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# JAMES MADISON BREEZE UNIVERSITY



THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 2000

## Let the good times roll

*Students say JMU has an alcohol-friendly atmosphere*

**BRIAN WESTLEY & LISA BROSATO**

*asst. news editor & senior writer*

*This is the second in a series of articles examining drinking behaviors and perceptions at JMU and programs the university has implemented to combat alcohol consumption.*

Students have overwhelmingly said they perceive alcohol as the most important aspect of social life at JMU.

In the Core Alcohol and Drug Survey distributed in February 1999, JMU students said they view drinking as the center of social life for all facets of campus life — fraternities, sororities, athletes and men and women as a whole.

Nearly nine out of 10 JMU students surveyed said they perceive students drink mainly to enhance their social life, while more than half said they think drinking enhances the likelihood for sex.

The Core survey is a

national survey that was randomly distributed to 900 JMU students and had a 68 percent return rate.

Students reacted to these numbers this week and said they generally weren't surprised with the survey's findings.

Junior John Gubser said alcohol goes hand in hand with people becoming more social. "I think a lot of people don't think they can be as social without being a little drunk," he said.

Junior Sam Campbell said

while he has never noticed situations where students use alcohol to increase sexual activity, he has seen students using alcohol to loosen up.

Freshman Jessica Tinsley said she thinks people drink because it relaxes them and facilitates the chance to have a good time.

"Bowling and movies gets old," she said.

Survey results also indicate 41 percent of JMU students

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## Transfers adjust to new pace

**DAVID CRAFT**  
*contributing writer*

Transfer students' academic experience at JMU can be very different from regular students due to difficulties transferring credit hours, adjusting to new professors, classes and grading scales.

Senior operations management major Daniel Drumheller transferred from Blue Ridge Community College in spring 1998 with 65 credit hours. Although some of the technical classes he took did not transfer, he didn't lose too many hours.

"One of the things I was happy about was that I didn't have to do the whole General Education thing. Liberal studies is a lot more practical and a whole lot easier. I'm glad I came to JMU during the tail end of liberal studies," Drumheller said.

"I did have to work on my math skills, that was the hardest thing for me to do academically," he said. "I had avoided taking calculus at Blue Ridge hoping that I would never have to take it, but I did here at JMU. I had a tough time with that."

Sophomore dietetics major Emily Dohse, however, ended up in the General Education program. "Gen Ed. is just a big old pain in the butt. It took me a while to figure what classes counted for what cluster," she said. "It's kind of silly that I am going to have to take classes during the summer just to be sure that I will graduate on time."

Dohse transferred from the University of Kentucky this semester and said she had a difficult time with the academic transition. "Some of the classes I took at Kentucky didn't count for anything here at JMU but an elective," she said. One class in particular was a specialized class she took as a freshman at Kentucky that introduced her to the school. "Obviously

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## SWEETENING THE DEAL

*Apartment complexes offer big breaks to latecomers*

**JEN BONDS**  
*senior writer*

The early bird doesn't always get the fattest part of the worm when apartment shopping in the 'Burg.

Many area student apartment complexes are facing slower and fewer responses from students ready to sign leases for the 2000-2001 academic year, prompting managers to offer incentives to prospective renters.

"Things are different now from a couple of years ago," said Ron Turner, on-site manager of Olde Mill Village. "With the opening of Sunchase and the expansion of Foxhill and Pheasant Run, many more spaces are available for students."

A few years ago, students had to put their names on waiting lists to sign a lease as early as the fall semester to guarantee an apartment for the next year.

LB&J Limited, the company that owns The Commons, Stonegate, and South View began a campaign featuring giveaways to

students who signed leases recently. Students who sign leases at one of the three complexes during the month of March will receive free Ethernet services, a \$250 value.

Sophomore Brooke Baber, who signed a lease with Sunchase last semester, thought the late promotions are unfair to those students who acted early in signing their leases. "I signed my lease to be prepared for next year, but now they are offering to give discounts to all of the late people," she said.

Future Ashby resident Christine Baker agreed with Baber. "I signed my apartment lease last semester and paid a \$190 security deposit, and now people are getting it half off. It's teaching people to be irresponsible," she said.

Susan Givens, a property manager rep-



NEALY BUTLER/staff photographer

**South View Apartments receptionist Tammy Rohrbacher accepts a lease from non-student Jenni Ametsreiter.**

resenting the company, "We are running different specials in hopes to attract attention to our complexes. We have given away everything from pizza to \$1,000 in cash."

Starting today, Olde Mill Village will not require students to pay a security deposit upon the signing of a lease, Turner said. Security deposits are a \$200 value, and will not be retroactive for those who have already signed leases at the complex.

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### STYLE

#### Magical Madison

■ Turn some creative tricks and make some magic by entering the "Homecoming 2000 Logo Contest." Page 17

### All-American Boy

Wrestler Mike Coyle, right, earned status as an All-American. He placed first in the CAA tournament and eighth at the NCAA Championship. Page 31



### Capital Campus

Political science students left the 'Burg to take in the sights and sounds of the city while interning in D.C. for the semester. Pages 24-25

### NEWS

#### Drive-thru Forum

The JMU Parking Forum will address concerns tonight at 7 p.m. in the fourth floor loft in Warren Hall. Page 3



# DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

## THURSDAY, MARCH 23



- Breakdancing Club, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Godwin racquetball courts
- Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., 690 S. Mason St., sponsored by Wesley Foundation, call Ben at 434-3490
- Minority Outreach talent show tryouts for Prospective Students' Weekend, 8:30 to 11 p.m., Taylor 304
- Recycling Awareness Week, "Trash on the Commons," 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the commons, event

includes picking up trash to see how much of it can be recycled

- Yoga Club, 5 p.m., Taylor 309, e-mail Kai at *safranka*
- Young Democratic Socialists general meeting, 8 p.m.,

## FRIDAY, MARCH 24

- Maury 205, call Michael or Aaron at 433-6411
  - Christian Coffee Shop with open mic and free food, 8 p.m., sponsored by Valley Vineyard Christian Fellowship, 1768 S. Main St., located next to Anthony's Pizza, call Nick or Josh at 434-7193
  - Madison DJ Collective, 6 p.m., Taylor 309, e-mail Kai at
- TO SUBMIT A DUKE DAY EVENT:** E-mail Brian at *The Breeze* at *west-lebr* with the information (event, date, location, contact info, etc.) Please submit by Friday for a Monday issue and Tuesday for a Thursday issue.

## POLICE LOG

**STEVEN LANDRY**  
senior writer

A JMU student was judicially referred for threatening bodily harm to his suitemate on March 20 at 7:10 p.m.

The victim requested the referral against the suitemate, who claimed the threatening statement was made in the "heat of the moment."

In other matters, campus police report the following:

### Alcohol Poisoning

• A JMU student was judicially referred for underaged consumption of alcohol after suffering from alcohol poisoning on March 18 at 12:39 a.m. in Eagle Hall.

The student reportedly had wine coolers, mixed drinks and vodka at about 9 p.m. on March 17.

The subject was transported to Rockingham Memorial Hospital Emergency Room after profuse vomiting.

• A JMU student was judicially referred for underaged consumption of alcohol after reportedly suffering from alcohol poisoning in Eagle Hall on March 18 at 11:19 p.m. attributed to drinking about six shots of rum one to two hours earlier.

The subject was transported to RMH ER.

### Underaged Possession of Alcohol

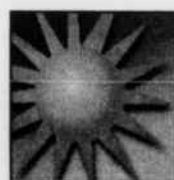
• Timothy E. Emmet, 18, of Kensington, Md., was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol on March 19 at 1:43 a.m. at the corner of Duke and Bluestone drives.

• Erik B. Cecre, non-student, of Arlington, was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol on March 19 at 1:43 a.m. at the corner of Duke and Bluestone drives.

• Meryl A. Rukenbrod, 19, of Alexandria, was arrested and

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## WEATHER



**Today**  
Sunny  
High 61 Low 41

		High	Low
<b>Friday</b>	Sunny	68	41
<b>Saturday</b>	Cloudy & warm	71	44
<b>Sunday</b>	Chance of rain	70	50
<b>Monday</b>	Partly sunny	70	48

## MARKET WATCH

Wednesday, March 23, 2000

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"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



## SGA Elections coming in two weeks

Elections for next year's SGA Executive Council will be held on Wednesday. All JMU students are encouraged to vote.

Candidates for SGA President are sophomore **Steven Davis**, sophomore **Amy DiBenedetto**, junior **Marie Lyons** and junior **Mark Sullivan**.

Sophomore **Mike Flaherty** and senior **Nick Hurston** are running for vice president of administrative affairs. Sophomore **Holly Hargreaves** and sophomore **Pete Swerdzewski** are running for vice president of student affairs.

The candidates for treasurer are freshman **David Clementson** and sophomore **Adam Jones**.

Also at the meeting:

- The Senate passed a bill allocating EQUAL \$1,728.81 for a upcoming feminism conference to be held at JMU. The money will go toward paying for speakers at the conference.

- Vice President **Heather Herman** announced the student graduation speaker will be College of Arts and Letters Sen. **Mike Swansburg**.

- The band for the Senior Class Pig Roast will be Fighting Gravity and Virginia Coalition. The Senior Class Pig Roast will be held on April 29.

- This week is SGA Week. Members of SGA are handing out pens and frisbees on the commons.

## In Brief

### Director of Bands receives Outstanding Faculty Award

JMU's Director of Bands is one of 11 recipients of the annual State Council of Higher Education for Virginia Outstanding Faculty Award, presented March 2 in Richmond.

Music professor **Patrick Rooney** received the award in a ceremony at the State Capitol and was recognized by the General Assembly before joining Gov. **Jim Gilmore** and his wife at a luncheon.

Rooney was selected from 72 nominees representing Virginia public and private colleges. This award represents the Commonwealth's highest honor for faculty.

Rooney conducts the 430-member Marching Royal Dukes and the JMU Wind Symphony. He also coordinates other ensembles and the basketball pep band. In 1994 the Marching Royal Dukes achieved national prominence by winning the Sudler Trophy, referred to as the "Heisman Trophy of college marching bands."

Rooney is a native of Gulfport, Miss., and came to JMU in 1982.

The Outstanding Faculty Awards Program was established in 1986 to reward demonstrated excellence in teaching, research and public service in higher education in Virginia.

### Adult Health and Development Program to hold open house

JMU's Adult Health and Development Program is holding an open house this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Godwin 353.

The program can be taken for credit as an elective. Students enrolled in the program work one-on-one with adults age 55 and older, focusing on health and wellness.

For more information, please contact **Marilyn Wakefield** at x2924

— FROM STAFF REPORTS

# Tonight's parking forum a chance to speak out

**SARAH JONES**  
contributing writer

Everyone has an opinion about the parking situation at JMU.

Tonight at 7 p.m., students and faculty will have an opportunity to voice their concerns and ideas at the SGA-sponsored first annual JMU Parking Forum in the loft on the fourth floor of Warren Hall.

Students said they are excited about having a chance to voice their concerns.

"I think [the forum] is a great idea," junior **Becky Richey** said. "Although they should have it more than once a year."

The meeting will consist of a five-member panel comprised of administrators and police associated with parking services. Students and faculty are invited to pose questions to the board.

"This is not meant to be a nasty event where students come to yell at parking attendants," said **Kristen Vetri**, who is helping to organize the event. "Instead we want to open up communication between the [parking] staff and students."

Vetri, a junior SGA senator, is one of two student representatives on the Parking Advisory Committee. She decided to organize this event when she realized how many questions she had about parking.

"No one knows all the rules," Vetri said. "People receive tickets and don't realize they have done anything wrong, hopefully this [forum] will help to alleviate some of the miscommunication."

Some students said the lack of communication is a problem, especially when it comes to having their cars towed.

Richey had her car towed after parking in an unauthorized spot, but not an area marked as a towing zone. After paying the \$70 towing fee and \$20 ticket, she



FILE PHOTO

A common scene at JMU, a member of the parking staff writes out a ticket.

learned that cars are towed upon the fifth citation.

"Supposedly I should have received a letter notifying me that my car would be towed the next time I got a ticket, but I never got that letter," Richey said.

The towing rule is outlined on the JMU parking Web site, [www.jmu.edu/parking](http://www.jmu.edu/parking). It reads: "Upon receipt of a fourth parking citation in the academic year the registered permit owner will receive a courtesy tow warning... [and] a fifth parking citation (paid or unpaid) in that same academic year subjects the vehicle to immediate towing."

The Web site also addresses other parking questions students might have. But many people don't know such a Web site exists, Vetri said.

The forum offers a different avenue to clear up any problems and confusion for students and faculty unfamiliar with the rules on the Web site.

Vetri and sophomore **Peter**

**Swerdzewski**, SGA pro tempore and former student representative on the Parking Advisory Committee, have a variety of ideas to help insure the forum runs efficiently and effectively.

"We plan on having an easel at both entrances for students to write questions down as they come. We will also pass around a bowl after the introductions to collect further questions," said Swerdzewski, who is also helping coordinate the forum.

Questions may address any parking issue students or faculty want to know more about. Topics may range from who will get to park in the new parking deck to the speed limit on campus.

Vetri said the meeting is not meant to give students the opportunity to attack the administration. It is designed to inform and encourage students to follow the parking rules. A successful discourse might lead to further forums either annually or each semester, Vetri said.

## SEEING 'THROUGH THE EYES OF A WOMAN'

**NICHOLAS MALDONADO**  
contributing writer

About 40 people spread themselves across the Warren Hall Loft Tuesday night at seven to watch life "Through the Eyes of a Woman."

This latest event celebrating Women's History Month was co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center (WRC) and the Center for Multicultural and International Student Services (CMISS).

The performances, dedicated to celebrating women and diversity, carried several feminist themes. The first performance of the night, a short skit, urged women to speak out and not be ashamed of who they were. Other performers read poems dealing with pressures society places on women and their fight for equal rights.

Freshman **Grushinka Saraiva**, performed the Brazilian Samba in celebration of her culture and heritage. Junior **Stephanie Vaughan**, carried a message of racial equality and using one's inner strength in an original monologue she recited.

Although most of the presenters were from either WRC or CMISS, the audience was a mix of students who just came to watch and share the experience.

"I found some of the poems very moving," senior **Paige Pitsenberger** said. "They made me reflect on myself."

This is the third year the WRC and CMISS have put on "Through the Eyes of a Woman," a continual effort to promote women's rights and feminism.

"The goal is to bring together a diverse group of people to acknowledge women," said senior **Sarah Greenleaf**, student assistant to the WRC. "It's a great outlet for both men and women to express themselves and celebrate women and their accomplishments."

In its first year, the program was held at Grafton Stovall, almost filling the auditorium, said Greenleaf. Although the turnout this year was not as high, the two organizations are still pleased with the results.

The program was an option for students enrolled in GHTH 100 for a pass-port requirement, but according to program emcee **Melissa Lewis**, graduate coordinator of the WRC, none of the

audience was there for class credit.

"Everyone came because they just wanted to see it and share," Lewis said.

As part of Women's History Month, the WRC is presenting several other programs, including Brown Bag Lectures highlighting women's accomplishments and feminism, and the WRC's Web site has a trivia contest where students can win various prizes.

The final performance of the night was the reading of the famous poem "Phenomenal Woman" by **Maya Angelou**, presented by several members of the WRC.

"It's more like a celebration," WRC member senior **Denise Pignato** said, "It's very positive."

Next week, the group is sponsoring "Take Back the Night," a program promoting an end to violence against all people, especially women.

EQUAL, a campus feminist group will also hold a conference April 1-2 in Jackson Hall. Registration for the conference can be done in person or on-line at <http://www.gurlpages.com/activism/mafeminest>.



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	MAMA MIA:	Lasagna w/ Meat Sauce Fettuccini Alfredo	Manicotti Penne w/ Tomatoes and Peppers	Tortellini with Tomato, Mushroom Sauce Pasta with Creamy Peas and Ham	Farfalle with Mushroom Cacciatore Calzone	Ravioli Pasta with Peas Tomatoes	
	Exhibition Salad: Wrap: Soup:	Oriental Chicken Salad California Wrap Mushroom Barley Soup	Caesar Salad BBQ Beef Wrap Garden Vegetable Soup	Taco Salad Smoked Turkey Wrap Mexican Corn and Bean Soup	Spinach Salad Italian Wrap Zesty Minestrone Soup	Chef's Salad BLT Wrap French Onion Soup	
	SANDWICH CITY:	Grilled Chicken Breast Chilled Ham & Cheese	Veggie Burgers Breaded Mushrooms	Grilled Chicken Breast Grilled Cheese Sandwich	Turkey Burger Onion Rings	Grilled Chicken Breast Grilled Cheese Sandwich	Turkey Burgers Chicken Salad Melt
<b>DINNER</b>	Sweet & Sour Chicken Shrimp Creole Rice Stir Fry Broccoli Corn on Cob	Roast Turkey w/ Gravy Garden Quiche Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Cauliflower	Wing Dings Salisbury Steak with Gravy Egg Noodles Peas Creamed Onions	Scrambled Eggs Scrambled Eggs w/ Cheese Hashbrown Potatoes Bacon / Sausage Patty Cinnamon Apples Broccoli Stuffed Chicken Breast	Fried Chicken BBQ Pork Ribs Potatoes au Gratin Roasted Root Vegetables Zucchini Squash	Chicken Vegetable Stir Fry Country Style Steak Rice Peas Italian Green Beans	Cheese and Pepperoni Pizza Chicken & Mushrooms Egg Noodles Broccoli Succotash
	Four Bean Bake	Pad Thai	Country Vegetable Stew	Orzo with Tomato / Feta	Chili Con Cony	Egg Rolls	Zuni Stew
	MAMA MIA: Baked Penne Pasta with Ratatouille	Baked Cavatelli Rotini w/ Broccoli and Tomatoes	Linguini with Garlic Cream Sauce Italian Sausage with Sauce	Radiatore with Creamy Tomato Sauce Stuffed Shells	Meatballs in Sauce Spaghetti with Parmesan and Peas		Pasta with Shrimp Sauce Pasta with Green Beans
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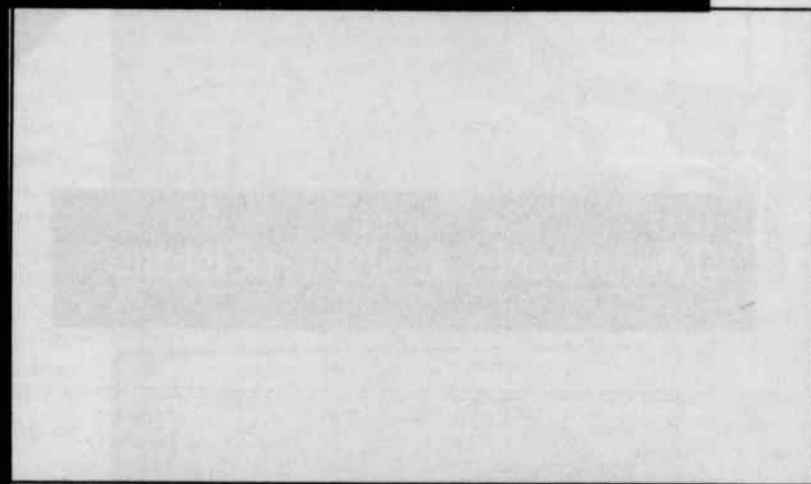
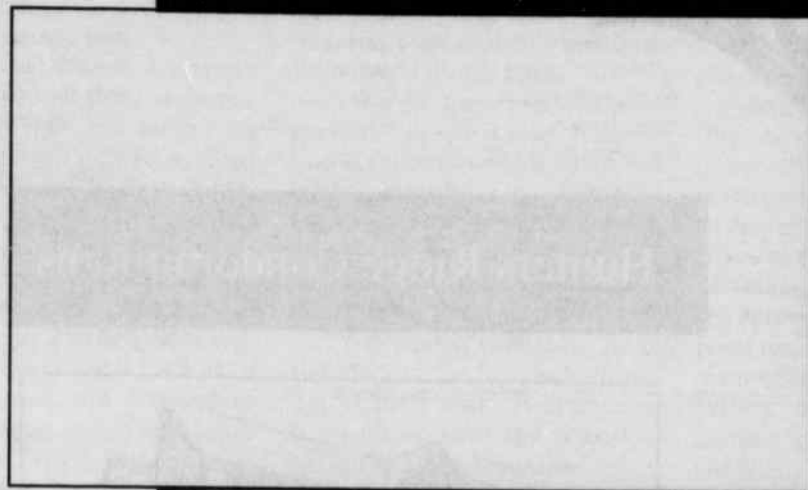




