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The D-hall decision

What's changed? What are people saying? How's the food?



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Partying with Pat

Weekend partiers converged at the Convo to rock with Pat McGee.

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Slicing up the college movie pie

Recent college movies are a hot ticket in Hollywood, but do they mirror real campus life?

THE BREEZE

Vol. 79, Issue 1

James Madison University



Today:
Isolated T-Storms
High: 83
Low: 63

Monday, August 27, 2001

All quiet on the homefront

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AUG 27 2001

Forest Hills: nothing to riot home about



JACQI GUYNN/contributing photographer

Students gathered in Forest Hills to celebrate the start of a new year though events remained tame compared to last August.

Police, JMU efforts avert riotous replay

BY RICHARD SAKSHAUG
news editor

Party-goers and Harrisonburg police experienced only a few arrests during this year's annual Forest Hills block party. The Friday night gathering along the row of Village Lane townhouses did not result in a riot like the one that disrupted last year's first weekend back from summer vacation.

Last year, party-goers and police in riot gear clashed in a three-hour standoff which resulted in approximately 20 arrests and numerous injuries.

This year, there were no large incidents, although 28 arrests were made in Forest Hills, according to the Harrisonburg police. Nine subjects were transported to the Regional Jail. Charges included one charge of an open container of alcohol, one charge of littering, two charges of drinking in public, 12 charges of underage possession of alcohol, one charge of urinating in public, seven charges of drunk in public,

three charges of obstructing justice and one warrant served.

Police handled 86 calls, both officer and public generated, between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Friday night. Fifty of these were in the Port Republic Road area.

In addition, a Harrisonburg police officer received a laceration to his arm during a short foot pursuit of a suspect who was attempting to flee the Village Lane area, police reported. The officer was treated and released.

"[There was] nothing violent along the lines of last year," Harrisonburg Police Communications Supervisor Dee-Dee Sencindiver said.

JMU, the city of Harrisonburg and the Harrisonburg police took measures to prevent a riot from occurring again this year.

The Community Coalition on Alcohol Abuse, comprised of JMU administrators, students, area landlords, Harrisonburg business owners and city offi-

see JOINT, page 5

VS.

Crowds opt for Convo carnival



CARRIE KLINGER/senior photographer

"The New Years Event 2001" featured carnival activities and more in attempts to keep students on campus this weekend.

Successful festival marks 'New Year'

BY RYLA NAWOOD
contributing writer

Rather than run astray to possibly riotous off-campus parties last Friday night, students got a taste of good, clean fun at the New Year Event 2001.

Sponsored by the Community Coalition on Alcohol Abuse, the celebration began at 10 p.m. on UREC Field.

"UREC Field [activities included] the carnival games, maze, punching and football on the blow-up things that all ages love," said Hillary Wing-Richards, coalition co-chair and assistant director for sexual assault and substance abuse prevention.

"Even my husband got into it, and there were many organizations [present]: FROGS (Freshmen Orientation Guides), Resident Life, CARE (Campus Assault Response), One in Four, Cadets, SGA (Student Government Association), and so many others," she said. "We had approximately 2,000 stu-

dents, with many coming and going throughout [the night]."

After last year's Forest Hills block party riot involving JMU students and Harrisonburg Police, President Linwood Rose charged the coalition with creating an activity students could participate in that was not alcohol-related.

The coalition aimed to provide students with an alternative to off-campus parties serving alcohol, according to coalition co-chair Donna Harper, assistant vice president for educational support.

Volunteers at the event were from JMU and the Harrisonburg community.

"I hope everyone here is having a good time. We are hoping that this will become an annual event," Chief of Harrisonburg City Police Don Harper, a member of the coalition committee, said.

Student volunteers were also present. Junior Judson Little,

see PAT MCGEE, page 5

What is the Forest Hills riot?

■ August 25, 2000: Responding to complaints of a loud party, Harrisonburg police arrive at the Forest Hills block party in riot gear, use tear gas, rubber bullets and arrest 20. Approximately 2,000 to 2,500 in attendance.

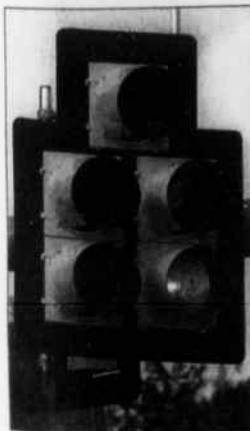
■ September 2000: Community Coalition on Alcohol Abuse meets to discuss problems raised by Forest Hills riot.

■ February 9, 2001: Harrisonburg Police Department releases two-page summary of its investigative report on riot.

■ February 26, 2001: Student Government Association releases riot report that analyzes student concerns of police actions during the riot.

■ April 2001: Community Coalition on Alcohol Abuse meets to organize an opening-semester event to deter students from off-campus parties that may result in another riot.

Safety first: New measures aim for decreased incidents; changes possibly in response to May bus accident



JACQI GUYNN/senior photographer
A new stoplight marks the intersections of Bluestone Drive and Duke Drive.

BY RICHARD SAKSHAUG
news editor

Installation of speed bumps and a stoplight on campus comes a few months after a JMU professor was hit and killed by a Harrisonburg City transit bus on Cantrell Avenue.

The bus was turning left onto westbound Cantrell Avenue from northbound Mason Street on May 16 at 11:45 a.m. when it hit Associate Physics Professor Jeanette Lynn Miller, 49, and her daughter Laura Kay Miller, 20.

Miller died later that day at UVA Medical Center in Charlottesville. Her daughter received a serious head injury and spent several days at the UVA Medical Center.

"I'm not going to say that situation didn't have an influence on it, in speeding up the

process," said JMU Director of Public Safety Alan MacNutt. However, he said the light and speed bumps had been in the planning stages well in advance of the incident.

"What we have here is in response to concerns and suggestions made by the campus community," MacNutt said. For example, concerns over speeding along Bluestone Drive, expressed by faculty that worked in Sonner Hall and parked across the street, led to the creation of the

bump there, MacNutt said.

The new traffic light is located at the intersection of Duke Drive and Bluestone Drive. It includes an

"all stop" feature, causing traffic in all four directions of the intersection to simultaneously face a red light so that pedestrians may cross the street freely.

"You're allowing pedestrians to cross from any direction when it's on that mode," MacNutt said. In addition, no right turns on red are permitted at the

intersection.

The speed bumps are located at five places on campus: on Duke Drive near the R-1 lot entrance, Bluestone Drive near Sonner Hall, Carrier Drive near the CISAT bus stop, Grace Street near the entrance to B-lot at Burruss Hall and through R-3 lot by the soccer fields.

"BUMP 15 MPH" signs are posted to warn drivers when they are approaching a speed bump, and the speed bumps are marked with reflective paint for greater visibility at night.

The JMU Department of Public Safety will be periodically setting up a traffic-speed-indicator on campus that displays the speed of vehicles as they pass.

The light and speed bumps are the latest in measures taken by the university to protect

pedestrians. Pedestrian safety concerns became a higher priority at JMU during the 2000 spring semester when an assistant professor of geology was critically injured when struck by a car at the Grace Street crosswalk on South Main Street in March 2000. The stretch of South Main Street between Bluestone Drive and Grace Street is crossed daily by staff and students traveling between Anthony-Seeger Hall and campus. It was the location of several hits in previous years.

In reaction to these safety concerns, the School of Media Arts and Design and the School of Speech Communication were moved out of the building to other locations on campus in order to cut down on the num-

see STOPLIGHT, page 5

DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR



MONDAY, August 27

- Bachelor of Individualized Studies information meeting, 5:30 p.m., Paul Street House, call x86824 or e-mail adult-degree-program

TO SUBMIT A DUKE DAY EVENT:

E-mail James at [TheBreeze at davidj1](mailto:TheBreeze@davidj1.com) with the information (event, date, location, contact info, etc.)

Please submit by Friday for a Monday issue and Tuesday for a Thursday issue.

WEATHER



Today
Thunderstorms
High 84 Low 61

		High	Low
Tuesday	Thunderstorms	83	60
Wednesday	Sunny	82	60
Thursday	Thunderstorms	81	63
Friday	Partly Cloudy	83	61

MARKET WATCH

Sunday, August 26, 2001

DOW JONES	AMEX
50.67 close: 3,109.24	3.40 close: 892.23
NASDAQ	S&P 500
73.83 close: 1,916.80	22.84 close: 1,184.93

POLICE LOG

By JAMES DAVID
assistant news editor

Campus police report the following:

A JMU student reported two males wearing ski masks entered his room in Shorts Hall and duct taped his mouth and hands. The victim reportedly wandered the hallway in a drunken condition. Another student removed the duct tape and put the subject to bed. The report was filed April 27 at 4:16 a.m.

Possession of Marijuana

• Richard D. Clark, 19, of Charlottesville and Rahul R. Kaura, 20, of

Harrisonburg were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana May 4 at 5:15 p.m. in Dingleline Hall.

Assault and Battery

• Charles D. Forte Jr., 20, of Hampton was arrested and charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit assault, assault and battery and property damage. The subject was reportedly involved in a domestic dispute. The subject allegedly kicked in the door, broke two closet doors and knocked over a dresser damaging a mirror and jewelry box. Warrants were obtained.

Aggravated Assault

• A JMU student was reportedly shot at

with a BB or pellet gun by an unknown person while walking on Hillside Field April 30 at 1:10 a.m. The incident is under investigation.

Indecent Exposure

• A JMU student reported observing a dark-skinned male wearing an orange shirt and no pants near Hillcrest Hall April 28 6:23 p.m. The subject was not located.

• Clyde D. Daniels, 66, of Brentwood, Md. was arrested and charged with indecent exposure. A JMU student reported that the subject exposed himself April 29 at 6:49 p.m. in the stacks of the Carrier Library. The subject was

apprehended on the first floor and arrested.

• Non-student Melvin C. Perrow, 23, of Charlottesville was arrested and charged with indecent exposure and resisting arrest May 4 at 1:47 a.m. The subject was reportedly undressing on the Quad as police approached. The report was filed April 27 at 2:17 a.m. The incident is under investigation.

Peeping Tom

• A JMU student reported that while showering in Eagle Hall an unknown person pulled back the shower curtain. No description was given. The report was filed April 29 at 12:01 a.m.

see POLICE LOG page 6

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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 Julie Sproesser, editor.

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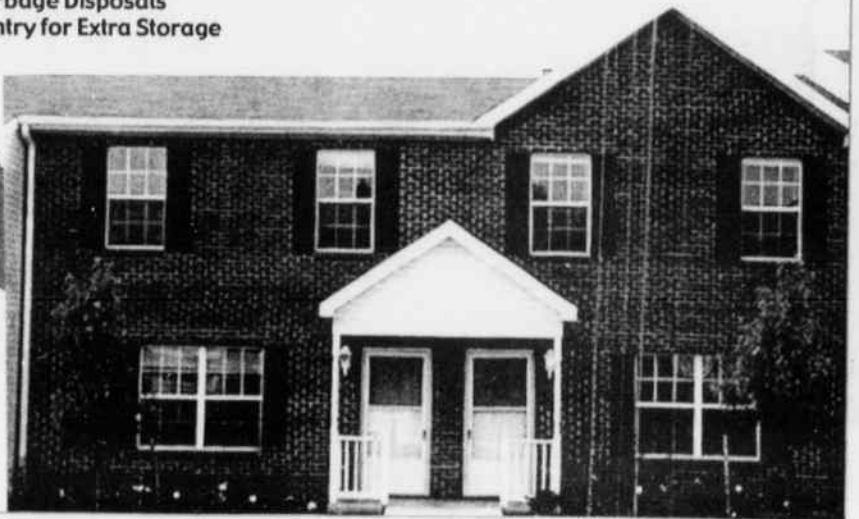
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NEWS

Nice bowls!

Students react to changes at their beloved D-hall.

see below



"The atmosphere as a whole is a lot more welcoming."

BRIAN MACLEOD
senior

see below

The 'D' in 'D-hall' is for different



Food is prepared right in front of students at one of the new stations of the redesigned D-hall.

MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/senior photographer

BY REBEKAH PORTER
contributing writer

Students returned to campus this week to find major changes to the on-campus eating staple D-hall. Opinions varied as students found they had to familiarize themselves with the new setup.

Major cosmetic changes are apparent in D-hall. Padded booths, tall tables and round tables have replaced the traditional 20-person seating arrangements.

The dining hall no longer consists of three hot buffets and the sandwich and salad bars. D-hall is organized into eight food stations that exist both along the back walls and at a location in the middle of the dining floor. Southern Bistro serves home cooking such as macaroni and cheese and meatloaf. Madison Sizzles serves grilled foods like hamburgers and chicken. The Produce Market serves soups and salads. Accents combines the Pangeos and Asian stations featured in D-hall last year. Café Roma serves pizza and pastas. D-hall Deli serves made-to-

order sandwiches. Mornings serves breakfast foods and Sweets serves deserts.

Other changes include new tiling installed on the floors. Even the dishes have changed—they are now multi-colored ceramic plates and bowls.

"The renovations were paid for by ARAMARK as part of the \$3.5 million in Dining Services improvements that their contract with the university required," said Vice President of Business Services Towana Moore. ARAMARK is JMU's food service provider.

The new D-hall is part of ARAMARK's "Fresh Food Company."

"Fresh Foods' is a concept that ARAMARK has put in a few schools that provides for fresher foods cooked for the customer as opposed to trays of food cooked before hand and served when needed," Moore said.

"We did receive extensive input from students prior to making these changes," she said. "We met with students who form the Dining Services Committee that are appointed

by the SGA (Student Government Association), and they were instrumental in making choices regarding furniture, etc. We also held a Dining Services forum last semester, presented changes to the students and invited them to give us feedback." Moore said there are no current plans to make changes to other dining facilities.

Reactions to the D-hall facelift are mixed. There is a definite discrepancy between freshmen that have only known D-hall as it is now, and upperclassmen who are nostalgic about the D-hall of the past.

