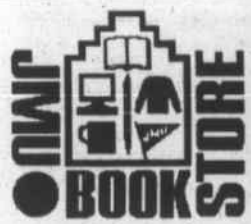
There are moments in "The Wizard of Oz" which still give me just as big a case of the willies as they did during CBS's annual television broadcasts through childhood (no computer-generated weather formation can ever out-terror this twister).

It's been more than 25 years since Dorothy's trip to the Emerald City last graced movie screens, and even the shoddy projection at the Harrisonburg 3 theaters can't muddle the resplendency of director Victor Fleming's incomparable celluloid rainbow.

The big screen gives us a chance to

relive Dorothy's quest for Kansas, the Scarecrow's yearning for a brain, the Tin Man's desire for a "haht," and the Cowardly Lion's need for some "noive," in a fairy tale glow lost through decades of poor video transfers. The color in "The Wizard of Oz" is beyond breathtaking; it's familiar, comfortable and as warm as any storybook (kind of makes you overlook its "kill them before they kill you" mentality). Despite its heretofore television confines, we could still imagine the richness of every image: the soothing pink Poppies, the sepia-tinted opening scenes, the dazzling yellow brick road, the sickly shade of vomit on the Wicked Witch's face and

see OZ page 23



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'Oz' revisited

OZ, from page 21

hands, even the Emerald City engulfed in glorious green.

The cast, however, is just as colorful as any image in "The Wizard of Oz." No cast in the history of film has ever captured the buoyancy of Baum's magical story with such an infectious enthusiasm that, even with 60 years passing, remains just as energetic as ever.

Lanky Ray Bolger steals the show as the Scarecrow; his rubbery antics and grandfatherly grin predate Jerry Lewis, Donald O'Connor, even Jim Carrey.

Jack Haley's Tin Man (in a role originally performed by Buddy Ebsen, whose voice can still be faintly heard in two musical numbers) and Bert Lahr's Cowardly Lion shine with a kindness and loving innocence so wistful it doesn't matter how funny it is to see the creases in their facial masks and the wire orchestrating the latter's tail movements.

It's difficult to watch "The Wizard of Oz" without noticing myriad bloopers like these, but the quaintness of 1930s special effects technology and the overtly theatrical production design keep the movie so endearing (it cost \$2.7 million to produce, a record for MGM at the time).

Chuckling at Dorothy's modulating pigtail lengths, the Munchkins' adjusting their costumes, Glinda the Good Witch whacking herself in the head with her

wand, and the Wicked Witch's reference to a "little insect" (hinting at the excised "Jitterbug" musical number) are as much as part of the film as "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "If I Only Had a Brain" and the Horse of a Different Color.

The digital artists have performed a tremendous service in restoring the glittering theatricality of "The Wizard of Oz."

Although it's somewhat disconcerting to see the effects of acetate corrosion and differential color shrinkage (not to mention a visible tear in the negative) unremedied; why fix part if you're not going to fix the whole?

The music of Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg, however, has never sounded as magnificent (dig those quotes from "Night on Bald Mountain!").

"The Wizard of Oz" is back, folks, in a digitally-restored Special Edition that will thankfully be the version that today's children will remember long into their own college years.

When the Scarecrow yelps "Oh Joy! Rapture!" those words have never seemed more truthful. We're off...

'THE WIZARD OF OZ'

PLAYING AT: Harrisonburg 3 and Staunton 6

RUNNING TIME: 101 minutes

RATED: G



ANDREW ZORN/staff photographer

SHADOWLANDS: Sophomore Austin Bragg and senior Sarah Pramstaller play C.S. Lewis and his wife Joy in the play "Shadowlands." "Shadowlands" is showing at Lattimer-Shaeffer Theatre in Duke Hall until Nov. 14. Shows are at 8 p.m. and tickets are priced \$5 (with JAC) and \$6. Call x 7000 for reservations.

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Healing hands at The Virginia Wildlife Center rescue and rehabilitate thousands of wild animals each year

Story by ANGELA HAIN, contributing writer • Photos by ROBERT NATT, staff photographer



More than 600 baby squirrels laid cold and helpless on the forest floor, blown out of their nests by the violent winds and rain of Hurricane Bonnie. The storm devastated the Tidewater shore of Virginia this August, leaving hundreds of baby squirrels homeless, with slim chances of survival.

The Wildlife Center of Virginia, a wildlife hospital in Waynesboro, received a call from rescuers in the Tidewater region. The overwhelmed staff admitted 100 baby squirrel patients the next day, the highest number of patients ever in one day.

Loaded in cardboard boxes, one baby stacked upon another, the squirrels arrived at the Center and were placed in the staff's medical care.

The Center notified the local community about the emergency, and businesses and residents began donating microwave ovens, tissues, heating pads and aquariums to save the babies.

"We really saw the community bind together in joint effort to save the squirrels," said Cathy McNair, volunteer coordinator for the Center.

"Each of the babies had to be checked out by a doctor," McNair explained. "The majority of the squirrels were just dehydrated. We formed an assembly line and just passed the babies along, making sure each was physically examined, weighed, rehydrated and placed into an incubator. Excluding one squirrel that was dead upon arrival and

another that was suffering from a broken tail, the squirrels were out of critical condition," McNair said.

The squirrels were stabilized and sent to individual rehabilitators in the area who specialize in the care of infant animals. Healthy squirrels were released near the site of their rehabilitation.

This is only one example of the many cases the Center deals with each day in attempt to rescue and rehabilitate wild animals. The Center treats approximately 2,500 patients and educates 80,000 children and adults each year.

Animals treated by the Center come from resident properties or public areas from all corners of the state. Occasionally, calls are received from out-of-state, such as southern Pennsylvania. The Center does not discriminate against wild animals from bears to hummingbirds, and treats any such animal brought to their care.

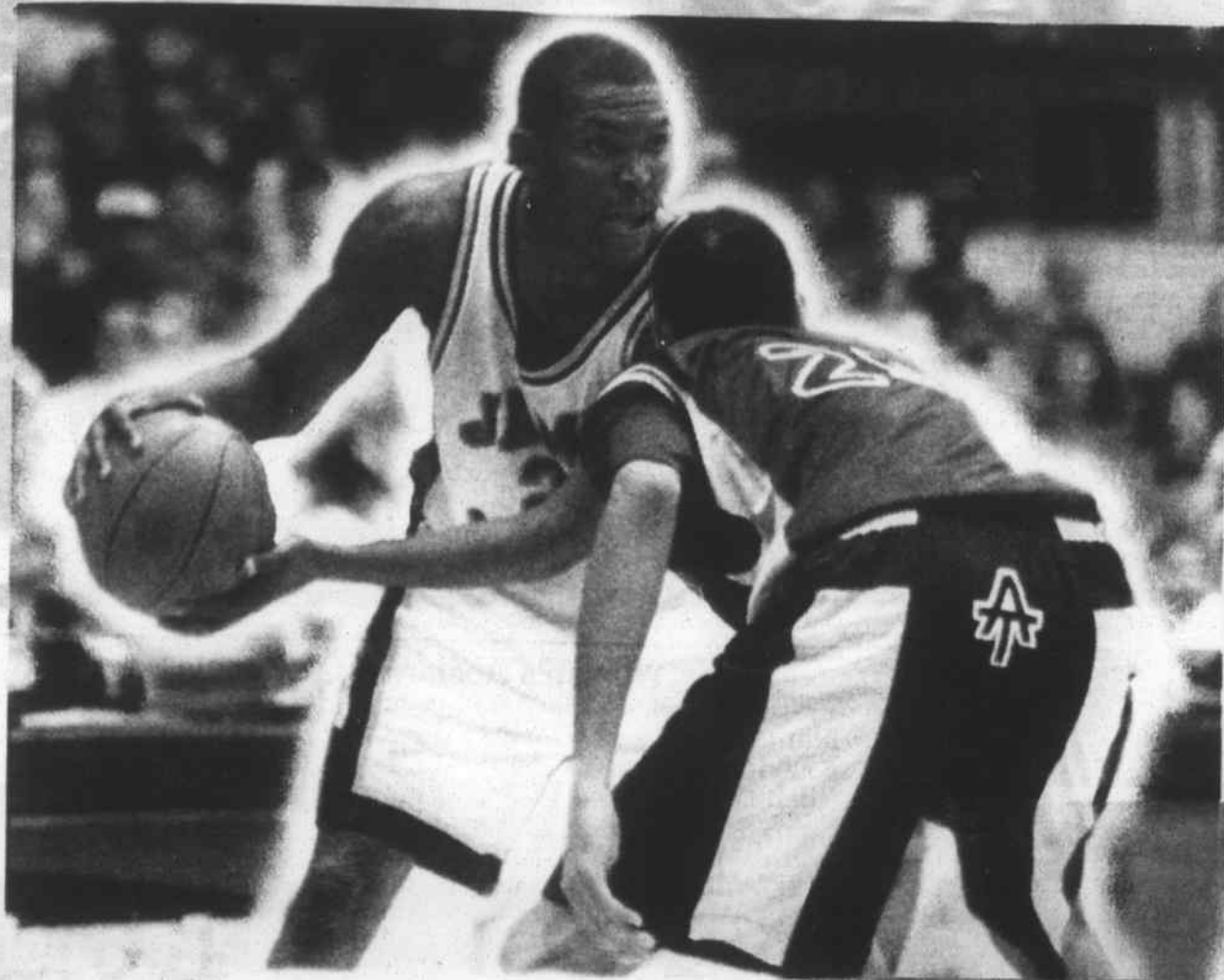
"The goal for our Center is not only to find and treat injured animals, but to educate children, as well as adults, about how to prevent injury to the wildlife," said Serena Benson, vice president of the Center.

Benson said the information the Center shares with the community is based on stories and lessons learned while treating wildlife. Presentations delivered blend ecology, case histories and activities that help raise audience awareness and responsibility about conservation issues.

The Center currently employs 13 full-time workers (two are veterinarians), five part-time staff and 300 volun-

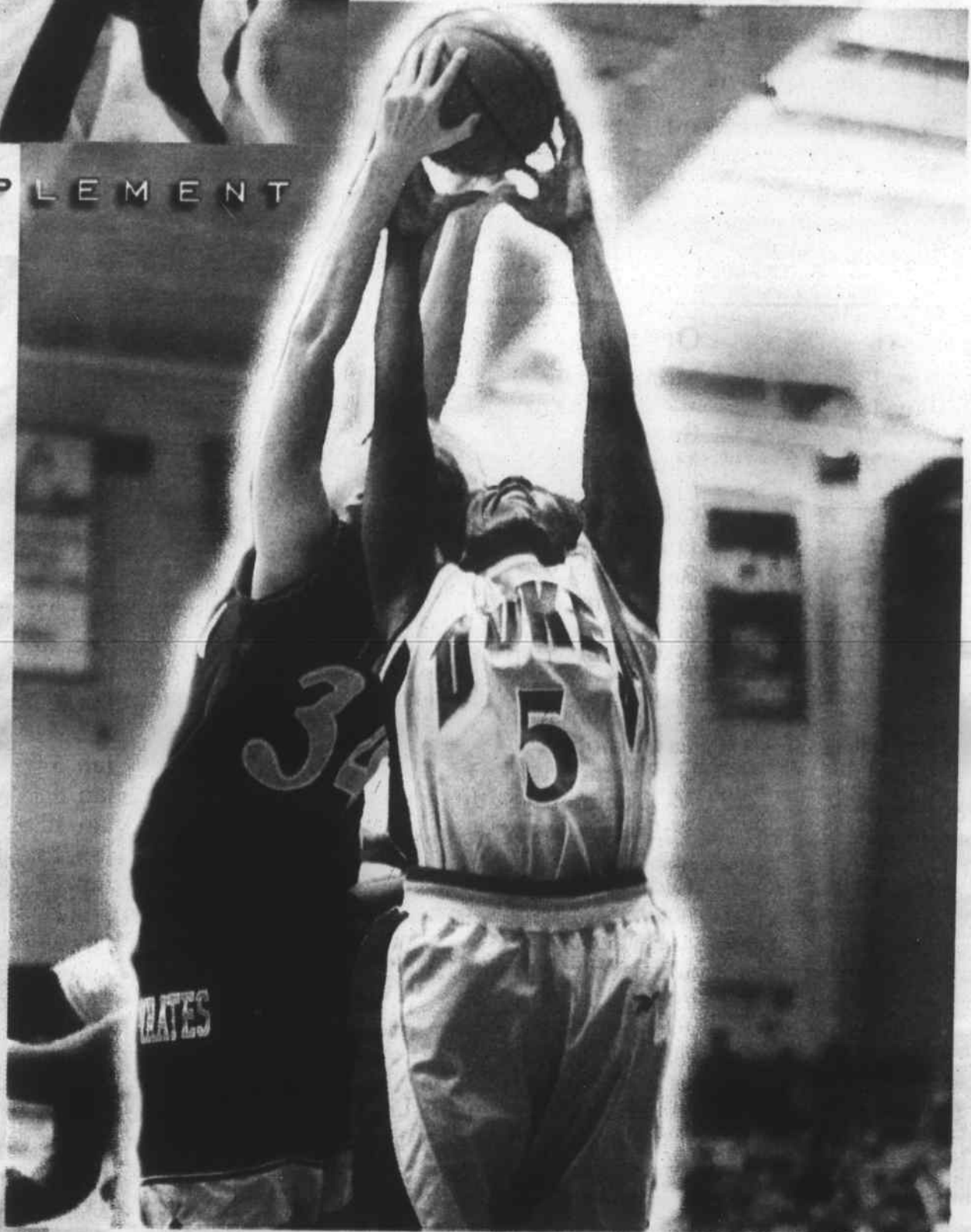
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JAMES MADISON



1998-1999

BASKETBALL SUPPLEMENT



COVER PHOTOS AND DESIGN BY: DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor

Sherman Dillard



Bud Childers



The Breeze

1998-'99 Basketball Supplement

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 Page 15 The Men's Backcourt

Men's Roster and Schedule

No.	Name	Year	Position	Ht.
3	Ned Felton	Sr.	Guard	5-11
4	Marvin Zaandam	Jr.	Forward	6-8
10	Dwayne Braxton	So.	Guard	6-3
13	Mark DiCicco	So.	Guard	5-10
15	Brett Childers	Fr.	Guard	5-10
20	Jamar Perry	Jr.	Guard	6-4
21	Chatney Howard	Sr.	Forward	6-4
22	Eugene Atkinson	Sr.	Forward	6-5
23	Clayton Brown	Fr.	Forward	6-7
30	Jabari Outtz	Jr.	Guard	6-0
32	Kevan Johnson	Jr.	Forward	6-6
50	Tim Lyle	Fr.	Forward	6-8
55	Rob Strickland	Jr.	Center	6-10

Women's Roster and Schedule

No.	Name	Year	Position	Ht.
5	Kish Jordan	Sr.	G/F	5-9
11	Mistiza Colebank	Jr.	Guard	5-9
12	Shirlence Archer	Sr.	G/F	5-9
14	Mandy White	So.	Guard	5-9
20	Jody Williams	Fr.	Guard	5-9
22	Becky Wollenberg	So.	Guard	5-9
23	Allyson Keener	Fr.	Guard	5-8
32	Akosua Demann	Sr.	Center	6-2
34	Katie Hardbarger	Fr.	Forward	6-1
35	Stacey Todd	So.	Forward	6-2
40	Hope Cook	Sr.	G/F	6-0
43	Manika Herring	Sr.	Forward	5-11
44	Hollee Franklin	Fr.	Center	6-5

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 13	Morgan State	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 18	at North Carolina A&T	7 p.m.
Nov. 22	Rutgers	2 p.m.
Nov. 28	Maryland-Eastern Shore	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2	Liberty	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	George Mason	2 p.m.
Dec. 7	Duquesne	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12	Radford	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 20	at California - Irvine	4 p.m.
Dec. 22	at Cal. State - Northridge	10:05 p.m.
Dec. 31	at St. Peter's (NJ)	2 p.m.
Jan. 2	at UNC-Wilmington	2 p.m.
Jan. 6	at Old Dominion*	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 9	East Carolina*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	at Richmond*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	Va. Commonwealth*	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	William & Mary*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	at American*	2 p.m.
Jan. 27	Old Dominion*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	at George Mason*	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	at East Carolina*	7 p.m.
Feb. 6	UNC-Wilmington*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 8	American*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	Richmond*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	at William & Mary*	7 p.m.
Feb. 20	at Va Commonwealth*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 25-28	at CAA Tournament, Richmond, Va.	

Home games in bold/ * denotes CAA game

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 13	Radford at Lynchburg, Va.	8:30 p.m.
Nov. 24	at Virginia Tech	7 p.m.
Nov. 27	Rhode Island	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	St. Francis (Pa.)	1 p.m.
Dec. 5	at William & Mary	5 p.m.
Dec. 8	St. Francis (Pa.)	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12	at Delaware	1 p.m.
Dec. 21	Texas Tech	5 p.m.
Dec. 22	Hawaii	7 p.m.
Dec. 23	Loyola Marymount	5 p.m.
Jan. 1	Northeastern	3 p.m.
Jan. 2	Consolation Game	3 p.m.
	Championship Game	5 p.m.
Jan. 5	American*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	at UNC-Wilmington*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	at East Carolina*	2 p.m.
Jan. 15	George Mason*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	Virginia Commonwealth*	2 p.m.
Jan. 22	at Old Dominion*	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 29	East Carolina*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	at Va. Commonwealth*	2 p.m.
Feb. 2	Richmond*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	Old Dominion*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	at American*	2 p.m.
Feb. 12	William & Mary*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	at Richmond*	2 p.m.
Feb. 21	UNC-Wilmington*	2 p.m.
Feb. 27	at George Mason*	2 p.m.
March 3-6	CAA Championship at Richmond, Va.	

Home games in bold
 * denotes CAA game

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BACK ON THE ATTACK

WITH A HEALTHY CHATNEY HOWARD AND ANOTHER YEAR UNDER SHERMAN DILLARD'S BELT, THE DUKES ARE LOOKING TO FORGET LAST SEASON AND FOCUS ON A RETURN TO THE NCAA TOURNEY

By Seth Burton

By the time the JMU men's 1997-'98 basketball season came to a close Feb. 27, it would be fair to say that first-year head coach Sherman Dillard had the wobbly-faced look of a man who had just stepped off a roller-coaster.

A season that began with high hopes and anticipation took several, death-defying loops as injuries to key seniors Chatney Howard and Lamont Boozer derailed the team en route to an 11-16 fifth-place finish in the CAA.

By season's end however, the Dukes were on their way back up and looked to be cruising, winning five of their last six games. With Howard back for a fifth season after receiving a medical redshirt and four starters returning, hopes are once again high for the Dukes.

"Obviously I'm feeling good about the start of the season," Dillard said. "The way we finished off last year, relatively on a positive note, emotionally, I'm excited. Hopefully we can carry it on to this year."

While Howard remains the key for the Dukes, how far the Dukes travel into the post-season probably hinges on the low-post play of junior center Rob Strickland. Bothered by nagging injuries last season, Strickland was invisible at times last year before erupting for consecutive games of 15 and 16 rebounds respectively, proving the big man can dominate the backboards of the CAA.

"I've seen moments with Rob," Dillard said. "I've had some long talks with Rob about his position on this team and how much we need him. It's time to get beyond the point where we're talking about potential."

Strickland is important to the Dukes because of their lack of height and depth at the post position. With senior Fred Boyd off the team due to personal reasons, junior Kevan Johnson will see time down low a long with freshman Tim Lyle.

"[Rob] is more focused, he's in better shape than he has been before," Dillard said. "He's ahead of where he was last year."

That statement could cover the entire Dukes roster, as the players have adjusted well to another year under Dillard's system.

abundance of quality wing players.

Between returning starting seniors Ned Felton, Eugene Atkinson, junior Jamar Perry, Howard and Outtz, Dillard finds himself attempting to find playing-time for five quality players who can all put the ball in the basket.

"That's a good problem to have," Dillard said. "I think everyone will have an opportunity to be a part of the scoring."

To accommodate the Dukes, Dillard is slightly tinkering with the offense and expects to have stretches when JMU will effectively run a four-guard offense with 6-



"Experience does matter," Dillard said. "We're a more mature team. Obviously that's going to lend itself to us having sharper practices, guys understanding the system more."

With the return of Howard and the addition of junior transfer point guard Jabari Outtz, the Dukes' problem on the perimeter isn't lack of depth, but an over-

foot-5 Atkinson, the Dukes' leading rebounder, playing on the blocks.

"I can see us running a power offense," Dillard said. "You'll see times when Chatney, Bones [Atkinson] and Jamar will be posting guys up."

The Dukes struggled early last season in their half-court offense before Dillard changed it to a somewhat less complex



system. He is hoping the Dukes will not have such problems out of the gate in 1998.

"Our execution in our half court set was deplorable," Dillard said. "We're making changes in our offense. We're trying to come up with an offense that is simple but that is going to be effective. We'll still run our break and look to score."

Who will be running that break is still up for grabs. Felton, the starter the past three seasons, is being pushed in practice by Outtz, the 1995-96 MEAC Freshman of the Year at Howard University.

"We're ecstatic about that position now," Dillard said. "We have two point guards that complement each other very well. Who's going to start? I haven't made that decision yet. We will continue to evaluate the situation."

With four starters returning, not to mention the high-flying Howard, the Dukes hope to facing a good situation come season's end.

"I've been pleased with the attitude so far," Dillard said. "I've been pleased with the competitive spirit."

From left to right: Freshman forward Tim Lyle jams the ball home; senior guard Chatney Howard shows off his dribbling skills; 6-foot-5 senior forward Eugene Atkinson looks for an open man.

Photos by Dylan Boucherle



Shooting for a conference title

Five returning starters and a strong bench could lead JMU's women's basketball team to the top of the CAA

By Keith Feigenbaum

The JMU women's basketball program is one steeped in tradition — a tradition matched by few programs. It boasts 14 straight winning seasons and six NCAA Tournament appearances since 1986.

As the Dukes enter their second season under head coach Bud Childers, who led the team to a 17-11 record in 1997-'98, they look to build upon this heralded tradition with a team that returns all five starters and nine of 11 letter winners.

With the return of a group of players that contributed nearly all of JMU's points, rebounds and minutes played in '97-'98, expectations are high. The Dukes are ranked second in the conference behind 1998 CAA champion Old Dominion University in the pre-season coaches' poll. However, they take no solace in this ranking, regardless of ODU's CAA dominance in the 1990's (seven straight championships beginning in 1992).

"We were picked [number] two in the preseason behind ODU," Childers said. "Our goal is not to be [number] two. Our goal is to be [number] one. This is as good an opportunity as there is."

Indeed, JMU is in a unique position that could propel it past ODU and the rest of the CAA. The key to the Dukes' ascension will lie heavily on their top returning scorer (11.5 ppg) and rebounder (7.1 rpg) senior Kish Jordan.

