JMU's Women's lacrosse team takes the CAA championships last weekend in an upset.







"L'Eboueur Sleeps Tonight" keeps audience awake at Theatre II.

# Simmons charged with October homicides Former boyfriend arrested after six-month police investigation

by Courtney A. Crowley news editor

The prime suspect in the homicides of former JMU students Ann Olson and Keith O'Connell was arrested Tuesday in Maple Heights, Ohio.

Brent Simmons, a July 1996 JMU graduate and Olson's ex-boyfriend, was taken into custody by the Maple Heights Police Department. Warrants from Rockingham County charge him with one count each of capital murder and first-degree murder and two counts of using a firearm in the commission of murder.

Simmons' arrest comes six months after the Oct. 12 homicides, in which both victims were shot twice in the head. The arrest is the result of a methodical investigation conducted by Harrisonburg Police Department, in which many pieces of evidence fell into place, Sgt. Richard Sites, HPD press media relations officer, said

"We had hundreds of pieces of evidence and each piece is a small piece of the puzzle," he said. "Without a complete puzzle, we couldn't make an arrest."

Because the crimes were committed in Harrisonburg and Simmons was arrested in Ohio, he will appear in court before Common Pleas Judge Nancy Russo this morning to face extradition.

George "Gov. Allen will ask [Ohio Gov. George Voinovich] to extradite Simmons," Stark said. There is a slight chance Simmons will waive extradition, in which case, he will not fight the extradition proceed-

ings. Stark said he is confident Simmons will be extradited to Harrisonburg, where he will stand Brent Simmons

trial in Rockingham County Circuit Court. A Rockingham County Circuit Court grand jury handed down indictments for Simmons Monday. But they were sealed at the request of Harrisonburg Commonwealth Attorney Douglas Stark. Stark requested

the court seal the indictments because he thought

Simmons might be a flight risk. But now that Simmons is being detained in the Cuyahoga County Jail in Ohio, Stark said he will appear in court this morning to request the indictments be opened. Officials at the Cuyahoga County jail said Simmons was unavailable to comment at this time.

When reached at her home in Carlisle, Pa., Simmons' mother said she would not comment at this time.

Because Simmons is charged with capital murder in addition to first-degree murder and weapons charges, he could face the death penalty if convicted. Stark said capital murder and first-degree murder are both classified as premeditated, but only capital murder is punishable by death. When asked if the Commonwealth will seek capital punishment, though, Stark said he will not comment until after today's hearing.

Kevin Grunkemeyer, president of Kappa Alpha, said, "We're glad to see this has been taken to the next step, to see someone finally arrested. We're anxious for this to get to trial." O'Connell was a member of Kappa Alpha

Ryan Thompson, a friend of O'Connell's and a member of Kappa Alpha, said, "I'm very pleased that [HPD]

see SIMMONS page 2

#### Raymond trial spurs call for investigations

from Breeze staff reports

JMU will not object to investigations by the Board of Visitors and Virginia State Police into allegations of a 1986 prostitution ring that may be connected to the university.

"The university wouldn't object to [investigations]," said Fred Hilton, director of media relations.

A petition circulating on campus and in the Harrisonburg community addressed to Gov. George Allen (R) calls for "two concurrent investigations by the [JMU] Board of Visitors and the Virginia State Police.

The petition states the two investigations are necessary to "put [allegations of a prostitution ring] to rest.

"Prompt intervention is essential to resolve the scandalous claim of a JMU prostitution ring and restore the good name of this univer-

The petition is signed "Concerned Taxpayers and Friends of

James Madison University." Hilton, who was unaware of the petition, said, "Petitions come up all sorts of times for all sorts of reasons.

The petition calls for an investigation into a prostitution ring allegedly organized by Ernest James, a former JMU part-time instructor, who was stabbed 31 times in his home June 25.

James pleaded guilty in 1986 to a misdemeanor charge of aiding and abetting prostitution. Some of the prostitutes were reportedly

During the trial of Jamie Raymond, the 20-year-old Harrisonburg woman convicted of second-degree murder and grand larceny in the slaying of James, Hilton said Judge Dennis Hupp asked JMU to investigate complaints of some of James' former students that they were harassed by James.

see TRIAL page 2

#### Women's basketball coach named

#### Childers hopes to take women's basketball program to new levels

by Steven M. Trout sports editor

"Hello, James Madison," Billy "Bud" D. Childers Jr. said as he opened Monday's press conference at the Convocation Center.

JMU named Childers Friday as the new women's basketball head coach, the 15th since the program began in 1920. He replaces Shelia Moorman, who stepped down March 21 after 15 years at the helm.

"It's indeed a pleasure to be named coach here," Childers said. "We have a lot of things to look for-

Childers comes to JMU from the University of Louisville, Ky., where he served as women's basketball coach since 1989. He compiled a 152-88 (.633) record with the Cardinals and was named Conference USA Coach of the Year this year when Louisville finished in a three-way tie for first place in the league. The 1997 squad also advanced to the NCAA Tournament, as it did in 1993 and 1995.

Childers has 16 years experience as a women's head coach, 13 with Division I programs. He has a career coaching record of 298-174 (.631).

"He really is a top-flight coach," JMU President Ronald Carrier said.

Athletic Director Don Lemish said, "Frankly, all things being equal, I would've preferred a female for this job. However, our new coach far exceeded anyone in the applicant pool."

Childers was considered among several others including Shawn Campbell, top women's assistant at the University of Virginia, and Charlene Curtis, assistant women's coach at the University of Connecticut. The search for Moorman's replacement, according to Lemish, was not an easy

"I want to thank the committee for a very exhausting search," Lemish said. "I was very

confident with the applicant pool we had. We were fortunate and very lucky with timing.

According Lemish, a JMU alumnus wrote and telephoned him suggesting the search committee consider Childers. The committee had already conducted two interviews with other candidates. After review- Billy "Bud" Childers ing Childers' creden-



tials, Lemish was a bit skeptical.

"[Childers] had to convince me he'd be genuinely interested in this job and that he wasn't just trying to improve his position at University of Louisville," Lemish said. "Ladies and gentlemen, he convinced me."

Childers said, "The future is extremely bright. I'd like to thank [Shelia Moorman] and her staff for all the hard work and dedication throughout

see CHILDERS page 2

linusday, April 24



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

- James Madison

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Simmons

continued from page 1

finally did make an arrest . . . justice will be served and I'm glad they're finally moving in the right direction."

Stark said he doesn't know when the trial will begin because the extradition hearing hasn't even taken place yet.

John Ischinger was a friend of both Olson and O'Connell. He is an employee of Spanky's Restaurant, where both worked. "We realize this will be a long, drawn out waiting period," he said, "but we're hoping this is one step in a big process that will help bring closure.

The last piece of the Simmons puzzle fell into place for investigators three weeks ago when an unidentified Harrisonburg man came forward and told police he saw a man fitting Simmons' description near O'Connell's apartment at 230 N. High St. about 2:30 a.m. Oct. 12.

Police believe Olson and O'Connell were killed between 2:30 and 3 a.m. Oct. 12.

The witness, the third to come forward in this case, also said he saw a vehicle about a block away from O'Connell's apartment that fit the description of Simmons' white, 1991 Chevrolet Blazer.

The same witness also reported seeing a man fitting Simmons' description getting into the vehicle between 2:30 and 3 a.m. Oct. 12.

In the April 3 issue of The Breeze, Harper said, "It's a [break] we're hoping for. We feel there are other [witnesses] out there who have information who we hope to see come forward. I'm glad to see this."

The third witness was a break for police because his statements validated the earlier statement of another witness who reportedly saw Simmons' Blazer near the Port Republic Road exit on Interstate 81 close to the time of the homicides

Following the development, HPD Chief Donald Harper said, "We are very confident we will make an arrest in this case. It's safe to say this is one of the things that brings us closer to an arrest."

Sites said the latest witness did aid the move to arrest Simmons. But he stressed the importance of the whole puzzle. "We're not basing [Simmons'] arrest on just the last witness," he said. "If you take any of the other pieces away, the puzzle would be incomplete."

Simmons has been the focal point of HPD's investigation since October, and they believe they solved the case. HPD obtained a search warrant for Simmons' Carlisle home and Blazer in late October. Sites said police also searched Simmons' residence in Ohio. He said HPD kept close tabs on Simmons, and HPD knew where to find him when they needed to make the arrest.

"Basically, right now, as far as looking for other suspects, [Simmons] was our prime suspect," Sites said. "With the arrest, we feel that we apprehended the person involved. But you can never stop an investigation before the case is closed officially [by the courtsl."

Olson and O'Connell were members of both the Harrisonburg and JMU communities, and their deaths sent shockwaves of grief searing through the area in October. JMU held a memorial service for the slain students Oct. 23 in Wilson Hall. Speakers included JMU President Ronald Carrier and friends of both Olson and O'Connell.

"We're pretty elated," Ischinger said. "We're all really excited because we've been following the investigation, and we send clips to Ann's family.

Fred Hilton, director of media relations, said, "We hoped a resolution would be reached in this case because this upset everybody in the JMU community. [Olson and O'Connell] were two very fine young peo-

#### <u>FYI. .</u>

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Kristen Heiss, edi-

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#### CORRECTION . . .

The article "Panel voices concern about Honor Code report" in the April 21 issue of The Breeze should have read, "students may finish all other classes for the semester of the violation. They won't receive a 'W' for all other classes.

The Breeze regrets the error.

Trial

continued from page 1

JMU hired James as a parttime human resources professor in 1986 before the misdemeanor charge, according to the April 10 issue of The Breeze

Commenting on the results of the internal investigation, Hilton said, "There were no complaints [from James' former students]."

The petition is not the only evidence of concern about the

The April 16 issue of the Daily News-Record includes an ad stat-"We Support Jeremy Raymond One Hundred Percent!!" It is signed, "Paid by the Tax Paying Concerned Citizens of Rockingham County.

Jeremy Raymond, Jamie Raymond's 26-year-old husband, was convicted of firstdegree murder and statutory burglary of James in March.



MELISSA PALLADINO/senior photographer

#### Step right up!

The Bluestone staff hands out free yearbooks to students on the commons Tuesday afternoon. Students can obtain a yearbook simply by waiting in line and having their JAC card swiped.

#### Childers

continued from page 1

the years. We hope to build on that already-established reputation and take it one step further.

"Dr. Carrier told me when we met, 'I see this team in the top 25,'" Childers said. "I thought to myself, 'Can this happen? Yes, you can do that here. Yes, that would be the goal."

This announcement comes exactly one month after Moorman stepped down in a cloud of controversy. Some players from the women's team allegedly met with Lemish, demanding the removal of Moorman, the winningest women's basketball coach in JMU history. Lemish and the search committee obviously chose Childers - but the better question is whether the players will accept him.

"Everybody's really excited," sophomore forward Emeka Williams said. "It's a fresh start. It's a new beginning. But we all like his style of play.

With the backing of the players, Childers could have the potential to lift the women's program to a higher status. He was in a similar situation at Louisville when he boosted the fifth-place finishing Cardinals squad of 1989-'90 to regular season champions in 1991-'92.

With that said, it's easy to ask why Childers would leave such a program. He admits the jump from Louisville to JMU is questionable, but he has his reasons.

"If you really know the inside story of women's basketball,' Childers said, "you know that some of the great success stories have occurred in campus settings like this. Louisiana Tech, Western

Kentucky — all those universities are very similar to what we have here, and I think this could be one of those places.

In terms of Childers' new staff, it remains partially completed. Sharon Vrsup, an assistant at Louisville, accompanied Childers to JMU and will sign on as the top assistant with the Dukes. Childers said he hopes the rest of the staff will hopefully be complete within a week.

Childers signed a five-year contract with an annual salary of

# MRDs to march in Monaco's big party

Trip to Europe for principality's 700th anniversary result of performance in Clinton Inaugural Parade

by Julia Filz staff writer

JMU's Marching Royal Dukes are going international this year as they head to Monaco to help celebrate the principality's 700th anniversary

The 1997 New Year's Eve festival will bring Monaco's yearlong celebration of the 700th anniversary of the Grimaldi Dynasty to a close. International Music Festivals, an organization based in Michigan, selected the MRDs to participate as the "premier exhibition band," according to Janet Smith, information officer for the Office of Media Relations. The MRDs will represent the United States in the cele-

"They were chosen because of the band's reputation and background," Smith said. In recent years, the MRDs have gained national attention, marching in

January and winning the 1994 Sudler Trophy for the best band in the country.

Band Director Pat Rooney said the band was also chosen because it was available during the festival.

"From what I gather, [International Music Festivals] was looking for a college band, and at that time of year, a lot of bands couldn't commit and we could," Rooney said. "Our football season and all of our playoffs would be over."

Rooney said as far as he knows, the MRDs will be the only band from the United States attending. During the nine-day trip, the MRDs will march in a parade through the streets of Monaco and perform a field show on the square before the Royal Palace, home of Prince Ranier III, Drum Major John Snow said the band will also

the Presidential Inauguration in have the opportunity to have some fun during its trip.

"We're in Europe, we're going to enjoy ourselves," Snow said. "We're going to Nice [France] and Northern Italy. I can't wait."

According to an itinerary provided by Rooney, the band will perform in the closing ceremonies New Year's Eve and march in the parade New Year's Day. They will fly to Paris Dec. 29, take a connecting flight to Nice and spend the next few days performing. The band will then drive through Northern Italy and Germany and fly home from Frankfurt, Germany. The MRDs will return Jan. 6, but Smith said the group will still have a chance to rest before heading back to JMU for spring

"This year, we're adjusting our calendar so graduation does-n't fall in April," Smith said. "They'll still have some break

SCOTT TROBAUGH/senior artist

when they get back."

Rooney said he was surprised by the number of students willing to go on the trip, but final numbers will not be available for the next few weeks.

'We won't know [how many students are going] until we get all the freshmen in," Rooney said. "Right now, we have over 200 deposits."

The trip is open to any MRD

member but attendance is not required to remain a member of the organization. The trip is also open to any students who are in the band this year, but do not plan to participate next year. The trip is popular among students because it is relatively inexpensive, with the cost estimated at \$1,000 per person, and it is a chance for students to see Europe with their friends, Rooney said.

by Neal Crovo police reporter

Campus police report the following:

**Check Forgery** 

Unidentified individuals allegedly issued three forged checks to local retail outlets April 18.

The checks were valued at \$209.28.

#### **Suspicious Persons**

· Two unidentified non-students in their late 30s reportedly were seen exiting the steps at Gibbons Hall at 8:47 a.m. April 20. One individual was wanted on a bench warrant and was arrested by an HPD officer.

#### Alcohol Related Fall

An unidentified individual reportedly fell and sustained a concussion after reportedly consuming alcohol. The individual was taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room at 7:20 p.m. April 19.

**Grand Larceny** 

· Unidentified individuals allegedly stole an unattended Marin 21-speed mountain bike, JMU decal 1176, serial No. N43EAU145 that was in the east side bushes of Godwin Hall between 7 p.m. April 19 and 12 p.m. April 20.

The bike is valued at \$1,500.

#### **Petty Larceny**

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a dark blue L.L. Bean backpack containing \$80 in food stamps, three shirts, three pairs of pants and personal papers from a suite in White Hall at 12:08 p.m. April 21.
- · Unidentified individuals allegedly removed a seat and rear wheel from a locked Hard Rock mountain bike

outside Eagle Hall at 3:30 p.m. April 21. The seat and wheel are valued at

#### **Destruction of Public**

- Property

  Unidentified individuals allegedly

  by the lobby damaged a window above the lobby door of Huffman Hall at 11:12 a.m.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged the west-side window and basement door of Godwin Hall at 11:52
- · Unidentified individuals allegedly pulled a bulletin board off a wall in the basement of Godwin Hall at 7:33 p.m. April 19.
- Jason M. Gould, 20, of Cooperstown, N.Y., was arrested and charged with destruction of public property for breaking the front window of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house at 4:03
- Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged a mirror in the women's locker room of Godwin Hall between April 17 and April 20.

#### **Destruction of Private**

· Unidentified individuals allegedly used keys to damage the finish of a car parked in H-lot clinic area between 10 p.m. April 19 and 2 p.m. April 20.

#### **Trespass Notice Issued**

· An unidentified individual, nonstudent, reportedly was issued a trespass notice in White Hall at 2:50 p.m. April 21.

#### Driving Under the Influence

 Gregory S. Netro, 19, of metes see POLICE LOG page 9

# **General Education Program** gearing up for fall premiere

by Elizabeth Cothen contributing writer

JMU is pressing ahead with plans to scrap the current liberal studies requirements in favor of a 43 credit-hour general education package.

Starting next year, incoming students will complete five clusters of courses, each of which meet sspecific goals. Within each cluster, students can choose between different course packages.

"This program has been seen as controversial," Linda Halpern, dean of general education, said, "but I think it is academically sound. Have you ever heard anyone say, 'I have to get my liberal studies requirements out of the way?' I want to build a program that is not something to get out of the way."

The new requirements will be implemented next fall but will not affect current JMU students.

Upperclassmen will be completely unaffected, except some liberal studies courses will disappear," Halpern said. "Even students who change catalog year for their major will not change catalog year for

"We had several goals," Halpern said. "We wanted to preserve some [student] choice, but we also want to restrict courses enough to create a program that was a curriculum, not a smorgasbord.

Halpern is very insistent majors not require students to choose a certain package, which she believes would limit student choice. She believes this ensures students would still be able to take general education classes that best suit their interests. Majors can, however, list general education courses they require, which would most likely come from general education packages.

Some faculty may have trouble adjusting to the changes. In many disciplines, professors will have to teach courses very differently from the way they are used to teaching. Some courses under the general education program have never been offered before and other courses will become more specific to meet the needs of the requirements of the clusters in which they are located, according to Michael Galgano, history department head. Galgano is reserving judgment on the new program until his department has actually taught the new courses.

"There will be some changes," he said, "but I don't see them as radical changes in terms of straight-jacketing faculty."

Other faculty are more concerned about the program but chose not to publicly comment at this time. While the program could solve some problems, it may present new ones.

Halpern said, "the idea of taking a course at home during the summer will become harder. Otherwise, [a] course sequence will disintegrate." This is because many courses are designed to be taken sequentially.

Transfer students also may have difficulty getting credit for courses taken at their previous university, although Halpern said the administration will try to be as "open-minded as possible" about which courses can transfer.