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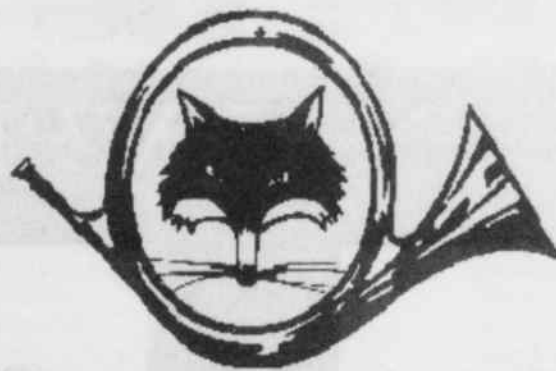
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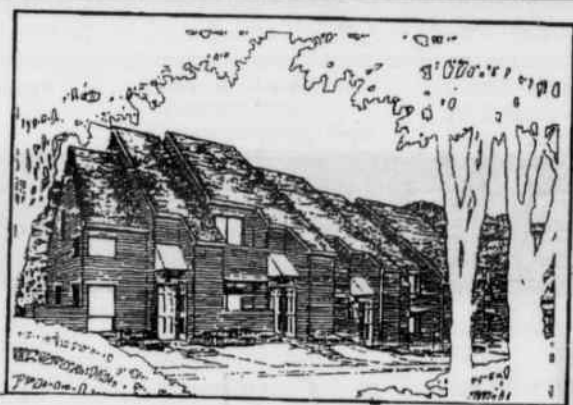
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# Climbing adventure at UREC

## Second annual Reach Out Climb event to benefit two charities

**TOM STEINFELDT**  
staff writer

An opportunity to quench your thirst for adventure or watch and learn from those who dare to compete is coming to UREC.

The Adventure Program at UREC presents the second annual Reach Out Climb event April 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Reach Out Climb, a charity event open to all JMU students, faculty and staff, has three rock climbing events geared toward different skill levels. Participants enter the event that best suits their rock climbing ability upon registration, which lasts through March 28 at UREC. The cost is \$20 and the first 50 people to register receive a free T-shirt, a Blimpie lunch and a race bag with various goodies from Mountain Trails, the event's main sponsor. Spectators are also welcome, but all participants must register in advance.

"They [participants] get a bunch of cool stuff for 20 bucks, plus it all goes to charity," said graduate student Guy DeBrun, chair of the Reach Out Climb student committee.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Access Fund are this year's beneficiaries. The two charities will split all the proceeds. Carl Bolyard, Adventure Program coordinator at UREC, said it is feasible for the event to double the \$675 it raised last year because more climbers can now be accommodated.

Participants can also raise money by getting sponsors to pledge money. The Access Fund will give free student memberships to those who raise \$40 or more. In addition, those students will receive a free raffle ticket.

Reach Out Climb kicks off

with the educational event, ideal for the inexperienced climber looking for some firsthand climbing advice. An instructional clinic will discuss different forms and basic skills of rock climbing and the rules of the rock. It will conclude with a slide show narrated by Neil Curtis, a JMU graduate student and local climber who has ascended El-Capitan in Yosemite National Park.

"He's got some wild slides to present," Bolyard said. Bolyard said it's nice to be able to expose UREC members to different things and the slide show presents a different perspective. "It's so people can see another aspect of climbing," he said.

"Yosemite is probably one of the meccas for big rock climbing," Curtis said. "People come from all around the world to climb El-Cap in Yosemite."

DeBrun said, "The novice can expect to have a really great time. They can come out with a knowledge of climbing and

rock climbing without ropes or harnesses. But have no fear, the ascent is no higher than 10 feet.

Accompanied by live music, the event offers seven problems for boulderers to grapple with in 30 minutes. DeBrun described the event as a "laid-back bouldering competition" with prizes for the top climbers.

The day's final event is comprised of four routes of increasing difficulty to challenge the most experienced climbers. It's a more competitive rope climbing event and prizes will be awarded to the first- and second-place finishers in the men's and women's divisions. Judges will determine the winners based on the highest point reached by a climber on the greatest number of routes before falling off the rock wall. A climber's run ends when he or she falls.

A climbing prize raffle will wind up the day of adventure. Prizes donated by UREC, Misty Mountain Threadworks and Mountain Trails will be raffled off throughout the day. Those signed up for the educational event will have the chance to claim various door prizes. More information on Reach Out Climb can be found on the Web at, [www.jmu.edu/recreation/adventure/adventure.html](http://www.jmu.edu/recreation/adventure/adventure.html).

About 140 JMU students participate in Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Harrisonburg/Rockingham County. The organization receives more than half of their money through fundraising events, private donations and grants. By working to create role models for youths from single-parent homes, their goal is to form long-term friendships and promote positive attitudes.

### Reach Out Climb UREC April 1 Three Events

**Educational:** 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

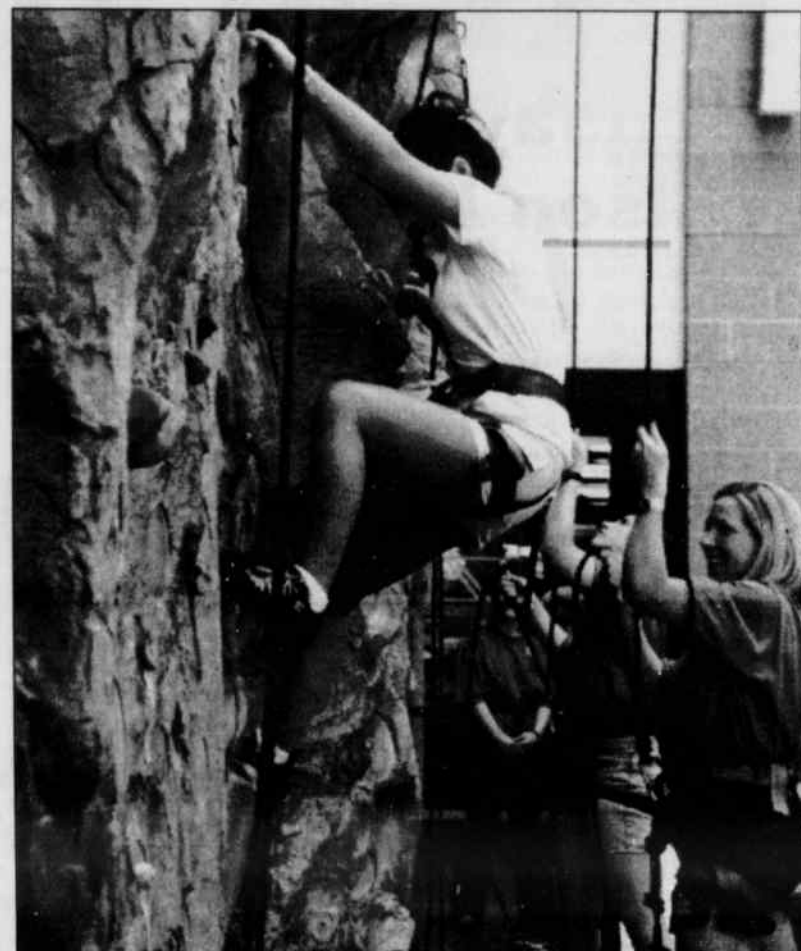
**Bouldering:** 12-2 p.m.

**Climbing:** 2:15-4:30 p.m.

how it really works."

All participants, regardless of the event they enter, can view the slide show, which starts at 11:30 a.m.

Beginning to advanced climbers who want to avoid great heights can choose the bouldering event. Bouldering is



COURTESY OF UREC

**A student ascends the climbing wall with help from a UREC assistant at last year's Reach Out Climb event.**

"We wanted a dual approach," DeBrun said. "We wanted to draw in all those people that are involved in Big Brothers/Big Sisters."

The Access Fund, a national non-profit organization dedicated to keeping climbing areas open and conserving the climbing environment, is integral to rock climbers, DeBrun said. Reach Out Climb promotes the Access Fund's objectives by teaching climbing safety and how to protect the environment while climbing.

Arthur Kearns, owner of

Mountain Trails, said Reach Out Climb is the first climbing competition his store has sponsored. Kearns said one of the store's mission statements is to have community involvement, and he always tries to support the Access Fund. Kearns said donating prizes "will hopefully add some incentives to get some people involved in the climbing competition."

Kearns will be at UREC today for an on-site flash training class and will answer questions about rock climbing while promoting the event.

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• Nichole L. Taylor, 19, of Wilmington, Del., was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol on March 19 at 3:17 a.m. in front of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

### Underaged Consumption of Alcohol

• A JMU student was judicially charged with underaged consumption of alcohol on March 19 at 1:43 a.m. at the corner of Duke and Bluestone drives.

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### Driving While Under the Influence

• Matthew W. Alley, 22, of Midlothian, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol on March 18 at 2:05 a.m. at the corner of Duke and Bluestone drives, after reportedly admitting to having had six beers.

### Destruction of Public Property

• Unidentified individuals reportedly broke out the window in the Wilson-Keezell breezeway.

Officers discovered the

damage on March 19 at 7:30 a.m.

### Destruction of Personal Property/Burglary

• A campus officer on patrol in the CISAT R-3 lot discovered two vehicles broken into on March 18 at 4:09 a.m.

One of the vehicles was owned by a student and the other by a non-student. A stereo was removed from the non-student's vehicle.

• Unidentified individuals reportedly cut the convertible top of a car parked in X-lot and removed a Sony Discman and five CDs between March 16 at 4 p.m. and March 18 at 3 p.m.

• Unidentified individuals reportedly broke out the window of a car parked in CISAT lot 3 and stole a Sony portable CD player with adapter and a Jensen dash

mount tape player, between March 18 at 8:30 p.m. and March 19 at 7 p.m. The items stolen are worth \$290 total.

• Unidentified individuals reportedly broke the driver's side window of a car parked in CISAT lot 2 on March 19 at 9:30 p.m. and removed a rope and crash pad.

• Unidentified individuals reportedly damaged the hood of an employee's car parked in G-lot on March 17 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### Petty Larceny

• Unidentified individuals reportedly removed a JAC card and keys from an unsecured locker in a UREC locker room on March 17 between 12:30 and 2:00 p.m.

• Unidentified individuals reportedly removed a JAC card

and keys from an unattended jacket in Gibbons Hall on March 16 between 6:45 and 7:30 p.m.

• Unidentified individuals reportedly removed a commuter hang tag from an unlocked, unattended vehicle parked in the Convocation A-3 parking lot on March 20 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

### Altercation

• Non-students and fraternity members reportedly engaged in a shoving and shouting match at PC Ballroom on March 19 at 1:54 a.m.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 28: 67

Number of parking tickets issued from Feb. 28-March 19: 2364



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# Students work to raise money

## Madison Connection helps with academic, athletic funding

**DAVID CRAFT**  
Contributing writer

"Smile while you dial!"

The 40 callers of Madison Connection try to follow those words when they are on the phones with JMU parents and alumni raising money for the Annual Fund and the Duke Club.

The Annual Fund supports academic programs while the Duke Club is the fundraising arm of the athletic program and supports athletic needs.

Almost every night during the week, students are busy promoting JMU and raising money for academics and athletics at the Pavilion located by UREC on the west end of campus.

"The Madison Connection is one of the most vital tools JMU uses to raise money," said Amy D'Annunzio, the Director of the Madison Connection. D'Annunzio received her master's degree in health sciences from JMU in 1998.

Calling alumni and parents is the best way to keep in touch with them, she said. The callers keep alumni and parents informed about what is going on at the university, such as Homecoming, Alumni Week, James Madison Day and sports events.

So far this year, the students

have raised over \$350,000 from more than 6,000 donors for university needs such as library resources, computers, faculty enrichment and professorships, D'Annunzio said.

The Annual Fund directly benefits the students because any money it raises is used immediately.

"One of the greatest things about the Madison Connection is that the administration is so supportive of it," D'Annunzio said. JMU President Linwood Rose has visited the calling Pavilion a number of times to thank the students for their hard work and to motivate them to keep raising funds for the school.

When Mark Warner, vice president for student affairs, visited the callers, he told them how important their jobs were. He also gave them some advice.

"Just be yourself and show people how excited you are about the university," Warner said. "Remember that you make a difference."

Sometimes donors want to restrict their gift, meaning they want to direct their money to a

certain program. An alum who graduated as an English major can earmark that gift to the English department. Alumni athletes can also restrict their gifts to a certain sport.

*"I feel privileged to work here because it is so important to the school. It makes me feel like I'm making a big difference for JMU."*

**Stacey Bush**  
junior SMAD major

Stacey Bush, a junior SMAD major, is a manager at the Madison Connection and has been working there for two years. "I really like my job here," she said. "... I am getting great experience in my major. It helps me with my marketing and public relations skills. I feel privileged to work here because it is so important to the school. It makes me feel like I'm making a big difference for JMU."

Bush also said she remembers the time when she was a caller and got to talk to so

many different people.

"It was a great feeling boasting about JMU and telling alumni and parents about what was going on," she said "I loved to talk to freshmen parents because they have so many questions about the school. They want to know about JMU from another student's point of view."

She also said she thinks that people who hear of the Madison Connection assume that students call just to ask for money. "Everyone has this stereotype about us that we are telemarketers," she said. "We're not. When we call, we don't just ask for money. We want to

improve their relations with JMU."

Sarah Sloan, a sophomore political science major, has called for three semesters and loves it. She applied for the job because she wanted to improve her communication skills.

"In order to do this job, you have to have the love for JMU," she said. Sloan said her favorite part of the job is knowing she has made a difference in improving the quality of education here.

There are drawbacks to the job, however. "It is bad when

when the people on the other end of the phone line get nasty and yell or hang up on you," senior ISAT major Amanda Bourgeois said. "That type of stuff just happens. But you just get over it and go on to the next call."

Talking to 20 people a day can really be interesting, Madison Connection callers said. Bush said she remembers one in particular. "These ladies who graduated in the '30s and '40s used to tell me stories about how they walked through the tunnels under the Quad to get to class when the weather was bad. They had to be in bed by nine, they couldn't drink and they couldn't ride in a boy's car without permission."

Some of the best stories callers said they hear are from alumni who graduated in the '70s and '80s. They have told tales about how beer used to be served in D-Hall, when the CISAT campus was nothing but a cow pasture, how JMU played the University of North Carolina in basketball when Michael Jordan was on the team and lost by only two points, when Jimmy Buffett came to the Convocation Center and how there used to be a pool in Kezell Hall.

## 43-years-old and cheerleading

**MICHAEL PRECKER**  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Peppy and bright in their red-and-white jumpers, the Bacone College cheerleaders are filing into the gym before a tournament game. Behind the ticket counter, Angie Burton does a double-take, unable to stop herself from pointing at one of the women and whispering to her friends.

"First I noticed the hair," she said, referring to a ponytail snaking all the way down Ragena Waters' back. "Then I thought, 'Gee, she looks a little older than the others.'"

Burton quickly adds that she's not being critical or sarcastic.

"It's neat," she said. "Most adults that come back to school, you never hear about them getting involved in things like that. But we're wondering, how old is she?"

The answer is 43, the prime of life by most any measure. But pair that age with the word "cheerleader" and the reactions range from amazement to resentment, inspiration to ridicule.

"I get bored sitting still,"

Waters said. "But I'm not going to be a mall walker. I wanted something a little more active. And when I do something, I do it all-out."

Her easy smile and low-key manner provide little hint of what a long season it has been: a frosty reception from teammates half her age, a battle for fans' acceptance, a constant balancing act of work, school, motherhood and fun.

"There were tough times," said Rhonda Cambiano, the dean of student life at Bacone, a two-year college in Muskogee, Okla., with an enrollment of about 450. "She'd come in and we'd talk and I'd tell her, 'You're really inspiring me.' Her tenacity is something else. She was going to do it no matter what."

With no cheerleading experience, no background in dance or gymnastics and what she jokingly calls her "spaghetti arms," Waters said she doubted she would make the squad, which cheers for the men's and women's basketball teams. But now she's proud she stuck it out.



KATIE WILSON/ photo editor

Harrisonburg is beginning work on an 18-hole golf course in Hillandale Park. About 7,000 trees will be cut down for the project. The golf course has caused much debate in the city, and several JMU faculty members participated in Taxpayers Against Golf Spending, but failed to stop the construction.

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# Students react to study

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reported driving under the influence of alcohol.

Seniors Hanna Foster and Kelly Rigney said this number doesn't surprise them.

"I definitely know people who do that and I see it around as well," Rigney said.

Foster said, "I would think [the number] would've been higher. People have different definitions of drinking and driving. While one person might think they can drive after two beers someone else may think they shouldn't."

Both Gubser and Campbell, however, didn't expect the number to be so high.