Freshman Owen Uscher called his first campus dining experience "surprisingly good."

On a visit to JMU last year, freshman Melissa Singleton had a chance to see D-hall as it used

to be. "I liked it before, but it is better now," she said.

Senior Brian MacLeod said, "The atmosphere as a whole is a lot more welcoming."

Some students said they liked being served. "Who doesn't want to be waited on?" Uscher said.

Another issue with the new set-up is overcrowding. The line for dinner on Saturday went outside the main door, requiring a 10 minute wait to get inside.

Singleton said that this was typical and that one night they stopped letting people in for a little while due to overcrowding. "It's a little bit congested," she said.

MacLeod said, "The 'other D-hall' could accommodate more."

Moore said there are several issues affecting the crowds.

"We did receive extensive input from students prior to making these changes."

— Towana Moore
Vice President of Business Services

"Classes have not started yet so students are coming to Gibbons at one time instead being spaced out in intervals due to class commitments," she said. "Many freshmen don't know where the other dining locations are, and many upperclassmen are coming to see what changes have been made."

"Lines are longer because of the increase in people coming to Gibbons (we have experienced a 23 percent increase in numbers for this year versus last year) and also, because students are unfamiliar with the new layout, it takes them a little longer to get through the serving area."

In addition, other campus dining locations like Market One and Madison Grill did not open until today, she said.

"We experience lines every year during the first two weeks of the semester until everyone gets settled," Moore said. "We have added 80 more seats in Gibbons to try and help also."

Senior Holly Griffin said, "I think after we all get used to it, it will be fine. Until then, we all look like freshmen."

What do you like (or dislike) about the new D-hall?



• "The changes are beneficial and it looks awesome, but it is a bit difficult to be creative with the food."
— senior Lisa Dudzinski



• "I love the added creative splash to it — so it is more of a college atmosphere and not so much a cafeteria style."
— sophomore Jennifer Terrill



• "The brilliant new atmosphere."
— senior Willis Weber



• "The haphazard lines."
— senior Tim Brookins



• "I'm impressed with the fresh food."
— sophomore Kim Winn

Hail hail, the gang's all here



BRIAN HALL/contributing photographer

Upperclassmen returned to campus and moved into their dorm rooms Saturday. Freshmen arrived a few days earlier, on Wednesday, so they could engage in orientation activities.

Summer 2001 In Brief

Charge dismissed against bus driver

The driver of the bus that hit and killed a JMU professor in May was charged with felony involuntary manslaughter and misdemeanor reckless driving.

General District Court Judge John Paul dismissed the involuntary manslaughter charges during Alphonso Mason Sr.'s July 27 hearing. Mason is still facing the charge of reckless driving, which has a maximum penalty of 12 months in jail and a \$2,500 fine. He will face this charge in court on Sept. 28 at 1 p.m.

At the July 27 hearing, five eyewitnesses for the state testified that assistant professor of physics Jeanette Lynn Miller and her daughter Laura Kay Miller were clearly on the crosswalk when struck. They also testified that Mason was not driving erratically or speeding and he had a green light.

Harrisonburg police officers also testified that the Millers were on the crosswalk when hit. They said Mason told them he didn't see the women and he thought they must have been in his blind spot.

Mason's supervisor, Reggie Smith, testified that Mason was driving an unfamiliar route that day and an unfamiliar bus.

"It's pretty clear there was negligence here, but not enough to support a criminal conviction," Judge Paul said.

The law firm representing Miller's estate served Harrisonburg City Attorney Tom Miller with a notice of wrongful death.

The notice is a legal requirement that precedes a civil action and gives both parties six months to compile evidence. However, no civil action has yet been filed against the city.

Hunters Ridge shooting suspect found not guilty

A man charged with shooting his roommate, a JMU student, in February, was found not guilty of the charge on May 23.

Theodore Whitelaw faced charges of malicious wounding, possession of a firearm, after being convicted of a felony, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony and shooting into an occupied dwelling. Whitelaw and JMU football player Bryan Fields, a sophomore at the time, were sharing the apartment for about seven months.

During the trial, Fields said that he, Whitelaw and other friends were gathered around a table in the living room playing spades when he got into a heated argument with Whitelaw.

The prosecution argued that Whitelaw retreated to his room and returned with a .32-caliber pistol, pointed it at Fields and shot him.

Witnesses could not dispute or confirm Fields' testimony because they said they dropped to the floor when they heard the shot.

The bullet entered Fields' left arm just above the elbow, passing through the arm and into his lower abdomen. It lodged close to his spleen, where it remained, according to the police. He spent 10 days in Rockingham County Hospital.

According to reports, Whitelaw disappeared after the shooting. He resurfaced nearly eight days later at the Greyhound bus station in Harrisonburg and turned himself in to police.

Whitelaw said it was a man he knew as "E," a cousin of one of the men playing cards that night, who pulled the trigger. Fields owed the man money for drugs, Whitelaw testified. He

said "E" also disappeared after the shooting.

Fields denied the drug inference and said he had only met "E" the night before.

The gun was never recovered, a Harrisonburg police investigator testified.

Associate professor wins Excellence in Teaching award

James Monroe, associate professor of biology, received the Excellence in Teaching Award from the American Society of Plant Biologists July 21 in Providence, R.I.

The award is a recognition of Monroe's commitment at local, regional and national levels to engage students of all ages in the science of plant biology, according to Brian Hyps, spokesman for ASPB.

The award, started in 1988, recognizes outstanding teaching in plant biology through leadership in curricular development or effective writing of teaching materials.

"I have made it a high priority to integrate investigative activities into my courses and to provide opportunities for undergraduates to learn by doing research," Monroe said. "It is gratifying to be recognized by my peers for those efforts."

New vice president for academic resources appointed

JMU appointed David H. Eton, former director of Academic resource planning and analysis since 1997, to the position of vice president for academic resources in the JMU Division of Academic Affairs.

In his new post, Eton will supervise the management of grants and contract accounting and academic resources.

Eton has been employed by JMU since 1996. Prior to that, he worked 17 years in the private sector in accounting and financial management positions.

Social work association honors professor

The Virginia chapter of the National Association of Social Workers honored a JMU professor with a Lifetime Achievement Award.

Gregory R. Versen, associate professor of social work, received the award in recognition of outstanding achievements throughout his 34-year career and for contributions made outside of the social work profession.

"Although there were several deserving nominees, the awards committee felt that Greg's professional accomplishments and volunteer activities are extraordinary, and that he is the epitome of a true social worker," a NASW spokesperson said. "His contributions to human services, impact on social policy and volunteer contributions are exemplary."

With the Virginia chapter of NASW, Versen has served as a member of its board of directors for six years. He has also promoted student involvement within NASW including working on the NASW-VA Student Rally.

He contributed to the 1995 White House Conference on aging. Additionally, he has hosted National Public Radio programming, raised funds for earthquake victims in Nicaragua and served as a social worker in the U.S. Army. Versen has been a professor at JMU since 1977.

— from staff reports

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Joint police work targets off-campus

JOINT, from page 1
cials, created a "New Year" event for the first Friday night. Catering to freshmen, it provided an alternative to going off campus. The event featured a carnival at UREC from 10 p.m. to midnight and a Pat McGee concert at the Convocation Center from midnight to 2 a.m.

When the event was announced in April, Coalition members said it was created to be an alternative to freshmen going off campus for parties like the Forest Hills block party.

The Harrisonburg police prepared for the night by engaging in more open communication with party-goers, police representatives said.

"The only thing we'll be doing different is opening up the lines of communication with students," Harrisonburg Police Communications Supervisor CeCe Dodd said.

Harrisonburg Police Sergeant Kurt Boshart said, "We are trying to be much more vocal with students."

As part of this communications effort, a delegation of officials went door-to-door in the Forest Hills townhomes Thursday to talk with student residents and hand out fliers on city alcohol and noise violations and how to hold a successful party. Included in the delegation were Harrisonburg Police Chief Donald Harper, Rockingham County Sheriff Don Farley, JMU Coordinator for Off-Campus Life Kathy Sarver, JMU Police Chief Lee Shifflett and Student Government Association President David Mills.

More police than average were sent on patrol during the weekend because each year the police department receives more calls for service during the first several weekends after school is back in session, Boshart said. An increase in the force is necessary because many officers get tied up with calls for violations like noise complaints.

As part of the mutual aid agreement created between JMU and Harrisonburg police last year, JMU officers rode along with Harrisonburg off-

cers Friday night, Boshart said. "They have all the arrest powers and authority as all officers," Boshart said.

With the help of the JMU police, the Harrisonburg police department deployed up to 20 additional units on Friday and Saturday nights. "Police concentrated on JMU off-campus housing while taking a proactive-community policing approach," according to a Harrisonburg police press release.

"What happened last year was not out of the ordinary," Boshart said. He said he has witnessed block parties at JMU for many years. "It's not that we don't expect parties, we just want to make sure the parties are held responsibly," he said.

Harrisonburg's Civil Disturbance Unit held a training session July 16, one of three sessions it holds each year. The unit used tear gas to disperse the crowd at last year's block party.

Boshart said the CDU is a part-time unit whose members were prepared in case they were needed. However, the CDU was never called in this weekend.

Students tried to decide between their options for the night. "We planned on going to a party, then to Pat McGee, but we ended up in Forest Hills," sophomore Lisa Clemente said. "There were so many cops we just came back to the dorms and hung out."

Some students opted to just stay in. "I had to wake up early for assessments, so I stayed in," freshman Stephanie Sweatt said.

Twenty-five additional arrests were made on Saturday night. Five subjects were transported to the Regional Jail. Charges included six charges of open containers of alcohol, three charges of littering, seven charges of underage possession of alcohol, four charges of urinating in public, three charges of drunk in public, one charge of a noise violation and one charge of possession of a false ID.

Police handled 80 calls, both officer and public generated, between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Saturday night. Forty-two of these were in the Port Republic Road area.

Pat McGee fuels freshman concert

PAT MCGEE, from page 1
member of the University Program Board (UPB), said, "UPB is here giving support to the coalition and helping out. UPB did not organize this event. It was done entirely by the coalition."

Freshmen at UREC Field enjoyed a choice of activities for the evening. Freshman Rebecca Crandol said, "If I weren't here tonight I would have been sitting in my dorm talking with my RA and suitemates getting to know them."

The evening continued with a Pat McGee Band concert from midnight to 2 a.m. in the Convocation Center.

Many students began to take their seats well before the concert started.

At its peak, approximately 2,000 students were at the concert, according to junior Laura Krempasky, a UPB director.

Freshman Nicole Bourret said, "I heard Pat McGee was good, and it was something to do. It's always good to hear new music."

While freshmen represented the largest group of people at

the concert, upperclassmen also attended.

"This is part of my evening,"

junior Karen Hey said, "Later I might stop by a friend's house, but it's definitely a good distraction from the party scene. You can only handle so much."

Most students seemed to have heard about the concert through word of mouth or during orientation.

Senior Travis Lovett attended the concert because "there is nothing else better to do."

Kathy Sarver, coordinator for off-campus life and coalition member, talked about the relationship between JMU and the Harrisonburg community after the Forest Hills incident. "It is a cautious relationship, but I really do think it's optimistic," she said.

Wing-Richards said the event was in all ways a success and everyone including students and volunteers had a great time.

"I left with an even greater love and passion for my work with JMU and students. I love JMU, but last night my soul 'rocked' with pride," she said.

Stoplights, speedhumps help soothe complaints

STOPLIGHTS, from page 1
ber of students and faculty crossing the street. SMAD is now located in the Modular building and SCOM is located in the Harrison Hall annex, Moody Hall and Cleveland Hall.

In addition, the city installed two pedestrian crossing timers at two locations on South Main Street in December 2000. They are located at the Bluestone Drive and Harrison Street intersection and at the crossing at Grace Street. The timers count down the seconds remaining until the "Don't Walk" sign comes on, letting pedestrians know how much time they have to cross.

The university plans to install additional timers at the intersection of Duke Drive and Bluestone Drive, according to the JMU Media Relations.

Students are trying to get used to the new safety features on campus. "I almost ran the stoplight at the train track the first time through because I didn't even notice it was there," senior Jamie Williams said.

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POLICE LOG, from page 2

was filed April 29 at 12:01 a.m.

Grand Larceny

- A JMU student reported a cell phone missing. The incident occurred at Warren Hall sometime between April 17 at 5:30 p.m. and April 18 at 2 p.m.
- A banner was removed from Warren Hall sometime between April 25 at 5 p.m. and April 26 at 8 a.m. The estimated value of the sign was reportedly \$150.
- A JMU student reported a JAC card removed from Gibbons Hall. The report was filed May 1 at 6:30 p.m. The incident is under investigation.
- A printer was reported missing from the basement hallway in Shanandoah Hall. The incident occurred sometime between April 2 and May 7.
- Items were reportedly removed from the basement of the Delta Gamma House on Greek Row sometime between May 30 and June 21. Items included a gas grill, mirror, chest, desk, desk chair, fax machine, stereo speakers, tape deck, stereo receiver and VCR.
- A JMU employee reported the larceny of a wallet from Door 4 July 2 between 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The wallet reportedly contained credit cards, a driver's license, \$75 and a checkbook.
- A JMU employee reported the larceny of a leather briefcase in G-lot. The briefcase

reportedly contained a Palm Pilot, calculator, umbrella, gloves and books. The report was filed July 26 at 6:30 p.m.

- A bike on Greek Row near the Delta Delta Delta house was reported missing along with the locking device. The incident occurred July 25 between 11 a.m. and 12:55 p.m.
- Unknown person(s) reportedly gained entry into several rooms of Rockingham Hall sometime between Aug. 2 at 3 p.m. and Aug. 3 at 6:11 p.m.

Several television sets were reportedly removed. Damage to the rooms was also reported. The incident is under investigation.