"We promised students a certain experience," Halpern said. "Now we have to ensure we devote the resources to make sure they get these experiences." Halpern did not provide exact figures, but said the program is "still a small percentage of university resources.

Cluster 1, Skills For The 21st Century, is a cornerstone cluster students must complete their freshman year. Within the cluster are five different packages. A sample package, Effective Arguments, includes GPHL 120A, Critical Thinking; GENG 102A, Reading and Composition and GCOM 121A, Basic Human Communication. Each package includes three required courses.

Some requirements and programs will not change. At least for next year, B.S. and B.A. requirements will stay the same. Major requirements will change only if a department's faculty decides to alter the current core.

The Honors Program will undergo minor changes. "The core courses for the incoming class will only be slightly redefined," according to Joyce Wszalek, assistant director of the Honors Program, because of the changes in General Education.

Halpern said changes will occur fairly gradually, but JMU will not to return the old liberal studies curriculum." Individual courses and packages may be experimental," explained Halpern, "but yeah we are going to do this."

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# Carrier honors scholars JMU's Honor Code

by Katie Wilmeth contributing writer

JMU rewarded years of hard work Tuesday in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

The university recognized the winner of the Carl L. Harter Distinguished Teacher Award, Madison Scholars, Distinguished Teachers and 21 retirees during Spring Convocation.

This is the first year JMU presented these awards in a formal ceremony. Previously, JMU distributed them at the year-end faculty meeting, said Linwood Rose, executive vice president and master of ceremonies.

Rose said the year-end meetings were more business-like and the ceremony held this year gave the opportunity to celebrate teaching.

The recipients of these awards are chosen by a group of professors. Richard Whitman, provost of the College of Arts and Letters, said he feels this award ceremony gives peers an opportunity to recognize accomplishments by their colleagues.

"Typically, awards given out by peers tend to be the most valued," he said.

Donna Amenta, professor of chemistry, received the Carl L. Harter Distinguished Teacher Award.

"I owe a lot of my success in teaching to the high quality of our chemistry students and to the synergism which is provided by other excellent teachers in our chemistry department," she said.

Amenta has been teaching at JMU since 1974. She was instrumental in founding the pre-pharmacy club and currently serves as its advisor.

Whitman, who served as the



MEREDITH MANSFIELD/staff photographer

JMU President Ronald Carrier (left) presents James Grimm, biology professor, with a retirement gift in an April 22 ceremony

Academic Council representative which helped plan the event, said a university-wide committee chooses the Harter award recipient from the pool of Distinguished Teachers. This year, Charles Dubenezic of the school of education, headed the committee.

According to a press release from the ofice of JMU media relations, the award is named for the late Carl L. Harter, former professor of sociology and associate dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at JMU.

The Distinguished Teachers and the Madison Scholars were recognized with a brief account of their career accomplishments.

One Madison Scholar and one Distinguished Teacher was chosen by each of the five colleges at JMU. David Owusu-Ansah, associate professor of history, Charles Pringle, professor of management, Jack Presbury, professor of psychology, Brenda Ryals, professor of speech pathology and Thomas DeVore, professor of chemistry, were recognized as Madison Scholars.

Glenn Hastedt, professor of political science, Lennis Echterling, associate professor of psychology, Judith Holt, associate professor of nursing, and Donna Amenta were recognized as

see SCHOLAR page 9

# JMU's Honor Code reflected across state

by Meme McKee contributing writer

Student Government Association Senators called the responsibilities of JMU's Honor Code into question at last week's Senate meeting, ultimately rejecting an amendment to try judicial offenses with the Honor Council.

JMU is similar to other state institutions in not having its Honor Council try judicial cases. Like JMU, honor councils at the University of Virginia, Mary Washington College and Virginia Tech are not responsible for handling judicial offenses. A separate judicial council handles these cases.

At UVa., students run the Honor Council and Judiciary Council cases include alcohol and dorm violations like pulling a fire alarm, according to Margo Miller, an office support clerk for the Honor Council.

However, rape and sexual assault judicial cases at UVa. are handled by a presidentially-elected University Committee on Sexual Assault and Judicial Review. Unlike the Honor and Judiciary Councils, this committee is composed of faculty, administrators and students, according to Claire Kaplan, a sexual assault education coordinator at UVa.

Amanda Grandle, president of Mary Washington's Honor Council, said rape and sexual assault judicial cases are brought before the Judicial Council.

Alcohol violations like lying about underage drinking are also judicial offenses. If the judicial board thinks the offense is serious enough, the case is sent before the Honor Council, Grandle said.

Scott Valentine, chief justice for the Honor Court at Va. Tech, said he is glad the honor code is strictly for maintaining academic integrity.

The majority of people working with the Honor Council at Va. Tech are volunteers, whereas people working with the Judicial Council are paid state employees, Valentine said. "It would be too much [work for the volunteers] to combine the two systems," Valentine said.

Sen. Rob Keeling proposed an amendment to include judicial cases under JMU Honor Council responsibilities last week. Keeling believes JMU should expand the responsibilities of the Honor Council because offenses such as rape and sexual assault are not in any way honorable. The non-binding amendment failed after some debate.

JMU currently has a separate Judicial Council that handles judicial offenses. Director of Public Safety Alan MacNutt approves of this separation.

"They [the SGA] don't know what kind of minefield they're hitting with this proposal," MacNutt, said, adding the current JMU judicial system is an adequate procedure. Mike Way, director of judicial affairs, has years and years of experience handling cases, he said.

Patrick Wyman, honor council president, said cases could be jeopardized if the people han-

see HONOR page 9

## JMU Rangers destroy competition in series of grueling events

by Geoff Timmerman contributing writer

JMU's Rangers continued to do their university proud by taking first place overall in the fourth annual Frostburg State Best Ranger competition in Maryland April 5

"Our continued success stems from hours we put in and the training we endure for competitions as this," senior Ranger Kenny Burgess said.

Fortunately, winning has become a tradition. Last April, the Rangers won first place in this competition. JMU had three teams — JMU A, JMU B and JMU C — at the competition but by the end, JMU A stood atop the list of competitors with JMU B only four points behind. Working hard, JMU teams pushed to come out on top. "It's nice to see that hard work and determination does pay off," junior Weinig said.

At the Frostburg competition, only the best are invited, chosen by their performance in previous years. JMU sent three teams, each consisting of two men.

JMU A consisted of Burgess and junior Will Weinig. In JMU B were juniors John

Rudmin and Alan Schilansky. JMU C was composed of junior Adam Wight and sonhomore Dan Kasahian

sophomore Dan Kasabian.

With the teams created, they set out against 28 of the best trained Reserve Office Training Corps cadets along the East Coast. The competition pushed participants past their physical limits, Schilansky said. "It takes a lot of physical stamina to get up at 4:30 in the morning to do pushups, sit-ups and then run all those miles," he said.

Six separate events made up the competition. At 8 a.m. on the Frostburg State athletic field, the teams began with the physical fitness test. The test consisted of push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile run. JMU B was victorious in the event.

Within minutes, the teams continued on to the next event — the rope climb. In this event, each team was timed climbing up a 40-foot rope, traversing a 30-meter bridge and rappelling down again. Burgess and Weinig found themselves in first place, as a result of having practiced rappelling off Eagle Hall this semester, Burgess said.

Again, the teams immediately went to the next event — the 100-meter swim



PHOTO DONATED BY STEVEN GOULET

Front (I-r): SGM Steven Goulet, Will Weinig, Kenny Burgess, SFC Morgan. Back (I-r): John Rudmin, Alan Schilansky, Dan Kasabian, Adam Wright.

relay. Each member swam 50 meters wearing Battle Dress Uniform, a harness that held a first aid kit, ammunition pouches and two full water canteens. This was the only first place ribbon not won by a JMU team. JMU A, however, took second place.

Within minutes, each team found

themselves on the hand grenade assault course. The winners got their grenades closest to the targets in the shortest amount of time. Victory went to JMU B.

The next event, the timed 12-mile march, was the most physically draining competition of the day, Burgess said.

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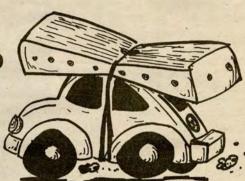
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Summer Session 1997

Program Dates: May 19 to July 11, 1997



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Summer 1997 Faculty in Residence: Dr. Thomas H. Arthur, Department of Theatre & Dance



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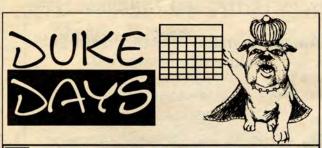
For more information:

Professor Douglas Kehlenbrink Director, Semester in London (540) 568-6971/6419; kehlende@jmu.edu

JMU Office of International Education Paul Street House, Harrisonburg, VA 22807 (540) 568-6419; intl\_ed@jmu.edu

http://www.jmu.edu/intl\_ed

## IN BRIEF



#### THURSDAY

24

- Yearbook distribution, the commons, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Details: Sonal, x6541.
- \* Chess Club meeting, Miller Hall, rm. 120, 5-7 p.m. Details: Quyen, x7782, or e-mail, quchau.
- EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 302, 5 p.m.
- \* JMU Adult Degree Program meeting, Paul Street House, 5:30 p.m. Pre-registration: x6824.
- Thursday Night Fellowship, presented by Baptist Student Union, Baptist Student Center, 5:30 p.m.
- Gemini Entertainment meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 6 p.m.
- Madison Mediators meeting, Anthony-Seeger Hall lobby, 6 p.m.
- Fellowship dinner and New Life Singers, Wesley Foundation, 6 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.
- \* Catholic Campus Ministry folk group practice, CCM House, 7 p.m.
- Muslim Coalition meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 311, 8 p.m. Details: Shabana or LaTaya, x7746.
- Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, P.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- Young Democratic Socialists meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 8 p.m. Details: Michael, x5143.

#### FRIDAY

25

- \*Yearbook distribution, the commons, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Details: Sonal, x6541.
- Keyboard Association Recitals, Taylor Down Under, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Book sale, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Valley Mall, 4-9 p.m.
- Friday Night Bible Study, presented by BSU, Baptist Student Center, 7 p.m.
- What If ...? CD release party, Salt Mine, 8 p.m. Details: Josh, x7726.
- \* Coffeehouse, sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry, featuring Seventh Heaven, Noah McLaughlin and Rich Prisinzano, Taylor Down Under, 8-11 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

26

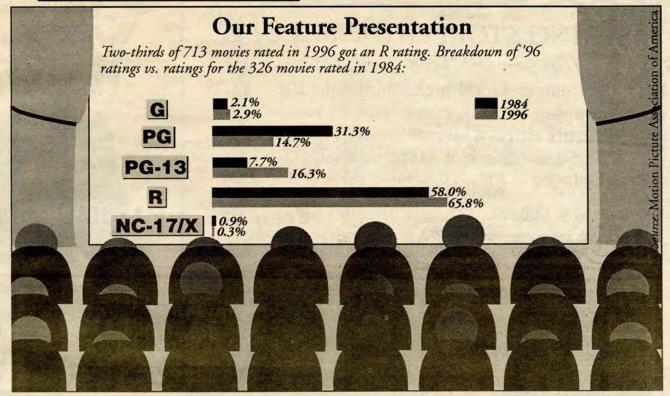
- \* Catholic Mass, CCM House, 6 p.m.
- Book sale, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Valley Mall, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

#### SUNDAY

77

- Sunday Celebration, sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry, PCM Center, 5 p.m.
- Lutheran Student Movement worship and fellowship, Moody Hall Lounge, 6 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Pi chapter meeting, Zane Showker Hall, rm. G-2, 8:30 p.m. Details: Becky, 433-2461 or Shannon, x7236
- \* Catholic Mass, sponsored by CCM, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Remember to send Duke Days information next fall in writing to Andi Metzler,
Assistant News Editor,
The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall,
drop it off at The Breeze office
or fax it to 568-6736.
Information is run on a space-available basis.



G.G. SMITH/senior artist



#### Mentally ill patients charged with minor crimes, sent to jail by families

ROSEDALE, Miss. — Bolivar County Sheriff Mack Grimmett is troubled by what he sees as a growing trend among relatives of mentally ill persons.

"They take them before some of our justice court judges and charge them with disturbing the peace, or destroying private property, or something of that nature at home," Grimmett said.

The judge usually gives the mentally ill persons "six months in the county jail and make them the responsibility of the citizens of the county, and it's not right."

In bringing the matter to the attention of Bolivar County supervisors Monday, Grimmett discussed the recent imprisonment of a Gunnison man who has a history of mental illness. The man was sentenced to six months in jail after his family brought minor charges against him in justice court.

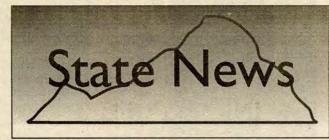
"The Bolivar County Jail is not a dumping place for the mentally ill," Grimmett said. "A person who has a mental problem needs to be in the mental hospital in Jackson, not dumped in the jail in Cleveland."

Grimmett plans to meet with all three of the county's justice court judges, with whom he places a hefty share of the blame for these cases.

"I think the judges are completely aware of what's going on," he said. "I think it's wrong on their part to put that responsibility on the citizens of this county."

Grimmett said city governments also seem to be getting into the act, pushing their mentally ill patients into the system. The county has an interlocal agreement with cities that calls for the county to house city inmates when those cities run out of room in their small municipal jails.

—AP/newsfinder news service



#### Leave the lesbian love off license plate, Department of Motor Vehicles orders

ALEXANDRIA — For nearly two years, Alice Deighan and her lesbian lover drove their Jeep Cherokee bearing the license tag "2 DYKES" with few problems.

Once, someone shouted obscenities at the two women, and Deighan received a hate letter at work. But this month, the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles canceled the plate after a motorist complained.

The women received a form letter saying "this license plate was issued to you in error because it can be interpreted in a way which would make it obscene, profane or vulgar."

Deighan, 34, and Scout, her 31-year-old partner who changed her legal name to the single word, disagree.

"It's not the word that was offensive," Deighan, who works at the Environmental Protection Agency, said Monday. "Someone is offended by lesbians."

"What they are objecting to is us proclaiming that we are lesbians," said Scout, a consultant for nonprofit groups that work with AIDS patients.

Rhonda Buckner, president of the Arlington Gay and Lesbian Alliance, said the problem isn't the word but how

"If I use the word 'dyke,' I don't mean it derogatorily," she said. "If I'm on the street and someone calls me a dyke, I'm offended. If those two women want that on their car, they are not being offensive to themselves."

But Cathy Renna, a spokeswoman for the Washington office of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, said it's a complex issue without a right or wrong answer.

"I don't totally agree with [DMV's decision], but I understand it," she said.

—AP/newsfinder news service

#### Preview

... coming next fall to The Breeze

- News: The big freshman move-in day adventure
- Sports: Preview of 1997-'98 IMU football season



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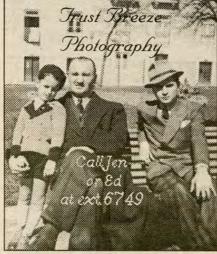
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#### Need connections? Want experience?



We'll treat you right down at the Breeze. You'll get to put assigments out of their misery in topics including sports, news, the arts and interesting features.

We've had all our meetings for this year, but we have faith that we'll see you next year on Mondays and Fridays @ 3:45 in The Breeze in Anthony Seeger Hall.

Special thanks to our predecessors, who are sleeping with the fish now. To all our retiring staff, it was great having you and we couldn't have done it without you! To all our new members who joined us this year, Welcome to the Family! We'll all break bread together next year! Ciao!

Breeze Photography

#### **Bachelor's Degree**

Stephen R. Arispe

Anita E. Aversano John J. Bakersmith, Jr. Andrea S. Barbour Daniel M. Barton Merinda A. Battle Amy E. Beer Brad A. Bell Aud M. Belton Gabrielle A. Benenson Brenda L. Boettler Glenn D. Borgmann Jamie S. Botelho Ricky N. Breeden, Jr. Jennifer N. Brown Wendy M. Bryant Arnaud H. Buursink David J. Byerly Frederick R. Chung Barry W. Clark II Lauren M. Coates Tabitha K. Cole La'Toya N. Coleman Jody M. Cook Gabrielle M. Cormier Susan A. Cosby Bridget Crafts Robert S. Crawford Alicia D. Davis Maia Dhokai Ryan K. DiParisi Susanne L. Dobrick Kristin L. Doney James W. Every

Ronald J. Farrington Anna D. Ferguson Megan E. Fox Adrienne M. Gantt Kristen M. Geary Tara A. Gilpin Heather J. Gowen Mylyn T. Goya Kwang S. Han Kathryn A. Hatton Erin M. Hickman Julie A. Holman Bethany J. Hope Brian S. Hughes Erica L. Jeffares Heather K. Jones Deotis A. Jordan Rebecca L. Kabat Jeffrey C. Karninski Kristen M. Kelley Heather M. Kellihan Caroline G. Kendrick Kelly D. Kreiger Trinette M. Law Shenley D. Lawrence Megan E. Maguire

Jo-An Malahy Morgan V. Marchant Kim E. Marsh, Jr. Jennifer S. Martinez Laurie M. McFaul Mark A. Miles Julie A. Miller Molly C. Mitchell Karen A. Morey Rebecca K. Morgan Amy S. Morris Anitha Naganna Stacey M. Neely Nancy M. Nurthen Tara C. O'Sullivan Carrie A. Owen Vincent W. Paige, Jr. Jana L. Painter Michael J. Peters Heide J. Picard Laura E. Pine Heather L. Price Virginia S. Pulley Matthew A. Reid Angela R. Robertson Matthew G. Rowe Richard E. Ruble, Jr.