"Kish Jordan is probably in the best shape of her life," Childers said. "She's a preseason All-Conference player at the three position [small forward].

She ought to be one of the top three or four players in the league."

At point guard, junior Mistiza Colebank takes over sole possession of the reigns after splitting the role with Kia Cole (who will not return to the Dukes this season) in '97-'98. Colebank was JMU's third leading scorer at 7.3 ppg last season, but more importantly, must improve upon a disappointing assist to turnover ratio of 8:1 to maintain her effectiveness.

"[Colebank] has a real good command of our [offensive] system," Childers said. "She's assumed a lot of leadership out there on the floor. I think she's done a great job of preparing for the season."

Joining Colebank in the back court is sophomore Becky Wollenberg, who set JMU records for three-point shots made (56) and attempted (175) in her freshman campaign, en route to being JMU's second leading scorer at 10.1 ppg.

Wollenberg will be spelled by sophomore Mandy White, who worked her way into the Dukes' starting lineup in nearly half of the team's games last season (12 of 27). Adept as a slasher, White can also step behind the three-point line, as she converted 21 of 83 attempts last season.

The Dukes may prove to be most complete (and experienced) at the forward position, where Jordan is joined by senior Hope Cook, who was relatively quiet in '97-'98 until she broke out with a 25-point, 16-rebound performance in JMU's season-ending loss to American University in the CAA Tournament semifinals.

Cook, at six feet, gives the Dukes a formidable inside-outside threat.

Cook will split time with fellow senior and captain Manika Herring, fourth in minutes played of all returners. Sophomore Stacey Todd and senior Shirlece Archer will also see time at the forward spot.

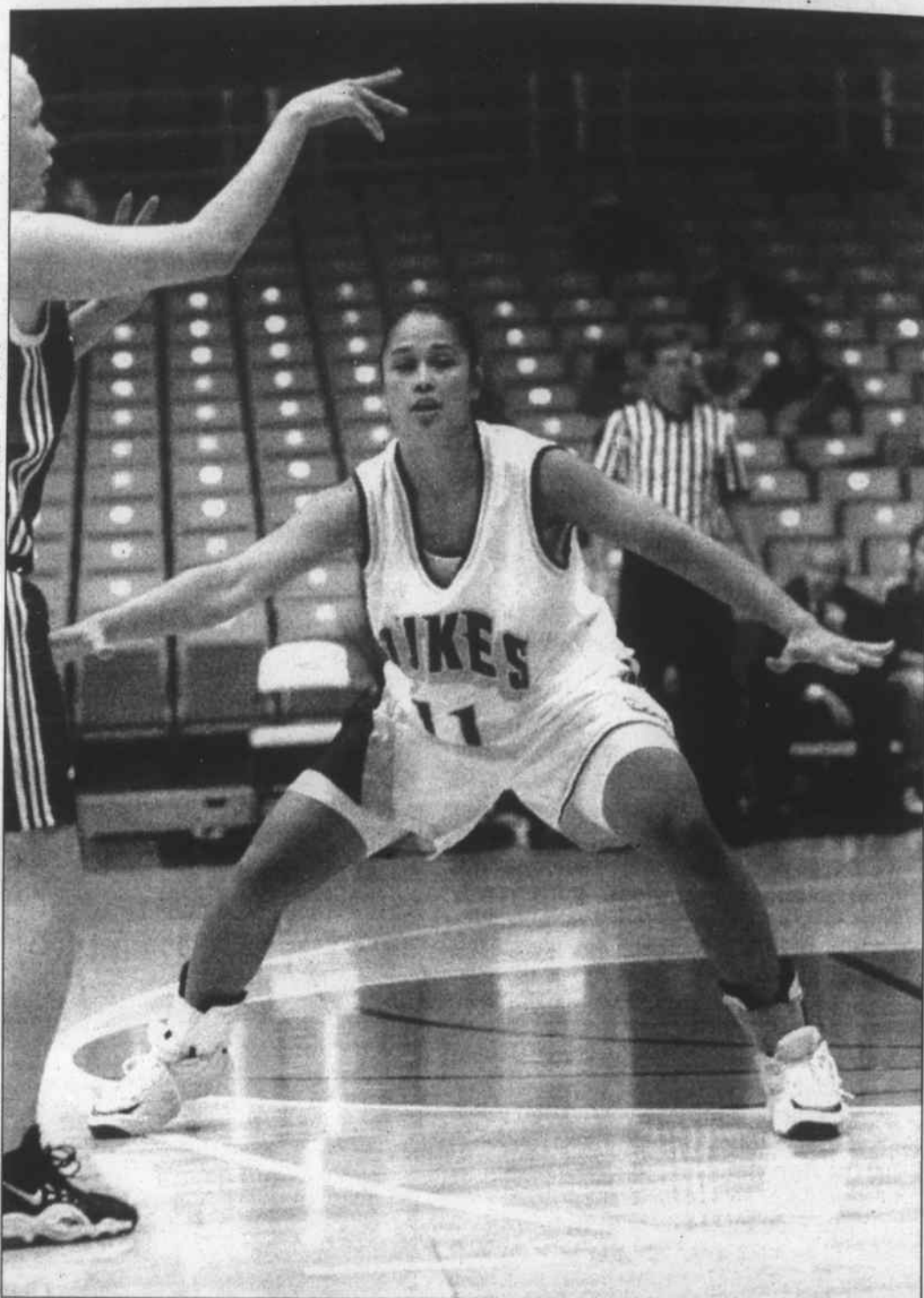
"All of them [the forwards] are in good shape," Childers said. "They're competing hard out there everyday."

Unlike last season, when the Dukes were commonly outsized and as a result, out rebounded by opponents, the 1998-'99 Dukes will be the ones looking down on opponents. This change comes with the return of 6-foot-2 senior captain Akosua Demann and the acquisition of freshmen twin towers Hollee Franklin (6-foot-5) and Sarah Skuchas (6-foot-3). Franklin, in particular, has impressed Childers while changing the nature of practice sessions.

"Hollie is more of a shot blocker . . . and athletic [compared to the other centers]," Childers said. "In the first four practices, [Hollie] probably blocked more shots than we had anybody block all last year."

In addition to Franklin and Skuchas, JMU signed freshmen guards Allyson Keener and Jody Williams, last year's West Virginia Player of the Year and forward Katie Hardbarger.

All in all, JMU seems to have the key pieces to what could be a championship puzzle. But if they are to make the leap from a third-place CAA team (as they finished in 1998) to an NCAA Tournament contender, a number of pressing questions must be answered.



PHOTOS BY DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor

The 1998-'99 women's basketball team (left), led by junior guard Mistiza Colebank (above), opens the regular season tomorrow against Radford University.

First, can the Dukes topple ODU, through whom the road to a CAA championship and possibly, an NCAA bid runs? Childers answered this question with his earlier statement that the Dukes aim to be number one, not considering second place an option.

Second, have the Dukes blocked from memory their painful, down-to-the-wire defeat to American in last season's CAA Tournament?

To this question, Childers replied, "I don't think it serves as any motivating force. We felt like, at the end of last year, we were the second best team in the league [behind ODU]. Our main goal is to go out this year and play every game and try to win 14 or 15 conference games."

Finally, will JMU's pre-conference schedule prepare it for its grueling CAA schedule? The answer to this is a resounding "yes."

They will play in a tournament hosted by Florida International University (29-2 in

'97-'98) and face 1998 NCAA Tournament participants Texas Tech University and Hawaii University on consecutive days, not to mention their Nov. 24 game with defending Atlantic-10 Conference champion Virginia Tech University.

"I think that with the tough preseason that we're playing — we're playing potentially six nationally-ranked teams — before conference season begins, we'll know our weaknesses and strengths," Childers said. "We'll be better prepared than we were last year."

With the Dukes' near surplus of size, ability and big-game experience, a performance below the team's expectations would be unexpected, if not down right disappointing.

"Our players have a saying this year: 'There's no limits,'" Childers said.

For the Dukes' opponents, however, this saying may prove to be a warning of things to come.



Fully recovered from a back injury that forced him to redshirt last season, Chatney Howard is out to prove . . .

By Jason
McIntyre

Chatney Howard is back. Following a herniated disk injury that forced him to miss the final 22 games of last season, Howard was granted another season of eligibility by the NCAA. He hopes to take full advantage of it.

"Good things come to those who wait," Howard said, notably excited about the prospect of taking the court after months of only being able to watch from the sidelines.

"I believe everything happens for a reason, and I think my injury did," Howard said. "I am back at 100 percent and my doctor said I healed faster than anyone he has ever seen from this kind of injury."

Howard, the 1997 preseason CAA Player of the Year, went down after the fifth game of last season with the lower back injury that prevented him from playing basketball completely for months.

At the time of his injury, Howard was averaging a team high 15 points and eight rebounds per game. His absence was a major blow to the Dukes, who went on to lose nine of their next 11 games en route to a disappointing 11-16 finish.

However, it looks as if Howard's back is ready for a new start under the paint.

"Everything is fine right now," dukes head coach Sherman Dillard said. "He's steadily getting back to his old form."

The 6-foot-4, 190-pound forward went through what he calls an "intensive rehabilitation" that lasted nearly three months. After going down in mid-December, Howard didn't get back on the basketball court until last May.

"My trainer put me through intensive workouts to get me back in playing shape," Howard said. "It was a long off-season for me. I worked on concentrating on the game more and becoming more enthusiastic about basketball."

Howard came to JMU in the fall of 1996 from Allegany Community College (Md.) where he led his team in scoring (17ppg) his sophomore year. In addition, his play



DYLAN BOUCHERLE/Photo Editor

helped Allegany to the national junior college championship game. He put up 18 points per game as a freshman.

When he arrived at JMU, Howard was an instant starter and led the Dukes in scoring with 16 points per game. His season earned him first-team All-CAA honors.

"Chatney's a competitor," Dillard said. "The only thing I'm concerned about is getting him back into actual playing shape."

Howard will play a wing position mostly, floating on the perimeter, slashing to the hoop and banging inside the paint.

"I really don't have a preference as to being on the outside or playing inside," Howard said. "I just want to be an all-around threat and get the job done."

With the benefit of an extra year under his belt, the Dukes

expect Howard to lead the team in more than just scoring. Early in preseason, Howard was the team's unanimous choice for captain.

"I think that's a good fit for us," Dillard said. "Chatney's a fifth-year senior. We're looking for him to show some of the responsibility and leadership that probably was lacking a little bit last year. Not playing [last season], I thought it was difficult for him to step up and be the true leader."

Many preseason publications pegged the Dukes to win the CAA title and make the NCAA Tournament. Once again, Howard is in the headlines, named to the 1998 preseason All-CAA team.

"The expectations are perfect," Howard said. "I don't mind them. Last year they were high and they are even higher this year. Our new task at hand

is a CAA title."

However, following a blowout exhibition loss to Court Authority, the Dukes' road to the CAA title may not be as easy as anticipated.

"We just didn't come out with intensity in our opener [against Court Authority]," Howard said. "We played an all-around lackadaisical game and really need to pick up our intensity."

What does Howard think about his post-college future on the hardwood?

"It's every kid's dream to play in the NBA," he said. "For now, I'm just trying to do things I can do to make our team successful. I just try to have my own style and be me."

If that style is the same form he showed in dominating the CAA in 1996, a CAA title should be within reach.

HOWARD'S END

1995-'96: Averaged 17.4 points, 7.0 rebounds, 3.8 assists in leading Allegany Community College to junior college national finals.

1996-'97: Started all 29 games for JMU averaging 16.3 points, 4.8 rebounds in 34.0 minutes per game.

1997-'98: Averaged 15.4 points and 7.6 rebounds in five games.

Kish Jordan guides the Dukes into 1999

by Rob Petrone

We've all heard the saying "Speak softly and carry a big stick" many times, but not often do we get to meet someone who exemplifies this. Meet Kish Jordan.

"She's not a verbal leader, but she's a work ethic-type leader," JMU assistant coach Russ Sarfaty said.

"I'm trying to be a leader by example," said Jordan, a senior who led the Dukes in seven different statistical categories and was second team All-CAA last year.

During an interview session the players had before the start of the season, the preseason first team All-CAA selection was named by her teammates as someone who's intensity in practice and games motivates others to do well, head coach Bud Childers said.

"She does a nice job giving key input to the younger players," assistant coach Sharon Versyp said.

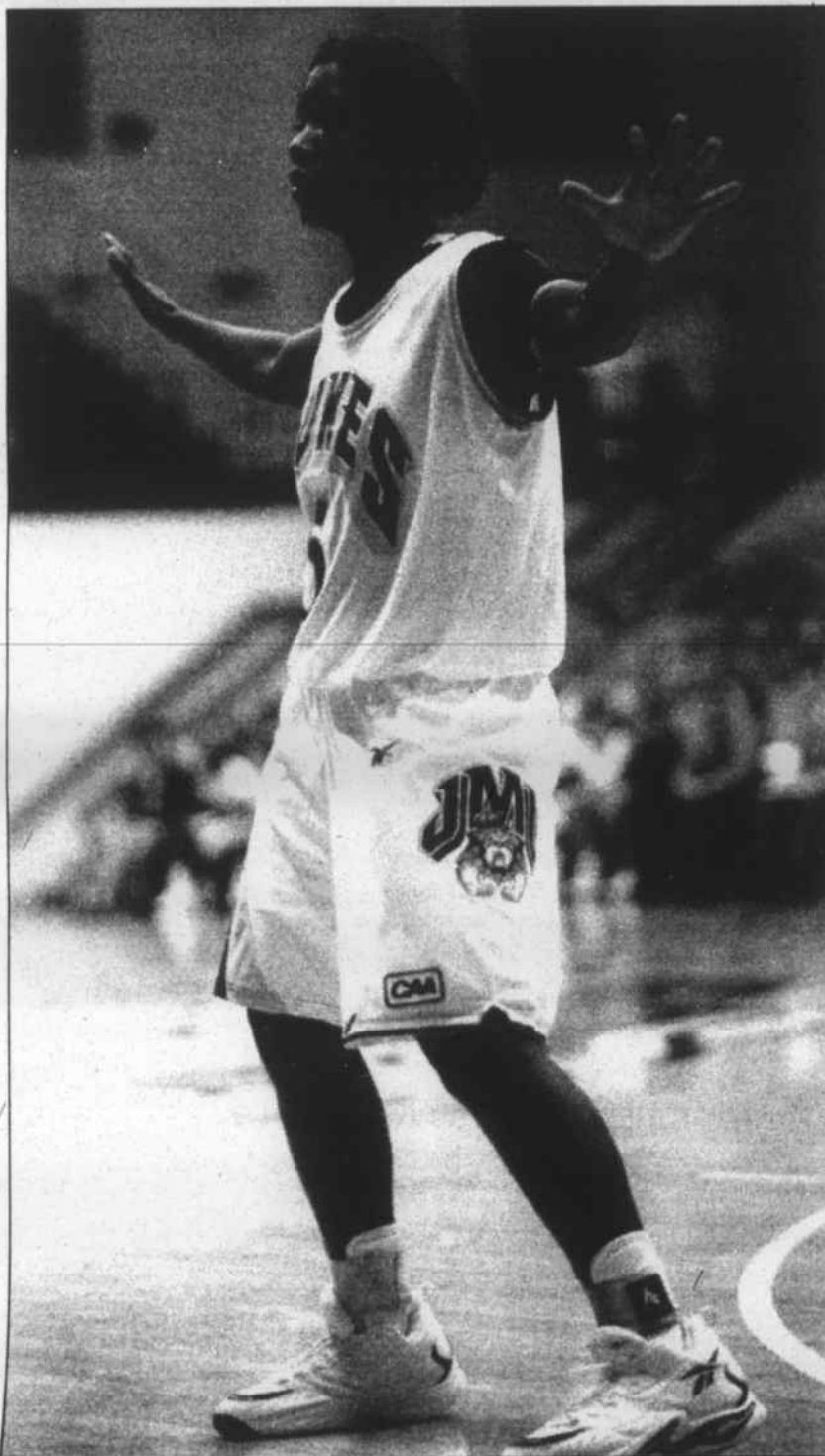
Not only is Jordan looked upon to fill a leadership role this season, but as the team's leading scorer from last season, she's also expected to make big plays in crunch time.

"She's one of our best weapons late in the game," Childers said. Childers also pointed out that during a time out in the first exhibition game of the season, he let Jordan know he needed a big steal. Jordan responded with a steal a few possessions later.

"When she's on the floor, everybody feels comfortable and knows that she's going to make the big shot for us," Versyp said.

According to her coaches, the key to Jordan's game is her strong defensive play.

"She's the best defensive player that we have," Versyp said. "When you play that intense defense, then your offense just comes along with it." Jordan was named to the CAA All-Defensive team as a sophomore. She was an All-CAA second-team member last season.



Leading by example



Photo by Katie Wilson

JMU senior guard/forward Kish Jordan, an All-CAA second-team member last season and a preseason All-CAA member this year, has become the Dukes' leader inside the locker room. Jordan also led the Dukes in seven statistical categories a year ago.

Jordan proved over the years she's not a typical basketball player. She's also not your typical student-athlete.

Not only does Jordan have to balance her studies with the demands of playing collegiate basketball, but she also has a son to take care of.

Jordan gives much of the credit for her success to her parents.

"My parents are great. They

"I'm really excited. We want to be CAA champions."

Kish Jordan
JMU basketball player

help me out a lot," Jordan said. "If it wasn't for them, I guess I wouldn't be making it."

Jordan, who likes to watch Cynthia Cooper of the WNBA's Houston Comets play, wouldn't mind possibly following in her footsteps.

"I want to play some place for a couple of years," Jordan said.

With five seniors returning, along with four underclassmen who received considerable playing time last year, Jordan knows expectations are high going into this season.

"I'm really excited," Jordan said. "We want to be CAA champions."

With perennial CAA powerhouse Old Dominion University losing stand-outs Ticha Penicheiro and Nyree

Roberts to the pro ranks (both are in the WNBA), the Dukes feel this could be their season.

For this to happen, Jordan is going to have to continue to lead by example.

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Picture this. As the JMU basketball team takes the court the clapping begins, the crowd rises to its feet, and the arena fills with emotion. But this time, the clapping does not die out after the opening tip-off. No, instead the rhythmic beat continues to echo as fans wait in hopeful anticipation until their team sinks its first shot.

That was a description of a typical women's basketball game at the University of Maine. It's also the kind of excitement lacking at the JMU Convocation Center.

JMU fans play a big part in creating an atmosphere surrounding each game that intimidates the opposition and can even

inspire the players on the court.

"When the fans are there cheering you get ignited inside," junior Mistiza Colebank said. "It's more intense, you want to go after it more."

When JMU makes a big play in a crucial situation it is the fans' reaction that can turn the momentum of the game.

"Against Richmond last year, I remember blocking a dunk and the fans went wild," junior forward Kevan Johnson said. "Hearing them holler at the other guy and yell out your name really get you into the game."

Purple will be the theme this season. Only fans wearing the Dukes main color will be

eligible for prizes and giveaways.

Lately, a lack of interest combined with an increase in student involvement and night classes has built a wall between the Convocation Center and its most spirited fans, students.

"We don't schedule good opponents," junior Nick Vetrano said. "If we had a better team and we played bigger teams then more people would come out. Now it's almost embarrassing that no one shows up."

Last year the JMU men's team averaged only 4,515 in the Convocation Center which has a capacity of 7,156.

"More institutions in the last five years

have found themselves in declining attendance, unless they have had an exceptional type season," JMU athletic director Donald Lemish said. "It's all dependent of winning."

The Duke's attendance ranks competitively with other CAA teams, however it is far from drawing the monstrous crowds of the past.

"JMU used to be the hardest place to play in the conference, but that excitement hasn't been here recently," equipment manager Pete Johnson said. "I'd like to see it like it was when the building was packed and the whole place was rockin'."

Photo by Katie Wilson

Pheasant Run Townhomes

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1998 Colonial Athletic Association

Men's Preview

COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

#1 Old Dominion University
1998: 12-16




Last season, the Monarchs' string of two conference tournaments in three years came to an end. With over 90 percent of their scoring and 85 percent of their rebounding returning, ODU seems capable of returning to the top of the conference. Coach Jeff Capel will hand the ball to crafty senior point guard Mike Byers. Byers averaged 12.7 ppg in '97, but his main task will be finding senior Mark Poag on the offensive end. Poag can flat out score and will have company underneath with senior center Reggie Bassette and senior Skipper Youngblood taking care of the rebounding. ODU will be one of the teams to beat.

#2 James Madison University
1997: 11-16



JMU returns four starters and Chatney Howard for a fifth season. After an adjustment period to new coach Sherman Dillard, the Dukes should start the season on the ground and literally running. Jabbari Outtz will make his debut at point guard, sharing time with Ned Felton. Eugene Atkinson continues his assault on the JMU record books. The question for JMU is their post depth. Consistency is needed out of centers Rob Strickland, Kevan Johnson and Tim Lyle.

#3 UNC-Wilmington
1998: 20-11




UNCW Simmons, three ended 1998 with an NIT appearance, and could very well return to the postseason if everything comes together. Most importantly, the Seahawks return All-CAA guard Stan Simmons, the teams leading scorer and rebounder last season. Including other starters including 6-10" senior Oleg Kojenets. The Seahawks could employ a twin tower approach with Dmitri Khorokhorine. If ODU or JMU falters, UNCW will

#4 Richmond University
1997: 23-8




Fresh off a first round N C A A Tournament win, the Spiders are looking for the opportunity to repeat their performance. Junior point guard Marseilles Brown returns to run the show, and he is the top scorer with a 9.6 average. The loss of stars Jarod Stevenson and Eric Poole will hurt, but if Nick Patrick and senior David Hensel improve their rebounding, the Spiders could be tough. If sophomore Kinte Smith, from George Washington lives up to his potential, a fourth place finish is not out of reach for Richmond.

#5 William & Mary
1997: 20-7




Tribe coach Charlie Woollum worked what amounted to miracles last season, helping supply W&M with their first 20 win season in 38 years. With junior Randy Bracy returning, the Tribe can beat anyone in the league. Bracy is the league's leading returning scorer with 17.2 ppg. Bracy will need to pick up the scoring slack, since Woollum will depend on little used Brian Brown in the backcourt. Bill Phillips transfer hurts the Tribe, but senior forward Jermaine Harmon and sophomore Jim Moran seem capable of helping out. They may not win 20, but W&M is a team to be reckoned with.

#6 Virginia Commonwealth
1998: 9-19



Sonny Smith will be gone in Richmond, but don't count the Rams out. VCU returns point guard Scott Lilly to score points, but he will be pushed by LaMar Taylor, who missed all of last season with a knee injury. The frontcourt seems solid with Patrick Kodjoe returning to start as Sonny Smith will Simon Moore. If the Rams are to run with the big boys Moore and Kodjoe will be expected to pound the boards. New head coach Mack McCarthy has pledged to recruit JUCO players, and will rely on transfer Shannon Marton for most of the offense. Look for him to provide it.

