

WEATHER



TODAY: Rain, high 56°F, low 42°F.
FRIDAY: Sunny, high 65°F, low 44°F.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, high 67°F, low 44°F.



the Breeze

Seventy-fifth Anniversary

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY



G'Town checks JMU
See Sports page 23

THURSDAY April 23, 1998

TKE frat back on track

Chapter to initiate seven, regain national charter

by Lisa Rosato

staff writer

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will regain its national charter Saturday.

Seven new members will be initiated during a ceremony that will be held from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Five international members, as well as TKE alumni, will be present at the ceremony, TKE Chapter President Jared Utz said. After Saturday's ceremony, TKE will have 39 official members.

TKE lost its chapter in 1994. It reached colony status in January 1997, which Utz called a "stepping stone" to receiving a charter.

The group was informed of the news two weeks ago when TKE's national officer, Andy Krebbs, told JMU's TKE chapter it would regain its charter, Utz said. Utz talked to the national chapter about once a week for the past six months, he said.

"The charter that we are about to receive is almost like a trophy, in that it is a symbol of hard work and dedication," Utz said. "If it wasn't for every single member of JMU TKE, the events happening this weekend wouldn't be occurring."

The road to getting its charter back involved many steps. TKE had to more than triple its number of members from 11 to



DYLAN BOUCERHLE/photo editor

Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity pose outside their house on South Main Street. The banner hanging from the second floor represented the number of days until the chapter regained its charter.

see TKE page 2

After 25 years, Ramsey to retire

by Brian Westley

contributing writer

Jackson Ramsey, Dean of the College of Integrated Science and Technology, will retire early next fall.

Ramsey came to JMU in 1973 and has been CISAT dean since November 1994. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Cincinnati and his M.B.A. and Ph.D. from the State University of New York-Buffalo.

Ramsey has provided "the perfect blend of expertise in academics, business and technology," JMU President Ronald Carrier said in a press release.

Ramsey will step down as CISAT dean in September. He plans to move to Las Vegas with his wife, Inez Ramsey, who will retire this summer as professor of library science and educational media.

"I've been at JMU for 25 years," Ramsey said. "I felt that this was the right time to leave."

Doug Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said an acting CISAT dean will be named this summer. A new dean will be selected following the selection of a new university president.

Both Charles Reynolds, computer science program coordinator, and Richard Roberts, CISAT program coordinator, said they hope the new dean will have similar qualities to Ramsey.

"I'm looking for someone very much like Jackson," Roberts said. "I want someone who will recognize that CISAT has strong department heads. I want the new dean to provide us with the necessary leadership and give us responsibility [to run our programs]."

"CISAT is really into innovative education, and sometimes traditionalists don't understand what we're doing. I would like to see a new dean who appreciates a new approach to science education at the college level [like Ramsey does]," Roberts said.

Reynolds said, "I would like to see a successor who continues a

see RAMSEY page 2

Members of some student groups get head start on fall registration

by Mark Ross

contributing writer

First in a three-part series.

About 12 percent of JMU students registered early for fall 1998 classes because they participate in various student organizations and activities.

Students registered with Disability Services, student-athletes, Honors Program students, Residence Life staff, D-hall employees, computing support staff, forensics team members and The Breeze's staff are among the students that make up the 1,417 early registration time slots for fall registration, University Registrar Sherry Hood said.

The main reason for early registration is the time restrictions that limit when these students can take classes, Hood said.

For example, athletes have to work classes around

practice schedules that vary for each sport.

Students registered with Disability Services have priority over all other students. They register one day before the rest of the student body, Hood said.

About 300 students are registered with Disability Services, but not all of them chose to take advantage of early registration privileges, Disability Services coordinator Louis Hedrick said. He said he doesn't keep records of how many students registered early.

Hood said current seniors and rising seniors register following students in Disability Students. The remaining students in the early registration group begin to register at the same time as students who have earned 74 credits.

The early times assigned to the students are based on number of credit hours earned. Students with the most hours receive the earliest times, but don't register before the seniors and rising seniors, she said.

The number of students who register early changes

from semester to semester, Hood said. It depends on many factors, including the number of non-seniors who are involved in the groups that are given early registration times.

Early registration isn't a new privilege. JMU has used it for more than 25 years, Hood said.

Students in the Honors Program usually take one or two honors classes a semester, and early registration allow them to fit these classes in their schedules, Honors Program Director Joanne Gabbin said.