Gubser said while he knows people who drink and drive, he thought those individuals were rare exceptions. Campbell said he would've expected it to be lower for JMU's population.

"I wouldn't think that it's a major problem," Campbell said. "A lot of my friends will take a cab home after going to a bar. I would suspect that more people would do that because transportation is more readily available here."

Junior Jackie Gould said she and her friends are pretty responsible when it comes to drinking and driving.

"We usually walk or appoint a designated driver," she said. "I know that people do that [though] it's not discussed openly because it's become a social faux pas."

Nearly 99 percent of students said alcohol is the central social activity for fraternities, 96 percent thought the same about sororities, and about 74 percent said alcohol was central to athletes.

"From 1995 to 1999, 98 to 99 percent of students report that drinking is central to social life of fraternities," wrote Kristen Radcliffe, associate director of student organization services, in an analysis of the data collected from the Core survey. "... Sorority percentages have increased along with female students over the past six years. The sorority percentages have increased largely from 1997 to 1999. These results support

the perception that the Greek system is unfortunately focused on alcohol. This perception exists in spite of all the educational and philanthropic efforts that have taken place."

Despite these negative perceptions, there has been a slight decline in the number of students who said they think the social atmosphere at JMU promotes alcohol use. More than 80 percent of students surveyed said they felt social life at JMU encouraged drinking, down from 86 percent in 1997 survey results.

Several students reacting to these statistics said they perceive JMU students devote at least three nights per week to drinking. Students said they saw this as the norm for college-age students.

"Definitely a vast majority do drink," Gould said. "People have a good time using alcohol here."

She said she thinks JMU students' use of alcohol is average compared to other universities. "I wouldn't say it's the area, I think it's the age of everyone in the area."

Foster said she does see alcohol as a definite part of social life at JMU, but there are alternatives to drinking.

"If a person doesn't want to drink, there are other things to do around

here," she said. "[The atmosphere of this campus] is not a good excuse."

Freshman Jayme Saxon said she doesn't choose to drink here, but instead spends her weekends with her boyfriend or at home.

"I'm not a drinker and I haven't found myself belittled," she said.

But Tinsley said she perceives there is a stigma associated with those that don't drink. She has noticed residents in her dorm who don't drink and said they are referred to as hermits.

Campbell said he doesn't think people who don't drink don't have a social life.

"It's all up to your decisions," he said. "No one forces you to drink so I would disagree that everything is centered around drinking. People make that decision for themselves."

However, Rigney said, she thinks the social nature of the campus promotes alcohol use. "Because of the party atmosphere where everyone else is drinking, it's not fun to be the only one who's not," she said.

The third article in the series, focusing on alcohol awareness groups, will run next week.

## TALKING ABOUT ALCOHOL

"I think a lot of people don't think they can be social without being a little drunk." -John Gubser, Junior

"Bowling and movies get boring." Jessica Tinsley, Freshman

"We usually walk or appoint a designated driver. I know that people do that though it's not discussed openly because it's become a social faux pas" Jackie Gould, Junior

RYAN PUDLOSKI/senior artist

# Complexes scramble for renters

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Ashby Crossing on Port Republic Road is offering students a 50 percent discount on their security deposits until the end of March upon signing the lease. With the discount rate, students who sign up will only pay a \$75 deposit.

"I don't feel like it's been a slower year due to the newer complexes coming in," said Lisa Holtzworth, property manager of Ashby Crossing.

"We have always offered students incentives to come in, so this isn't anything new," she said.

Sophomore Rachel Wallmuller, a current resident of Ashby, said she never heard of any promotions until this year. "I signed my lease last spring and got a place, but I haven't heard of any discounts until now."

Junior Ashby resident Jackie Gould also said she'd never heard of any promotions before.

"It's not fair for the people who sign early," Gould said. "They should offer the promotion to everyone."

LB&J Limited and Olde Mill have more vacancies than anticipated, according to property managers. As of yet, none of the complexes have started a waiting list.

"I think everyone is experiencing the same thing," Givens said. "There are just too many apartments here now."

Though many managers are feeling this way, it is too early to determine the progress of complex business, Holtzworth said.

"Once (May) graduation is over, we will have a better idea of what we are dealing with," she said. "People are still deciding if they want to stay in Harrisonburg, and usually we never hit 100 percent anyway because someone will always back out."

Kevin Williams, general manager of LB&J Limited said marketing techniques are what inspired the promotions. "We take the costs of our promotions and use them as marketing costs," he said. "We have planned this for a while, and we wouldn't jump into it if we couldn't afford it."

# New school, new style for transfers

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ly something like that wouldn't count for anything at JMU," she said.

One positive aspect of being a JMU transfer student is that most professors go out of their way to ensure student success. Drumheller said he noticed professors as a whole seem "to have higher expectations of the students than at Blue Ridge. They treat the students with the respect that they are adults. The atmosphere is so much more professional."

Drumheller remembers one faculty member in particular. "I will never forget Lori Knicley in the Student Development Center at the College of Business," he said. "When I transferred here, I really needed to make sure I was taking the right classes that semester.

"She and I sat down and planned out my whole four years so that I could graduate on time. I just asked her for a little help, and she bent over backwards to make sure that I would be all right. "She was the most help I've ever had in my academic career. She really took me under her wing."

Dohse also said that most of her professors were willing to help her out, but the process of getting overrides was bothersome. "It was very frustrating to try to get the overrides I needed," she said. "Many professors took forever to get me in those classes."

Dohse also saw little difference in the class sizes between Kentucky and JMU. "Kentucky has about 25,000 students, so they had some big classes. JMU also has big classes, but overall I think both schools

have about the same-sized classes," she said.

Sophomore Margo Clarke, a physician's assistant major who transferred from Wilson College in Pennsylvania, noticed that classes were much bigger than at her former school.

"Wilson had only 300 girls," she said. "At JMU there are classes with half the number of [the total population of] Wilson. Most of my classes have less than thirty people in them, and that's fine with me."

It took Clarke about a week to get academically adjusted to JMU. "I had to find where the buildings and everything were. Part of it was because I didn't go to Transfer Student Orientation. I wish I had known about the math labs and writing labs and things like that," she said.

Dohse said the workload at JMU is a little heavier than at Kentucky. She said it's more intense and that "there's a lot more technology here and much more homework to do on the computer."

"I think it's a lot harder, but I find it a lot more beneficial," she said. "Obviously JMU has put a lot of emphasis on their technology."

Clarke agreed with Dohse. "A lot of the assignments and the syllabus are on a Web board. That makes it a lot more convenient," she said.

Most transfer students felt like they were challenged more after arriving at JMU, as opposed to their former schools. However, the transfers said the university is attentive to its students, which will be instrumental in their future success.



## Colleges

### Morgan State U. officials pull plug on campus newspaper

BALTIMORE, Md. — Officials at Morgan State University are taking heat from journalism advocacy groups across the country for stopping the presses of the student newspaper, *The Spokesman*.

School officials said the newspaper's coverage of student elections would disrupt the campus' political process. They also argued that because student fees support the paper, it must remain neutral during the election.

They decided to pull the plug on the twice-monthly publication just as the printer was about to run off about 3,000 copies.

"It was really dumb, that's the only way I can put it," sophomore Kevin Howell, who edits *The Spokesman*, said. "This is censorship, a violation of our rights under the United States Constitution."

Mike Hiestand, an attorney with the Student Press Law Center in Arlington, Va., agreed.

"It sounds as though they (university officials) need some sort of First Amendment refresher course," he said.

Determined to get out the news despite school officials' actions, *The Spokesman* staff printed the publication's 18 pages and took them to photocopying machines throughout town. They also taped printouts on poster board that they set up near the campus' student center.

### Towson U. student dies from Meningitis

WASHINGTON— Students at George Washington and Towson universities are being vaccinated against meningococcal meningitis after a first-year student died from the deadly bacterial disease.

Joseph Kemperle, a freshman at Towson, died March 5. Health care officials are urging his friends and acquaintances — and anyone else who came into contact with him 10 days prior to his death — to take an antibiotic pill aimed at preventing the disease. People on both the GWU and Towson campuses were exposed to Kemperle, health officials said.

Meningitis is a swelling of the lining surrounding the brain and spinal cord and comes in two forms: the common and not very serious viral meningitis; and the rare bacterial meningitis, which can be deadly.

— FROM WIRE REPORTS

## Nation

### Hostage situation comes to an end

BALTIMORE— The four-day standoff in Baltimore County between police and a man accused of four murders ended suddenly late Tuesday night as police entered a row house and fatally shot Joseph C. Palczynski.

All three of the hostages he had been holding were reported safe.

The swift conclusion to the excruciating siege began about 10:20 p.m. when one of the hostages, Lynn Whitehead, jumped from a window of the first-floor apartment in the East Point neighborhood where she lived and had been held for almost 100 hours, according to a Baltimore County police spokesman.

Bradley McCord, her boyfriend, who had also been held, came from the building next and police then entered through living room windows. They shot Palczynski and rescued the third hostage, Bradley McCord, the son of Whitehead and McCord, who had celebrated his 12th birthday on Saturday, while being held.

Police said the hostages initiated the escape, and the decision to send in a SWAT team was made out of concern for the boy, who remained sleeping on the kitchen floor.

### Twinkies in peril

NEW ENGLAND— Get your Twinkies and Devil Dogs while you can. Stores from Maine to Pennsylvania are affected by the shortage of the baked goods, only days after thousands of Teamsters refused to carry Interstate Bakeries Corporation products.

The action began last Wednesday in New England, when Teamsters there decided to strike, saying Interstate did not honor arbitration rulings related to a plant in Maine. The company, however, says it was shut out of the arbitration process.

Teamsters truckers from Maine to Pennsylvania have refused to cross the picket lines, shutting down five bakeries and idling 5,000 drivers and 3,000 bakers.

The company cannot ship products from other regions because of union rules and "we're handcuffed by freshness," said Mark Dirkes, Interstate's marketing vice president.

—FROM WIRE REPORTS

# Gas prices soar because of OPEC's lower output

MARTHA M. HAMILTON  
*The Washington Post*

WASHINGTON — Earlier this month, oil prices surged to a nine-year high, passing the attention-getting \$30-a-barrel mark and reaching levels almost three times as high as at the end of 1998. Since then, with indications that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will increase production slightly, prices have hovered near that level.

The oil price increase has manifested itself in airfare surcharges and higher gasoline costs and is filtering through the rest of the economy as prices increase for shipping by air, rail and truck.

Earlier this week, approximately 200 independent truckers, chanting "If you bought it, we brought it," drove their rigs to the Mall in Washington, D.C., to protest high oil prices, while Energy Secretary Bill Richardson continued his swing through oil-producing countries to persuade them to increase their shipments. OPEC will set production quotas when it meets in Vienna on March 27, and oil ministers from four Persian Gulf states are expected to approve a plan Wednesday that would gradually increase oil output.

Here in Harrisonburg and around the rest of the state, gas prices have shot up dramatically at area gas stations in recent weeks.

In the past, higher oil prices have touched off inflation, leading to the past four recessions. As a result, Federal Reserve Board



KATY MacKAY/contributing photographer

Gas prices are at a nine-year high in Harrisonburg and across the U.S.

Chairman Alan Greenspan keeps a close eye on oil prices, while the market keeps a close eye on Greenspan and his intentions to raise interest rates, a move that could slow the economy.

Oil prices have climbed rapidly as a result of a decision last year by OPEC and non-OPEC producers to cut their output by about 4 million barrels a day and as demand has grown because of strong economies in the United States and elsewhere. But \$30-a-barrel of oil doesn't have the same impact today that it had in the early 1980s, Wyss said, when \$30 was the equivalent of \$80 in today's dollars.

The economy is also less energy-intensive than it was in the late 1970s, when oil accounted for 8.7 percent of every dollar of gross domestic product, compared with only 3 percent today, according to Petroleum Industry Research Inc.,

an industry research company based in New York.

This week the Federal Energy Information Administration said that on Monday the nationwide average price for a gallon of self-service regular unleaded gasoline was \$1.406 — just short of the peak of \$1.417 in March 1981 and up nearly 5 percent from two weeks before. Gas prices in 1981 averaged \$1.389, according to AAA. In today's dollars, that would translate to \$2.3825 per gallon.

"We're going broke," said Harold Clark, an independent trucker who drives for William Edwards Inc. in Verona. Clark, who has been a truck driver for 25 years, said: "We need to see the fuel prices come down or we can't survive. I don't know how much longer we can last. We can't make payments."

## Web cams shed light on college

ELIZABETH SIMNACHER  
*Knight-Ridder Tribune*

Carri Brodnax recently was talking long-distance from her Florida home to her boyfriend Ryan Scott, a Southern Methodist University senior, when the connection suddenly went dead.

Luckily, Brodnax's brother had already been on-line, so she quickly clicked on Scott's home page because she knew that her boyfriend's dorm room would be visible, thanks to a Web camera that was up and running.

There, Brodnax could see a seconds-old photo of Scott. "She saw me leaning back in my chair against the wall," Scott said.

Scott, who was diagnosed as an epileptic when he was in high school, had experienced a grand mal seizure.

Brodnax called Scott's mother, who managed to get medical attention for him in Dallas by calling

911 in Orlando, Fla. He received help fast, thanks partly to the Web camera connected to the PC in his dorm room.

College students such as Scott are using some of the millions of inexpensive Web cameras to transmit pictures of dorm rooms and apartments on their Web pages, mostly just because they can.

Three popular sites featuring student home pages equipped with Webcams are Real College Life ([www.realcollegelife.com](http://www.realcollegelife.com)), College Cams ([www.collegecams.com](http://www.collegecams.com)) and WebDorm ([www.webdorm.com](http://www.webdorm.com)). Many feature shots of the staples of college life: messy rooms and dirty dishes in the sink.

A 1999 Logitech-Greenfield Online study of teens and college students found that 63 percent keep in touch with their families and friends more now than three years ago, thanks in part to Webcams.

A study commissioned by Intel

estimated that 2.5 million Web cameras were sold in 1999, up from 350,000 in 1997. The study found that by 2001, the projected sales will be 10 million cameras.

Lillian Beeson studies communication at the University of Pittsburgh/Greensburg campus, where she is an associate professor and the director of the Humanities Academic Village.

"I don't understand this usage myself," said Beeson. "I guess this is the age of exhibitionism for some. Look at the talk shows."

WebDorm has an agreement binding its WebDormers to non-offensive images only. WebDorm spokeswoman Ms. Mahoney said it is a preventive measure. "We have not had any problems with obscenity or indecency," she said.

"In fact, the worst thing that happened was some frat boys came home a little drunk one night and mooned the camera."





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## EDITORIAL

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— James Madison

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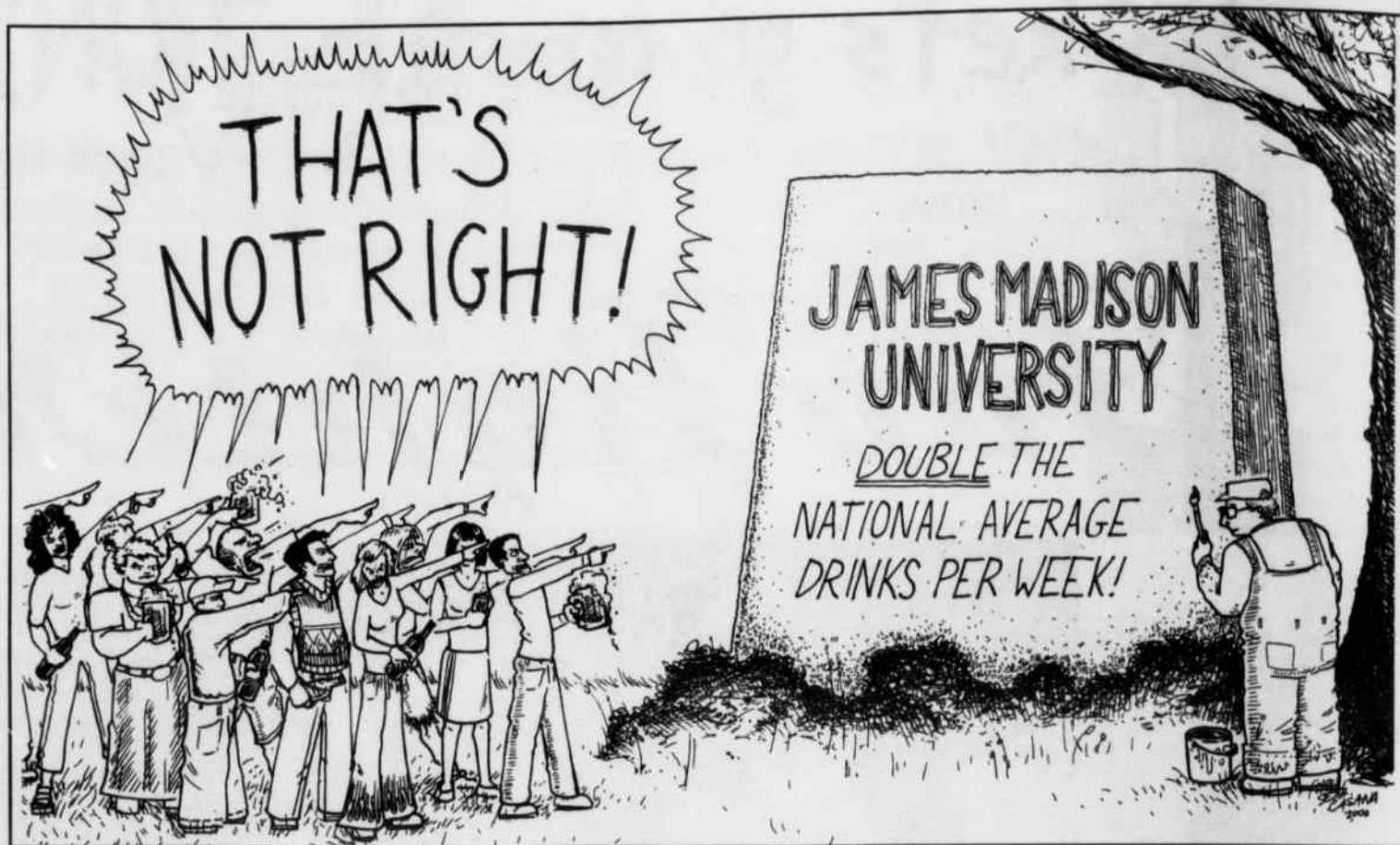
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## New study makes it seem worse than it is

A new study claims that JMU students drink twice as much as the national average. The JMU average of drinks a week pours in at 10.5, while the national average is 5.2. The other bad news for JMU is that drinking rates are up — the JMU average of drinks a week was 7.7 in 1997.