#7 George Mason University
1998: 9-18




The Patriots were another CAA team with a new coach in 1997-98, and like Richmond they surprised a lot of people to finish fifth. Twenty-seven year old George Evans leads the charge for GMU. The former Army vet led the Patriots in rebounding and was second in scoring. Senior Jason Miskiri will be counted on to put up the points from outside. Junior Ahmad Dorsett will open things up for Evans inside, making a team high 49 threes. How well the Patriots will do depends on their newcomers. Campbell transfer Keith Holden will be counted on, as will freshman Rob Anderson.

#8 American University
1998: 9-18



With perhaps the best shooter in the CAA on the roster, the Eagles under first-year coach Art Perry struggled. Nathan Smith is gone, but the Eagles return lightning quick point guard Jarion Childs. Childs was an all-defensive team selection in 1997-'98, and joins four other starters in the AU lineup. Junior Ossie Jones takes over for Smith. The forward position is manned by seniors Dave Small and Matt Brown. Look for the Eagles to be the surprise team of the CAA. If the bench can provide support for the backcourt, then American could move into the higher echelon.

#9 East Carolina University
1998: 10-17



The Pirates are used to being among the top teams in the CAA. Last season's tie for seventh was a disappointment, but don't look for them to move anywhere this season. Alico Dunk returns, but needs to improve offensively if the Pirates are to beat some teams. The Pirates hope seven foot center Quincy Hall. After red-shirting last season, Hall will tower over opposing centers. ECU is counting on junior transfer Evaldas Jocyys to make an immediate impact. The first team NCJAA All-American has the potential to do just that and lead the Pirates out of the basement.


Preseason Honor Roll			
First Team All-CAA	Second Team All-CAA	Player of the Year	Newcomer of the Year
Center: George Evans, GMU	Center: Evaldas Jocyys, ECU		
Forward: Mark Poag, ODU	Forward: Shannon Marton, VCU		
Forward: Chatney Howard, JMU	Forward: Eugene Atkinson, JMU	Randy Bracy, W&M	Rob Anderson, GMU
Guard: Stan Simmons, UNCW	Guard: Mike Beyers, ODU		
Guard: Randy Bracy, W&M	Guard: Jason Miskiri, GMU		

tic Association Preview

Women's Preview

#1 Old Dominion University
1998: 29-3

The Monarchs' dominance of the CAA continued last season, as they rolled to yet another conference title. Gone however, are two ODU stars to the WNBA. That's the good news for opponents. The bad news is the Monarchs return three starters and nine letterwinners. Senior forward **Mary Andrade** will be the focal point of the offense after averaging 14.2 ppg and 6.8 rebounds last season. Senior **Aubrey Eblin** will get a chance to shine in the backcourt, as will junior **Natalie Diaz**. While not quite as dominant in years past, ODU looks to hold onto its crown for another year, and they should have no problem.




#2 American University
1998: 23-7

The Eagles played second fiddle to ODU last season, but still accumulated 23 wins for a dominant season. This season the Eagles will have to do it without leading scorer **Mary Klima**, but they have three returning starters to work with. Senior guard **Kari Gaskins**, whose last second shot in the CAA Tournament sunk the Dukes, returns after averaging 14.4 ppg and 4.3 rebounds. Senior **Nichole Grant** rounds out the backcourt with a 7.3 ppg average. Grant will attempt to get the ball inside to 6 foot senior **Kim Gombola**, who averaged 8.9 ppg and 5.8 rebounds. If things go right, AU could pull some upsets.




#3 James Madison University
1998: 17-11

Hopes are high in Harrisonburg. Another year with coach **Bud Childers** triangle offense will make the Dukes more comfortable on offense, and may even allow them to upset ODU for the conference title. All-CAA performer **Kish Jordan** will lead the way for JMU, but she will have lots of help. The Dukes are hoping that senior forward **Hope Cook** will be fully recovered from last seasons knee injury and be able to provide the same clutch play from the CAA A Tournament. Three-point threat **Becky Wollenberg** returns with **Mistiza Colebank** to round out the backcourt.




#4 George Mason University
1998: 14-14

Under first year head coach **Debbie Taneyhill**, the Patriots limped to a .500 record after some pretty high expectations. With four starters returning and eight letter winners back in the fold, GMU is planning to make some noise in the conference tournament. The Patriots will be led by junior forward **Jill Bartley**, who led the Dukes with 9.5 ppg. **Taneyhill** will be depending on another junior, **Trish Halpin**, to help out with the scoring load. Halpin averaged 8.1 ppg last season. Senior forward **Jasmine Goffe** can hit the open jump shot. The Patriots are improving, but might be a year away from serious contention.




#5 Virginia Commonwealth University
1998: 15-13

In two years at VCU, head coach **David Glass** has compiled a 28-28 record. The Rams were two games over .500 last season, but with two starters returning will be hard pressed to match that win total. Senior center **Mona Karlsson** is a All-CAA candidate. The 6 foot six center averaged 12.2 ppg last season to go with 6.1 rebounds. She will get help on the inside from junior forward **Marika Rasmussen**, who also poured in points at a 12 ppg clip. The backcourt is a question mark for the Rams, but nine letterwinners return. If the bench comes through, the Rams could be the surprise of the CAA.



#6 UNC-Wilmington
1998: 11-16

First year head coach **Bernie Flax** led the Seahawks to an 11-16 record last season. All but one starter returns, as well as 10 letterwinners. Flax is confident for this season, but hopes his younger key players will be able to hold up through the tough conference schedule. Junior guard **LaTonia Beale** leads the way for the Seahawks, coming into the season averaging 9.0 ppg. **Beale** will be looking to dish off to junior guard **Chandra Watkins**, who led the team with a 13.3 ppg average. **Christy Gambill** adds to the Seahawks three-prong attack. The junior pulled down 6.3 rebounds per game last season.




#7 William & Mary
1998: 10-17

Coach **Trina Patterson** loses only three players from last years squad, including four starters. However, the Tribe is short, quite literally, on height. If someone steps up in the paint for William & Mary, they could be the surprise team of the year. Senior guard **Julie Sommer** nailed down points at an 11.4 ppg clip last season, and will be expected to improve on that. Junior guard **Jessica Muskey** will run the point for the Tribe, and she can shoot also, averaging 10.4 ppg. Junior **Kate Van Holle** provides an inside presence. A third place finish should not be a surprise for The Tribe.




#8 University of Richmond
1998: 12-15

The line between the upper and lower echelon in the CAA is a blurry one. Like W & M, the Spiders stand right on that line. Three starters return from the 12 game winners, while seven letterwinners in all will be back. Senior guard **Mandy Hester** will be counted on to do most of the scoring, as she averaged 12.5 ppg last season. Senior/center **Carolyn Center** will attempt to control the backboards. She averaged 10.6 ppg and 7.7 rebounds. If the Spiders are to make any noise, they will need some big contributions from sophomore forward **Carolyn Constantakis**.



#9 East Carolina
1998: 9-19

Rookie head coach **Dee Gibson** takes over a team that has been in trouble the past few years. The Pirates lost three starters from last years team, but that could be a blessing as fresh faces are waiting in the wings. Seven letterwinners return, including six foot three senior center **Beth Jaynes**. **Jaynes** will need to improve upon her 3.3 rebounds per game however. Junior guard **Misty Horne** will supply the bulk of the points, and junior forward **Danielle Melvin** will need to improve upon her 6.0 ppg if the Pirates are to improve upon last season. But, ECU remains in last.



Preseason Honor Roll

First Team All-CAA

Center: Carolyn Center, UR
Forward: Kish Jordan, JMU
Forward: Mary Andrade, ODU
Guard: Aubrey Eblin, ODU
Guard: Kari Gaskins, AU

Second Team All-CAA

Center: Marika Rasmussen, VCU
Forward: Julie Sommer, W&M
Forward: Mandy Hester, UR
Guard: Chandra Watkins, UNCW
Guard: Mistiza Colebank, JMU

Player of the Year

Mary Andrade, ODU

Newcomer of the Year

Jody Williams, JMU

COLONIAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Imagine your freshman year. Remember back to all the hustle and bustle of a new life, new people and new experiences.

Now imagine breaking the JMU women's basketball record for three-pointers in a season that same year.

That is what sophomore guard Becky Wollenberg did last season in hitting 56 of 175 shots from behind the arc. She is looking to do more of the same this season.

"Of course I would like to break all the records again," Wollenberg said. "This year, I'm focusing more on defense and passing to become a more complete player."

Dukes' head coach Bud Childers said Wollenberg has already demonstrated her willingness to work on her game.

"She has already improved her defense and ball-handling this year, and you can see it in practice," Childers said. "A little-known stat about Becky is that she had the best assist-to-turnover ratio last season. That adds more dimension to her game."

Things haven't always come easy for Wollenberg on the basketball court, however. In fact, one of Wollenberg's most embarrassing moments came on the hardwood during an AAU game.

"I was playing in an AAU game in front of a lot of friends against a rival team," Wollenberg said. "I got the opening tip and ran down the court. I shot the ball and realized I had shot at the wrong basket. I was so embarrassed."

Wollenberg also has her role models to look up to for those not so embarrassing times.

"I always wanted to be like Keri Chaconas, a WNBA player from my high

school [Annandale]," Wollenberg said. "She is a model citizen, and I always have looked up to her."

Chaconas is not the only person Wollenberg looks up to.

"I also look to my mother for strength and courage," she said.

On paper, the Dukes look strong this year, with Wollenberg being one of the many team leaders.

However, for the team to be successful, the Dukes have to gel. That progression has already begun to take place with many players who saw significant court time last year returning.

"Becky was one of the first people I met and we were friends from the beginning," sophomore center Stacey Todd said. "We play well together and we know what we are going to do on the court."

Playing well together is the most important part of basketball. No basketball team typifies this quality more than the Chicago Bulls. According to Childers, Wollenberg could fit right in.

"She reminds me of Steve Kerr of the Chicago Bulls," Childers said. "We run the Bulls' triangle offense and Becky possesses many of the qualities of Steve Kerr."

Last year, Wollenberg rewrote the JMU basketball record book as a freshman. Wollenberg is looking to rewrite the record books again this year, but more importantly, she is looking to help the team return to the NCAA Tournament.

"I want to be more complete and help the team in any way I can," she said.

With the strong supporting cast that surrounds Wollenberg, anything is possible.

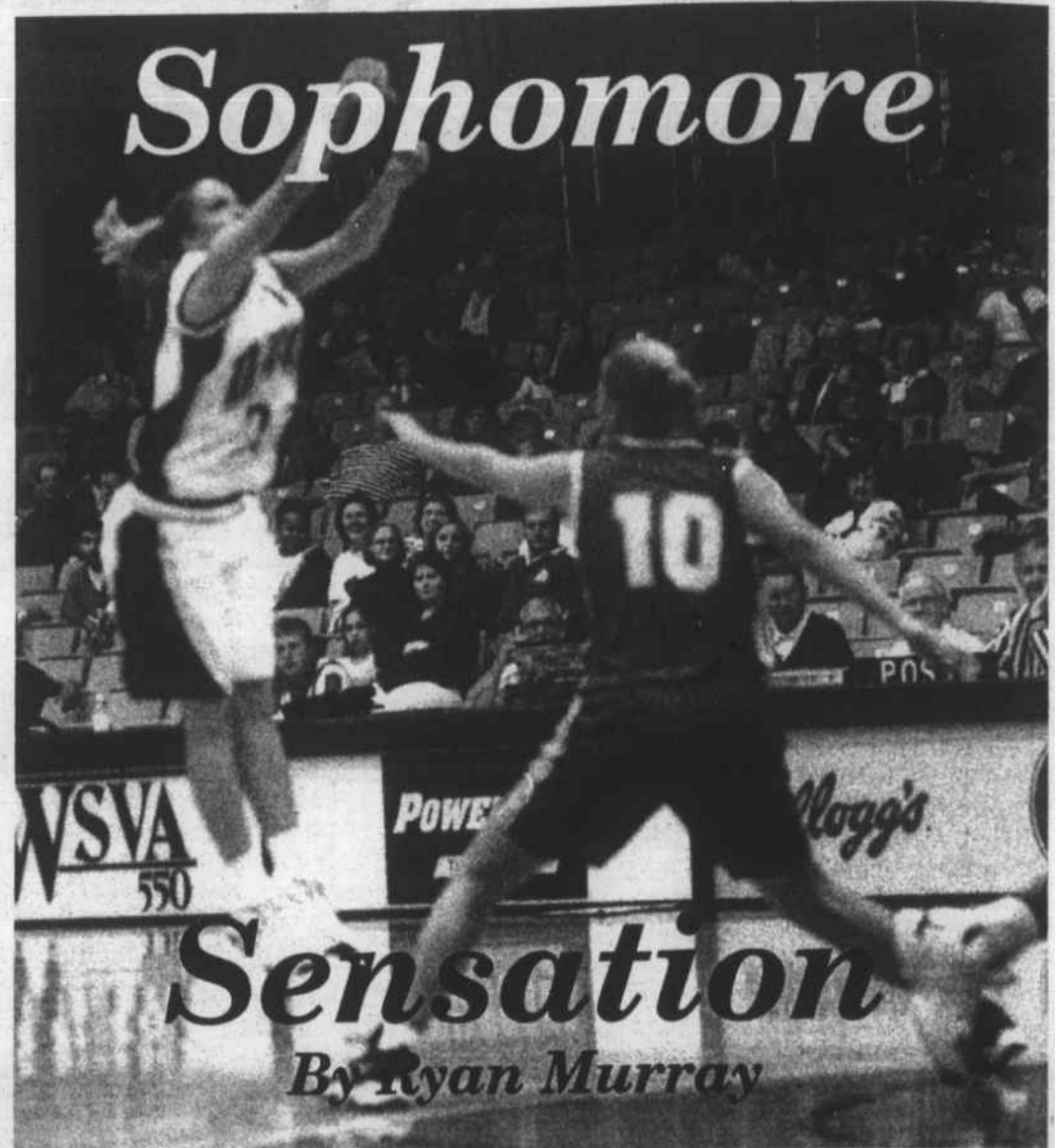


Photo by Katie Wilson

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Workin' hard & havin' fun

Pete Johnson gives a behind the scenes look at JMU basketball

by Mike Gesario

JMU basketball fans probably know who Pete Johnson is.

For the past two seasons, Johnson has been the head equipment manager for the JMU men's and women's basketball team.

His numerous daily tasks include ordering and distributing equipment and greeting visiting teams and officials.

"I consider myself a jack-of-all-trades," Johnson said. "My first responsibility is to help facilitate the needs of both the men's and women's teams. I also work with both coaching staffs ordering equipment. I'm responsible for greeting officials and I work with the administrators."

While Johnson, 30, said his job is hard and can be tedious (the money "could always be better," he laughed), he also said he loves his work.

"I'm always smiling around here," Johnson said. "It's very rare that you don't see me with a smile and that's because this is home."

Johnson, a 1996 JMU graduate, has been connected with a long time, and has grown with the school over that period.

"I've been associated with this university for 12 years," Johnson said. "Even when I was out of school I'd come back and work camps. I've seen so much change. But the one thing that I haven't seen change is the warmth in all

the people here."

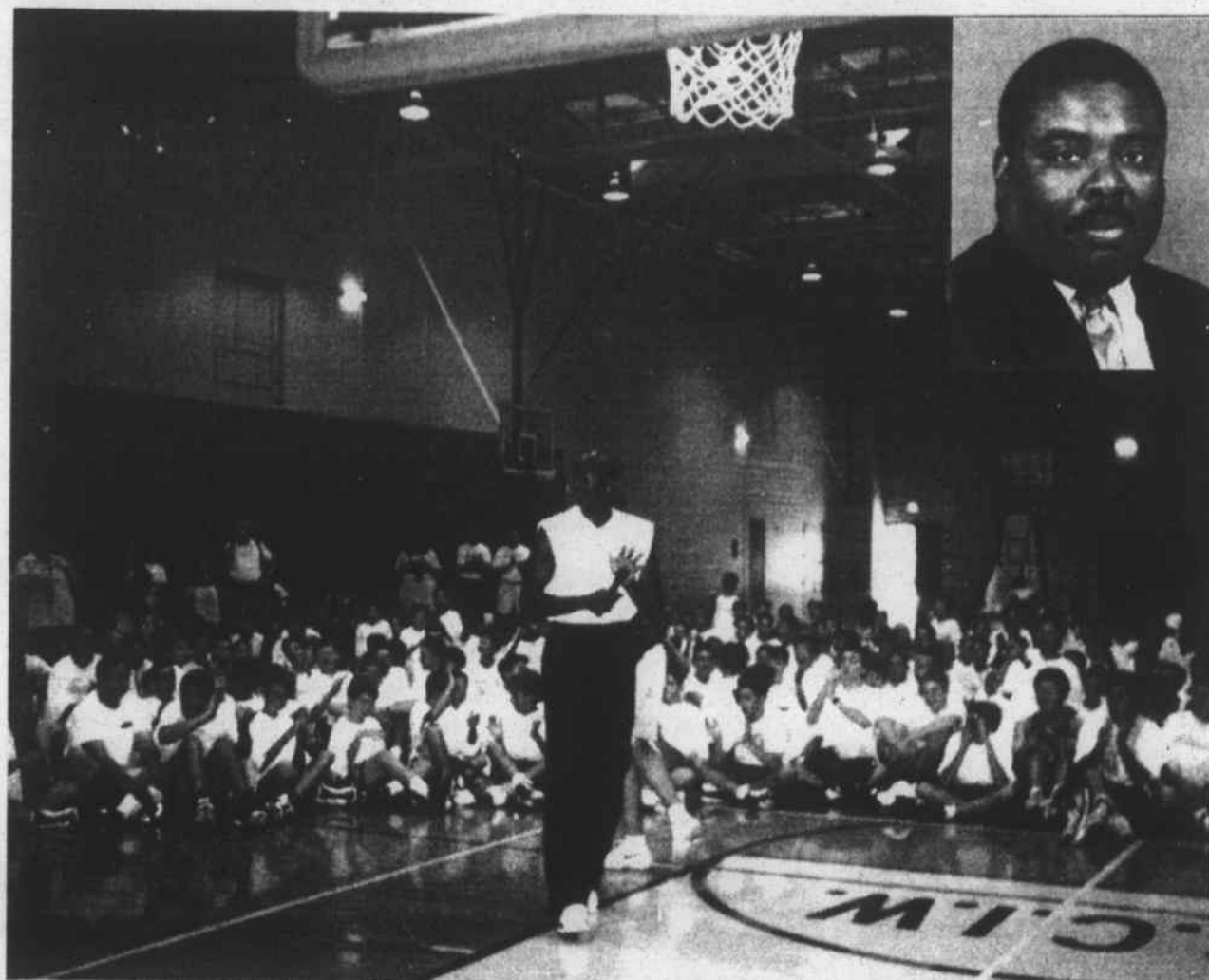
During those 12 years, because of the warmth and because of Johnson's likable personality, he has made many friends both in and out of the gym. He said he enjoys working with everyone on campus, from the administrators to the student managers he sees nearly every day.

"I enjoy working with the student managers. Having been a student manager, I know exactly where these guys are at," he said. "We've had a lot of managers during my time. One of them is a senior now and she's a student assistant in the office. My second year here she was one of my student managers. I'm glad she stuck with it. A lot of students today look at being a manager as being a glorified water boy. And that's not what it is."

According to Johnson, student managers are the backbone of the equipment room.

"It's a total team effort," Johnson said. "We couldn't get anything done if everyone wasn't pulling together."

Johnson was a student manager for three seasons during his time at JMU. (A career which saw him participate in everything from opera theater to student council to intramural sports). During that time he worked under former Dukes' head coach



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SPORTS MEDIA RELATIONS AND PETE JOHNSON

Pete Johnson's (top right) most embarrassing moment came while Michael Jordan was addressing a group of kids at his basketball camp. Johnson was caught sleeping behind Jordan on national television.

Lefty Driesell.

"When I first got into basketball I used to hate Coach Driesell," Johnson smiled. "He was at [the University of] Maryland and I was a [University of North] Carolina fan. You'd see him on TV with those plaid jackets and I'd be like 'who is this guy?' But once I worked for him I really enjoyed it."

One of the reasons Driesell and Johnson apparently got along so well was their appetites.

"He'd always call me up,

'Pete, Pete, let's go out to lunch, son,'" Johnson said. "And the best part about it was he'd always pull out the gold credit card to pay for it. Coach and I can sit back and eat quit a bit of food."

Those years with Driesell have left Johnson with a vast amount of memories.

"It's been an up and down, 'round the world ride," Johnson said. "I've been to Puerto Rico, Amsterdam, Germany, Texas and Montana. There's nothing better than going to East Carolina, beating the Pirates and then picking up some Parker's Barbecue on the way back. It always tastes a little sweeter when you go to East Carolina and beat them."

Out of all the memories, one shines through as the best.

"The absolute best moment I ever had was the first home game of '94-'95 when we beat Purdue," Johnson said. "When that horn went off and the crowd went crazy and we stormed that court — there is no better feeling."

His story telling and helpfulness have made him a favorite among both teams.

"They pretty much see me as one of the guys," Johnson said. "An important part [of the job] is building a relationship with the players. Sometimes they need somebody to talk to. I feel comfortable in that role."

When the Dukes win, Johnson wins. When the Dukes lose, Johnson is as upset as the team.

"Nobody hates losing more than I do," Johnson said. "I hate losing to Richmond, but most of all I hate losing to Old Dominion."

Johnson relishes the opportunity of working with men's head Coach Sherman Dillard and women's Coach Bud Childers.

"I have the utmost respect for both coaches and their staffs," he said. "They are easy to get along with and we talk basketball. I like that because I'm learning from someone else. I learned from Coach Driesell, I learned from Coach Moorman. Now I get a chance to learn from Coach Dillard and I get to a chance to learn from Coach Childers."

Johnson hopes this learning experience will help him make the transition to college coach one day. He knows the game inside-out and loves to work with young people.

"My goal is to become a division I college coach, and I felt that this was a good way to learn some of the inner workings," he said. "I [coached] five years of high school [at George Washington High School in Danville] before I came back to finish my degree here. So, I have a little insight into the game."

For now though, Johnson is focusing on the 1998-'99 Dukes.

"I'm proud of what I've done. And I know there is a lot more I can do and I probably will do," he said. "All I'm concerned with now is helping these guys and ladies win a championship."

PETE TOP 3 STORIES JOHNSON'S

3. Missing the Bus

On his first road trip with Driesell, Johnson and another manager were finishing laundry at the arena while the Dukes practiced. When they went to get the laundry, the bus left without them. "We started running for the bus and we've got hangers with all this laundry on our back and we are just trucking it. None of the assistant coaches knew we weren't on the bus, none of the players knew we weren't on the bus, and [Driesell] didn't even bother to ask if we were on the bus. We ended up having to take a cab from the University of Houston to our hotel. I still have yet to see that \$14 [for the cab fare]."