Underaged Possession of Alcohol

- James T. Hart, 19, of Oakland, Md. was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol April 27 at 1:19 a.m. in McGraw-Long Hall.
- Thomas R. Kivlen, 20, of Holland, Pa. was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol April 27 at 10:10 a.m. near the Greek Row Gate.
- Doug L. Gordon, 20, of Pitman, N.J. was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol April 27 at 11:25 p.m. between Godwin and Chandler Halls.
- Peter W. DeCapite, 20, of Bel Air, Md. was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol April 28 at

12:35 a.m. at the G-lot bus-stop area.

- Chase D. Mattison, 19, of Oklahoma City, Okla., Nathan Barker, 18, of Parkton, Md. and Sameer Sidh, 19, of Westminster, Md. were arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol April 28 at 2:05 a.m. near White Hall.
- Jared J. Novak, 20, of Pottstown, Pa. was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol April 28 at Chesapeake Hall.
- David S. Myers, 20, of Manassas, was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol April 28 at 7:05 p.m.
- Kathryn M. Collins, 18, of Ellicott City, Md. and Robert A. Smith, 20, of Hershey, Pa. were arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol April 29 at 2:21 a.m. at Hillside Hall.
- Debra L. Letchford, 19, of Midlothian, was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol May 2 at 6:30 near Garber Hall.
- Kathryn M. Hooker, 20, of Salem, was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol May 4 at 1:47 a.m. The subject was reportedly with a group of people who were allegedly damaging a light pole. The subjects were reportedly undressing as police approached.

Dangerous Practices

- A JMU student was judicial-

ly referred for dangerous practices and disorderly conduct after the subject reportedly jumped through a Dingleline Hall window May 4 at 5:15 p.m.

The subject was reportedly attempting to flee police while two other students were being charged with possession of marijuana. The subject was chased and detained in R1-lot. The subject reportedly needed medical attention and the rescue squad was called. Subject reportedly needed surgery for tendon damage.

- Six JMU students were judicially referred April 29 at 9:12 p.m. at Chesapeake Hall. The subjects were reportedly involved in an incident on the roof of the building. A gas grill containing burning coals and food was reportedly left unattended on the roof.
- Three JMU students were judicially referred for dangerous practices July 15 at 8:07 p.m. on Carrier Drive.

One subject was reportedly leaning out of the vehicle while hanging onto the roll bar and another student hung on to the roll bar while sitting outside the vehicle on the spare tire mount.

Open Container

- Two JMU students were judicially referred for an open container violation April 30 at 3:22 p.m.
- The subjects were viewing a film in the CISAT Modular

building when approached by authorities.

Possession of Stolen Property

- A JMU student was judicially referred for possessing two missing residence hall signs May 14 at 1 p.m. at Chesapeake Hall.

Underaged Consumption of Alcohol

- A JMU student was judicially referred for underaged consumption of alcohol April 27 at 1:19 a.m. in McGraw-Long Hall.
- A JMU student was judicially referred for underaged consumption of alcohol April 27 at 10:10 a.m. The subject was allegedly in a very intoxicated condition near the Greek Row Gate.
- Two JMU students were judicially referred for underaged consumption of alcohol April 27 at 11:25 p.m.

The two subjects were allegedly making noise between Godwin and Chandler Halls. They were reportedly throwing trash can lids.

- A JMU student was judicially referred for underaged consumption of alcohol April 28 at 12:35 a.m. The subject was allegedly lying on a bench at G-lot bus-stop area.
- Three JMU students were judicially referred for underaged consumption of alcohol April 28 at 2:05 a.m. near White Hall.

The subjects were allegedly jumping on a vehicle's bumper when an officer approached them.

- A JMU student was judicially referred for underaged consumption of alcohol April 28 at Chesapeake Hall. The subject was allegedly in a very intoxicated condition.
- A JMU student was judicially referred for underaged consumption of alcohol April 28 at 7:05 p.m.

The subject was allegedly unsteady on his feet and had slurred speech. The subject was also charged with the possession of fake identification.

- Two JMU students were judicially referred for underaged consumption of alcohol April 29 at 2:21 a.m. at Hillside Hall.
- A JMU student was judicially referred for underaged consumption of alcohol May 2 at 6:30.

The subject was allegedly staggering around and fell in the bushes near Garber Hall.

Petty Larceny

- A JMU student reported a missing JAC card April 24 at 11:30 p.m. The incident occurred in the Hillside Computer Lab.
 - A JMU student reported a detachable faceplate and three CDs missing from a vehicle parked in C4-lot.
- The incident reportedly occurred sometime between April 29 at 7:30 p.m. and April 30 at 2 p.m.



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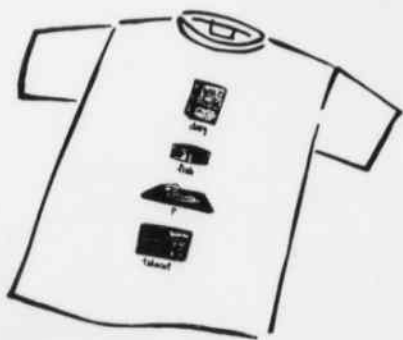
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POLICE LOG from page 6

• A JMU student reported a missing cell phone May 7 at 4:30 p.m. The subject reportedly left the phone on the steps of Wampler Hall, when the subject returned, the phone was no longer there.

• A JMU employee reported a laser printer was taken from an office in Miller Hall sometime between May 18 at 9 a.m. and May 21 at 9 a.m.

• A JMU employee reported a computer tower missing in Anthony-Seeger Hall. The incident occurred sometime between May 28 and June 12.

• A JMU employee reported a telephone answering machine missing in Hillside Hall. The incident occurred sometime June 5 between 7 a.m. and 11:45 p.m.

• An unknown subject reportedly removed a two-ton floor jack from the landscape service garage between June 8 at 5 p.m. and June 11 at 8 a.m. There was no sign of forced entry reported.

• A JMU student reported the theft of a briefcase in CISAT. The incident occurred June 18 between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Additional missing items reported included a calculator and two books.

• Money was reported missing from a Vending Machine in Showker Hall. Dollar bills in the amount of \$103 were reported missing. The incident occurred sometime between June 18 and 20. The incident is under investigation.

• The lock on the Arboretum donation box was reported missing June 29. Any money that was in the box is unknown.

• A gas grill was reportedly removed from Greek Row on July 13.

• An unknown subject reportedly removed a bike from Wampler Hall sometime between July 18 and 21. The lock was reportedly cut from the cable.

• A shirt was removed from an Eagle Hall dorm room according to a report filed Aug. 11 at 8:35 p.m.

Property Damage

• A Gifford Hall basement window was reported damaged April 23 at 9:45 p.m.

• Damage was reported to a first floor men's restroom in the Music Building. The toilet tissue rack had been ripped from the wall and a urinal was stuffed with toilet tissue. The report was filed April 25 at 8:20 a.m.

• A JMU student reported damage to a vehicle parked in R2-lot sometime between April 25 and 28. The plastic switch around the ignition was reportedly broken off and on the floor. Damage also reported to the driver-side door.

• A JMU employee reported an unknown person damaged a vehicle April 28 sometime between 3 and 8:30 p.m. The various dents appeared to have been reportedly caused by a small stone.

• A rock was thrown through a suite window in Hillside Hall

April 29 sometime between 3:15 and 4 a.m.

• An unidentified person reportedly threw an unidentified object through the glass of a south-end door of Blue Ridge Hall. The report was filed April 29 at 4:16 p.m.

• A JMU student reported damage to a vehicle parked in R2-lot. The damage, a dent to the hood, reportedly occurred sometime between 4 p.m. April 28 and 12:20 p.m. April 30.

• A vehicle was damaged in P-lot April 30 sometime between noon and 1:40 p.m. A university employee reported two punctured tires. The incident is under investigation.

• A vehicle parked in R2-lot reportedly was damaged sometime between April 29 at 4 p.m. and May 1 at 3:30 p.m. A student reported damage to the window frame and ignition switch. A CD was also reported missing.

• Four fluorescent light fixtures in the tunnel by the Convocation Center were damaged May 2 sometime between 8:50 and 11:40 p.m. The 4-foot long fixtures reportedly had their clear covers broken out.

• A shed on the north side of Hillside Field was broken into May 5 sometime between noon and 2 p.m. The lock hasp of the storage shed was pulled out. There were no items reported missing.

• Four vehicles in C5-lot had tire(s) punctured by a sharp object sometime between May

10 at 5 p.m. and May 11 at 7:30 a.m.

• The left rear section of a state vehicle was spray painted with three symbols.

The damage, approximately 4 feet high and 2 inches long, occurred sometime between May 11 at 4 p.m. and May 14 at 8 a.m.

• A JMU employee reported damage occurring to a vehicle in P-lot June 18 sometime between 7 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. The right-side passenger door and front fender area were reportedly damaged.

• Two vehicles belonging to non-students parked in I-lot were reportedly damaged June 19 sometime between 9 and 10:57 p.m. Damage to windshields by a pellet or BB gun was reported.

• A fluorescent light fixture in the tunnel by the Convocation Center was reportedly damaged. The report was filed July 12 at 2:50 p.m.

• A metal staircase railing at the Medical Arts Building was damaged sometime between Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. and Aug 7 at 7 a.m.

• Juveniles reportedly observed on Theatre II roof with skateboards. Red painted graffiti was observed on the side of the building. The damage was reported to be approximately 12 feet high and 6 feet long. The report was filed Aug 14 at 4:21 p.m.

Fire

• Coals that had been reportedly thrown into a dumpster ignited a fire at Blue Ridge Hall.

The Harrisonburg Fire Department responded and put out the fire. The dumpster was not damaged. The report was filed April 25 at 10:58.

• A fire was reported at the Festival. Two bread trays containing rolls placed on top of a glass grill reportedly caused the fire. Harrisonburg Fire Department responded. The report was filed July 14 at 12:27 a.m.

Harassment

• Anshawn Harris, 20, of Harrisonburg was arrested and charged with harassment and extortion.

The incident occurred in Eagle Hall sometime between April 23 at 11 p.m. and April 25 at 10 p.m.

Telecommunication devices were reportedly used in the incident. The incident is under investigation.

• A JMU student reported being harassed in the Bluestone area near Moody Hall May 28 to June 4. An older blue or grey vehicle was reported following the victim. The suspect was described as having shoulder length grey hair and a beard or goatee of the same color and appeared to be in his mid-50s. Information developed and suspect was served with a notice for trespassing.

• Several young males attending a basketball camp in UREC were reportedly harassing approximately 20 females who were attending a Future Business Leaders of

America camp. The report was filed June 22 8:44 p.m.

Disorderly Conduct

• Chase D. Mattison, 19, of Oklahoma City, Okla. was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct April 28 at 2:05 a.m.

• Two JMU students were judicially referred for disorderly conduct April 27 at 11:25 p.m. The two subjects were allegedly making noise between Godwin and Chandler Hall.

Number of drunk in public charges since April 23: 11

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OPINION

WEEKLY CHALLENGE!

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"What good is a buffet when
the best thing you can find
to eat is spaghetti
casserole?"

ZACK MANSELL
senior
see story below

Do we love D-hall?

HOUSE EDITORIAL

D-hall not worth wait

The freshmen arrived to campus Wednesday, waltzing into that big round building by the commons affectionately known as D-hall, not realizing that it had lost all of its D-hallness. The seniors realized it, as did the juniors and the sophomores. Our beloved D-hall now clings to ideals set forth by Martha Stewart herself: pretty, not functional.

An expanse of grayish foods with beigeish condiments and side dishes was the staple of student nutrition when D-hall was the default, the fall-back plan. Being the epitome of what was familiar apparently was not good enough for the decision makers who pushed for the D-hall renovation.

Over the summer, construction vehicles and equipment masked the building, becoming the cocoon for massive changes.

Walking into D-hall, returning JMU students see an immediate change. The kitchens were brought into the open. Food is served for you. The plates and bowls are brightly colored plastic. There is a lot of dark wood and pastel colors. It's just not the grayish, beigeish familiarity we are accustomed to.

Yes, the renovation is very stylish, but that's where the fun ends. The thoughts of many students can be summed up by the statement a Freshman Year Orientation Guide told her group as they waited in the line for D-hall that had extended into the center of the commons on Wednesday night. She said, "Okay, guys, we're going to go to PC Dukes. It's another eating place here on campus. Actually, it's better."

Traditionally, D-hall has been the ever-present meeting location for large groups who needed a huge table. That is no longer the case. After a quick glance, a diner will see the most one table or booth can hold in the complex is about eight. One fraternity member reluctantly explained it looked as if he wouldn't be eating lunch with his D-hall-frequenting fraternity as often due to the

changes. The long rows of tables in the previous version of the dining hall were much more conducive to social dining.

The idea of all-you-can-eat is synonymous with D-hall. With the renovations, it's much more difficult to get what you want to eat and even more difficult to get the amount you want.

There are numerous entry points for the different lines and once you get out of one line for one particular item, you have to jump in another one. To get a balanced meal requires hopping in several time-consuming lines.

In many lines, the food is served onto a plate for you, either before you pick it up, or to your specifications as you watch. This means no more dumping mashed potatoes by the pound onto your plate. That is, if they have mashed potatoes.

Food selection is another concern with

students. Many of the home-cooked style meals D-hall would consistently serve have disappeared. They have been replaced by unfamiliar ethnic cuisine and a permanent rotisserie chicken station. Vegetarians and vegans are concerned because options are more limited than before. For example, early-arriving students found hummus is not available as a

see NEW, page T1

ZACK MANSELL BREEZE READER'S VIEW

Dining fun continues

I don't know if anybody has noticed this over their college career, but every year it seems that JMU changes in some new way to baffle our minds.

This year's makeover is crowned by the renovation of D-hall, the definitive centerpiece of our campus. Much of a student's life on this campus is spent in that facility. It brings all walks of life together, whether one simply wants to use the woks or desires to wait in line for "froyo."