Reza Sanai Bradley J. Sandella Gwen A. Saner Tory M. Schroeder Renee D. Sensabaugh Michelle L. Shannon John M. Shultz Kristen A. Sialiano Holly L. Slimp Carla D. Swartz Shelly E. Taylor George Trypanis Angela L. Tucker Shirley W. Turner Frederick M. Vitug Diane L. Voyatzis Jennifer U. Vuong Kristin E. Wahrheit Christina A. Waller Felicia D. Ward Eric D. Weinberger Crystal D. White Krista L. White Heath E. Wilkinson Jennifer A. Williams Sherrel P. Wynder Jeanne M. Zaptin

#### Master's Degree

Kimberly Dempsey Maria Giannini Donna Kochuba Katherine Springer Robyn Willoughby

congratulations to the 1997 Health Sciences For a Job Well Done, ences

This ERbEds Thursday, April 21

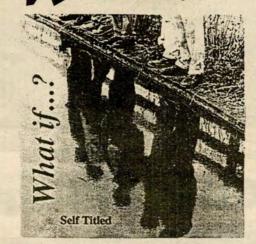
Christopher M. Golden

Social

This Announcement is brought to you by: HTH 458 Health Program Planning Class JMU American College of Healthcare Executives Student Association Department of Health Sciences and College of Integrated Sciences and Technology

#### Scholar

# The debut release of.... What if...?



#### CD Release Party Friday, April 25 THE SALT MINE

100 WATERMAN DRIVE Doors open @ 8:00 call josh at 568-7726 for info.

Distinguished Teachers. The College of Business did not select a Distinguished Teacher this year.

According to Fred Hilton, director of media relations, Madison Scholars will give an open lecture on campus in their areas of expertise next year. Distinguished Teacher awards recognize excellence in teaching. Each college has its own criteria and selection process.

Retiree Beverly Silver,

associate professor of biology, has been at JMU 35

Looking back, she said JMU has changed "in almost any way you can think of . . . I've been here basically a generation."

#### Police Log

Gaithersburg, Md., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence on Bluestone Drive at 2:35 a.m. April 19.

#### **Underage Possession** of Alcohol

- Stephen M. Tague, 19, a non-student of Williamsburg, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol in Hunter's Ridge visitors' lot at 12:55 a.m. April 19.
- Two students were charged judicially with underage possession of alcohol at 3:28 April 19.

#### **Fire Alarm**

 Unidentified individuals allegedly lit a firecracker and caused a towel to smolder in building C, unit J in Greek Row at 3:51 a.m. April 22.

HFD responded. Number of tickets issued between April 15 and April 21: 904 Number of drunk in public charges since Jan. 7: 53

#### **Honor Council**

dling them do not know what they are doing.

Combining judicial offenses under the Honor Code works great for some schools, but he feels JMU's current setup is fine. "Our system works very well the way it is," he said.

The Council has not discussed the proposed Senate change, Wyman said. JMU's Honor Council is only responsible for upholding

academic integrity.

Keeling said he believes other Virginia state school honor systems have better reputations and are more respected by students. "It's really sad the way we are heading," Keeling said.

Measures such as the recent SGA resolution to allow a punishment option of a failing class grade if convicted of an Honor Code violation will only lead to a

weaker Honor Code, Keeling said.

The judicial hearings council includes three students, three faculty and are chaired by a non-voting fac-ulty member. Judicial offenses include rape, sexual assault and theft but may also be tried criminally.

Don't put those pens down yet! The Breeze will still need news, sports, style, focus and opinion writers for next year. call x6127 for info







Sunday 4/27	Monday 4/28	Tuesday 4/29	Wednesday 4/30	Thursday 5/1	Friday 5/2	
Cream of Rice Scrambled Eggs Bacon, Pancakes Cream of Potato Soup Fried Chicken / Gravy Mashed Potatoes Wax Beans Broccoli w/ Cheese Sauce	Beef Barley Soup Turkey a la King Hot Italian Beef Sandwich Egg Noodles Italian Green Beans Corn	Chicken Noodle Soup Chicken Patty Sandwich Tomato Herb Sauce Beef Taco Curly Fries Peas & Carrots Green Beans	Canadian Cheese Soup Hot Turkey Sandwich Broccoli/Mushroom Quiche Mashed Potatoes / Gravy Kale Mixed Vegetables	Cheddar Broccoli Soup Pizza Chicken Jambalaya Carrots Cauliflower au Gratin	Vegetarian Chili Nacho / Potato Skin Bar Fish Sandwich Spanish Rice Corn Zucchini & Tomatoes	
Spinach Noodle Casserole	Broccoli Cheese Pasta Casserole	Vegetable Fajita	Cuban Shepherds Pie	Vegetarian Paella	Nacho / Potato Skin Bar	
Meat Loaf / Gravy Chicken Nuggets Macaroni and Cheese Glazed Baby Carrots Green Bean Casserole	Fried Fish Chinese Roast Pork Fried Rice Broccoli Stir Fry Sugar Snap Peas  Vegetable Lo Mein	Chicken Paprikash Beef Burgundy Egg Noodles Mixed Vegetables Spinach Hungarian Noodle Bake	Swedish Meatballs Battered Fried Chicken Strips Rice Broccoli Spears Peas & Mushrooms  Vegetarian Chow Mein	Scrambled Eggs Homefried Potatoes Sausage Links / Bacon Cinnamon Apples' French Toast Belgian Waffles Chicken Fiesta Green Beans Corn on the Cob Cheese Enchilada	CLOSES AT 2 P.M. FOR SPRING SEMESTER	

#### WHAT'S YOUR BALANCE?

Don't forget that Dining Dollars balances must be used by May 2, 1997, or be forfeited. Stop by the Card Services in Warren Hall, Fifth Floor to check on your balance available!

Vegan specific foods items will be available in Line 6 Please ask a manger for details.

# THE GREEK COR

"News for the JMU Greek Community"

# Greek Events and Announcements

Congratulations to Sigma Kappa on placing first in the Senior Class Challenge Fund-raiser. The Senior Class Challenge Committee thanks all participants and organizations for their contributions!

There is a correction regarding two previous 'Greek Corner" issues.

Pi Kappa Alpha placed third in Greek Sing and also was the recipient of the Membership Recruitment and Scholarship awards given at the IFC Panhellenic Awards Banquet on April 7th. My personal apologies to the brotherhood of IIKA for this misstatement..... Jon Judah, IFC Public Relations

LPHA KAPPA LAMBDA WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL GREEKS WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE SUCCESS OF LOMBARDI GRAS 1997, ESPECIALLY THE SISTERS OF ZETA TAU ALPHA.

THE TEN HOUR CONCERT FEATURING

SLACKJAW, J IN MARY, EVERYTHING,



SPILLING DEW. AND THE PAT MCGEE BAND

GROSSED OVER \$22,000 THIS YEAR, AND WAS A HUGE SUCCESS!

Congratulations to all newly elected members of the Order of Omega:

President-Frank Rosenblatt Treasurer-Josh Elliot

Vice Presidents-Fundraising- Megan Abbott Greek Week- Kim Doyle Greek Sing- Adam Strach &

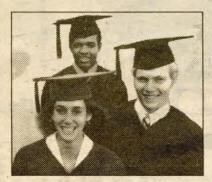
Kate Hoke Membership- Mark Danzenbaker Philanthropy-Susan Palmieri Public Relations- Ray Wagner Scholarship-Steve Theiss

If you have any questions about Order of Omega, please call Ray at x5393. or Frank at (432-0737).

"The Greek Corner" is published every Thursday in the Breeze. If you have any news or announcements regarding your respective fraternity or sorority, please contact Jon Judah at x4019

This is a paid advertisement

#### THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.



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# BLUESTONE

James Madison University

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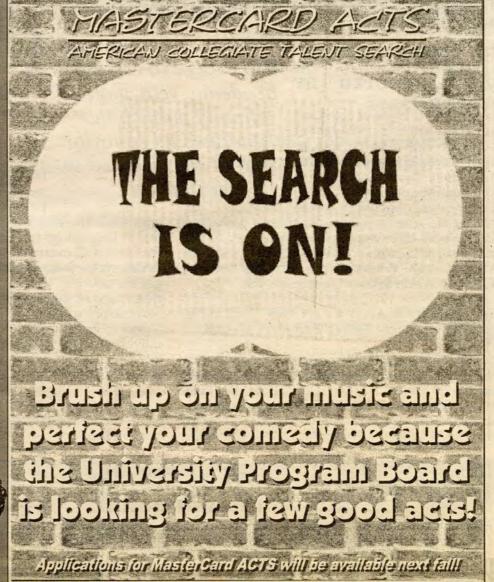
Yearbooks are being distributed April 22-25th on the Commons from 8 am to 6 pm.

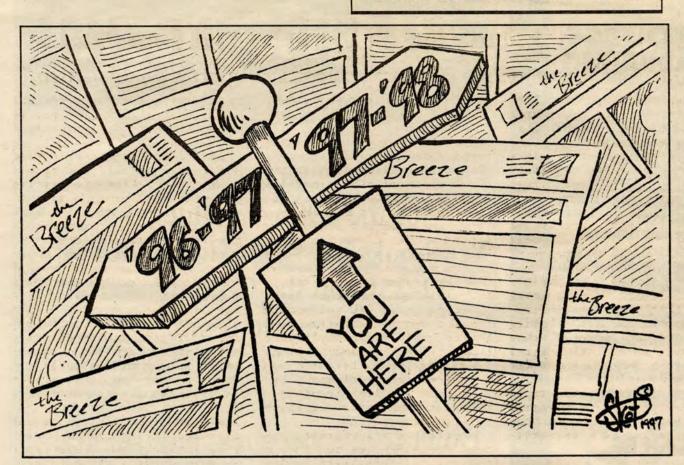
They are FREE for all students with a valid JAC card.

Don't forget because they are going fast!

Call x6541 with questions.







# The Breeze's year in review

s students scramble to sell refrigerators the size of shoeboxes and the clautrophobe's nightmare we fondly call "lofts," it can only mean one thing: the annual mass exodus of JMU students from the 'Burg. What better way for The Breeze to close the academic year than to finally publish the headlines its editorial staff always wanted to see in print?

ISSING IN AC-ALIENS?

Within the space of eight and one-half months, JMU lost at least 38 full-time faculty to retirement, 27 members of the University Curriculum Council to administrative boycott, a legendary men's basketball coach-

to Ronald Carrier's ego, a women's basketball coach to athletic whining and a vice president of academic affairs to . . . to what? Indeed, some are still asking, "Where in the world is Bethany Oberst?" Waldo fans, eat your hearts out.

#### HIMES AND FITNESS CHUMPS: YOUR STUDENT FEES AT WORK

IMU students were here with bells on, whether they liked it or not. On the hour, on the half hour, on the quarter of an hour. Heck, every five minutes if it spells tradition (and \$9,000). Thanks to the Student Government Association, no student or citizen within a five-mile radius can claim

he/she lost track of the time.

Meanwhile, JMU made sure the funding frenzy going on across the highway extends beyond the College of Integrated Science and Technology to a mecca of muscles called UREC. We may have 19th century desks in Keezell but damn, we've got firm butts to sit in 'em.

"What better way for The Breeze to close the academic year than to finally publish the headlines its editorial staff always wanted to see in print?"

LOST In his never-ending quest to put JMU on the map, Carrier took some publicity tips from O.J. He took it to court. Former

Honor Council Investigator William "Trip" Boyer filed a lawsuit May 6 after Carrier reduced Honor Code violation penalties he had previously approved. The case was dismissed in September.

E FOUGHT THE

LAW AND THE LAW

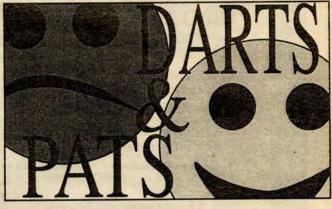
Just to keep things spicey, Carrier got subpoenaed for a capital murder trial a few weeks ago. Although the judge quashed the subpoenas, it did get the case on "Hard Copy" and Carrier on the front page of the Washington Post's Style section.

Now no one's asking, "JM-Who?"

And so onds another academic year at this fine

And so ends another academic year at this fine university where keeping a sense of humor is the key to survival. And keeping your head in the clouds is therapeutic.

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board, which consists of the editor, managing editor and opinion editor.



#### Dart

A "find-something-better-to-do-with-your-time" dart to the parking staff members giving each other high five's while writing parking tickets.

Sent in by someone who doesn't like watching you gloat while taking our money.

#### Pat...

A "we-wish-you-a-happy-birthday" pat to Kelly W. May all your wishes come true.

Sent in by two friends who feel fortunate to have met you this year.

#### Dart...

A "are-you-trying-to-promote-lying?" dart to the administration for not allowing Honor Council to inform students about the Honor System at orientation this summer.

Sent in by a student who wishes the administration put a higher value on the Honor Code.

#### Pat...

A "you-will-be-missed" pat to senior cheerleaders Kim Shuford, Laura Ridolphi, Jennifer Marname, Ron Farrington, Mike Rogers, Brian Rivero and Chris Traczyk. Thanks for all your hard work and dedication. Good luck!

Sent in by a coach that hates to see such a fine group leave JMU.

#### Dart...

A "get-all-the-information-before-you-speak" dart to the guest columnist who called Student Ambassadors "poor" and "innocent."

Sent in by a Student Ambassador who knows ambassadors are hiding nothing and are trained to give accurate information.

#### Pat...

A "job-well-done" pat to the JMU Upgrade Telefund Team for raising \$682,000 toward students' academic and athletic needs. You've really made a

Sent in by a huge fan who knows the value of your



Laura L. Wade . . . managing editor Kristen Heiss . . . editor Kelley M. Blassingame . . . opinion editor

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

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

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper,

# OP/ED

# Finishing a four-year sentence at JMU

'... I'm certain it is time to leave. After four years at college, you simply outgrow it like an old pair of sneakers.'

I'm up for parole May 3. After four years at a state-run correctional facility in Harrisonburg, I'll once again be able to enter society at-large and lead my life as a free man. Sure, during my four-year sentence I've gotten out on probation — four

months in summer, a few weeks at Christmas and a week in March. But on May 3, I can walk away for good. I'll be severing all ties permanently.

Weltanschauung

- Gregory A. Froom



But don't think I'm getting out for free. On the contrary, it'll set me back about \$16,000, and that doesn't include what it cost to keep me alive. But, I suppose it's all worth it because now I'm reformed, mature, educated and ready to face the world.

I'll concede that my analogy of JMU to a prison is slightly exaggerated (although the architecture and living conditions of Eagle Hall do bear a striking resemblance to a penitentiary). However, I think there is a kernel of truth to my comparison.

It's not so much that students are here against their will (though that may be true for some). It's the sense that one of the main undeclared goals of universities is to reform wavward folks and reshape them

into upstanding, productive citizens. Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying all entering freshmen are teenage hooligans or all graduating seniors have the poise of a middle-aged businessperson. My point is simply that the maturation process during

four years of college is at least as important as the educational component.

I must confess, that concept is not my own. If memo-

ry serves, the credit goes to Dr. Philip Riley who presented it in a History 102 lecture my sophomore year. As I recall, he argued that our parents plunk down about four grand a year to send us to Uncle Ron's place to frolic on a country club campus and, hopefully, grow up in the meantime. I didn't think much about it at the time. After all, as a zealous first semester sophomore, I was here to *learn*.

Nearly three years later, I am glad to say I have learned, but not totally in the manner I thought I should have back then. Although I remember much of the complex web of facts, concepts, definitions and ideas my professors wove over the semesters, I'm ashamed to admit my brain periodically cleans up the place and has

trashed much of that precious knowledge. There's not enough room to keep everything, you know.

I do have a firm grasp on the most important lessons taught at this university. Through the cumulative efforts of a troop of extraordinary professors — some of the best, in my opinion — I have achieved a deeper appreciation and understanding of the intricate workings of the world and human interaction. Classes from a broad range of disciplines have provided me with the pieces of a puzzle that, when assembled, produce the delicate image of life. I have learned "why," not just "how."

While my years at JMU have expanded my mind, they have also forced me to grow up. I might be a bit stuffy by nature. In the same way people described Richard Nixon, some people have told me I must've been born middle-aged (I hope the similarity ends there). Nevertheless, I believe I really have grown more mature in the past four years.

When I arrived on this manicured cam-

When I arrived on this manicured campus in August 1993, I was truly in awe of academia and college students the same way a five-year-old fears entering kindergarten. It seemed like such a big, impressive world of paramount importance. Now, on the way out the door, everything about JMU seems petty and insignificant.

I remember feeling the same way about high school when I left, and time has

proven that institution's irrelevance. I wonder if many of our concerns about life in general won't end up being unfounded in the long run.

Like they have for most seniors, these final weeks at JMU have filled me with mixed emotions — nostalgic memories contrasted with eagerness to move on. However, I'm certain it is time to leave. After four years at college, you simply outgrow it like an old pair of sneakers.

One of the chief indicators of my advancing age is I no longer see the point of drinking the tasteless, urine-like liquid pumped from kegs and referred to as "beer" at JMU parties.

I also have to confess that I don't understand what's going on in the undergrad fashion scene. I just don't find grunge aesthetically pleasing, and I can't fathom why privileged, middle-class kids would want to dress like they shop at the county land-

Back when I started at JMU, people used to care about how they looked and the big fashion controversy was whether or not jean shorts were an acceptable alternative to khakis. Wow, I really do sound like an old man.

Gregory A. Froom is a senior international affairs and German double major. This column marks the end of his three-and-one-half-year career at The Breeze.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Arts festival for physically, mentally challenged children a great success

To the Editor

I would like to say thank you to everyone who supported "A Very Special Arts Festival" last Friday at the Harrisonburg Recreation Center — especially Kappa Pi, the art and art history fraternity on campus that is becoming stronger and more active. Without them, the theme "Once upon a time" would not have looked as fabulous as it did. Compliments on the castle walls and festival activities have been constant!

There were more than 45 volunteers who helped on the day of the event by running errands, doing art activities, face painting, tying balloons and supervising other various jobs with energy and spirit. The impact the volunteers made on these children is wonderful.

It was a day for more than 200 children with physical and mental challenges to focus on their abilities rather than their disabilities. Without your time and effort, "A Very Special Arts Festival" would not have been successful. Thank you to everyone who helped. Your time, effort and cheer are appreciated more than you can imagine.

Alicia Jaynes festival chair senior, art major

#### Star Search 1997 showcases entertaining variety of JMU talent

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate all the performers, Students for Minority Outreach, the Star Search 1997 talent committee and technicians for executing a great show! The evening was an extravaganza of music, dance, poetry and song that unified the audience in spirit and soul.

The infectious sense of entertainment and energy had us all tapping our feet and swaying our bodies to the rhythm as a great variety of performances lit up the stage.

From the poignant poetry of Christyl Lee, to the exceptional harmony of G-Cleft to the dynamism and fresh rendition of Bohemian Rhapsody by Kia Nicole and Torri Taylor, the show featured spectacular abilities.