The study paints a very unattractive picture of JMU, a well-regarded school in both the state and in the region. Are we really a group of alcoholic partiers who have nothing better to do than throw down twice as much as the rest of the nation? Although JMUers may know how to have a good time, our university deserves a better reputation than that of just a party school.

JMU students are well-rounded, motivated, intelligent and friendly. We have a strong graduation rate, 79 percent, alumni at top jobs, good programs and a growing reputation. *U.S. News & World Report* named JMU the top regional university in the South for the sixth straight year — is that the mark of a school that

spends all its time drinking?

And so what if JMU students drink — after all, it is college. College is a time of learning and experimenting (academically and

*"We have a strong graduation rate, 79 percent, alumni at top jobs, good programs and a growing reputation."*

otherwise). College students are notorious for drinking. It comes with the territory. Some students will inevitably cross the line. Their irresponsibility stains their schools' reputations and brings average percentages up. There have always been the people who push too far and there always will be. But the antics of a few shouldn't overshadow the commitment that JMU students have to their education. If you asked most students on campus which they put first, drinking or school, you wouldn't be shocked to hear that most students would never think to go out drinking the night

before a big project was due or if they had a test the next day.

An average of 10.5 drinks a week may sound like a lot at first. But the numbers quickly add up after going out a few nights and drinking casually. Hillary Wing, sexual assault education coordinator, makes a good point in the March 20 issue of *The Breeze*: "This picture of JMU students going out on Wednesday and starting a drunken period that lasts until Sunday is not the norm . . . There's a big difference between a student who says, 'I'm going out to get sloshed tonight' and a student who goes out to have a couple of social drinks."

There is indeed a big difference between someone who has 10 drinks in a night and 10 drinks in a week. Although the survey did have some sobering findings — the alcohol consumption rate is rising and the number of students who drink and drive is increasing.

Passing JMU off as a school that drinks twice as much as everyone else is seeing the beer cup as half empty.

## What is the farthest you've gotten playing 'spin the bottle'?"

CAMPUS  
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CINDY TINKER/senior photographer

Lizzy Simon  
sophomore, SMAD

"I always passed."



Jody Abbott  
junior, SCOM

"I was naked on a pool table with three other people."



Alison Schreck  
sophomore, English

"What's 'spin the bottle'?"



Rachel Franco  
sophomore, SMAD

"Let's just say I woke up somewhere and I wished it was all a bad, bad, scary dream."



## OP/ED

# I just called *not* to say I love you

What you see before your eyes is a columnist entrenched in the purest form of desperation, one who's been searching high and low for weeks for a coherent topic to write about. Between spring break, St. Paddy's Day, having only 44 days left until graduation and the weather turning to pot on the first day of spring after weeks of glorious beauty, I'm burned out, torched by a mammoth case of writer's block.

Several times in the past few weeks, I've sat down at this very computer, only to come up with the best leads I've ever penned, but nothing more. I seriously considered submitting a column of leads only, but the idea was rejected by the powers that be at *The Breeze*. No matter. This determined writer went right back to the keyboard. But still, nothing. On the verge of a Jerry Maguire-type breakdown, I had a breakthrough and went to the good old mailbag, just like Dave Barry does when he has nothing to write about. (The only difference between Barry's mailbag and my own are 1) His is much larger; and 2) I write to myself — under a pseudonym, of course. But one letter is better than none.)

Now from the mail bag:

Dear *Ramble On* Girl:

I have a problem. How do you tell someone you love them?

Signed,

C.C.

Harrisonburg, Va.

The problem with going to the mail bag to find but one letter is that I have no choice but to answer it. To make matters worse, the letter is vague — does C.C. want to tell her mom, dad, brother, sister, dog, lizard, boyfriend or grandmother that she loves them? But the worst part of all is that this neurotic, single columnist isn't qualified to answer this question. Aside from her family, friends and iguana, she is a hopeless fool when it comes to telling people she loves them (the field has been narrowed; I never had a dog, are you following?).

Here's my disclaimer: C.C., take any advice I give you on love and do the opposite. Even if you feel that I am somehow right on this matter, don't follow me. I'll lead you to Never, Never Land, but not to the Tunnel of Love.

And my advice: "In a nutshell, wait as long as you can to tell him you're in love with him, even if you know you are. Go out and ogle anything cute that moves if it's not him. Enjoy nights out with friends taking in the soulful sounds of

guitar-playing balladeers, go skiing. But don't talk to him. Deny. Deny! DENY! Beat around the bush, skirt the issue, be conveniently 'out' when he calls. When he catches you, talk about the NCAA tournament and the rash of madness-induced upsets and how your bracket went down the tubes over the weekend.

Anything to avoid a moment in which you could be weak and tempted enough to tell him those dreadful three words. Don't get tied

down in college. Stay free. Free, C.C., be free!"

Now you can see why I'm not qualified to shell out love advice. I'm the anti-Cupid, looking for love in all the wrong places because the wrong places necessarily dictate no commitment and no long-term potential.

Someone check this woman into the Dr. Ruth Clinic for Recovering Anti-Loveaholics. Stat!

Oy. What a piece of work. Columnizing sure creates a cynical beast of paradoxical proportions. Everyone in my life — or at

least the people whom I choose to live vicariously through — knows how this love stuff works. All of my roommates since sophomore year are either engaged or serial monogamists; they know how the love thing works real well. As witnessed in this column before, I'm in the process of applying for my professional bridesmaid/wedding attendee license, so my friends obviously know a little about how this love thing works. My parents are coming up on their 25th wedding anniversary, so they know intimately how this love thing works.

Seeing all of this, I intrinsically know how the love thing works, and I want to follow it because when it works, it works soooooooooooooo well. Why then is it so hard for me when all I have to do is pick up the phone and say those three words to Mr. X? The dry mouth, loss of voice, compunction to puke like Stan on "South Park" and past heartache might have something to do with it.

But with a little practice, perhaps I can finally get it out... I love you. I Love YOU. I LOVE YOU!! See, I love you. That wasn't so hard, was it?

Somebody get me some Pepto-Bismol and a phone.

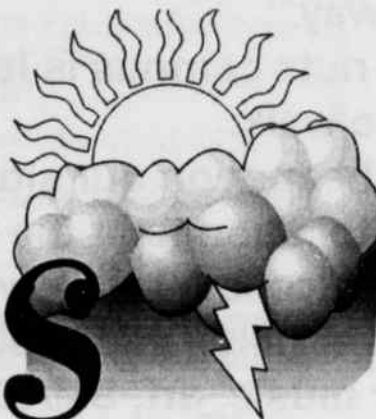
Courtney Crowley is the editor. She wants Stevie Wonder to know that it's hard to call just to say "I Love you."



## Ramble On

— Courtney Crowley

# 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 "you-don't-know-anything-about-music" Dart to the senior writer who bashed The Cure in his latest attempt at a review. Sent in by a furious Cure fan who thinks the Cure's latest album, *Bloodflowers*, is a masterpiece, and you should be writing monthly articles for Britney Spears appreciation instead.

## Dart...

A "what-does-a-number-one-seed-mean-to-you" Dart to Arizona and Stanford, who both lost in this past weekend's NCAA men's tournament basketball games. Sent in by a couple of guys whose now-defunct tourney brackets have given them many reasons to be really mad in March.

## Dart...

A "this-isn't-your-house" Dart to my roommate's annoying, obnoxious, messy boyfriend who doesn't care about keeping our apartment clean. Sent in by a disgruntled senior who doesn't enjoy waking up to ants on her counter.

## Dart...

A "how-come-my-darts-are-never-in-*The Breeze*" Dart to the staff of *The Breeze*. Sent in by a freshman who has had more than a few Dart-worthy experiences since coming to JMU and has seen none of them in the Op/Ed section.

## Pat...

A "thanks-for-striking-up-a-conversation-with-me" Pat to the cute freshman guy who noticed me sitting alone on the bus on St. Patrick's Day. Sent in by a shy sophomore who regrets having to get off to meet her friends, but hopes you make another trip to Moosehead Lake this summer.

## Pat...

A "thanks-for-talking-sports-with-me" Pat to the cutie who approached me at a birthday party a few weeks ago. Sent in by a guy who hopes you might find the time to go out sometime this weekend.

## Pat...

A "you're-the-best" Pat to my roomie who graciously drove me all the way to Richmond Friday night so I could visit my boyfriend for the weekend. Sent in by your grateful roomie who wants you to know that you made a big difference and hopes she can return the favor one day.



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RYAN PUDLOSKI/senior artist

## Artistic Magicians Sought For Homecoming Logo Contest

- The logo must include the phrases "Homecoming 2000," "James Madison University," "Madison Magic" and "October 6-8"
- Computer-generated or freehand designs must be submitted by 4 p.m. March 31 for consideration

Each entry must be accompanied by a signed copy of the "Homecoming 2000 Logo Contest" rules sheet, which is available in buildings throughout campus

- Entries should be delivered to the Alumni Relations Office in Suite 133, Chandler Hall

- Entries may also be mailed to Wendell Esbenshade, MSC 0302

### A DRIANA JOUVANIS contributing writer

With magic already in the air, the 2000 Homecoming Committee is setting their sights on artistic talents to complete the trick.

Students, faculty, staff and alumni are encouraged to submit designs for the second homecoming logo contest.

The logo chosen will appear on homecoming promotional items such as T-shirts and publications. The winner will receive the Homecoming 2000 package that includes game tickets, a parking pass, T-shirts and vouchers for food and beverages.

"We're looking for an eye-catching design that focuses and ties together the theme of homecoming," Media Relation's graphic designer Scott Trobaugh ('98) said.

The theme "Madison Magic" was selected at the past homecoming retreat. The theme was chosen from a list of 60 ideas generated by the Homecoming Committee, made up of 25 administrators and students.

"The theme was created after the re-release of 'Fantasia' this year. It's a neutral theme but there's so much we can do with it," Lisa Horsch ('91), assistant director of Annual Giving, said.

In the past, the logo designs were

produced by a Homecoming Committee member or through the use of Student Services, Horsch said. The basis of the logo contest came from the recycling mug design contest. "It was narrow minded of us not to use the talented people on campus. More people get involved this way," Horsch said.

"Madison Magic" is just one component that must be incorporated in the logo design. Entries must feature the phrases, "Homecoming 2000," "James Madison University," "Madison Magic" and "October 6-8." The designs can be computer-generated or freehand at the artists' discretion.

"There are no prerequisites or suggestions for logos. We tend to get a wide range of different logos which is great. We want the artists to have fun and reflect it in the design," Trobaugh said.

The logo will capture the spirit and the "magic" of the 2000

Homecoming celebration. As did last year's "Purple Reign" logo using the Duke Dog decked out in garments of royalty designed by administrator, Paul Clifford.

For more information, call Scott Trobaugh, graphic designer, at x1791. To be a part of the Homecoming committee in the future contact Lisa Horsch, at x2825.

### PUT A LITTLE MAGIC IN THE AIR!

**WHAT:** Homecoming 2000 Logo Contest Entries

**WHERE:** Pick up contest guidelines in Warren, Anthony-Seeger, Duke, Medical Arts West suite 30 or Alumni Relations office suite 133 in Chandler Hall. Return entries to Alumni Relations office suite 133.

**WHEN:** Entries, including signed "Homecoming 2000 Logo Contest" rules sheet due Friday, March 31, by 4 p.m.

## Dazzling dancing, lights

### Contemporary Dance Ensemble Showcases talent

#### SHANNON CARTER contributing writer

Highlighting an impressive showcase of talents, from choreography and dance to sound and lights, the Contemporary Dance Ensemble will present a concert today through Saturday at Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

"The purpose of the ensemble is for students to learn their craft," said faculty member Jenner Brunk, costume designer for the ensemble.

The ensemble, which includes dance students, majors and minors, will showcase eight performances: five pieces choreographed by students, two by faculty and one by guest choreographer and assistant professor of dance at Shenandoah University, Alan Arnett.

### "SHAKE IT, SLAP IT, RUB IT."

**WHAT:** Contemporary Dance Ensemble Performance

**WHERE:** Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre

**WHEN:** Today through Saturday, 8 p.m.

**COST:** \$6 general admission, \$5 with JAC card. Tickets on sale at Masterpiece Season Box Office or at the door.

"It has been a two semester process with a mission to give the dancers a chance to showcase their work," dance professor and artistic director for the Ensemble, Cynthia Thompson, said.

There will be three solo pieces choreographed and performed by seniors Ann Keast, Brandt Wagner and Kristi Nimmo.

Wagner, the only male in the ensemble, will perform his piece, "Grinding Deeper What Remains."

This piece is about digging into memories that haunt your mind and are ground into

the existence of your day-to-day life," Wagner said.

Senior Kelly Bartnik presents a quintet, "From the Outside In," a piece about discovering one's strengths. Senior Marisa Impalli created a sextet titled, "Order Up," which humorously tells the story of six frustrated waitresses.

"I came up with the idea after I was inspired by the quirky music," Impalli said.

Thompson, along with associate professor and faculty choreographer, Shane O'Hara, created the two faculty pieces. "Pushing Borders," by Thompson, opens the show, while "Far North," serves to create a slow, dramatic atmosphere.

The final segment of the concert is a jazz piece titled, "Shake it, slap it, rub it," by Arnett.



ALLISON ACKERMAN/contributing photographer

Dance students present a variety of pieces including self-choreographed solos and guest created dances.

"Each piece is diverse and provides a different perspective and mood. Even people who aren't dance majors or involved in dance in any way would enjoy the ensemble. It appeals to a wide variety of people," assistant director and dance major junior Sarah Clark said.



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# Eleven women's personal monologues create an intimate setting at Theatre II



XRIS THOMAS/senior photographer

Senior Jessica Browne-White directs and performs in "Talking With," which opened Wednesday night.

**SARAH SMITH**  
Contributing writer

An intimate setting and intimate stories set the stage for "Talking With," a contemporary and unique work written by Jane Martin. The production, a collection of 11 women's personal monologues will run today through Saturday at Theatre II.

The pieces presented are completely independent stories, but will be played by recurring actors. Ranging in age from 12 to 80, each woman will present her distinct story to the audience and interact with them in an informal manner. The character interaction will include the women speaking to and acting as part of the audience.

Director senior Jessica Browne-White urges audiences to "pay attention to those sitting around you!" The actors will maintain the interactive setting by allowing viewers to observe what would usually take place behind the scenes — costuming for the next scene on stage.

Tables will be set up and concessions will be sold to achieve what Browne-White calls, "a coffeehouse/cabaret setting." The relaxed atmosphere will include the playing of music between scenes. "This setting will hopefully prompt audience discussion concerning the pieces," said Browne-White.

## "Talking With"

**WHAT:** A collection of 11 women's personal monologues

**WHERE:** Theatre II

**WHEN:** Thursday 6 and 9 p.m., Friday 8 p.m. and midnight and Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m.

**ADMISSION:** \$2 at door

## Sorority hosts art, fashion showcase

**AMIKA NOTTINGHAM**  
staff writer

It's a family affair.

Correction — it's a crimson and cream affair. Iota Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will host their annual fashion show and art exposition, known this year as the Delta Showcase: A Crimson Cream Affair. The showcase will be held in the lower level of the Festival on Saturday at 8 p.m. Delta Sigma Theta has hosted an annual fashion show for several years, except last year when it was replaced by an art exposition. This year, they decided to combine the two as a showcase of fashion and art.

The evening will feature 50 models from JMU who have been working with the host on this project since January. The show will consist of about 10 scenes in which they will model clothing from shops like B-Moss, American Eagle, Deb, Maurices, Belk, Bridal Impressions, Classic Tuxedos, Gap, Finish Line and Rack Room Shoes.

An interesting twist to this showcase is hair. Some female models have been selected to participate in the hair interlude portions of the program. During this, the focus will be taken from the attire of the model and placed on her hairstyle. Each model in this segment will feature styles created by professional stylist Valerie Sampson from the salon Attitudes With Hair on Elizabeth Street.

Onawa Miller, an independent designer whose clothing designs will also be seen on the runway, added to the show with her catwalk expertise. Miller taught the models how to walk down the runway, when to turn, when to twist and just how much to tease the audience.

The showcase will also display art exhibits from three sources: JMU professors, students and members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

There will also be poetry reading, dancing and music by a disc jockey.

"It's an opportunity for people who may not have ever bumped into each other to get together and form a relationship," said junior co-chair Michelle Hicks. "It provides a chance for friends who may have lost track of each other because of vigorous schedules to join in a night of fun. Overall, we hope to give JMU students something new and more elegant to do on a weekend night. Every rehearsal has been fun, but we still got our business accomplished and we hope to share that with our peers."

### A CRIMSON CREAM AFFAIR

**WHAT:** Fashion and Art Show

**WHERE:** Lower Level of Festival

**WHEN:** Saturday 8 p.m.

**ADMISSION:** \$2 in advance, by e-mailing [hicksmr@jmu.edu](mailto:hicksmr@jmu.edu), \$4 at door

## Club Latino to unite JMU through cultural banquet

*Celebration also features guest speaker tonight*

**KELLY MANION**  
contributing writer

Interested in an evening of delicious dining, inspiration and upbeat entertainment?

JMU's Club Latino will provide one this Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. in PC Ballroom. This event, which premiered last year, is termed "Celebracion Latina" and is sponsored by Club Latino and the Peer Mentor Program of JMU. All proceeds from the event will go to Venezuelan flood victims and the Migrant Education Program.

The event will include a dinner provided by Jalisco Mexican Restaurant, a speech by visiting Colombian scholar Dr. Cesar Torres del Rio, and an awards ceremony bestowed

ing such club honors as "Outstanding Senior" and "Community Outreach Leader."

Immediately following will be the combined musical efforts of Salseros Sabrosos, Orquesta La Roma, and DJ Bruno. A raffle will take place during the musical entertainment, offering prizes like dinner at local Harrisonburg restaurants.

Club Latino President junior Maggie Ortiz said, "The organization hopes to express their desire to unite the JMU and Harrisonburg community through this banquet."

To help prepare for the event, Club Latino has also brought in Nicaraguan filmmaker Ana Alonso. Following an introduction by

Club Latino, one of Alonso's films will be shown free of charge in Grafton-Stovall tonight.

### A Latino Celebration

**WHO:** Club Latino

**WHAT:** A guest filmmaker, A Latino celebration

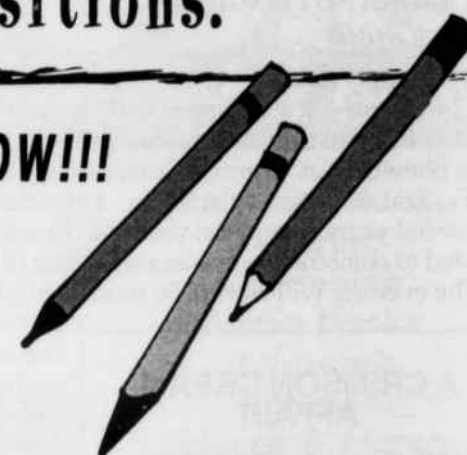
**WHEN:** Speaker — Today in Grafton-Stovall at 8 p.m. Celebration — Saturday in the PC Ballroom at 6 p.m.