Don't let the fact that we all congregated often in D-hall be confused for us enjoying their entrées. Sure, the food was edible. But by the time I was a junior, in my mind it was almost the worst place to eat on campus.

From the very beginning, I realized the detrimental effects that D-hall had on my digestive system. I still remember my first freshman experience. What was I thinking when I went for the hot dog and chili? Those must be the worst items. Needless to say, I paid dearly for my ignorance. I soon learned that an unfavorable D-hall experience could really make or break a night out on the town. More often than not, it was unfavorable.

The only saving grace was its buffet format. However, this was a very inconsistent service. Some nights there would be so many entrées to try that one could hardly choose. Those were the times when the ladies had a chance to put on the "freshman fifteen." On the other hand, there were nights when there was almost nothing worth piling on your tray. What good is a buffet when the best thing you can find to eat is spaghetti casserole?

Then there are the numerous memories of eating with your friends at D-hall. A lot of funny things happened on those occasions where large groups of people congregated. People liked to play tricks on each other. Others liked to entertain the whole crowd by singing or handing out ice cream. If you went to eat there on a weekend night, occasionally you would see people dancing on tabletops to the oldies music or a group of rowdy guys throwing food.

The best time to be at D-hall was always halftime of the homecoming game. Numerous inebriated students had food fights and got tossed out of D-hall. These are memories that will stick with us for many years.

On that note, I'm going to miss the old D-hall. However, I'm definitely willing to embrace the new D-hall. Before partaking in any meals there, I did glance inside at the newly renovated facility, and I thought of one word: immaculate. It basically has the make-up of a facility like the Festival, the preferred standard as of late. There are many options of food styles, and the atmosphere is more upscale than it used to be.

The dining areas look more open, and the furniture is brand new. One could only imagine or hope that the food

is better as well.

In order to find out, I asked the opinion of my freshman brother, Travis Mansell, who has served as one of the university's lab rats, if you will. This individual had the unfortunate luck of having tried D-hall food in past visits to the university. When asked, he said, "the food was good." He incurred no major digestive problems. That's a big plus if you ask me. I know that I never thought their food would improve.

His opinion on the new atmosphere were positive as well. "A lot nicer than the way it was last year." I'll back him up on that. Well, it appears that there are no flaws. Wait a minute. The seating is different. The university did away with all the long tables. It appeared to be more open with smaller tables.

This cannot be good for a buffet format. The idea is to feed many. And, because its all you can eat, a majority of people dine there more frequently. How do they plan to accommodate such large quantities of individuals through a facility that now apparently has less seating and the food is no longer self served? Only time will answer this question. At least, this is the only recognizable flaw that I could see before eating there.

Finally, the time came to try out the new D-hall. The first indications of quality were not good ones. There was a line out the side door and down the stairs to enter. Once I had paid for my meal, I heard the cashier state that she could admit only two more people. As I gazed around the facility, I admired the new improved look. But, the hectic, noisy atmosphere distracted me from looking around. So, I moved on towards the Southern Bistro line. They were serving jerk chicken, mashed potatoes and crisp green beans. After waiting a year for my London broil, I discovered that there was no sign of any mashed potatoes. I proceeded to look around for some tasty, extravagant new cuisines; however, there were actually fewer choices than I had imagined. I decided to just grab a side salad.

Junior Sabrina Harshbarger, my fellow adventurer, noticed that the air smelled fresher as compared to the greasy smell of the old D-hall. On the way out, I was also annoyed by the placement of all the tray collectors in one corner of the building which made for a congested finale.

After having experienced the new D-hall first hand, I determined it has several positive and negative attributes, but more negatives than I had expected. It has improved the quality of food and has a nicer atmosphere, but fewer choices, inconvenient seating and slower service.

Well, my verdict is out. I like the new D-hall, but I'm upset with some of the changes. My opinion may vary with those of others, particularly freshmen who never experienced the old D-hall. Overall it is a worthwhile dining experience. If one is searching for a new cuisine experience today, might I suggest D-hall?

Zack Mansell is a senior health sciences major who has recently been munching on bean burritos to bring back the digestive memories of old D-hall.



Terrence Nowlin/
OPINION EDITOR

The Breeze

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Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 1000 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.

"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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New D-hall lacks prior convenience

NEW, from page 9
separate condiment, and the vegan food case which had soy milk and other non-dairy items is no more. Whether this will change is to be seen. The new D-hall experience involves waiting in line to get into the building. Once inside, you choose your starting point and tell someone what you want and how much of it. For example, if you wanted a cheese sandwich, you have to ask for someone to make it. After getting enough to eat at different stations and on different plates, you try to find a seat. If you're alone and there are groups waiting for tables,

good luck. You sit down and eat, deciding that the strange Asian dish you got wasn't so good, it's too late to hop back in another line until you find something else to eat. So you drink your glass of "orange blend" or "apple-berry" and leave, having spent half an hour just trying to get food. Of course, the D-hall staff can still make changes according to student concerns to make the experience better for diners. D-hall staff is continually tweaking the results of change to student needs, but at this point and time, the renovations to D-hall seem to mark the death of an old friend to students.

THE BREEZE IS LOOKING FOR AN EDITORIAL CARTOONIST TO WORK ON DEADLINE. YOU WILL BE PAID!

CAN YOU DRAW?

IF THIS SOUNDS LIKE A JOB FOR YOU, CONTACT
TERRENCE NOWLIN, OPINION EDITOR AT 568-3846,
NOWLINTD@JMU.EDU OR STOP BY THE BREEZE OFFICE
IN THE BASEMENT OF ANTHONY-SEGER.

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.

E-mail darts and pats to breezedp@hotmail.com

Pat...
A "thank-you-for-being-mine-forever" pat to my beautiful fiancé.
From a very happy senior who recently became engaged to his JMU sweetie by Newman Lake.

Dart...
A "your-hair-is-too-long-to-see-a-good-dart" dart to the Opinion Editor of The Breeze for never printing my spiteful darts.
Sent in by a bitter senior who feels like his opinions are being neglected.

Pat...
A "you-guys-can-cheese-it-up-anytime" pat to those who came out to the early Saturday morning photo shoot for our organization.
Sent in by the ever-grateful seniors who organized the event and appreciate the excellent outcome.

Dart...
A "where's-my-'Simpsons'" dart to NTC for not including Fox in their cable lineup for a certain apartment complex.
Sent in by a Homer-deprived couch potato who would be much more upset if his cable service wasn't free.


Pat...
A "now-I-can-cross-easy" pat to whomever is responsible for the new on-campus speed bumps.
From a pedestrian thankful to be able to walk safely to his classes in every corner of campus.

Dart...
A "go-chase-a-rat" dart to the devil cat who waltzed into our apartment Saturday morning and scratched my roommate.
From a senior who is glad his other roommate had a water gun and was able to eradicate the feline.


CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

WILLIAM GUM/Staff Photographer


Topic: What do you think of the new D-hall?




"I miss macaroni and cheese."
Laura Anderson
sophomore, biology




"I feel like a baby sitting in those high chairs."
Ramon Simms
senior, economics




"The desserts were scrumptiously sensational."
Mac Bubb
junior, ISAT



"Fresh Food never! D-hall forever!"
John Beavers
junior, CIS



"Same good times and good friends with a new look."
Lester Brown
sophomore, chemistry



"In the old D-hall, no thought was required. Now you have to contemplate what country you want your food from."
Sara Sharp
sophomore, SCOM

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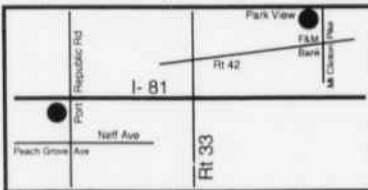
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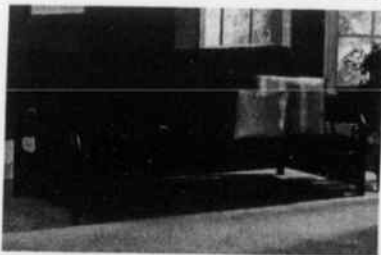
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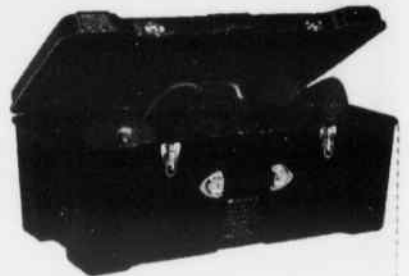
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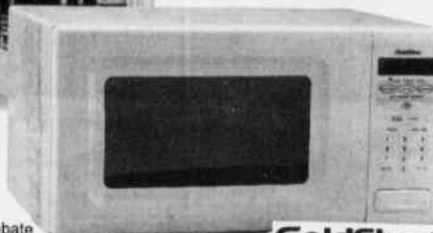
14" x 50" White Door Mirror #33107



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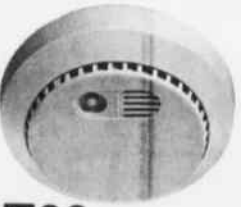
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HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday — Something has got go. Clean house and get rid of the junk — at a profit. You might be able to get rid of the whole place at a profit. Your partner may disagree at first. In that case, do the math. Once the other person sees how much money you can make, you'll be on the same team. Think big.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 — Don't rush into anything. Run the plays in your mind a few more times first. You do this, he does that, she does something else. Rehearse with your team. Make sure everyone knows their parts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 — You'd like to help a friend in need, but you sure don't need more trouble. You wrote the book on tough love. It's a good time for another lesson in reality.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 6 — Sometimes it's good to let your partner take the lead, or to let a spokesperson speak for you. This may be one of those times, especially if you expect resistance. The idea isn't likely to go over well. Actually, you and your partner would be wise to wait.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 6 — Due to a profound lack of interest, it may be hard to get much work done. Your body may be sitting at your workstation, but your mind is more likely in Tahiti.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 — Tell a loved one — a child, perhaps — to proceed with caution. Impetuous behavior could lead to an accident, and you might have to help clean it up. You'll be disgusted if it costs you money.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 5 — A friend can help mediate a disagreement between you and an obnoxious, whiny wimp. Don't resort to name-calling. It's best if you fight by the rules.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Today is a 6 — The paperwork will have to wait until later. The job you're doing now requires intuition, not calculation. This is good, since your brain may not be working at top speed.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 — A conversation with a child could turn sour, as you explain the concept of waiting. Children, and some older people who should know better, want everything immediately. You're an expert at waiting, so use an example from your own life to explain.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 — Most of the time you're pretty cheerful. You can disagree amiably, with humor, and get most of what you want. Remember that if you notice that you're starting to get mad. Keep it light.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 — A chore you've been avoiding could be a hassle. The instructions aren't sufficient, and you won't know exactly what you need until you get into the project. It will go more smoothly tomorrow.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

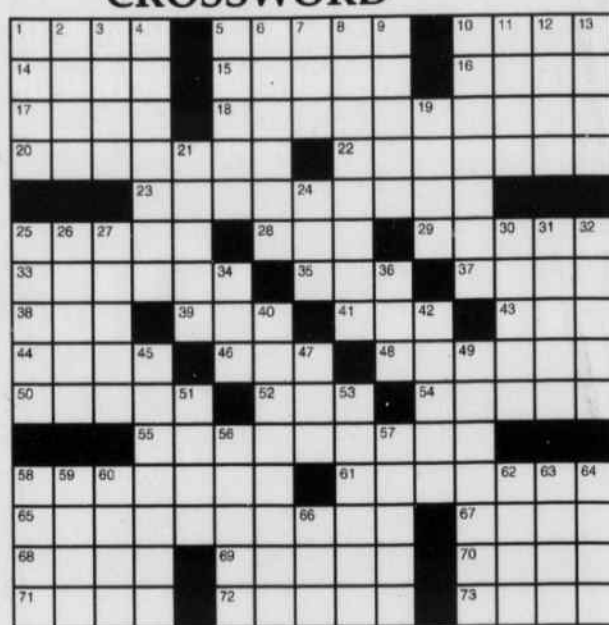
Today is a 7 — A loved one or child wants you to shell out for a special gift. Everyone has one, apparently. You're concerned about the cost, and justifiably so. Stall.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 — Is anyone listening, or are you voicing your opinion to the wind? If you suspect it's a case of the latter, try not to stress. Do your deep-breathing exercises. This is a good way to become a world-class orator.

—Tribune Media Services

CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**
- Early birds?
 - One of the Florida Keys
 - Adhesive strip
 - Small combo
 - In plain view
 - Pitcher Hersher
 - Statuesque
 - Of Capitol Hill
 - Belly
 - Brief book
 - Sheldrake
 - Thread holder
 - Wallach or Whitney
 - Pitcher Ryan
 - Mariju of "Taxi"
 - Take the odds
 - Food thickener
 - Break bread
 - "The Raven" poet's initials
 - Sign of a hit
 - Keanu in "The Matrix"
 - North Carolina college
 - File marker
 - Chinese, e.g.
 - Chase away
 - Grog ingredient
 - Banal
 - Zoo
 - Expunged
 - Achieve
 - Transverse element
 - Mine entrance
 - Intertwine
 - Popped the question
 - Dodge model
 - Wife/sister of Osiris
 - City southwest of York
 - Funnyman Carvey

DOWN

- Kett of the comics
- Snatch
- Cover with gold
- Wise king
- Defeated rival
- Even the score
- Stimp's pal
- Mamas of mamas
- Von Bismarck and Graham
- Matadors
- Seed cover
- Ring
- Fitzgerald of scat
- Hot chamber
- Donnybrook
- Clerical vestment
- Transparently thin
- U.S. family of artists
- In a dominant position
- Tropical porch
- Representative
- Hangman's knot
- Fink
- la-la
- Utopia
- Rome's port
- Unbeatable foes
- Insect
- Politically divided

SOLUTIONS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE:

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

- island
- Allows to
- California city
- Himalayan country
- Marsh grasses
- 651

- Stretches of history
- Focal points
- Conception
- Promised Land
- Sicilian volcano
- Just get by

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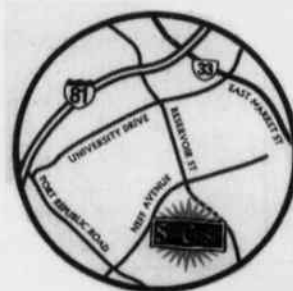


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FOCUS

Section Two

JMU: A SLICE OF AMERICAN PIE?