Star Search 1997 was one of the best shows organized and performed by JMU students I have seen in the three years since I moved to Harrisonburg. Your talents were nothing short of inspirational.

Marife J. Ramos JMU Telefund, Office of Annual Giving

#### Radio conference successful due to support from JMU and community

To the Edito

WXJM would like to thank everyone who helped make the first Mid-Atlantic College Radio Conference possible.

The conference was an absolute success. From Friday night's show to Saturday night's showcases, to the weather, everything went right. Everybody who came was very impressed and they left with a good impression of both WXJM and JMU. We are very lucky to have a university that supports us as much as JMU does.

While we owe much to our hard-working staff, we also owe a great deal of praise to the people who assisted a bunch of radio kids in putting together such a big event. We are forever indebted to Joe Ergo and Events & Conferences for giving us the space and help we needed. We also owe the University Program Board a special thanks for their co-sponsorship of Friday night's Superchunk show. We would like to thank Rick Hill, the City of Harrisonburg and Plan 9 Records for their support.

Thank you Dave Taylor and Donnie Mongold in the publications office. A special round of thanks goes to the Office, The Little Grill, and The Artful Dodger for the use of their floor space. We also thank Ace Music, Rocktown Entertainment and area hotels who helped us. We especially want to thank all the bands and record labels.

WXJM is deeply committed to bringing new music to

Harrisonburg. We're already planning next year's conference and hopefully, with your help, it'll be bigger and better.

Buddy Paulett general manager,WXJM

#### Childers' hiring raises questions of JMU's commitment to gender equity

To the Editor:

The recent announcement of Bud Childers as the new JMU women's basketball coach has raised to a new level my concern about the university and its commitment to equity in the educational experience of men and women at JMU. As a JMU alumna, I am discouraged by the hiring pattern in the athletic department since Don Lemish was named athletic director. It suggests having women as coaches is not important. This new hire leaves the university with a dismal record: since 1992, 10 new coaches were hired for women's sports teams and seven have been men.

Clearly there is a need to reverse this trend and many institutions are taking action to try to hire more women as coaches. It is difficult to understand why JMU has taken a different route given its history as a women's college and as a leader in women's education.

The Supreme Court decided this week to refuse to hear Brown University's appeal of a ruling finding Brown in violation of Title IX. This decision affirms the Supreme Court's commitment to gender equity in education. I would like to see JMU demonstrate a similar commitment.

Hiring Bud Childers as the new women's basketball coach breaks a 75-year tradition of women coaching women's basketball at JMU. I hope the university will review and reaffirm its commitment to gender equity in higher education.

Chris Shelton class of 1970

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# A plea for deus ex machina from Richmond

'I would rather see Carrier . . . run this university into the ground than see any person's reputation tarnished by unfounded charges . . . '

as Ron Carrier involved in or aware of a prostitution ring com-prised partially of JMU students? It's the question on everyone's mind, but no one's lips.

Snake Oil

- Chris Klimek

A petition is circulating on campus week. Specifically, it is an open letter to Gov. George Allen from "The Friends of James Madison University." The letter, which you

may be asked to sign, urges Allen to order both the state police and the JMU Board of Visitors to investigate Jamie Raymond's sworn testimony that Carrier was one of four men Ernest James — the man she and her husband have been convicted of stabbing to death last June — told her would pay her bills while she was in James' employ as a prostitute.

And they ask us why we drink!

For me, it is a complex decision made simple: As a Breeze editor, I am prohibited from signing such letters, a proviso of our contracts included to ensure at least the appearance of objectivity. But as the great Gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson once wrote, "With the possible exception of box scores, race results, and stock market tabulations, there is no such thing as Objective Journalism. The phrase itself is a pompous contradiction in terms."

And so as a Breeze columnist — albeit one who rarely comes within shouting range of the news desk - I am granted the opportunity to encourage anyone who picks up one of the 8,500 copies of this

ssue, and at least glances at this page on their way to the latest installment "Dregg Marco in Space," to sign or not

While many reprobate Carriertistas apparently still believe 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous conjecture, I must agree with the forces behind this petition that the time to take arms against a sea of troubles has long since come. But before we light our torches and storm Wilson Hall, we would do well to sit down and consider the facts, such as they are: A woman on trial for second-degree murder said the man she killed told her Carrier was part of his

Not exactly an open-and-shut case, is it? Admittedly, there is enough circumstantial evidence here for three Oliver Stone movies — the most intriguing piece of which must be Carrier's 1986 hiring of James as a human resources professor after James pleaded guilty to aiding and betting prostitution. Following James' guilty plea, the court records of the case were sealed. During Raymond's trial, Rockingham County Circuit Court Judge Dennis Hupp refused to allow Jamie Raymond's attorney, Walter Green, to present details of the 1986 case to the jury.

Hupp said he will fine Green for issuing subpoenas (which Hupp quashed) to Carrier and Zane Showker, among others, on the grounds that Green issued the subpoenas without first making a "reasonable inquiry" as to whether either man had information pertaining to the Raymond case. This last detail rankles the most because, for some, it gives the appearance Carrier somehow used his influence to make an example of Green.

But hold on a second. Conspiracy claims are not exactly the most uncommon of legal defense tactics, particularly where high-profile murder cases are concerned. It's entirely plausible that Green did exact-ly what Carrier's own attorney, Donald Litten, accused him of doing: subpoena Carrier, Showker and the rest to create a smokescreen, attempting to deflect attention from the more clear-cut matter of his

Regular readers of this column will know there is no love lost between Uncle Ron and me, but the only things I have ever accused him of being are a liar and a bad president. Neither of these things make me more likely to believe he is a pimp. I would rather see Carrier stay in power another 100 years and run this university into the ground than see any person's reputation tarnished by unfounded charges of wrongdoing. I sincerely hope the forces behind this mysterious petition are not attempting to use the machinery of justice to get rid of a leader they don't like.

All this seems to argue in favor of the sort of deus ex machina the petition asks Gov. Allen to provide. While the Board of Visitors inquiry is surely included only as a formality (especially in light of the fact that Pablo Cuevas, who serves on the Board, was allegedly one of the other three men named to Raymond by James), an investigation by the highest law enforcement agency in the state - which even those with a near-supernatural estimation of Carrier's power will likely cede as beyond his reach - might be just the thing to get to the bottom of the mystery.

Doubtless, some will object on the rounds the attention will be harmful to JMU, but if Carrier is really worried about bad press, he has had plenty of opportunities to correct the problem before now.

Such are the things you should consider before you decide to sign or not to sign. Make your choice carefully. The signatures on the petition mean a lot more than those, on every honor code pledge you or I have ever signed.

Chris Klimek is a junior mass communication and English double major.

#### The College of Arts and Letters wishes to congratulate each department/school's outstanding students.

College of Arts and Letters Flag Bearer - Cameron Filipour

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Outstanding Studio Art Student - Kelly Anderson Outstanding Art History Student - Cynthia Fuss

Art History Award - Cynthia Fuss Frances Grove Scholarship Award - Kelly Anderson, Catherine Wakeham, & Kurt Wickham

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> Foreign Languages and Literatures Department Outstanding Student - Pamela Kincaid

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School of Theatre and Dance

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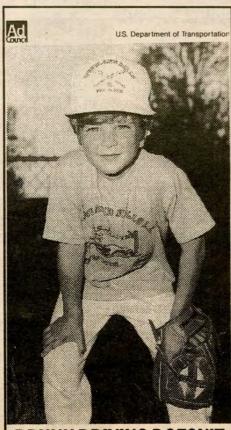
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# Student survey attempts to disprove common myths

'We were a bit disappointed in the results . . . (Some students actually thought green M&M's were aphrodisiacs.)'

Recently, we compiled a survey as part of a SCOM project, surveying 200 students about common myths we thought many people believe. Some of the myths were strictly about JMU, while others were common throughout society. We were a bit disappointed in the results—they show some students are not too bright. (Some students actually thought

green M&M's were aphrodisiacs.) But we are glad to have the chance to inform students about the reality

behind these myths ranging from sex to grade point averages.

**Guest Columnist** 

- Kevin McConnell

Is using two condoms at once more effective than using one? Disappointingly, out of the 200 surveyed, one third of the students answered "yes." However, the answer is "no," according to Deborah Sutton, professor of health sciences here at JMU. Using two condoms instead of one is actually less effective because two condoms may produce too much friction between each other and break. So guys, please do not "double up."

A section of the survey's questions dealt with myths about sororities and fraternities. It seems the students in our survey may be too harsh on JMU Greeks. The majority of students surveyed did not know the percentage of Greek students

here is only about 20 percent. Forty percent surveyed guessed it was between 35 and 40 percent. The majority surveyed also underestimated the grade point averages and generosity of Greek students. Fifty percent thought the average sorority GPA was between 2.5 and 2.9; 55 percent thought the same of fraternities.

In fact, the average GPA of Greek

females is 3.2, and the average GPA of Greek males is 3.0. JMU Greeks have the highest GPA of

organization. In addition to high GPAs, Greeks are also very generous. Sororities and fraternities give all profits from fund raisers to charity. The only deduction is to pay for costs.

Students were also misinformed about the cost per semester to belong to a sorority or fraternity. In reality, the cost is about \$150 per semester for a sorority and about \$300 per semester for a fraternity. The majority in the survey thought the costs were much higher. More than one-fifth of the people in the survey thought dues were more than \$500 per semester for both sororities and fraternities.

Another section of questions dealt with myths about the sexes. No, males do not dominate the world, but they do seem to dominate faculty at the university level. Nationally, males fill the majority of university level teaching jobs, according to Stanely Eitzen and Mazine Baca Zinn in Social Problems. Fifty percent of students in our survey thought women and men were represented equally in college level education. However, in 1995, women constituted only 31 percent of full-time faculty at universities nationwide, according to Eitzen and Zinn.

Furthermore, women remained in positions where faculty are less likely to hold tenure. In 1995, "women comprised 16 percent of full professors, 31 percent of associate professors, 44 percent of assistant professors and 47 percent of instructors/lecturers."

Another category of myths was perhaps the most interesting. First, there has never been a set waiting time at JMU for students to wait for a professor to arrive for class before they can leave. However, 87 percent of those surveyed believe a university policy exists on this issue. Of that number, 75 percent believed the time students should wait was 10 to 15 minutes.

In truth, only a few universities, such as Tennessee Tech University, have official policies covering this circumstance, according to Jan Harold Brunvand, author of *The Choking Doberman*, a book dealing with societal myths. So, wait around as long as possible — or your grade might suffer.

Although it has yet to be scientifically

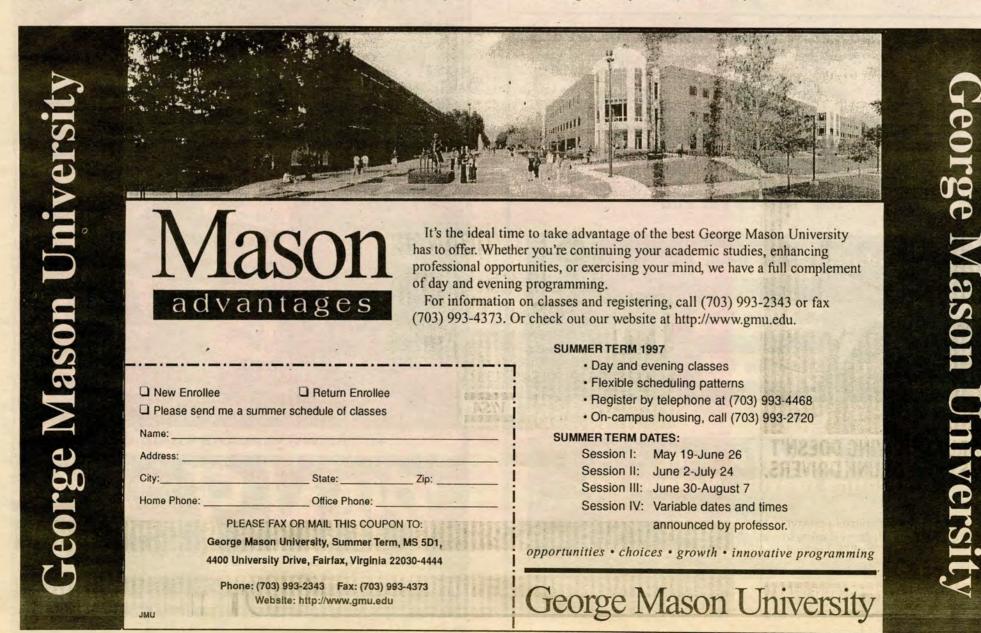
proven, your health could suffer if you don't go to the bathroom after sex. Contrary to popular belief, urination after sex is, in fact, a natural defense against STDs.

"It is believed that urination may wash STD pathogens out of the urethra, thus preventing infection," according to Connections for Health, by Kathleen Mullen, Robert McDermott, Robert Gold and Phillip Belcastro. Although it is not guaranteed to be effective, it is the body's natural defense. Most people in the survey were apparently unaware of this. Ninetyone percent surveyed said urination after sex provided no defense against the transmission of STDs.

We hope this presentation of the truth behind common misconceptions will help people at JMU. Knowing these facts may keep you from looking foolish in future conversations.

Finally, we would like to advise all of you to really think about what other people tell you. Do not be too quick to believe — or disbelieve — everything you hear. Also, do not be so quick to stereotype someone just because they are a part of a certain group. Remember, you might think you know the facts, but they could be myths.

Kevin McConnell is a freshman SMAD major who conducted the survey with Jasmine Aherne, Pooja Shashidar and Matt Taeschner.



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# STYLE

#### Theatre

# 'L'Eboueur's' existentialist self-creation

#### Student-written and directed play showcases at Theatre II this week

by Jason Corner senior writer

Clowly, James Pinkowski reaches into his shirt pocket and withdraws a cigarette, the first of many this evening. He toys with it for a minute or two and finally lights it up, drawing deep drags as the smoke curls up through the dry atmosphere in Theatre II. And he proceeds to talk about transistor radios.

#### REVIEW

"When you're a kid, you have a little transistor radio, just a little box." Pinkowski said. "But you want a stereo, you know, so you take it apart and fiddle around with the electronics and try to make a stereo out of it. And what happens, in fact, is that it doesn't work, and you end up losing what you had to begin with. But the important thing is that you

This tale of experimentation, for Pinkowski, is a symbol of the theme of existential self-creation explored in "L'Eboueur Sleeps Tonight (For Worlds are Destroyed Every Day)," a play written by Jerome Hairston and directed by Pinkowski that opened at Theatre II yesterday.

"If you took the stereo-box metaphor and gave it some kind moral ramification,"

Pinkowski said, "that's what the

play's about."
"L'Eboeur Sleeps Tonight" began as a pair of one-act plays Hairston wrote for the playwriting class he took with Pinkowski two years ago. Upon completion of the second skit, Hairston began to see an overarching shape: "L'Eboueur Sleeps Tonight" is composed of four interpenetrating episodes that share thematic concerns.

Both Pinkowski and Hairston have worked together before and have developed a good working relationship based on mutual admiration for each others' work. "[Hairston's] got a wonderful sense of language," Pinkowski said. "His relationships are really rich for me, they're very human . he's got a real imagination for

Although Pinkowski is the official director of the play, Hairston has been involved throughout the process, giving input on set ideas, stage directions and interpretations of the different characters. "This was the first real production [of a fulllength play at JMU] I've done," Hairston said. "James was very sensitive . . . he took [the play] and sculpted it."

The shared ideas and intentions of the playwright and director come together seamlessly in the production. Hairston's language combines the rhythms and



KYLE BUSS/senior photographer

Shannon Collins plays Delilah in Jerome Hairston's 'L'Eboueur Sleeps Tonight' at Theater II.

vocabulary of ordinary speech with the indirect, metaphorical modes of poetry - the high school student Amber (played by Kristin Hathaway) gazes out the window at the moon at one point utters the "Something is pulling our insides to the sky, making us feel the world is out of place." It is a line at once in ordinary vernacular English but rich with symbolic

The dialogue throughout the play combines the vernacular and the poetic throughout - all of the characters are wrenched into situations where they must make moral choices to determine just who they are.

The minimal sets and props starkly reinforce this idea; in one scene, the stage is practically empty except for a table with a bowl of cereal on it.

Each of the characters participate in this motif while still being. portrayed as distinct individuals, due to the talented actors in the small strong cast of "L'Eboueur Sleeps Tonight." David Dalton plays Long John, a high school English teacher, with a combination of intense nervousness and articulate self-importance, without losing any of the character's basic likability and charm. The play's greatest strength is that each of the characters, despite what they are doing or the cir-cumstances they find themselves in, impress us with their amiably human qualities.

"There's something about these despicable characters who try to achieve their humanity in such a ferocious way," Hairston said. "There's something very uplifting about it. It's that human need of wanting to be more than

"L'Eboueur" runs at Theatre II Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m. and Friday, midnight. Tickets are \$3.

#### Music

# JMU professors venture to Vienna

by Michael Hershkowitz contributing writer

an you say that this summer you are going to make history? Ask professors Les Nicholas, Douglas Kirkland and John Hilliard what they think about their prospects.

In the first week of July, these three music department faculty will represent JMU at the College Music Society international conference in Vienna. Every two years, CMS calls for papers, projects and presentations of music from music faculty around the globe. This year, CMS accepted two separate submissions from these three JMU faculty, an honor unmatched by JMU faculty to date.

Hilliard, professor of composition, was accepted out of approximately 50 world-

wide entries to present his chamber work titled "5 Miró Bagatelles" (1995). In a separate submission, Kehlenbrink, professor of bassoon and Nicholas, professor of clarinet, were accepted in the performance category with a recording of Hilliard's work. The three professors plan to perform the work for the CMS review board together.

"5 Miró Bagatelles" is a five-movement piece scored for woodwind trio, specifically oboe, bassoon and clarinet. Each movement is formally structured to represent a different painting by Mexican artist Juan Miró. Hilliard achieves musical ideas for each character in the paintings and develops those themes as each movement

Hilliard's extensive background in both art and literature is reflected in many of his

"I love to depict visual images in music," Hilliard said.

In addition to Miró's artwork, a minor tragedy also inspired Hilliard's prize-winning composition.

It's sort of a funny story how I came to write this piece in the first place," chuckled Hilliard. Just 48 hours before he travelled to Japan to hear some of his works performed, he slipped on a patch of ice and broke his leg. Forced to postpone his trip and bed-ridden for 4 months, Hilliard took up the task of writing the piece.

