



Extended forecast on page 2

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 2000



## JMU chooses graduation speaker, seniors left out

*Some upset by process, selection of relatively unknown businessman*

**BRIAN WESTLEY**  
Assistant news editor

Despite his background in electronics, the choice for this year's graduation speaker doesn't charge up seniors.

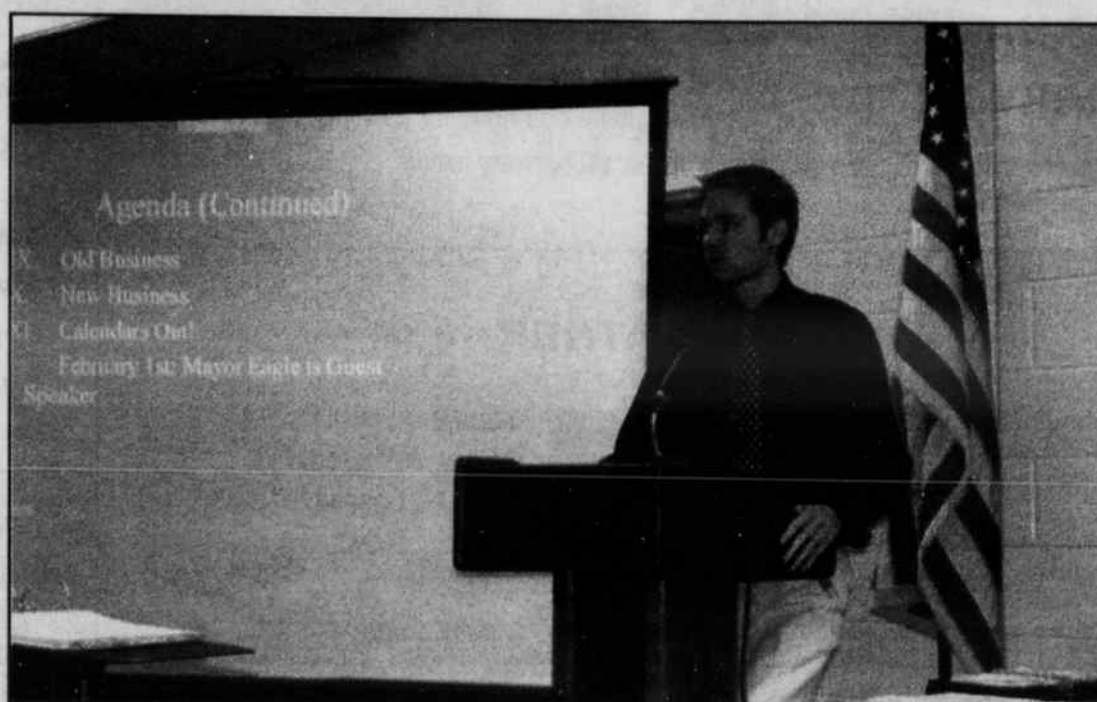
Richard Brown, the chief executive officer of Electronic Data Systems Corporation, will give the commencement address in May, JMU announced Wednesday.

Brown, who has a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio University and has held a number of executive positions in the Sprint Corporation and Illinois Bell Telephone Company, will address the about 2,400 students expected to receive their degrees in May.

Student input from the Senior Class Council was disregarded, Senior Class Vice President Marissa Savastana said at the Student Government Association meeting on Tuesday.

But Senior Class Council President Erin Uyttewaal, who wasn't present at the meeting, said by e-mail that the decision was made due to a lack of communication between the council and the university.

"The Senior Class Council and seniors were disappointed," Savastana said. "A couple



ADAM JONES/contributing photographer

**At Tuesday's SGA meeting, Speaker Pro Tempore Peter Swerdzewski goes over the agenda. Scheduled discussion of the graduation speaker and the process used took about five minutes.**

of seniors were adamant about choosing the speaker and would've liked to have been involved."

There is not a formal process in place for selecting a graduation speaker.

Last semester, the Senior Class Council spent a great deal of time researching the process for selecting a graduation speaker, Uyttewaal said. "We found that in past years

students had not been involved in the process, and we wanted to begin a new tradition of student involvement for the Class of 2000."

The council worked with the University Program Board to determine how much it would cost to bring speakers in and who would be available, Uyttewaal said. The alumni association was also contacted to devise a

fundraising strategy.

"After informal polls were taken by the senior class council in classes and among friends and working with prices, our top choice was [author] John Grisham," she said.

The council notified the university of its top choice at the end of last semester, but

see SENIORS page 9

## Indecent exposure reported in library

**MELISSA FORREST**  
police reporter

An unidentified male reportedly exposed himself to a female student seated in the second-floor stacks of Carrier Library on Sunday after attempting to engage

her in conversation.

He reportedly asked her what time it was and asked her what she was studying. The suspect was described by the com-



JMU Police

plainant as being between 20 and 25 years old and between 5 feet 11 and 6 feet tall. She also reported that the male had a dark complexion, a shaved head, bloodshot eyes and was clean-shaven. He reportedly was wearing dark pants and a medium-

to light-colored shirt.

The complainant said she thought the subject was a student because he had been seated in the library for some period of time studying or doing what seemed like research. The complainant

see MAN page 9



## All dressed up, but no snow dance

**Storm ravages East but bypasses the 'Burg**

**KELLY HANNON**  
news editor

Depending on how you look at it, Mother Nature dealt JMU and the greater Harrisonburg area a cruel, or lucky, hand this week as a major snowstorm passed it by while enveloping areas as close as 20 miles away, and the entire East Coast.

On Monday morning, as news stations broadcast scenes of cars creeping down snow-clogged highways and posted lists of school and government closings in areas all over Virginia, JMU students ran to their windows with hopes of a day off, only to find nary a flurry in sight.

More than a few students trudged off to class unhappy at the near miss, and had to endure listening to reports of winter wonderlands back home from friends and family.

"I am the anti-snow queen, no matter how much snow a place gets once I move there, it never happens again," sophomore Laura Hawkins said. "My family got over a foot of snow in Richmond, probably because I wasn't there."

Junior John Caley envied his

see MAMMOTH page 9

### STYLE

#### Going Global

■ Sunday's Golden Globes celebrated TV and film. "American Beauty," "Sopranos" and "Sex and the City" were among the globe winners. **Page 17**

### Taste of the Town

Dining at some local eateries, like Luigi's, right, should be a residency condition in the 'Burg. Get the scoop on some of our favorites and more. **Pages 20-21**



### Diving In

The JMU men's and women's swimming and diving teams, led by senior Anitra Kass, host William & Mary on Sunday in Godwin Hall. **Page 25**

### NEWS

#### Through the Hoops

■ With their future in limbo, more than 200 SMAD hopefuls finished testing to apply to get into the major. **Page 3**



# DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

• Breakdancing Club, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Godwin Raquetball Courts

• Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., 690 S. Mason St., sponsored by Wesley Foundation, call Ben at 434-3490

• Pi Sigma Epsilon coed business fraternity informational meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 404, call Emily at 437-3253



## FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

• JMU Experimental Theatre Performance, 8 p.m. and midnight,

Theatre II, "Say Goodnight Gracie" by Ralph Page, directed by Todd Grogan, \$2 admission. Show also runs on Saturday (same times)

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

• Mass, PC Ballroom, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), 9 p.m., sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry

### TO SUBMIT A DUKE DAY EVENT:

(They're free!)

E-mail Brian at *The Breeze* at [westlebr@jmu.edu](mailto:westlebr@jmu.edu) with the information (event, date, location, contact info, etc.) Please submit by Friday for a Monday issue and Tuesday for a Thursday issue.

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## POLICE LOG

**MELISSA FORREST**  
police reporter

A non-student was arrested and charged with reckless driving on Jan. 24 at 6:56 p.m. at the Potomac Hall circle, after reportedly almost striking a JMU student with a vehicle.

The student alleges that the non-student has a history of violent behavior and parking problems.

A trespass notice was served to the subject in the psychiatric ward of Rockingham Memorial Hospital, after the Harrisonburg Police Department picked up the subject at his off-campus address.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

### Alcohol Poisoning

• A student resident advised campus police on Jan. 22 at 1:22 a.m. that a male VMI student visiting Potomac Hall reportedly brought

bottles of Southern Comfort and Vodka with him and drank eight to 10 shots in less than an hour and a half.

The subject then became very ill, vomiting profusely.

Officers and the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad responded. After their arrival, they learned of a JMU student who had also been drinking and was passed out. The JMU student could not be brought to consciousness.

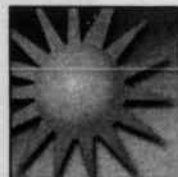
Both subjects were transported to Rockingham Memorial Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

### Underaged Consumption of Alcohol

• A JMU student was judicially referred for underage consumption of alcohol on Jan. 23 at 3:59 a.m. in Bell Hall.

see **POLICE LOG** page 9

## WEATHER



### Today

Sunny, windy, cold  
High 31, Low 12

		High	Low
Friday	Mostly sunny	33	15
Saturday	Snow, Ice, Rain	34	23
Sunday	Snow, Ice, Rain	39	27
Monday	Partly cloudy	38	25

## MARKET WATCH

Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2000

<b>DOW JONES</b>	3.10 ↑	<b>AMEX</b>	3.15 ↓
close: 11,032.99		close: 912.21	
<b>NASDAQ</b>	97.49 ↓	<b>S&amp;P 500</b>	5.94 ↓
close: 4,069.92		close: 1,404.09	

## INFORMATION

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

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### Section phone numbers

Opinion/Style: x3846  
News: x6699  
Focus: x6729  
Sports: x6709  
Photo/Graphics: x6749

### Bookkeeper

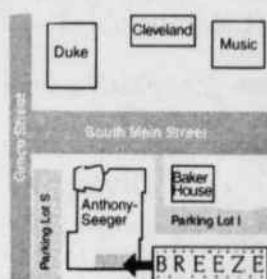
Susan Shifflett, x8089

### Receptionist

Angie McWhorter

## LOCATION

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



## CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified:  
Come to *The Breeze* office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in *The Breeze* office.

JAMES MADISON  
**BREEZE**  
UNIVERSITY

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

— James Madison





A student, left, checks his smoke detector and a fire alarm, above.

# Playing with fire

*Could the Seton Hall tragedy happen at JMU?*

**CORIE SHOMPER**  
staff writer

Last week's residence hall fire at Seton Hall (N.J.) University, which killed three students and injured 62 has raised fire safety questions at the nation's universities, and JMU is no exception.

Although a minor fire occurred in Fredrickson Hall last week, there haven't been any major fires at JMU in recent years, said Hugh Brown, assistant director of residence life. The Frederickson fire was started by a candle and wasn't detected because the room's residents had removed the smoke detector.

Brown said candles are not allowed in residence hall rooms as part of JMU's fire prevention policies. "Residents don't like our candle policy, but they are very dangerous," Brown said.

At JMU, preventative measures have been taken to ensure that if a fire does occur, residents and their hall staffs are equipped to handle it. Brown said the threat of fire is taken seriously.

"It is the worse fear of everyone who works in Residence Life that we will have a fire," Brown said.

To prevent the fear from being realized, all resident advisers are taught specifics about fire safety in the hall they live in during their August training sessions. Each one of the 29 residence halls are different, Brown said, and requires varied training.

Each residence hall must have three fire drills per semester. The first drill is announced to the residents and the next two are unannounced, Brown said.

Smoke detectors are in every residence hall room and are supposed to be checked once a week by students. "It is expected that students check them every week," Brown said.

Although Brown said it concerns him that students may not check regularly, he wasn't surprised that students may be lax about checking.

"People violate policies and people

don't do all the things we expect them to do," he said.

Residence hall rooms are inspected by resident advisers three times a year. They are inspected during the first eight weeks of fall semester, a second time at the end of that semester, and a third time during the first eight weeks of spring semester, Brown said.

All campus fire alarms are monitored 24 hours a day with an automated monitoring device at the police communications dispatch center.

"The device automatically tests the individual alarm systems and their sending devices once a day to ensure

*"People violate policies and people don't do the things we expect them to do."*

**Hugh Brown**  
assistant director of residence life

that we maintain vitality," Alan MacNutt, director of public safety, said.

A "hot-line" speed dial red phone with immediate access to the Harrisonburg/Rockingham Emergency Operations Center for Fire and Rescue Response is maintained, MacNutt said.

The closest fire station is less than a mile away from campus on Maryland Avenue. The fire stations at Pleasant Valley Road and East Market Street are also ready to send firefighting units, MacNutt said.

During 1999, fire units responded to alarms at JMU 339 times. Most of the responses were to residence halls — usually for false alarms. Included in the count are the 36 scheduled fire drills that are annually coordinated between the office of residence life and the office of public safety, MacNutt said.

Dick Garber, JMU safety engineer, makes periodic scheduled and unscheduled fire and safety inspections of residence halls and Greek housing facilities, MacNutt said.

In 1999, Garber conducted 294 inspections. During some of the inspections he is accompanied by a representative of the state fire marshal's office, MacNutt said.

"I'm looking for a multitude of things," Garber said of his building inspections. "Discrepancies from missing treads on a step, loose handrails, fire extinguishers missing from a cabinet . . . exit light covers missing or the exit light not functioning properly, doors not closing properly, vision panels in the doors missing," Garber said.

Garber also conducts fire safety classes for all students and regular staff members of ORL, dining services and other offices, MacNutt said.

But people more often than buildings cause fires, MacNutt said.

Eagle Hall is the building everyone worries most about a fire occurring in, Brown said.

Extra precautions have been taken in Eagle. Although the building isn't required to have a sprinkler system, one was installed as an extra precaution, Brown said. Six residence halls have sprinkler systems. In addition to Eagle, Chesapeake, Potomac, Wampler, Converse, and Blue Ridge Halls have sprinkler systems. Ashby Hall, which is being renovated, will have sprinkler systems.

But MacNutt said "sprinkler systems don't save lives." They are in place to save the building structures. The sprinkler systems do not activate until the temperature in an area with a fire reaches 135 degrees Fahrenheit, at which point he said, "people are already dead."

"We could have fire drills every day, but eventually people would stop responding. I think we are well-equipped to handle a fire," Brown said.

## May graduation process underway

The May graduation ceremony is more than three months away, but graduation applications are due by March 1. Applications are available at the Office of the Registrar in Warren 504 or at the information desk on the third floor of Warren Hall. Applications must be completed and signed by your major adviser

## In Brief

and department head and delivered to the Office of the Registrar in Wilson 204. After the Registrar has received your application, you will receive a senior evaluation in the mail. If you haven't received your senior evaluation by mid-semester, call x6282.

## Homecoming 2000 plans get started

A Homecoming 2000 planning session will be held Jan. 28 in the CFW room (on the second floor) in the CISAT building. Students, faculty and staff can generate ideas about the theme and activities for this year's weekend without committing to participating further. The committee also welcomes feedback about last year's festivities.

Several members of the Student Spirit Committee will be available to answer questions and will have applications to become part of the core group. The session will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Enter Valentine's Day contest for prizes

Need a Valentine's Day present fast? *The Breeze* is sponsoring the first "Valentine's Day is for Lovers" contest and will award several prizes to the winners of a short-essay contest. Write an essay on why you deserve a night for two at the Joshua Wilton House, why you deserve roses from Artistic Florist and why you have a story that's so romantic you deserve jewelry from James McHone. Entries are due by Feb. 8 and winners will be announced by Feb. 10.

E-mail submissions to [c2crowley@yahoo.com](mailto:c2crowley@yahoo.com), walk them into *The Breeze* office in Anthony-Seeger Hall or mail them to *The Breeze's Valentine Contest*, G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall, MSC 6805, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807.

## Men's Health Week continues with fair

Men's Health Week continues today with a men's health fair at UREC from 5-7 p.m. and "Stopping Rape Before it Starts" at 7 p.m. in ISAT 159. "Stopping Rape Before it Starts" is sponsored by the DC-based Men's Rape Prevention Program. Call x3503 with questions.

— from staff reports



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# Pre-SMAD students vie for spots

Competency test, GPA important considerations for entrance to SMAD

STACY SMITH  
Contributing writer

The second School of Media Arts and Design Competency Test was given for pre-SMAD majors seeking enrollment into SMAD last Friday.

The test, which was first given in November 1999, measures English grammar proficiency, writing skills, basic computer knowledge and multimedia design concepts.

It's part of the five-step application process for students seeking to become SMAD majors.

Pre-SMAD majors must also complete SMAD 101, a change of major form, a SMAD major card and a SMAD questionnaire in order to apply. Only 215 of the pre-SMAD majors took the test.

An admissions committee consisting of five SMAD faculty members then reviews each application. Applications are due on Feb. 18; SMAD will notify those accepted on March 3.

George Johnson, director of the school of media arts and design, said "over 3,000 man hours will be put into reviewing the applications" during the three-week period.

There are about 600 SMAD majors and 21 faculty members, although some of the faculty members are part-time.

It is nearly impossible to accommodate such a large number of students, Johnson said.