KELLY ARCHIBALD/graphics editor

**DOES • JMU'S • FILLING
FIT • THE • TEEN
MOVIE • SHELL?**

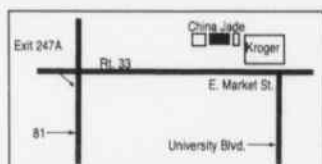


**STORY BY SENIOR WRITER JENNIFER SIKORSKI
IMAGE BY PHOTO EDITOR ROBERT NATT
ARTISTIC COORDINATION BY ART DIRECTOR MEGHAN MURPHY**

RECLINED IN A DECK CHAIR WITH EYES CLOSED, A YOUNG MAN PREPARES FOR CHAMPAGNE TO BE POURED IN HIS MOUTH BY A BEAUTIFUL GIRL. UNBEKNOWNST TO HIM, IT'S A STEADY STREAM OF URINE, NOT SPARKLING BUBBLY, THAT HE'S LAPPING UP.

THE MORNING AFTER A NIGHT OF INTENSE PARTYING, TWO UNDERWEAR-CLAD ROOMMATES STUMBLE INTO THEIR LIVING ROOM AND ATTEMPT TO PIECE TOGETHER THEIR NIGHT. THEY EVENTUALLY MAKE IT OFF THE COUCH, ONLY TO REALIZE THEIR CAR IS NOWHERE TO BE FOUND.

DOUBTING THE FIDELITY OF HIS LONG-DISTANCE GIRLFRIEND, A STUDENT GIVES INTO TEMPTATION AND HOOKS UP WITH ANOTHER GIRL. HE THEN PROCEEDS TO ACCIDENTALLY SEND HIS GIRLFRIEND A VIDEOTAPE OF THE INCIDENT.



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Recent movies mirror college/teen life

RECENT, from page 15

Such things could only happen in a movie, right? Movies centered on teenagers and college students – from “American Pie” to “Dude, Where’s My Car?” to “Road Trip” – are hot tickets in Hollywood. But how accurate are these movies? Do they mirror life on a typical campus like JMU?

The movies offer stereotypes of college students, some fair and others not. “The characters are exaggerations of people,” senior Nabeel Parwez said. “In certain ways, some friends remind me of them. I have a friend who’s really loud like Stifler (from ‘American Pie’).”

“One New Year’s Eve in high school, he picked up a girl to celebrate and put a dent in the ceiling with her head. Right after that he broke a chair they were sitting in, and they went flying to the ground. The girl whose house we were at was about to cry.”

“Can’t Hardly Wait,” like

“American Pie,” takes a humorous look at self-conscious students attempting to fit into molds and stereotypes.

“It is one of my favorite movies because everyone knows a Special K or a girl like Amanda,” senior Chris Baker said. “They are people who are so concerned with popularity. Special K has to have certain kinds of clothes and talk a certain way and Amanda, when she moves to the new school, gets caught up in it even though it is not her personality.”

Not all groups are portrayed in flattering light. Senior Dawn Tippet said, “In ‘Legally Blond’ all the sorority girls are ditzy and bubbly. I think the sororities

at JMU have a lot more diversity and a good mix of people.”

In “American Pie” and “Road Trip,” the characters find themselves in compromising and thus entertaining situations. While life at JMU has its moments, few have found

themselves in circumstances quite as crazy as walking in on their mother and a classmate having a rendezvous.

“I think the things in ‘American Pie’ could happen, but I don’t know that a friend would hook up with another friend’s mom,” freshman Amir Allak said. “That seems kind of awkward – not an everyday occurrence.”

Trysts with parents may be unrealistic, but JMU students have other experiences that

would fit into an “American Pie 3” script.

During an especially warm June evening, a group of students gathered on an Ashby first-floor deck to take a break from the party ensuing inside.

“We were all just hanging out on our deck,” senior Pam Shaw said. “Some random guy walked by and fell face-first into the deck. He knocked over all our plants and candles – broke everything. Someone walked over to him and asked where he was trying to go. The guy was so wasted that he just stood up and walked away.”

Overly-dramatic scenes also seem to step right out of a movie. “At a party one night we were standing in the stairwell in front of the apartment and saw a guy and a girl arguing,” Shaw said. “The guy was trying to get away by walking down the stairs, but she followed him and slapped him. He started yelling at her and began walking away again, and when she tried to fol-

low him she slipped and fell down the stairs on her butt. You could hear it all the way where we were standing. It was crazy.”

The opening scene of “Dude, Where’s My Car?” is reenacted in many apartments and suites on Saturday mornings.

Students gather on beds and wipe the sleep from their eyes as they laugh at memories from the night before and strain to remember all of the night’s events.

Tippet said, “I’ve had to have my roommates piece together my night for me. Each person has their side of the story and together we figure out what we did.”

All college and high school

movies have at least one cheesy scene, usually involving male bonding or promises to be friends forever, scenes that are often replicated in real life.

“The graduation party I went to was pretty out of control. There was loud music and lots of

people,” Allak said. “At one point we had a huge toast and everyone was yelling out names and toasting people for different things. It was kind of corny, like it should have been in a movie.”

While the activities at JMU may not be able to compare to some of the scenes of today’s popular movies, they come fairly close. As Parwez said, “You hear lots of crazy stuff on this campus.”

“The (movie) characters are exaggerations of people.”

— Nabeel Parwez
senior

“I think the things in ‘American Pie’ could happen...”

— Amir Allak
freshman

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Fall 2001 Semester - Computing and Telecommunications Update

Over the summer, many changes were made to improve the university's computing and telecommunications services. Please take a moment to read these items. If you have questions about this information or need computing related assistance, contact the HelpDesk at 568-3555.

5 Digit Dialing

All on-campus phones now use 5-digit dialing. This change was necessitated by growth, which exhausted the extensions available in the 568 exchange. While academic and business offices retain the 568 exchange, residence hall phone numbers now use a new 612 exchange. To call a faculty or staff phone number from on-campus, dial 8 before the extension (e.g. 81234). To call a student phone number from on-campus, dial 2 before the extension. For additional information see: <http://www.jmu.edu/computing/telecom/dial5.shtml>

Pay for Print

Over the past several years, the university has noticed continual escalating costs in printing expenses and usage in its library and general computing labs. In response, and in conjunction with requests from various organizations and individual students to encourage responsible use and discourage waste, the university is implementing a new pay-for-print program in the Library and general computing labs.

Documents printed from individual workstations will be "captured" by the printing software. You can then go to the print station, select your document, swipe your JAC, and the document will print. Funds are deducted from the your FLEX account at 5 cents per page. You can add money to your JAC account at Carrier Library, UREC, Food Festival Food Court, and now on-line at <http://www.jmu.edu/cardctr/>

This fee will allow us to cover the costs for printing supplies, print stations and pay-for-print software and hardware, high quality printers in most labs, and help provide necessary staffing. The hope is to significantly reduce waste and, with fewer jobs being printed, shorten the wait times for printouts. Visit <http://www.jmu.edu/computing/labs/> for additional information.

Second Internet Connection Goes Live

During the past month, JMU added a second Internet connection, effectively doubling our "pipe" to the internet and adding redundancy in case one connection fails. One DS3 circuit (45Mbit/sec) connects us through Wilson Hall and the second connects us through the Health and Human Sciences Building. The purpose of this additional line is twofold:

- (1) to expand the overall capacity of the university's pathway to the Internet effectively doubling our "pipe" and
- (2) to provide redundancy so that the university can continue to conduct business via the Internet in the event one connection fails.

Last year, despite efforts to monitor network traffic to ensure sufficient capability existed to accomplish the academic mission, the original connection was almost completely saturated. Obviously, the addition of the second line provides far greater capability. Notwithstanding, the university will continue to monitor the volume of network traffic for each individual user and reserves the option to curtail excessive, non-academic use.

Reset your own eID Password Using a Secret Question

Your eID password is used to access JMU email, e-campus, and other electronic services. Many of you have voiced concern at having to trek to the HelpDesk with a photo id to have your password reset. Now, you can reset your own eID password! Go to <http://www.jmu.edu/accounts> and select the option for setting up a secret question. You will create a question and answer that only you will know. Then, if you forget your eID password, you can reset it yourself by correctly answering your secret question. Setting up your secret question now can save you a walk to the HelpDesk later.

Expanded Cable TV Lineup

The campus cable TV lineup has been expanded from 24 to 62 channels. On-campus, Dentons and Rockingham Hall residents can see their cable listings online. Additional video information is available at: <http://www.jmu.edu/computing/telecom/>. Cable listings are provided for on-campus, Dentons, and Rockingham Hall residents cable listings online.

PC Services- Warranty Service Expands to Personally-owned Dell and Apple computers

Dell and Apple warranty repair service is now available to all JMU faculty, staff and students through the JMU PC Services Department. PC Services will repair any Dell or Apple computer system under warranty. More information is available at: <http://www.jmu.edu/computing/purchase/warranty.shtml>

E-CAMPUS updates

Over the summer the address for accessing E- CAMPUS has changed and new features have been added. Please change all bookmarks that previously referenced E- CAMPUS1 or 2 to point to <http://ecampus.jmu.edu>. Old bookmarks referencing anything other than ecampus.jmu.edu will not work. New features added to E-CAMPUS include: Class schedule - Grid View, a graphical view of your schedule resembling a weekly planning calendar and Buy Your Books, a link to build the list of books for your Class schedule and add them to an e-follett shopping cart to allow you to purchase them. Check out these new features by logging in to E-CAMPUS.

Mulberry replaces Execmail and Simeon as Email Software

Because of issues with sending email across the Internet, the university was forced to implement authentication for sending mail. (Authentication is a systems process that attempts to ensure the person logging on and sending mail is the same person to whom the account was issued, typically by a password.) Unfortunately, some of the more widely used email software on campus, such as Execmail and Simeon, did not support authentication. Mulberry is an email package that provides authentication and several features that are popular with students, in particular roaming addressbooks. Other email clients such as Eudora, Netscape Messenger, Outlook and Outlook Express also support authentication with minor configuration changes. Details are available at: <http://www.jmu.edu/emailupgrade>.

Keep Your Computing Safe with RUNSAFE

Viruses, trojan horses, worms. In the computing world, these words inspire visions of corrupted and deleted data, compromised privacy, and denial-of-service attacks that bring entire organizations to their knees. Over the past year, there has been a string of highly publicized incidents where computer systems around the globe have been attacked. These include supposedly "security conscious" sites such as the CIA, the FBI and a multitude of corporate and educational sites.

In order to protect your computer, and be a good network citizen, it is essential you take appropriate measures to guard against infection. At JMU we have purchased 2 software programs that are free for you to download and run on your computer systems: Norton AntiVirus and BOClean. In general, Norton protects against viruses and BOClean protects against trojan horse software.

This software is available at: <http://www.jmu.edu/computing/download>. However, all your worries are not over once you have loaded this software. You must update your software periodically to ensure you are still protected. And, you still must be responsible in your computing. For example, don't open email attachments if you are not expecting them or if you are unsure of who sent them. For more information on safe computing, see the RUNSAFE site at: <http://www.jmu.edu/computing/runsafe>

Stay Up-To-Date with Computing and Telecommunications

You can stay current with the latest news and developments with Computing and Telecommunications by visiting <http://www.jmu.edu/computing>.

STYLE

September's cinema

Read up on the flicks
September has in store.

Page 21



"I think it's cool that they're giving us other options so you don't have to feel like you have to go party."

JENNY KOLIN
freshman

see story below

McGee rocks the Convo

Melodious McGee tunes attracted 2,000 students to New Year Celebration 2001.

BY TERRENCE NOWLIN
senior writer

Rather than battle the masses at Forest Hills or cram into another apartment party, about 2,000 students attended the Pat McGee concert Friday at the Convocation Center, according to Donna Harper, associate vice president of student affairs.

T-shirts worn by freshmen and other attendees exclaiming "New Year Celebration" advertised the safer alternative. However, the Pat McGee name alone, which has recently made a place for itself in the JMU community, seemed to draw attention from students.

Ann Simmons, a staff member at the event, said, "I think he's a good draw for students. And there aren't just freshmen here. Having the upperclassmen here draws the freshmen."

For many students, the Pat McGee style was new but refreshing. Freshman Matt Klein said, "I like them. It's a different style, something I haven't really heard being from Jacksonville, Florida."

The mellow McGee style ranged from fast-paced, with lively guitar and drum action, to slower songs, showcasing McGee's dramatic vocals.

Great music wasn't the only driving force behind the community effort to bring the band to JMU. Giving freshmen an activity on campus was a primary goal of the effort.

Freshman Jenny Kolin said, "I think it's cool that they're giving us other options so you don't have to feel like you have to go party."

Junior Ben Earman recognized the financial support put in outside the university, "I heard that the town helped out and if that's true, that's rad."

Many JMU staff members and volunteers from the community contributed their efforts to the event.

Resource officer Adrian Blackstone of the Harrisonburg Police felt the concert was both entertaining and beneficial to students.