"It kept me sane for those few months," he said.

Roughly 10 to 20 years ago there were many new music and contemporary music festivals all through Germany, according to Nicholas. Those gatherings established the careers of some of today's recognized composers, including French composer Pierre Boulez. Now, CMS is one of the only outlets for composers to have their works reviewed by an international panel. It is not CMS's mission to make or break musicians, so presenting his work to the panel can only do good for Hilliard and

Kehlenbrink and Nicholas are no strangers to international performances. Kehlenbrink is the director of the Studies Abroad Program in London.

"I'm really excited about my first trip to Vienna," Kehlenbrink said. "It's a real honor to perform in the city that produced the world's greatest musicians.

Nicholas has toured Europe with various chamber groups, hitting major European cities and venues throughout his career as a performing artist.



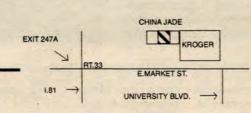
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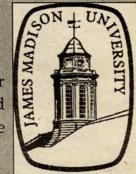
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# Gemini gears up for Fall '97

by Celeste Legg contributing writer

Ever notice how the campus cable channel 43 seems seems to consist primarily of a never-ending stream of cartoonish graphics and elevator music? Gemini Entertainment plans to change all that next fall with a series of new programs produced entirely by students.

The idea for Gemini Entertainment sparked last year in the creative minds of seniors Bill Johnson and Jeff Lofgren. According to Johnson, he and Lofgren had been wanting to make a movie together since they met freshman year as roommates. Last April, they decided to produce a miniseries for the campus that evolved into the movie "To Helene," which premiered at Grafton-Stovall Theatre April 4.

Gemini Entertainment was created so other students could gain experience by producing a TV program. "We realized the scope of the idea [of Gemini] and the magnitude of what it could become," Lofgren said.

The overall goal is to set Gemini in motion so it can carry on and provide regular programming for Channel 43, Johnson said.

At the beginning of this semester, Gemini advertised for potential candidates to work with them producing programs for Channel 43, eventually attracting twenty applications. Gemini selected four submissions for production.

The programs chosen were the ones that were the best suited for students and Gemini to work on, Lofgren said.

Right now, the projects are in the preproduction phase or the scripting and casting phases, Lofgren added. Shooting for programs begins when classes resume in the fall. The programs should air about three weeks later.

There is a fairly wide diversity in the applications selected. "Our Selfish Opinions," produced by Johnson and Tara McGuire, is a "Talk-Soupish' film review and commentary with a sarcastic, cynical twist, Johnson said.

"Flickering Lights" is a different type of comedy, said producer, director and writer Kevin Abadie. It is a show about two college sophomores who continue to get themselves in and out of problems. "Each problem is stupid on the outside, but very personally important," Abadie said.

A documentary on the JMU parking situation produced by Ted Boyke and a 20 minute movie called "Puddlepoint" produced by Meredith Bragg are also in the preliminary stages now, Lofgren said.

Gemini got its start with a grant from UPB. It used this money to finance the production of "To Helene," using equipment from the media productions department as well as some of their own equipment. Gemini is looking to purchase a camera of its own for next fall's productions. It is also applying for grants from both on and off-campus organizations to help finance expenses.

Gemini Entertainment is organized much like any other campus group in that it has an executive board of seven members making the decisions and plans. Johnson and Lofgren are the original founders of Gemini. A new executive board is elected each December, Johnson said. Johnson is now the executive producer of Gemini.

Ten years down the road, Gemini Entertainment "would love to fully utilize the capacity that we have here at JMU, as well as in Gemini," Lofgren said. Right now, Channel 43 has only a few programs scattered among the graphics. Gemini hopes to reverse that order.

Starting next fall, Gemini Entertainment will have an office in Taylor Hall as a home base, Johnson said.

#### Books

# History in architecture

Clinical psychologist explores historical growth of a Virginia community in new book

by Jim "Vegas" Terp style editor

o become intimately acquainted with an old house and to attempt to 'know it' is a highly personal endeavor. Few objects in our lives are as dear to us as our homes." So begins Michael S. Shutty Jr.'s historical exploration of Augusta County, Va, in An Old House in Greenville, Virginia.

throughout the upper Valley. The ideal house had a three-bay, symmetrically organized facade. As mentioned before, the emerging Georgian style placed a high premium upon balanced house design."

Analysis such as this points to the best and the worst aspect of the book. For some, the dispassionate analysis will probably have a distancing effect, but those with an academic interest in the subject matter should find Shutty's scholarship to be solid.

#### REVIEW

Shutty, a clinical psychologist, traces the development of an ordinary Virginia community by examining the architectural changes of the region. For the most part, he is successful in creating a valuable resource for those interested in Virginia history and/or architectural development.

As an academic resource, An Old House, which consists of piecing history together from scraps, is quite remarkable. Making the ordinary interesting is no easy undertaking, but as Shutty relates tales about Revolutionary War casualty Captain James Tate or the 1914 destruction of Greenville's jailhouse by two drunken inmates, one begins to get a sense of the community's human history.

On the other hand, the one-sentence account of the 1764 murder of Alexander and Mary Crawford by Shawnee Indians makes it difficult to empathize with the plight of earlier pioneers in this region. One understands that frontier life wasn't safe, however, without an emotional connection to the individuals involved, the event has little impact. But these are the challenges one faces when piecing together history.

At the heart of *An Old House* is Shutty's architectural analysis. Through his writing, one sees the construction of a home is rarely an arbitrary event. Factors such as the availability of materials, the geographical location of the home and the skills of the builder influence both the functional and aesthetic features of a house. Additionally, photographs and diagrams provide readers with a useful visual entry into the world of architecture.

For the general reader, the greatest hindrance in reading An Old House lies not so much in the complexity of ideas but in the presentation of the material. At one point Shutty relates: "The fenestration of Steele House was patterned after the progressive house styles in vogue

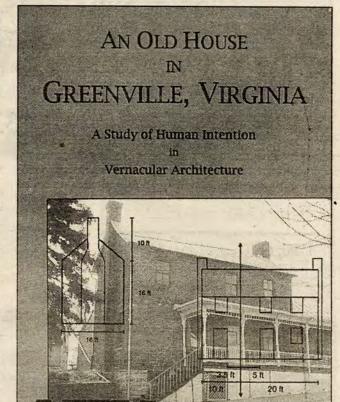


PHOTO COURTESY McDONALD & WOODWARD PUBLISHING Michael S. Shutty melds history and architecture in his work An Old House in Greenville, Virginia.

Michael S. Shutty, Jr.

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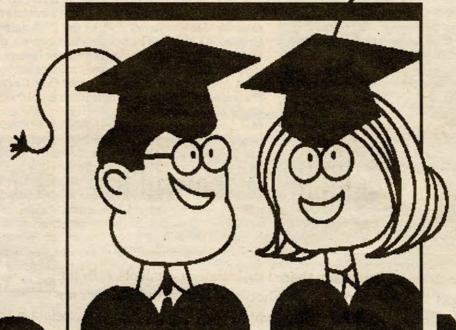
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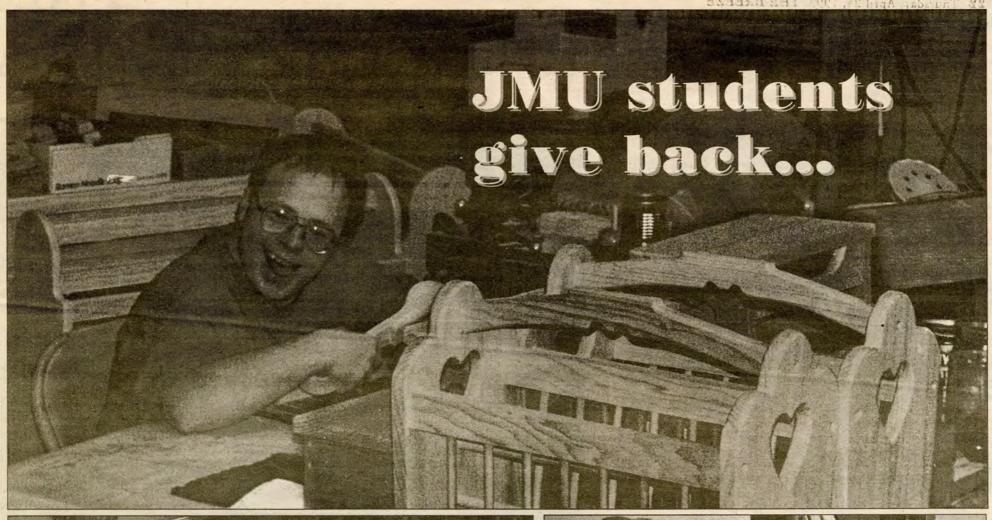
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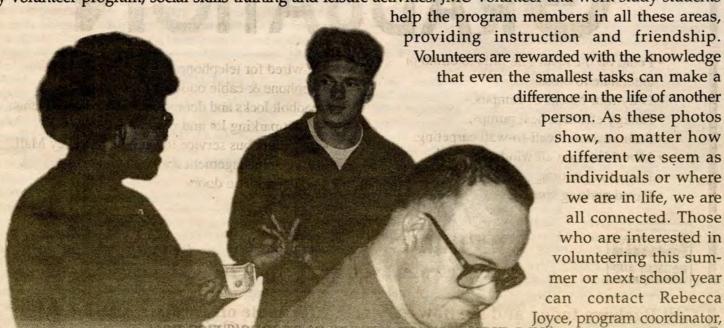


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his year, several JMU students shared their time and talents with the employees of the Op Shop. The Op Shop is a work activity center for adults with mental retardation. The center is sponsored by the Association For Retarded Citizens, a United Way Agency. At the Op Shop, employees do woodwork and crafts that they sell to the Harrisonburg community. Op Shop members also participate in an academic tutoring 'program, community volunteer program, social skills training and leisure activities. JMU volunteer and work study students







# Through the Looking Glass

Over and out: SARAH KAIN intercepts the last dispatches from the Class of 1997 photo illustration by ED DYER

Madison University draws to a close. Or is that, joyfully, another year at James Madison University draws to a close? For most students, especially those walking the plush green . . . turf of Bridgeforth Stadium on May 3, this depends largely on what the future has in store for

After all, this is what all the pain, pleasure and procrastination of the past four, five or six years has been for; this great moment of truth, this glorious epiphany known as graduation. Graduation, supposedly, will bring about a marvelous understanding of life, and beyond 10 a.m. Saturday lies the real world. Not the real world promised to high school kids ready to shed the fetters of parental supervision - but the real Real World (no, not the TV show, either). The Real World filled with several hundred types of insurance, several thousand types of rental payments and several million types of credit lines. The real world means finding a

job — preferably a job in the field one has dedicated his or her college career to - and making enough money to survive.

Some soon-to-be-graduates are

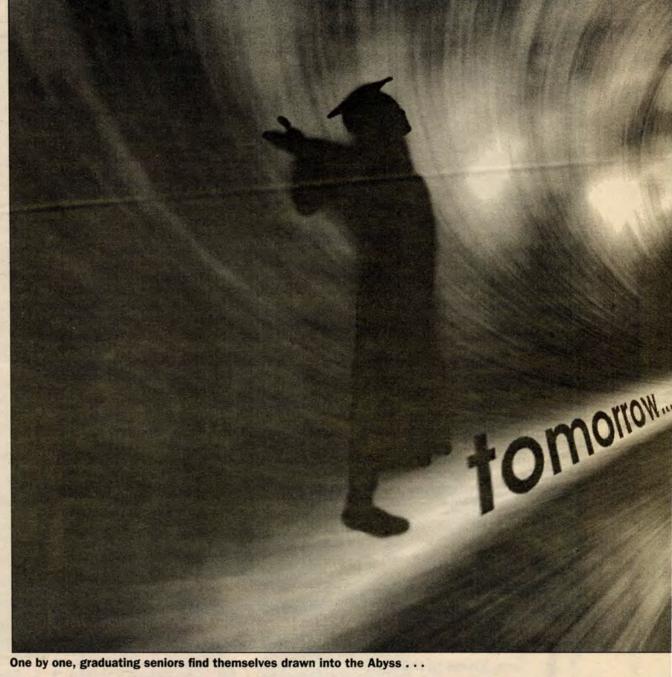
prepared. They threw themselves into their college careers knowing exactly what they wanted to do, and exactly how they were going

Senior Chris Diaz, for example, is a sociology major with a criminal justice minor who has his plan pretty much set in stone. "I knew exactly what I wanted to do with myself — I could have finished my. major in two and a half years if I didn't have to do the liberal studies [requirement].

Diaz, who interned with the Harrisonburg Police Department this semester, plans to spend the summer working as a part-time dispatcher for them while he waits for a place in the Waynesboro Police Academy. He intends to work as a city police officer for two or three years before applying to and becoming part of the Naval Crime Investigative Service. NCIS, a civilian branch of the navy, is an 'equivalent to the FBI" according

His immediate plans, however, include taking May session to finish a paper for one of his professors and helping his martial arts instructor, Situ Shari Arehart of Harrisonburg, with a series of women's self defense seminars.

Diaz recently received his black belt in Chuan Sa Kwo Su Kwoon, a



traditional style of Chinese Kenpo, and may become partners with Arehart in her karate school.

The combination of police work and martial arts makes his future a busy one. "In three years, I hope to have gained a lot of teaching and business experience," Diaz said.

Senior Mat Pasquale also has a fairly secure future. An Information Systems and Technology major, Pasquale has already accepted a position with Performance Engineering

Corporation in Fairfax.

What helped him the most in securing a job, he said, was the Office of Career Services. After "floundering on the graduate school deal," last semester, Pasquale decided to jump right into the job market after gradua-

He interviewed with OCS, which then found companies with whom he was compatible (kind of like a match-making service, but totally different).

Pasquale then went through a

series of interviews with each company, and the result was a starting position as an engineer, working with computer hardware, software and networks.

"I have a job in the field that I'm interested in, which is good. It's in NoVa, which is good. And

I'm making g o o d money," he "I intended to . . . be Which is teaching in ten years. all fine with

for Things didn't quite work now. In the future, out that way. Pasquale would like to be in a more man-

agerial type of position, "doing more things, making more deci-

Some graduates are less certain as to what the immediate future holds for them. Senior Tonya Howe, for example, an English and philosophy double major, is

"dead-set" on getting her doctorate so she can teach college-level English.

Graduate school will be necessary to accomplish this, but for now, she's planning on working in the nation's capital at an editorial

or copy-editing job.
"I need

to live by myself for a while, Howe said, asserting a need to be less depen-Tonya Howe dent on othexpected May 1997 graduate ers such as her mother

This plan is a slight variation on what she originally planned as a freshman. "I intended to get my Bachelor's degree, jump right into my Master's [program], jump right into my Doctorate, and be teaching in 10 years," Howe said. "Of course, things didn't quite work

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# CUSON Afterlife



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Of course, not everybody has intentions or well-laid plans. Some students graduate with very little idea of what they would like to do with their future.

Senior Diane Gunter, an English major with an anthropology minor, has no far-reaching career goals for now - but she does know that travel would be a nice change of pace after four years of academic work.

Gunter has tentative plans for a trip to Europe with her roommates after graduation. If she doesn't do that, she'll work in Harrisonburg until the fall, at which point she thinks she'd like to teach English in

I definitely foresee Thailand in my future," she laughed. "I just want to travel a lot, and get an indepth look at the country.

Gunter also thinks she'd like to be a photographer while on these travels, but isn't sure how profitable or practical it would be

Oddly enough, neither Gunter

nor Howe, or Pasquale or Diaz feel that their academic training played a vital part in what they are doing

Pasquale elaborated, "It obviously has done a lot in that I'm a totally different person than when I first came to JMU, [but] I'm not doing anything that I was academically prepared for."

Howe and Gunter agreed their own studies were helpful, but not entirely useful — classes merely developed their interest in what they wanted to do with their future. Howe said her experience in completing a senior thesis was enough to justify spending four years in college.

Gunter felt that despite the fact

she won't be jumping right into a career or following up on her major course of study, JMU was

still a vital part of her life.

"If I had gone straight out into the real world after high school I would have fallen flat on my face,"

she said.
"Maybe now I'll just trip."

# Hit the road, Jack

May graduates hit the open road to find answers, see the sights and simply prolong the inevitable

by Jen Nowitzky

There's just something about the college years that brings out the wanderlust in many students. Whether one's need to explore the vast lands of the United States stems from previous traveling, the desire to visit unseen lands or merely to prolong the inevitable — the real world — one thing is for sure: These students are ready to get the wheels spinning on their post-graduate lives.

Seniors Greg Manonne, roommate Greg Pons and a friend from the University of Virginia, have set aside about four weeks after their May gradua-tions to take in the sights and sounds of the West

"I've seen pictures, and it's so beautiful," Mannone said. "I just want to get out there."

The trio originally expected to drive across the entire country, but they hit a few kinks, namely money and time. Wanting mainly to see the other side of the country, they composed a plan to fly into Denver and rent a car to drive up the Pacific Coast. They found cheap round-trip tickets into Denver and will save money by returning a car with less mileage on it. Plus, "we avoid all the boring states in the middle — cornfields and all," Manonne said.

Like many fearless travelers, these guys don't

have a designated plan.
"We're most likely going to wing it," Mannone said. But they do have some places they won't let

"We want to hit the parks like Yosemite and Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon, Rocky Mountains

and take in some baseball games," Manonne said.

Also to save money, Manonne said they will camp out. And should they venture into an area where they know someone, they will "try to burn a

Once they have exhausted their resources on the road, all three have jobs waiting for them upon their return to Northern Virginia.
"I'm going into debt," Mannone said. "All three

of us start working in July and start paying it off."

Seniors Ashley Hall and Pam Weyers also have cross country plans in the works. After spending some time last year "doing the Europe thing," the two have decided to bring things a little closer to

After tentatively planning their excursion over the past year, Hall and Weyers will take off the second week of May for six weeks. With so much time to spare, they have scheduled a big loop around the country, starting South and heading to the West Coast. Then, like Manonne and crew, they plan to visit some of the parks in the Northwest before returning home. While Hall and Weyers have picked out certain places to visit, they mostly plan to take things as they come.

To cut back on costs, Hall said they will do a little camping as well as "accumulating numbers" of friends and relatives on their journey.