2. Michael Jordan

Johnson has worked at MJ's basketball camp the past three summers. "Connie Chung from NBC had been there the whole week and was doing an interview with Michael and the camp. It's like 95 degrees and we're sitting in the gym listening to Michael talk. So I get in a chair behind the basket. I lean the chair up against the wall and Michael's got his back toward me and he's talking to the kids. I start leaning back and my eyes start getting heavy. I lean all the way back, put my head on the wall, and start to fall asleep. Little did I know I had been caught on National TV, on NBC, sleeping in the background while Michael Jordan was talking. That's got to be the most embarrassing moment of my life."

1. The Egg McMuffin

"We're playing GW University in Washington on ESPN on President's Day. Here I am in Washington, D.C., on a bus trying to find a McDonald's to go get four egg McMuffins. Instead of being there at 9 it was about 9:30 by the time we got them. We proceed to play GW and we just got blasted. It was ugly. After the game was over, I'm supposed to get the post game meals as well. Well, guess what, they were late too. In comes coach Driesell. Steam was coming out of his ears and he was red as a lobster. 'Pete, Pete, what the hell are you doing son? I ought to fire you. You're the reason we got beat today. We get on the bus, I give him his sandwich first, and he starts eating it. All of a sudden, there goes his sandwich right on the floor.'"

THOMAS SCALA/senior artist

POINT OF INTEREST

BY
AMOS
GUINAN

As Jabari Outtz ran onto the court for Midnight Madness, one thought was running through his mind: "It's been too long."

Outtz, a sophomore transfer from Howard University a year ago, sat out last season due to NCAA transfer rules. Outtz said the time off has only made him a better player.

"Sitting out was tremendous," Outtz said. "I got a chance to practice and learn what [JMU head coach Sherman Dillard] wanted done."

What Dillard wants is the aggressive play and impressive numbers which he posted at Howard.

In his first season with Howard, he started all 27 of the team's games while leading the Bison in scoring and assists. Outtz ended the season as the fourth highest scorer in the nation among freshmen.

With his success at HU, it's easy to wonder why Outtz transferred to JMU. Surprisingly, his association with JMU goes back before last year.

"When Lefty [Driesell] was here he recruited me, but I didn't want to play here," Outtz said. "Then coach [Dillard] saw me in a summer league game, and we hit it off."

Not only does Outtz bring

exceptional numbers with him, he also brings a love for the game. Both his parents played basketball in high school and helped hoops become a large part of his life.

"The first time I played organized basketball was in kindergarten," Outtz said. "Basketball was always my main sport."

As a senior at Good Counsel High School in Washington, D.C., Outtz averaged 23 points a game and garnered honorable mention All-American honors.

With a year on the bench behind him, Outtz is hoping to rekindle the days when JMU was a perennial contender for the CAA Championship.

"I want to help put the program back to where it was in the early '90s and late '80s," Outtz said.

While Outtz may be looking ahead to his basketball future, he is sure to pursue his academic goals as a psychology major.

"Of course, anyone would be lying if they said they didn't want to play in the NBA," Outtz said. "Not everyone gets the chance. That's why I have to take advantage of being at such a good school like JMU."

Dillard is pleased with the new depth at point guard, where the Dukes were painfully thin

last season.

"We're ecstatic about the guard position right now," Dillard said. "There is going to be tough competition for that spot. Who's going to start? I haven't made that decision yet. We will continue to evaluate the situation."

Outtz said he isn't letting the uncertainty of the starting position distract him from his main goal.

"We're both competitors," Outtz said. "But as a team, we want to win. As long as we're winning, I'll be happy."

"They both think about it [the battle for the starting spot]," freshman forward Charlie Hatter said. "All of the players notice it. Even with the competition, they both get along well."

With Outtz and Chatney Howard both on the sidelines last season, the Dukes lacked a true leader. Outtz hopes to change that.

"I can get intense sometimes," Outtz said. "I might yell at someone, and they might yell back, but we get on the same page and know what we have to do."

The Dukes know they will have to be on the same page to make up for last season. Outtz is looking to be a big factor.

"Put last year out of your mind, because this is a new team,"

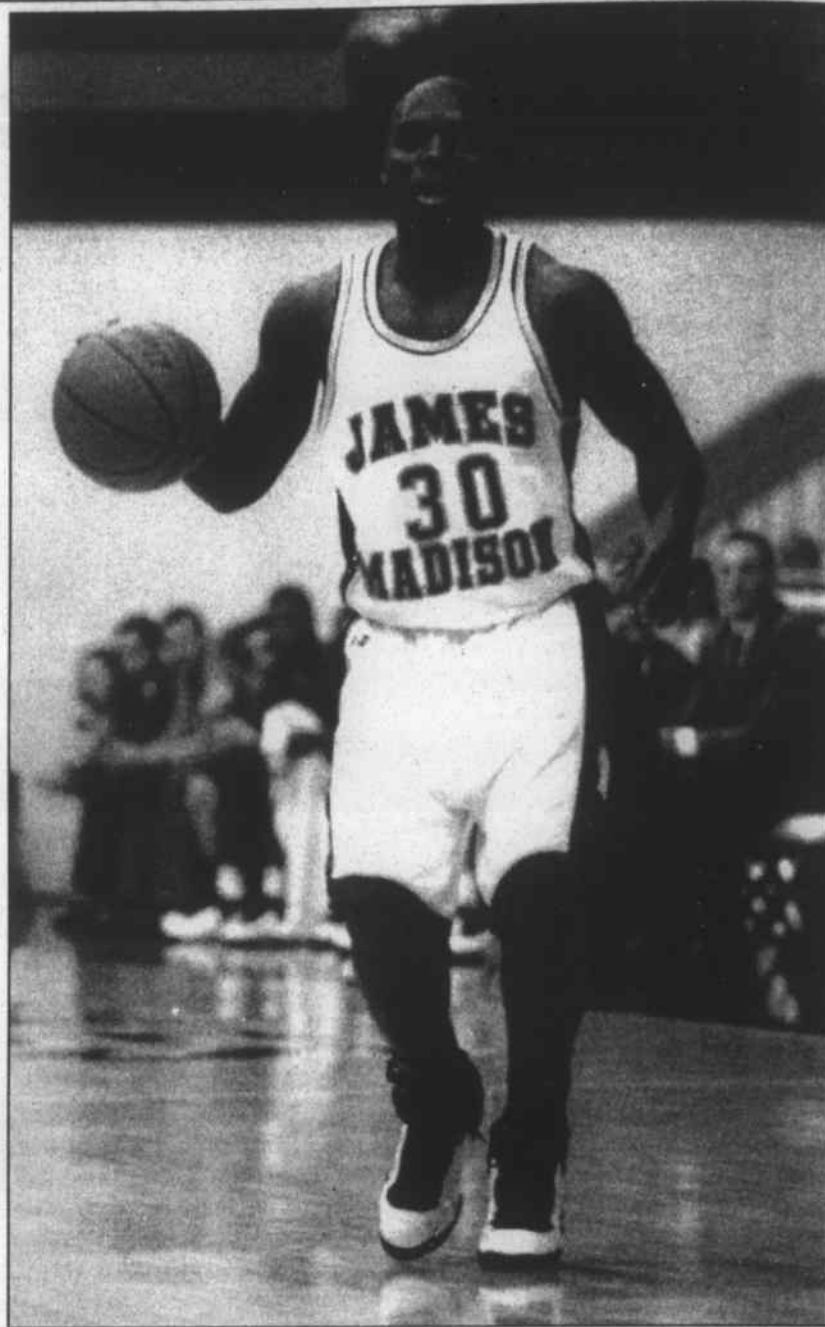


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The freshmen 5

By
Mike Gesario



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS MEDIA RELATIONS
Hollie Franklin (left, photo by Katie Wilson) and Allyson Keener (above) are two of the new Dukes.

In college basketball, recruiting is crucial to a team's success. A solid freshmen class can make the difference between a post-season appearance and a sub-par year. This season, JMU hopes its new generation of players can provide the little extra something that can propel the Dukes to a conference championship.

Five freshmen occupy slots on the Dukes' 1998-'99 roster. Each possesses different skills and fits into the Dukes' game plan in a different way.

"They all have the potential to contribute," JMU Coach Bud Childers said. "We've got some real strong battles going on in practice everyday."

The Dukes have especially high hopes for center Hollee

Franklin. Franklin hails from Rustburg (Virginia) High School, where she averaged 23.4 points and 13.6 rebounds per game in 1997. At 6-foot-5, she is the tallest player on the team. Franklin is being challenged by fellow freshman Sara Skuchas. Skuchas, from Audubon, Pa., and Franklin give the Dukes size they need at the center position.

"Our players are already getting a sense of how it is to play with players of size on the floor," Childers said. "I think Hollee Franklin probably blocked more shots in the first four practices than we had blocked all last year. It's brought an element to the table that we didn't have last year."

Another freshman the Dukes

are counting on is point guard Allyson Keener. The 5-foot-8 Keener is expected to back-up junior Mistiza Colebank. Keener, from Campolindo High School (Calif.), was the California Player of the Year in 1996 and 1997. She brings more than stats to the court though, as she plays with an uncanny determination and passion.

"Keener is just a tenacious kid," Childers said. "She's a real go-getter."

The fourth member of the Dukes' freshman class is forward Katie Hardbarger. She averaged 18.1 points and 10.8 boards at Bath County High School, last year.

"Katie Hardbarger actually was our leading scorer and

rebounder in our first intra-squad scrimmage," Childers said. "That was kind of a surprise. She's just a real athletic player at 6-foot-1."

Last season's West Virginia Player of the Year, Jody Williams, rounds out the "freshmen five." The 5-foot-9 shooting guard from Nicholas County High School gives the Dukes what Childers calls a "big time scoring mentality."

Together these five freshmen hope to make the transition from high school to college. As the young Dukes are learning, there are many differences between the two levels.

"Everything [is different]," Franklin said. "The intensity, the teams we play and the plays we run."

This is where the seniors are expected to help out. The older Dukes are supposed to help their younger teammates adjust. They have done just that, according to the freshmen.

"They have been really encouraging," Keener said. "They have done a really good job leading us."

Living and practicing together has also helped form a bond between the five newcomers.

"We spend a lot of time together," Keener said. "We've got the same schedule, which is nice. It helps us talk to each other when we get down."

Together these five new Dukes could make the next four years an exciting era of JMU basketball.

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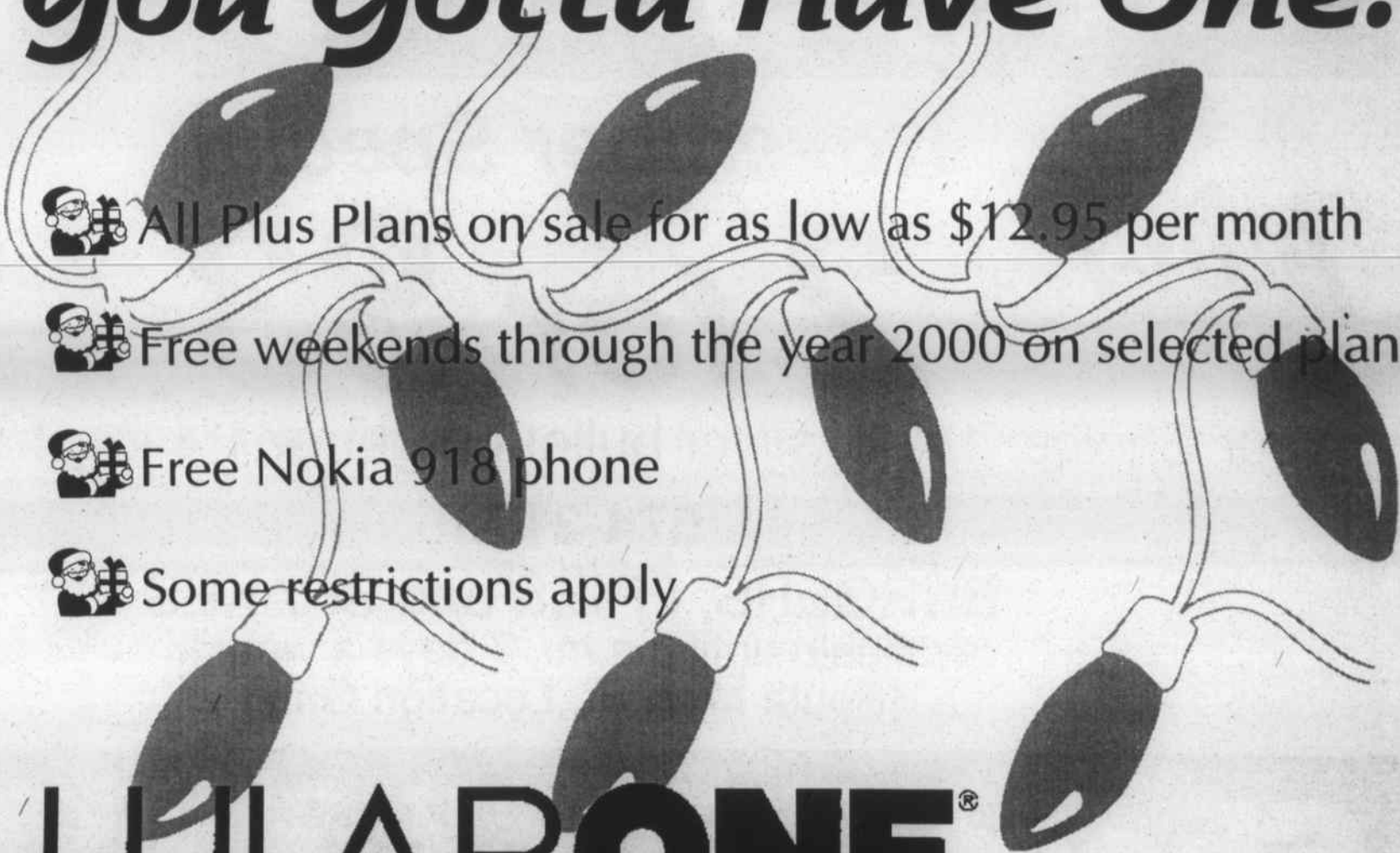


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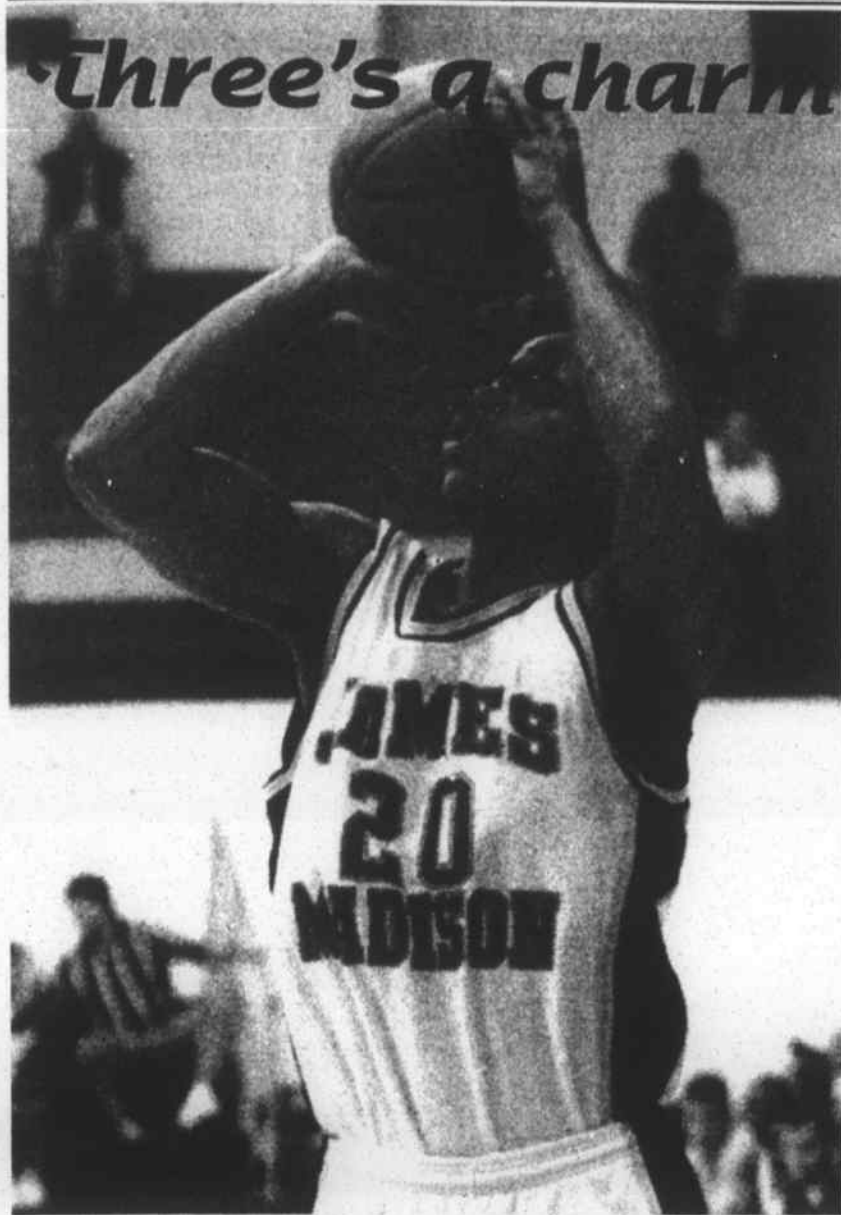


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DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor

Junior Jamar Perry (above) and senior Ned Felton (right) join with senior Eugene Atkinson to give the Dukes a strong backcourt.

The Breeze's Mike Kolakoski takes a look at JMU's talented backcourt of Atkinson, Perry and Felton.

A deep and experienced backcourt looks to push the 1998 JMU men's basketball program past the CAA and into the NCAA tournament for the first time in four years.

"I think the strength of the team is going to be our perimeter players," senior guard/forward Eugene Atkinson said.

Atkinson, senior Ned Felton and junior Jamar Perry return the 1997 starting backcourt to the Convocation Center and, with Chatney Howard, form one of the top backcourts in the CAA.

"We are very deep on the perimeter, the wing positions," second-year coach Sherman Dillard said of his backcourt. "It's a good problem to have."

Atkinson and Perry combined to average 28 points for JMU last year, over 40 percent of the team's offensive output.

With 78 career starts, Atkinson is flirting with the team record of 103. He joins Dillard as one of only five Dukes to record more than 1,000 points, 500 rebounds and 100 assists in a career.

Felton has started 33 straight games for the Dukes. He also led the team in assists per game last season with 2.8.

With Howard sidelined due to injury last year, Perry's playing

time increased from 11.8 minutes per game his freshman year to 32.4 mpg last year.

Although Perry benefited individually from Howard's absence, Chatney's return to the starting lineup releases the pressure the backcourt faced last year.

"I think with Chatney being back, it's going to take a lot of pressure off me," Atkinson said. "Teams are going to have to wonder how to stop all of us, not just me and Chatney."

Dillard said, "There will be opportunities where [other teams] won't be able to say 'hey, if we stop Eugene we'll win the game.' I think this year will take some pressure off."

JMU boasts a backcourt five players deep, the newest of which is junior transfer Jabari Oultz, who looks to run and increase the defensive pressure.

"It may behoove us to play a smaller lineup to get our better athletes on the floor," coach Dillard said. "We'll be a quicker team, and what we lack in height we can make up for in being quicker and better defensively."

Atkinson said, "With the depth of the team, we can play more up-tempo ball and play more pressure defense because we have a lot more fresh legs to throw in there."

Dillard has not decided on a starting line-up yet. "Right now there are no starters," Perry said.

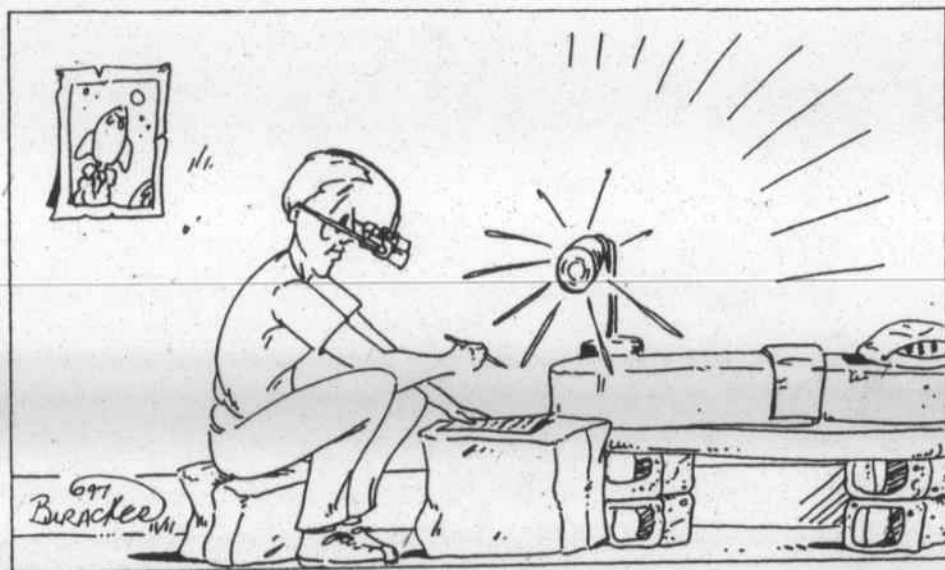
"There's going to be intense competition at those spots," Dillard said. "I think that's made for better practices already. Guys understand if they're not competing, someone else will step in."

Felton has already seen the difference in the team during practices, "We all know each other better this year. Last year we had new players, a new coach and a new system to get used to. We get better as a team the more we practice."

JMU's strong backcourt looks to fulfill one goal, which Atkinson makes clear: "The goal of this team, like any other team, is to win the CAA championship and get to the tournament."



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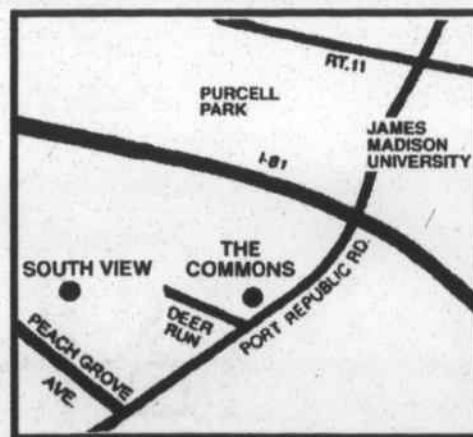


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(Photos clockwise from top left) (1) A squirrel gets prepared for surgery. Often human surgical procedures and anesthesia are adapted for use on a variety of animals. (2) A recovering bird tests his wings. (3) The outside of The Virginia Wildlife Center. The Center is a 5,700 square foot facility. (4) An animal peeks out from a shelter. The Center adapts to house animals of all sizes. (5) JMU sophomore Steve Hahn volunteers at the Center, often helping exercise recovering animals.