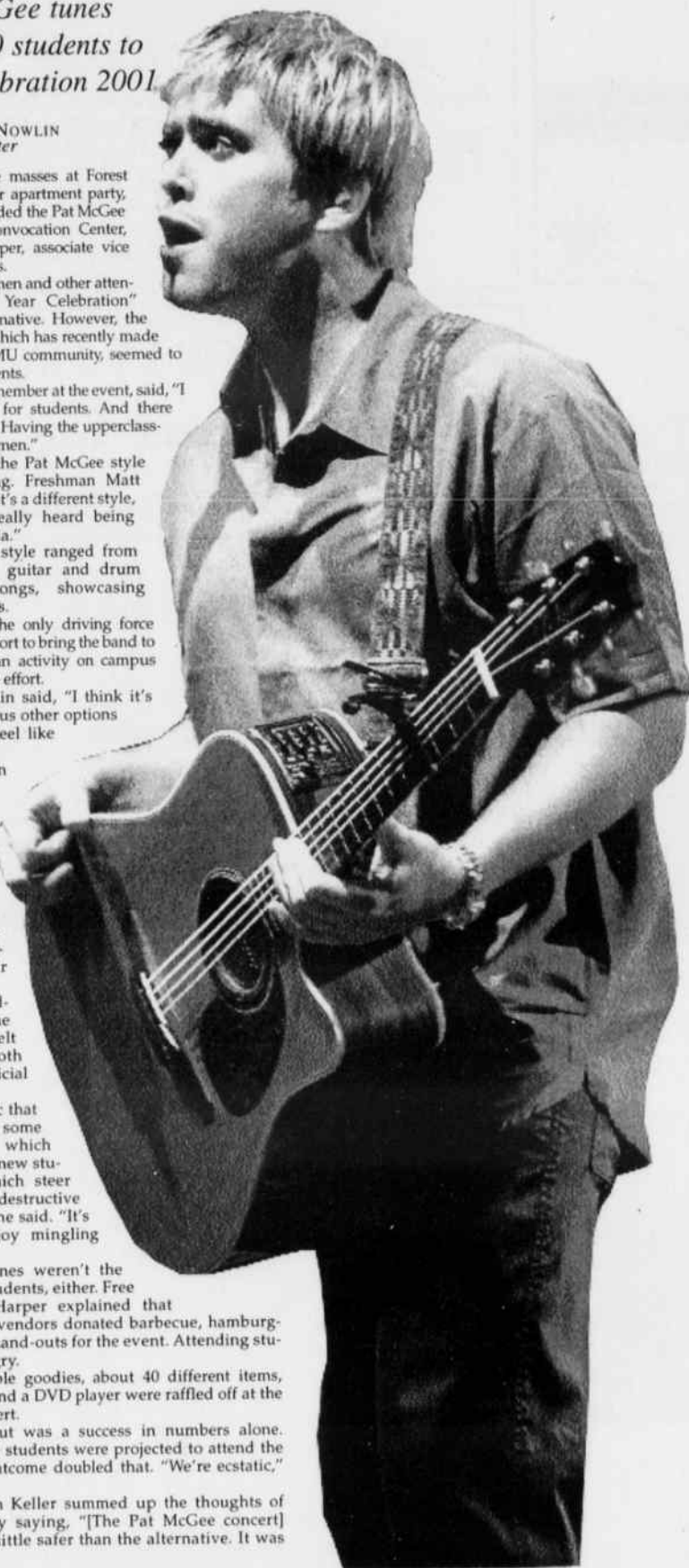
"I think it's fantastic that the school is offering some alternative programs which allow some outlets for new students on campus which steer them away from more destructive alternatives," Blackstone said. "It's wonderful and I enjoy mingling with the students."

The easy-going tunes weren't the only motivators for students, either. Free gifts were offered. Harper explained that local restaurants and vendors donated barbecue, hamburgers, drinks and other hand-outs for the event. Attending students did not go hungry.

In addition to edible goodies, about 40 different items, including televisions and a DVD player were raffled off at the conclusion of the concert.

The student turnout was a success in numbers alone. Harper said that 1,000 students were projected to attend the concert. The actual outcome doubled that. "We're ecstatic," she said.

Freshman Brandon Keller summed up the thoughts of satisfied attendees by saying, "[The Pat McGee concert] was a blast. It was a little safer than the alternative. It was definitely worth it."



MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/senior photographer

The beat goes on

Warm-weather CD releases satisfy ears

BY JESS GLADIS
staff writer



Radiohead Amnesiac

Tracing back to its coarse croons and plaintive riffs on *The Bends* and *Pablo Honey*, Radiohead has experienced quite a musical evolution on its path to worldwide popularity. And devout fans, with tongues hanging out, wonder what these erratic rockers will churn out next. *Amnesiac* is reminiscent of *Kid A*, with a more brooding melancholy and pensiveness. Radiohead continues to tinker with electronic effects and sample loops on this metamorphic album. The result is a futuristically-fused science experiment, harmonically dissonant and blissfully somber.



Plaid Double Figure

Warp Records wizards Ed Hanley and Andy Turner dropped a heavenly assortment of blips and breaks on their new album. *Double Figure* delivers amazingly intellectual beat dialogue with a crispness only this British duo could muster. Neither strictly rigid nor hopelessly abstract, Plaid's album leaves room for the listener to surf their untamed sound waves while being educated by breakbeat mastery.



Air 10000 HZ Legend

The French lords of lounge beats emerged from the depths of the studio to release an extremely romantic and experimental follow-up to *Premiers Symptomes* and the "Virgin Suicides" soundtrack. With a U.S. tour to expose *10000 HZ Legend*, Air received immense support from its fan base both in the United States and abroad. Driving beats suspend haunting guitar echoes on some tracks while others boast poppy vocals and stimulating breakdowns. More vocalized and diverse than Air's previous album, *10000 HZ Legend* showcases the band's ability to blend genres like harmonic chameleons while still maintaining an impeccable groove.



The Beta Band Hot Shots II

This Scottish group was not only the idol of the record store employees in "High Fidelity," but also provided the opening act for Radiohead's 2001 North American tour. Released on Astralwerks, *Hot Shots II* is a tantalizing assembly of subtle schoolboy rock with saucy lyrics. Time-stretched downbeats give songs like "Squares" a trip-hop feeling while smooth guitars and vocals make for an idyllic dinner-party soundtrack.



Pete Rock Petestumentals

Only with the thickest, most luscious hip-hop beats did Pete Rock produce his new instrumental album. Intended to express his various influences via his father's record collection, *Petestumentals* injects soul, jazz, funk and pop into its blunted beat brew. Rock's flawless production skills and creative sampling abilities are so infectious they'll break even the most insular musical immunities.



David Byrne Look Into the Eyeball

After a long stint as front man of The Talking Heads, David Byrne has emerged as a successful solo artist whose new album reflects a mélange of worldwide influences. Still bopping about in his ever-so-quirky style, Byrne sings with simplicity and stark amusement. Song elements range from island percussion zing to orchestral funk, making this album a delight for ears everywhere.

Gibbons gets a facelift

Snazzy new look provides youthful atmosphere

BY JENNIFER SURFACE
style editor

A sleek and streamlined redesign of Gibbons Hall greeted students upon their return to campus for the fall semester.

The new semester ushered out the buffet-style all-you-can-eat dining melee and instated the Fresh Food Company—a multi-stationed dining arena.

"It's a lot more pleasant eating environment aesthetically," junior Chris Mendez said. "I like what they've done with the place."

Upon entering D-hall one notices a more spacious, airy layout. Food stations, where D-hall employees serve up a variety of foods, are arranged around the perimeter of the service area,

centering around a self-serve salad bar.

For many, the appeal of food is all in the presentation. The re-vamped D-hall has mastered this concept in a series of smart and tidy food stations, abandoning the "pigs feeding from the trough" D-hall buffet of the past. Food quality, for the most part, seems to be comparable to past years.

No longer do food items remain in plastic tubs on the buffets until they are emptied. Instead, the entrees are served up fresh to students who wait in lines at various stations.

"Fresh Food Company is the next generation in Campus Dining," according to the Dining Services Web site (www.jmu.edu/dining).

Although a trip to D-hall remains an all-you-can-eat deal for a meal punch or \$6.25 (cash, FLEX, meal punches and Dining Dollars GOLD are accepted), the food is not self-service any longer. The salad bar and waffle irons remain staple items where students may concoct their own creations. Salad topping options are abundant and fresh, including a few new additions like honey mustard dressing and zesty but slightly charred croutons.

Students may no longer, however, pile endless mounds of mashed potatoes onto their plate or design a sandwich with non-traditional components, as many entrees are served from behind the food stations.

Achieving satiety in the true all-you-care-to-eat fashion may now require several return trips to the food stations for subsequent portions.

see D-HALL, page 22

When to dine

Mon.-Fri.
breakfast 7 a.m.-10 a.m.
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lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
(\$6.25)
dinner 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
(\$6.25)

Sat., Sun.
brunch 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
(\$6.25)
dinner 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
(\$6.25)



Sophomores Kristin Saddler (left) and Rebecca Beers try out the recently renovated Gibbons Dining Hall.

MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/senior photographer




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2. Fill out a copy of the Authorization Statement available at the Sonner Interview Center or in the AACD office in Wilson 301.
3. Sign the Authorization Statement and bring it to the Interview Center or fax it to us at 568-6993.

HOW can I get more information?

For more information on using CareerConnections and how to participate in the on-campus interviewing program, attend one of these workshops:

Thurs. Aug. 30, 4-5 p.m. Sonner Hall Reception Hall
Thurs. Sept. 6, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Sonner Hall Reception Hall
Mon. Sept. 10, 3:30-4:30 p.m. ISAT 136

If you have questions, check out the web-site at www.jmu.edu/career

HURRY!

The first pre-select deadline is September 13!

Follow the signs to Area: One

Festival's multiple music genres get a green light as one of summer's hottest tickets

BY BRENNAL WALTON
staff writer

The Area: One Festival joined the warm-weather craze that all-day music festivals have become in summer 2001 and brought a much-needed change of pace to the summer concert scene.

Headlined by Moby and featuring artists such as Outkast, The Roots, Incubus, Nelly Furtado and notable deejay Paul Oakenfold, the festival was aimed at attracting a diverse audience with eclectic musical taste.

Unlike summer festivals of the past, such as the Lilith Fair and Ozfest, which showcased a specific style of music and were targeted at specific audiences, Area: One attracted all types of concert-goers since the show featured a wide variety of music from hard rock to hip-hop to techno.

This was the goal of headliner Moby, who stated in an online concert review on *Rollingstone.com*, that he was trying to show concert promoters and record companies that there are many people out there who will attend a concert that features more than one genre of music.

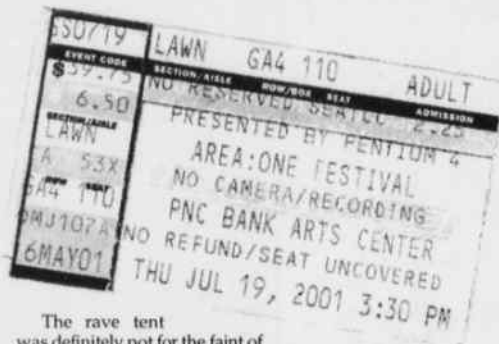
An underground deejay whose music was featured in commercials for years before he became a mainstream success, Moby also wanted to use the tour to showcase "a lot of music in the world that I love that does not always get the appropriate exposure," according to the festival's Web site, www.area1festival.com.

The show in Holmdel, N.J. in July was excellent despite overpriced water and overzealous security guards. It began with an opening band that was largely ignored by the audience.

The fact that one of their more memorable numbers was an irritating New Wave-sounding version of Mariah Carey's "Fantasy" might have had something to do with it.

However, The Roots made up for it with their performance. Hip-hop acts often fall short during live performances, but The Roots were the complete opposite. They are artists with an ability to make a crowd come alive; they are a group whose strength is in their live performance.

When they played "You Got Me," a single off their 1999 album *Things Fall Apart*, it seemed that there was no one in the audience who was not completely entranced by them, regardless of who they came to see. The only complaint about The Roots is that they were not onstage for nearly enough time.



The rave tent was definitely not for the faint of heart. The long, windy entrance had somewhat of a thrill ride feel as you got closer to the pounding beats coming from inside the tent. Inside were all the people present at the festival whose obvious goal was to dance. A deejay was set up on a stage in the center of the tent as sweaty crowds danced with the complimentary Area: One glow-sticks.

Paul Oakenfold, who recently did the soundtrack for the movie "Swordfish," was the biggest name featured in the tent all day. His music is intense and trance-like. The rave tent was definitely a necessity to fully experience the festival, but it lost its appeal fairly quickly, except for the die-hard ravers. It was unbearably hot, there were puddles of unidentifiable liquids throughout and the music was so loud, one could physically feel it pounding in one's chest.

Outkast was next to take the main stage, and they basically stole the show. The crowd went insane when the opening music from their latest album, *Stankonia*, filled the amphitheater and screamed giddily when they said things like, "Well, stank you very much" after a song. Dressed in space-age outfits, Dre and Big

Boi commanded the stage with their small army of male dancers. They performed all of their hits from *Stankonia* as well as past hits, such as "Rosa Parks." Their performance felt like a party after Incubus' stale set. The crowd also seemed to be larger than it had been all day.

Moby closed the show with an amazing set and a stage full of backup vocalists and musicians. The set brought a club atmosphere to the entire place with its intricate design of colored lights that pulsed to the music. Moby displayed his talents on the electric guitar, keyboards and drum machine while engaging in a lot of between-song banter.

He played all of his hits from his latest album *Play*, including "Southside" minus Gwen Stefani, who was replaced by a competent backup vocalist. According to *Rolling Stone* magazine, Nelly Furtado reportedly sang Stefani's part on certain tour dates, but she was not present at the New Jersey show.

The show reached its goal of being an eclectic mix of different types of music. A review in a recent issue of *Rolling Stone* said that Moby had hoped to include artists such as Radiohead and Bjork while planning the lineup.

If this tour becomes an annual event and continues to expand its showcase of musical genres, it could continue to be an enormously successful and original show.

All About Area: One

■ "My reason for putting together Area: One is that there is a lot of music in the world that I love that does not always get the appropriate exposure."