Weyer's dad's 4x4, which the two inherited when Weyer's dad wanted to sell it, will serve as their mode of transport.

"[The car] should make it," Hall said with a hopeful grin.

But more than the condition of the car, Hall's biggest concern is the cost of gas.

With no post-graduation employment arranged, Hall jokes she will keep putting the trip on credit cards and deal with the *beaucoup* bills when she returns home

"For a while I felt guilty about not having plans, but the people I've talked to say this is the time [to go cross country]," Hall said. "A year from now I'm not going to take a summer off from my

Another threesome that may be spotted cruising westward are graduating seniors Kristin Brooks, Carla Haarmeyer and Kara Ogletree.

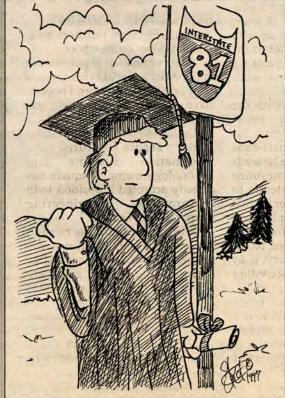
Haarmeyer's brand new Jeep — so new it still

hasn't arrived at the dealer yet — will serve as the group's transport to California.

"We're just going to these places we haven't been before or in a long time . . . before entering the real world." Brooks said. real world," Brooks said.

Beginning on June 17, their eight-day jaunt is planned so tightly, it's almost scary. After six pittops, where they have already made most of their hotel arrangements, the trio will end in Los Angeles, where they will spend a week gallivanting before Brooks and Ogletree fly back home. Haarmeyer will stay in California to begin work-

They were originally only going to New Orleans, but with Haarmeyer needing to be in



SCOTT TROBAUGH/senior artist

see ROAD page 31



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# Students make the Valley their summer home

by Brian Minter staff writer

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"Sometimes I wonder what I'm agonna do, cause there ain't no cure for the summertime blues."

Eddie Cochrane knew it. Charlie Brown knew it. Everybody knows it — the summer is a dull time. We anxiously wait from March to May for classes to end and summer to begin, and when they do, we have two weeks of glorious freedom before we are reduced to watching reruns of "Mama's Family" and counting the dead bugs in the window screen.

For most of us at JMU, the summer months are at least a time to abandon our adopted home of Harrisonburg and return to the cities and suburbs from whence we came. But for some, Harrisonburg is home during the summer as well.

"I was taking classes, and I also had a job with freshman orientation," said junior Eliza Skinner, who spent last summer in Harrisonburg. "It was pretty boring. We walked to 7-Eleven and got slurpees. We went to the mall a lot to see if we could get free stuff. We went out of town a lot.

"Once we went to Staunton," she said.
"We drove around, went to the dollar store and came home. It was a very sad day."

Skinner said she didn't particularly enjoy her summer here, but she is staying in town this summer as well. "I might as well stay here," she said. "I don't have the money to go anywhere."

Like many students who spend the summer in town, Skinner had to sublet a room. Of all the residence halls on campus, only Wampler Hall stays open for summer session classes. There are usually around 80 students living there, according to the Office of Residence Life.

According to information provided by Associate Registrar Michelle White last year over 4,000 students attended summer session classes, and this year there are already 2,500 students registered with two



ANGELA SMITH/senior photographer

Kline's Dairy Bar is a popular hangout for students who choose to brave the hot Harrisonburg summers. Here, senior Heather Friesen (right) enjoys a cone.

weeks of registration left to go. That's a lot of people who aren't staying on campus, and that's just the number of students taking classes. Still more spend the summer here just to work or live with friends.

"I rented a room in a house on Mason Street," said junior Joe Janda, who spent the summer of 1995 in Harrisonburg. "I just pulled a flyer off of a wall and called them. The first time I went to see the house I signed the lease."

Janda recommends living with people you already know, in a place that is clean and has lots of windows. "I lived in a place that was dirty and had no windows," he said. "Subletting itself was no big deal, but living with people I didn't know was a big deal," he added. "There was lots of conflict."

Freshman Katie Frichtel is spending her first summer in Harrisonburg this year, but since she already lives in a big house with four friends, she doesn't have a problem finding a place to stay. Tales of oppressive heat and even more oppressive boredom don't bother her.

"I'd much rather stay here than go home and live with my parents," she said. "I think it'll be fun."

Jay Moran, a junior, warns that Harrisonburg in the summer is anything but fun. He spent last summer in the same boat as most students who stay for the summer, taking classes and working.

"May was cool because there were still people around," he said. "But June was bad. Every party I went to was the same people I saw every night. And it was so hot."

Janda agrees Harrisonburg's weather in the summer is no picnic. "It was hot and sticky," he said.

"But summer is like that everywhere. There weren't a lot of things to do," he said "[There was] Dave's Taverna on Tuesdays for jazz night. We had cookouts every now and then. They were fun. I went to the pool, there's a public pool in Westover Park. If you're a resident of Harrisonburg you can pay a dollar and go swimming."

"It wasn't so bad," Janda said. "I'd do it again."

Moran, however, dissented.

"No way, man," he said. "Never."

Other summer hangouts include Kline's Dairy Bar, which features an constantly changing flavor-of-the-week as well as \$1 ice cream cones. If you're desperate, Valley Mall and Carrier Library both feature air-conditioning as well as free admission.

Freshman Jen Rose, a Harrisonburg native who has spent many summers here, offered a few helpful hints for beating both the heat and the boredom.

"Harrisonburg is a good place to be in the summer if you're nature oriented, if you like to hike or swim," she said. "We're surrounded by mountains and national parks.

"If you're good at trespassing, there are lots of places to swim and things to jump off of."

There are also plenty of good places to hike, Rose said, especially at nearby George Washington National Forest and Skyline Drive. As for swimming, there are even more options.

"If you go out West Market Street towards West Virginia there's lots of neatplaces to swim," she said. "Water holes along the highway, places like Raleigh Springs."

Rose recommends JMU students spending the summer in Harrisonburg check out the Rockingham County Fair in August.

"They have rickety, dangerous rides and scary people and a lot of livestock and big name country singers, but I like the rides and the food is good," she said. "It's a lot of fun."

# Trailblazing: the job path less traveled by students

by Phil Kinzler senior writer

As summer draws nigh, it is time to make plans for the warm season. Some are working those jobs nearly everyone has had at some point: the waiter, the bagger, the intern who makes copies, files reports and answers the phone. Some are traveling to Europe and places on the other side of the pond, others are traveling across this great land of ours (SEE PAGES 24-25). Talking to some denizens of this university, one finds a dearth of memories from jobs gone by.

Senior Mike Castellano worked at a place that would have comic book aficionados drooling — the home of The Uncanny X-Men, The Amazing Spider-Man and scores of heroes and villains — Marvel Comics. Castellano, a marketing major, interned in the editorial planning department.

"We set up the scheduling for when and where the comic books would go," he said. "We also worked as a liaison between the corporate executives, who wanted as many books on the market as possible, and the creative department, who were worried about saturating the market with the product." They also decided the fate of projects by establishing what new books would to send stores and distributors. Castellano also performed popularity analyses of comic books, as well as usual clerical duties.

Located in the sprawling metropolis of Manhattan, Marvel Comics was the source of many fond memories for Castellano. "I liked working in New York City and getting up early, and taking the train into the city wasn't too bad," he said. "And there are always cool people on the street, like the Jews for Jesus. What are they about?"

Then there were the people at the job."I met all of the editors, like Bob Harris, the editor-in-chief of Marvel and the [long-time editor] of the X-Men," he said. He also met Stan Lee, a founding father of Marvel Comics. "I met him at a picnic in Central Park. Everyone calls him 'Stan the Man."

When asked to work like a super hero, most people would grumble, not taking it literally. But not those at Marvel. "There were tours of the office every Friday, and they hired an actor to give the tours in a Spider-Man costume," Castellano said. "One day he didn't come in, and I was the only expendable person who could fit into the costume. I had to dress like Spider-Man and give a tour to a bunch of elementary school kids."

And don't think he didn't end up in print. "One of the interns wrote a story for *Marvel Vision* [a publication of the Marvel Universe]," Castellano said. "I was referred to as 'frat boy,' and I got my picture in the book." However, there are no plans for a Castellano-Man book in the future.

On a totally different level, senior Pete Mochnal remembers a job that stank — literally.

"During the summer of my junior year of high school, I worked as a garbage man," he said. "I did it purely for the money, though I didn't make as much as the regular guys who were union."

His days began at 5 a.m., when he arrived at the station in his hometown of Clinton, N.J. "The other guys would be drinking coffee," Mochnal said. "I was kind of on the outside, but the guys enjoyed having me there."

When one typically thinks of a sanitation engineer, one thinks of the glamorous men holding onto the back of the truck, but "my boss wouldn't let me ride back there," Mochnal said. "But when we left for our route, the other guys let me."

So there he was, on the back of the truck, picking up peoples' garbage. "I used to get yelled at all the time: 'Don't look, just toss it!'," Mochnal said.

It wasn't all bad, though. "I found a tape recorder that I still have," he said. "I don't know why I kept it; I guess just to remember that summer."

Finally, while most students just dream of doing something to help the earth, sophomore David Gatton was doing something about it.

"My dad is an environmental consultant [on the eastern shore of Maryland], and for the past couple of summers, I

see JOBS page 31

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# Grad students — those who st

You should not, under any circumstances, go to graduate school because you just don't know what else to do, or . . . you think it might just be cool . . .

#### Commentary by Matt Bondurant

I have tried not to preach about returning to or staying in school in this short article. But I do feel a few things have to be addressed immediately. So I'll be serious here for a bit; bear with

As a graduate student, the one thing I realize is it is imperative you base your decision to return to school on a serious, well thought-out, overwhelming desire to learn and to further explore your chosen field. You must be dissatisfied with your current knowledge of this subject and consumed with the idea of learning more. And you must be insane.

Graduate students generally don't have many hobbies. What we do is our work and hobby in

You should not, under any circumstances, go to graduate school because you just don't know what else to do, or because you think it might just be cool to stay around campus for a while longer. If these things are your impetus, you will be wasting your time and lots of money, and

the odds are you won't be too

successful or happy doing it. Before you decide to stay, the first thing you should do is get the heck out of town. This town. As soon as possible. Coming back is okay - after all, I did it. But you have to get away for a while, or it just might drive you to the brink of madness

Harrisonburg is funny like that. Think about this town for a minute. Did you ever notice that the entire population demographic in this town seems to lie either in the 18-to-23-year-old bracket or the 40-to-90-year-old bracket? There is a reason for that. There are about a dozen people in Harrisonburg between the ages of 24 and 35, and I already know them all. I am excluding people who have a little Calvin figure urinating on a number on the back window of their truck, the people who are so cooked from smoking too much herb that you can hear their brain crackling like bacon and the people who have no concept of personal hygiene. Remove all those people, and you are left with

And if you want to talk about single people in this age bracket, forget it: Either it's big-haired Reba from the Blue Foxx or some undergrad bubblehead who is looking to escape her Gen-X social circle. So who is left? I suggest you start developing imaginary friends.

What I mean by getting away is you need a break from Harrisonburg, JMU and academics. Clear your mind (if you still have one left,) because in graduate school, you will have to use it for a change. What I recommend is putting some distance between yourself and this miserable little backwater cow-town. Travel. See the world. I mean the world outside of Northern Virginia.

I know what you are saying The usual excuses for not doing anything go like this: 1) I'm scared. 2) I'm broke. Just about everyone these days claims to be independent - fear is not a factor. I know a lot of you may be unfamiliar with a concept that solves the money problem - it's called work. It's rather interesting: You do things for someone, and they give you money. Seriously, you can go anywhere in this country, anywhere save downtown Manhattan or Beverly Hills, and get a job and enjoy

yourself. And if you are willing to wait tables, you can actually make lots of money and have lots of spare time. Your parents were wrong; you can work any sort of menial labor, non-labor or whatever type of job and make enough money to support yourself. Assuming, of course, that you don't intend to socially elevate yourself during this period.

Don't get me wrong: You will be living as a an upwardlymobile homeless person, but what have you got now? America is a big place, and anyone who doesn't think we have separate cultures to experience within this country ought to visit Big Hole, Montana, New Orleans or anywhere in Texas. And while you are there, research your graduate programs and apply.
Why wait tables in

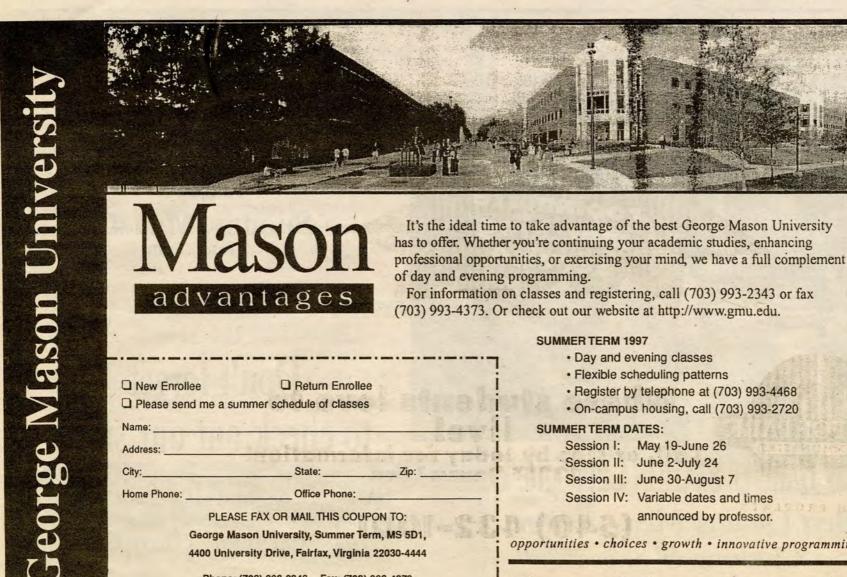
Harrisonburg when you can wait tables at the beach, at a ski-resort, in Dayton, Ohio, even? And get ready for some rejections - getting into graduate school these days is basically like winning the lottery.

Some people might hassle you about staying in school, saying you are just putting off working for a living, that you are just wasting time before starting your life. It's hard not to think of things like this, especially when you are standing in the kitchen at midnight eating a spaghetti sauce sandwich over the sink while reading a book.

Graduate school is anything but glamorous. As a grad stu-dent, you will start to dream about food and money more than sex. Your debts are stacked so high you don't even know what those numbers mean anymore, and your brain begins to feel crowded, not with SportsCenter statistics but with real knowledge - knowledge you want and need. (Now you are beginning to understand why most grad students are insane.)

It's okay to question these things. But this is what I think: Your life begins when you start it. Nobody is going to fire a gun to start the race of your life. You decide when you want to get going. It doesn't necessarily start when you get married or get a "real" job, but it does when you start thinking for yourself. If you have made the right decision about grad school, then your life has started. Because what you are doing is your life.

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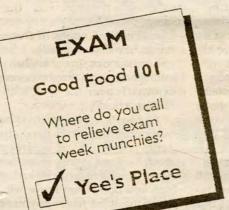
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helped him with wetland, forest and submerged aquatic vegetation delineation," he said.

While this may sound like gibberish, Gatton was quick to explain the importance of the work. "When a developer wants to build something on some land, he hires my father to test the land," he said.

To classify the land, they walk along the area and test the ground to see how moist and how well-drained the land is.

'We mark the wetland line with flags, and then, for the developer to get a permit to build, the Army Corps of Engineers must walk the line and approve it," Gatton said.

"Sometimes, we haggle over whether or not a tire track with standing water is wetland that's how specific they get."

If the land is a forest, they classify it as old growth or new growth by measuring the trunks of trees and determining what foliage grows on the land.

Sometimes we'll come upon

marijuana fields or immigrants' shacks," Gatton said.

"But the most interesting thing that happened was when my dad and I were out doing a forest survey and he found \$800 under a tree.

"Evidently, a nearby house was robbed, and when the robber was running, he threw the money under the tree. The robber was killed by the police and obviously never recovered the money," he said.

So ponder the tales of these three summertime warriors.

They had jobs that gave them lifetime memories. Those types of jobs are out there.

Good luck in your searches.

#### Road

California to start working, the cross country road trip was too good an opportunity to pass up.

Among their planned stops are Nashville, Dallas, the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas.

Because all three have jobs,

the cost of the trip is not as much a factor as it is for other travelers

But to cut back on money, their eight-day trip is planned by the hour.

Brooks explained, "If we drive less each day, we have to

stay in more hotels.
"Basically we're driving all day and doing everything at night."

But their last hoorah together before going their separate ways provides one issue they have to overcome:

"The biggest challenge is going to be packing minimal stuff to bring," Brooks said with a laugh.

For two more graduating seniors, the trek across country is just a steppingstone to what lies

Steve Holt and pal Rob Weinig plan to hit civilization [in Alaska] the open — nothing there but road in the beginning of American beauty." June.

Their final destination? Alaska.

"I can't imagine it taking more than a week," Holt said. The duo has no definite stops except for a brief fly-by in Chicago to see

Holt's sister.

"There's not a lot of

a senior travelling to Alaska after graduation

After tutoring in May, Holt expects to make enough money to at least get him to Washington (and, he freely admits, enough money "to drink"), where they will hop

on a ferry to Alaska. The duo will cruise in style in Weinig's

van, where Steve Holt they will also sleep. A

hesitant Holt suggests, "Maybe a campground. I don't think a hotel's going to happen."

So why, oh why, would two

graduating seniors pack up their lives and head to Alaska? For four reasons.

"One, I want to do something I haven't done before . . . Second, it's a beautiful place, I hear. There's not a lot of civilization nothing there but American beauty . . . Third, I hear you can make decent money, at least enough to get you there and back ... Hopefully no net loss."

But the fourth reason appears to hold the most weight for Holt, who plans to work in the fishing industry in some sort of capacity.

"Every time I tell someone I'm going to Alaska, someone has a horror story and the stories are great . . . When you hear enough stories you start to get excited about it." he said.

Holt and Weinig had been

discussing the trip for about a year, first as a joke, but "sometime around happy hour," the idea solidified, according to Holt.

Though they have no concrete plans, they do have one advantage — Weinig's uncle lives in Anchorage, Alaska. "So that's our fallback," Holt said.