SMAD implemented the application process, Johnson said, to eliminate

SMAD Some numbers for people who hate numbers... SMAD

-There are 600 SMAD majors  
-There are 21 faculty members  
-215 pre-smad majors applied to be full SMAD majors  
-160 of them will be accepted



RYAN PUDLOSKI/senior artist

overcrowded classes and to establish a mechanism for preventing this problem in the future.

Only 160 of the estimated 215 applicants will be accepted. Accepted students will be allowed to enroll in SMAD classes. Those not accepted will have to apply again next year.

Students are selected on the basis of the five scores from the SMAD Competency Test, grade-point average and indication of concentration.

Johnson said that the department will be "just looking at raw data." So far, there is no established mean to make comparisons, Johnson said.

Johnson said he is confident the test progressed "technologically without a glitch and that the procedure is the best we can do with available resources."

In the future, SMAD will include a new breakdown of concentrations. The changes in the curriculum will provide students entering into the major with more exposure to the fundamentals of the field, Johnson said.

The progression will flow more smoothly as classes are laid out for four years in a more structured, ultimate plan, which can be credited to the new SMAD application procedure, he said.

However, if a student is accepted under one concentration, such as print journalism, but then wants to switch later, Johnson said, they will have to apply for that concentration.

One pre-SMAD student who took the test was surprised at the amount of content devoted to computers.

"It wasn't quite what I expected, but overall I felt pretty good about it," freshman Brenna Walton said. "I wasn't expecting them to ask about so much computer knowledge, but I guess it is part of it after all."

Despite having taken the test, Walton said, "I'm just still a little upset that you have to apply at all to get into your major."

Sophomore Katherine Gardner said, "I think in some ways it's a good decision because obviously there are way too many people, and this way only people who are really serious will get into the classes."

# Citizens fight nuclear waste site

Shipping nuclear waste to Yucca Mountain has people scared

STEPHANIE SIMON  
Los Angeles Times

ST. LOUIS — The lethal waste would be locked up tight.

The experts promise.

It would be sealed inside two metal crates of unsurpassed durability. You could drop these crates on a fat steel spike and they would not be breached. You could immerse them under water. Engulf them in flames. Drop them three stories onto a concrete floor. The poison inside would not escape.

The experts promise.

The mothers doubt.

In 20 public hearings across the United States, including one in St. Louis last week, experts from the U.S. Department of Energy have set forth their plan to ship tens of thousands of crates of radioactive trash to permanent underground storage at Yucca Mountain in Nevada.

This is nuclear waste so hot that momentary exposure kills. It would be shipped to Nevada by rail and by truck, week after week for decades.

The caravans would wind through 43 states, past some 50 million people.

Trucking radioactive hazards is nothing new: Since 1965, the government has

supervised 2,500 shipments of nuclear waste.

There have been several minor accidents, but no radiation leaks — and no fatalities.

"Our safety record is outstanding," said Allen Benson, a department of energy spokesman.

The Yucca Mountain project would hugely expand the scale of waste shipment.

By one analysis, two trucks a day would pass through Missouri. That's two trucks a day for 39 years.

Many along the route are queasy with forboding.

As one woman put it at the St. Louis hearing: "This kind of thing scares the daylights out of me."

Her comment — and all others, including objections from Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan — will be incorporated into the Department of Energy's final report on the environmental impact of entombing 70,000 tons of waste at Yucca Mountain.

The president must then decide whether the Yucca dump can work.

If he approves it, the project passes to Congress for a vote. If the process moves smoothly, transport would begin in 2010.

That's not a moment too soon for

many in the nuclear industry.

Ever since the 1950s, the government has been promising to find safe, long-term storage for the radioactive waste that nuclear power plants produce. Other nations, including Japan and Britain, reprocess their nuclear waste and reuse much of it to generate more electricity. America doesn't — as a matter of public policy.

The United States initially opposed recycling waste for fear the plutonium produced in the process would fall into the wrong hands. Now, the holdup is cost.

Since they can't reuse the waste, nuclear power plants must store it, often in above-ground tanks.

Consolidating the 77 existing waste sites into a single, underground repository would reduce the risk of accident or terrorist attack, argued Alan Passwater of AmerenUE, which operates a nuclear plant in central Missouri. "It's the environmentally responsible thing to do," he said.

But dozens at the hearing here disagreed, hurling angry questions at government representatives.

Would the trucking contract go to the low bidder? Yes, but "everything possible will be done to ensure . . . well-qualified carriers."

Would the public be notified in advance of each shipment? Governors along the route would get a heads-up, but the specifics of time and place would be secret.

How many people might die in an accident? In the worst scenario, a crate would be punctured, releasing radioactivity and causing 31 eventual cancer deaths.

"This is the most dangerous material known to man, and you're going to ship it through our cities?" asked Gavin Perry.

Caustic, he scoffed: "I don't think so."

He and others instead urged keeping the waste where it is until scientists discover how to neutralize it.

Or building new railroads through desolate areas so shipments avoid big cities.

Energy officials promised to consider those comments.

But by law they must take a most narrow view: It's official U.S. policy to bury nuclear waste, and Yucca Mountain is the only site on the table.

Those constraints left citizens in St. Louis steaming.

"I've learned a lot," Frances Moyle said.

"I have not been reassured," she said. The applause for her was wild.





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## Colleges

### U. Mass will no longer use race in admissions

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst has announced it will stop using race as a determining factor in its admissions process.

School officials said they would continue to accept top student applicants based on their high school grades and SAT scores.

For students with lower grades and test scores — a pool that Amherst officials say teeter on the borderline of acceptance and rejection — the university has established a new 10-point system. Grades will count for up to 7.5 points. The remaining 2.5 points will be assigned according to a variety of factors: an applicant's in-state residency, personal achievement and diversity. Diversity, which could include an applicant's household income and race, is worth only one point.

School officials said they needed to implement new admissions standards to avoid lawsuits similar to those challenging affirmative action policies in Michigan and Texas.

The new policy gives less weight to the SAT did an interim affirmative-action policy put in place this year.

"The research done at U. Mass and elsewhere clearly indicates that a student's SAT score is a weaker indicator of success at the university than the high school GPA," said **David K. Scott**, the university's president.

The plan will begin with this fall's first-year class.

### Dean suspended following child porn charge

An administrator at the University of Wisconsin at Madison has been suspended after an investigation reportedly turned up images of child pornography on his university-owned computer.

**Danny Struebing**, an assistant dean in the School of Human Ecology, was suspended with pay Dec. 23. Campus police said they launched an investigation after receiving an anonymous complaint Dec. 1 from someone who claimed to have seen pornography on Struebing's office computer.

Police said they also searched of Struebing's home, but they would not say whether child pornography was found there.

In Wisconsin, possession of child pornography is a felony punishable by one to five years in prison.

— from wire reports

## Nation

### American teens not getting enough exercise

Health and Human Services Secretary **Donna Shalala** called the loss of physical education in many schools a "national tragedy." Teenagers should engage in 20 minutes of vigorous physical activity three or more times per week, she said.

Shalala made the comments while suggesting that all Americans, not just teens, aren't doing enough exercise.

She made her comments this week are part of Healthy People 2010, a 10-year campaign that hopes, among other things, to convince people that physical education is as important to a youth's schooling as English and math.

Helping to get the message across are members of the U.S. women's World Cup championship soccer team, including goalkeeper **Saskia Webber**. "One of the worst cutbacks I think in today's society is the physical education programs in schools," Webber said.

"It's a fact that, women especially, (who) are involved in athletics and soccer are more likely to graduate, are less likely to become pregnant, are less likely to become drug users," she said.

### Elevator in Empire State Building snaps, plunges 40 floors

An Empire State Building elevator with two people aboard plunged 40 stories Monday before a safety system finally stopped the car on the fourth floor.

The man and woman aboard work in the building and were not seriously hurt.

The elevator — which was last inspected May 19 and passed inspection — plunged after a cable, which adjusts the weight of the car, snapped, according to Howard Rubenstein, a building spokesman.

All 64 elevators in the landmark have been scheduled for inspections this week, he said.

After the cabin plunged 40 stories and stopped on the fourth floor, maintenance workers rode up in an adjacent elevator, pried open an emergency hatch and guided the pair across a beam to safety.

"I thought I was going to die. It was going really, really fast," elevator rider **Shameka Peterson** told the *New York Post*.

— from wire reports

## Election 2000: The Democrats

# Gore wins Iowa caucus; Bradley remains hopeful

From the start, Bill Bradley said he wanted to be a different kind of presidential candidate. But by the time the nation's first votes were tallied in caucuses here Monday night, it was clear his strategy was not foolproof.

Vice President Al Gore overwhelmed Bradley with a three-pronged approach of aggressive policy proposals, unrelenting attacks and the kind of extensive party organization and labor backing that are particularly crucial in this state.

Yet, in the odd world of presidential politics, both sides took some solace in results that showed Gore leading 63 percent to Bradley's 35 percent, with 84 percent of precincts counted.

"Al Gore just earned the highest percentage ever in a contested Democratic [caucus] in Iowa," crowed Gore press secretary Chris Lehane. The nearly 30-point margin of victory showed that "people want a fighter in the White House. They don't want a professor," Lehane said, referring to Gore's frequent depiction of Bradley as an out-of-touch scholar.

Bradley will kick off the final leg of his New Hampshire campaign Tuesday morning with a speech where he will outline "what he plans to do and how he will do it," said Mo Elleithee, Bradley's spokesman in the Granite state.

Bradley never thought he could win Iowa, where an unusu-

al caucus system turns off all but the most hard-core party activists, who signed on early with Gore, the candidate of Democratic leaders. His supporters said they were heartened that the former New Jersey senator was able to break Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's score for an insurgent candidate of 31 percent in 1980, nodding to the obvious point that Kennedy never made it to the White House.

"The vice president won tonight, but Sen. Bradley brought a whole new set of people into the process," said Bradley's campaign manager, Gina Glantz. "He's generating enthusiasm from young people," particularly on college campuses, she said.

—Knight-Ridder Tribune

## Election 2000: The Republicans

# Bush rolls, focuses on McCain

Buoyed by winning the Iowa caucuses, Texas Gov. George W. Bush turned Tuesday to the tougher challenge of trying to beat Sen. John McCain in next week's New Hampshire primary.

Battling near-blizzard conditions, the Republican rivals launched a final seven-day blitz to next Tuesday's primary with competing ads and pointed criticism. Bush trails McCain by 6 to 10 percentage points in most New Hampshire polls.

New Hampshire's primary could be pivotal to the entire GOP presidential race. It is crucial for

McCain, who did not campaign in Iowa and won only 5 percent of the vote there. Now he hopes to rally independents to give him victory over not only Bush, but also Steve Forbes, the publisher whose surprisingly strong 30 percent third-place showing in Iowa may have made him the champion of social conservatives.

"We have to come out of here with a success, or it makes our task in South Carolina and beyond very difficult," said John Weaver, McCain's national political director. The Arizona senator hopes to ride momentum from New

Hampshire to victory in South Carolina's Feb. 19 GOP primary.

Bush expressed confidence that he can close the gap with McCain.

"We were at a little bit of a time disadvantage up until now. Now we're all going to be here the same number of days," Bush told cheering supporters at a 2:30 a.m. rally Tuesday marking his arrival from Iowa. "I really like our chances."

Meanwhile, McCain's advisers tried to downplay the significance of Bush's win in Iowa, where the governor took 41 percent of the vote.

—Knight-Ridder Tribunes

### POLICE LOG, from page 2

#### Underaged Possession of Alcohol

- Non-student, Scott A. Watts, 19, was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol on Jan. 22 at 12:50 a.m., after reportedly being personally abusive to JMU police cadets.

#### Possession of Controlled Substance

- A suspicious odor investigation in Chesapeake Hall on Jan. 23 at 9:34 p.m. led to a consent search and the discovery of suspected marijuana seeds, a bong and a pipe used to smoke marijuana, all of which contained residue.

The drug paraphernalia and seeds were sent to the state forensics lab for testing. The two Chesapeake Hall residents were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

- A JMU student was judicially referred after Marijuana was discovered following a consent to search a room in Chesapeake Hall on Jan. 24 at 8:52 p.m.

Four persons were present at

the time of the search, at least one of which was a VCU student, who claimed to own one of the smoking devices found. The other, a bong, was reportedly claimed by a student resident.

#### Destruction of Personal Property

- Unidentified individuals reportedly dented the top side right fender of a vehicle parked in J-lot on Jan. 24 at 5:40 p.m.

#### Property Damage

- Personal property damage and building damage reportedly occurred in Potomac Hall on Jan. 22 at 8:30 p.m. due to a frozen heating pipe in a resident's room.

The occupant was not present at the time the damage occurred.

#### Hit and Run/Property Damage

- A campus cadet unit reportedly observed an accident involving a black Ford F-150 pickup truck that ran over shrubbery at the intersection of Newman and Bluestone drives on Jan. 21 at 10 p.m. and then departed the scene.

The truck later returned to campus and was parked in W-lot. The driver, a non-student, was reportedly identified and then charged with reckless driving and hit and run with property damage.

#### Grand Larceny

- Unidentified individuals reportedly removed \$4,300 worth of equipment from the Music Building between April and September 1999.

This was a delayed report.

- Unidentified individuals reportedly removed a Remington 870 Express 12-gauge shotgun from a cargo area in a student's vehicle on Jan. 24 between 5:30 and 8 p.m. in C2-lot.

#### Suspicious Person/Activity

An unknown male subject reportedly, forcefully asked two female students their names and grabbed the arm of one of the females while she was in the check-out line in PC Dukes on Dec. 17.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 28: 53



# LET'S EAT!


this week in d-hall...



want to hear it?  
call **xMENU**  
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	Sun. Jan 30	Mon. Jan 31	Tues. Feb 1	Wed. Feb 2	Thurs. Feb 3	Fri. Feb 4	Sat. Feb 5
<b>LUNCH</b>	Oatmeal Scrambled Eggs O'Brien Potatoes Sausage Link Pancakes Tomato Barley Soup Roast Turkey / Gravy Mashed Potatoes Bread Dressing Peas Spicy Rice Pilaf	Chicken Noodle Soup Fish Nuggets Beef Burgandy Egg Noodles Spinach Corn on the Cob	Senate Bean Soup Hot Turkey Sandwich Bean and Beef Burrito Mashed Potatoes Corn Sugar Snap Peas	Cream of Tomato Soup BBQ Beef Sandwich Herb Chicken Parmesan Roasted Potatoes Carrots Fried Okra	Chicken Tomato Rice Soup Chicken Nuggets Tomato, Basil Fish Spanish Rice Broccoli Lima Beans	Manhattan Clam Chowder Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Cheese Enchilada Casserole Mashed Potatoes Onion Rings Green Bean Casserole	Cream of Wheat Scrambled Eggs O'Brien Potatoes Sausage Patty Pancakes Broccoli Cheddar Soup Chicken Patty Sandwich Tomato Herb Sauce Green Beans
	<i>MAMA MIA:</i>	Pasta w/ Three Cheeses Pasta w/ Chicken & Peppers	Baked Rotini w/ Italian Sausage Pasta with Ham & Spinach	Baked Ravioli Tortellini w/ Roasted Garlic	Meat Balls w/ Sauce Pasta w/ Carbonara Sauce	Eggplant Parmesan Pasta w/ Clams and Red Sauce	
	Exhibition Salad: Wrap: Soup:	Taco Salad Chicken Ranch Wrap Italian Vegetable Soup	Chef's Salad Southwestern Wrap Fiesta Vegetable Soup	Chicken Caesar Salad Tuna Wrap Black Bean Soup	Chicken Pasta Salad Club Wrap Tangy Three Bean Soup	Spinach Salad Italian Wrap Tunisian Tomato Soup	
	SANDWICH CITY:	Turkey Burgers Breaded Zucchini	Grilled Chicken Breast Grilled Reuben	Veggie Burger Grilled Cheese Sandwich	Grilled Chicken Breast Potato Munchers	Turkey Burger Salmon Cakes	Grilled Cheese Sandwich
<b>DINNER</b>	Roast Beef / Gravy Vegetarian Lasagna Rice Carrots Zucchini & Tomatoes	Turkey Cutlets / Gravy Roast Lamb Oven Roasted Potato Broccoli California Mixed Vegetables	Wing Dings Baked N.E. Scrod Rice Green Beans Cauliflower	Chicken Fajitas Country Style Steak Cheesy Mashed Potatoes Peas Herbed Mixed Squash Sauteed Onions Sauteed Peppers	Roast Pork / Gravy Dijon Chicken Breast Baked Sweet Potatoes Bread Stuffing Spinach Brussel Sprouts	Fried Fish Chicken Teriyaki Sesame Noodles Oriental Mixed Vegetables Corn	Spaghetti Casserole Santa Fe Chicken Rice Red Beans Broccoli
	Couscous Moroccan Stew	Noodles Romanoff	Zucchini Cakes	Fettucini Alfredo	Baked Pinto Bean Casserole	Vegan Fried Rice	Felafel / Tzatziki
	<i>MAMA MIA:</i>	Calzone Pasta with Mushrooms and Herbs	Baked Manicotti Chicken Marsala	Chicken Parmesan Pasta w/ Ratatouille	Baked Tortellini Pasta w/ Ham and Peas		Pasta with Shrimp Sauce Pasta with Green Beans
	SANDWICH CITY:	MEXICAN NIGHT	PIZZA NIGHT	ASIAN NIGHT	GOURMET BURGERS	WINGS AND THINGS	

Menus Subject to Change



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**PC Dukes ~ Market One**

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March 31, 2000 Gibbons Dining Hall

MARK YOUR CALENDARS TODAY!!