**ADMISSION:** Speaker and Film — Free, Celebration — \$8 in advance with JMU ID at the Warren Hall Box Office, or \$10 at door



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# Powerful, poetic, prophetic, words

*Black Student Alliance celebrates black female poets*

**BRIAN SHOWALTER**  
staff writer

When Joanne Gabbin, director of the Honors Program, welcomed the audience and the performers to Celebrating Black Women in Poetry Monday night at Grafton-Stovall Theatre, she said poetry teaches. "You'll be moved, shaken and inspired," she said. The celebration, was sponsored by the Black Student Alliance and the University Program Board.

Michaela Franklin, a participant with the African-American Female Institute, read two original poems. The first deals with conformity. Among descriptions of wearing numerous articles of clothing and name brand companies, she simply asked, "Am I black enough for you?"

Next on stage was Jessica Care Moore, a 28-year-old writer who published her first book of poetry in 1997. Her poetry is featured on *Nastradamus*, the latest album by the rapper Nas. She performed writings such as "Black Statue of Liberty," "Mirrors," "War" and "Sweetest Revolutionary."

The word "performed" here is a more appropriate description than "read" because Care Moore threw her voice and emotions outward like a cannon releasing energy. She prodded through her writings with a sharp wit and a message that drew impassioned reactions from the crowd.

The most significant moment of her time on stage came when she performed "Black Statue of Liberty." She asked all of the women present to stand up with their right arms raised high, fists clenched.

Care Moore exclaimed, "I am the Black Statue of Liberty... I sit in the back of the bus because I feel like it!" This served as an example of her consciousness with current and past events and the power of her complete presence on stage.

Michael Courtney, a former JMU student, communicated with the audience through dance, chanting and singing. He is currently involved with the University of the Arts in

colm X, Tu Pac Shakur, Sweet Honey in the Rock, sex and writers today.

In between readings, she offered commentary and advice to the audience. "You have to organize at JMU," she said. She said she thought the college experience is not just one thing, it is a collection of things, and organization can not be ignored.

Sanchez's poems hold nothing back. They are direct breaths of imagery, that come with raw emotion and beauty. One poem dealt with a woman whose mate had cheated on her. It opens with a question posing, "Am I dressed right for this smoke?" Then the poem becomes a ping-pong match between the two: "Did you tell

me how unhappy you are with me?/Yes."

Then the poem shifts to the woman planting herself in the front yard while proclaiming, "Pussy for sale! You want some sweet black pussy?"

Other memorable lines include excerpts from a series of haiku, "Sex is about lights out, turned on" and "sometimes you feel it in your armpit."

In a poem for Tu Pac Shakur, she said, "I could see the poems in your mother's eyes." She weaved the names of song titles into the lines, while she signaled the audience to chant the word, "resist" throughout the poem.

The program closed with a brief awards ceremony presented by junior Kimberly Fortune and senior Erika Cooper of Black Student Alliance. They recognized outstanding students and faculty at JMU.

*"You have to love the words. Understand you are part of a tradition."*

**Sonia Sanchez**  
Poet

Philadelphia, Pa. The dance routine started with his voice entering the stage before his physical body did.

He appeared dressed in black against a red curtain background. This made him stand out visually, making his dance more effective. Courtney gracefully moved around on the stage while singing commentary such as, "Don't get brought down by the system with their eyes on the prize." He ended the routine by explaining, "I fight as I try to find my way back home."

Next came Sonia Sanchez. She is the author of 16 books and recently completed her tenure as an English professor at Temple University.

Her poetry was featured in the film "Love Jones," and she has received awards from the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Book Award. The subjects in her poems are for or involve Mal-



CINDY TINKER/senior photographer

JMU's Contemporary Gospel Singers will perform in Wilson Hall, Sunday, 4 p.m. Here they are singing "You Don't Have to Be Afraid" originally by Here I Praise

## Singing with high praise

**TAMIKA NOTTINGHAM**  
staff writer

Grab your Bibles and your children, the JMU Contemporary Gospel Singers Anniversary Celebration is back celebrating its 27th anniversary this weekend.

This year's theme comes from the book of Habakkuk 2:2-3. These verses say that God has a vision for each and everyone of us.

"We feel that in order to do as God has planned for us, we must first take a step back and not only recognize, but put the plan for that vision into action. Which leads to our theme song 'Write The Vision' by, Richard Small-

wood," extravaganza chair sophomore Danielle Suggs said.

The CGS will have a revival/social gathering that will focus on fellowship and debut the talents of its members. During the workshop, CGS will review songs for the concert and practice breathing techniques.

One main highlight of this annual celebration has been the Christian Light Club Dinner, a banquet for the choir's executive board to show appreciation to its members.

This semiformal banquet will be held at Weaver's Mennonite

Church in Harrisonburg.

There will be a fee of \$10 per ticket to attend the banquet. For those seeking transportation to the banquet, the choir asks that you meet at Godwin Hall at 4:15 p.m. on Saturday. The banquet itself is

scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. and should last until 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening will be topped off with entertainment by a guest and praise dancers from JMU's Christian group, Impact.

The grand finale will begin early Sunday morning with a performance by the Inspirational Ensemble, another JMU

Christian organization of singers.

The Impact praise team will also be a part of the service as they lead the congregation in a praise and worship session and display the praise team dance. Pastor Alvin Shepard of Fort Eustis will be the speaker.

A closing concert that marks the end of the celebration will be held in Wilson Hall at 4 p.m. This gospel concert will feature three groups: A Family Trio, Three of His Own, and NYCE, a Christian group from Roanoke.

### LIFT YOUR SPIRIT!

**WHO:** The JMU Contemporary Gospel Singers

**WHAT:** CGS 27th Annual Anniversary Celebration

**WHEN:** Friday through Sunday, March 25-27

**WHERE:** Opening, Taylor 404, 6 p.m.  
Saturday voice workshop, Music Building Rm. 142, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Sunday service, Grafton-Stovall Theater, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday concert, Wilson Hall, 4 p.m.

**COST:** \$10 to attend the banquet, all other events are free, but CGS is accepting donations.

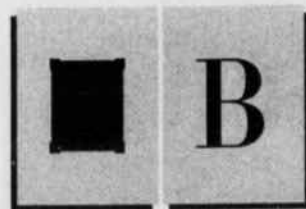
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# Who will take home an Oscar?

*Film lover's insight into Sunday's Academy Awards, an overview of a great year in American movie-making*

**ANTHONY MARCHEGIANO**  
Senior writer

It's that time of the year; everyone is filling out their picks of who's going to win and who will be the big loser. No I'm not talking about the NCAA tournament, I'm talking about the real heavy competition that takes place in March - The Academy Awards.

On Sunday, March 26, Hollywood's finest will get all gussied up and head to downtown Los Angeles as the awards for the top achievements in film-making over the last year are handed out. This year, like every other, has heavy competition in several categories.

Who will pull the best picture Oscar? Is it going to be the suburban drama "American Beauty" or does the feel-good abortion and incest flick "The Cider House Rules" have the inside track? Can Tom Cruise finally win an Oscar? All these questions and more will be answered with my predictions of who will be accompanied by Mr. Oscar as they leave the ceremony come Sunday evening.

The nominees for best actress in a supporting role are: Toni Collette ("The Sixth Sense"), Angelina Jolie ("Girl, Interrupted"), Catherine Keener ("Being John Malkovich"), Samantha Morton ("Sweet and Lowdown") and Chloe Sevigny ("Boys Don't Cry").

Everyone in the category is nominated for their first time, ruling out seniority. My pick for this category is based on the numerous awards the actress has already garnered for her role in "Girl, Interrupted." Angelina Jolie, who is the daughter of Academy Award winner Jon Voight, won the Golden Globe and the Screen Actors Guild (SAG) award for her supporting role as a mental patient.

The nominees for best actor in a supporting role are: Michael Caine ("The Cider House Rules"), Tom Cruise ("Magnolia"), Michael Clarke Duncan ("The Green Mile"), Jude Law ("The Talented Mr. Ripley") and Haley Joel Osment ("The Sixth Sense").

This is the toughest category to pick a winner. Michael Caine, who won the best supporting actor Oscar in 1985, recently won the SAG award for his supporting role as the ether-addicted abortion doctor in "The Cider House Rules." It's going to be a close race, but I think the Academy is going to give Tom Cruise his ever-elusive Oscar for his supporting role in "Magnolia."

Cruise previously won the Golden Globe for his role, and is due for his first Academy Award. He was nominated twice before for his leading roles in "Born on the Fourth of July" and "Jerry Maguire," but failed to win either time. Come Sunday, Cruise should get his first Academy Award.

The nominees for best actress in a leading role are: Annette Bening ("American Beauty"), Janet McTeer ("Tumbleweeds"), Julianne Moore ("The End of the Affair"), Meryl Streep ("Music of the Heart"), and Hilary Swank ("Boys Don't Cry").

This is two-time Oscar winner Meryl Streep's twelfth Academy Award nomination. She is now tied with Katharine Hepburn for the most nominations ever received by a performer.

Unfortunately, Streep will not win her third on Sunday because it is down to a two-horse race between Hilary Swank and Annette Bening. This is Swank's first nomination, and basically her first credible movie, unless you count "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "The Next Karate Kid."

In "Boys Don't Cry," Swank portrays both Brandon Teena and Teena Brandon in a dark drama about forbid-

den love. Playing this double-character bisexual role has landed Swank numerous awards, including the New York Film Critics Circle and Los Angeles Film Critics Association Awards for best actress, and the Golden Globe for best leading lady.

Nevertheless, this is her first nomination, and I don't think the Academy will give the newcomer an Oscar right out of the gate. Rather, Annette Bening, will take home the gold for best actress. She recently received the SAG award for her role as the mentally unstable mom in "American Beauty."

The nominees for best actor in a leading role are: Russell Crowe ("The Insider"), Richard Farnsworth ("The Straight Story"), Sean Penn ("Sweet and Lowdown"), Kevin Spacey ("American Beauty") and Denzel Washington ("The Hurricane").

Well first off, my pick for best actor wasn't even nominated thanks to the Academy's stupidity in overlooking Jim Carey's dead-on portrayal of Andy Kaufman in "Man on the Moon."

When the nominees were announced, Denzel Washington was the leading contender for the Oscar, since he won the Golden Globe back in January for his portrayal of the wrongfully imprisoned Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, but as time passed "The Hurricane" was criticized for its historical inaccuracies.

As the hype died on Denzel, Kevin Spacey became the front-runner. Spacey recently won the SAG award for best actor for his superb portrayal of the family man experiencing a mid-life crisis in "American Beauty." He also won best supporting actor for his role in "The Usual Suspects" in 1995. Look for Spacey to take home the gold on Sunday.

The nominees for best picture are: "American Beauty," "The Cider House Rules," "The Green Mile," "The Insider," and "The Sixth Sense." The race is between the same two movie companies that were at odds last year.

DreamWorks and Miramax duked it out last year with a barrage of ads for their respective "Saving Private Ryan" and "Shakespeare in Love," with Miramax winning in the end.

This year DreamWorks' "American Beauty" is pitted against Miramax's "The Cider House Rules." These two films are the ones that have a chance for the coveted best picture statuette, and I think it's pretty safe to say that "American Beauty" will take home the gold. The dark drama has been claimed the best film of the year since its release in September, and has more Oscar nominations than any other film with eight. It has also brought home the Golden Globe and SAG award for

best picture.

The awards and critical praise have rolled in for Sam Mendes' masterpiece and when "American Beauty" wins on Sunday, the Academy will have done the right thing by rewarding the best film of 1999.

The Academy Awards are hosted this year by Billy Crystal, and comes on Sunday on ABC at 8 p.m.

Category Nominations	Anthony's Picks	Brent's Picks	Your Picks
<b>Best Picture</b> "American Beauty" "The Cider House Rules" "The Green Mile" "The Insider" "The Sixth Sense"	"American Beauty"	"The Cider House Rules"	
<b>Best Actor</b> Russell Crowe in "The Insider" Richard Farnsworth in "The Straight Story" Sean Penn in "Sweet & Lowdown" Kevin Spacey in "American Beauty" Denzel Washington in "The Hurricane"	Kevin Spacey "American Beauty"	Kevin Spacey "American Beauty"	
<b>Best Actress</b> Annette Bening in "American Beauty" Janet McTeer in "Tumbleweeds" Julianne Moore in "The End of the Affair" Meryl Streep in "Music of the Heart" Hilary Swank in "Boys Don't Cry"	Annette Bening "American Beauty"	Annette Bening "American Beauty"	
<b>Best Supporting Actor</b> Michael Caine in "The Cider House Rules" Tom Cruise in "Magnolia" Michael Clarke Duncan in "The Green Mile" Jude Law in "The Talented Mr. Ripley" Haley Joel Osment in "The Sixth Sense"	Tom Cruise "Magnolia"	Michael Clarke Duncan "The Green Mile"	RYAN PUDLOSKI / senior artist
<b>Best Supporting Actress</b> Toni Collette in "The Sixth Sense" Angelina Jolie in "Girl, Interrupted" Catherine Keener in "Being John Malkovich" Samantha Morton in "Sweet & Lowdown" Chloe Sevigny in "Boys Don't Cry"	Angelina Jolie "Girl, Interrupted"	Angelina Jolie "Girl, Interrupted"	



# Hill *of* an OPPORTUNITY

*Semester in Washington provides students with hands-on political experience in the heart of D.C.*

BY STAFF WRITER KATIE PLEMMONS

How would you like to be in the same room with President Bill Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert and almost all of the President's Cabinet? Imagine appearing live on CNN's "Burden of Proof" and chatting with some of the best Washington correspondents around. Or even talking with Senator Ted Kennedy (D-MA), or helping to write a speech for some of the most highly esteemed lawmakers of our country. These are just a few of the experiences that 16 JMU students have enjoyed this semester in the political science department's

Semester in Washington program.

According to the Semester in Washington Web site, the program includes "semester-length internships, courses in political science which take advantage of the many resources in Washington, D.C., panel discussions by people in various professions, cultural activities and networking receptions with JMU alumni working in the D.C. area."

David Jones, the Semester in Washington professor-in-residence, certainly believes that participat-

ing in the program provides students with countless opportunities that might not present themselves at JMU. "When you're a liberal arts major, it can be difficult to identify concrete career options. That's one of the advantages of participating in Washington Semester. Students can begin a real career in politics and see what's out there," Jones said.

In addition to recognizing new career options, Semester in Washington gives participating students a head start when entering the job market.

"When these students hit the job market at 21- or 22-years-old, they're going to stand out. They'll have real full-time job experience to point to in their career," he said.

Feedback about internships from former or current students in the program has also been extremely positive. Elisha Triplett, a junior political science/international affairs major, enjoys her internship in the office of the Senate Republican Policy Committee. "I get to help policy analysts put forth policy papers on a



JMU student Katie Plemmons stands in front of the flag she served as an intern this semester.

variety of issues for senators," Triplett said. "I feel like I'll really have an edge when I graduate. I'll have worked a real nine-to-five job on the Hill for a semester."

Triplett also feels very fortunate that, through her office, she was able to attend the State of the Union Address.

"It's so different from what you see on TV. The cameras focus on the president the whole time, and the rest of the room isn't as interested in what he's saying as you'd think," she said.

Amanda Klein, a junior political science major who interns for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said she is also pleased with her internship on the Hill. "I get to go to news conferences

involving all sorts of foreign relations policy issues," she said. "The highlight of my internship has definitely been meeting Madeline Albright during the hearing on year 2000 foreign policy issues... but it's also incredible that I get to work

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David Jones  
Semester in Washington  
professor-in-residence





stands with Speaker of the House J. Dennis Hastert (R-IL), for whom  
ester. (Photo courtesy Katie Plemmons)

with nine different senators on the Committee. It allows you to make lots of connections."

Other interns on the Hill are equally impressed with the program. Gary Hunter, a junior political science/history major who currently interns in Senator Richard Lugar's (R-IN) office, said, "I get to help legislative correspondents respond to legislation and constituent requests."

Hunter already has several fond memories to take back to JMU with him. "We saw Janet Reno at a restaurant about a block away from our building ... Senator Ted Kennedy called me 'son' when I met him ... [and] I got to party at a Florida State reception in Statuary Hall in the middle of the Capitol," he said. "You'd be surprised at how famous people really are just like you and me."

Bonnie Arbour, a senior political science major who interns for Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney (D-NY), said, "I get to help put together press releases, attend committee hearings and meetings, and even run speeches and stuff out to the floor [for Congresswoman Maloney]. I've really enjoyed my internship ... the best was when our Chief of Staff bought

me a smoothie for doing a good job."

Not all participants of the program intern on the Hill, however. Liz Mashkevich, a senior political science major interns for the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS), which is the leading Washington, D.C. think tank organization. "I do a lot of research on international issues ... right now I'm outlining the second Chechnyan war," she said. "One day I rode on the elevator with Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was the National Security Advisor for President Carter. That celebrity feel never goes away."

Jessica Taverna, a senior political science/international affairs major, also chose an internship away from the Hill. "You don't have to work on the Hill to make the most of your experience in Washington,"

said Taverna, who interns in the legislative office for Amnesty International.

"I've been working on the Women's Human Rights Treaty ... I get to help educate legislative coordinators and Congressmen on the Treaty. It's made me realize how much I can actually help people in need," she said. Taverna has also worked on the legislative end of other human rights projects. "It's a fantastic internship."

Nick Howenstein, a sophomore political science major, serves as an intern for the National Endowment for Democracy, which is a leading non-government organization. As part of his job, Howenstein researches suicide terrorism, political leadership, developing democracies, and democratic transition all over the world.

Howenstein is excited that Professor Dogu Ergil, a professor of sociology and political behavior at Encarta University in Turkey, will acknowledge him in a forthcoming book as his research assistant.

Other aspects of the program have certainly been beneficial and enjoyable as well. For instance, the fact that JMU is just one of many universities in the Boston University Washington Center certainly makes for fun times.

Arbour said, "It's really neat to live with people from Notre Dame." She lives in an apartment in the Boston University Washington Center that houses four JMU students and two Notre Dame students.

Howenstein said, "It's cool to see where other people are working and what they want to do."

In addition, Jones sets up each student with a mentor who has a career in what interests that student. The mentors provide students with advice, support and great opportunities for networking.