■ -Moby, on www.area1festival.com

■ 17 shows, across 16 U.S. cities and Canada, from July 11 - August 5

■ Acts included: Incubus, Outkast, The Roots, Nelly Furtado, New Order and Paul Oakenfold

Incubus followed The Roots, and it would have done both bands justice to switch the order. Incubus just did not have the talent or stage presence to follow a group like The Roots.

It would have been most wise to venture to the rave tent that was present throughout the festival separate from the main stage during Incubus' set, which many people who were not into their show seemed to do.

Silver Screen

SEPTEMBER 7TH

"The Musketeers"

Starring: Justin Chambers and Mena Suvari
• First film kind to combine swashbuckling with "Matrix"-like martial arts.

"Rock Star"

Starring: Mark Wahlberg and Jennifer Aniston
• Wahlberg plays a salesman who's whole life is turned around when a metal band called Steel Dragons recruits him to be their new front man.

SEPTEMBER 14TH

"The Glass House"

Starring: Leelee Sobieski and Trevor Morgan
• A thriller in which the adopted Sobieski and Morgan soon discover that their new foster parents may have had something to do with their real parents' deaths.

"Hardball"

Starring: Keanu Reeves
• Reeves' character's gambling problem forces him to coach a Little League baseball team from the projects to repay his debts.

SEPTEMBER 21ST

"Big Trouble"

Starring: Tim Allen and Rene Russo
• The plot centers around a bomb in a suitcase that manages to change the lives of many different characters.

"Training Day"

Starring: Denzel Washington and Ethan Hawke
• This movie follows a rookie police officer, Hawke, on his first day working in the undercover narcotics unit.

"Glitter"

Starring: Mariah Carey and Da'Brat
• Carey is credited with conceiving the idea behind the film and for creating its soundtrack.

KELLY ARCHIBALD/graphics editor

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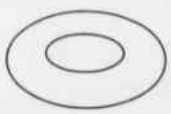
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Meanwhile, pick up your **FREE** copy of **Skyline Extra** at **Mr. Chips**.
Next issue: **Aug. 30**
a publication of the **Daily News-Record**

best eats		
new restaurant	vegetarian/vegan	breakfast/brunch
cheap eats	hamburger	family dining
Mexican	pizza	coffee
Asian	romantic dining	bar
Italian	sandwiches	best atmosphere

shopping		
books	arts/crafts	gift shop
consignment shop	jeweler	unique items
antiques	music	other

arts & entertainment		
live music venue	movie theater	historic spot
live theater venue	art gallery	museum
dance venue	karaoke	other

recreation		
swimming spot	picnic spot	fishing hole
hiking/biking trail	golf course	skiing
park	place to relax	sporting event/venue

D-hall re-do

D-HALL, from page 19

Madison Sizzles prepares some of the staple dining hall items like hamburgers, hotdogs, chicken and fries. Other meat and poultry like rotisserie chicken and a carving station are featured at the Southern Bistro.

Traditional Italian pasta dishes and pizza are the specialties at Café Roma while the Accents station serves up specialty entrées including Asian dishes and vegetarian options. The chicken fried rice was fresh and tastefully seasoned with oriental flair. Prepared to order sandwiches and wraps are served at the D-hall Deli.

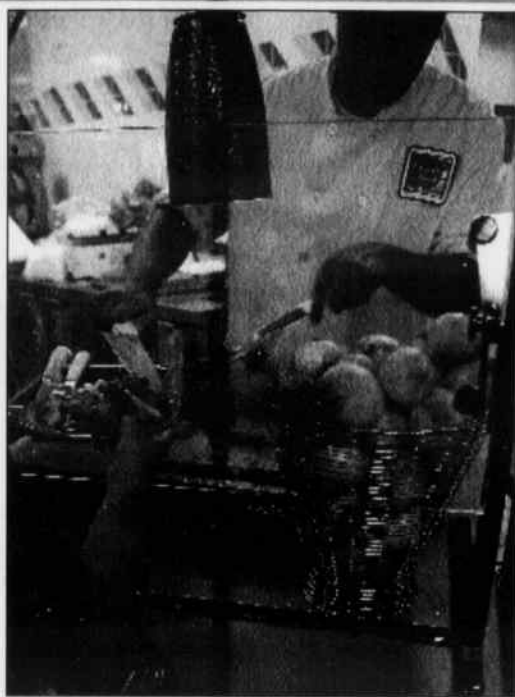
Beverages may be obtained just like in years past, at the Splash station. To polish off a meal, the Sweets station showcases cakes, pies, cookies and self-serve frozen yogurt.

Meals are served up on Santa Fe-colored dishes and whisked away by a conveyor belt on the right side of the dining area.

The narrow rows of long tables have been replaced by elevated square-shaped tables, cushioned booths and rectangular tables. The dining area is much less cramped, whether or not the more spacious layout will be able to accommodate the mealtime crowds during peak dining hours is yet to be determined.

Chart tunes and an updated decor accompany the modern set-up, contributing to a more youthful and lively atmosphere.

"All-you-care-to-eat resident dining with a restaurant atmosphere, the Fresh Food Company has something for everyone's taste," states the dining services Web site.



Above: A D-Hall employee serves up some of the newest meat dishes at the Southern Bistro, one of several new stations aimed at providing students with better variety and fresher offerings. Left: Senior Mike Glahn helps himself to one of D-Halls few remaining self-serve sections.

MEGAN MONTGOMERY/senior photographer



THE CINEMA SCOOP

Crowds are anything but silent for 'Jay and Bob'

BY SCOTT KING
staff writer

"JAY AND SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK"

STARRING:
KEVIN SMITH,
JASON MEWES
RATED: R
RUNNING TIME:
104 MINUTES



The dynamic duo is back, but it's not Batman and Robin, Ben and Jerry or even Bill and Ted. It's the quirky couple Jay and Silent Bob in the new film, "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back," in which Jason Mewes and Kevin Smith return to the screen to don their famed personas.

The real key to enjoying this crazy ensemble is by knowing your View Askew trivia, the film company run by Smith that has produced countless classics. A quick viewing of "Clerks," "Dogma," "Chasing Amy" and "Mallrats" will do wonders for your enjoyment of this latest release.

These films provide a background for getting to know Jay and Bob's lifestyle as well as the other characters they've encountered. Those who want ultimate gratification from the film should

watch all four previous movies on DVD, commentary tracks included.

"JASBSB" starts off with Dante and Randal, the main characters from "Clerks," getting a restraining order to keep the punchy Jay and his heterosexual life-mate, Silent Bob, from selling drugs in front of the Quick Stop convenience store.

Jay and Bob quickly discover how empty their lives are in the drug-free zone and manage to find new purpose once they discover a movie is being made of a comic strip called "Bluntman and Chronic" based on Jay and Bob's likeness.

After visiting Ben Affleck's character, one of the creators of the "Bluntman and Chronic" comic, Jay and Bob learn of an Internet site about the movie where nothing but bad things are being said about them.

Consequently, Jay and Bob decide to travel to Hollywood to put an end to the slander.

Along the way, Jay and Bob learn the rules of the road from a hitchhiking George Carlin, ride with a group of gorgeous jewel thieves that includes actress Shannon Elizabeth, and

incur the wrath of Will Ferrell as a hapless wildlife marshal for liberating an orangutan named Suzanne. Once they reach Hollywood, a showdown involving the police, the jewel thieves and the "Bluntman and Chronic" filmmakers decide the fate of Jay and Silent Bob.

Smith has announced that "JASBSB" is the last of the Jay and Silent Bob movies. Consequently, this film nicely packages up the series and pulls together loose ends the previous movies left hanging.

The film is full of laughs and everything you'd want and expect from a Kevin Smith film. The only problem is the fact that there are so many inside jokes in the film, if you aren't a View Askew buff, then you may miss half the comedy.

Movie review key	
★★★★★	Go directly to the theater and see this masterpiece
★★★★	Great movie. Worth the crazy ticket price.
★★★	Wait for this one to play at Grafton-Stovall.
★★	Should have been released straight to video.
★	Who approved the making of this film?

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2. Fill out a copy of the Authorization Statement available at the Sonner Interview Center or in the AACD office in Wilson 301.
3. Sign the Authorization Statement and bring it to the Interview Center or fax it to us at 568-6993.

HOW can I get more information?

For more information on using CareerConnections and how to participate in the on-campus interviewing program, attend one of these workshops:

Thurs. Aug. 30, 4-5 p.m. Sonner Hall Reception Hall
Thurs. Sept. 6, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Sonner Hall Reception Hall
Mon. Sept. 10, 3:30-4:30 p.m. ISAT 136

If you have questions, check out the web-site at www.jmu.edu/career

HURRY!

The first pre-select deadline is September 13!

SPORTS

■ **JMU Football 2001**
Look for the *The Breeze's*
2001 football supplement
in Thursday's issue.

"For us to have a good strong win like this, it is a great season opener for us and a good stepping stone."

IRENE HORVAT
field hockey coach

See story below



TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL/senior photographer

Senior Kelly Gillespie spent her summer as an intern for the Harwich Mariners of the Cape Cod Baseball League, which features the best players that college baseball has to offer.

Summer of diamonds on The Cape

BY KELLY GILLESPIE
staff writer

For some people, the word internship sends a chill up their spine. Countless hours spent in some stifling office cubicle stuffing envelopes, or running errands all day for some executive. I lucked out. I spent my summer in one of the most beautiful places in the country surrounded by perhaps the best game ever invented. I was an intern for the Cape Cod Baseball League. Who could ask for anything better than to spend two months with nothing but beaches and baseball?

Cape Cod is widely renowned for a number of things: their abundant seafood market, the plethora of cranberries harvested there, the scenic beaches and harbors and its baseball. With roots as far back as 1885, the Cape League is considered the best college all-star summer league in the country. Playing on one of the 10 teams scattered along Route 6, the nation's premiere amateur talent finds itself on the shores of Cape Cod each summer.

Schools like Louisiana State University, Stanford University, Florida State University, Clemson University, Wake Forest University, University of North Carolina and local schools like Virginia Commonwealth University, Old Dominion

University, Virginia Tech, the College of William and Mary and our own James Madison University send players to the Cape each summer.

The teams

The 10 teams — the Bourne Braves, Brewster Whitecaps, Chatham A's, Cotuit Kettleers, Falmouth Commodores, Harwich Mariners, Hyannis Mets, Orleans Cardinals, Wareham Gatemen and Yarmouth-Dennis Red Sox — are separated into East and West Divisions. The Cape league is also known for the large percentage of players who have gone on to become Major League stars. Players including Nomar Garciaparra, Frank Thomas, Jeff Bagwell, Darin Erstad (whose younger brother, Brian, played for Falmouth this summer), Tino Martinez and Mo Vaughn all got their starts on the diamonds of the CCBL before moving onto parks like Fenway and Yankee Stadium. Of the roughly 500 Major League players today, there are 186 former Cape Leaguers. Complete with wooden bats, baseball on the Cape is as close to the Big Leagues as you can get.

Small town life

The natives of Harwich, as

well as the other nine towns with teams, refer to the players each year as "The Boys of Summer."

They bring with them their gloves, stellar ERAs and batting averages, and the towns gush over their presence. They are celebrities for a moment in time, and everyone in town knows when there is a home game. There is a little pizza/sub shop, George's Pizza, in Harwich Port we all went to, where the owners knew us all, mostly by name, and everyone on the team or working for the team got

grated into Cape Cod life. Typical Cape Cod amenities such as outdoor showers were new to many of the guys as well as myself.

Players are also provided with jobs in the town to help them make money. Hours behind the counter making sandwiches, handing out tokens at batting cages, teaching at the baseball clinic and stocking shelves at the local grocery store, the players spent many of their days working right up until it was almost time

to the "Massachusetts driving," in which it's each car for itself, and no one yields for anyone, ever. It took me about two weeks, three cans of OFF! and a bottle of calamine lotion to get used to, and somewhat immune to, the ever-present, always-thirsty mosquitoes.

Since I didn't know a single person on Cape Cod when I moved up there, I was a little intimidated by the abundance of new people I met. Fortunately, there were three players from JMU playing on teams this summer, so it was always nice to see familiar faces at each of those games. Juniors Brent Metheny and Dan Meyer both played for Cotuit, and Chris Cochran played for Hyannis. Metheny went on to make the All-Star team and led the league in doubles with 11 on the summer.

It didn't take too long, though, before everyone involved with Harwich's team had become like family. When you spend that much time with the same group of people, you get to know everyone very quickly. Because of all the time together, everyone got to know about me and why I was interning and what I wanted to do as a career, so they all understood why July 21 was such an exciting day for me.

A baseball fan's dream

It was on that muggy Saturday that another intern and I headed to Falmouth for the All-Star game. We worked at the gate for a few innings, and then finally got to watch some amazing baseball. We were heading back from the concession stand towards my blanket on the grass when we passed a very familiar looking man. I did a double take.

Now first, one must understand that at every Cape Cod game, there are at least 15 to 20 scouts, and the number only increases as the summer comes closer to an end. At the All-Star game, there were at least 200 scouts, as well as famous broadcasting personalities everywhere throughout the park. I am a huge baseball fan, and perhaps an even bigger ESPN fan.

Anyone who follows baseball knows who Peter Gammons is, and the man I was walking past was most definitely Mr. Gammons. He had on a navy blue and white shirt with khaki pants, and I was wearing the over-sized 2001 All-Star Game shirt that we had been given for volunteering. I had a box of nachos in one hand, and a large soda in the other, yet I somehow found the courage to approach

see *SUMMER*, page 26



Courtesy of WWW.CAPECODBASEBALL.ORG

special deals on subs. It came to be a regular place to eat after days at the beach or nights on the field. "How'd we do against Chatham?" "Who's on the mound tonight?" "Good luck, boys!" became regular conversation starters everyday.

Because each of the players and interns live with a host family for the summer, it is as though they are completely inte-

grated into Cape Cod life. Typical Cape Cod amenities such as outdoor showers were new to many of the guys as well as myself.