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February 14, 2000 5 - 8 p.m. Gibbons Hall

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**\$20.00 PARTY PACK!**

**WHAT YOU GET!**

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DOOR 4 SUBS ~ Gibbons Hall, Entrance 4  
Mon - Fri 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. ~ Sat - Sun noon - 9 p.m.



# Seniors unhappy with speaker

SENIORS, from page 1

by that time the university had invited Brown to speak.

Uyttewaal said that although there was some miscommunication over a speaker this year, things should work out better for students graduating in 2001. "We have paved the way for following classes. The junior class will be involved in the selection process for their graduation beginning this semester."

Savastana said at the SGA meeting that most seniors didn't express any interest in being involved in the search for a graduation speaker.

Vice President of University Relations Barbara Castello, who headed the university's search, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Several seniors said they weren't impressed with the selection of a speaker they've never heard of.

"Are you kidding?" asked Spanish major Jennifer Woody when told of the

*"We have paved the way for following classes. The junior class will be involved in the selection process for their graduation beginning this semester."*

Erin Uyttewaal  
Senior Class President

decision.

English major David Craft said this year's choice was better than bringing in a politician, "[but] I'd rather see someone with a higher profile."

Last year, Virginia Lieutenant Governor John Hager spoke at graduation.

Another student said she was disappointed the speaker's background is focused solely on technology.

"I'd personally prefer someone [with] more diverse interests," philosophy major Karyn Blanco said.

At the SGA meeting on Tuesday night

the following was discussed:

- SGA approved \$1,646.93 in funding for the Asian Student Union to use toward the Lunar New Year Celebration Tuesday.

The Celebration will give JMU and the community of Harrisonburg "exposure to a holiday celebrated by one-fifth of the world's population," Asian Student Union President Teach Roberts said.

The money will be primarily used to fund the speaker, Christiana Chen, who will be speaking on Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Another event sponsored by ASU

includes a Cultural Dinner on Feb. 12. Tickets for the dinner will go on sale on Jan. 31 at the box office.

- A finance bill for the Knights of Columbus failed in committee; it would have allocated \$165 for Knights to purchase better advertising for their fundraiser for those with mental retardation.

- Clearing up last week's announcement concerning Flex being accepted off campus at Buffalo Wild Wings and Little Caesar's, SGA Food Services Co-Chair Jennifer Weiss said letters of interest have been sent out to area businesses and more work has to be done before further plans are made.

- A date for the Senior Class 2000 Hours Dance has been set for Feb. 16 at 9 p.m. and more details are to follow.

- The annual human rights fair is scheduled to be held on Feb. 17 at 7:30 in Taylor 202.

Contributing writer Carrie Hood contributed to this report.

# Mammoth snowstorm ignores 'Burg

MAMMOTH, from page 1

friends at other Virginia universities who had the day off. "William & Mary gets a foot and gets off of school and JMU doesn't get a single flake. It's irritating," he said.

Others said they were confused by how Harrisonburg could've been missed by the storm so completely.

Freshman Adam Thormahlen said, "I mean... I was a little disappointed. I thought by coming to school in the mountains, we would get snow."

Senior Lindsay Craft said, "Harrisonburg must have a

*"Snow gets too messy!"*

Ashlee Thomson  
freshman

bubble over it because everyone around us got snow."

Senior Jenn Beisler was upset at the lack of accumulation. "I was very sad," she said. "Old man winter gypped us."

One student trying to get back to JMU from Richmond was trapped due to the snow.

"I just got in from Richmond," junior Jeffrey Dinkelmeyer said. "I went on a lobbying trip for SGA. We got snowed in for two days. We planned on getting there Monday evening and coming home Tuesday but we got stuck there all day Tuesday and weren't able to leave until [Wednesday]."

Yet others said they were happy to watch the snow fall on the television screen instead of outside on the ground.

"I am glad we didn't have any," freshman Ashlee Thomson said. "Snow gets too messy!"

Junior Lisa Horton said,

"I'm glad we didn't get snow because I hate driving in it and I hate the cold."

Sophomore Mina Gabriel is ready for the cold weather to move onward. "It is about time that it melted because I am ready for spring."

According to *The Washington Post* at press time, ice and maybe snow is in the forecast for the weekend. Sometimes the weather is too capricious to rule anything out — and no storm is ever a sure thing, no matter how close you come.

Contributing writers Bridget McGurk and Kristen Bertram contributed to this story.



## Ever thought about being in a position of leadership?

If you have, apply to come on board as an editor at *The Breeze*. We'll be hiring the managing editor and section editors soon. Keep your eyes peeled for upcoming ads with more details. If you're just too excited and can't wait, contact Courtney Crowley at *crowleca* or call x6127. The perks are endless...

- Free pizza and sub sandwiches on production days
- First knowledge about what's going on on campus
- Working with some of the most talented people on campus
- You'll be the envy of your friends (not really, but you can pretend)
- Professors will know who you are (maybe that's not such a good thing)

Perhaps not endless, but you can gain invaluable experience in a terrific working environment.

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## Man reportedly commits indecent exposure act in Carrier Library

MAN, from page 1

left the area immediately following the incident.

This was not an act of violence, according to a report released by JMU's Office of Public Safety, but it's possible that suspects exhibiting such behavior are likely to escalate their perversions to related acts of violence.

Director of Public Safety Alan MacNutt said he has a meeting next week with library staff "to look at physical and system means to increase secu-

rity at [the] library."

JMU Police advise that until this investigation has been successfully concluded, similar situations may pose a threat to JMU students.

This information was released in compliance with the "Timely Notice" provisions of the federal Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act of 1998, by which campus police must give notice of a perverted act of a sexual nature.

Sketch courtesy of JMU Police.



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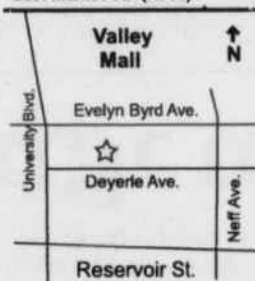
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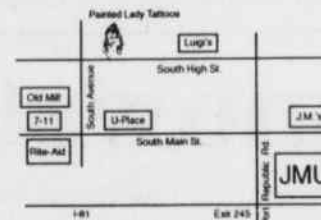
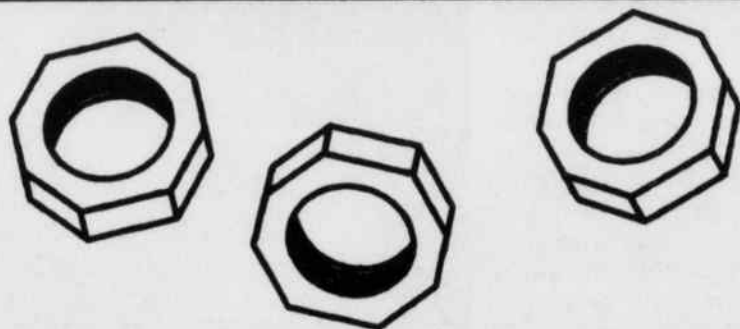
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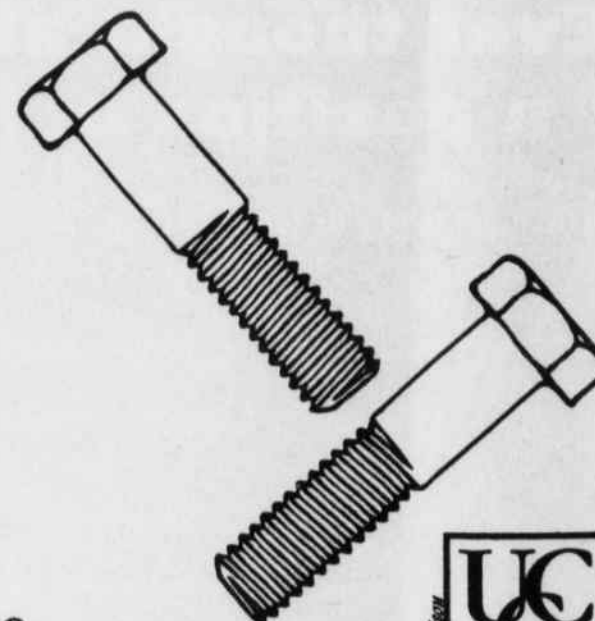
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# NUTS AND BOLTS

The Nuts and Bolts Workshop is a one hour information session sponsored by the University Center to assist student organization leaders in planning and organizing events at JMU. Two members from each organization must attend to maintain university reservation rights and privileges.

Monday, Jan. 31	7-8pm	Taylor 309
Wednesday, Feb. 9	4-5pm	Taylor 311
Wednesday, Feb. 23	4-5pm	Taylor 311
Wednesday, Mar. 1	5-6pm	Taylor 311
Wednesday, Mar. 22	4-5pm	Taylor 311
Thursday, April 6	5-6pm	Taylor 309
Wednesday, April 12	6-7pm	Taylor 305

**Questions? Call Events & Conferences at x6330.****You must register in person - stop by Taylor 233 8am - 5pm.**





Applications are now available if you are  
interested in being the

**Student Graduation Speaker**

in May.

Stop by the SGA Office (Taylor 234) to pick up  
your application to speak.

Questions? Call Heather Herman at x3797 or  
437-5639.



## EDITORIAL

JAMES MADISON  
BREEZE  
UNIVERSITY

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

— James Madison

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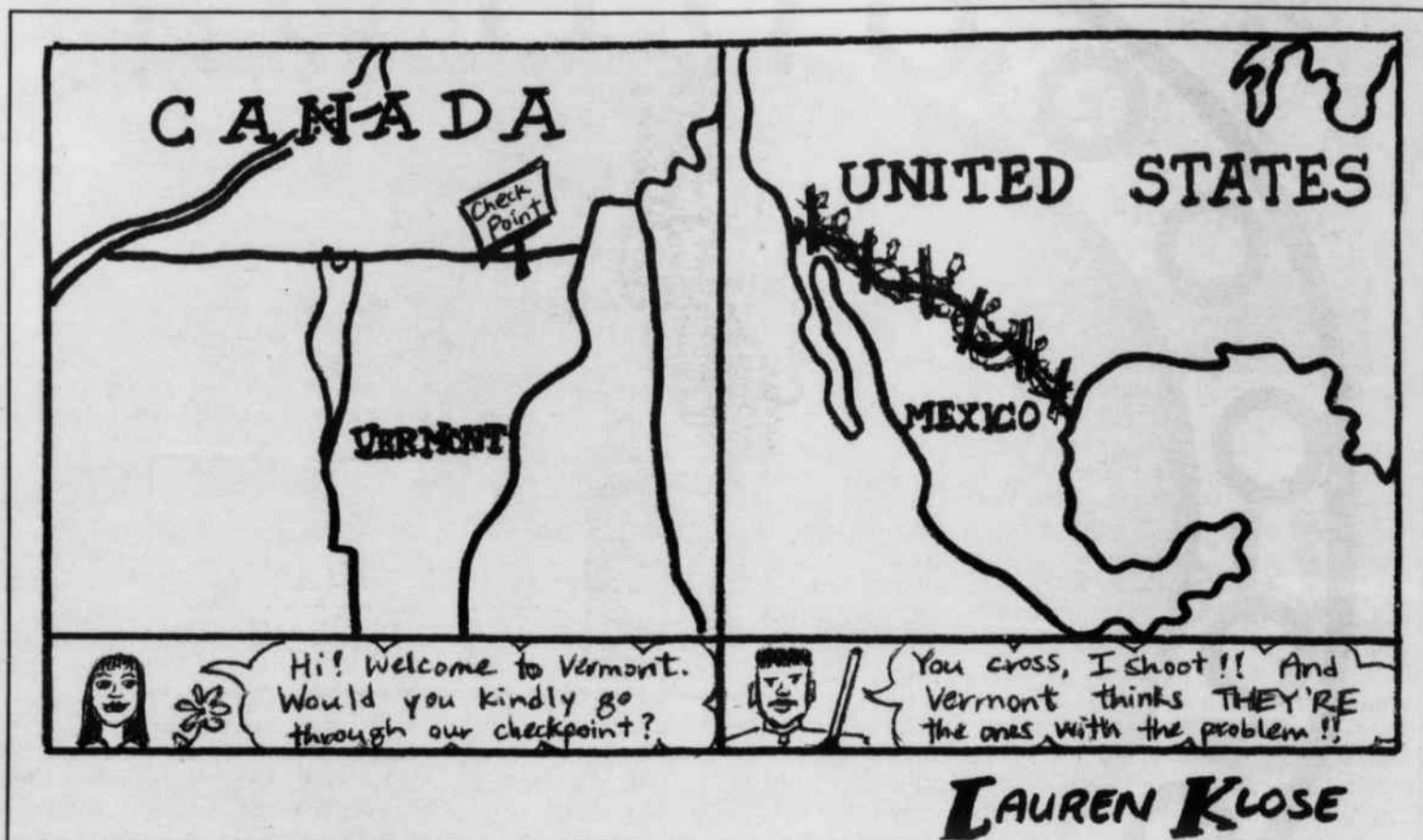
## EDITORIAL POLICY

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

Courtney Crowley . . . editor  
Kelly Whalen . . . managing editor  
Melanie Jennings . . . opinion editor  
Amy Bafumo . . . asst. 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, this staff, or James Madison University.



## Terrorism not a new phenomenon

Because there were a handful of recent arrests of suspected terrorists at the Canada/United States border just before the new year, many people have begun to panic.

Instead of focusing on illegal immigration and drug trafficking on the Mexican/U.S. border, as has been done in the past, the new scrutiny has shifted to the erstwhile "friendly" northern border, where security has been historically relaxed.

Security at northern checkpoints is being beefed up in order to protect what they call "the longest undefended frontier in the world," according to the Monday Jan. 24 issue of *The Washington Post*.

There have been several incidents in the past few months that have caused some alarm and warrant tightened security. In Washington, an Algerian was arrested on "bomb-related charges" and an Algerian man and Canadian woman were arrested at a border crossing in Vermont, according to *The Post*.

However, these border stations have not just been ordered to slightly increase their watch:

Security has been doubled at many checkpoints and guards are on the lookout for potential terrorists that could threaten security within the borders of the world's only remaining superpower.

They are closing ranks and effectively trying to close the doors on what has been the

*"Why is the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service panicking like it has never dealt with terrorism before?"*

friendly border up to this point.

Why is the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service panicking like it has never dealt with terrorists before? Terrorism is not a new trend in the nation.

For years, people and well-connected syndicates have tried to pull off hijackings and bombings, many of which were foiled by border guards who were just doing their job. But the problem is that politicians don't remember those acts of terrorism that were

foiled; they are letting their fears, and the fears of their constituents, drive their decisions to beef up security.

Their irrationality is staggering and unfounded. After all, the worst acts of terrorism in the U.S. in the last few years have been homegrown operations, not plans hatched by those wishing to gain entrance to this country through the Canadian border.

Over the last year, agents at the Derby Line, Vt. border check inspected more than 1 million people, detained 140 people and refused entry to 1,000 more.

In addition, several illegal immigrants were stopped, smugglers were arrested and a kidnapping and sexual assault suspect was apprehended. Doesn't this suggest that the border patrol is doing its job?

Terrorism is not a joke but there have not been too many new cases. Since these problems have always existed, it's highly unlikely that things are really worse than they've always been.

**Topic: If you could win the free trip to a place of your choice, where would you go?**

CAMPUS  
SPOTLIGHT  
JANE MCHUGH/senior photographer



Hayley Intharayaem  
freshman, music

"Anywhere in the Caribbean. Somewhere warm, sunny and where I can get away."



Amanda Packard  
sophomore, health science

"Ireland, because my grandmother is from there and I would love to visit her homeland."



Keith McInerney  
junior, ISAT

"Australia, because my cousins live there. I want to surf and the women love American guys."



Melissa Jones  
sophomore, POSC & PUAD

"Italy, because Italian nude beaches rock!"



## OP/ED

# Greek life: Am I really frat boy material?

When I think back on it, I can still remember what I did the very first night I got to JMU in the fall of 1997.

A friend of mine from home knew a guy in a fraternity, the name of which I will not divulge to save my own integrity. Anyway, this fraternity was having a party and I thought, "Sure, beer, girls and well... beer, what could be better?"

I went to the party and had a really good time. But by the night's end, I wound up running back to my dorm for fear of getting a DIP charge on my very first night.

Imagine that guy sprinting across Port Republic bridge back to HoJo's; yeah, that was me.

In the next couple of weeks, I started to think seriously about becoming a member of the Greek community, so I started to ask some older people I knew about the chic Greek scene. I was told never to go back to the fraternity I had visited that first night because I was "way too cool for them."

Instead, I was steered in the direction of other fraternities that were apparently much more "suitable for me."