About 500 students in the Honors Program had fewer than 75 credit hours, but only about 400 students took advantage of what she calls one of the "perks" of being in the program. "These are incentives to get students involved in the Honors program," Gabbin said.

About 50 of the 130 Residence Life staff members had

see REGISTRATION page 2



"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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FYI

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CORRECTIONS

In Monday's issue of The Breeze, the story "Presidential search committee sponsors public forum for input" Professor of English Ralph Cohen didn't say, "We need a president from outside. We have too many administrators that are home grown... and that is bad."

Cohen said he would look favorably on any candidate who could guarantee the restoration of the faculty's rights and voice.

The Breeze regrets the error.

TKE

continued from page 1

39, secure its finances, fix its house and improve its relations with JMU and the community.

"We had to do the unthinkable," Utz said. "The brothers of JMU TKE took a once forgotten fraternity and resurrected it."

Pledge educator Mark Beagle said rebuilding its reputation included participating in some intramural activities.

Five mixers were held this year in an effort to improve relations with sororities, Beagle said.

TKE volunteered for Harrisonburg's Special Olympics last year and over the summer, in

addition to helping out at a Multicultural Fair March 20 at Waterman Elementary, Beagle said.

"[We want to] show people that TKE has a direction and a goal in mind, and that we are not just a social club," Beagle said.

Vice President Nate Underwood said TKE was recognized by its national fraternity for excellence in academics on Feb. 27.

Larry Jackson, TKE district president for the Washington, D.C. area, said JMU's TKE chapter had to exceed a 2.75 grade point average.

"JMU and TKE can look

forward to a good partnership," Jackson said.

But receiving a national charter doesn't automatically make TKE a member of the JMU Inter-Fraternity Council.

"We need to look at the pros and cons of IFC," Underwood said. "[Right now] we are working on building ourselves up first before we worry about IFC."

IFC President Jonathan Witkopf said the decision to join IFC is up to the fraternity. He said most national fraternity organizations encourage becoming an IFC member for insurance and liability reasons

and recognition.

Kristin Radcliffe, Director of Greek Life, said fraternities generally join IFC to be part of the whole JMU Greek system.

Although TKE is not currently an IFC member, Utz said the group will coincide its rush with formal IFC rush.

Membership will increase because the group is rebuilding its reputation both nationally and at JMU, Beagle said.

"In spring, 1994 [when Beagle rushed] even [Resident Advisors] were instructed to tell [their residents] not to rush TKE," he said. He said this shouldn't be the case now.

Ramsey

continued from page 1

legacy of growth and encourages and allows growth."

Sophomore health sciences major Jeanette Stanig said she is impressed with the new CISAT campus Ramsey helped develop. "Last year, health sciences classes were held in Moody Hall," she said. "This new building and its technology is a vast improvement. I hope CISAT continues to progress under new leadership."

Reynolds said, "I think many department heads would agree that [Ramsey] is the best dean we've ever known. He has allowed [the department heads] the freedom to pursue our own individual needs."

Roberts said, "I have a lot of good things to say about Ramsey. He came at a crucial time period and brought a style of management that was desperately needed for this emerging program."

"His actions set the tone for success," Roberts said. "He gave responsibility and authority to various department heads and he was successful in getting funds for the CISAT program."

Ramsey said he would like to be remembered for his efforts of taking CISAT from a small program in into one that now has eight departments.

"[Ramsey] came at a crucial time period and brought a style of management that was desperately needed for this emerging program."

Richard Roberts
CISAT program coordinator

When the CISAT program began in 1993, it only had 62 majors in the program as of fall 1997, that number had grown to 800.

"Computer Science has grown from 200 to 400 students and has added a new graduate program and additional faculty," Reynolds commented. "We've had excellent support from [Ramsey]."

CISAT's total enrollment for its eight majors is currently about 2,400 students.

Ramsey was also involved in working with the long range construction plan for CISAT.

Ramsey said, "We will have a set of buildings, giving our students the best technology and equipment to work with."

CISAT includes integrated science and technology and computer science programs, as well as the Center for Geographic Information Science, Health Sciences, Nursing, Social Work, Materials Science and the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders.

CISAT classes were all taught in a modular building originally. But CISAT opened an \$18.5 million academic building in fall 1997. A \$28 million academic building, is scheduled to open in about two years.

Registration

continued from page 1

authorization to register early, Maggie Burkhart, director of residence life, said.