For help or more information, call the Center at (540) 942-WILD.

teers who gave 10,000 hours of their time to further the mission of the Center last year.

JMU senior Shannon Metcalfe volunteers at the Center this semester, helping with the education program.

"I help give assemblies to elementary kids," Metcalfe said. "We bring animals to show to the kids, and we tell the kids a basic history about the animals. To conclude the assembly, we talk about animal protection and hurt prevention, as well as recycling."

"I think working at the Center is a neat opportunity to do something different and a wonderful way to spend a semester. The Center staff and volunteers give so much to the community," Metcalfe said.

Another volunteer, JMU sophomore Steve Hahn, works with recovering animals. "One of my jobs at the Center is to exercise the animals, which involves making the birds fly from perch to perch to study their flying," he said.

"It's the most enjoyable thing I do because you get more attached to the animal. You build a trust between you and the animal you are helping to rehabilitate because you work with them every day."

McNair said the volunteers who work with the animals are crucial for monitoring the animals' progress. "It is much easier for the volunteers to carefully observe the progress of specific animals than for the veterinarians. The volunteers often notice small, but potentially critical changes in the animals' recovery that someone who does

not see the animals everyday may overlook," McNair said.

Each year, thousands of wild animals are injured directly or indirectly by humans and even more from natural events. Being hit by cars, flying into windows and being attacked by pets, most often domestic cats, are common traumas. Animals are also injured by fences, swallowing harmful objects like litter, gunshot wounds and ingesting pesticides.

Center veterinary technician Ed Clark, Nancy Sheffield and veterinarian Dr. Stewart Porter and his wife Terry noticed the harm humans inflicted on wildlife in their community and decided to do something. To treat these animal victims and prevent further harm to the environment, Clark, Sheffield and the Porters began the Center in 1982.

Starting in a horse barn, today the Wildlife Center of Virginia has grown to a 5,700 square foot facility and the nation's leading teaching and research hospital for wildlife, according to Benson.

The Center, a non-profit organization, works in partnership with the George Washington National Forest. The aid of private and corporate funding keeps the Center running year round, seven days a week. Currently, the average cost for the Center to treat an animal is \$56.

The Animal Planet Channel features the Center in a 13 part TV series. The half-hour shows on Sunday and Thursday nights began airing in October and will continue to air through the winter. The shows focus on four spe-

cific animal cases the Center has handled. Since the show began airing, the Center has increased the areas they reach.

"Just last week, we received a call from a lady in Louisiana who had watched our show and wanted instructions on how to care for a gray horned owl she discovered injured. We were able to direct her call to someone who could give her assistance," McNair said.

When the staff treats rare animals at the Center, they are usually shore birds not usually found in this region. The Center's most rare case involved three Siberian Tigers.

In cases of very large or potentially dangerous animals — commonly bobcats, eagles or bears — the Center can obtain help from the local game department, in Verona, to bring the animal to medical care.

McNair said, "We usually treat about one or sometimes two bears a year. I recall one instance when a woman found a baby cub in the road of Orange Co. and she called the police and game department about it. They referred her to us and she decided to bring the animal in herself. Apparently she had a choice between her new Jeep and an 8-horse trailer, so she showed up with this huge trailer and a baby cub inside. The staff got a chuckle out of that."

Most often, the Center depends on the initial rescuer to bring the wounded animal in for care. The Center

Wildlife Center saves animals

WILDLIFE, from page 25

provides each patient with its own identification number so rescuers can call to check the progress of their patient.

Some rescuers will even call multiple times a day to check on the animal. "Our rescuers often get attached to the animals they rescue. Depending on how much of an animal lover the rescuer is, it can be difficult for them to see the condition the animal is in. I remember one man brought an opossum to the Center that he found crawling out of the road. He was really upset and in tears," McNair said.

"It's hard for the rescuers to understand that the animals are wild, and in Virginia, it is illegal for them to keep the animals. You can't get too attached," McNair said.

If a person reporting a wounded animal is not comfortable bringing the animal in or does not have the means to get it to the Center, a trained volunteer staff, equipped with appropriate equipment, picks up the animal.

A volunteer transport chain is also set up across the state. These volunteers accept calls by rescuers who would like someone to bring an animal to the Center for them. This chain is most helpful when animals are several hours away. Volunteers who drive these animals to the Center are vital to many animals' survival.

"Our volunteer transport chain is vital to the work we do here at the Center," McNair said. "We simply do not have the means to go out and get all of the animals who need treatment. We are able to treat many more animals because of the work of the transport chain."

Once the animal arrives at the Center, a veterinarian provides a thorough examination of the animal. Even X-rays can be completed at the Center. Patients are made as comfortable as possible, given appropriate medicine and warmth until the veterinarian examines the animal. If the animals' condition requires surgery, veterinary and occasionally human surgical procedures and anesthesia will be adapted for use on the animal.

Center veterinarians encounter several unique problems stemming from performing surgery on so many different types of animals. As a result, they find creative solutions to these difficulties.

Director of Veterinarian Services, Dr. Ned Gentz said, "I have used tape to splint a hummingbird's wing instead of a heavy cast that would not have been appropriate for the animal because of the weight. I have also used bleach bottles without the bottom as a bear mask."

Other inventions to solve problems include a small vacuum to keep stray fur and feathers out of the surgical area and Kudos boxes as shelter for small rehabilitating mammals. Perhaps the most creative adaptation is designing anesthesia masks to fit beaks and noses of all shapes and sizes, from bear mouths to squirrel noses to eagle beaks.

The staff must also equip themselves with safety devices. "We use a myriad of devices, ranging from leather gloves of a variety of sizes and thickness, goggles, welding masks when we handle herons, snares, darting equipment, and leather hoods," Gentz said.

Babies that arrive are taken to intensive care for careful monitoring. Other animals needing extra care are placed in monitored holding rooms. As soon as the animal is stabilized enough, it is moved to outside cages.

"We want to keep them outside as much as possible because since they came from the wild, we want to keep them in it," McNair said.

All cages are made of wood and natural materials. Often the biggest challenge for the staff is to keep the animals wild. "It is many times harder to treat wild animals," Gentz said. "Because the animals are wild, they do not like people and often times, hospitalization can be traumatizing. All animals respond with different behaviors and most want to hurt us so they can escape. We have to treat them much more gently. At the Center, we are constantly aware of psychological, as well as physical needs, because we must keep the animals wild during their recovery."

As patients recover, the staff moves the animals to an environment suited for rehabilitation of their muscles and wings. Long cages give birds ample room for flying. A field is enclosed for recovering mammals.

The Center's kitchen houses more than 60 types of food. "We have to be prepared to feed any type of animal that comes to the Center," McNair said.

Most food is donated. One wall is stacked with dog and cat food - an excellent source of protein - although no animal has a strictly pet food diet. Baby food is on supply for animals with broken jaws. The local Harris Teeter grocery store donates all their bruised or damaged produce. A lab supply company donates mice and rats for food.

The goal for the Center is to release ani-



ROBERT NATT/staff photographer

Snakes are one of the many different species the Center rehabilitates.

mals back into the wild, usually near the place of rescue. Animals not strong enough for the wild are often placed in zoos, nature centers or education facilities, or euthanized.

Veterinarians use discretion when deciding if an animal is rehabilitated enough to release. The vets usually judge the animal's health by appropriate weight according to age, and eating habits.

Animals must also show they have regained their strength and endurance. For example, birds of prey are required to pass "mouse school." Mouse school is a way to test a bird of prey's ability to kill for food.

When it comes to releasing animals, rescuers sometimes release them to ensure they are let go at the correct location. If the animal needs to be released by the staff, the Center tries to take the animal to the place of rescue, often crucial to the animal's territory and breeding.

Although most animals are identified by number, multiple animals of the same species, animals that reside at the Center for an extended period of time, or animals with personality where it would "just fit" receive names.

"One of our infamous named animals was Unsafe Sex eagle," said McNair. "When eagles mate, they fly toward each other and join in the sky. He got his name because when he mated, he apparently did not let go of the other and they fell out of the sky together. The female landed on the male, and because the females tend to be larger than the males, the female eagle broke the male's wing. He was sent to live in a zoo because he never recovered."

The Center's release rate is approximately 50-60 percent of the animals admitted. Around 25 percent of the animals can not be saved and the other 25 percent are euthanized.

"If the animal shows signs of not being able to survive in the wild, we can not in good conscience let the animal go. Often the most humane thing to do is to euthanize the animal," Gentz said.

Although the ending to every case is not always uplifting, volunteers involved with the Center treasure the special opportunity to be up close and work with wild animals they would not normally get a chance to interact with. They delight in doing their part in the helping the wild animals.

"I have thought about doing things with wildlife before. At one time, I was even thinking about being a vet. I really enjoy volunteering at the Center. It has such a great atmosphere and you never get bored; there is always something to do," Hahn said.

Anyone who is over 16-years-old can volunteer for the Center. However, only volunteers over 18 can work with the animals. The Center truly feels they could not complete their ministry without volunteer help.

"I plan to volunteer for the Center as long as I can. It's rewarding to know that my help is enough to increase life and enable the animal to have a second chance. Even if someone just volunteers for a day, it can make a big difference to the staff," Hahn said.

"It is most rewarding to be able to take an injured animal and build it back to the point where it can go back into the wild and survive on its own," Hahn said.



ROBERT NATT/staff photographer

A squirrel peers out of his cage. The center treats about 2,500 injured or abandoned wild animals each year, from hummingbirds to bears.

To Serve and Protect

In Light of Veterans Day, contributing writer Amy Joseph talks to JMU Vets

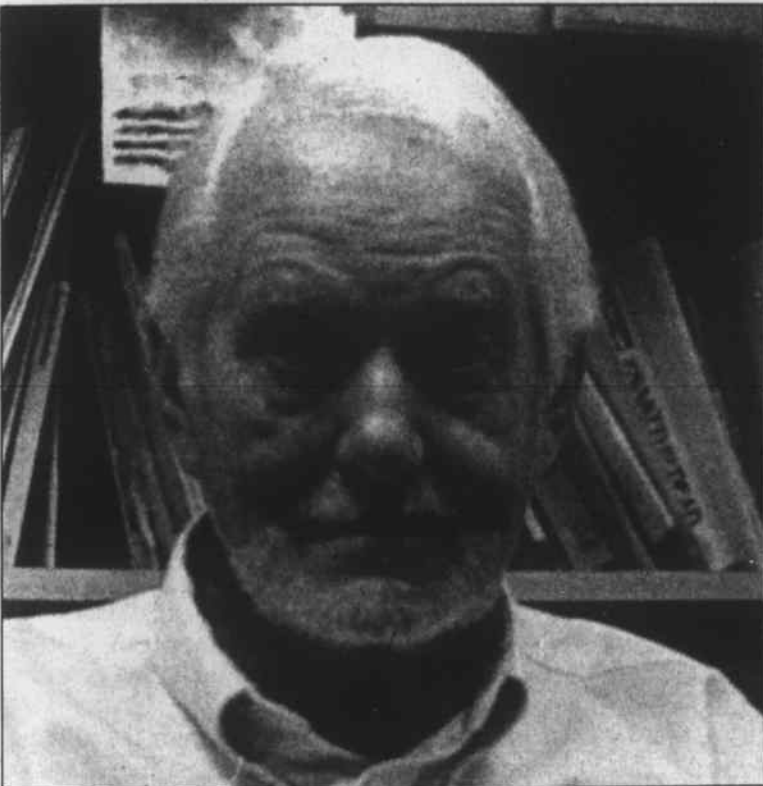
It's difficult for Generation X to understand the full concept of living through wartime. They were teenagers during the Gulf War. Family members served in the Vietnam War and in the second World War. However, Generation X has not experienced the real threat of danger as past generations had.

Veterans Day offers the opportunity for this generation to understand the complete ramifications of war and to honor those who fought for the freedom that we enjoy.

Many veterans have built their lives around JMU, not as soldiers, but as teachers and staff members. The following war veterans are professors and staff at JMU that have shared their stories of battle and service during war.

GEOFFREY MORLEY-MOWER grew up in England. At 19, he joined the Royal Air Force and was a fighter pilot during World War II. "I was never scared in the air, I was too busy to feel fear. In the air I was an animal — if you asked an antelope how he felt when being chased by a lion, he'd say, 'I'm busy. Not frightened. Just busy.'"

For the last three years of his 31-year career in the Royal Air Force, Morley-Mower worked at the Pentagon. In 1968, he accepted a teaching position in the JMU English Department. He has written two books about his experiences in the air.



AMY JOSEPH/contributing photographer

Geoffrey Morley-Mower was in the Royal Air Force during the second World War. His career in the air force lasted 31 years.

Messerschmitt Roulette was published by Phalanx in 1995, and *Flying Blind*, will be published by Yucca Tree Press in 1999.

At 17, **GERALD ABBOTTS**, the Institutional Safety Officer at JMU's Administration and Supervision Plant, was drafted by the United States Army to serve in the Korean War. During the war,

he found the home and sense of belonging that he never had when he was growing up. "I learned what it means for people to depend on each other in the tightest situations," Abbotts said. "For those that felt the need to put on a uniform for the defense of their country and families, we should honor that memory and never forget that without them, where would this great country be today?"

For eight months, he and several others were held in a camp by the Korean military. Americans soon liberated the prisoners, and Abbotts finished his tour where he had begun, at Fort Dix in Wrightstown, N.J.

Shortly after his graduation from the University of Florida, **JOE HOLLIS** was drafted by the U.S. Army to serve in the Korean War. After basic training, he was chosen to attend the U.S. Army Counter-Intelligence Corp agents school at Fort Hilibird, Md. While stationed three miles from the front line of the Korean War, Hollis interrogated North Korean and Chinese prisoners of war and served as a liaison between the South Korean Army and the U.S. Army.

While in Korea, Hollis became interested in photography. He sent an Army map of Korea to his parents, and throughout his 13-month service he frequently sent slides with a transparent overlay for the map which was marked with the places the slides were taken.

After his service, Hollis continued his education in business. He earned his doctorate and is a professor of accounting at JMU.

REX FULLER was 17 when he enlisted in the U.S. Army. From 1959-1962 he worked as a cryptographer, decoding and encoding classified messages for transmission. This led to his interest in communication. He graduated from Ohio State University and has been a professor of speech communication at JMU since 1974.

TOMMY THOMPSON describes his service in the Marines during Vietnam: "The discipline I learned has helped me through many situations."

Thompson served from 1961-64 and was stationed in Okinawa for part of his service. During this time he was one of 10 men who would be sent out first in case of conflict. There was no conflict and so he returned home to begin his career. Along with teaching and running the

photography department, Thompson is a freelance photographer for the Associated Press.

As the radio officer on the recovery shift for Apollo 12, **BEN SKELLEY** was in charge of maintaining radio communication in order for President Nixon to communicate with astronauts as they arrived aboard the *Hornet*, a Navy aircraft carrier.

Skelley also was the radio officer on the USS *Regulus* for six months during the Vietnam War. This ship transferred food and supplies to U.S. ships stationed in the Tonkin Gulf.

Skelley's interest in political science was enhanced during his three year service in the Navy. "The Navy was a great touchstone experience given what I teach today," he said. Skelley is a professor of political science at JMU.

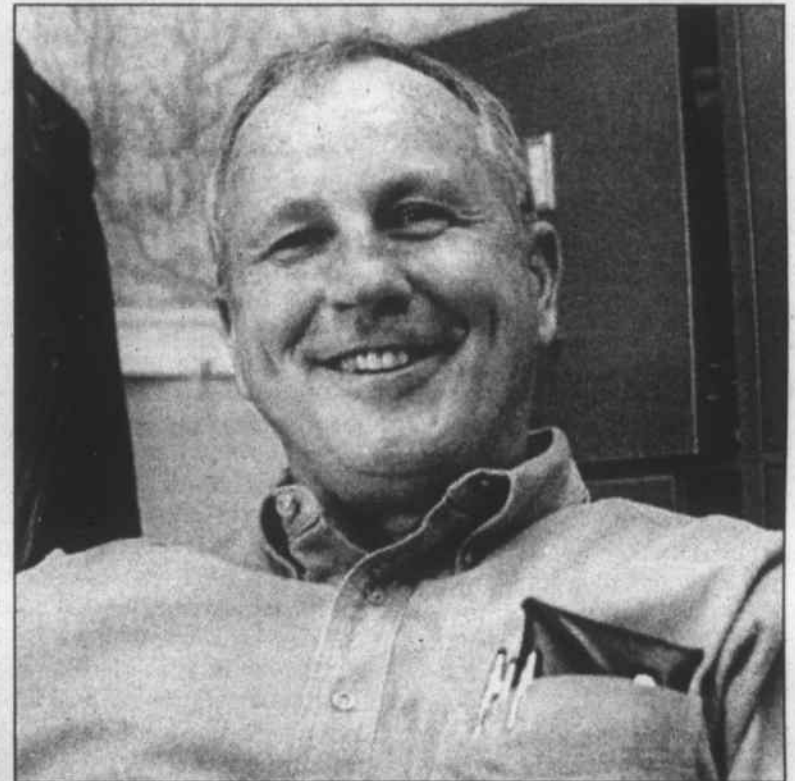
The first time **MARION DOSS**, a graduate of the Naval Academy, went to Vietnam, he was in Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Two (HS-2). For one year he flew search and rescue missions in the Gulf of Tonkin. He returned to America to attend Counterinsurgency School. After graduation, he went to Vietnam and served as an intelligence officer/advisor/coordinator to the South Vietnamese Navy. He gathered information that would support South Vietnam, America and other allies.

Through his work in Naval Intelligence during the Vietnam War and after, Doss became interested in criminal justice. For 15 years, he has been a political science professor, teaching mainly criminal justice courses.

On his 20th birthday, **KENNETH BAHN** received his draft physical notice. He enlisted in the air branch of the Navy and served for four years, six months in Vietnam as an aviation administrator.

After his service in the Navy, Bahn returned to school at California State at Long Beach where he studied marketing. He earned his masters and doctorate and has been an associate professor of marketing at JMU for six years.

At the time that **JAE YOON** was studying philosophy, it was mandatory for every South Korean male to serve in the military for 36 months. As U.S. involvement in Vietnam grew, Korea was asked to help. Yoon soon found himself spending 13 months in Saigon.



AMY JOSEPH/contributing photographer

Marlon Doss is a Vietnam veteran who was in Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Two. He flew search and rescue missions.

When he returned to Korea, Yoon had trouble rejoining mainstream society. He decided that studying philosophy would not help to end problems. He worked in a news agency in Korea until he decided to attend school outside of his country. He chose to study communication in America and is currently a speech communication professor.

During the Persian Gulf War, **NATHAN GRAY** was involved in electronic warfare aboard the USS *Missouri*, a Navy battleship. "[My duties were] picking up the radar of a missile and jamming it so it doesn't hit the target," Gray said.

For 56 hours, each unit was locked in their stations as their patrol was interrupted by a missile heading in their direction. The HMS *Gloucester*, a British cruiser that was patrolling with them, successfully shot the missile down as it flew between them.

Having grown up in Page County, Gray returned to Virginia after the Persian Gulf War. He has worked in Card Services at JMU since June 1997.

DON BARSTOW, a systems analyst for Card Services, had been a U.S. Marine for three years when the conflict in the Persian Gulf escalated. As a Corporal specializing in field artillery, Barstow was in charge of the maintenance of four Howitzers, large guns with the capability of shooting as far as 2.5 miles. His unit was stationed in Manifah Bay, Saudi Arabia until America began the air strikes against Iraq, and his unit began to move toward Kuwait.

Iraqi soldiers confronted the Marines twice, and both times the Marines were successful as they fulfilled their mission in Operation Desert Storm—to secure the perimeter of the Kuwaiti International Airport.

SPORTS

JMU limps into CAA action

Men's soccer faces UNC-Wilmington in first round today

MANNY ROSA
senior writer

At the outset of the 1998 men's season, JMU wasn't expected to make much noise on the national soccer scene or even in the CAA. Picked by several preseason publications to finish fifth or sixth in the conference, the Dukes' season was supposed to be one designed to prepare the youthful squad for future, not present, success.

Fast forward to today. Armed with a number two seed in the CAA tournament, a 12-5-1 record (after a grueling regular season schedule) and a top-25 ranking, the Dukes' postseason is one filled with optimism and hope for now, not later.

"[The season was] surprising in some ways," coach Tom Martin said. "We had some big question marks coming in... like could we get some consistent scoring and production from the forwards and midfield. We've gotten those."

The team's success has resulted in individual honors as well. Senior captain Kevin Knight was named to the first-team All-CAA, the fourth time in his career he has been honored as all-confer-

ence. Junior defender Kjarri Antonsson, senior forward Mike Brizendine and sophomore forward Nikki Budalich were second-teamers.

"That stuff is nice, but we're focused on winning the CAA and going to the NAAs," Knight said. "[Individual recognition] can possibly take away from the team's goals. In my opinion, we should have had more guys on the first team anyway."

Individual accolades and surprising records aside, it's the post season that teams are remembered for. JMU has a chance to make the 1998 season a memorable one starting today, as the CAA tournament kicks off in Virginia Beach. The Dukes square off at 5 p.m. against UNC-Wilmington, a team they routed 5-0 on Oct. 8. The second time around with the Seahawks should prove to be more challenging than the first, though.

"That's misleading," Martin said, referring to the 5-0 score. "That's the day after [UNCW] lost in overtime to VCU."

Knight added, "[UNCW] is a strong team. They've got some dangerous players. It's going to be a real battle."

If they win, JMU would face the winner of the College of

William & Mary-Old Dominion University match, being played today at 7:30 p.m. JMU beat both squads this year.

"I'd like to see ODU upset W&M," sophomore forward

Brandon Wright said. "ODU would be a better match-up for us. Both of them would be tough, though."

While the Dukes enjoyed unexpected success for most of the season, the tail end of the 1998 campaign has been nothing but mediocre. JMU finished 3-3-1 over its last seven games, including a 1-0 loss in the season finale just five days ago to Penn State.

"We played a very tough schedule that got real hard at the end," Martin said. "We ran into some teams having good years, [played them] on the road while we had injuries to key players. But to be frank, we didn't play our best soccer at the end of the year, either."

Still, there are other uncertainties surrounding the Dukes as they head into today's game. Sophomore midfielder David Wood will have to sit out the Wilmington game after picking up his fifth yellow card of the season against Penn State. Senior defender Umesh Vemuri is nursing a sore ankle and is expected to play, but not start. Antonsson and sophomore defender Seppo Jokisalo are both carrying injuries into the tournament, but will probably start and play as long as they can hold up.