By the end of first semester, I had started hanging out at one of these fraternities pretty regularly, until one night when they had one of their famed "highlighter parties."

That's one of those deals where everyone wears a white T-shirt and they turn on all of these black lights and everyone writes all over each other.

By the end of the night, only one girl had written on me. She had written, "You look like Shaggy from Scooby-Doo. Go home." And she didn't even give me her number.

Fast forward two years. I'm sitting in my La-Z-Boy discovering that you really can give yourself a bloody nose if you pick it too much when I started to think about that night.

I don't think I have been back to a fraternity house since then, and yet I think I've done all right for myself. I don't feel any regret that I never saw the fraternity thing all the way through, but sometimes I still wonder if I ever would have been "frat boy" material.

Do I have anything in my wardrobe that would match a white hat I would wear everyday?

Would it be like that episode of "Seinfeld" when Jerry is concerned that if he was to become an "orgy guy" he

would have to buy all new clothes and make all new orgy friends?

Would I have to overhaul my early '90s wardrobe to match my white hat if I was a fraternity guy?

Could I really eat with that many guys at D-hall every night?

Do I have the stomach to race one of my fraternal brothers to the bottom of a mountain of mashed potatoes and still have energy to get into a food fight with the gymnastics team?

Would my hygiene still be up to par if I was a frat boy?

I currently have two roommates

who are frat boys. One of them has probably showered this year, but I'm still not sure. The other one has showered even less and last night, as I sat eating dinner, he was trimming his toe and finger nails and leaving the discards on the table next to my salad.

What would my social life be like? Last Saturday night, I played drinking games until I passed out.

One of my frat boy roommates, on the other hand, got into what he called a "play fight" with a Ranger — a fight com-

plete with real punching that sent my roommate to the hospital with sore ribs. The story of this night, ended with him coming home and prank calling 911 to tell the operator, "I've been stabbed."

Could I really act like this?

Could I go to a "formal smoker" in my birthday suit and still be considered formally dressed?

Could I learn the Greek alphabet including that one letter that looks like a harpsichord?

Could I grow perfect sideburns?

Could I go to Melrose instead of watching it on television?

Could I lift weights until my neck was as thick as the bumper of a pickup truck?

Could I ever learn how to shotgun a beer without getting it all up my nose?

Do I have one of those last names that could be turned into a cool fraternity name, other than the obvious "Glasshole?"

Would I really need knee pads during "Hell week?"

Would I look good with the same haircut that everyone else sports on Greek Row?

Would I really have to work at Abercrombie and Fitch during the summer to remain in the fraternity?

Am I at all money?

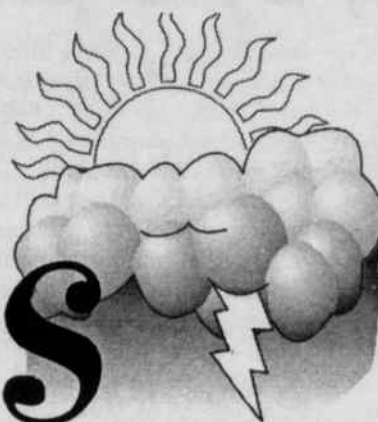
Steve Glass is a junior SMAD major.



*The glass is half full*

— Steve Glass

## DARTS & PATS



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

### Dart...

A "slick-is-definitely-not-your-middle-name" dart to the girl who tried to steal a wallet from a cubby at UREC, not realizing the owner was standing right in front of her.

*Sent in by a disgusted student who thinks that if you're going to start a career as a thief, you're going to have to increase your intelligence first.*

### Dart...

An "I-hope-you-get-the-@\$\$%-beaten-out-of-you-next-time" dart to the jerk who punched me at the Hunter's Ridge bus stop when I was trying to keep the peace.

*Sent in by a student who was having a good night until he had to get five stitches and thinks you should pay his medical bills.*

### Dart...

An "I-thought-you-had-to-be-literate-to-teach" dart to my history professor who deducted points from my grade for supposed grammatical errors, even though the sentences were correct.

*Sent in by an English major who knows the difference between good and bad grammar and thinks that the next time you want to argue with a student, you should make sure you know what you're talking about.*

### Dart...

A "do-you-see-a-problem-here?" dart to the guys in Ashby who keep throwing huge parties even though their floor is cracked and about to cave in.

*Sent in by the neighbors below you who wish you would move the dance party elsewhere before it lands in their living room.*

### Pat...

A "thanks-for-all-your-hard-work" pat to all the volunteers who helped make Student Organization Night a huge success.

*Sent in by a coordinator who couldn't ask for better staff members.*

### Pat...

An "it's-great-to-know-that-faculty-members-care" pat to the professor who helped me calm myself when I was crying hysterically in Miller Hall.

*Sent in by a geology major who thanks you for taking time out of your busy schedule to deal with a hysterical and frustrated student who you didn't even know.*

### Pat...

An "I-can't-believe-you-tracked-me-down" pat to the girl who went out of her way to find my address so she could return my lost flute.

*Sent in by a thankful music major who can't believe she left her instrument on the bus and thanks you for being so honest and helpful.*



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## Option 2: newyear'seve

Where were you for New Year's Eve? Did you take any pictures of your New Year's celebration? If you have any good pictures or have some funny stories to tell, we want to know. If you have photos, choose a few that best show the location and JMU students. Then mail them to us or bring them by our office. If you have any stories to tell that photos failed to capture, give us a call or stop by to discuss them.



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The Yearbook of James Madison University

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[www.jmu.edu/thebluestone](http://www.jmu.edu/thebluestone)



# Welcoming Julio the emergency pole

In the past week or two that I've been back on campus for the beginning of the new semester, I've noticed several changes.

Besides the fact that I'm no longer in the same classes, the Madison Grill has opened, everyone is using the new paw-print JAC card, the JMU police have lost a hubcap and there's a new emergency phone assistance pole on campus.

Right between Godwin Hall and the stadium is one of these brilliant security devices, complete with the emergency phone and one of those really cool blue lights. The blocked letters exclaiming "Phone Assistance" are simply screaming for a Harrisonburg juvenile to artistically remove the "istance" in the choice medium of spray paint.

More than anything, I'm surprised there was not a ceremony commemorating the installation of this device.

In my hometown, such an event would have been honored by a ribbon-cutting ceremony, involving the mayor, a judge and the guy who met Andy Griffith. The light pole would be named after someone, possibly a character on "The Dukes of Hazzard," depending on how important the pole is.

The whole event would then be written up prominently on the front page of the county paper, right under the progress report on the construction of our first four-

lane road. Then a group of very upset townspeople would complain that the pole was competing with the stoplight, therefore causing traffic confusion. After a trip through the town council, the stoplight would yet again be restored to its former glory by a sign with an arrow reading "STOPLIGHT." Unfortunately, the emergency pole on campus did not receive such attention, so I have taken the liberty of officially naming it Julio.

Last year's statistics suggested that JMU was rated as the university with the second lowest occurrence of crimes in the United States

(first was Connecticut State Boy-in-a-Bubble University, but that's beside the point). So I've been thinking, exactly what purpose will Julio serve in the future? Will he stand alone in the sidewalk of despair? Since the police illustrations were published, the peeping toms will likely disappear. Now everyone knows that one is some random guy with a beard and the other is George Jetson. So we see crime diminishing! So what can be done to help Julio become functional? Installing a coin-operated fortune-telling device is a novelty worth considering. If it is feasible to transform Julio into a Spice Girls reincar-

nation portal, it could make things on campus interesting.

There are some grounds maintenance guys that would make a nice Sporty Spice — or maybe not. What should be considered is something functional. Why not make Julio an ECAMPUS registration station to help disperse the wailing and gnashing of teeth across the campus? I don't think any students would be the least bit objectionable to attaching an air filter to help eliminate the "dog food smell."

He would make a really nice hot beverage dispenser on these super-frosty mornings, too. But when you think of functional, what comes to mind? Howler monkeys, right? Enclosing Julio with chain-link fencing to provide howler monkeys with entertainment simply must be done. Everyone needs howler monkeys. These are the official ideas that I would hand to the administration, if it had the time. However, it has a parking garage to complete.

There is a small chance that Julio may be used for emergencies. In that case, the university should at least make him fun to use. Julio should be installed with rollers or feet of some sort that act on a random

pattern, much like Bill Clinton. For example, a girl is getting ready in the morning and reaches for her bottle of perfume. But her roommate (a hunter) has accidentally replaced it with a bottle of deer urine, used to attract deer of the opposite sex. After spritzing herself with what she believes to be Clinique Happy, she walks to class, unbeknownst that she is deer-attractive. While near Godwin, a large 18-point buck appears and begins to chase her. When she tries to locate Julio to phone for help, he will be playing hide and seek. Hearing, "Oh, no, an 18-point buck is chasing me and I can't find the phone assistance pole that was here yesterday!" is much more interesting than simply "Oh, no, an 18-point buck is chasing me!"

If for instance, she was able to locate Julio, she would smack the big red button to call for help, and he'd say, "You're it!" and scamper off.

All in all, Julio is a welcome part of campus, keeping everyone near Godwin safe from peepers, stalkers and psychopaths (oh, my!). Hopefully, this important member of society will be rewarded with a ribbon cutting ceremony and an engraved plaque (assuming no other emergency poles are named Julio), in hopes of a safer campus.

*Terrence Nowlin is a freshman.*

## Breeze Reader's View

— Terrence Nowlin

# Technological addictions continue in 2000

The other day, I was thinking about computers and the warnings that we've received over the past year. The new year began well — not with the proverbial and much-prophesied bang, but with the whispered electronic hum of the millions of computers worldwide working steadily as usual. No meltdowns or economic collapses, just the perpetual irritant of not being able to sign on until the wee hours of the early morn due to overuse; or the catch-all computer warning: "You've committed an error — to fix, press escape and sign on again." This is the eternal damnation they've told us to fear all along.

But what if "it" really had happened? What if technology uniformly quit on us due to that pesky two-digit programming miscue and we ended up in a state of total anarchy and confusion as we inched along feebly? Without our personal computers, DVD players, ATM cards and satellite dishes it would be like . . . the '70s for cryin' out loud! It is difficult to consider what that barbaric state would encompass, especially since our collective imagination has deteriorated in the short space of time between *Super Mario Brothers* (the first one) and *Quake III* (aptly titled: Your Child is Possessed by Satan). I personally have difficulty figuring it all out because, as it happens on a multitude of occasions, I find myself so deeply entrenched within the World Wide Web that I forget what it was I was originally searching for. I get slammed by a volley of "dings" as one error message after another angrily flashes across the screen. Damn those little blue hyperlinks. Damn them all.

I'm pretty sure I'm not the only one who is obsessed with and, at the same time, repressed by these so-called "personal" computers. I'm writing for those of you in denial . . . those who don't realize or won't accept that you can't live without Web surfing and instant messaging, those of you that reverently refer to that secluded sanctuary as the "Computer Room." Let's face it: our lives have changed dramatically over the last few years — and I'm not talking about that Ace of Base CD you now hide in a shoebox underneath your bed. I'm talking about how technology is now your best friend. I remember

when my family bought its first computer, a Packard Bell with about a gigabyte of hard drive space and a processing speed slower than the graphing calculator I used in high school. Those were the days . . . pre-AOL, pre-Pentium, pre-our entire civilization.

My first introduction to the raging beast we call the Internet was during freshman year of high school. I hadn't really had much use for it or e-mail up to that point. Back then it wasn't exactly one of those rituals one goes through on an hourly basis, as I'm fond of doing today. Honestly, the whole idea scared me. I was so computer-inert that I would seriously spend about five minutes typing in the Web address and even longer turning the computer on, for fear that I would make a mistake and blow up the school library. For all I knew, I was being spied

upon by the government with every keystroke. Even before "X-Files" I was a paranoid schizophrenic.

I think I'm still a bit apprehensive, although I must admit that I have a much better understanding of what I'm doing wrong now. So I'm frightened for different reasons, mostly because it is scary how much we depend on this over rated, unthinking, hunk of silicon and plastic. I don't read the newspaper . . . I log on to AOL News; I don't buy CDs anymore . . . I have my trusty mp3 list; I can buy airplane tickets, make hotel reservations, view a street map to any town in the country, type in "Gellar" and find 10,000 sites devoted to Sarah Michelle's newest hair color. Need a poster? How about a mountain bike? "Cyber Society" is getting very crowded.

During those family get-togethers from Hell we sardonically refer to as "vacations," I spend more time on-line than I do sleeping. With no classes distracting me, my computer captures me in a tractor beam, where I subsequently ignore phone calls, food and screaming infants. I don't eat. I don't sleep. I'm developing acute arthritis in my fingers. The electromagnetic radiation from the monitor is making me hear voices.

Now I'm not totally rejecting the idea that the Internet has some inherent good. It makes our lives a little more convenient and it certainly is bringing the world closer together. The other day, I had a 40-

minute IM conversation with some girl I've never met from North Carolina. I smile while thinking about the knowledge, information and closeness that is being shared among individuals across so great a distance.

Yet, I shudder at the simplicity of the Internet's plan. Oh yes, it has a plan. There was a study done not long ago that found something like 14 percent of World Wide Web users to be addicted to it. I could be wrong — it might actually be higher than that. It is a vicious, life-draining parasite that we invite to take over our lives. Most common among teenagers, America's pastime is quickly becoming Internet site hopping. People start losing touch with the outside world and soon all your friends have names like "jupiterbuddy" or "pinwheel23." You start developing a slight curvature of the spine. You start hearing the "ping" of an incoming message as you walk down the street. You begin dreaming about your next Instant Message "date" and the vacation you'll take to *disneyworld.com*.

I'm not sure we're all ready for this technological surrealism we've encountered. For some, it just seems too good to be true. "Who knows how long this will last and now we've come so far so fast," Don Henley once crooned. I admit there's no escaping it, but I will continue to complain until something is done . . . like making computers that fix themselves so I won't have to use the blasted help line anymore.

*Dan Maurer is a sophomore political science major.*

## Breeze Reader's View

— Dan Maurer





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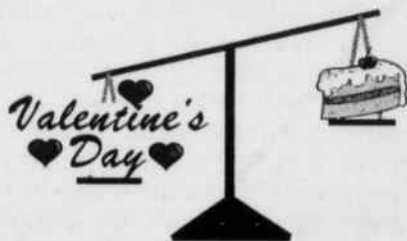
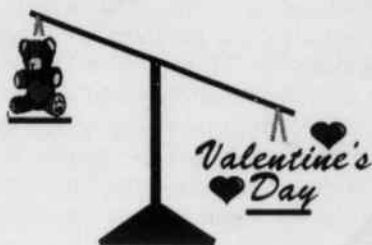
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## STYLE

# The Big Night

## Golden Globe Awards — the Oscar prelude — surprise, entertain

By staff writer Anthony Marchegiano

The 57th Golden Globe Awards were handed out on Sunday. The ceremony brought some surprises as the Hollywood Foreign Press dished out awards for the best in television and film.

"American Beauty" racked up the awards for film. The suburban family drama won for best screenplay, best director (Sam Mendes) and the all-important best film drama. Even though main stars Annette Bening and Kevin Spacey were shut out in their respective acting categories, the film certainly made an impression that will be felt come Oscar time.

"To infinity and to the Oscars?" That's what those at Disney are wondering as their computer cartoon, "Toy Story 2," picked up the award for best film comedy/musical. The kiddie flick beat out heavyweight contenders like "Man on the Moon" and "Being John Malkovich."

The biggest upsets came in the female acting categories.

British actress Janet McTeer ("Tumbleweeds") beat out Julia Roberts ("Notting Hill") for the top leading lady in a comedy.

Established actresses Bening, Meryl Streep and Sigourney Weaver all lost out to newcomer Hilary Swank ("Boys Don't Cry") for the best actress in a drama. Swank is best known for her previous role as Steve Sanders' girlfriend, Carly Reynoldson, on "Beverly Hills 90210."

In the tightest race of the night, Denzel Washington ("The Hurricane") took home the gold for best actor in a drama. He was up against Matt Damon, Russell Crowe and Kevin Spacey. Washington was accompanied to the stage when he accepted his award with the man he portrayed — Rubin "Hurricane" Carter.

For the second straight year, Jim Carrey brought home the gold for best actor comedy/musical. His role as Andy Kaufman in "Man on the Moon" has garnered much critical acclaim and has pretty much locked him up for his first Oscar nomination.

Tom Cruise won another Golden Globe, this time for his supporting role in Paul Thomas Anderson's "Magnolia." This award brings the actor hope of winning what seems to be his elusive first Oscar.

On the TV side, the show that was snubbed by the Emmy's this past year picked up the most awards.

HBO's mob-drama "The Sopranos" sang highly as it won four globes, including best television drama. Acting awards from the show went to James Gandolfini (best actor drama), Edie Falco (best actress drama) and Nancy March (best supporting actress).

HBO also won big in the comedy category as Sarah Jessica Parker won best leading lady for "Sex and the City," while the show itself won best comedy.

The saddest moment of the night was when Michael J. Fox ("Spin City") won his third consecutive globe for best actor in a comedy. The actor, who is battling Parkinson's disease, announced last week that this was his final season with the show.