"It is one small reward that the university is able to give students for stepping up to the challenge of taking on important leadership positions here," Burkhart said.

Since there are so many residence advisers, the early registration slots are valuable commodities, Burkhart said. "They are a very popular reward among our staff," she said.

D-hall Operations Director Dana Boontarue said about 25 D-hall employees who work during the lunch period registered early in order to accommodate the amount of student traffic in D-hall during lunch. "It's very hard to find workers around that time," she said.

About 15 members of the Computing Support staff received early registration time slots, Lab Services Manager Drew Davis said. This is only a few of the 90 students who make up the student staff at the computer labs, the Help Desk and

Desktop Services, he said. The number of slots was low because most student employees are juniors and seniors, he said.

Early registration provides "much needed flexibility and efficiency in coordinating students' work and class schedules," Davis said.

Four of the 18 members of the forensics team, which includes both the debate team and individual speaking competitors, registered early because of the time they miss while at off-campus tournaments, Debate Director Pete Bsumek said.

ABOUT THE SERIES

PART 1 – The process and reasoning behind early registration is explained.

PART 2 – Deals with early registration concerning student athletes.

PART 3 – About early registration processes at other Virginia universities.

affairs and chair of the Registration and Enrollment Services Committee, said the committee evaluates any requests based on "very specific and unique needs."

Byron Bullock, associate vice president for student affairs, said, "It's about opening access rather than limiting it. None of it's done to give preferential treatment. It's done to assure that those students have the opportunity to get their schedules."

According to Hood, early registration is the easiest way to ensure that these students get the classes they need. "If we didn't do it the way we do it, we would have to go around to departments and ask for overrides," she said.

Despite the fact that some students may get into a class earlier than they normally would, she said the overall benefits have to be balanced.

"It's saving us from a very chaotic situation," she said. Next issue: (Part Two of Three) Student Athletes and Early Registration

Fifteen of 34 Breeze staff members registered early because they also have less than 75 credit hours, according to General Manager Cheryl Floyd. These staff members include, editorial, advertising and delivery staff, but not writers.

Two committees — the Registration and Enrollment Services Committee and a committee composed of the academic associate/assistant deans, determines which groups receive early registration slots, Hood said.

Teresa Gonzalez, associate vice president for academic

POLICE LOG

by Neal Crovo

police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Underage Possession of Alcohol/Possession of an Operator's License not his Own

• Christopher E. Delancey, 20, of Centerville, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol and possession of an operator's license not his own after an officer on foot patrol reportedly observed the student pressing his exposed buttocks up against a window at Sigma Nu fraternity house at 3:10 a.m. April 18.

The subject reportedly showed the officer a 23-year-old's operator's license. He reportedly produced a JAC card after initially denying that he had any identification in his possession.

Underage Possession of Alcohol

• Kevin G. Englert, 18, of Springfield, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol after an officer reportedly observed him intoxicated on the east side of Kappa Sigma fraternity house at 2 a.m. April 19.

• Thomas M. Hanrahan, 19, of Chappaqua, N.Y., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol after an officer reportedly saw him carrying four cases of beer at the north side of Sigma Nu fraternity house at 1 a.m. April 19.

• Non-student Matthew A. Haller, 18, of Burke, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol in front of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house at 12:46 a.m. April 19.

Underage Consumption/ Underage Possession

• Non-student Chad Ahalt, 18, of Jefferson, Md., was arrested and charged with underage consumption and underage possession at Lakeside service drive at 1:54 a.m. April 18.

Ahalt reportedly said he had been drinking from a keg at Sigma Pi fraternity house and that he placed his own mark on his hand that indicated he was of legal age.

Injuries Sustained Due to Extreme Intoxication/ Damage to Public Property

• Non-student Peter A. Helm, 19, of Prospect, Ky. was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 3:00 a.m. April 18.

Helm was reportedly leaving Kappa Sigma fraternity house when he fell into a window, severely cutting himself. He was transported to Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Destruction of Public Property

• Unidentified individuals allegedly expended a dry chemical extinguisher in Hillside Hall at 4:58 a.m. April 19.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly expended a dry chemical extinguisher in the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house at 5:15 a.m. April 18.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly broke a window on the outside of Ikenberry Hall between 8 p.m. April 17 and 3:45 a.m. April 18.