The Dukes will look to their dynamic scoring duo of Brizendine and Wright to lead the attack in the post season. The two have combined for 21 goals and 47 points thus far. An

extended post-season would also give "Briz" a better shot at breaking the school record for career goals — he needs five more to surpass Patrick McSorley's mark of 42 (1992-1995).

"It goes hand in hand," Martin said. "It seems like we get a lot of chances [to score] or we get very few. Toward the end of the season, we defended very well, but we were defending too much."

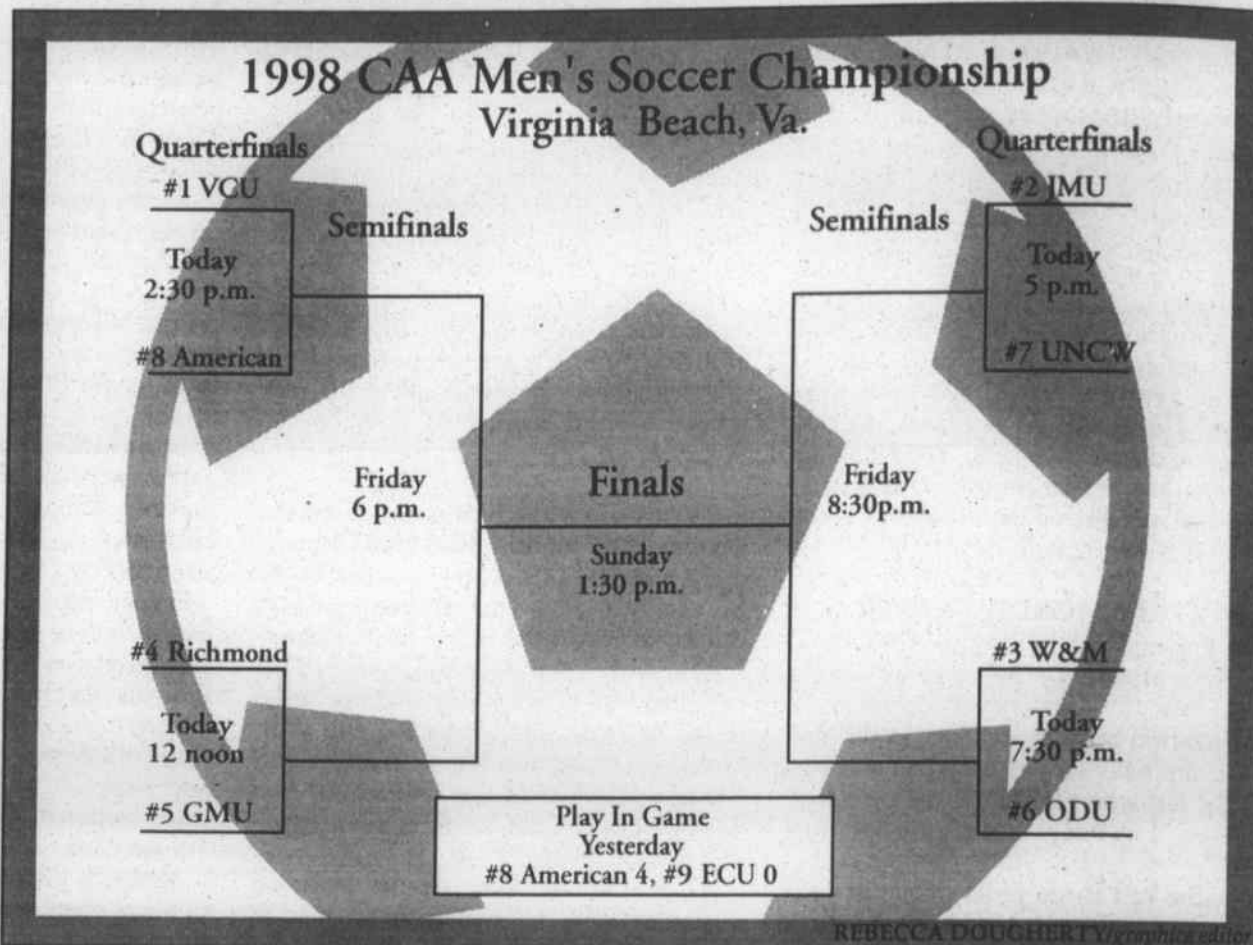
Still, the feeling is that with some poise and good fortune, the Dukes could rekindle some of the post-season magic that's been missing in Harrisonburg the past few years.

"We've got some ballers," Knight said. "We have the ability to [win the tournament] if we come together, we just have to reach our potential. The last two seasons have been pretty disappointing. Our focus is on winning the CAAs."

It looks as though the Dukes will have to do just that if they hope to qualify for the NAAs.

"We're a bubble team," Martin said. "It looks as if all the favorites will have to win [their conferences] for us to get in [with an at-large bid]."

But for now, the goal is to bring the CAA title back to JMU, something outsiders saw as a long-shot at the beginning of the year. The long-shot always pays out best though, and the Dukes hope to ride that into an NCAA berth.



DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor

JMU sophomore midfielder Joshua Reynolds tries to control the ball during a game earlier this season. The Dukes play UNC-Wilmington today in the first-round of the CAA Tournament.

Dukes fall to Monarchs in finals

No. 1 Old Dominion shuts out Madison 1-0 in CAA championship game

The JMU Dukes were not given an at-large bid to the NCAA Field Hockey Championship Tournament.

JMU (14-9, 5-1 in the CAA) fell just short of the 1998 CAA championship — and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament — as the Dukes fell victim to the number one team in the nation, Old Dominion University Saturday.

The Monarchs defeated the Dukes 1-0. The only goal of the game was netted by ODU's Kelly Driscoll with 10:47 left to play. It was the third time this season the Monarchs beat the Dukes.

Twelve teams are invited to play in the NCAA tournament.

This season the champions from the American East Conference, Big East Conference, Big 10 Conference, CAA, Ivy League and Mid-American Conference automatically qualified for the tournament.

The winner of the game between the Patriot League and Atlantic 10 champions will also advance to the tournament, leaving five at-large invitations.

The teams, selected yesterday, begin play Saturday.

JMU finished the year with a 14-9 overall record. The ninth-ranked Dukes were 5-1 in conference action.

The Dukes' crowning achievement this season came on Nov. 9 when they defeated the then first-ranked University

of North Carolina-Chapel Hill 5-4. JMU also defeated the University of Virginia 2-1 earlier this year. The Cavaliers were ranked fourth nationally at the time.

While the 14-9 record may not be outstanding, all nine of the Dukes' losses came to teams ranked 16th or better.

The Dukes have qualified for the NCAA tournament in four of the last six years.

JMU was the national champion in 1994. The Dukes went 20-3-1 that season. They defeated UNC in the final game.

Despite the loss to Old Dominion, junior back Katrina Hunter was named the tournament's MVP.

Senior forward Tara Nappi, senior midfielder Nicole Gaudette and senior back Kristen Manson also made the 11-member all-tournament team.

Nappi led the Dukes in all three of the major offensive categories this year. She scored 13 goals and assisted on eight others for a total of 34 points.

JMU advanced to the conference championship game against ODU with a 4-1 defeat of Virginia Commonwealth University in the quarterfinals and a 2-0 shut out victory over the College of William & Mary Nov. 7.

Four different JMU players tallied goals in the VCU contest. Junior Julie Wiess and Hunter netted goals in the game against the Tribe.



DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor

JMU junior midfielder Coleen Kreiger takes the shot on goal during a game earlier this season. Kreiger finished the season with six goals and three assists.

Evans relishes aquatic opportunity

KEITH FEIGENBAUM

senior writer

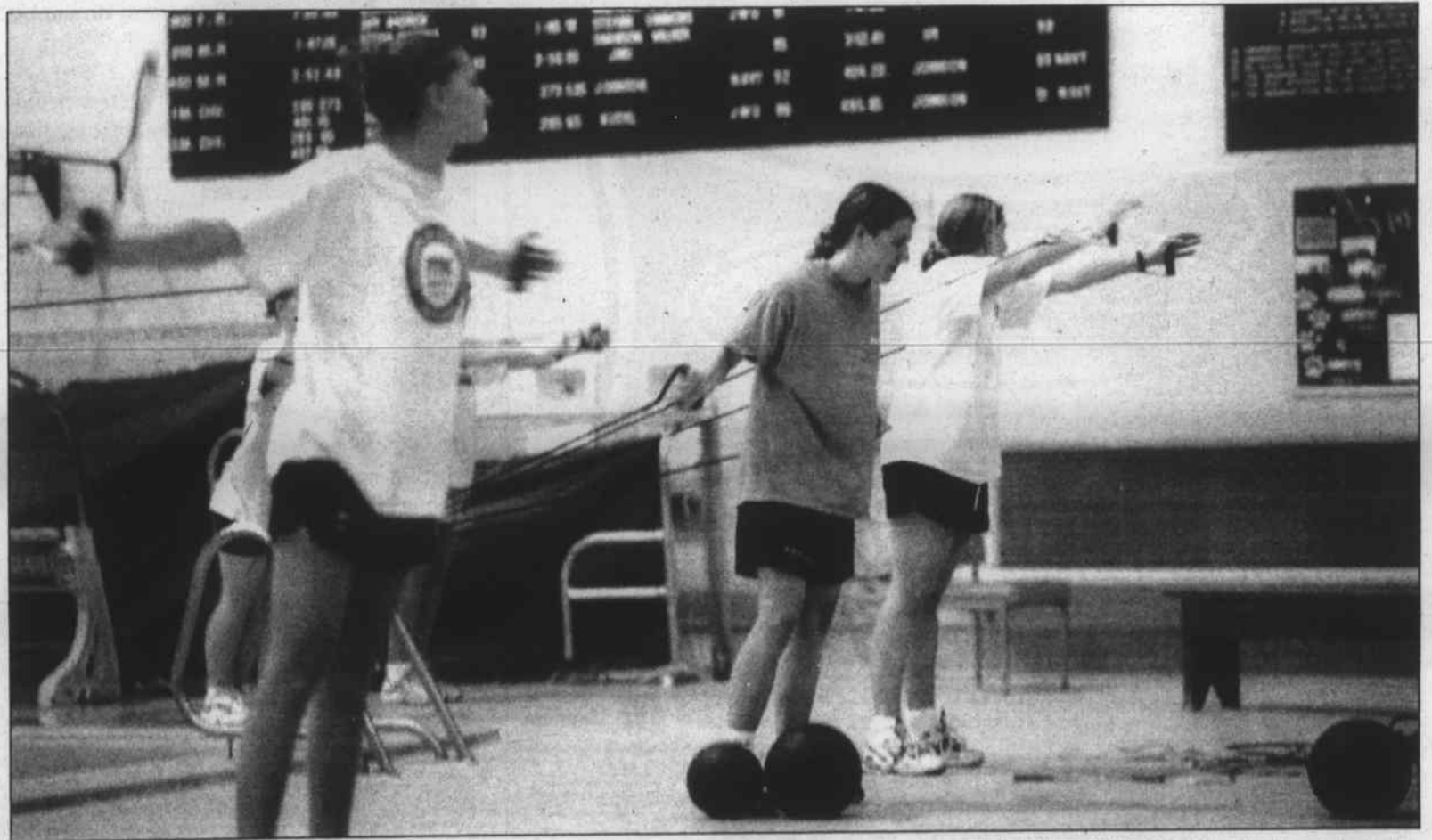
There's a common saying in the coaching ranks that goes, "do as I say, not as I do." For new JMU women's swimming coach Gwynn Evans, no saying could be more wrong.

Evans, who replaces the deposed Leigh Ann Fetter-Witt, was an All-America performer on four Division III National Championship teams at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio from 1992-1995. With such credentials, Evans' swimmers would behoove themselves to do as she says and, above all, as what she did.

Said Evans, who spent the past two seasons as an assistant coach on Kenyon's swimming and volleyball teams, "I'm a fairly young coach, so it wasn't that long ago that I had to go through what they [the swimmers] go through," Evans said. "Day in and day out, it's [the season] a tough road to travel. I can help my team with that because of my experience. I did participate on a very successful team."

The Dukes are coming off a disappointing 3-7-1 season in 1997-'98 — a season which clouded the relationship between the team and Fetter-Witt. That relationship led to Fetter-Witt's dismissal, despite the fact that she led the Dukes to third and second place finishes in the CAA in her two seasons as head coach. Such is the situation that presented Evans with her first opportunity for sole control of a team — an opportunity she relishes.

"I don't know what happened last



SHANNON O'FARRELL/contributing photographer

JMU's women's swimming and diving team stretches before practice at the Savage Natatorium. The Dukes are 2-2 this year under new head coach Gwynn Evans. JMU hosts the College of William & Mary Saturday.

year," Evans said. "That's in the past. I want to focus on the future. I feel very fortunate to be at JMU. It's a great fit for me. Being a head coach brings a lot more responsibility, but it also brings more

freedom. It was one of my aspirations all along."

Despite Evans' enthusiasm toward her opportunity, one can only wonder how comfortable she could be replacing a coach

who was removed upon the urging of her own swimmers. Evans disregards this as immaterial.

see COACH page 31

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- Laura Jenkins*
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Time: 5-8pm
Cost: \$20
This class provides training in recognizing an emergency situation and how to respond.
Register by: November 13

3-on-3 Basketball (M,W)
Entries Due: Nov. 9-12
Manager's Meeting:
November 16 @ 4 & 9pm

Strength Competition (M,W) Sponsored by:
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• Sign-up/Info Session:
Nov. 11 @ 5 & 6pm
• Event Date: Nov. 14
Weigh-in: 9am
Competition begins: 10am

Innertube Waterpolo (M,W)
Entries Due: Nov. 16-19
Manager's Meeting:
November 23 @ 5pm

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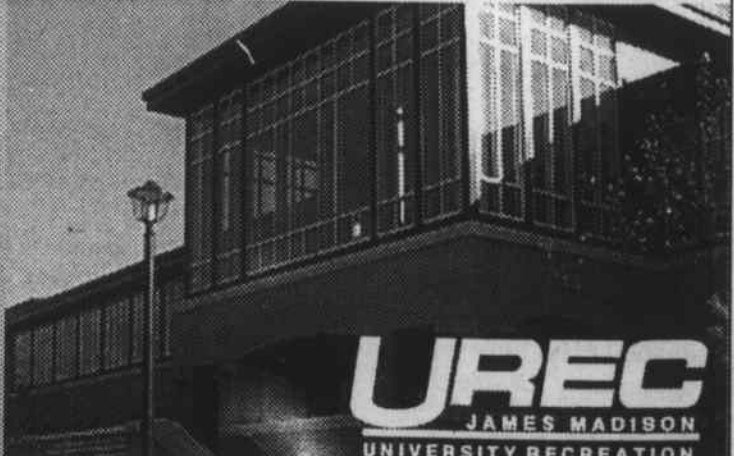
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Dukes ready for '98-'99 opener

JMU basketball ends preseason schedule with win over Team Champion

RYAN MURRAY
contributing writer

The JMU men's basketball team concluded their exhibition season against Team Champion Saturday night at the Convocation Center with an 84-65 victory.

The fans at the Convo witnessed a see-saw battle in the first half as JMU went into the locker room with a 31-30 lead.

The Dukes looked as if they were in preseason form in the first half as they struggled to score points. JMU made only 11 field goals while attempting 28 in the first half.

"I thought we were a bit flat and pressing a little in the first half," coach Sherman Dillard said.

Junior guard Jabari Outzz scored 11 points in the first half attack while junior guard Jamar Perry contributed nine.

"We played a little hesitant in the first half," Outzz said.

However, a different JMU team took the floor in the second half. The Dukes hit 19 of 34 field goals in the second half for a .559

percentage compared to their dismal .393 shooting percentage in the first half.

The key contributor for the Dukes in the second half was senior forward Chatney Howard. After not scoring a point in the first half, Howard was "en fuego" in the second half, scoring a total of 17 points.

"I didn't want to be a no-show tonight," Howard said. "At half-time, the coaches told me to go to the hole and be more aggressive."

Howard was not the only player who stepped up his play in the second half. Senior forward Eugene Atkinson scored eight of his 13 points in the second half while collecting seven rebounds total, including five on the offensive glass. Freshman forward Tim Lyle also pulled down five rebounds.

Defensively, the Dukes had an all-around good effort, accumulating eight steals, four in each half.

"I thought we did great defensively in the second half," Dillard said. "I also think we shot better in the second half because we took it to the hole better."

As the Dukes concluded their exhibition season and head into the regular season, there are still many questions to be answered.

"Right now, we don't have that game flow and it's tough to simulate game speed in practice," Dillard said. "We have to be smoother with what we're doing."

"We have to get more comfortable with our offense in the next couple of days," Outzz said.

JMU hopes they will be ready to play tomorrow when they open their regular season against Morgan State University.

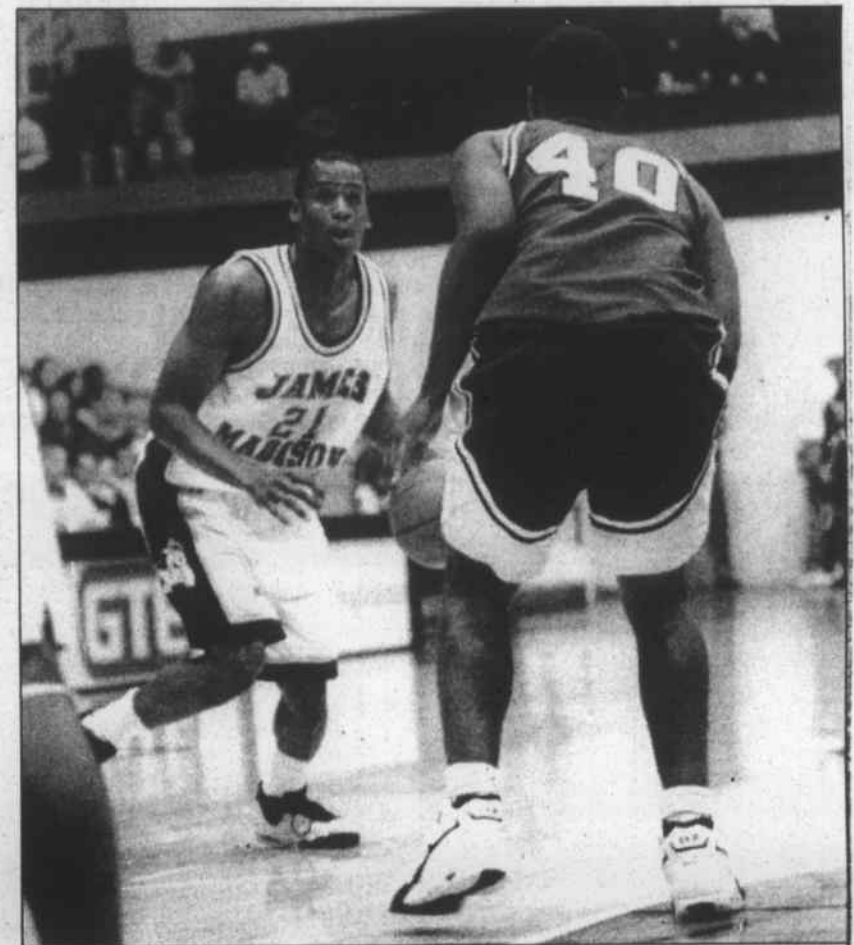
Women win, 90-49

The women's team also won their last preseason game. The Dukes defeated Kazakhstan 90-49 Monday night at the Convo.

The game was called with 4:46 left in the second half, as all but two of Kazakhstan's players had fouled out.

JMU hit 27-34 of their free throw attempts.

Junior Mistiza Colebank scored 27 points to lead all players. Freshman Jody Williams had 15 points in the winning effort. Elena Iourtaeva led Kazakhstan with 14 points.



DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor

Senior forward Chatney Howard looks to take the shot during the Dukes' first exhibition game. The 1998-'99 season opens tomorrow.

Evans sees coaching as smooth waters

COACH, from page 29

"I'm not uncomfortable at all to be here," Evans said. "I think the team is responding very well to me. I'm excited to work with them."

Indeed, the transition between coaches has been smooth, as JMU began its dual-meet season at 2-2, almost knocking off CAA favorite UNC-Wilmington. However, according to Evans,

the conference regular season is not JMU's main focus. Though the Dukes do attempt to win their dual meets, the regular season is more a time to train and ensure that each swimmer turns

in her strongest times at the end of the season. JMU has its sights set on preparing for the CAA Tournament (Feb. 17-20) and the NCAA Tournament (March 18-20).

"We're focusing on the end of the year," said Evans. "We pinpoint for the conference [tournament] and we train throughout the season. We don't rest for any dual meets."

The ultimate goal for all swimmers is to qualify for the NCAAs (swimmers must qualify individually). Despite the Dukes' youth relative to the rest of the CAA — they have no juniors and are primarily a freshman and sophomore dominated squad — Evans is confident that some of her swimmers could qualify. Yet because of the great difficulty involved in qualifying, this distinction could fall on JMU's talented group of seniors, lead by captains Shawnee Smith (breaststroke, individual medley) and Melissa Marks (freestyle).

"We have some swimmers on this team who are capable of qualifying for the NCAAs," Evans said. Evans is the eighth women's swimming coach since the program's inception in 1965. "To compete in the NCAAs you have to be at a pretty high level — almost a world-class swimmer. But this is definitely a goal

of ours."

Before the Dukes can start to think about the NCAAs, however, they must focus on the present. JMU next takes on the College of William & Mary at Savage Natatorium, Nov. 14 at 1 p.m.

Gwynn Evans at a glance

Coaching Career:

JMU women's swimming head coach 1998-present.

Kenyon College swimming and volleyball assistant coach 1996-1998.

Bethany College swimming and volleyball graduate assistant 1994-96.

College Career:

Member of four national championship teams at Kenyon College. Swim team captain her senior year.

Two-time captain of Kenyon's volleyball team. Team MVP in 1993.

Education:

Bachelor's degree in sociology from Kenyon in 1994.

Master's degree in physical education from West Virginia University in 1996.



SHANNON O'FARRELL/contributing photographer

New JMU women's swimming coach Gwynn Evans (left) and volunteer assistant Mike Mahlstedt check out the Dukes' times at practice. Evans last coached at Kenyon College.

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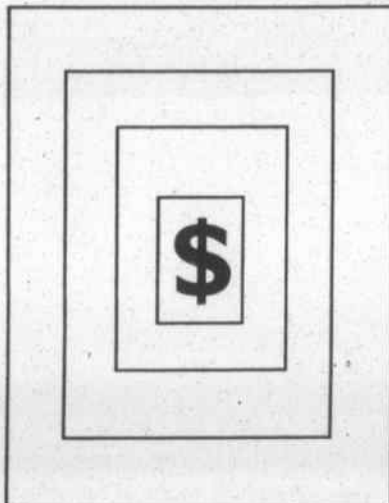
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Searching for a Field of Dreams

JMU softball club may be undefeated, but they can't find a place to play

AMOS GUINAN
contributing writer

In major league sports these days, the amount of money changing hands is great, the pressure to perform is high and winning is expected. Winning seasons, however, aren't what they used to be. The dismantling of the Florida Marlins after they won the World Series is one example.