"Mentors really help show you some different paths you can take in D.C.," Arbour said. "And you make great connections. They introduce you to people that you'd never have met back at JMU."

Students are housed in the Boston University Washington Center, which is located in northwest Washington near Woodley Park Zoo. Courses are taught at the center and students can take from 14 to 17 credits.

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*You'd be surprised how famous people really are just like you and me.*

Gary Hunter  
Junior, political  
science/history major

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## Semester in Washington At a Glance

### Who:

- 16 JMU students

### Requirements:

- Internship credit and political science courses (14 to 17 credits)

### Where They Work:

- Senate Republican Policy Committee
- Senate Foreign Relations Committee
- Offices of Senator Richard Lugar (R-IN), Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney (D-NY), Speaker of the House J. Dennis Hastert (R-IL)
- Legislative office for Amnesty International

- National Endowment for Democracy

### Frequently seen:

- President Clinton
- Vice President Gore
- House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert
- Secretary of State Madeline Albright
- Attorney General Janet Reno
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# Destined toward death

Teen horror drama fails to rule, burns up in midair as 'Final Destination' enters the ranks

**BRENT ANDREW BOWLES**  
Breeze film critic

**"FINAL DESTINATION"**

**RATED R**

**RUNNING TIME:**

**98 MINUTES**

★★

Once upon a time, James Wong and Glen Morgan were producers and writers for "The X-Files." Wong makes his feature directing debut with "Final Destination." This film is a thriller he and Morgan authored from a story by Jeremy Reddick, and it's no coincidence the duo was once involved with what was once television's most thrilling hour.

This new entry into the nauseatingly unstoppable teen horror movie genre is, unfortunately, nowhere near as spectacular as it could have been had Wong and Morgan elected to pander to the more sophisticated sensibilities of their "The X-Files" audience rather than the gore-soaked mindlessness of teenage movie goers.

The film's R rating will, of course, prevent some less wily youngsters from getting into the theater, but those that manage it will probably be pleased: "Final Destination" is an occasionally creepy concept which the writers and director thread through a series of elaborate and cruel death sequences.

The movie has a nifty premise, to be sure: while preparing to depart on a field trip abroad, a high school senior, played by Devon Sawa, experiences a frighteningly vivid premonition that the plane on which he and his classmates are traveling will explode just after take-off.

Once he's thrown off the plane (along with a few others), his vision becomes reality. But in escaping their classmates' fate, the banished high-schoolers have unwittingly thwarted Death's plan, thus making the Grim Reaper extremely agitated and out for blood.

Who knew? Anyway, what little creativity abounds in this idea (which, despite its far-fetched trappings, could really be unsettling) is conveniently flushed thanks to an in-your-face portentousness and death scenes that become sillier and less terrifying as the film goes on.

Wong slathers an "X-Files" haze across the movie, photographing the characters in sharp contrasts of light and shadow, and never showing the antagonist as anything other than a barely perceptible, digitally-created ripple. Despite this, "Final Destination" is never really a distinctive presence in a genre populated with garbage like "Urban Legend," the "Scream" sequels, and the "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" movies.

The real problem, and the detail that ultimately destroys any hopes that "Final Destination" will be a good movie, is its rigid adherence to the precepts of teen horror schlock: unnecessarily elaborate deaths, adults who are either puerile (a duo of FBI agents and the parents of one dead boy, who suspect the hero, played by Devon Sawa, of somehow causing all these deaths) or laughably ominous (Tony Todd's mortician, who utters lines like "I'll be seeing you soon"), and an atmosphere in which even a desk fan growls like Cerberus himself.

There is a thoroughly unexplained and obligatory romance between Sawa and another moody survivor to boot, the brevity of which offers little help to a film that, in the end, burns up in midair.

## Roberts, Kilmer take final mission to skip 'Ninth Gate'

**ANTHONY MARCHEGIANO**  
Senior writer

Julia Roberts struck big again this past weekend as her critically acclaimed movie "Erin Brockovich" dominated the box office with a solid \$28.1 million opening.

The movie firmly shows why Julia Roberts is the highest paid actress in Hollywood. "Brockovich" played at 2,848 theaters and scored a sizzling \$9,880 average. Roberts looks to be worth the \$20 million dollars she picked up for this role.

"Mission to Mars" fell out of space and down to second place, with \$11.4 million from its first-place opening last weekend, pushing its total gross to \$40.6 million. Brian De Palma directs this space journey that stars Tim Robbins, Gary Sinise, and Don Cheadle as the spaceship crew. "Mission to Mars" made it to theaters before the other Mars-based flick, Warner Brothers' "Red Planet" stars Val Kilmer, originally due out this summer, but pushed back until November.

The teen-aimed "Final Destination," another slasher film, opened this weekend with \$10 million. The cheap scare flick has a relatively unknown cast, which made the film's budget in the low \$20 million range, and should be able to make back its production costs.

Johnny Depp's newest flick "The Ninth Gate" was crucified with a crucial \$3.5 million second-week take. The Artisan release has a poor \$12.5 million total to date, and looks to leave theaters soon.

Warner Brothers newest family comedy "My Dog Skip" is successful due to great reviews and a word of mouth surrounding the film.

The kidpick, which stars "Malcolm in the Middle"'s Frankie Muniz, raked in \$5.3 million over the weekend. "My Dog Skip" had a mere \$7 million budget, and is already at \$21.6 million total gross.

The Oscar favorite "American Beauty" in its final weekend before its inevitable best picture award, was able to pass the all-important \$100 million total gross this weekend with \$3.2 million, six months after its Sept. 15 release.

Another adaptation of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" comes to theaters next week, "Romeo Must Die." The film stars Japanese action star Jet Li and American pop star Aaliyah as the two forbidden lovers.

In another attempt to drain the dollars from the wallets of teens across America, comes "Here on Earth," which opens next weekend. The sappy teen melodrama stars Chris Klein ("American Pie") as a rich boy vying for the poor boy's girlfriend.

### TOP 5 MOVIES

- 1 "Erin Brockovich" \$28.1 million
- 2 "Mission to Mars" \$11.4 million
- 3 "Final Destination" \$10 million
- 4 "My Dog Skip" \$5.3 million
- 5 "The Ninth Gate" \$3.5 million

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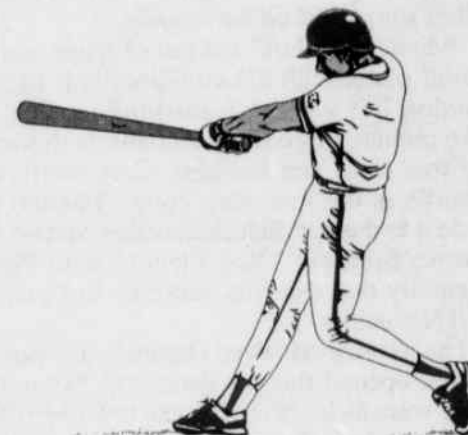
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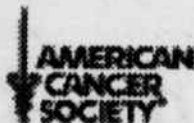
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## SPORTS

# Coyle the All-American

## Senior places eighth to earn All-American status

**MIKE GESARIO**  
sports editor

All those years of blood, sweat and tears finally paid off for wrestler Mike Coyle on Saturday when JMU's senior co-captain reached the one goal he had not been able to achieve during his first three collegiate seasons. Coyle posted a 4-3 record at the national championship tournament in St. Louis to finish in eighth place in the 133-pound weight class to become JMU's first wrestling All-American since 1987.

The top eight wrestlers in each weight class at the nationals are named All-Americans.

"It's a goal I set a long time ago," Coyle said. "It wasn't just myself who did it. It goes back to my coaches, my teammates and my high school coaches. All the pieces of the puzzle came together. I don't know if it's set in yet."

Coyle, who transferred to JMU from Rider University in New Jersey after his sophomore season, was focused on becoming an All-American from the first day of practice this year. He posted a 24-6 record this year, tied for the team lead with 10 wins by pin fall and won both the state and conference championships.

"I thought he had a legitimate shot on placing," JMU Coach Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer said. "A lot of it depended on his drawing and if he didn't freeze up like last year. If he wrestled like he had been wrestling, I knew he was one of the best eight kids in the country."

The Phillipsburg, N.J., native scored a major decision victory over Illinois' Dave Stoltz, 12-3 in the first round, but fell to fourth-seeded Joe Warren of Michigan 15-12 in the second round.

Coyle had leads of 7-1 and 9-3 over Warren, who finished third in the weight class, but Warren earned five points near the end of the period when he caught Coyle out of position and took the Duke to the mat.

"We lost our focus for a brief second and we let the kid back in the match," Bowyer said. "We were dominating the match up to that point."

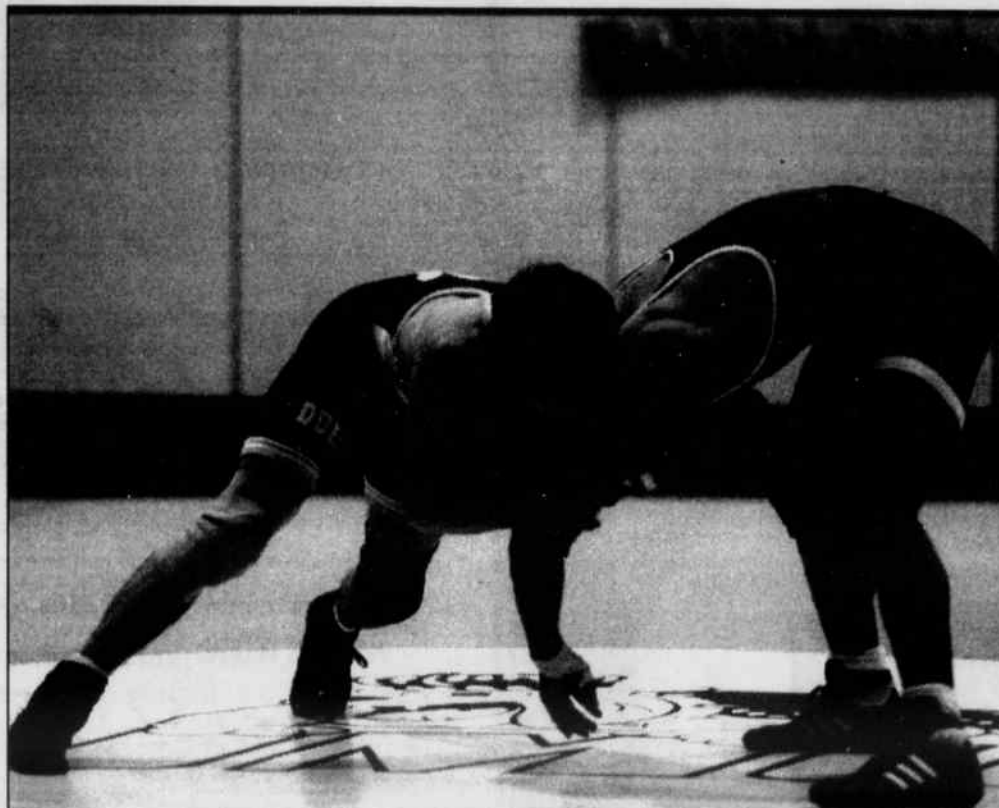
Coyle knew he missed a big opportunity. "I hit the wall out there and everything turned on me," Coyle said. "I was really, really upset that night."

Coyle came back on day two and regained the focus that helped him get to the nationals. Even though he lost to Warren, he took some consolation in the fact that he at one time held a sizable lead over the fourth seed.

"He really started to believe that 'hey, I can beat anyone of these kids if I continue to perform,'" Bowyer said. "That was one positive that came from that match."

Coyle defeated Minnesota's Brett Lawrence, 11-5 in his first wrestle-back match. Lawrence had lost to Stoltz and Warren earlier in the year. Coyle knew this going into the match and it added to his confidence.

"It goes to show you what a mental game it is," Bowyer said. "All the matches we won, I think Mike believed going in that he could beat the guys."



ADAM JONES/contributing photographer

Senior Mike Coyle became the first JMU wrestling All-American since 1987 when Brian Kurlander claimed All-American status.

Coyle next defeated 12th-seeded Evan Robinson of Purdue, 6-4. He then took his 3-1 record into a match with Oklahoma State's Charles Walker. The winner of the match would advance to the final eight, meaning he would automatically achieve All-American status.

Coyle wrestled cautiously in the beginning of the match, not wanting to make a mistake similar to the one he made against Warren. After two periods, the match was tied at two and Coyle chose to start the third period in the down position.

Coyle escaped and took a 3-2 advantage, but he was taken down with about 30 seconds left in regulation. He escaped again before the final buzzer could sound to knot the match at four and force a sudden death overtime period.

With the other consolation matches complete, the eyes of all those in attendance at the Kiel Center focused toward the center match to watch Coyle take down Walker and earn a 6-3 victory and become JMU's first All-American wrestler since 158-pound Brian Kurlander in 1987.

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# Tourney match-up lives up to hype

**MIKE GESARIO**  
sports editor

There were several key matches and even more memorable moments at this year's CAA Wrestling Championship at George Mason University. But for JMU Coach Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer, one match in particular stands out.

Bowyer looks back at senior co-captain Dave Vollmer's win over George Mason freshman Donnie DeFilippis in the 141-pound championship bout as the one definitive moment of the tournament.

"That was the pinnacle of the whole day," Bowyer said. "I remember running out on the mat and hugging him."

Two things made the Vollmer-DeFilippis match memorable. One is the history between the two wrestlers. The other is simply the way the two went at it on the mat.

Both wrestlers hail from New Jersey, although they did not wrestle each other in high school. They did lock up three times prior to the CAA tournament — Vollmer won the first time, but lost by a technical fall and a pin in the other two contests.

To say the least, both wrestlers knew each other well heading into their fourth bout of the year. DeFilippis, known for his somewhat flamboyant nature, even wore a Randolph High School (Vollmer's high school) T-shirt while warming up before the start of the tournament.

The match itself lived up to expectations. Vollmer led 2-1 after the first period. Both wrestlers escaped near take downs on several occasions during the frantic opening period.

"I was just thinking that it was going well," Vollmer said. "That's what we had gone over — keep it close and don't let him make any big moves."

DeFilippis chose the down position to start the second period and quickly escaped to tie the match at two. He took down Vollmer later in the period to take a 4-2 advantage. Vollmer managed to break away from DeFilippis to cut the lead to 4-3 before the end of the period.

"I was surprised he took me down because everything was working," Vollmer said. "But I wasn't really worried. I knew it could still go either way."

Vollmer earned a point for escaping about a minute into the third period to tie the score at four points and nearly

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## DUKES

### NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP PARTICIPANTS

<b>Jonathan Huesdash</b> Year: So. Wt.: 125 1999-2000 Record: 19-15 Career Record: 35-31	<b>Seth Cameron</b> Year: So. Wt.: 165 1999-2000 Record: 27-12 Career Record: 42-25	<b>Elliot Williams</b> Year: Sr. Wt.: 197 1999-2000 Record: 23-8 Career Record: 87-38
<b>Mike Coyle</b> Year: Sr. Wt.: 133 1999-2000 Record: 24-6 Career Record: 76-27	<b>Nathan Rickman</b> Year: Jr. Wt.: 174 1999-2000 Record: 24-12 Career Record: 66-33	<b>D.J. Hockman</b> Year: Jr. Wt.: Hvy 1999-2000 Record: 18-10 Career Record: 50-39
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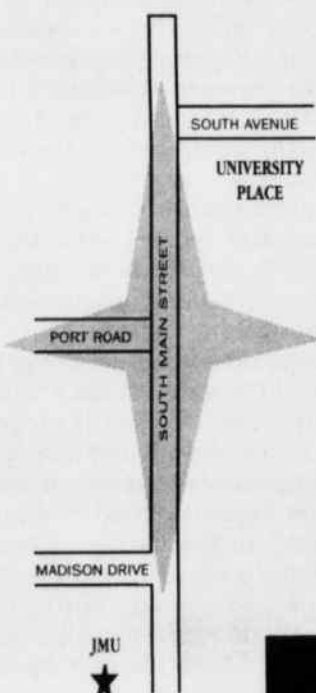


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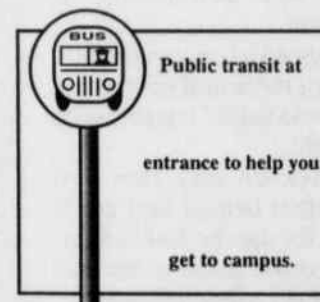
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# JMU men win second straight CAA crown

Swimming and diving team captures eighth championship in last nine years

ABBY ROBINSON  
Contributing writer

With their second consecutive win at the CAA Championships, and eighth in nine years, the men's swimming and diving team proved to be a dominating force in the conference.

The team claims the secret to their success is the tremendous depth of the team. Although the Dukes had no one finish in first or second place, they still came out victorious.

"It is amazing that a team with absolutely no first or second place positions is able to win the conference," Coach Brooks Teal said.

The diving team also helped out tremendously by generating more points at this year's CAAs than ever before. Four times they placed in the top eight, which made a huge impact on the team's results.

At the end of the second day of competition, the Dukes were four points behind, but came on strong in the end to win the meet.

"The team showed tremendous determination by being able to come from behind to win," Teal said.



ALEX VESSELS/photo editor

The men's swimming and diving team continued their reign over the CAA by claiming its second consecutive championship and their eighth in the last nine years.

The competitive level of the meet was highlighted by the close final score. William & Mary, who finished fourth, lost to the Dukes by only 88 points. Second place Old Dominion trailed by a mere 25 points.

However, the Dukes were not on the winning end for the entire season. They got off to a rough start this fall, losing by big margins to ODU and East Carolina.

"I think it says a lot about the character of the team," Teal said. "They can come from adversity and rough times from the beginning of the season to winning the CAAs at the end."

Despite the rough times, the Dukes kept their heads up and worked even harder in practices to get to a championship level.

"It shows a lot of maturity that these guys could keep push-

ing themselves even when they were behind," Teal said.

The reason for the team's continual success is partly due to the closeness of the team.

"I feel that our togetherness and brotherhood is what helps us to be successful," sophomore Joey Molle said. "I have never been a part of a group more close knit than this team."

Molle finished seventh in the

50-meter freestyle (21.11).

Both the team and the coaching staff said they think if they can continue to keep up the positive work ethic, team unity and determination, they will have a good shot at continuing the winning streak at the CAAs.

"I have no doubt that if we can apply the same work ethic each year that we can win the CAAs again," Molle said. "I would like to go four for four, and right now I am at two for two."

The Dukes will only lose two seniors to graduation.

"It will really help us next year that most of our team have not only been to the CAAs but have won it," senior captain Will Von Ohlen said. "We will be pretty experienced."

Von Ohlen best finish was seventh in the 200 breast-stroke (2:06.80).