Indecent Exposure

• An unidentified 17- to 18-year-old white male, between 5'6" and 5'7" tall, with short brown or blond hair, wearing a blue and gray sweatshirt and dark blue jeans allegedly walked through the vending area with his jeans just above his knees

see POLICE LOG page 6

Patriots salute ROTC battalion

by Corie Shomper

contributing writer

JMU's ROTC Battalion received its first Outstanding Army ROTC award from the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America April 16 at their annual awards ceremony.

The General Governor of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, Jerry Hubbard, presented the award to Lt. Col. Allan Stuhlmiller, who then presented the award to the cadets and said that they are the ones who won the award.

The Order of the Founders and Patriots is a private organization that traces its roots back to the American Revolution. The Order recognizes military units for outstanding military performances, Stuhlmiller said.

The Order of the Founders and Patriots is composed of members that trace their lineage back to an immigrant who arrived in America between 1607 and 1652 or trace their lineage back to a relative that fought in the American Revolution. A person doesn't need to be in the military in order to be a member, said Charles Field, Chairman of the Committee on Awards for the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, as long as they have a relative that was an immigrant from 1607-1652 or have a relative that fought in the American Revolution.

"The Order of the Founders and Patriots attempts to recognize patriots both

individually and as units," Field said.

The Order of the Founders and Patriots gives out three regional awards; one award to each region. JMU is in the first region, which is composed of schools east of the Mississippi River. The second region includes ROTC programs in the central portion of the United States, and the third region is composed of the ROTC programs in the west, Field said.

The winner of the Outstanding Army ROTC Unit award in each region is determined by the regional headquarters. The headquarters bases the award on the school's ROTC unit's performance over the past year at Military Advancement camp and in passing inspections and skills tests during the year. This gives each school an efficiency rating. The school with the highest efficiency rating wins the Outstanding Army ROTC Unit award for their region. The regional headquarters for JMU's region is in Fort Bragg, N.C., Field said.

"The headquarters decides the winner of the Outstanding Army ROTC Unit award and the Order of the Founders, and Patriots acknowledges the winner by presenting them with an award," Field said.

This is the eighth year the Order of the Founders and Patriots has given out the Outstanding Army ROTC award. "This award is very coveted. Few schools have won it twice but that is very tough to do," Field said.

The 275 schools send cadets between their junior and senior years to Military



LINDSAY MANN/assistant photo editor

Lt. Col. Allan Stuhlmiller presents an award to Senior Erin Schaeffer on April 16 in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Schaeffer received the Most Spirited Cadet award.

Advancement Camp. The camp is held at Fort Louis in Washington D.C. for six weeks. At the camp, the cadets are rated as a group.

Cadets are rated on leadership abilities, physical training, land navigation and tactical proficiency like shooting marksmanship. In these four areas, JMU cadets placed first. Capt. Michael Jackman said he

see ROTC page 6

Speaker examines diversity

by Angie Jennings

contributing writer

The president of the Center for Equal Opportunity spoke Monday night in the Grafton-Stovall Theatre as part of the Rocco forum.

Linda Chavez addressed the growing population of Hispanics in America, the average median level of education of most immigrants and the contributions immigrants make to American society in her speech.

"We are never happy with the people who are coming in at a given time," Chavez said.

Chavez said Hispanics have a slightly higher rate for starting businesses. Although their wages are lower at first, they begin to keep up over time, she said.

At the end of her speech, Chavez held a question-and-answer period.

Audience members asked Chavez about her opinions on health care among low-income people and whether children learn better in their native languages or in English.

Some students who attended the speech said they thought it was provoking.

Junior Jennifer Bennett attended the program for her political science class.

"I agreed with mostly everything, and I love cultures and variety" she said. "I've heard a lot of speakers on the topic of diversity and it is never the same."

Freshman Tameka Casey said she had mixed feelings about the program.

"The speaker was very informative," she said. "I agreed with her points on immigration in America, but I disagreed with her



JORDAN INSELMANN/staff photographer

Linda Chavez, president for the Center for Equal Opportunity, spoke about Hispanic assimilation into American culture Monday night in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

affirmative action policies. It is important for Americans to see Hispanic role models such as Chavez promoting their issues. Our society often only sees America as strictly black and white, but it is so much more than that," Casey said.

Ambassador's assistant speaks at Israel Night

by Chi-Yeon Hwang

contributing writer

The special assistant to the Ambassador of Israel spoke about terrorism and the Mideast peace process to about 100 people as part of Israel Night Tuesday in the PC Ballroom.