For this reason and many others, college sports, and more specifically club sports, are a breath of fresh air from the all too stuffy business of the Big Leagues.

Or are they?

For JMU's women's club softball team, the logistics that go into being able to play have been far more prominent than the play itself, and this is for a team which has experienced great success.

Club softball is one of JMU's original club sports, starting more than six years ago. While JMU's team is not a member of any club softball leagues locally or nationally, they have enjoyed a great deal of success in the recent

past. Last spring, the team went a perfect 14-0, and had high hopes for improving on their stellar season this year.

"We had a lot of returning players, and when we saw our new talent, we were really excited for the possibilities for this season," team coach and president senior Kim Hartzler said.

With one game remaining in what would have been an otherwise perfect spring campaign, the Dukes headed to the old softball field near the new ISAT campus where they had practiced and played the past four seasons. When they arrived, their field had been torn up and construction on the new campus had been expanded into their playing area.

"We played on the old field for the past four years," Hartzler said. "Last year, we were still playing on the field, and we went up to the field for practice, and it was all torn up. It was ripped away from us, and we had little time to do anything."

Little time would seem to be an understatement, since the team was never notified that their field would be destroyed right in front of them. The story takes

another twist, as the field which was once torn up, has now been replaced with a brand new field.

"There's a field there, but we're not able to play on it," Hartzler said. "NCAA rules say that it would be a violation for us to play there, which doesn't seem to make sense."

The softball team has been told that because the university is in the process of forming a varsity team in the next few years, if the club team were to be playing on the school's field, it would appear they were the varsity team, practicing against NCAA rules.

"We've been struggling this whole season (with the field situation)," Hartzler said. "We've been so successful, and then our field was ripped away."

The team not only found its field taken from them, but the search for a new field has been unsuccessful to this point. The Harrisonburg Parks and Recreation Department listened to their problem, but because of their few facilities, they were unable to accommodate the team's need for a field.

UREC has also tried to allot

time for the team to use its fields, but with other club teams and intramural activities, the task has been a difficult one. So far this fall, the team practiced on the turf of Bridgeforth Stadium.

"It's tough going from turf to natural fields," Hartzler said. "We practice a lot, but it's hard to adjust when you've been practicing for weeks on turf. It's also more dangerous. We've already had more injuries in a couple of weeks of practice than we did all of last season."

The players have also felt the challenge of not being able to practice as often.

"When we had our own field, we could call it our own, it gave us a little unity," third-base man Jen Madison said. "Also, if we had our own field, we would be able to play more."

Despite the unfortunate circumstances, the team is still optimistic that a solution will be reached, and they anticipate another solid season of play.

"We hope to go undefeated again," Madison said, "but our biggest goal right now is finding a field."

Currently, they are putting

together a letter-writing campaign and they plan on talking to JMU President Linwood Rose and the Vice President of Student Affairs Mark Warner.

"We're hoping that if we approach them they might be able to help," Hartzler said.

Hartzler, while concerned with the field situation, does not plan on squandering her team's talents by worrying about the situation too much.

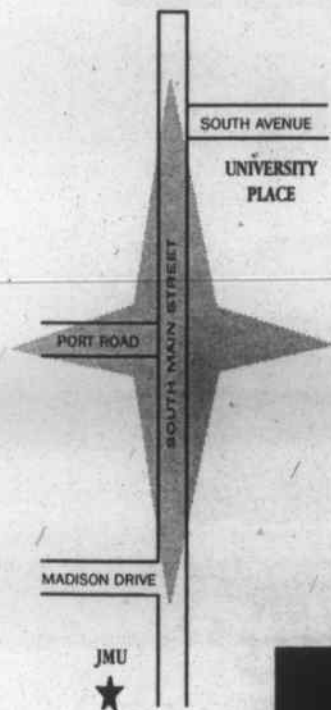
"This year, what we really need to do, is get beyond the fact that we're playing on turf," Hartzler said. "We need to get down to the basics because you still field the ball the same way (whether on turf or grass). We have to be ready in case we can't get another field."

With the level of talent that the club team puts on the field, being ready shouldn't be a problem. The team's 14-0 season can be attributed to balance. Both offensively and defensively, the team is solid.

And with two solid pitchers in junior right-hander Andrea Taliaferro and freshman southpaw Casey Quinn, the Dukes are a threat on any playing surface.

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Dukes win 30-17

Booth leads seniors to final win at home as team heads into bye week

SETH BURTON
sports editor

Heads bowed along the Dukes' sideline as the seconds slowly ticked away in the fourth quarter of their Nov. 7 31-17 victory over Northeastern University.

With the celebration of the Dukes' third win swirling around them on a picture perfect day for football, senior Tony Booth sat with his head in his hands looking blankly at the ground. He was soon joined by senior strong safety Mike Masella, and as the clock hit zero, the two Dukes ended their career at Bridgeforth Stadium together.

"It's an emotional thing," Booth said. "I've had a lot of great moments from the practice field to game time at Bridgeforth Stadium. I mean that's home. It's been extremely emotional."

Booth played a large part in going out a winner against the Huskies. On the

opening kick-off, Booth emerged from a bunch of Dukes at the two-yard line and took it in for 99-yard touchdown.

"Wasn't that something?" JMU head coach Alex Wood said. "We clicked on all cylinders. We're getting better. Maybe there's a chance for us."

The Dukes exploded for 17 points in the fourth quarter as they blew open a 14-10 lead when sophomore defensive end Chris Morant picked up a fumble on the one-yard line and returned it 99 yards for the game-clinching touchdown.

"It was just a great play by our defense," Wood said. "I finally got my wish."

Two minutes later Curtis Keaton put the game out of reach with a 54-yard TD.

The Dukes credited Wood for giving them extra incentive to win.

"He just challenged us," junior quarterback Greg Maddox said. "I know he got me to play harder than I think I've ever played before."

The Dukes finish the season Nov. 21 with a trip to the University of Delaware.



Passing	G	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Eff.
Nagy, UD	9	243	152	8	18	165.2
Cook, WM	9	300	200	4	22	159.6
Vallett, NU	10	269	155	1	21	141.1
Hoffmann, UC	7	134	76	5	8	140.2
Bankead, UMass	9	340	189	12	22	129.4
Boden, VU	9	395	232	11	23	123.9
Fein, UM	9	345	186	10	21	119.6

Rushing	G	Att.	Yds.	TD	YPG
Asumah, UNH	10	30	222	2	22.2
Shipp, UMass	9	247	59	8	6.6
Jenkins, URI	9	207	47	11	5.2
Ali III, W&M	9	17	53	6	5.9
McKanas, NU	8	17	3	4.5	2
Keaton, JMU	10	18	909	4.9	90.9
Chandler, UC	8	135	664	4.9	83.0

Receiving	G	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Conti, UD	9	76	1448	19.1	8	160.9
Klemic, NU	10	59	1156	19.6	15	115.6
Westbrook, VU	9	78	1027	13.2	12	114.1
Moore, UMass	9	53	893	16.8	10	99.2
O'Connor, UM	9	57	801	14.1	10	89.0
Payton, JMU	10	73	852	11.7	3	85.2
Bond, UC	9	41	766	18.7	3	85.1

Defense	G	UA	A	Total	Sacks
Viera, URI	9	79	45	124	3.0
Ayi, UMass	9	76	31	107	1.0
DeLucia, UC	9	71	31	102	2.0
Walker, WM	9	49	49	98	5.0
Booth, JMU	10	64	31	95	0.0

Standings	A-10	Overall
New England Division		
Massachusetts	5-1	7-2-0
Connecticut	4-2	7-2-0
Maine	3-4	5-4-0
Rhode Island	2-4	3-6-0
New Hampshire	2-5	3-7-0

Standings	A-10	Overall
Mid-Atlantic Division		
Richmond	6-1	7-2-0
William & Mary	4-2	7-2-0
Delaware	3-3	6-3-0
Villanova	3-4	4-5-0
Northeastern	3-5	5-5-0
James Madison	2-5	3-7-0

Last Week's Results
Massachusetts 23, Rhode Island 13
Delaware 59, Connecticut 17
James Madison 31, Northeastern 17
Richmond 28, Villanova 14
Hofstra 41, New Hampshire 38

Saturday's schedule
Delaware at Richmond, 12:00
Maine at Massachusetts, 12:30
Rhode Island at New Hampshire, 12:30
Connecticut at William & Mary, 1:00
Buffalo at Villanova, 1:00

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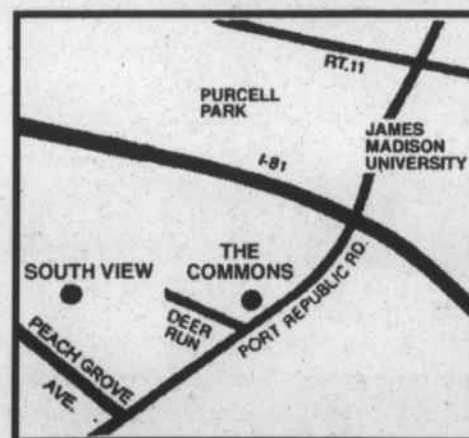


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S P O R T S

Volleyball clinches top spot in CAA

JMU's women's volleyball team clinched the top seed for the upcoming CAA Championship Tournament held Nov. 20-22.

The Dukes secured the top-spot by sweeping the College of William & Mary Friday and Virginia Commonwealth University Saturday.

The Dukes (20-5 overall and 11-1 in the conference) captured 20 wins for the third time in head coach Chris Beerman's tenure as coach and for the fifth time in the team's 13 years as a Division I program.

Last Tuesday, JMU defeated the University of Virginia 3-2. The Dukes had fallen behind the Cavaliers (21-5) two games to

none as UVa. won the first two games 15-9. The Cavaliers then took a 12-5 lead in game three.

Yet, the Dukes battled back. They won game three 17-15. JMU went on to win the next two games 15-13 and 15-7.

Junior outside hitter Lindsay Collingwood led the way for the Dukes with a team-high 18 kills. Junior middle hitter Taryn Kirk finished with a career-best 16 kills and a match-high .419 hitting percentage. Junior setter Christina Gianino tallied 59 assists for the Dukes.

The Dukes closed out their regular season last night in a late game with Radford University in Godwin Hall.

MEN'S GOLF

The Dukes placed eighth out of the 15 competing teams at the Anchor Bank Intercollegiate in Florence, SC. last Tuesday. JMU shot a 25-over par 889.

Senior Faber Jamerson had JMU's top score. Jamerson shot a three-round 219 (73-71-75) to finish three-over par and tied for 12th overall. Sophomore Michael Gooden (73-71-76-220) finished four-over par and tied for 16th place.

TENNIS

Sophomore Sheri Puppo advanced to the fourth round of the ITA Eastern Region Women's Tennis Championships in Philadelphia over the weekend.

Puppo was defeated by Delphine Troch of the College of William & Mary 6-3, 6-4 in the quarterfinals. Puppo won two matches — over Lucky Ravindra of Georgetown University (6-1, 6-0) and Szandra Fusesi of American University (6-4, 6-2) — to advance to the quarters. Puppo also teamed with sophomore Lauren Dalton and advanced to the quarterfinals of the doubles competition. Puppo-Daulton ended with a 10-4 record this season.

The Men's team ran into some tough competition at the ITA Region II Indoor Championships at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill this weekend. Junior Tim Brown lost to the third-seeded Daniel Anderson of Virginia Commonwealth University 6-2, 6-1 in the first round. Sophomore Luis Rosado lost to the fourth-seed, Jerome Jourdan of the University of South Carolina 7-5, 7-5 in the second round. Rosado ended the fall season with a team-best 13-8 record.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Senior forward Therese Wolden, senior midfielder Liz Lawler and freshman defender Beth McNamara were named to the All-CAA team last Wednesday.

Wolden was named to the All-CAA first-team for the second time in her career. She was a first-team member in 1996 and a second-team member a year ago. Lawler and McNamara were voted to the second-team All-CAA. It was the first time either player was named to the All-CAA roster. Other winners include the College of William & Mary's junior forward Missy Wycinski (CAA Player of the Year), her teammate Stephanie Loehr and Old Dominion University's Joe Pereira (CAA Coach of the Year).

Also on Wednesday, JMU senior Jess Williams and redshirt sophomore Jess Marion were named to the Soccer America Team of the Week. Williams scored two goals and an assist in JMU's 5-2 win over eight-ranked W&M Oct. 31. Marion had the game-winning goal in that game.

FIELD HOCKEY

Seniors Nicole Gaudette and Kristen Manson were invited to play in the North/South Senior All-Star Game, held Nov. 21 at the University of Pennsylvania.

Last week, six Dukes were named to the All-CAA field hockey team. Tara Nappi, JMU's senior forward, was named to the first-team while teammates midfielder Gaudette, junior back Katrina Hunter, junior midfielder Coleen Kreiger, back Manson and junior back Sara Perilla were voted to the second-team. Old Dominion University sophomore Marina DiGiacomo won the Player of the Year award for the second straight year. Lady Monarch head coach Beth Anders won the Coach of the Year award for the fourth time in the past eight seasons.



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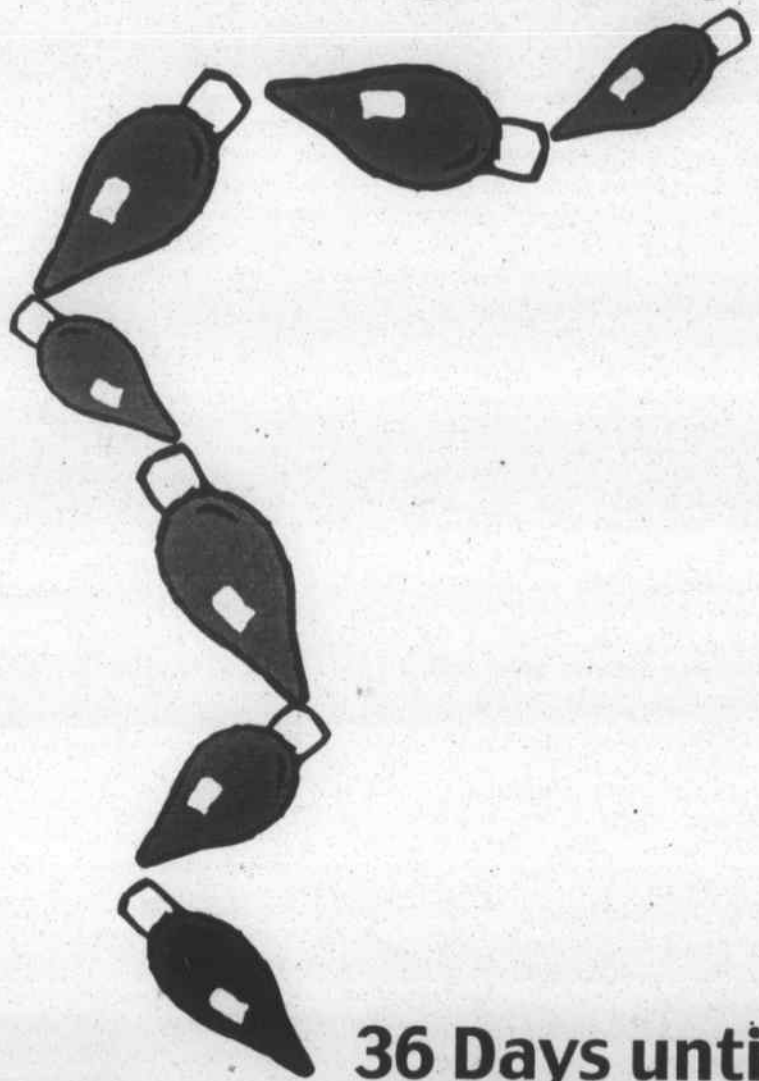
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FOOTBALL PICKS OF THE WEEK

Last week.....
Season total.....
Winning percentage...



Jason McIntyre
copy editor
8-3
61-48-1
.554



Mike G.
asst. sports editor
4-7
58-51-1
.527



Courtney Crowley
editor
4-7
54-55-1
.490



Seth Burton
sports editor
5-6
49-60-1
.449

Guest Predictor



Kevin McGee
JMU "Super Senior"
6-5
58-51-1
.527

COLLEGE

Wisconsin vs. Michigan	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Virginia Tech vs. Syracuse	Virginia Tech	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Virginia Tech
Boston College vs. Pittsburgh	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Arkansas vs. Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Missouri vs. Texas A & M	Texas A & M	Texas A & M	Texas A & M	Missouri	Texas A & M

NFL

Monday Night: Denver vs. Kansas City	Denver	Kansas City	Kansas City	Denver	Denver
Miami vs. Carolina	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
San Fransisco vs. Atlanta	San Fransisco	Atlanta	San Fransisco	Atlanta	San Fransisco
Philadelphia vs. Washington	Philadelphia	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
New England vs. Buffalo	Buffalo	New England	Buffalo	Nw England	Buffalo
Seattle vs. Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Seattle	Oakland

Just when things start to get interesting, Jason Mac breaks out with a killer week and attempts to run away from the pack. J. Mac and Mike G. have been alternating positions and Notre Dame lingerie be damned, Courtney has dropped below .500. Yes, that's right she is slowly slipping into the land only inhabited by the lowly Seth. That brings us to the super grudge match of the year. Think Cowboys-Redskins, think Jack Tripper-Mr. Furley, then magnify it about 50 times. That is what the match-up between guest predictor super senior Kevin McGee and Seth has come down to. If Seth wins, it will definitely salvage his

pathetic losing season. McGee, on the other hand, is just happy to be here. It's his birthday, but for five long years he's been waiting for this opportunity. The weekends spent all alone glued to the TV in his dark basement attempting to pick winners will have finally paid off. Or so he hopes. For months, McGee has harassed *The Breeze* constantly pleading to be the guest predictor. A "You're dead in Picks Burton," message left on the machine at 3 a. m. could only mean one thing — McGee was here. All week, McGee has been muttering, "I guarantee 11-0, I guarantee 11-0, I guarantee." Time will tell if McGee is for real.

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Today's Birthday (Nov. 12) You're in for several interesting challenges this year, but don't despair. You'll be able to plow right through them, and you'll learn a great deal in the process. It'll help to have a group backing you up. Get them together in November, starting with your best friends. By December, you'll have complications and lots of changes to deal with. By delegating some of the responsibilities, you'll move smoothly through the hassle. In January, you'll learn what's important and what's not, and by February, you'll have put in the course correction. In March, relax with someone you've loved for years, to gain energy for an onslaught scheduled in April. Discipline is required then, but that's OK. You can do it, once you get clear on your objective. In August, there's the possibility of a promotion and more responsibility.

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 6 — Your workload continues to be demanding and mistakes are likely to creep in. Don't take them personally. Although you insist on having everything perfect, you must allow for changes and modifications as you go along. Don't beat yourself up if things aren't right the first time through.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Romance again is very important in your life. This could be tricky, since you have other matters you should be paying attention to. Make sure nothing important gets ignored while you're thinking about your personal life. That could be a bigger problem later than the game you're playing now.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — There are changes affecting your home, your relationship and your career. If you've been thinking about relocating, this would be the time for it. It looks like there's a big shift in how others see you and how you see yourself. That's because you're getting stronger.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Not only are you tuned in to details today, you're also tuned in to what other people need. That's one of your areas of expertise anyway, but today you'll be so sensitive, so caring, so intent on serving others, you could even get a promotion out of the deal. For you, it'll be fun, but for others, it'll be miraculous.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Finances are again the major theme. You'll be in a position to wheel and deal and possibly make quite a bit. You'll also be tempted to spend quite a bit. That's always a problem you face. You like to be surrounded by the best, and the best is usually expensive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're on a roll, and you might be a little difficult for others to be around. You're critical and outspoken. The other part of this equation is that you're also most likely right. Just remember to be compassionate as you coach the others to improve their performance. If they'll just do as you say, your team is going to win big.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — You're still hassling with the small stuff and trying to maintain your perspective. Toss out what's unnecessary and focus on what is. That's always difficult for you, but today you'll have to make it a priority. You simply can't do everything, and some of the things on your list don't need to be done anyway.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Start off the day by getting organized. You need a schedule, and a team. The challenges you'll be facing are too big to handle by yourself. Besides, it wouldn't be nearly as much fun. Figure out who you'd like to play with and ask them to join you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — Staying organized is generally one of the most difficult tasks for Sagittarians to master. But if you can do it, you'll be amazed. Your life's difficult spots will become ridiculously

easy. Something you thought would drive you crazy turns out to be amusing. That's your challenge for today. Have a great time while you're at it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — There's confusion going on, but it's not in your head. It's the other people who don't know what to do next. You should be able to figure out a course of action easily. Then just let the others know. It's no mistake that you're so often chosen for positions of leadership. You're a natural for the job, especially today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — The studying you're doing today and tomorrow has to do with finances. You'd rather have the money take care of itself and simply show up when it's needed. This is possible, but to make it happen, you're going to have to do a little homework.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — Looks like there are still more details to be dealt with. Well, guess what? You don't have to do this all by yourself. Delegate some organizational tasks to a person who's good at that, then just do as you're told. This is a brilliant way to stay in control, while appearing to give control to somebody else.

-Tribune Media Services

SOAP OPERA UPDATES

All My Children

Edmund leaves Kit in a bar. Ryan enters and attempts to hit on her. After all, he has nothing else to do after finding Gillian in bed with David. Gillian, sensing she's made a few mistakes and upset that Ryan has blown her off, seeks Hayley's help to get Ryan back. Hayley scoffs. Later, Kit is raped and Edmund is the one who finds her. Jack - who is fending off advances from Erica - sees Kit's condition and agrees to a DNA test. Erica, tired of Jack's rejection, vows to get over him - and Dimitri is liking that. Mateo meets Max, and Racquel thinks that's really cool.

As the World Turns

Julia hangs at David's grave, and a mysterious man lurking nearby records her every move. Later, someone digs around David's grave. (Who would want to do a thing like that?) Camille finds Brad with a shovel in the woods. (Maybe he was practicing his dancing?) She tells him she wants to be friends, and he says he wants more. She runs away.

Another World

Josie and Cameron get deeper into "lie city" after hearing Gary can't father children. Everyone wants to find Baby Jasmine. Cindy hears Grant has posted a \$1 million reward for info on Jasmine, and she wants that cash. (Call Gary now, and pay for college the easy way, Girl!). Nick gets psychic chick Remy to use

some of her funky vibes to find Jasmine. Meanwhile, Lila turns to Zak for help finding the baby.