Freshman Brendan Cartin also performed well in the meet finishing: fourth, 500 freestyle (4:30.45); third, 400 individual medley (4:01.12); third, 1650 freestyle (15:34.46).

Three divers finished in the top ten in both one and three meter boards: freshmen Jeff Hudson and Shaun Wilson, and sophomore Matt Williams.

## Vollmer triumphs

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took down DeFilippis later in the period — he had the freshman's arm pulled all the way around his back. But the double-jointed shoulder of DeFilippis prevented him from rolling onto his back.

"He's a good wrestler and his double jointedness makes him 10 times better," senior Mike Coyle said of DeFilippis.

After three fast-paced periods that included numerous near take downs, the match was tied at four and went into sudden death overtime.

After a couple of close calls for both wrestlers in the opening minute of the extra period, Vollmer pushed DeFilippis' head to the mat, scooted around DeFilippis' side and scored a two-point take down to win the match, 6-4.

"I didn't think I'd ever feel the euphoria I felt last year when [Vollmer] pinned (GMU's Sean) Shea, but I think this was equally as great," Bowyer said. "These moments are some of the things that keep you coaching."

Bowyer attributed the win to two things — hard work and the hours spent watching film.

"I remember feeling really nervous before that match," Bowyer said. "I wanted Dave to

go to nationals. I wanted him to be there. There are very few people who could have been as successful as Dave was up a weight level (from 133 pounds last year to 141 pounds this year). It's a tribute to his character."

Vollmer watched tapes of all three of his matches against DeFilippis prior to the tournament. He tried to determine what he had done differently in their first match, which he won, as compared to the other two meetings. He determined that he had to avoid DeFilippis' duck to the right side, a move the freshman was both good and quick at performing.

"He's a student of the sport," Bowyer said of his senior. "He beat DeFilippis because he analyzed some things and he was capable of changing them."

DeFilippis and Vollmer both advanced to the NCAA's, but the Patriot actually won more matches at nationals. DeFilippis went 3-2 and was one win shy of being an All-American, while Vollmer went 0-2. Vollmer is quick to admit that DeFilippis is a quality wrestler who will be a force in the CAA for years to come.

But, Vollmer is all smiles when he talks about his final match against DeFilippis. He knows he got the last laugh.

## Coyle reaches All-American pinnacle

COYLE, from page 31

"When he got in on the leg, I thought 'Oh my god, he's gonna score,'" Bowyer said.

Coyle lost his next match to seventh-seeded Todd Beckerman of Nebraska and also dropped the seventh-place bout to fifth-seeded Roman Fleszar of Hofstra.

"I was upset I lost that last one, but I said, 'Oh well,'" Coyle said. "I went out there and accomplished what I wanted to accomplish."

JMU's other national qualifiers did not fare as well as Coyle, but sending seven wrestlers to the NCAA's even amazed Bowyer.

"I think the rest of the country was pretty amazed too," Bowyer said.

Senior Elliot Williams, making a JMU record fourth appearance at nationals, went 2-2 in the tournament. Senior Dave Vollmer, juniors Nathan Rickman and D.J. Hockman, sophomores Jonathan Huesdash and Seth Cameron were 0-2 in St. Louis. As a team, the Dukes tied for 41st place.

### The CAA Championships

Coyle won the right to compete at the NCAA tournament by winning the 133-pound class at the CAA Championships

held March 4 at George Mason.

He and five other Dukes won individual titles at the CAAs. The six titles were the most ever for a CAA school.

JMU won the team championship for the second straight year with a meet-record 108 points. GMU finished second with 58.5 points.

"I thought that was the most tremendous performance by any CAA school in the history of the tournament," Bowyer said.

Huesdash was the first Duke to earn a trip to the NCAA's. He pinned Campbell's Adam Doherty with 1:42 left in the 125-pound championship match.

Coyle won by pin in the semifinals and by major decision in the finals to win a CAA title for the second-straight year. He was the champion at 141-pounds last year.

Vollmer won his third-straight CAA title with a 6-4 sudden death victory over number-one seed Donnie DeFilippis of GMU. Vollmer won the 126-pound title in 1998 and the 133-pound title in 1999.

Rickman, JMU's 174-pounder, decisioned third-seeded George Sable of ODU, 6-3, in the finals.

Williams was JMU's fifth champion. The 197-pounder beat American's Ryan Pallinger, 3-2, in the final bout. Williams was

the CAA champion at 190 pounds in 1997 and 1998.

Hockman capped the Dukes' championship run with a 7-6 victory over number-three seed Brent Lancaster of GMU in the heavyweight finals.

Cameron lost to AU's Denis Alampiev, 8-4, in the semifinals of the 165-pound bracket. Alampiev went on to win the title with a 9-6 decision over ODU's Jeff Rusak, while Cameron finished third in the weight class. But Rusak and Cameron each received one of the CAA's three wild card selections to the NCAA Tournament.

"Seth was one of the three best kids there and he deserved to go," Bowyer said. "Once we presented all the information, I think all the coaches agreed."

Junior 184-pounder Sam Maltes scored a major decision upset win over top-seeded Josh Schroeder of American, 19-9, in the semifinals but lost to second-seeded John Christian of Campbell, 5-4, in the finals.

Sophomore Jimmy O'Connor earned third at 157 pounds and freshman Brian Consolvo placed fourth at 149.

"We were 19-5 on the day, and three of those losses came to the eventual champions by a point or two," assistant coach Doug Detrick said.



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# Blanton ready for Nationals

*JMU gymnast raises expectations all-around in sophomore season*

**ABBY ROBINSON**  
Contributing writer

Sophomore Nick Blanton is already proving to be a great asset to the men's gymnastics team.

In only his second year as a collegiate gymnast, he posted the 6th-best score in JMU history in both the all-around and floor exercise. Blanton has also received JMU's 10th-best score in the pommel horse.

On top of this, Blanton has qualified to compete in this year's NCAA Nationals, which is quite an honor.

"I set my goal on making nationals this year and I did," Blanton said. "This has been by far my best season ever."

Blanton competes in the all-around competition.

"Since he does excel on all events, he sets a standard for others to try to reach," senior teammate John Kyle said.

Blanton's success has not come easy though, Coach Roger Burke said. He is continually pushing himself to achieve even better results.

"He is willing to go outside

of his comfort zone and challenge defeat," Burke said.

Blanton pushes others on the team to do well. Whether working out or in the middle of the competition, he is always setting an example.

"He's the kind of guy that gets in the gym and does what he needs to do," Kyle said. "He'll even often complete the workout that is scheduled for the day and additionally do some other stuff on his own that he needs to work on."

Despite his success, Blanton does not forget that gymnastics is a team sport and that true success comes when the team as a whole has a good meet.

"Nick is very respectful of others," Kyle said. "If he sees or knows of a way that someone else can do a skill better, then he doesn't hesitate to provide his knowledge, which is well accepted and appreciated by the rest of the team."

Blanton said he thinks the best part of JMU gymnastics is not just being on the team, but also being part of the entire JMU athletic program.

Just like other competitive

athletes, Blanton receives constructive criticism, which he uses to establish personal goals.

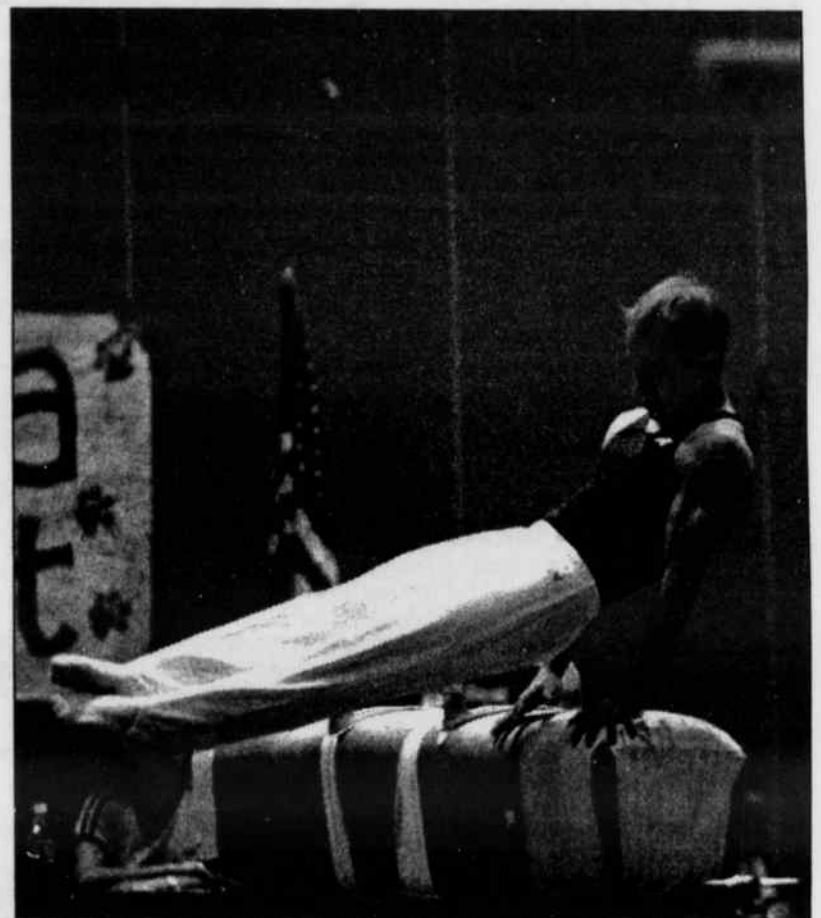
"He is very receptive of the comments and criticisms that other members of the team give him," Kyle said.

Kyle also said he knows how to have a good time, but knows when to focus at crunch time. His desire for the sport comes through when he goes above and beyond what is required to excel.

This is what makes Blanton a successful gymnast. He doesn't just do enough to succeed; he always does a little bit more.

"Nick possesses many attributes which will allow him to be very successful," Burke said. "He is talented, he is conscientious, and he is willing to take risks. He is continually challenging himself."

Blanton said he is looking forward to the upcoming NCAA Championships Qualifying Tournament in Iowa City, Iowa on March 30. If he qualifies, he will compete in the NCAA National Championships Event Finals on April 1.



KATIE McLOUGHLIN/contributing photographer

Sophomore Nick Blanton performs on the pommel horse in competition earlier this year.

## JMU's Top 50 Athletes

### JMU'S TOP 50 ATHLETES

With 63 All-America honors bestowed upon them, the JMU archery team is one of the premier programs in the country.

Janet McCullough Gerard led the JMU women's team to the first national championship in school history.

Cindy Gilbert-Bevilacqua was a three-time All-American.

#### THE TOP 50

Sydney Beasley	L. Collingwood
Linton Townes	Cathy Cole
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Jennifer Cuesta	BEVILACQUA

### J. McCullough Gerard

Inducted into the JMU Sports Hall of Fame in 1995, Janet McCullough Gerard led the Dukes to the national women's team title in 1982.

The title was the first national team championship in school history.

In 1982, McCullough Gerard also took home the national individual archery championship.

During the 1979 season, McCullough Gerard was the national runner-up and became the first JMU archer to earn All-America honors as a freshman.

Throughout her career, McCullough Gerard was a three-time All-American as well as a four-time All-Eastern Region honoree. McCullough Gerard also won three Eastern Region titles (1979, '80, '82).

McCullough Gerard was named to the U.S. National Team five times while qualifying for the U.S. Olympic Festival four times.

Gerard also helped the Dukes to a second-place finish

#### The McCullough Gerard File

##### 1979

- Eastern Region champion
- National runner-up

##### 1980

- Eastern Region champion
- Led JMU to a third-place national tournament finish

##### 1981

- Led JMU to a second-place national tournament finish

##### 1982

- Eastern Region champion
- Individual national champion
- Led JMU to first national team championship

ish in 1981 and a 1980 third-place finish in the national tournament.

### C. Gilbert-Bevilacqua

During her tenure at JMU, Cindy Gilbert-Bevilacqua was a three-time archery All-American as well as a member of the first JMU team in any sport to win a national championship.

A three-time All-American, Gilbert-Bevilacqua placed third in the U.S. Intercollegiate Championships in 1982 as well as '83. Gilbert-Bevilacqua also finished third in the U.S. Indoor Championships in 1983.

In 1984, Gilbert-Bevilacqua placed sixth in the U.S. Intercollegiate Tournament and was also named to the U.S. National Team that same year. Gilbert-Bevilacqua also garnered second-place honors at the U.S. Indoor Championships in 1984.

Following her career at JMU, Gilbert-Bevilacqua continued to compete. In 1995, she was named the Athlete of the Year in Pennsylvania.

Following her competitive career, Gilbert-Bevilacqua began a coaching career. In 1996, she was named the archery Development Coach

#### The Gilbert-Bevilacqua File

##### 1982

- Third-place finish at the U.S. Intercollegiate Championships
- Led JMU to first national team championship

##### 1983

- Third-place finish at the U.S. Intercollegiate Championships
- Third-place finish at the U.S. Indoor Championships

##### 1984

- Sixth-place finish at the U.S. Intercollegiate Championships
- Second-place finish at the U.S. Indoor Championships

of the Year by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Gilbert-Bevilacqua will be inducted into the JMU Sports Hall of Fame on April 7.



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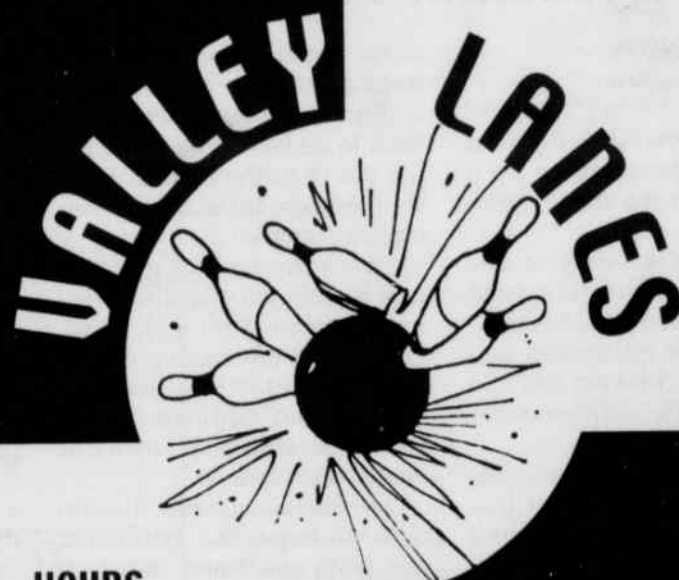
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# Bracketville is heart attack city

Oh baby. Oh Lord. Oh my. March Madness is upon us and I want to know why . . . my doctor had to put me on heart medication. Holy cow. Holy Moses. Holy Toledo. March Madness is here and it's killed my libido. All right, so this sports girl wasn't born to be a poet laureate, so we'll end the poetic madness, but not the basketball madness.

After last year's NCAA tournament, sports fans were hard pressed to find a tourney better in its magnitude of madness. Cinderellas came out of the woodwork last year, systematically knocking off higher seeds in games they had no business winning: Wally Szcerbiak and Miami (Ohio) making it to the Sweet 16; Homer Drew and Valparaiso being the little basketball engine that could; Harold Arceneaux and Weber State beating North Carolina; Gonzaga going gonzo. Last year's tourney had so many Cinderellas that the NCAA ran out of glass slippers. But this year's tourney, despite a lack of Cinderellas, is better. Not better for my bracket, and not better for the equilibrium of my internal organs, but better for those who live for this time of year.

A No. 10 seed in the West, Gonzaga is in the Sweet 16, having upset No. 7 Louisville (which I called) and No. 2 St. John's (which killed because I had the Red Storm going to the Final Four). But they're not a Cinderella this season; they are a solid team with tournament experience.

Seton Hall, No. 10 in the East, is also still alive, downing No. 7 Oregon and No. 2 Temple. The Pirates' success in the first

round wasn't surprising. However, their defeat of Temple was. It was only a matter of time before the Owls would choke, but dying after just one game was a bit of a shock. Tommy Amaker brought some of that Duke magic with him to the Big East.

So many high-seeded teams have fallen — Arizona, Oklahoma, St. John's, Kentucky, Maryland, Cincinnati, Ohio State, Connecticut, Temple, and Illinois among them — that this year's tourney is not so much about the Cinderellas as much as the Goliaths falling victim to the Domino Effect. Duke and Michigan State are the only two No. 1 seeds to make it to the Sweet 16, which is a first. NONE of my teams are left in the West and South. In the East, I've got Duke and Florida left; and Syracuse, Michigan State and Iowa State left in the Midwest.

That's it.

Pardon me for not dwelling on the bracket. Instead, let's look at the luscious story lines. Billy Donovan's Gators beat Lon Krueger's Fighting Illini in the second round. Donovan took over at Florida when Krueger left a couple of years ago. It wasn't exactly student beating teacher, but close enough. If that weren't cool enough, we could have a pupil/professor match up in

the Round of 8 if Donovan cooperates by losing to Duke and Seton Hall can find the will to beat No. 3 Oklahoma State.

Seton Hall took a chance on hiring the young Amaker, who played at Duke and spent the better part of a decade next to Mike Krzyzewski on the bench. Amaker's proven that either he picked up the coaching skills along the way or he's a natural. Watching him in total control during both of the Pirates' overtime victories was like watching Coach K in action: Amaker was cool and collected and kept his troops calm.

Any U.Conn fan at JMU knows I love Duke. Always have, always will. Coach K is a genius — the finest active coach in the game. But if Duke has to be taken down, I wouldn't mind if it's Amaker who KO's the Dukies. However, that's not going to happen. Without proclaiming the Blue Devils the kings in waiting, I have Duke to take it all. Nothing is a given, especially this year. But Duke has a better shot this year to win it all because the Devils are a better team. Before you split your spleen open laughing, here's why: HEART. After losing Elton Brand, William Avery and Corey Maggette early and Trajan Langdon to graduation, the Blue Devils were left with a

couple of grizzled, but not heralded, veterans: Shane Battier, Chris Carrawell and Nate James. A solid recruiting has helped, but they're still young, so nobody expected them to do anything.

The Blue Devils lost their first two games. But then they got down to business, winning the ACC regular-season title and tournament. After all the Goliaths fell the first time a few weeks ago, Duke was the only one left standing, and became the No. 1 team in the country. Now the Devils' path is essentially set, with only Michigan State in the way (unless Carolina continues to come alive).

Battier and Carrawell are the unquestioned leaders, playing with their heart, soul, guts, brains and brawn, and getting the youngsters like Mike Dunleavy Jr. to follow suit. Carrawell is the offensive star, and Battier a kamikaze on defense (as Kansas found out when he blocked eight shots — not bad for a guy who's only 6-foot-8). This is more of a Duke team, more of a Coach K team, than last year's group of spoiled brats. They came to play. Mateen Cleaves did as well, so if all goes right, it should be a final that won't disappoint.