The duo will stay, tentatively until the end of August or "if [the conditions] are worse than they say," Holt said, denying it could ever be as horrible as the numerous stories suggest.

So whether, the cross country itinerary brings the fearless traveler to a final destination or just provides an opportunity for a final fling with one's beloved col-lege buddies, the open road is

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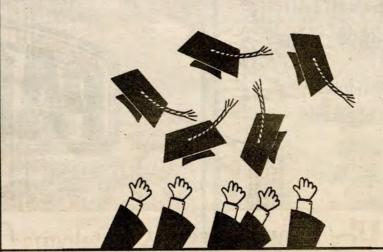
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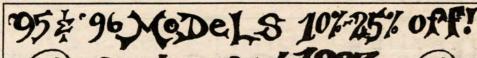
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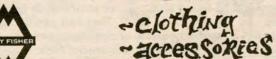
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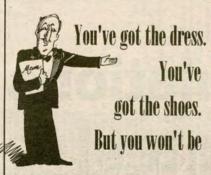
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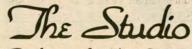
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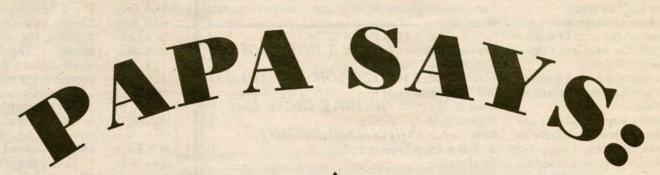


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# The 1996-'97 Breeze Athletes of the Year

If there was any doubt about who would be named *The Breeze* Male Athlete of the Year, it was cleared up Sunday afternoon when the Dallas Cowboys selected Macey Brooks in the fourth round of the NFL draft.

Being drafted was the cap on what has been a tremendous collegiate career for the senior wide receiver, and he leaves JMU with his name near the top of almost every JMU football offensive category.

"This season overall was pretty good," Brooks said. "I learned a lot, experienced a lot and overall was happy with it."

Brooks takes an impressive résumé with him to Dallas, as he is the Dukes' career touchdown receiving leader (25), and the career season touchdown receiving leader (14). Brooks is fourth on JMU's career receptions list with 118 career catches.

"Last year, I was just kind of relying on Macey to catch the ball," sophomore quarterback Greg Maddox said.

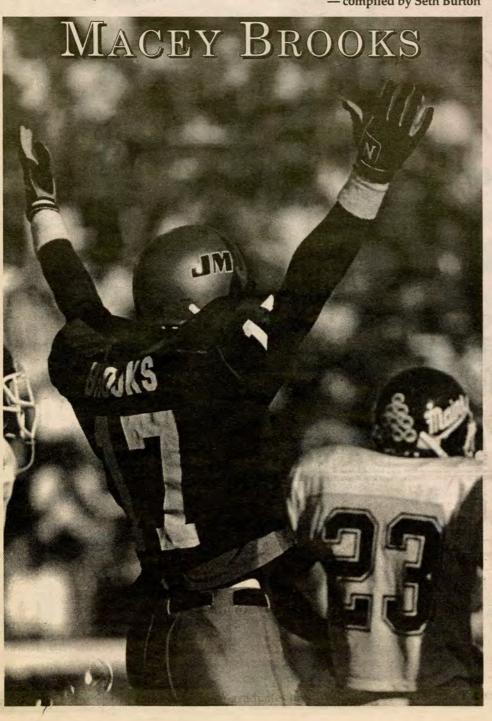
And Brooks usually did. Since 1993, Brooks has racked up a total of 2,014 receiving yards, placing him third on the JMU all-time list behind David McLeod and former Washington Redskin Gary Clark. Brooks is the seventh leading scorer in JMU football history, with 150 points.

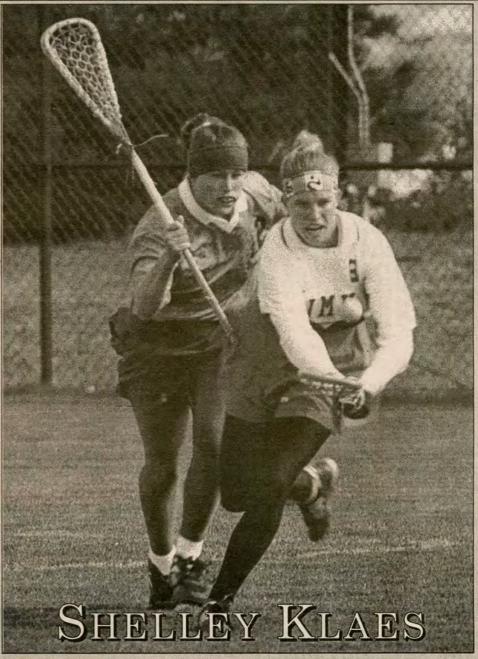
"He's fast, and he's got great ability for his size," JMU wide receivers coach James Franklin said. "He's a very smooth athlete with great, soft hands. With his experience, he's a smart player."

Dallas Cowboys receivers coach Hubbard Alexander seems to agree.

"He's got a lot of athletic ability," Alexander said. "We think he'll fit the mold of the receivers we're used to dealing with. He's just got to step up and play well."

- compiled by Seth Burton





Usually, when a publication selects an "Athlete of the Year," candidates are carefully analyzed, compared to each other and voters ask each other, "Why should they win?" In the case of lacrosse player Shelley Klaes, however, the question was really "Why shouldn't she?" There were no answers. Hence, Klaes is the *The Breeze* Female Athlete of the Year for 1996-'97.

Just check out this résumé: Second Team All-American last year and probable First Team selection this season, team leader in goals (41) and points (64), second on the team in assists (23), JMU's all-time leader in assists (71), second all-time in points (189) and fifth in goals (118). All this besides the fact she is the only starting senior on the third-ranked lacrosse team in the country, and the season isn't over yet.

"I think Shelley would be the first person to tell you that back in her sophomore year she probably never dreamed she'd be an All-American her last two years," head coach Jennifer Ulehla said. "The progression she and her game have made these past three years has been unbelievable, and it's a tribute to how hard she has worked to get there."

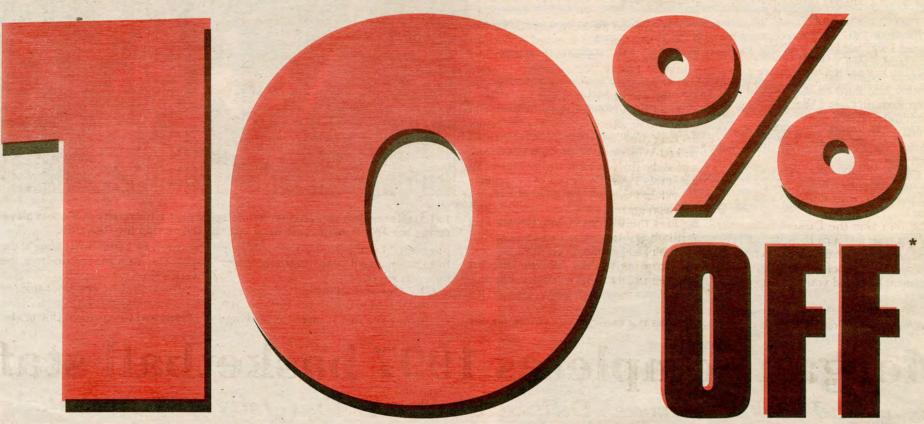
Consistency has been the key word for defining Klaes' career year. In 16 games, she has scored at least one goal in each and has been held without an assist only five times. Considering the opponents' defense is usually keying on shutting Klaes down, her numbers are even more impressive.

"I knew I'd be pressured a lot more by defenses this year," Klaes said. "I worked real hard on my one-on-one game this summer, tried to improve my shooting and basically just got more comfortable on the attack this year."

"I'm fortunate to have had a coach who is very intense and wants everyone to realize their potential," she said, "and I have teammates who have really responded and played well."

- compiled by Justin M. Christopher

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an East-West All-Star game, as well as against the elder

# Third-ranked Dukes sweep up at lacrosse CAAs

by Chris Leonard contributing writer

It wasn't exactly David and Goliath, but the JMU women's lacrosse team pulled off a stunning performance at last weekend's CAA Tournament in Williamsburg.

The squad upset two of the top fiveranked teams in the country in less than 48 hours to win their first-ever CAA title.

Comebacks were the order of business as JMU rallied from an 8-3 deficit in the final against Loyola University and 6-4 against the College of William & Mary in

The Dukes up-ended the top-seeded and then No. 2 ranked Loyola Greyhounds with six unanswered goals in the final 13

"They played with heart, soul and talent," Loyola lacrosse coach Diane Aikens said. "They wanted it more than we did."

Loyola led the entire game until junior attack Jessica Kane scored the tying goal with 3:29 remaining in the second half. Kane delivered the knockout punch just 58 seconds later on an assist from senior

Riley sparked the rally off back-to-back goals with the Dukes down 8-3. Riley finished the game with four goals and two

The win was the Dukes' first over Loyola in their last nine tries, dating back to 1991. Add the fact that the Greyhounds had won three out of the last four CAA tournament titles and you wind up with a rather major upset.

The key to the title was defense. The Dukes held the 11th-ranked Loyola offense four goals under their season average of

"They really controlled the tempo in the second half," Aikens said. "They took

The Dukes were led throughout the tournament by Riley and senior Shelley Klaes. Each had six goals, combining for over one-third of the Dukes' scoring. The two were named to the All-CAA First Team last week.

Klaes currently ranks 10th among Division I players in points per game and assists per game with a 4.00 and 1.44 average, respectively.

Riley is ranked ninth among Division I players with a 1.50 assists per game aver-

JMU entered the tournament as the No. 3 seed, and quickly handed American University a 14-5 defeat in the quarterfinal round on Friday. Nine different players scored for the Dukes, while JMU goalie Kate Brew recorded eight saves.

The Dukes climbed the next mountain

on Saturday, when they made a late comeback against second-seeded and fifthranked William & Mary. Rebecca Tweel scored the game winner with 1:57 remaining. It was Tweel's only shot of the game.

When the week was over, the Dukes had won games over three top-10 teams. Besides the victories over Loyola and William & Mary, the Dukes defeated ninth-ranked Dartmouth on April 14.

According to JMU Athletic Director Don Lemish, the CAA championship puts the JMU women's lacrosse program on the map.
"This is a major, major victory for our



KYLE BUSS/senior photographer

JMU freshman defender Jennifer Valore spins past a University of Virginia player during the April 9 game. Last weekend, the Dukes won the CAA title.

program," Lemish said. "This will help them realize that they are truly a contender for a national title."

The Dukes had more to celebrate Monday when the Brine Poll NCAA Division I Women's Lacrosse rankings were released with JMU sitting at the No. 3 spot. The team moved up from the prior week's No. 8 ranking.

The Dukes finished out their regular season yesterday with a game against 13th-ranked Georgetown University.

# Morgan completes 1997 basketball staff

#### Men's head basketball coach Dillard tabs former University of Virginia star Richard Morgan as the Dukes' new restricted-earnings assistant coach

by John M. Taylor senior writer

A month ago, Richard Morgan was at the Final Four in Indianapolis, rubbing elbows and looking for a job. Last week, he landed on his feet not too far from home.

The 1989 University of Virginia graduate was named

an assistant coach to Sherman Dillard last week, rounding out the first-year head men's basketball coach's staff.

"I was trying to get in with some people, see who I could meet, meeting as many people as I could," Morgan said of his job hunting trip to Indianapolis. "I wanted to move up in the profession, I didn't want a lateral move. I wanted to make sure it was a step up, and that's what I did by coming here.'

Thirty-year-old Morgan was sent to the unemployment line when Hampton University began the process of eliminating the restricted-earnings coaching

position. He'd held that position for one season. While at the Final Four, one of the people he sought out was Dillard. Morgan was recruited out of high school by Dillard when he was an assistant under Lefty Driesell the University of Maryland.

Dillard also played basketball with Morgan's brother in an East-West All-Star game, as well as against the elder Morgan during their college careers.

That contact with Dillard over the years and additional contacts made since the end of the season helped Morgan get the job at JMU.

'A lot of my friends that I have in the business talked to Coach [Dillard] and let him know there was a possibility I would be moving," Morgan said. "They told him the

kind of person I was, and how I was a hard worker.'

"I can still get Dillard down in Indianapolis, Morgan finally tracked and after a brief chat, Dillard promised to call when they got back to Virginia. He did, and Morgan accepted the part-time assistant job.

Now, Morgan is settling into his new job and trying to get to know the players.
"There are very talented" players coming back," Morgan said. He's had a chance to meet almost all of the returning Dukes, and has already worked out some

players. Morgan will likely work with the guards this season. That's his area of expertise -- he was an All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection at guard in 1989 when he led the ACC in free throw percentage. He also broke the NCAA Tournament record of most free throws attempted without a miss. While at Virginia, Morgan went to three NCAA tournaments.

He played some professional ball in the Continental Basketball Association and in Europe before coming back to begin his coaching career.

One man who wasn't surprised Morgan made the jump to coaching was his former coach, current Virginia Athletic Director Terry Holland. "He loved the game so much, there was no doubt in my mind that he would find a way to stay close to it," Holland said.

Morgan said his ability to run and play with the team will help in teaching and coaching the game.

"I bring a knowledge of the game, the behind-the-scenes stuff," Morgan said. "More than anything, I think I'll bring my shooting techniques and things I've done to be successful.

"I can still get out there and do some things with [the players], so I bring that youth aspect," he said

One of the players he already worked out, rising sophomore guard Jamar Perry, was impressed with his new coach. "He knows what he's talking about," Perry said. "[His youth] helps a lot too, because he isn't just telling us, he goes out and shows us.

Morgan will also be expected to do the on-campus part of recruiting for the program. The restricted earnings coach is not allowed to leave on recruiting visits, but he can make phone calls and send out mail, as well as speak with recruits who come to visit.

"He's an excellent recruiter," Holland said. "When he was a student, he was the guy you always wanted to put incoming prospective student athletes up with."

Morgan also helped revamp the on-campus recruiting efforts during his short stay in Hampton.

Morgan's wife, Sherelle, will join him in Harrisonburg within the next few weeks.



out there and do some things [with the players], so I bring that youth aspect.

Richard Morgan new JMU assistant men's basketball coach

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# Sports Hights

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

#### Women gain third at CAA Championships

The JMU women's tennis team came home from the CAA Tournament in Norfolk with the third place trophy.

The third-ranked Dukes defeated

The third-ranked Dukes defeated fourth-ranked Old Dominion in the third place contest. The doubles team of Tory Schroeder and Karen Piorkowski set the tone by crushing the Monarchs number one squad, 8-2.

JMU drubbed sixth-seeded UNC-Wilmington 5-0 in the quarterfinals. Once again, Karen Piorkowski led the way, defeating Seahawk Katie Brinkman 6-0,6-3.

Third-ranked Chrissy Travlos defeated Wendy Kulp 6-4,6-2 for the Dukes.

JMU ran into trouble in the semifinal, where they were shut out by second-seeded Richmond. The Spiders jumped all over the Dukes as the Dukes did not win a game in the lopsided match.

Richmond went on to finish second in the CAA, they were defeated in the final by the College of William & Mary.

Jaime Marlowe held a 2-1 singles record during the tournament, but it wasn't enough against the Spiders. Marlowe was swept by Cathrine Lankford.

# Men's Track

# Men compete at CAA tournament

The men's track team finished in sixth place at the CAA tournament in Wilmington, N.C. The Dukes tallied 35 points, as UNC-Wilmington brought home the title with 168.

The top JMU finisher in the 110-meter hurdles was Andrew Ryba. Ryba finished in second place with a time of 14.60.

Pat Anderson came in first place for the Dukes in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Anderson completed the race with a time of 9.25

Kurt Bridge's jump of 23'11" qualified him for IC4A. Bridge finished second in the long-jump.

the long-jump.

In the 400-meter race, Paul Lewis finished in seventh place with a time of 48.69 that was good enough to qualify for the IC4A meet.

Curtis "Bucky" Lassiter also left Wilmington with an invitation to the IC4A event. Lassiter's 1:51.65 in the 800-meter race was enough for a fifth place finish and a IC4A qualify tresses.

The IC4A championships are held May 23-25 at George Mason University in

# Men's Tennis

# Dukes finish fifth at CAA Tourney

The men's tennis team traveled to Norfolk for the CAA tennis tournament held April 18-20.

The Dukes finished in fifth place after defeating the University of Richmond 4-1 in the fifth place contest. Fourth seeded JMU fell to the fifth seeded East Carolina University Pirates in the quarterfinals, 4-2.

Number one JMU player Cullen de Windt won the five matches he played in the tournament.

The Dukes defeated the eighth seeded George Mason Patriots 4-0 in the consolation semi-finals, setting up the fifth place tussle with Richmond.

## LACROSSE

## Dukes rally to beat Hoyas, 13-11

The magical season continues for the women's lacrosse team. Just days after coming from behind to upset Loyola for the CAA title, the third-ranked Dukes escaped from Georgetown with a comeback 13-11 double-overtime victory.

Senior Shelley Klaes and sophomore Megan Riley each scored three goals to lead the Dukes. Freshman defender Jennifer Valore gave the Dukes the lead for good when she scored a goal with 12 seconds remaining in the first overtime.

onds remaining in the first overtime.

Klaes put the finishing touches on the victory when she scored with a minute left in the second overtime.

JMU goalkeeper junior Kate Brew was solid in goal, making eight saves while giving up 11 goals.

# FOOTBALL

#### Football hostesses needed for fall

Anyone interested in being a football hostess for the fall semester, call the football office at x6517.

# JMU FANS

#### Keep up with the Dukes on the Web

Anyone interested in following JMU sports during the summer months can do so by logging onto the JMU Department of Athletics homepage.