The part of the night that could have been discarded entirely was the presentation of the Cecille B. DeMille career achievement award to Barbara Streisand. The actress' acceptance speech ran long, as did the presentation itself (that was given by Shirley MacLaine). The entire presentation ran 24 minutes, almost a quarter of the show!

### SOME OF THE BEST IN MOVIES AND TV

#### MOTION PICTURES

- **Picture, Drama:** "American Beauty."
- **Actress, Drama:** Hilary Swank, "Boys Don't Cry."
- **Actor, Drama:** Denzel Washington, "The Hurricane."
- **Picture, Musical or Comedy:** "Toy Story 2."
- **Actress, Musical or Comedy:** Janet McTeer, "Tumbleweeds."
- **Actor, Musical or Comedy:** Jim Carrey, "Man on the Moon."
- **Supporting Actor, Drama, Musical or Comedy:** Tom Cruise, "Magnolia."
- **Director:** Sam Mendes, "American Beauty."
- **Screenplay:** Alan Ball, "American Beauty."

#### TELEVISION

- **Drama Series:** "The Sopranos." HBO.
- **Actress, Drama:** Edie Falco, "The Sopranos."
- **Actor, Drama:** James Gandolfini, "The Sopranos."
- **Musical or Comedy Series:** "Sex and the City," HBO.
- **Actress, Musical or Comedy Series:** Sarah Jessica Parker, "Sex and the City."
- **Actor, Musical or Comedy Series:** Michael J. Fox, "Spin City."
- **Supporting Actress, Series, Miniseries or Movie Made for Television:** Nancy Marchand, "The Sopranos."



**GOLDEN GLOBES**

ABBY GREENAWALT/senior artist

## Theatre II says hi to 'Say Goodnight Gracie'

### 'Say Goodnight Gracie'

**WHAT:** A play by Ralph Pape about five 20-somethings

**WHERE:** Theatre II

**WHEN:** Today through Saturday at 8 p.m. plus a midnight show on Friday

**ADMISSION:** \$2 at the door. Tickets go on sale two hours before showtime.

A performance that opened yesterday at Theatre II promises to show its audience something they can relate to.

"All the characters are at a point in their lives where most of us college students will be in very soon," said senior Tom Hummel, who co-directs the show with senior Todd Grogan.

"Say Goodnight Gracie," by Ralph Pape, takes place in 1976 and tells the story of five 20-somethings as they are about to attend a high school reunion for three of them.

However, they all end up getting too high to do anything.

"There's more emotional content than getting high," Hummel said. "It's about the inability of people to find the path they want to follow."

Sophomore Gabe Fry plays Jerry, a neurotic actor who just got fired and doesn't know where his life is headed.

Steve, portrayed by junior Phil St. Ours, is Jerry's best friend and a writer who takes nothing seriously. He's creating a television sitcom and wants Jerry to star in the pilot.

Jerry's girlfriend, Ginny, played by junior Carolyn Bream, works as a secretary. Ginny and Jerry have relation-

ship problems. She is confused.

So is Bobby, played by junior Vik Weet. Bobby is an aspiring rock star who means well.

His girlfriend, Catherine, is a stewardess and is portrayed by junior Maura Lane.

The five characters plan to attend Jerry, Steve and Bobby's high school reunion.

"It's funny and it's something people can relate to," Hummel said. "There's a lot of sitcom-esque humor."

— Compiled from staff reports



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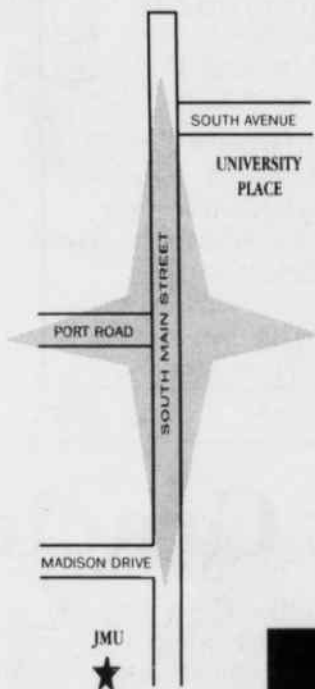
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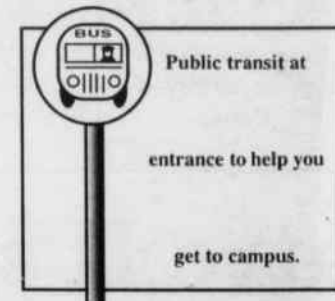
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# Try a taste of LOCAL flavor

*Tastebuds tired of big-name restaurants? Get your eats on at a Harrisonburg original*

STORY BY CONTRIBUTING WRITER ANDREW HARMAN  
PHOTOS BY ART DIRECTOR DYLAN BOUCHERLE

When you look back on your college days 20 years from now, chances are you won't remember the trips to McDonald's and Burger King — though you'll probably remember 49-cent taco Sunday at Taco Bell. More than likely, you will remember the places that were as unique as your college experience — the places you won't find anywhere else but Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Like any college town, Harrisonburg has its share of unique eateries. While chains like Applebee's, Ruby Tuesday, Chili's and Pargo's attract college students, it is the "local joints" that give Harrisonburg its unique flavor. Places like Dave's Taverna, Jess' Lunch, Mr. J's, Luigi's Pizza and other Burg-specific restaurants will always grab a substantial share of the market because they provide what everyone occasionally needs: something different. The four aforementioned establishments are successes because they all adhere to a similar formula: great food, low prices, unique atmosphere and

friendly service.

Only in its sixth year of business, Dave's is quickly becoming a legend among the JMU community. The building is actually owned by Gus Flores, also the owner of Jess' Lunch. Flores sold the business (minus building) to Dave and Julie Miller, who opened up Dave's on Oct. 1, 1994.

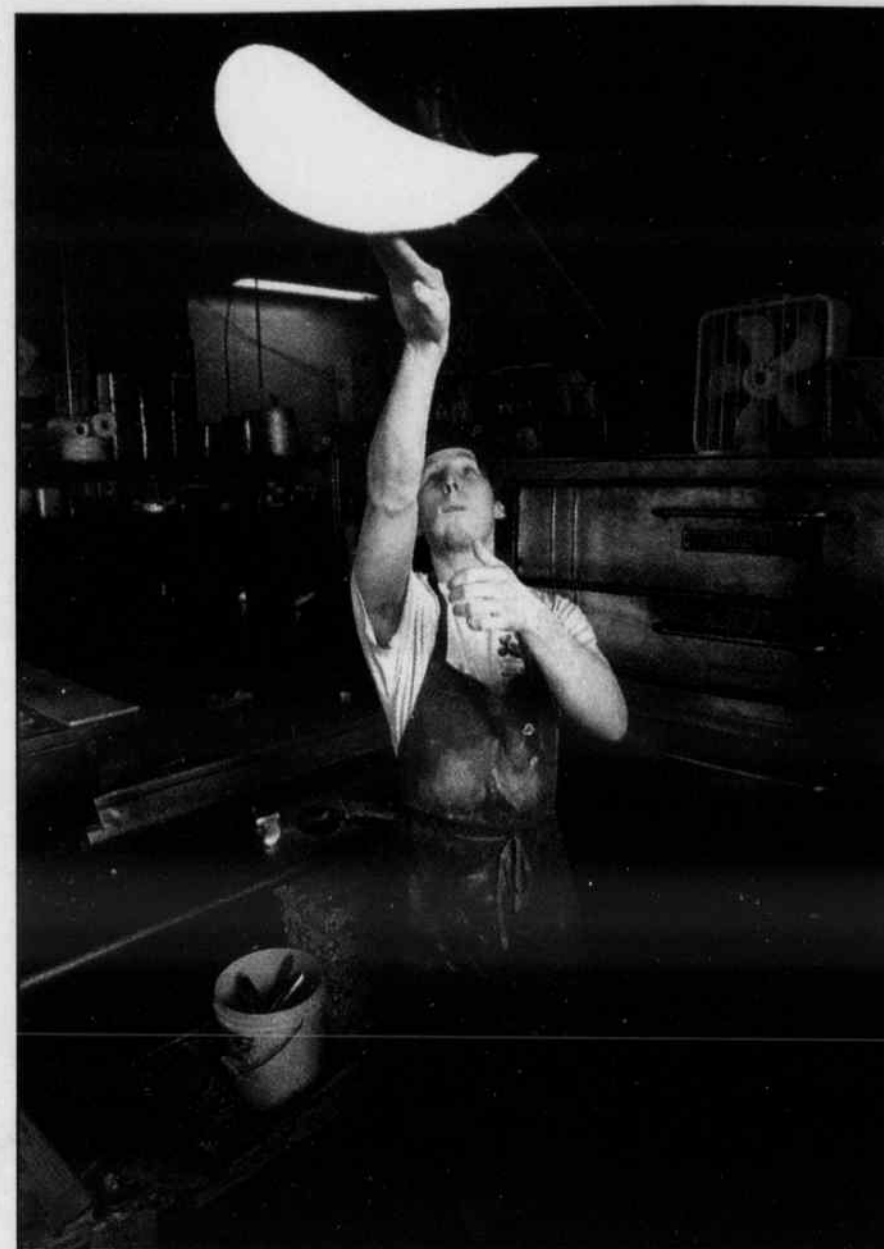
Sixty percent of Dave's business comes from JMU students, according to Julie Miller, a former JMU student. She and her husband both work at their businesses (they also own Dave's Express on Port Republic Road) to ensure things are running smoothly. "We are both very

hands-on," Miller said.

What keeps the customers coming back? The answer is hard to pinpoint, but the delicious food is a good place to start. "We make everything in this restaurant except for the pitas and the chocolate cake," Miller said, explaining the extensive menu of dishes offered at Dave's. "All the buns, rolls, produce and all the



Dave's serves Greek and American cuisine, and is located on South Main St. downtown.



Luigi's employee Jeff Houston flips a pie while preparing some of the "Best Pizza on the Planet."

dough is from scratch. Most of them are Dave's recipes."

Dave's is also a popular student hangout because of its daily happy "hour" from 4-9 p.m. and all day on Monday. "Dave's great food and five-hour happy hour complement each other even better than Bert and Ernie," senior Nathan Dean said.

Old Dominion University student Scott Williams said, "Once I visited JMU for 10 hours and I spent half of them in Dave's Taverna."

The restaurant's atmosphere is simple enough when it's not packed to the rafters with college students. There is limited seating downstairs, but there's a reason for that. All the action takes place upstairs, which is reached only after negotiating a steep spiral staircase that is becoming an icon in JMU culture. "I love that little spiral staircase," senior Noelle Jones said. "It's just another reason why Dave's is not your average restaurant."

In case the food and beer weren't enough of an attraction for students, Dave's features live JMU student jazz bands on Tuesday nights and live acoustic music on Wednesday nights. They also hire professional bands about once a month.

A few blocks north of Dave's

is Jess' Lunch, as much a part of downtown Harrisonburg as the courthouse or city jail. After five minutes of looking around Jess', the words "no frills" come to mind. It's more about substance than style — if you're looking for fluff, you're in the wrong place.

Jess' took on its "hot dog joint" format in the 50s. A fire gutted the building in 1979, at which point it was rebuilt and enlarged. Other than a Thanksgiving Day fire in 1995, Jess' Lunch has been open every single day (including Sundays, holidays, etc.) since the fire of '79.

Student business makes up about 20-25 percent of the restaurant's revenue, Shaun Harvey, an employee of three and a half years, said. The wait staff is about 90 percent students from either JMU or Eastern Mennonite University. One of the staff members is JMU



The infamous stair





Employee Shaun Harvey prepares items from Jess' Lunch all-American menu.

student Jessica Lee, who has worked at Jess' for two years. "I love the people that come here — they're all a lot of fun. You see a greater diversity of people in here than you would see on campus."

JMU senior Bill Dewan said, "I like their cheeseburgers, attractive waitresses and close proximity to Hole in the Wall... but it displeases me that there are no free refills on drinks."

"A Unique Experience." These three words, found on the menu underneath their logo, describe Mr. J's Bagels and Deli as well as any writer could. The atmosphere is somewhere in

between a restaurant and a coffee shop, but it defies categorization, just like the potpourri of students who frequent it on a regular basis. Locations on East Market Street and South High Street make it easy to get a bagel no matter where you happen to be.

College students make up 35 to 40 percent of Mr. J's business, according to co-owner Joe Jerlinski. He advertises in *The Breeze* and on Q101 to ensure a healthy crowd of college students. Approximately 60 percent of his employees attend JMU or other nearby colleges.

He and his brother, Dave, opened the first store on Market

Street in 1990. They expanded to South High eight years later. The Jerlinski brothers knew that there were no bagel specialty stores in the area, so they instantly cornered the increasingly popular bagel market. Jerlinski attributes recent trends in healthier eating to the current bagel craze.

The centerpiece of the menu is the 39-cent bagel. Toppings such as cream cheese, jelly, peanut butter and hummus are available for an extra charge. They have every type of bagel imaginable, from cinnamon raisin to garlic to sun-dried tomato spinach. Every kind of sandwich they make can also be

put on a bagel. "I had no idea they could do that many things with bagels," senior C.J. Hynes said. "Talk about diversity!"

North of Mr. J's High Street location is Luigi's, where they're quickly running out of wall space. That's why the poster of Elvis looks down at customers from the ceiling. This may sound odd, but it doesn't even scratch the surface of "off the wall" when it comes to this restaurant.

Actually, calling it a mere "restaurant" doesn't do it justice. Luigi's is more than a restaurant, it is an experience. One that should be enjoyed by every college student. "It ought to be a graduation requirement," senior Justin Christopher said. "Anyone that gets through JMU without eating at Luigi's has just wasted four years of otherwise quality education."

Sophomore Jamie Carty would agree with this. "I wish I got practicum credit for going to Luigi's. I'd be able to graduate a year early."

Luigi's has been in its present location on South High Street since 1983 after moving from what is presently Kinko's on South Main Street. Its three owners, Chris Fulcher, Bob White and Auburn Mann, are all JMU graduates who purchased the business seven years ago.

Roughly 50 to 60 percent of their business comes from the college crowd, according to manager Chris Moriarty. While college students make up the majority of sales, the clientele is anything but predictable. On any given night, you can walk in the door and see people wearing suits and ties or people wearing patchwork pants and dreadlocks.

It's hard to describe the atmosphere at Luigi's in a limited amount of space. The first thing you notice to your right is the open kitchen. "This way, you can see us, we can see you. We can let our hair down and be silly," Moriarty said.

The most notable aspect of this eatery is the decor, which seemingly covers every available inch of space, both on the walls and ceilings. Besides the predictable beer paraphernalia, Luigi's has stickers, photographs, posters, figurines and some things that defy categorization. For instance, there is a giant (about 3 feet high) tooth sitting in the corner, which was purchased at a flea market, according to employee Mike Woodard. On the south wall is a sticker that reads "I Brake for Flying Fish." To its left is a 6-foot long plastic marlin hanging from the wall, giving the impression of flight.

There is an inflatable golf bag with a Michelob logo hanging from the ceiling right beside a pinata shaped like a frog. It's hard to miss the Elvis clock hanging in the east window —

his hips swing back and forth every second. Elvis makes a third appearance on the south wall in a poster portraying him shaking hands with former President Richard Nixon.

With an unbeatable combination of gourmet pizza and a one-of-a-kind atmosphere, Luigi's will be a guaranteed hit with JMU students for years to come.

"If you can't have a good time at Luigi's, stay in your house," Woodard said.

There's a sign over the entrance to the kitchen that reads: "Let us fill your prescription." If your prescription calls for the "Best Pizza on the Planet," then Luigi's is exactly what the doctor ordered.

In biology, there is a concept called the "dual host organism" where two different creatures live vicariously off each other. It is this kind of mutually satisfying relationship that JMU enjoys with the four aforementioned restaurants. They can't survive without us, and we can't survive without them.



A sampling of Luigi's decor.

## If You Haven't Been Here, You're Missing Out

For those of you who have neglected to be adventurous until now, here's a list of some of the Burg's popular favorites and best-kept secrets. Bon Appetit!

### Brooklyn's Delicatessen

2035 East Market St. 433-4090

p Carries subs and sandwiches "direct from New York!" Unique, city-like atmosphere, tons of toppings, party platters, catering and more. Much better than certain mediocre national-chain sub shops.

p Just past Valley Mall on the right side of East Market, in the same shopping center as Toys R Us and Rack n' Sack.

### El Charro

2035 East Market St. 564-0386

p Good Mexican food, inexpensive. Definitely recommend the margaritas.

p On the left hand side of East Market, near Lowe's and Texas Steak House. Watch for the neon sign. Another El Charro will be opening soon on South Main St. near Wendy's.

### Jalisco

243 Neff Ave. 434-8634

p Serves a very wide variety of Mexican food, cheap lunches (\$3.75 with a drink). Live music. Pitchers of margaritas.

p Behind the mall next to Sears Home Appliances (where Nestor's used to be).