Of course, we could also see the first all-No. 10 final starring Gonzaga and Seton Hall. Wouldn't that be fun? At this point, it doesn't matter as long as I can be a total couch potato watching nothing but hoops and screaming for Special K.

*Courtney Crowley is a senior and the editor. She wants to rent a condo in Bracketville when she graduates.*

## From the cheap seats

— Courtney Crowley



## SPORTS

### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

JMU scored a 191.85 to claim the ECAC Championship on Saturday in Philadelphia.

Freshman **Carri Elder** won the floor exercise with a 9.85. She edged out junior teammate **Ally Betar** who scored a 9.775 to place second. Senior **Kathleen Bellino** tied for second on the uneven bars with a 9.7 and **Betsy Hernandez** placed fourth in the all-around with a 38.325.

Coach **Roger Burke** was awarded the ECAC Coach of the Year Award at the meet. Elder was the conference's Rookie of the Year while Hernandez was named one of the two Athletes of the Year. Junior **Rachel Malinowski** was one of three gymnasts to be named ECAC Scholar Athletes of the Year.

### ARCHERY

JMU won the U.S. indoor team championships in the women's compound bow and the mixed team compound bow. The Dukes placed second in men's Olympic bow and the mixed team Olympic bow.

JMU had four top-five finishers. Freshman **Brad Fiala** was fourth in the men's Olympic bow, sophomore **Sharon Ryder** was fourth and senior **Jackie Schlueter** was fifth in the women's compound bow, and freshman **Caleb Heller** was fourth in the men's compound bow.

The results from the East Region tournament held at JMU on March 10-12 were combined with results from other regional tournaments to determine the national indoor standings.

### LACROSSE

JMU defeated Old Dominion, 12-7 yesterday. The Dukes (5-0) received three goals from senior Amy Brew. Junior goalkeeper Jen Corradini, the CAA player of the week, made seven saves.

JMU has moved up to second place in the national polls. Maryland remains the top-ranked team. The Terrapins received 176 votes to JMU's 174.

### MEN'S GYMNASTICS

The Dukes placed eighth out of the 10 teams competing at the ECAC Championships on March 18-20 at Springfield College. JMU scored a 190.65. Massachusetts won the championship with a 224.20.

Sophomore **Nick Blanton** finished seventh in the still rings (9.15) and 10th in the pommel horse (7.10). He was also tenth in the all-around (53.50). Junior **Woody Miller** was 20th in the all-around (48.65).

### MEN'S GOLF

The Dukes shot a three-round 881 to place fourth among the 11 teams at the Kauai Collegiate Cup Tournament.

San Diego won the championship with a score of 868. Western Kentucky's Charlie Cornette shot a 215 to win the individual title.

Seniors **Shane Foster** and **Scott Polen** both carded a 219 to tie for eighth place. Junior **Mike Gooden** placed 22nd with a 224 and sophomore **Chris Cope** shot a 226 to tie for 25th place. Senior **Ben Keefer** shot a 229th and tied for 39th place.

## Club Sports

### Last Week

#### Ultimate Frisbee

JMU traveled to Baton Rouge to go 6-1 in a Mardi Gras Tournament. JMU lost its first game to LSU and then proceeded to win the 'B' bracket. JMU beat Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Emory, Va. Tech, Ohio St., and Illinois.

#### Equestrian

On Feb. 28 JMU earned second place (Reserve Champions) at Randolph Macon Women's College in their last show of the season, and finished the season ranked fourth in their zone.

#### Softball

JMU won both games of their doubleheader on Sunday against Loyola. They won 12-2 and 20-0.

#### Men's Rugby

On Saturday, JMU defeated Maryland 42-33.

#### Men's Baseball

JMU lost its first two games to Penn State Saturday but beat Richmond twice on Sunday. Newcomer Jon Borchers pitched six innings without giving up an earned run and Tom Gulino and Dave Scott were 3 for 3 on Sunday.

#### Men's Lacrosse

JMU defeated Washington and

Lee University at home on March first, 11-3. Ryan Donahue had three goals and two assists.

### This Week

#### Men's Basketball

On April 8, JMU is hosting a Greek vs. Independent All-Star game at Godwin at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1.

#### Softball

JMU travels to University of Maryland at College Park on Sunday to play them along with Navy in a doubleheader.

#### Women's Volleyball

JMU is playing a Richmond team and another team TBA on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in UREC's main gym.

#### Men's Rugby

Saturday JMU travels to Princeton for regional playoffs, with the winner advancing to nationals.

#### Men's Volleyball

The second-ranked Dukes play in a 12 team Southern Conference Championship tournament this Saturday from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. at UREC to earn the right to go to the East Coast Championships in April.

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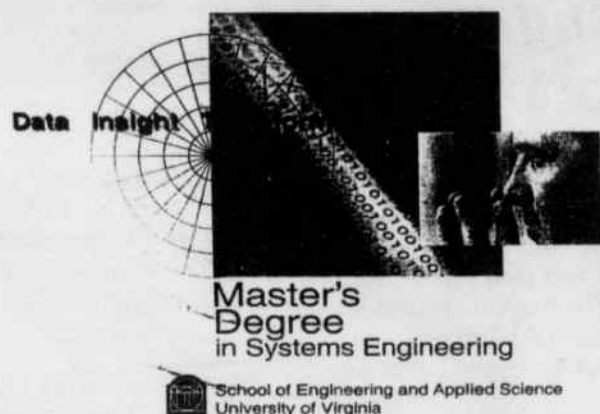
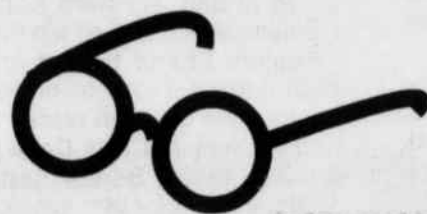
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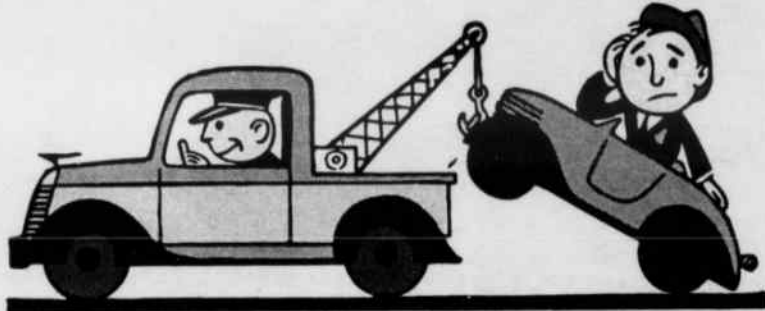
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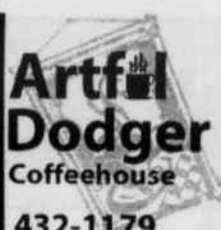
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Daily rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

— Today is a 6 — You're still pushing hard, and that's normal. Don't start worrying; that won't help. Instead, make a budget and a long-term plan. When you start looking at the big picture, it'll be easier to see what you should be doing now.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

— Today is a 6 — The thing you'll be most successful at can be quite difficult sometimes. This could be one of those days. If you're running into new barriers, that's because you've already gone past all the old ones.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

— Today is a 5 — Don't believe everything you're told, even if it comes from an expert. Somebody you've hired could make a mistake. If your reputation is involved, don't rely on others blindly.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

— Today is a 7 — Your intuition is on target again. Trust it, rather than information you get from a co-worker. If the news flash doesn't sound right, it probably isn't. That's especially true if the gossip is negative. Believe your gut feeling first.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

— Today is a 5 — Although you probably feel fine, a yellow flag is on the track. You may think you're almost in the winner's circle, but you should be cautious. That's especially true if other people's money is involved. Don't take a risk; play it safe.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

— Today is a 7 — Do some long-range planning. Pretend you're a chess player. If you move over here, what's likely to happen over there? If you can plan three or four moves, your chances of winning are excellent. It's worth the time and effort.

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— Today is a 7 — Don't squander resources to prove your love. Don't spend too much on a toy for a child, either. Encourage the kid to get a job. He or she will appreciate the toy more if effort was necessary to get it.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

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### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

— Today is a 5 — Take care in situations that involve friends or a group of people and your money. Don't sign up for a tour or loan money to a friend. Later, you could discover something that makes the deal less-attractive.

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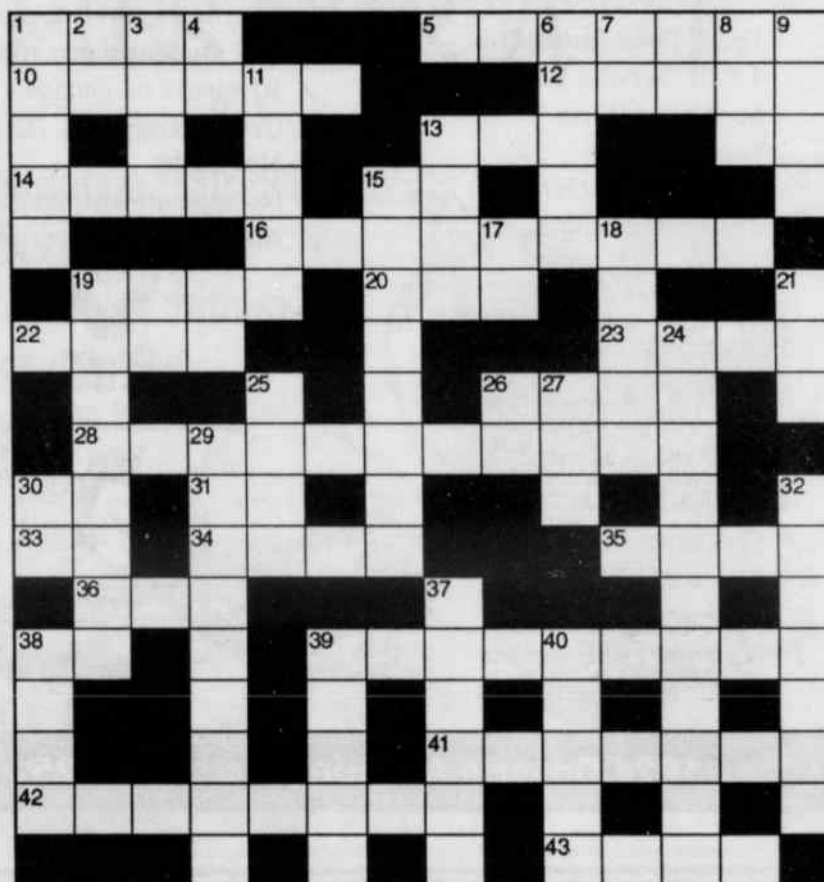
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### ACROSS

- 1 Syn. for "works using electricity"
- 5 Reduce, reuse,
- 10 Power source
- 12 To reduce
- 13 To view
- 14 Spanish dance
- 16 To use conservatively
- 19 Examples of aluminum containers
- 20 Fish catching tool
- 22 JMU recycles at no \_\_\_\_\_
- 23 Love style
- 26 Cost of city recycle bins
- 28 Name of JMU recycling coordinator
- 30 Not "yes"
- 31 JMU fraternity, Sigma \_\_\_\_\_
- 33 "To be" verb
- 34 To inform
- 35 Years of RAW at James Madison
- 36 Golf ball prop
- 38 Iron symbol
- 39 Wildlife refuge
- 41 America produces 160 \_\_\_\_\_ tons of solid waste every year
- 42 Natural supply
- 43 Water filter medium

### DOWN

- 1 To utilize again
- 2 Non
- 3 Armstrong Astronaut
- 4 Senior (abrv.)
- 6 To cleanse
- 7 Slang greeting
- 8 To allow
- 9 Time periods
- 11 Brown, green and clear
- 15 Solid waste dump
- 17 Stephen King novel
- 18 Color of the 'Burg's recycle bins
- 21 To not waste
- 24 Environmental awareness and \_\_\_\_\_ through our help
- 25 Mixed container color
- 26 Not am, but \_\_\_\_\_
- 27 To decompose
- 29 A purpose
- 32 Coloring sticks
- 37 Protective cover
- 38 To be afraid of
- 39 Frightening
- 40 Highway fees



Puzzle by RAW2K, graphics by Michele Johnston, graphics editor

Answers to Monday's puzzle:

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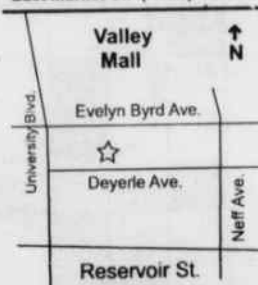
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Dear OCL, My three roommates and I would all like to sublease our rooms for the summer. We have listed our apartment, which has individual leases, on your Web site together. What if only one person wants to sublease a room from our apartment? Which one of us gets the payment? Do I get first dibs on subleases because I thought of subleasing first? - E.M.B

What a great question E.B.! Even the best of roommates have been known to fight over who gets dibs on subleases, especially since you listed together. The easiest thing would be for you each to list separately. In the comment section of the listing add that there are three other rooms in that apartment available for subleasing as well, this will be helpful if there are a couple of people looking to live together. In the meantime if someone calls and wants to rent for the summer it would seem fair that the person who had the initiative and did most of the footwork to list your place should get first dibs. We recommend you talk this over with your roommates before someone calls to avoid any hard feelings. When you do sublease be sure to get a deposit and all pertinent information (home address, parent's name, etc.). Fill out a sublease - lease and remember, ultimately you are responsible for the apartment.



Dear OCL, Now that I feel established off-campus and in my studies, I would like to do something for the community like volunteer. Do you know of places I can look in to? -T.B. 2002

T.B. we think that it is very important for everyone to become involved in their community! We applaud your interest. There are many opportunities in the Harrisonburg community from reading to the visually impaired over the radio to becoming a Big Brother/Sister to visiting the elderly. A good place to start would be the Community Service-Learning Office located in Wilson Hall 204. They place interested students into the community for service work. In addition, Student Organization Services (Taylor 205) can hook you up with a list of service organizations that you may be interested in joining. Good luck, we have a feeling any group will be lucky to have you!

Dear OCL, Have they caught the guy yet? -anonymous

We assume you mean the off-campus intruder. No, they have not. Stay alert, watch out for each other and take basic precautions. If any student came back from break and found their residence had been broken into be sure to let the police and your landlord know.

Submit your question to OCL: Taylor Down Under, Taylor Hall room 112, Mail: MSC 3511 — [ask-ocl@jmu.edu](mailto:ask-ocl@jmu.edu)

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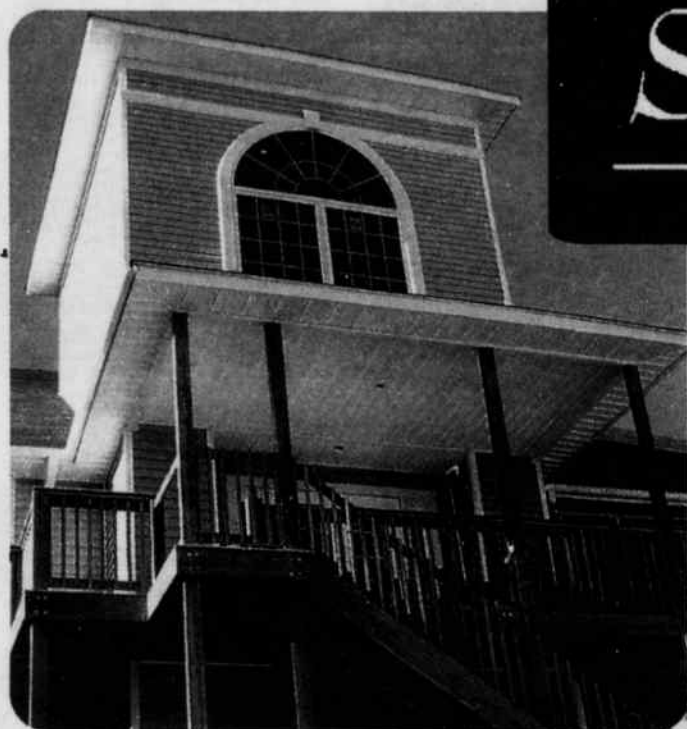
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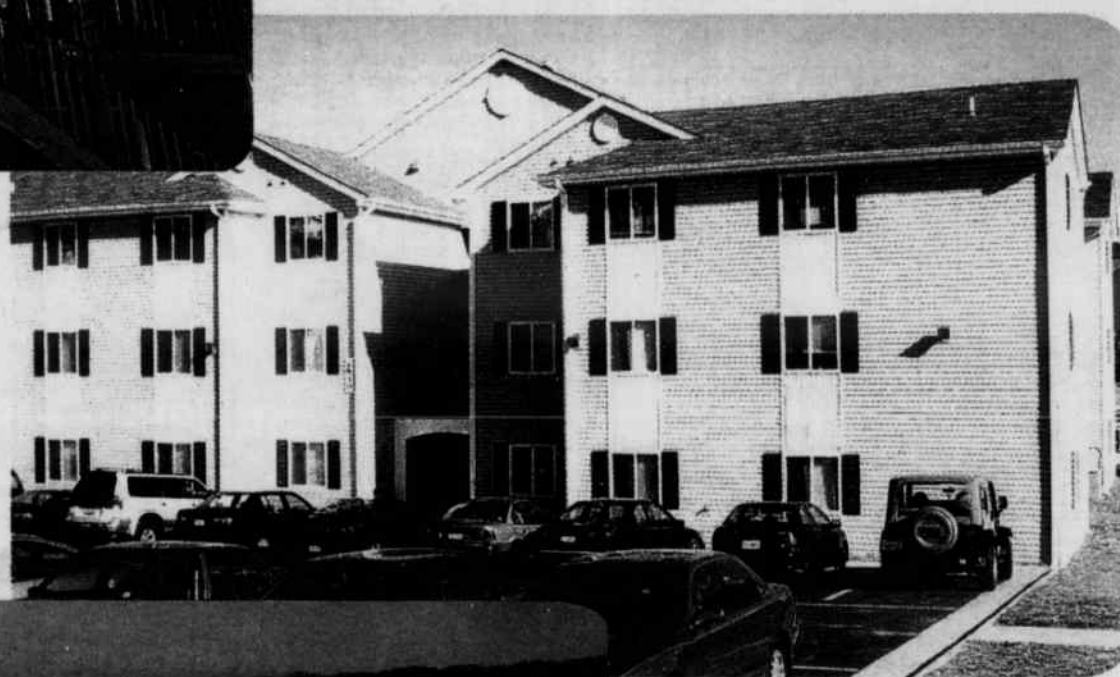
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