The Bold and the Beautiful

A scantily clad Brooke comes on to Ridge in that "stuck" elevator they're in. She plasters him with lipstick. Meanwhile, Taylor is looking for Ridge, as is Eric and some media types scheduled to interview him. They search by the elevator and get an eye full when those doors open. Taylor freaks and tells Ridge she'll quit her job when he gives up his. Naturally, the entire episode was recorded on film. Brooke doesn't get off too easy either.

Days of Our Lives

Kate warns Nicole to keep her trap shut about Franco and the stripper. Nicole signs her Titan contract without reading the aggravating fine print. Carrie gets Mike alone and apologizes. Things get steamy, but they put the fire out fast. Nicole tells Taylor she won't reveal her crush on Eric if Taylor has brains enough to keep their mutual secrets. Wayne, Earl and Billie bury Georgia's casket, and Bo finds Billie at the grave.

General Hospital

Liz loses it when Tom claims to be her rapist and locks her with Emily in his darkroom. Lucky and Nikolas rescue them. All ends well when Lucky later gives Liz a charm bracelet

for her birthday. Nikolas - who tells Stefan that Lucky is his brother - vows Emily by revealing that he thinks of her as more than a friend. Her mood drops pronto when he quickly adds that he loves her like a sister. He may have eyes for Katherine, who visits him later.

Guiding Light

Mick is arrested for dealing drugs at the Millennium and vows to get back at Drew. "Twisted Teri" tells a drugged Josh to get over Reva, who walks in on them. Josh is livid about the interruption, and he rejects Reva's apology. Teri eventually gets Josh under her spell again. She convinces him to want Cassie. Alan decides Teri reminds him of Annie. Michelle says she can't marry Jesse just now.

One Life to Live

Dorian disguises herself as a waitress to attend Cassie and Kevin's wedding, and she has no clue what she's doing. Later, as she looks on, she and RJ are arrested. Skyes releases Dorian and RJ against Graham's orders. Skyes tells Bo that Monk murdered Drew. Lindsay tells Nora she knows her baby is not Bo's. Jessica decides to lie about her age and have an abortion. Will goes with her.

Port Charles

Frank needs some more of that DL-56, and Chris makes him sweat before giving it to him. Eve and Kevin show at Ellen and Matt's

Halloween bash, and this is killing Lucy. Rattled by a dream about her father, Julie is a basket case at the party. Garcia tries to calm her down. Victor plants a kiss on Mary at the party. Poisonous apples make their rounds at the party, too. Scott gets one in his bag of treats, and Neil takes a chunk out of it.

Sunset Beach

The ruby necklace burns Cole's hands. Hillary hits the party where Annie is wearing the necklace. Hillary chants, and the rubies tighten around Annie's neck. Hillary finds a mummy dressed as Neilson, and she rushes to tell Annie that the jewels are cursed. To get the necklace, Hillary offers Annie a cool million for it. Ricardo shows to investigate the mummy sighting, but it's gone. The rubies do a disappearing act too when a blackout happens at the party.

The Young & the Restless

Jack tells Victor he needs someone to run the business for him because of all his distractions. Sharon won't take Nick's calls, and she tells Niki she is leaving the ranch. Alice discovers Sharon is Cassie's birth mother. Vicki is in the hospital and does not want her parents to know. Victor gets wind that Vicki moved in with Neil and tells Neil he wants to see her.

-Tribune Media Services

Women's sports striving for equality

CORIE SHOMPER

contributing writer

As part of 25th anniversary celebration of the Women's Caucus, a well-known sports historian spoke Tuesday in Taylor 404 about women's role in sports.

Hallie-Beth Poindexter, professor of kinesiology at Rice University, said women have come a long way since the days when they were perceived as being "soft" and unable to perform physical activity.

Women have made several significant advances in the pursuit of equality, Poindexter said.

She added that there are now more women athletes and sports teams, as well as sports-related occupations.

More women are now employed in sports medicine and physical therapy.

"In sports medicine prior to the '80s nearly all of the trainers were men, [but] this is not true anymore," Poindexter said.

Women are also now more visible in the field of physical therapy which was once a very male dominated field, Poindexter said.

Though women have made advances in the field of athletics, there is still a long way to go,

Poindexter said.

Poindexter pointed out that women's programs are still not treated the same as men's programs.

Women's programs receive less money for sports equipment and scholarships and are overlooked in favor of bigger sports such as football, Poindexter said.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

WHO: Hallie-Beth Poindexter

WHAT: Spoke about the current inequality between men's and women's sports, including salaries and resources

WHERE: Taylor 404

WHEN: Monday

To improve women's athletic programs, Poindexter said administrations need to change the way they run women's sports' programs and employ more women.

"Till you change the administration, nothing below it will change," Poindexter said.

Poindexter said the problem with college and university administrations is that they are run by men.

"Men know men and hire men, women know women and would like to hire them but they are not in the administration,"

Poindexter said.

Poindexter pointed out that where once women's sports were predominantly coached by women, now women's sports are coached by men.

Salaries are another area that needs improvement, Poindexter said.

Poindexter said that she believes women's sports will continue to make advances, however they may be slow in coming.

"I don't think in the foreseeable future that women's sports will be as big as men's, but it can be done," Poindexter said. "I'm very optimistic, I think there is a big light at the end of the tunnel and it is going to get shinier and brighter as we demand equality."

Students who attended the speech said they agreed with Poindexter.

Junior Jessica Andricsak said, "I think she made some good points, women's sports do receive less attention and money and I think we need to work to make it more equal."

Junior Erin DeLury agreed and added, "I think women athletes deserve more attention. I believe they are often overlooked; more attention is focused on sports like football or baseball."

AFV use on the rise

AFV, from page 11

ICF is to provide information about AFVs to anyone who calls our company with questions about AFVs. I definitely support the use of AFVs."

The showcase also included an opportunity for students and faculty and staff members to inspect and drive the alternative fueled vehicles.

Senior Dan Tainow, an environmental science major, drove one of the AFVs.

"I was surprised," Tainow said. "It drove like a regular car. The car drove really smoothly and there was not much lost in the acceleration. I thought it would be slow, with little pick up, but it wasn't."

But freshman John Walrath disagreed. "The performance was okay but you had to floor it to get it going," Walrath said. "It felt more like I was driving a golf cart. The one surprising thing though was how silent the car was."

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COMICS

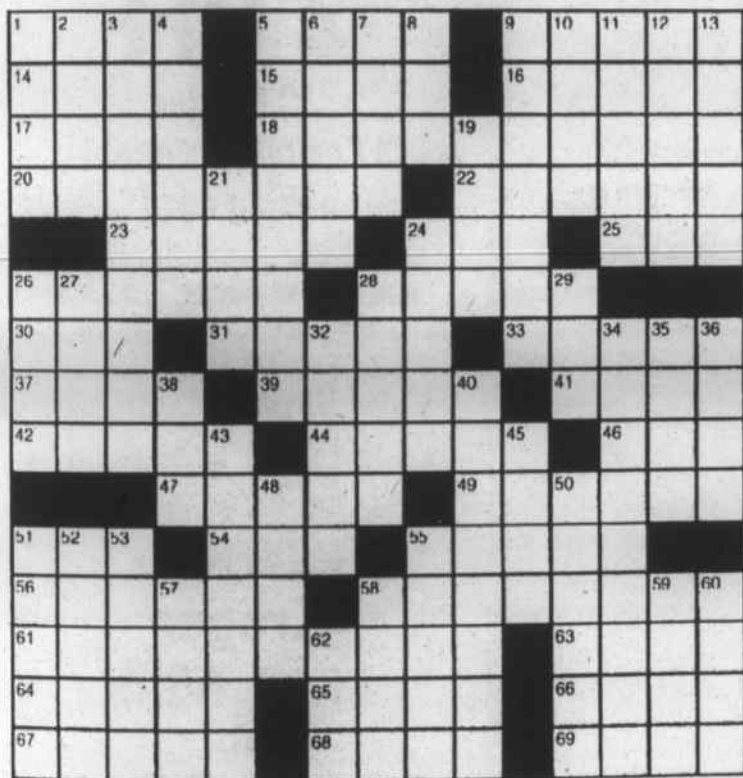
Stitchface & Sock/Bob & Marty Z



Somewhere Out There/Seth Thompson



Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Mini-city
5 Stanch
9 Extra
14 Region
15 Genesis character

16 Ice-cream holders
17 Boxing champion's trophy
18 Marked transformations

20 Importunes
22 Ultimatum phrase
23 Castles' defenses
24 Ring of flowers
25 Post-dusk, poetically

DOWN
1 Bar bills
2 Sandwich cookie
3 Kindly intended
4 Country

26 Taken care of
28 Ocean motion
30 Novelist Levin
31 Lazy girl?
33 Stairway segment
37 Segue
39 Mosaic pieces
41 Italian explorer
42 Group of eight
44 Lacoste and Russo
46 Soar
47 Nostrils
49 Rodeo ropes
51 Last of a log
54 Erich __ Stroheim
55 Involuntary muscle contraction
56 Synchronized
58 Rooms
61 Final hope
63 Splice film
64 Writer Sinclair
65 Mayberry boy
66 Zoom
67 Oozes
68 Hardy lass
69 Lambaste

5 Settles decisively
6 Encourages
7 Idyllic meadows
8 RN's tonic
9 More alarming
10 Johnnycake
11 Corner
12 Pee Wee of baseball
13 Ruhr Valley city
19 Dug up the garden
21 Webber musical
24 Sheets, etc.
26 Storage building
27 Roberts or Idle
28 Whoppers
29 Small drink
32 Warning signal
34 Downplay
35 Ms. Fitzgerald
36 Acuff and Rogers
38 Writer Follett
40 Creates a jagged edge
43 Bars
45 Thailand, once
48 Took a cab
50 Fossil resins
51 Top grade
52 Fashion
53 Waste maker?
55 Evert or

Schenkel
57 Subway station
58 Manage
59 Costa __
60 Junior branch?
62 Excessive drinker



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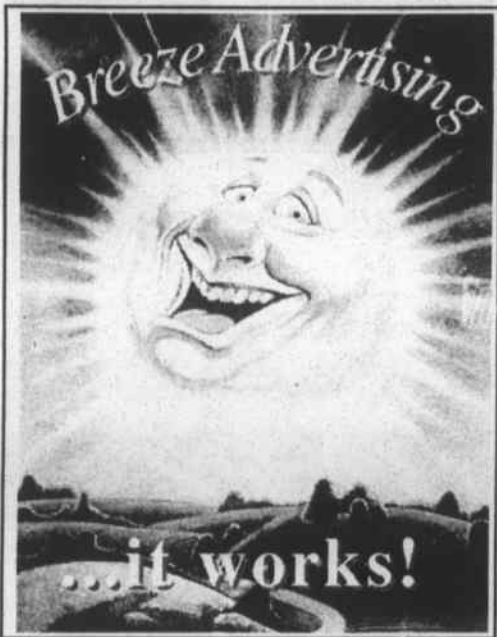


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Gallon


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WED 11	THUR 12	FRI 13	SAT 14
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March of Dimes

Collegiate Council

Information Session

Tuesday, Nov. 17
8:00 p.m.
Zane Showker
Rm. 108

Questions?
Call Jeff @ 438-2095

Ask Evangeline

ADVICE COLUMN

Dear Evangeline:
My roommate recently began modeling nude for the art department. She's really enjoyed the experience and claims it has helped her become less inhibited and more proud of her body. While I am happy for her, this has created a problem. She has become so comfortable that she walks around our house nude freely. The real problem, Evangeline, is that I've recently found myself attracted to her. She has a boyfriend, but I suspect she might be interested in at least experimenting. Should I suggest this to her? It's just harmless experimenting. Who knows, we might like it! Help!!
-Lost and Lusting on Mason Street

Dear Lost and Lusting:
Making a move or asking her outright may make your roommate uncomfortable. I will assume you are an upperclassman who chose to live with this girl because she is your friend. As a friend, you could casually bring up topics that may lead you to conclude yes, she may be game, or no, she wouldn't dare stray from the commitment she has with her boyfriend. If her newfound confidence in her body makes you or your other roommates uncomfortable, consider approaching her and politely asking her to throw on at least a minimal amount of apparel. You are roommates first, so whatever your move, keep in mind you have to live together for the rest of the year. Try not to strain this relationship for all those living in your house. Good Luck.

Dear Evangeline:
I am a party mamasita! I am not ashamed to admit that I drink almost every night, smoke nearly a pack a day, and have begun to experiment in other substances during the past year. Last month I had a pregnancy scare and my roommate jumped all over me saying I had

to quit my wild lifestyle for the baby. Even though it turned out that I was not pregnant, she really made me mad. What I do is none of her business and she was threatening to turn me in for drug abuse. Besides, my mother drank and smoked the whole time she was pregnant with me and I turned out fine. If it ever happens again and I am pregnant I don't plan on slowing down a bit, but maybe partying even harder so that I can enjoy my free time before the baby comes. If my baby is addicted to heroin or whatever, then I will deal with it. I want my roommate to butt-out of my life. Should I confront her?
-Partying like it's 1999 in the Village

Dear Partying:
Are you listening to yourself? You seem to be living your life for the moment without thinking of the consequences it may incur on yourself or others. You are getting annoyed at your roommate because she cares. Ask yourself a few questions: is your lifestyle a detriment to her? Does your partying and coming home less than sober every night intrude into her lifestyle? Now think of yourself. How are your grades? How is your health? Even if it's all fine and dandy now, sooner or later it will all catch up with you. You are headed down a path of destruction, then proclaim that if you get pregnant, you will take you baby with you. You have crossed the line. You must realize that every thing you do, even the smallest actions, have an impact on those around you. Listen to your roommate. If you feel you cannot talk to her, find a professor, friend, counselor, parent, somebody you respect and look up to and talk to them about the way you feel. By writing this letter, I feel you have recognized the "er" of your ways, but maybe your not quite ready to face them. Slow down before it is too late.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY
THE COLUMN'S AUTHOR'S NAME IS FICTITIOUS, BUT ALL LETTERS ARE AUTHENTIC.

Need advice?

Write to Evangeline

at
The Breeze
G1 Anthony Seeger
MSC 6805
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

What it takes to
be a father.



What it takes to
be a dad.



It takes a man to be a dad. Call 1-800-790-DADS.

National Fatherhood Initiative

What's
he high on
now?

Support

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It takes you — and programs that work!

Call 1-800-WE PREVENT,
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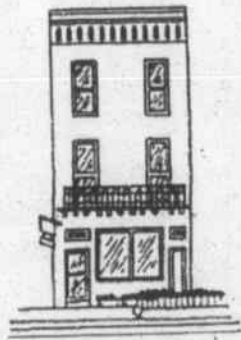
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3, 4, or 5 BR Units Available - Furnished or unfurnished. Apple Real Estate, Inc. (540) 433-9576.

Hunter's Ridge Luxury Loft or Forest Hills Townhome - \$1,400/mo. June 1, 1999 - June 7, 2000. Call Jordan T. Rohrer (owner agent) 564-1388.

Need a Place for the Spring? Up to three rooms available in Ashby Crossing. Brand new apartment. Call Tiffany, 574-0752.

Spring Semester - 861 Forest Hills! 1, 2, or 3 BR available - rent negotiable. Call 433-2025 (Carter, Mike, or Alex).

Female Roommate Needed! January, South View Apts. Private bath, high speed internet access, brand new apartment, extremely spacious. Great roommates, \$270/month. Call Laura at 438-2398.

Duke Gardens - Single room available for spring semester. \$240/month. Close to campus. Peter McKay, 433-5364.

Female Roommate Needed - January, Hunter's Ridge. 4 BR Townhouse. \$235/month. (540) 371-2552.

Looking for Roommate - to rent room in a Foxhill Townhouse with 3 females for spring '99 semester. Fully furnished, water included, \$260/month. If interested, call Julie at 574-0739.

Room \$200 A Month - Wolfe Street. Take over lease, spring semester. Call Sam, 574-3718.

Spring/Summer Sublease - Ashby Crossing. Includes sports facilities, pool, hot tub, computers, nicely furnished, private room. \$265/month, negotiable. Call Rachael, 438-1328.

719 Forest Hills - Spring Semester - Newer built townhouse, 1/2 mile to campus. Deck/Patio, many extras. \$235/mo. Call Behdad, 432-6887.

Two Roommates Needed - Roosevelt Square townhouse. \$225 each. Call 432-6200.

Spring '99 In A House! One room available. Near H.H.S. Very large, 15' x 15' bedroom! \$250/month. E-mail sugamma@jmu.edu.

Spring/Summer Sublet - Madison Square. \$200/month. Call Sarah, 433-8554.

Need A Place for Spring? Room available at Olde Mill. Rent negotiable. Females only. Call Kelly, 438-3180.

Your 24-Hour Real Estate Agent - is ready to help! www.castleproperty.com.

1999 - 2000 Housing

1, 2, 3, 4 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
6, 7, 8 Bedroom Houses
Phoenix Enterprises
Call 438-8800, Anytime!

Hunter's Ridge Townhouse - One room available, spring semester '99. \$230, rent extremely negotiable. Close to campus. Ryan Legato, 438-8164. Hurry!

3 Bedroom Townhouse, Cantrell Avenue - University Court. Large deck, microwave, washer, dryer, furnished. \$250-\$270. **3 Bedrooms University Place** - furnished, excellent condition, \$230-\$240. July or August 1999, 540-432-6993.

Great Houses Available for 1999 - 2000 - See them yourself. www.castleproperty.com.

Female to Share Townhouse - approximately \$250, including utilities. Call 433-8120.

Attention On-Campus Suites or Students Without Transportation - 1979 Volvo Stationwagon. Good engine...purrs like a mountain goat. Pool your \$\$...get a "suite" car!! \$900, o.b.o. 801-0536.

Spring Sublease - in Hunter's Ridge Townhouse. Furnished, great roommates and sunset view! Rent negotiable. Call Shirley, 574-2830. E-mail: morrissc

Sublease For Next Semester - Great room, located on Country Club Rd., will pay for first two months, inexpensive. Call Amanda, 432-9096, ASAP!

FOR SALE

Sportscards, Magic, Star Wars, Beanie Babies - Buy - Sell. Largest selection and best prices in the Valley. Dukes Sportscards, Dukes Plaza, 433-3853.

Oscar Schmidt OG-2M - acoustic guitar with case, \$210. **Dom Refrigerator**, \$75. **Loft**, \$75. Call JC, 568-4762.

Jeep CJ7 1981 - Runs great, looks good, lots of new stuff. First \$4,000 takes it! It's a steal. Paul 438-3081.

1985 Toyota 4WD Tercel SR5 - 5 speed, \$1,600. 433-8268 after 4 p.m.

Authentic Handmade Gifts From the World! Gift & Thrift, 227 N. Main.

Guitar and Amp; Fender Strat - like new. Call Jon, 574-4737.

Oakley Sunglasses - white eyejackets. Paid \$90, asking \$50. 438-8045.

1996 Eagle Vision - 4 dr., power seats, 64,600 mi., moonroof, \$9,495. Call 433-5987.

1994 Honda Accord - 4 dr., 75,500 mi., metallic gold, \$9,495. Call Raymond, 433-5987.

Beanie Babies - Halo, \$70; Glory, \$50; Princess, \$30; Erin, \$30; Scorch, Beak, Pumpkin, Wise, Fortune, \$25/each. 540-939-4317, after 6:30 p.m.

1997 Avalanche LE Mountain Bike - XT derailleurs, shifters, brakes; Michelin wild gripper tires; Rockshox Judy XC; Shimano clipless pedals; excellent condition. \$550, o.b.o. Call 234-8836.

Outrageous T-Shirts, \$10! Clinton, Lewinsky, Tyson, Wrestling... (954) 721-0076, www.xidesigns.com

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Challenge for Business Minded Student - Unique, small retail business downtown in Harrisonburg, wanting student for several hours weekly to do promoting and marketing geared toward other students to increase our sales. Call 269-4005, and leave return number and best time to call.

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Jess' Lunch Needs Waitress - Must be available for more than one semester and able to work lunches and breaks. Apply in person at 22 S. Main St.

Cruise Ship Employment - Workers earn up to \$2,000+/month (w/tips & benefits). World Travel! Land-tour jobs up to \$5,000 - \$7,000/summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235, Ext. C53251.

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Positions available across all 3 shifts with flexible hours. Pay starting at \$7 per hour.

For more information call (540) 477-2961

Now Hiring at UREC! Program Recreation Assistants for spring semester...will train! Applications may be picked up at UREC Welcome Desk or call 568-8710. **APPLY TODAY!!**

Business Major to do Secretarial and Managerial Work - Must have computer, accounting and telephone sales skills for local business. Prefer sophomore or junior year student. May lead to full time employment after graduation. Send brief resume and telephone number to: P.O. Box 372, Dayton, VA 22821.

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LOST & FOUND

Young Kitten Found On Campus - November 6, call 801-8352 for more information.

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Call National DJ Connection - for Melrose parties, formals, FUN! 433-0360.

Rocktown Entertainment - for parties, bands, massive sound, intelligent lighting, 801-1057.

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NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work-at-home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at 1-800-533-5501.

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Adoption - Childless, professional, Richmond couple seeking infant to love and parent. We offer emotional/financial stability and environment conducive to happy, healthy childhood development. Please call Jeanne and Bill 888-910-0299.

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25 panels including the JMU panel dedicated in 1996.
TODAY, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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Questions call 568-3503

Place a Classified Ad in The Breeze
Come to the basement of Anthony-Seeger
\$2.50 for the first 10 words (\$2.00 for each additional 10)
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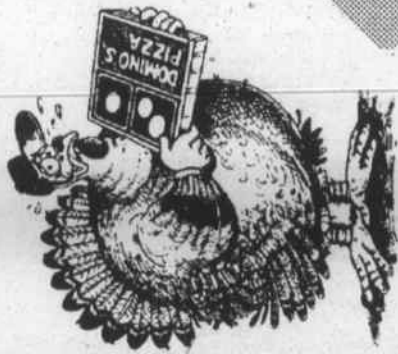
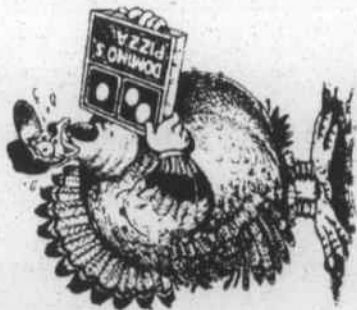
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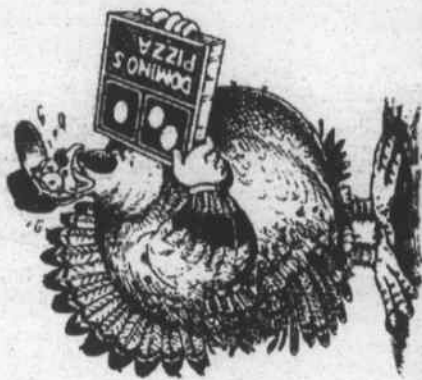
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