### La Casita

270 Dingleline Ln., Dayton 879-2455

p Serves authentic Mexican food as hot or mild as you like it. Excellent burritos — like nowhere else in town.

p Drive south on Rt. 42 (South High St). Turn right at the stoplight onto Dingleline Ln. (the street across from the Rocco poultry plant. La Casita is on your immediate right.

### The Little Grill

621 North Main St. 434-3594

p Features delicious vegetarian entrees & specialties. Quaint, "all natural" atmosphere and menu. Mexi Night (all you can eat Mexi) Tuesdays. Open stage Saturday evenings. An old local favorite!

p Take Main St. through downtown. The Little Grill is on your left, past Johnson St.

### Taste of Thai

917 South High St. 801-8878

p Serves a variety of Thai cuisine, from spring rolls to exotic desserts. Many options for vegetarians and meat lovers alike. New to the area.

p Take Port Republic Road toward campus. Go straight through the stoplight/intersection with South Main onto Maryland Ave. Turn left on South High, Taste of Thai is on your right.

Review comments by Focus Editor Megan Ross



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Spanky's						West Water Street	
Dave's Taverna						Jazz Night	Open Mic Night

RYAN PUDLOSKI/staff artist

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compiled by CRYSTAL SMYTHE/staff writer

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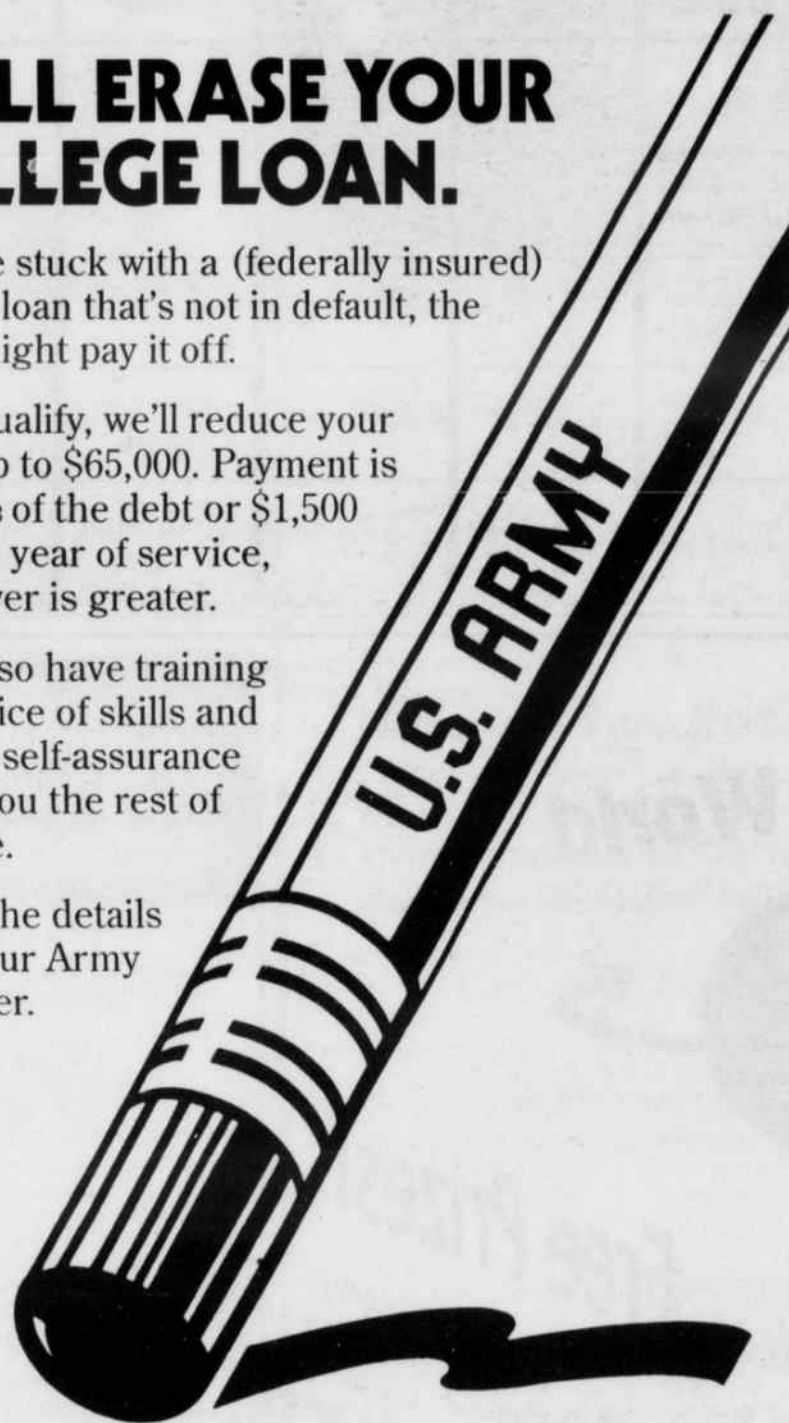
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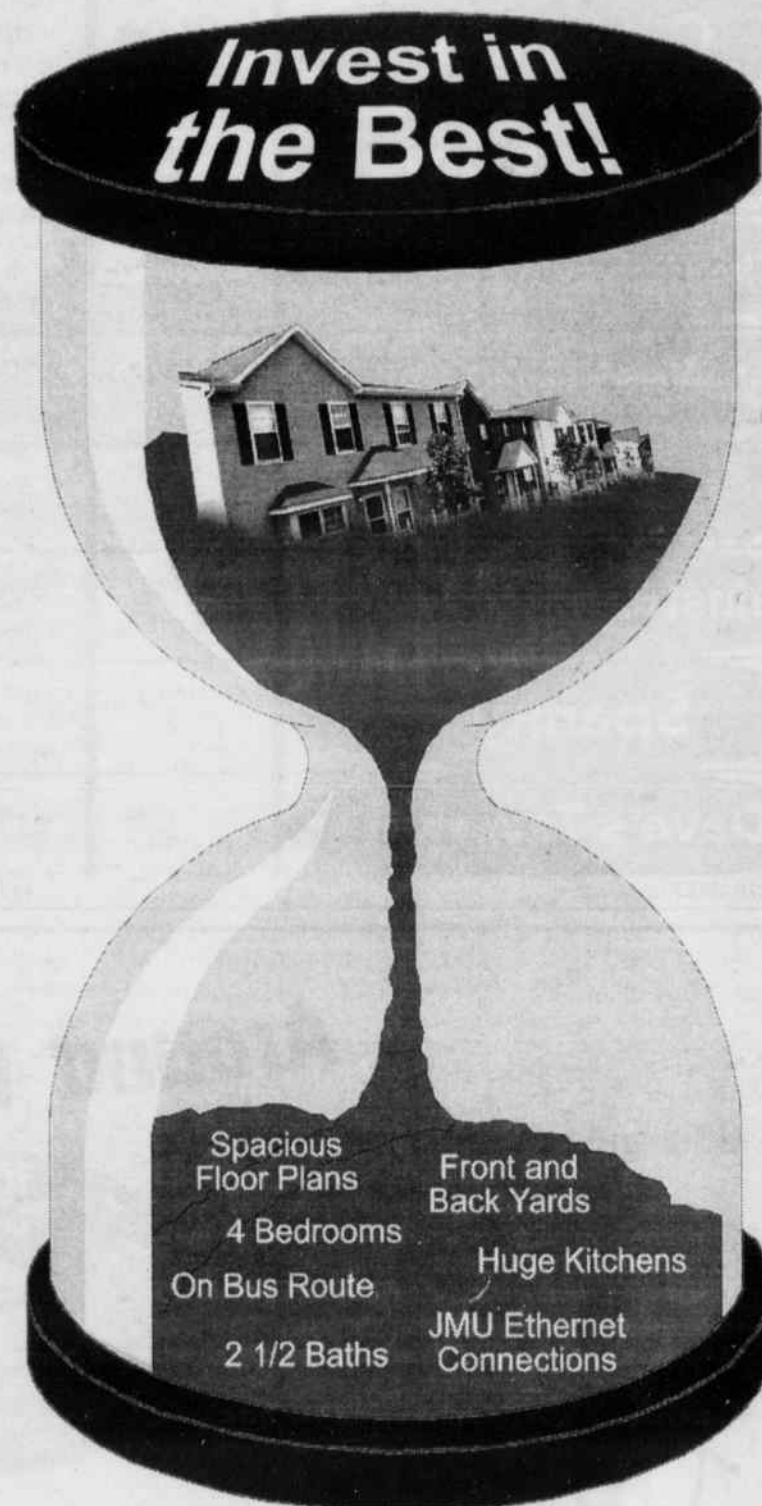


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## SPORTS

# Men's gymnastics jumps into action Sunday

JMU hosts Temple University in first home meet of the season looking for improvement

TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL  
contributing writer

JMU's men's gymnastics team expected this year to be a little tougher than last season after losing four of its top gymnasts to graduation, but they didn't expect it to be like this.

The year started off with a member of the team leaving JMU after just one semester due to family issues. With that distraction aside, the Dukes had to prepare for a competition on Jan. 7, just a few days after they returned from winter break. The lack of preparation time showed as the team placed seventh out of the eight teams that participated at the West Point Open Team Competition.

"We had only been back for just a few days," Burke said. "We watered down some of the routines [and] took out some of the more difficult skills because they just weren't ready to be competed."

"It showed us that we have some good solid routines and that's all it showed us."

Following the disappointment at the West Point Open, the team regrouped and had a week to prepare for the Navy Open on Jan. 15. The week paid off as the

team performed much better than at the previous meet.

"We did considerably better than the week before," sophomore gymnast Nick Blanton said. "As a team we were more consistent. We looked sharper. We looked stronger."

Burke said Blanton, Kyle and sophomore Stephen Reynolds were the members of the team that had a chance at nationals this year.

*"I'm expecting that we will do a lot better than we have at the last two meets."*

John Kyle  
JMU men's gymnastics team

"That would be a great thing for us because we haven't made it that far before," Kyle said.

But Burke is hesitant to say how good their chances are.

"I think we'll have a much better feel for whether or not that's a reality or not come mid-February," he said. "We have a couple home meets and a couple away meets towards the end of the season. The routines will be

much more polished by then. I look for the guys who have a real strong chance of qualifying to be in form to do that at that point in time, around the middle of February."

On Saturday the Dukes host their first home meet of the season against Temple, the toughest team they faced so far this season.

"They're a very, very competitive program," Burke said. "It's highly probable that they will go to the NCAAAs this year. They will be perhaps our toughest head-to-head competition this entire year. And that's a good thing, I like to be challenged."

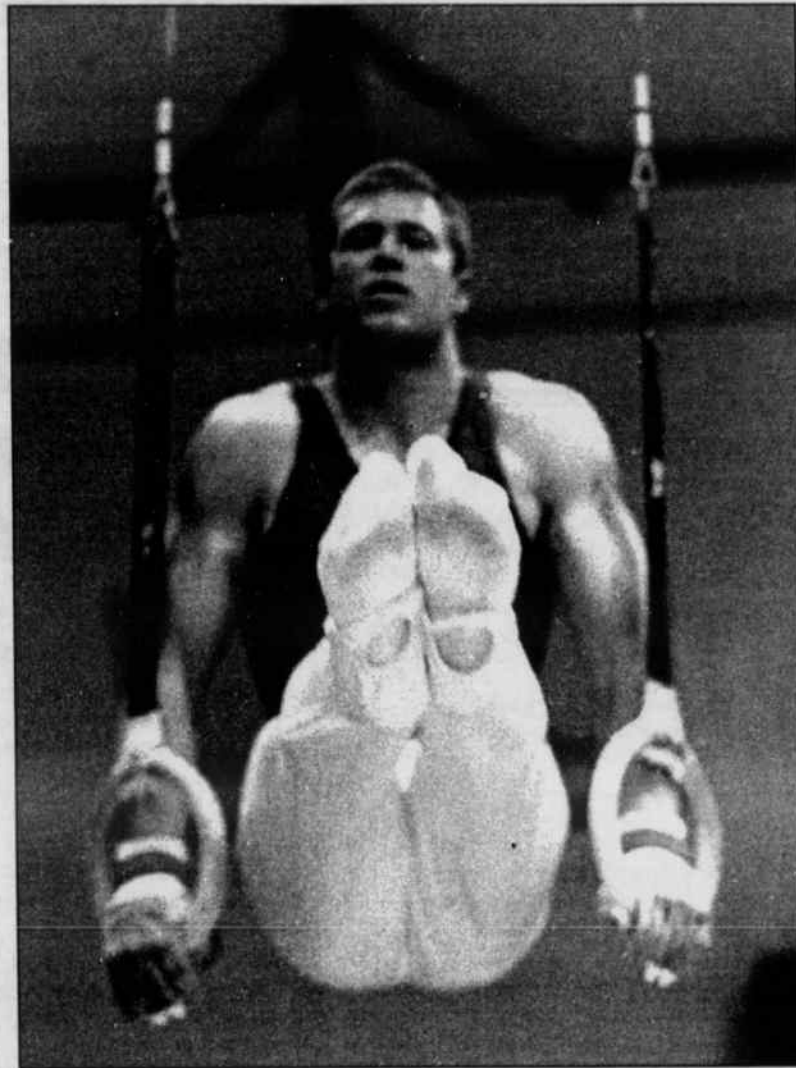
Kyle said he isn't as concerned with beating Temple as he is with continuing the improvement that the team showed in the meet at Navy.

"I'm expecting that we will do a lot better than we have at the last two meets,"

Kyle said. "At the moment we're kind of competing against ourselves, just trying to make ourselves better. If the points come out to our advantage, then that's great."

Sunday's meet against Temple begins at 2 p.m. in Godwin Gymnasium.

The Dukes also host Navy and William & Mary on Feb. 5. That meet begins at 3 p.m.



FILE PHOTO

The JMU men's gymnastics team takes on Temple University Sunday afternoon in Godwin Hall.

## Diver Kass makes a splash

'Nitro' makes an impact on women's diving team

JEFFREY CRETZ  
staff writer

As soon as Anitra Kass showed up as a first-year athlete on the JMU women's diving team in 1996-'97, she immediately began making an impact, not only on the scoreboard, but on fellow team members and coaches as well.

"Nitro [her nickname] is a very strong diver and should perform well at the CAA meet at the end of February," assistant diving coach Rhonda Kaletz said.

As Kaletz already knows, Kass has had top-16 performances in both the one- and three-meter boards in all of her three appearances at the CAA championships.

Kass began diving when she was 8.

"All my friends started joining swim clubs and my family wanted me to have fun, so I decided to join as well," Kass said.

Anitra's younger sister, A.J., is also a diver on the JMU squad. "It's more that we compete with in each other [like setting a per-

sonal best], as opposed to competing against each other. Besides, we are both at different points in our diving careers," the older Kass said.

Sophomore teammate Christina Camporesi said, "She is a really good teammate. She always keeps going, even if she is in pain. She goes the extra mile every day. She sets a positive work ethic for herself, and as long as she is working hard, she sets an example for the rest of us."

Kass said, "I'm there when they need me. I like to have a more laid-back leadership style, which allows my teammates to approach me if they need something. I'll give them an honest answer."

Kass' junior year was particularly eventful to her. She was honored as a CAA scholar athlete and a recipient of the JMU Faculty Women's Caucus Scholarship. She has been a GTE Athletic Academic honoree every year she has been eligible. She took top honors in

one or both boards three times last year. Kass claimed the silver and bronze medals three times as well.

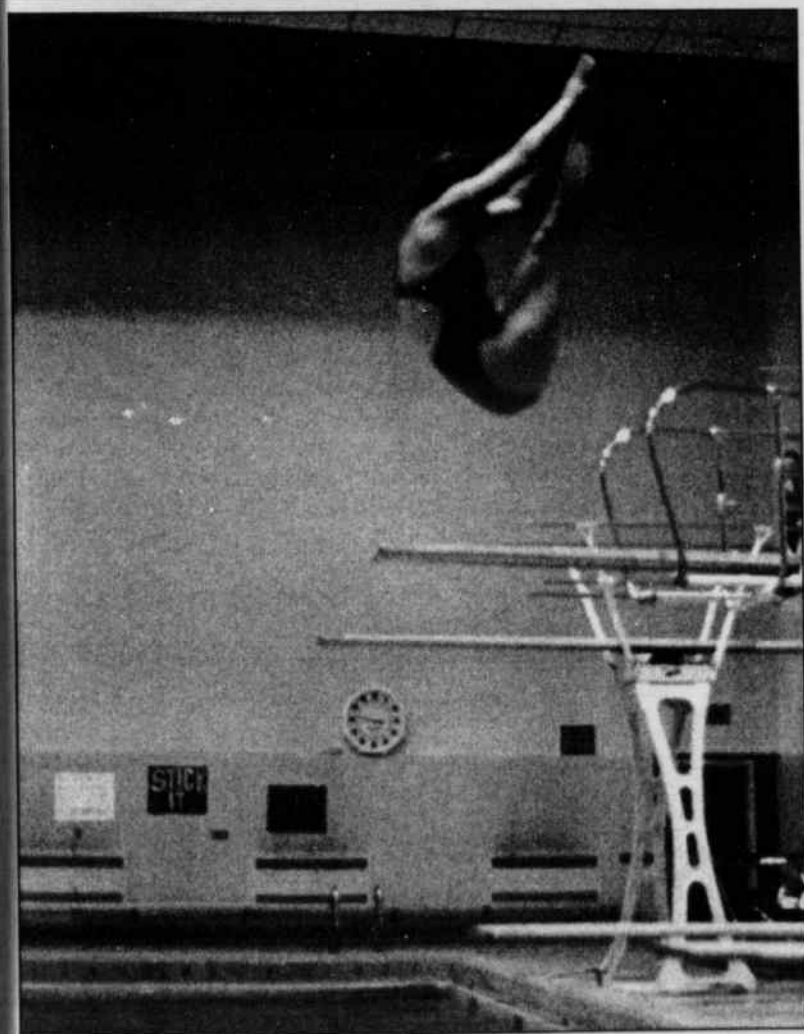
Kass has the ability to step right in and ignite a flame. Her third-place finish against William & Mary as well as her remarkable performances at the CAAs during her freshman campaign let her teammates know that she came to compete and, ultimately, to win.