For up-to-date sports scores, news and JMU information on, contact JMUsports at http://www.jmu.edu/sportsinfo/index.html

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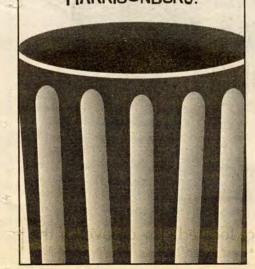


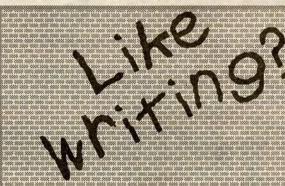
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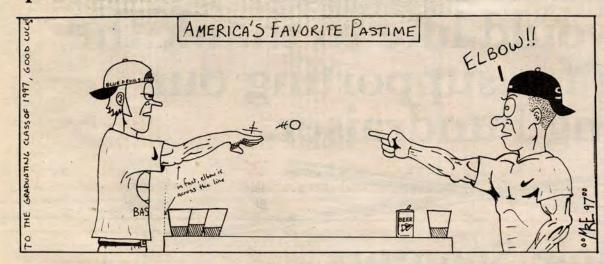




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#### Hepatica\Mike Earls



# Somewhere Out There \Seth Thompson



## Assume Nothing\Amie Regan



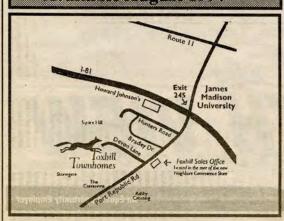
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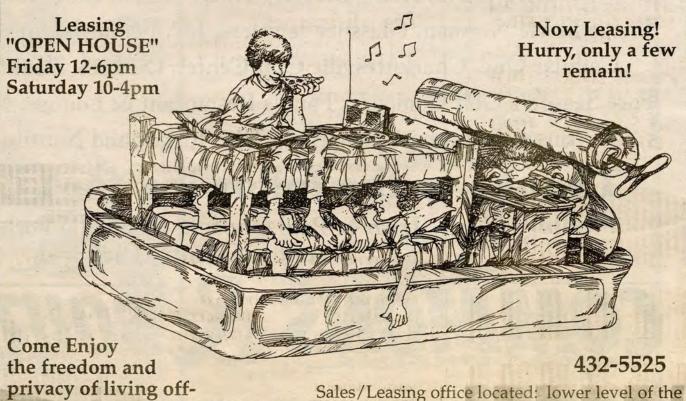
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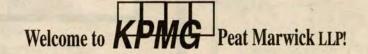


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#### ACROSS

- 1 Halloween figure 6 Certain col. deg. 10 Silvery-gray 13 Puzzling games 18 "...lived in —"
- 19 Bog bird 20 Actor Danny De
- 21 Of a certain line

- 21 Of a certain line
  22 Get a noseful
  23 Have (meddle)
  26 Wet wigglers
  28 Squirrel's treat
  29 Flow copiously
  30 Certain missile,
  briefly
  31 Rotten
  33 Have (be vain)

- 33 Have (be vain) 37 Sch. subj. 38 Gielgud or Olivier,
- e.g. 39 Nine digit ID

- 40 In addition to 41 Be giddy 45 In of 47 Dope on a horse 49 Muscle resiliency

  - 49 Muscle resiliency
    51 Galapagos
    creature
    53 Have —
    (possess)
    57 Have (affirm)
    58 Architectural pier
    59 Suit to —
    60 Pelion's sister

  - peak 62 Reminiscent of
  - things past 63 "Addams Family"
  - cousin
    65 Bodily injury
    67 Toiler of old
    69 Five-foot runner
    70 Titled lady

- with)
  77 Shipping
  allowance
  78 Actress Mary of

73 Have - (be busy

- old 79 Sunburn result
- 80 Earth sci.
- 81 Mai 83 Fragrant wood 85 Bone up on 88 March Madness
- org. 90 One of 21 popes

- 90 One of 21 popes 93 Have (keep) 95 Have (be disinterested) 99 Lake Erie site 100 TV signal receiver 101 Generous fault 102 Workbench item 103 Florist's cutting
- 104 Inverted carets 106 Moslem honorific 109 Coded matter 111 Always, to poets 112 Have—

- (deteriorated) 116 Brady Bill
- opponent 117 Skipper's plea 120 13

- 120 13
  121 Jetson's dog
  122 time (never)
  124 Have (avoid)
  128 Cosmetic
  131 Cager Shaq
  132 Tillis and Torme
  133 Holiday times
  134 Vernacular
  135 Scow
  136 Fruit drink
  137 Campus ordeal
  138 Brutish one

#### DOWN

- DOWN
  1 Existed
  2 Doctrine
  3 Have —
  (predominate)
  4 Singer Natalie
  5 Telephone
  responses
  6 Youth gp.
  7 Couch potatoes'

- 7 Couch potatoes locales
  8 Fromm and Segal 9 Birchbarks
  10 Make public
  11 Plant appendage
  12 Special recognition
  13 Skier Phil
  14 Chopper
  15 Moves quickly
  16 Old-time essayist
  17 Appear (to be)
  20 Sell
  24 Another name for the Cam River

- 57 Hop-drying kiln 61 Adhesive, for one

- 25 Become
  responsive
  27 Tiny tantrums
  31 Lugosi or Bartok
  32 Singer Kerr
  34 Writer Jong
  35 Nurses
  36 Religious sect
  member
  42 Egg-roll time
  43 Loop for a shield
  44 Newspaper
  arrangement
  46 Set free
  48 Roadway
  obstacle
  50 Yoko —

- obstacle
  50 Yoko —
  52 "Primal Fear" star
  54 Consume
  55 Nasty
  56 Nothing more

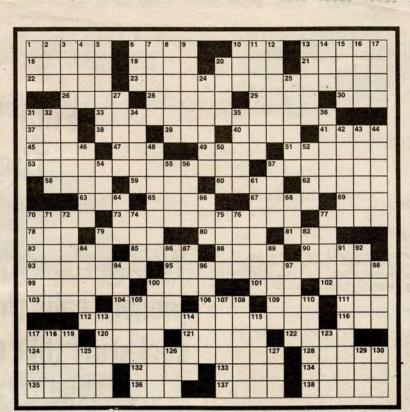
- 91 Have (submit) 92 "My Life in Court"

- author 94 '60s happening 96 "Is —!"

- 64 the line (obey)
  66 Flavor enhancer:
  abbr.
  68 After expenses
  70 Tickets
  71 "We amused"
  (Queen Victoria)
  72 Interfere with
  74 Teen outcast
  75 Phnom —
  76 Centers of focus
  77 Ny county
  79 Urge
  82 AZ town
  84 Interrupter's
  remarks
  86 Licorice flavor
  87 and don'ts
  89 Classical mail
  91 Have (submit)
  92 "Mat licin in Court"

- 97 Singer Tucker 98 River in Italy 100 Charged, as an obligation 105 Riddle
- 107 Jump in the ocean
  108 Deplane
  110 Off the beaten

- path
  113 Banish
  114 Small boys
  115 Lavishes
  affection
  117 Hoity-teity sort
  118 Mrs. Chaplin
- 118 Mrs. Chaplin 119 Lob or mob end 123 Writer Ephron 125 Crone 126 Bullring shout 127 Presidential monogram 129 Slimy stuff 130 DDE's domain





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- b) nope
- c) nope
- d) 1800 CALL ATT
- e) go back one

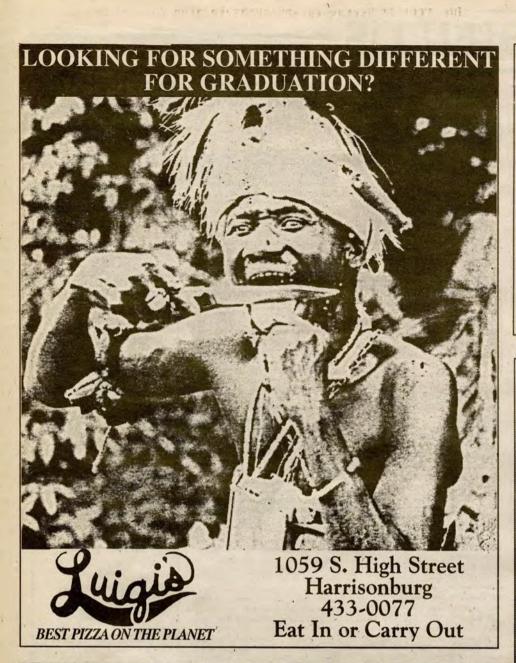




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Gov't foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repos, REOs. Your area. Toll free, (800)218-9000 ext. H-3727 for current listings.

Summer Vacation For Two in the Bahamas & Florida for \$500. Accomodations for 4 days/3 nights in the Bahamas, 4 days/3 nights in Orlando & 3 days/2 nights in Daytona. Price also includes a day cruise to & from the Bahamas. Can be taken separately or as one vacation.

Call 298-1784.

Dixie Pawn — Will buy your TVs, stereos, VCRs, game systems that are under 5 years old. We pay cash. 574-4500.

House — By owner. Near JMU. 4BRs, 2 baths, gas heat, 1,500 sq. feet, nice lot, \$79,500. 340 E. Elizabeth. 833-5260 or 568-6367.

1990 Ford Festiva — Excellent condition, automatic, \$2750/obo. Jon, 433-3489.

Spinergy Composite road wheels front and casette rear. New. Tubular. Very light weight, \$625. Sampson Road Crankset. New, \$175. Sampson Clipless Pedals. New, \$75. Parts off of my new bike. 574-2414.

**1990 Kawasaki EX-500** — Looks great, runs great, \$2,500/obo. 432-1642.

Two concert tickets — U2, May 26, RFK, 4th tier, \$115. Call 432-9772, message.

Diamond Solitaire — 1/3 carat, size 6, \$200/negotiable. 434-0540

Kayak for sale — Call 433-0972, after 6p.m.

Refrigerator — Gibson, side-byside, 3 door, white, \$150 negotiable. 433-3087 or (540)350-4387.

1985 Honda Accord — 5 speed, low miles, reliable, economical, \$2500/obo. 434-9943.

### Brewmasters

Homebrewing & winemaking supplies. Bulk malts & hops for less. Kegging systems. Large selection of ingredients at great prices! 434-3303 Next to Roses California King snake — With setup, price negotiable. Call Jon, 434-8477.

## HELP WANTED

The Breeze suggests you contact the Better Business Bureau on ads placed by business firms at (800)533-5501.

Family care giver needed — 1997-'98, for faculty family. Enthusiastic, positive energy person needed to work up to 25 to 35 hrs/wk! Responsibilities include child care & housekeeping. Could begin in May or August. Call 568-3068.

# JMU BOOKSTORE APPLY NOW!!!

Now Hiring for Fall Bookrush. State Application & completed Fall Schedule required. Apply in person by April 23!

\$1,000s POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. R-3727 for Listings.

\$1,000s POSSIBLE TYPING. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext T-3727 for listings.

\$1,500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call (301)429-1326.

Summer Employment — Need dependable energetic people for packing and loading household goods. Long hours, will train. Pullen Moving Company, 15461 Farm Creek Dr., Woodbridge, VA (703) 494-8100.

VA Family seeks energetic, caring person who loves kids, likes travel and outdoors. Great Pay! Call Gail: (800)691-1669.

Live & work on the Outer Banks

— Room & board in our home this summer in exchange for childcare of our 4 & 2 year old boys. Ample free time for 2nd job & time to enjoy the beach! Call Tim/Lisa, (919)255-0423. References & personal interview required.

If you're not phone shy & have an enthusiastic outlook on life, our office has 5 openings for individuals just like you. We offer paid training. Serious inquiries only! Call 564-0095 after 5 p.m. & ask for Chad.

Salesperson — Country Inn in the Shenandoah Valley is seeking a highly motivated individual. Very good compensation package, base salary/commission to the right person. Familiarity with Northern Virginia/DC area desirable. Our property is perfect for small overnight business meetings, family reunions, church retreats & weddings. Basic knowledge of hotel/restaurant operations helpful. Call (800)296-5105 & ask for General Manager.

Avon — Career opportunity fulltime or part-time. Representatives needed. Men or women. We support our people. (800)826-0114.

Golden Corral offers flexible hours with excellent pay. We have various positions open in Harrisonburg's newest restaurant. Come join the excitement. Accepting applications at the S. Main location, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Summer child care — Full-time, M-F, live-in/live-out in my Annandale, VA home for 14 & 11 year old children. Must be caring, non-smoker. Own car. References required. Call (703)323-7990. Leave message.

Lifeguards needed — Must be at least 16 years old. Lifeguard class available. Pick up applications at Timberville Town office.

Dance Instructors — Position available for Fall or Summer. Experience preferred. Call 433-7127.

National Park Employment — Want to work in America's National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves with excellent benefits & bonuses? (Seasonal/Summer) Learn how from Outdoor Information Services. Call

(206)971-3624, ext. N53259.

Local canoe outfitter seeking personnel for June thru August. Duties include transporting guests & giving riverside orientations. Job requirements: good driving record & ability to lift 85 lbs. overhead. Call 289-9453 after 5 p.m.

Help wanted — Local caterer needs full & part-time persons to work in poolside snack shoppe & assist with special events. Food service experience helpful, flexible hours! Good atmosphere. (540)248-2121.

Childcare needed for summer — M-F, some evenings. Call Laura, 433,0785

Summer jobs — Charlottesville, Northern Virginia. College students, work with people your own age. Local & long distance moving. \$6.50-\$9/hr. Training, bonus. Student Services Moving Co., (800)766-6831.

Want fun in the sun, flexible hours, end-of-summer bonus, \$6-\$8/hr. Business in Herndon area now hiring. Call 433-1920.

Someone to babysit in my home late evenings from 5-12 (midnight) thru 6/6/97. Must be 18. Call 434-8975.

Summer employment — Work outdoors with other students. 40+ hrs/wk, \$6-\$10/hr. No experience necessary. Call (888)CPP-97US.

Are you an enthuslastic, energetic, experienced aerobics instructor?! Women's Fitness Center has immediate openings for you! Above average compensation plus incentive pay. Current certifications a plus. Various time slots are available. Call 434-9692.

JMU Police Cadet employment openings — Contact Lieutenant Briscoe at 568-3413 for an application.

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Pargos — Great place to work! Great food! Discounts on & off duty. Great pay rates. Dishwashers needed. Apply in person.

"Work Begins After Finals!"

Top girls' summer camp in Maine needs counselor staff for: Tennis, Swim, Riding & Gymnastics. Top salary, travel allowance, room/board. Tripp Lake Camp. Call now: (800)997-4347 or (800)580-6999.

http://members.aol.com/trpplake/

Cruise & land tour employment — Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2,000/mo. in these exciting industries. Cruise Information Services: (206)971-3554 ext. C53252.

Outer Banks — Help wanted. Red Sky Café. Call (919)261-7562.

#### **LOST & FOUND**

\$Cash reward\$! Dorm keys on pink chain lost 4/19/97. Call Lost & Found at x7960. No questions asked

## SERVICES

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! Grants, scholarships available from sponsors! No repayments, ever! \$\$\$ Cash for College \$\$\$. For info: (800)243-2435.

Skydive! Freefall at Skydive Orange! It's a blast! (540)942-3871.

# TEXTBOOK BUYBACK JMU BOOKSTORE

April 23 – 24 JMU Bookstore

April 25 – May 2 HIGHLANDS ROOM Warren Hall

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OFF-CAMPUS BOOKSTORE BUYBACKS IN PROGRESS

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Lose weight in 30 days — Doctor recommended, all natural. 434-

Pre-Paid Legal Services Inc. — Sign-up now for membership, be covered to protect your legal rights. Contact Debbie Lee, Independent Associate, (540)432-6539.

#### WANTED

- Cars for parts! 867-

Donate your vehicle to the Charity Foundation. Tax deductible! Charity Foundation, Inc., (540)432-6653.

Dixie Pawn — Will buy your TVs, stereos, VCRs, game systems that are under 5 years old. We pay cash. 574-4500.

#### ADOPTION:

Loving couple wishes to adopt an infant. Willing to comply with all adoption laws. Call collect Mike and Denise at (703)719-9842.

Wanted — Dorm-size refrigerator in good condition. Patti Millican, (540)468-2512 after 6 p.m.

#### **PERSONALS**

AΦ wishes JMU a fantastic summer & good luck to all the graduates!

Hey you! Where were you on Saturday night (4/19)? Did you see what happened to my car behind Logan? If so, please contact me at x4547.

Congratulations to Diane Shiflett for receiving the АКѰ Scholarship Key!

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*ADOPTION\*\*\*\*\*\*

"CHILDREN FRIENDLY" PARENT HOPEFULS: Married 10 years. Professional Educations. Mom Stays e. Nurturing, Fun-Loving, Family-To-Be Sensitive To Your Needs. Please Call Doreen & Chuck.
\*\*(800)484-6482 code 6396\*\*
www.access.digex.net/~spartan
/baby.html

#### **Hev Commuters:**

Don't forget to renew your UDAP contract before you leave.
The '96-'97 contracts expire May 31.

the Center for Off-Campus Living in Taylor 102. \$20 CASH

Freshman Class Vice-President Heather Herman, Treasurer Monique Gaskins & Secretary Lisa Pelligrino – Thanks for your hard work this year! Erin.

Happily married Virginia couple wishes to start a family by adopting your healthy white newborn or twins. We will comply with all adoption laws. Please call confidentially toll free, (888)271-1277.

#### ADOPTION:

to adopt infant to love & nurture children's writer. Donna & Tom (800)484-4971 (security 5155) or (703)815-3611.

## Congratulations to the

**Graduating Brothers of** ALPHA KAPPA PSI:

Tres Bradshaw Candi Brown Lisa Brown Andy Cooley Connie DeWitt **Christie Duty** Cindi Farrenkop Sarah Huddle Stacie Ketter Elaina Scyphers **Rob Taylor Becky Wesolowski Brian Woodby** 

Bed & Breakfast for graduation — Faculty home, next to campus. 434-0670.

Congratulations to Brad Moser — Winner of the \$500 Golden T-Shirt Contest. And Richie Pierce, winner of the \$100 Lombardi Gras Concert Giveaway. Thanks to all of you for wearing our t-shirts! James & Lisa (James McHone Jewelry, Court Square, 433-1833). Rooms available for graduation weekend — \$85/night includes full beakfast, 10 min. from JMU. Hearth N' Holly Inn, 434-6766.

Happy Birthday Beth! We love you! Love, Noelle, Sarah & Jenny.

#### NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the **Investigation of financing** business opportunities & work-at-home opportunities contact the

Better Business Bureau Inc. at (1-800-533-5501).

Good luck on exams and have a great summer! The first issue of The Breeze for the 1997-1998 school year will be on August 25.

SEEKS COLLEGE EDUCATED MALES 18 - 44 TO PARTICIPATE IN A SIX MONTH SEMEN DONOR PROGRAM.

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