Adjusting to the Cape

At first life up north was overwhelming. I had to adjust

FIELD HOCKEY

Dukes blank Towson, lose to Duke in opening weekend

BY EMILY GILBERT
contributing writer
& DREW WILSON
assistant sports editor

The Dukes field hockey team took on Towson University Saturday afternoon at Bridgeforth Stadium to kick off the 2001 season. JMU had the home field advantage and certainly started the game on the right foot on their way to a 3-0 shutout.

Within minutes the Dukes brought the focus of the game to the Towson end and stayed there for most of the first half. On the first penalty corner sophomore Amy Cordes served the ball into play. After both teams battled for control of the ball, red-shirt sophomore Dana Weaver scored an open-field goal just over two minutes into play.

Eventually, the Tigers found their way down the field, only to

have JMU junior goalie Kiernan Raffo stop the threat. Raffo would finish the game with two saves on goal.

Once JMU regained possession, freshman Veerle Goudswaard slapped a shot into the Towson net on a penalty corner with just over 27 minutes left in the half. Goudswaard's first goal as a Duke gave JMU a 2-0 advantage.

With just under seven minutes to go in the first, the JMU offense struck again. Junior Elize van Ballegoole got a lucky bounce off Towson goalkeeper Betsy Crossman on a penalty-corner shot. The third score was more than enough for the Dukes, who went on to hold Towson scoreless in the second half as well and cruised to the three-goal victory in their season opener.

"We clearly were dominating the game, and we let them get

control for about 10 minutes in the second half, even if it was only mental," coach Irene Horvat said. "I think we opened up a door for (Towson), but thankfully they were not able to capitalize on that."

"I think overall, we played really well," Horvat added. "We just need to finish a little better and create a lot more scoring opportunities."

"We are not trying to do it all ourselves and we are working more as a team," senior Traci Forchetti said.

"We let the ball do the work

instead of making our teammates do the work," senior Amy Ziegenfuss said.

Though Crossman finished with 15 saves for the Tigers, she did not get much help from her defense. Towson was overmatched, as JMU took 28 shots on goal, 24 more than the Tigers. The Dukes also had seven more penalty corners in the match.

Horvat said, "It is really hard to know where you're at until you play someone else. For us to have a good strong win like this, it is a great season opener for us and a good stepping stone."

On Sunday, JMU took on tenth-ranked Duke University at Bridgeforth Stadium. The Blue Devils won 2-1 in overtime.

The Dukes, now 1-1 on the season, will travel to play the Deamon Decaons of Wake Forest University Sept. 2.



ROBERT NATT/photo editor

Junior midfielder Elize van Ballegoole defends against a Tiger attack versus Towson on Saturday. JMU won the match 3-0.

Summer on the Cape's diamonds

SUMMER, from page 25

one of the people I admire most in the sports broadcasting world. I simply tapped him on the shoulder, between innings of course, and I found myself face to face with one of, if not the, best baseball analysts in the sports world.

I introduced myself, and he laughed when he saw I didn't have a free hand to shake his, though he kindly accepted my offer for a nacho. I told him what I was studying and explained my internship, and he gave me some pointers on the field I am looking into. We only chatted for about five

minutes, but he was such a laid-back guy and easy to talk to. I'm sure my face was 10 shades of red, and I was probably talking 100 miles a minute, but I was just so excited. I could hardly wait to get back to Harwich to tell everyone the news!

Baseball is part of the summer culture on Cape Cod. It's like tourists and horrible traffic. There is something about those nights and the games. It is baseball at its purest. Fans don't pay an admission fee at the gate; donations are made, and food is sold, and hundreds of fans pack the stands each night for the simple love

of the game.

I will miss the chilly Cape Cod nights working in the press box, the smells of fresh popcorn and hotdogs drifting up from the concession stand. The sounds of children cheering and racing after foul balls like they were gold nuggets, each hoping to have the players sign it after the game.

It's great baseball. It's loyal fans cheering on young stars just before they might make it big. It's the crack that only comes from a wooden bat as it knocks a ball deep into left-center. It's summer on the Cape.

Anyone

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Earn Up to \$500 Per Week - assembling products at home. No experience. Info. 1-985-646-1700. Dept. VA-4806.

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Patio Dates Wanted!
\$300 Per day guaranteed
Aug/Mid-Sept.

Tapestries, Clothing,
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540-953-4072 before 9:00 p.m.

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Western Riding Lessons - 10 miles north of campus. 833-8604.

Academic Analyst - Free consultation. Get your perfect course schedule. Save time, money. Graduate early, extra degrees. See our ad in the Breeze Business Directory.

NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc.
1-800-533-5501

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Spring Break 2002! Student Express is now hiring sales reps. Cancun features Free meals and parties at Fat Tuesdays - MTV Beach Headquarters. Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Prices from \$469, with Major Airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001. Call 800-787-3787 for a free brochure or e-mail bookit@studentexpress.com. www.studentexpress.com

Spring Break 2002 - Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, or Florida. Promote trips on-campus to earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

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so they can find out!

\$75 for first class mailings, \$30 for third class mailings. Please mail in your check and the address where you would like the subscription sent to:

The Breeze
James Madison University
Anthony Seeger Hall
MSC 6805
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

(Third class mailings may arrive 1 1/2 to 2 weeks after issue publication)

Come work for The Breeze

Informational meetings on how to get involved with JMU's student newspaper . . .

News - Thursday, August 30 at 5 p.m.

Sports - Monday, August 27 at 5:15 p.m.

Style - Tuesday, August 28 at 5 p.m.

Focus - Tuesday, August 28 at 5 p.m.

Photo - Monday, August 27 at 5:15 p.m.

Graphics - Thursday, August 30 at 6:30 p.m.

Call x86127 for more information

CASEY'S
located in Four Points Sheraton

THURSDAY NIGHT 8/30/01

Comedy Club

9p.m.-10:30p.m.

DJ and dancing will follow immediately

\$3 cover with college ID

FRIDAY 8/31/01

DJ Smooth

10p.m.-1:30a.m.

\$3 cover

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9:30p.m.-1:30a.m.

Must be 21 or older

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The Breeze

Business

Directory

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high & tights,
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Canteens Lightsticks Peacoats Knives
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Ponchos Duffle Bags
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Military Camo Clothing Ammo Cans
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Commando VALLEY SURPLUS M-65 Coats
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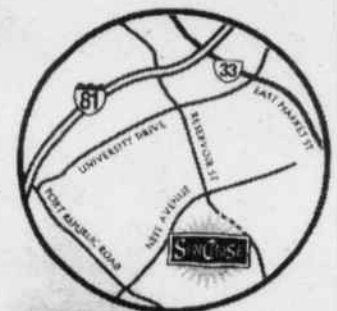
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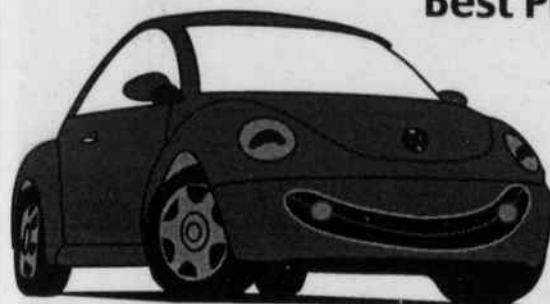
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- Physicians, Nurse Practitioners, and Nurses
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www.jmu.edu/healthctr/leslie
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Nursing Satellite: HHS(Health and Human Services Bldg) RM 2007,
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**Office of Sexual Assault
Prevention**web.jmu.edu/OSASAP

- Educational Programs
- One in Four Men's Program
- Resource/Referral
- Support services for victims of sexual assault and other crimes of violence, including secondary victims.
- Offender Program
- Phone: 568-2831
- Women's Resource Center-Warren 404 568-3407
- Campus Assault Response Helpline (CARE) 568-6411

Office of Health Promotionwww.jmu.edu/healthpromotionframe.htm

- Professional Health Educators
- Nutritionist Call 568-6603
- Resource Room
- REACH PEERS Call 568-7895
- Choices Program: Women's Health Care, contraception/annual exams
- Substance Abuse Prevention & Resource Programs
- "Don't Cancel Class" Call 568-7813.
- Free Anonymous HIV Testing Call for an appointment 568-6177
- Campus wide speakers and special events for all health related issues.

Important Info► Hours: M-F: 8 AM - 8 PM
Sat/Sun: 10 AM - 6 PM

► Phone: 568-6177

► Info Line: 568-6941

► Bring Your JAC Card

►►► Completed Health Record must be on file►►►

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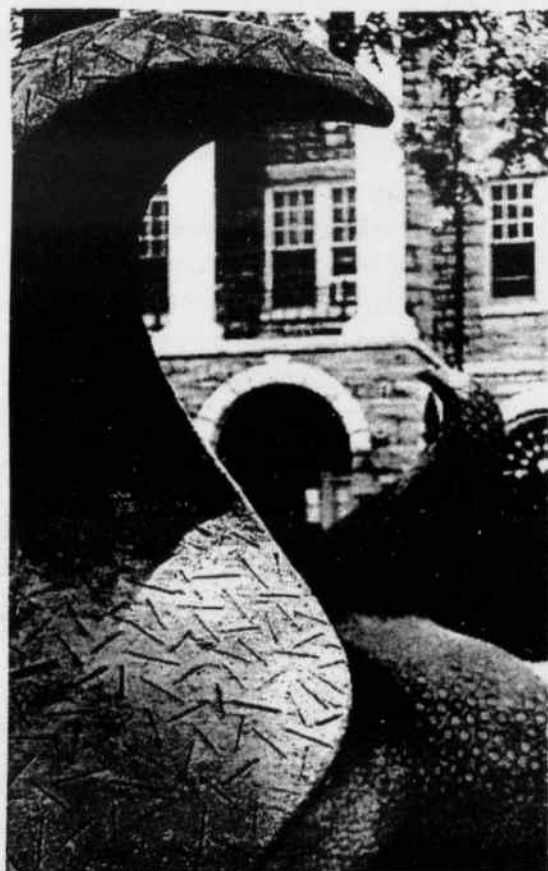
15% CASH PAYMENT DISCOUNT WITH JMU ID

On Friday, September 21, we will be recycling

extra Breeze issues from the 2000 - 2001
school year. If you would like to pick up a
copy of an issue from last year, please stop
by The Breeze office located in the basement
of Anthony Seeger Hall.

Turf issues are not available.

Important Dates for 2001-2002



- Aug. 22: Residence Halls Open
- Aug. 27: First Day of Classes
- Aug. 27: First Breeze of the semester
- Oct. 12-14: Parent's Weekend
- Oct. 19: Fall Break
- Nov. 2-4: Homecoming
- Nov. 21-25: Thanksgiving Break
- Dec. 6: Last Breeze of the semester
- Dec. 7: Last Day of Classes
- Dec. 14: Last Day of Exams
- Jan. 7: First Day of Classes
- Jan. 10: First Breeze of the semester
- Jan. 21: Martin Luther King Day (JMU off)
- March 4-8: Spring Break
- April 25: Last Breeze of the semester
- April 26: Last Day of Classes



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Register for Saturday
make-it-take-it classes
or beginner classes.
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36 EXPOSURE	\$7.44	\$11.04
15 EXPOSURE	\$4.04	
25 EXPOSURE	\$6.11	
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QUICK FACTS ABOUT JMU

STUDENT ENROLLMENT

Student enrollment for Fall 2000: 14, 961

Student enrollment in Fall 1994: 11, 539

Undergraduate enrollment: 13, 824

Graduate Enrollment: 609

In-State: 71%

Out-of-state: 29%

Female: 58%

Male: 42%

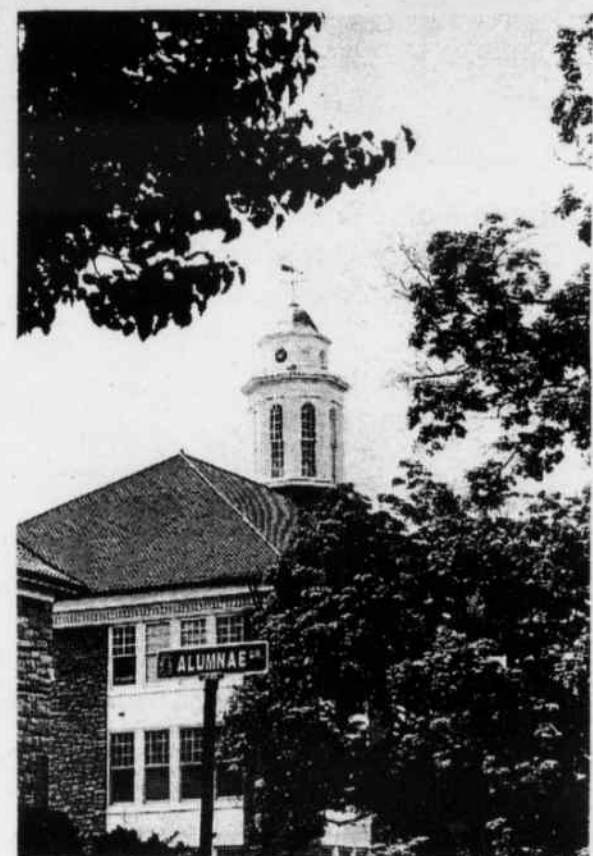
International: 241

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

Full time faculty, administration and classified
staff in 2000: 2, 017

Full time faculty, administration and classified
staff in 1995: 1, 336

Average faculty salary in 2000: \$57, 407



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Approximately 1500 Square Feet**

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All Living, Kitchen Facilities & Guest Bath Downstairs

Private Phone Lines, Cable and Ethernet Jacks

Available in Each Bedroom



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toll free 877-266-7786

From JMU take South Main St.
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On Rocco, turn right on Pheasant Run Circle.
The Model/Office is located at 321 Pheasant Run Circle.