As far as a future in the sport, Kass knows that competing in the sport ends when she graduates.

"I'll probably stay involved in the sport in some capacity for a while," she said.

Kass is an athlete who realizes how being a member of a team will help her when she leaves JMU to enter "the real world."

"The best part of being part of an organization that requires a big commitment [is that it] teaches you a lot of practical skills. I've learned time management, problem solving and other qualities that will help me in the future," she said.



MATT CARASELLA/contributing photographer

Senior diver Anitra Kass has finished in the top 16 in the one- and three-meter boards at the last three CAA championship meets.



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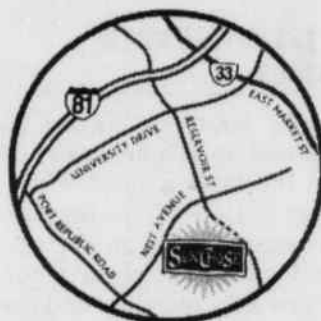
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# Nothing too super about this Sunday

*St. Louis Rams just a run of the mill team that got a little help along the way*

I'll tell you why the St. Louis Rams are in the Super Bowl. Injuries.

Everyone seems ready for a changing of the guard in the NFL. All I hear is, "The Colts, the Rams, the Bucs — this is the NFL in the new century." I flip a table filled with Gatorade cups in disgust.

It very well might be the case in a couple of years, but any time teams go from three and four victories (as the Colts and Rams did, respectively) to double-figure wins and deep penetration in the playoffs, something's up. Meteoric rises like that don't happen at any level of professional sports. If they do, it's generally a one-and-done scenario. The true ascensions to the higher ranks are gradual ones that take a good two or three years before winning the big prize.

So you ask, what to make of those fun-loving, high-octane Rams?

I hate to break it to fans in the Show-me State, but the biggest

and best players in the NFL went down this year allowing some never-have-beens to take center stage. People can stop calling the Rams' season "a dream" and start calling it lucky.

Don't get me wrong, Marshall Faulk is a great player. There is talent on this team. Plus, I have taken a liking to the way cool end zone dance the Rams do, whatever it is. But I still don't understand all the focus on Kurt Warner's wife. What's up with that?

Let's travel back to the NFL in 1998 where parity didn't rule the league, Kurt Warner was a nobody, and the final four in the NFL were Atlanta, Minnesota, the New York Jets and Denver.

The Falcons, led by Jamal Anderson's 1,800 yards and 14 TDs, did the dirty-bird all the way to the Super Bowl.

The Vikings went 15-1 and were the highest scoring team in NFL history. In the AFC, you had the Jets, behind their reborn

quarterback, Vinny Testaverde, tossing for 3,200 yards and 29 scores on his way to the Pro Bowl. The Jets lost the AFC title game to the Denver Broncos, who rode John Elway and Terrell Davis to a Super Bowl win over the Falcons. Davis had a memorable year, topping 2000 yards and scoring 21 times.



## Return of the Mac

— Jason McIntyre

Where were those four this year? Anderson played two games before being lost for the season with a knee injury. He ended 1999 with 59 yards. (Has anyone seen a Falcons fan since they lost the Super Bowl? Didn't think so.) However, the jury's still out whether this season was an aberration or for real.

The Vikings made the playoffs again, but couldn't play defense again, and lost to the Rams. In a week one loss to the Patriots, Testaverde tore his ACL and was done for the season. He finished 1999 with 96 yards passing. The Jets, hampered by injuries all year, managed to finish 8-8. Was Bill Parcells the force behind this team? Or was it Vinny T? My bet is they'll be back.

John Elway retired, but the Broncos still had the personnel to make the playoffs. That was until Davis went down for the season with a leg injury in week four, and finished a couple of yards short of back-to-back 2000 yard seasons: 1,789 yards shy to be exact. They'll be back.

St. Louis beat up on cupcakes because the league had more of them than Hostess. How could you win 13 games and not beat a single team with a winning record?

Unlike a fine wine, the Cowboys get ordinary with age while

the Packers, a regular playoff staple were a meager 8-8 this season.

This year's playoffs were so boring, I had friends hoping playoff games would "hurry up and end" so they could watch "Malcolm in the Middle."

Naturally, I'll pick against the Rams. Take away the big play, and they're very ordinary. Tampa Bay proved that.

Tennessee, on the other hand, is legit. Last year they were 8-8 and everyone knew it was just a matter of time before "Air" McNair grew into an NFL QB. Eddie George, well, he's just great. They've got a good defense.

They've got good special teams. Most importantly, they've got destiny. I mean, the "The Immaculate Deception," come on!

Tennessee 21, Rams 17.

Jason McIntyre is a senior SMAD major who felt it necessary to graduate in the year 2000.

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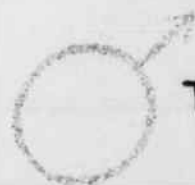
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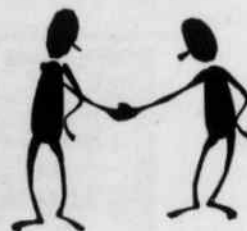


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# What you don't know about the Super Bowl

**ED BARKOWITZ**  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Here are 34 things you didn't know about Super Bowl XXXIV.

Don't forget, the game between the Titans and the Jaguars is scheduled for 6:18 p.m. on Sunday. ABC will be broadcasting the game live from Atlanta.

1. This is the first Super Bowl in which neither starting quarterback played for a Division I-A college. Steve McNair went to Alcorn State and Kurt Warner went to Northern Iowa, both I-AA schools.

2. Titans guard Bruce Matthews played in 277 career games, including playoffs, before making his first Super Bowl appearance, the longest drought among all active players (not including kickers).

3. Matthews, a 17-year pro, was a teammate of head coach Jeff Fisher at the University of Southern California.

4. Matthews has played in 39 different stadiums and blocked for four different 1,000-yard rushers, including Earl Campbell back in 1983.

5. Matthews on his ability to play for so long: "My great diet that I'm on with cheeseburgers and Diet Coke."

6. Rams owner Georgia Frontiere earned a Doctor of Philanthropy degree from Pepperdine (Calif.) University.

7. Titans offensive coordinator Les Steckel is a highly decorated veteran of the Vietnam War and a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

8. Rams defensive lineman Kevin Carter majored in zoology at the University of Florida, but aspires to be a pharmacist following football.

9. Eddie George is one of only four men to rush for 1,200 yards in each of his first four seasons. Earl Campbell, Eric Dickerson and Barry Sanders are the others.

10. The family of Rams reserve tight end Ernie Conwell competes on the Washington stock car circuit as the Conwell Racing team.

11. Titans wide receiver Chris Sanders, his wife and two children will appear in the music video of Madonna's remake of "American Pie."

12. Titans rookie tight end Larry Brown is the team's king of table tennis.

13. When Rams linebacker Mike Jones left the University of Missouri, where he also played offense, he was the school's all-time leading receiver among running backs.

14. Jones scored three of the Rams' eight defensive touchdowns this season, only one fewer than the nine that Eagles running back Duce Staley scored.

15. Counting the playoffs, the Rams have played 18 games — 15 were on artificial turf (13 victories). Of those 15, 13 were played indoors (12 victories). Sunday's game will be played indoors on turf.

16. Tennessee is 4-0 on turf, including 2-0 indoors.

17. The Titans' Fisher is second all-

time in Bears history in career punt returns and third in punt-return yardage.

18. Steve McNair (yes, the quarterback) intercepted 30 passes while playing defensive back at Mount Olive High in Mississippi, giving him a share of the state record held with current Dolphins cornerback Terrell Buckley.

19. McNair is the only NCAA player ever to gain over 16,000 yards in total offense (He accumulated 16,823 total offensive yards during his playing days at Alcorn State).

20. On Nov. 23, 1980, Dick Vermeil's Eagles beat the Raiders, 10-7. Two months later, they lost to Oakland in the Super Bowl.

21. On Oct. 31, 1999, Dick Vermeil's Rams lost to Tennessee, 24-21. Three months later, they are playing in the Super Bowl. Three noteworthy items from this year's earlier encounter:

22. Tennessee led, 21-0, after the first quarter.

23. The Titans' defense forced five fumbles (recovering three) and sacked Kurt Warner five times.

24. Rams kicker Jeff Wilkins missed a 38-yard field goal with seven seconds left that would have tied the game.

25. Rams running back Marshall Faulk became the second player to reach 1,000 yards in both rushing and receiving in the same season. Roger Craig, who helped the 49ers win the 1985 title, is the other.

26. Faulk held out the first two weeks of training camp in a contract dispute.

Eventually, he signed a seven-year, \$45 million deal with the Rams.

27. Al Del Greco was born the same day Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points against the Knicks, March 2, 1962.

28. Atlanta, the site of the Olympic bombing four years ago, has hired up to 2,500 private officers to augment the security provided by the NFL, Atlanta and the state of Georgia.

29. The Cowboys won their second-consecutive title, 30-13 over Buffalo, in Super Bowl XXVII, the only other Super Bowl held in Atlanta.

30. The Titans' Fisher is the first head coach to win his first three playoff games since coach George Seifert led the San Francisco 49ers to the NFL championship in 1989.

31. Only two of the previous six wild-card teams that reached the Super Bowl won it. The 1980 Raiders (defeated Dick Vermeil's Eagles) and the 1997 Broncos (beat the Packers).

32. Eddie George was born in Philadelphia and attended Abington High before transferring to Fort Union (Va.) Military Academy after sophomore year at Abington.

33. Since 1992, the Rams have awarded a \$5,000 college scholarship to the student who creates the illustration for the cover of their media guide.

34. After leaving Northern Iowa and before his stint in the Arena Football League, Kurt Warner spent the fall of 1994 stocking shelves for \$5.50 an hour.

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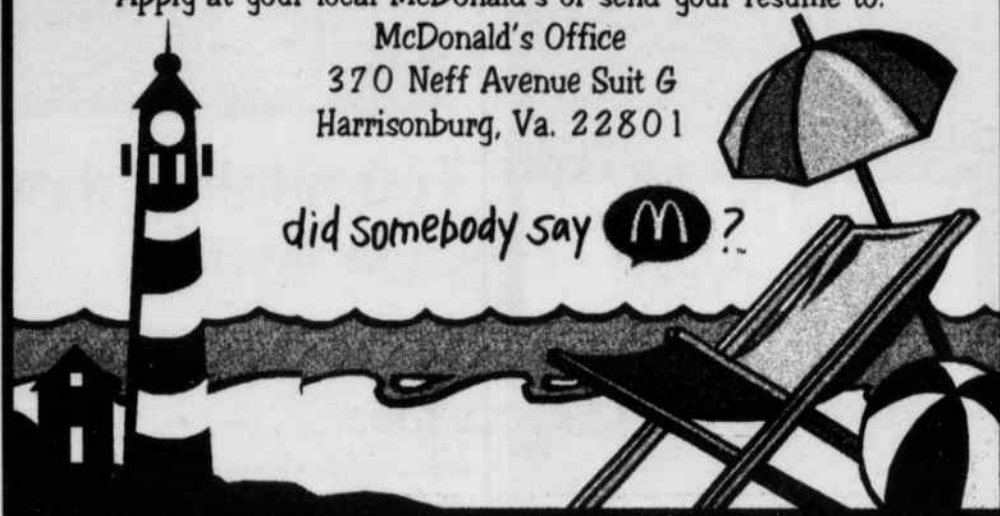
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# JMU's Top 50 Athletes

## JMU's Top 50 Athletes

Last week, we introduced Suzi Slater and Juli Henner to our list of top 50 athletes. This issue we continue our track and field/cross country theme with two more honorees.

Many standouts have graced JMU men's running programs and narrowing the field down to just a couple athletes was a difficult task.

After much debate, we gave the nod to All-Americans Matt Holthaus and Pete Weilenmann.

### The Top 50

Sydney Beasley  
Linton Townes  
Floretta Jackson  
Sherman Dillard  
Patrick McSorley  
Brent Bennett  
Carol Thate  
Dee McDonough  
Suzi Slater  
Juli Henner  
Matt Holthaus  
Pete Weilenmann

## Matt Holthaus

Former track and field and cross country runner Matt Holthaus was named an All-American in three different years.

His first selection was in the outdoor 1,500 meter in 1993. He was an All-American in the outdoor 1,500 meter and as a cross country runner the following year. He was again an All-American in the 1,500 as well as the indoor mile in 1995.

Holthaus holds the JMU record for fastest time in the indoor 1000-meter run at 2:20.38 and also recorded the university's fastest time in the indoor mile at 4:01.22.

He was a part of JMU's record-setting indoor 4x800-meter relay team that set a school best time of 7:32.40 and the outdoor sprint medley relay team that, in 1993, recorded a school-best finish of 3:19.85.

Holthaus still ranks among JMU's top 10 in several other events. His time of 3:41.73 in the outdoor 1,500 is third best in JMU history and his time of 14:05.89 is the school's fourth-best time in the outdoor 5,000 meter.

Jason Long broke Holthaus'



Courtesy of Sports Media Relations  
Matt Holthaus

record outdoor 800-meter time just last year. Long finished his race in 1:47.06 and beat Holthaus by .54 seconds. Curtis Lassiter broke Holthaus's indoor 800-meter record in 1998. Both of Holthaus' times are currently second best in the program's history.

Holthaus continues to perform. He won the men's mile at the 1999 USA Indoor Championships in Atlanta with a time of 4:04.00 and finished third at the 1999 Penn Relay Olympic Development Mile Run when he posted a time of 4:02.61.

## Pete Weilenmann

Pete Weilenmann was a three-time cross country All-American while at JMU. His first All-American selection came in 1988. He repeated as an All-American the next two seasons.

Weilenmann was the CAA cross country individual champion three times (1987-'89) as well. He was also named the conference's Athlete of the Year those three seasons.

Weilenmann also holds JMU records in three outdoor and one indoor track and field events.

In 1990, he set the school's standard in the outdoor 1,500 at 3:39.89. That year he was also part of JMU's top outdoor 4x800 relay team (7:28.0) and the university's best outdoor distance medley relay squad (9:45.90).

Weilenmann's indoor record came in the 3,000 meter. He finished that race in 8:01.43 in March 1990.

While Weilenmann's time of 3:46.83 in the 1,500 at the 1990 CAA Championship meet was more than seven seconds slower than his previous best, it is still the fastest time recorded at the conference meet in that event.



Pete Weilenmann

Weilenmann's name is still found in JMU's track and field's top 10 in the outdoor 800 (sixth at 1:51.8) and 5000 (third at 14:00.02). His 1990 6000-meter relay team posted the program's second-best time.

His time in the outdoor 5,000 was beaten last year by Russ Coleman and Ben Cooke but is still third all-time at JMU.

Weilenmann competed in the 1,500 meter at the 1991 U.S. Olympic Sports Festival.

## JMU Men's Basketball vs. Richmond



**Saturday  
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## JMU Women's Basketball vs. UNC-Wilmington



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# SPORTS

## WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Senior **Seun Augustus** broke her own school record in the long jump with a leap of 20 feet 3 3/4 inches at the Pepsi Invitational held Jan. 21-22 at Virginia Tech.

Her jump placed her second overall at the tournament and met the NCAA provisional qualifying standard. The previous record was 19 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Other top performers for the Dukes at the Pepsi Invitational include senior **Shontya' Bready** who placed seventh in the 400-meter dash with a time of 57.10 seconds. The time met the ECAC standard in the 400 meter.

Senior **Bridget Quenzer** placed third in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:05.70 while sophomore **Michelle Smith** took fifth in the mile run with a time of 5:02.57.

## FENCING

The JMU fencing team competed in the Northwestern Invitational held Jan. 22-23 compiling a 7-4 record.

Junior **Kim Roberts** went 20-7 in epee while junior **Vicki Karousos** finished with a 17-8 record.

**Tara Saddig** went 23-9 overall in the foil competition while sophomore **Allison Schwartz** finished with 20-7 record in the sabre.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The JMU women's basketball team defeated William & Mary on Sunday by a final score of 66-63.

Junior **Mandy White** broke a 63-63 tie with a three pointer with 33 seconds to lead the Dukes to victory.

Sophomore **Hollee Franklin** recorded a career-high 19 points, grabbed 12 rebounds while blocking five shots for JMU. Freshman **Shanna Price** added 10 points for the Dukes.

The Dukes' record currently stands at 10-7 as well as a 3-3 record in the CAA.

The Dukes return to the floor on Sunday to host UNC-Wilmington at 2 p.m.

Attention all sports writers:  
There will be a meeting this Monday at 5 p.m. Anyone interested is invited. If you have any questions, call Mike or Ryan at x6709.

## CLUB SPORTS WRAP UP

### Last Week:

#### Ski Racing

The JMU women's ski race team took third in the Giant Slalom on Saturday at Sugar Mountain, N.C., and first place in the Slalom event on Sunday. The men's team got seventh in both races. However, **Colby Trow** took eighth for the Giant Slalom, and **Brian Trow** placed 11th out of the 45 men A team racers.

#### Bowling

Top Female Scratch Score: **Kim Payne** - 193, **Erin Leddy** - 177,

**Liz Hall** - 163

Top Male Scratch Score: **Corey Fields** - 229, **Ben Maturo** - 214, **Steve Hann** - 207

### This Week:

#### Softball

The women's club softball team is holding tryouts for the spring semester starting today at 4 p.m. All interested players should meet in the Godwin gym hallway. Please e-mail **Casey Quinn** at *quinnca*, with any questions. Catchers and pitchers desperately needed!

#### Ski Racing

This weekend there are two races at Bryce. Saturday night is the Giant Slalom, and the Sunday Slalom, where the team will again race against Virginia, Virginia Tech, Duke, North Carolina, N.C. State, Appalachian State, and Lee's McRay.

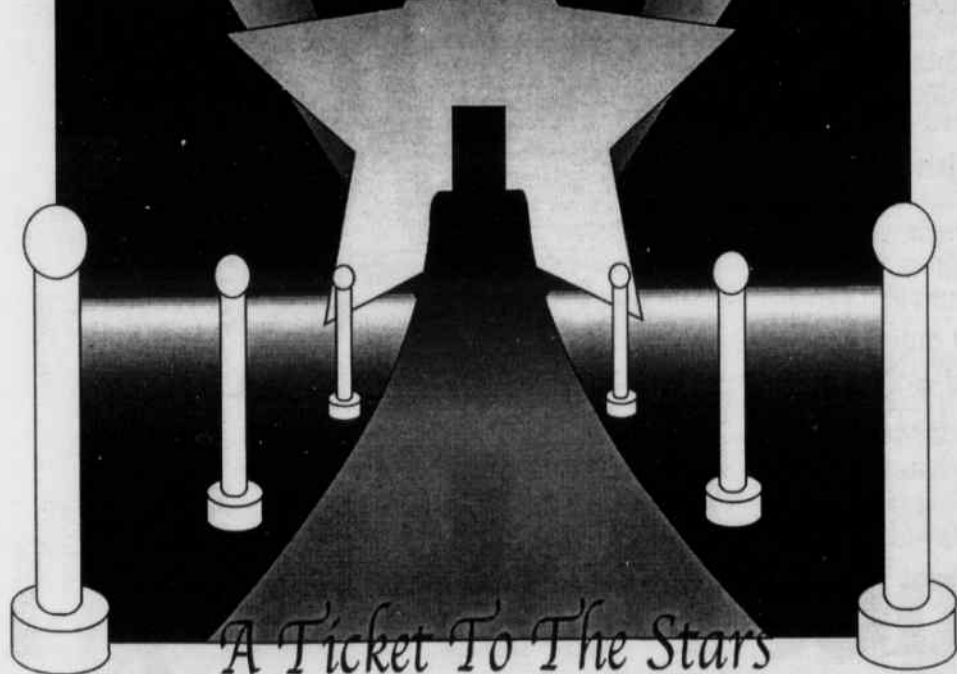
#### Women's Basketball

JMU plays UVA. this Sunday in Charlottesville at 1:00 p.m.

#### Roller Hockey

JMU will compete this weekend at JMU's home rink in Fredricksburg.

## Leadership Celebration 2000



Award nominations for outstanding organizations, programs, students, faculty and staff are due on February 4th by 5:00 PM in Taylor 205A. You can pick up an application in Taylor 205A or on the web at <http://www.jmu.edu/ucenter/sos/clubs/> (click on Opportunities). Questions? Call 568-6613.

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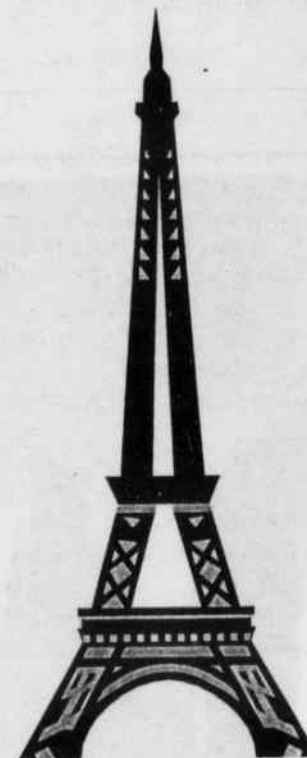
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## HOROSCOPES

**Today's Birthday** — Your friends can help you achieve success, but it's your own creativity and determination that pushes you over the top. Follow through on a wild scheme in February. Money burns a hole in your pocket in March. Stand up for your beliefs in April and strip down to the bare bones in May. By August, you should be ready to compromise, and in November, it's full speed ahead. Hide out and count your winnings in December and follow love's rules in January.

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

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 — You're a competitive type, and today you could find somebody who wants to test your skills. You generally do well in this sort of situation if you can remember to pace yourself. Don't forget.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 — You'll want to take your time and think things over. Somebody else wants to order you around. That's not going to get them anywhere. It may look like the other person's in charge, but that's an illusion.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 — Be careful if you travel; there could be delays. Besides, your plans will most likely be disrupted anyway. It's good to have a schedule, of course, but don't fly into a tizzy if you can't keep to it.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 7 — You've been doing the homework, but the deal might not come together like you planned. That's especially true if you live with other people. Listen if you can. Compromise is possible.

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

Today is a 5 — Let your partner do the driving. You can make suggestions, and of course you will. Don't try to take control, however. You'll actually have more control if you give away some of the responsibilities.

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

Today is a 6 — You're in a learning phase, and that's good. You're also able to make quick decisions now. Be careful, though. You don't want to throw out something that you'll need later.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Today is a 5 — You may be in love, but you do need to be practical, too. Work needs to be done, and if you don't do it, who will? Don't let a good source of income dry up. Just say no when you need to.

### Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 — Is there somebody around who is trying to get through to you? There's something uncomfortable about this situation. Don't worry; you'll do fine. Listen and let them do the talking.

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

Today is a 7 — You're about to be put to the test. You've figured out what needs to be done, but doing it is more difficult. Don't give up. If you don't get all the way now, that's okay. You can always try it again tomorrow.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 — You might have a problem with money. You don't have as much as you'd like. You may have to hold off on something you'd like to do. Pay off a debt before you incur any new ones.

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

Today is a 5 — You may feel like someone's stopped you in your tracks. The person you want to please is in a rotten mood. Don't even bring up a new idea now. You'll get further, faster, if you wait for a better time. Relax.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 — You have a lot of energy. You're eager to make things happen. Don't race off before you've read the rules, however. You don't want to rush into trouble! Do the homework first.

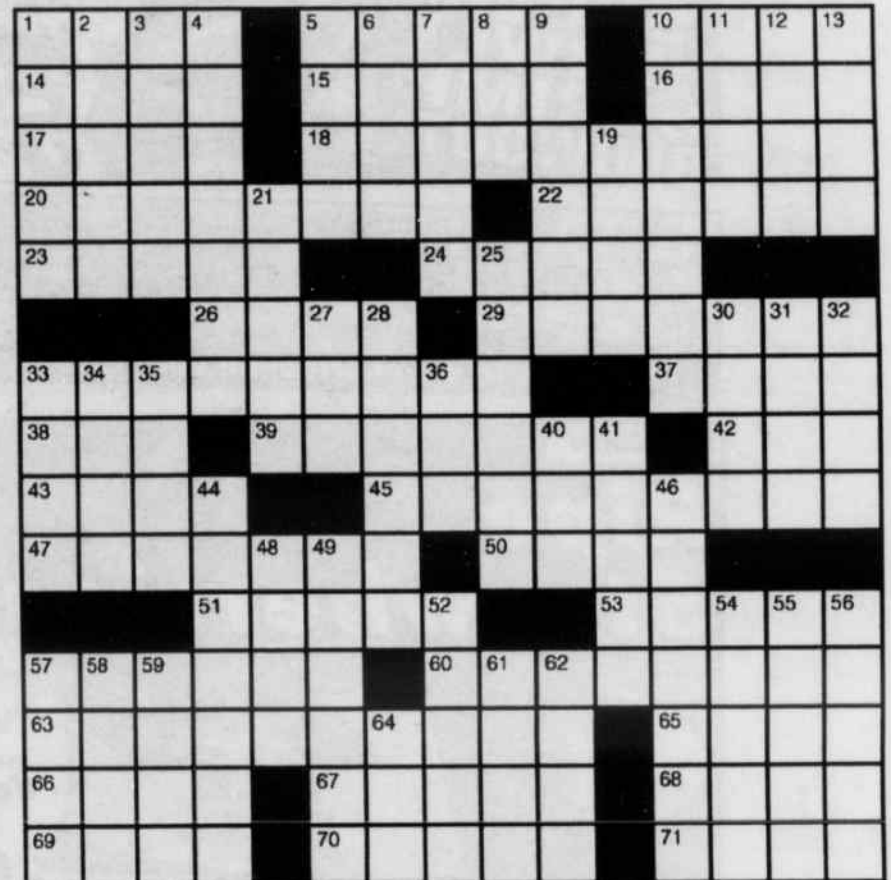
— Tribune Media Services

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Creator of Li'l Abner
  - 5 Macho guy
  - 10 Winter fall
  - 14 Toast spread
  - 15 Get around
  - 16 Own
  - 17 GM make, for short
  - 18 Rebounded
  - 20 Like laptops
  - 22 Claws
  - 23 Pound feet
  - 24 Animal in a mobile home?
  - 26 Display jealousy
  - 29 Listed correction
  - 33 Reason for a page
  - 37 Remedy
  - 38 Sniggler's catch
  - 39 Craftsperson
  - 42 Sound sheepish
  - 43 Ashtabula's lake
  - 45 Engage in delaying tactics
  - 47 Pseudonym
  - 50 Light meal
  - 51 Occurrence
  - 53 Works strenuously
  - 57 Captivate
  - 60 Like serials
  - 63 Refectory
  - 65 Pile of combustibles
  - 66 Merriment
  - 67 Support for the arts
  - 68 Pizzazz
  - 69 Poisonous evergreens
  - 70 Flightless birds
  - 71 Ultimatum word

### DOWN

- 1 Henhouses
- 2 Distribute
- 3 Ballplayer Guerrero
- 4 Mail carriers
- 5 Parsley or sage
- 6 Fiendish
- 7 Knights' weapons
- 8 Ruckus
- 9 Drink of the gods
- 10 Defeat decisively
- 11 European defense assn.
- 12 Pizzeria fixture
- 13 Marries
- 19 Razor's cut
- 21 Stoppage of breathing
- 25 Byron of golf
- 27 TV adjunct
- 28 China's Sun
- 30 Orchestra instrument
- 31 Caspian feeder
- 32 Dinner
- 33 Chick's comment
- 34 At this place
- 35 Actress Lena
- 36 Set afire
- 40 Yucatan year
- 41 Hemlock homes
- 44 Foes
- 46 Shout of joy
- 48 River of Stratford
- 49 Union
- 52 Harass
- 54 Pastoral poem
- 55 Money of Turkey
- 56 Play part
- 57 Nervous
- 58 Cleopatra's river
- 59 One more time
- 61 Supplication
- 62 Troubles
- 64 Triumphant exclamation



Answers to Monday's puzzle:

J	E	S	T		S	L	U	R		A	F	L	A	T
A	V	E	R		H	A	T	E		P	L	A	N	E
P	A	L	I	S	A	D	E	S		P	A	S	T	E
E	D	M	O	N	D		S	T	M	A	R	T	I	N
S	E	A	L	I	O	N		S	U	R	E	R		
			E	D	W	I	N		L	E	S	I	O	N
B	A	S	T	E		V	O	G	E	L		T	H	E
O	R	T	S		B	E	T	H	S		H	E	I	R
B	E	A		S	A	N	T	O		R	E	S	O	D
S	A	C	R	E	D		E	S	S	E	N			
		C	E	D	E	S		T	E	A	C	A	R	T
P	E	A	S	A	N	T	S		S	C	O	R	E	R
O	C	T	E	T		A	L	L	A	T	O	N	C	E
S	H	O	N	E		R	O	O	M		P	I	U	S
H	O	S	T	S		R	E	N	E		S	E	T	S

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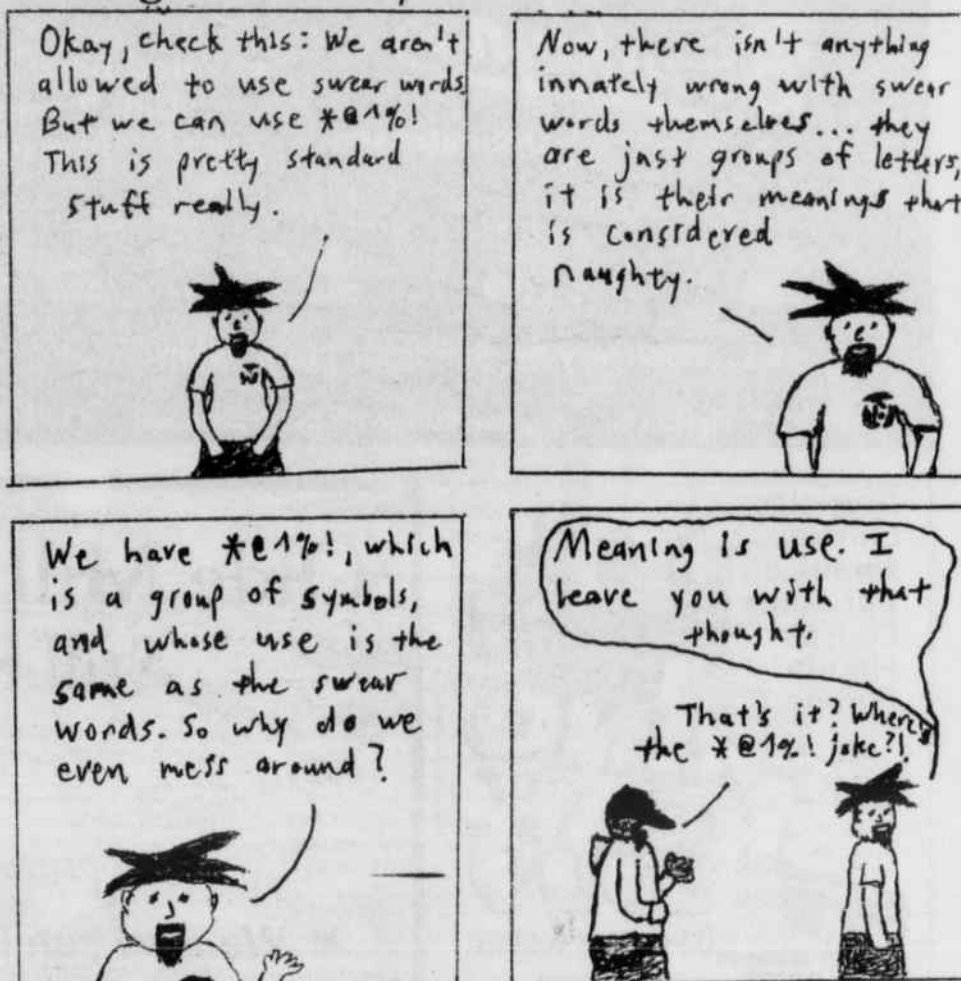


## COMICS

## The Bean Brothers - Seth Casana



## Strange Life - Stephen Mannix



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Submit a short essay by Feb. 8 on one of the following topics:

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The Breeze reserves the right to select contest winners in each category. Any decisions by the Breeze are final and not subject to an appeal. Breeze employees are ineligible to participate in this contest. Prizes should be picked up at the Breeze office by Feb. 17, 2000.

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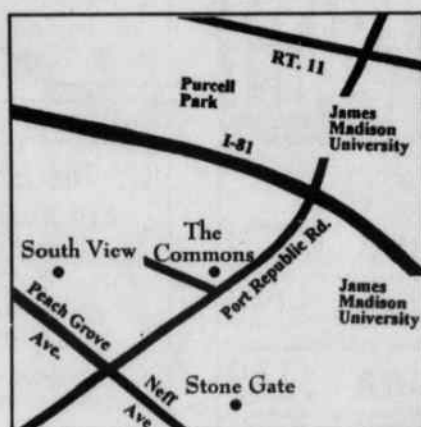
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