Israel Night was organized by Hillel, the national Jewish organization at JMU, in celebration of Israel's 50 years of history.

David Sigel, who has worked with the ambassador for six months, explained the current situation in Israel. During the past 50 years, five wars have broken out due to hostility expressed by Israel's neighbors.

Even now, it is a constant struggle to reach peace agreements among the Islamic nations, he said.

"The theory was that the more we go through together, the more there'll be trust and cooperation and we'll be able to do this," Sigel said. "It's similar to a zipper. Both sides come together as you shut it. But here, the zipper got caught in the middle and before you go up further, everything beneath fell apart."

see ISRAEL page 6

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Roast Beef / Gravy Fish and Shrimp Gratin Rice Medley Carrots Mixed Vegetables <i>Noodles Romanoff</i>	Spiral Cut Ham Wing Dings Candied Sweet Potatoes Peas Pinto Beans Cornbread <i>Curried Chickpeas and Rice</i>	Chicken Orange Casserole Chinese Pepper Steak Fried Rice Oriental Mixed Vegetables Carrots <i>Mushroom Stroganoff</i>	Rosemary Pork Loin / Gravy Fried "Fresh" Fish Mashed Potatoes Broccoli Stir Fry Mixed Vegetables <i>Pasta Primavera</i>	Fresh Pot Roast w/ Veg Chicken / Kielbasa / Shrimp Jambalaya Roasted Vegetables Corn on the Cob Cauliflower <i>Vegan Bar</i>	Batter Fried Chicken Strips Baked Fish Baked Potatoes French Cut Green Beans Broccoli / Cheese Sauce <i>Potato Bar</i>	Country Fried Steak Tri-Color Rotini Casserole Mashed Potatoes Peas Mixed Fresh Squash <i>Vegetarian dumplings w/ Sweet and Sour Sauce</i>

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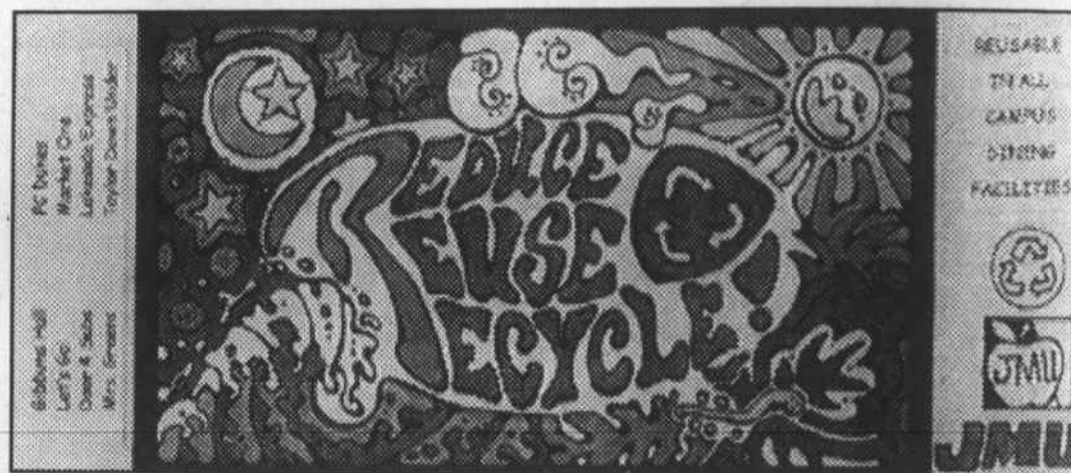
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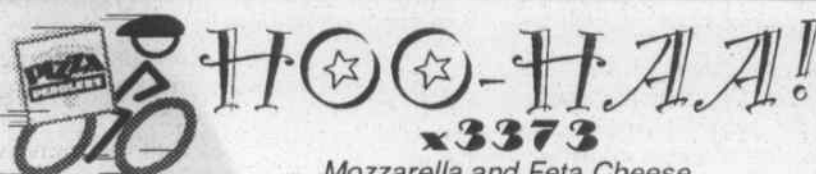
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Prospective students get glimpse of college life

Nearly 6,000 high school students tour campus during JMU Preview Days

by Brad Jenkins

news editor

With campus maps and cameras in hand, prospective JMU students and their parents descended upon JMU the past few weeks to tour campus and catch a glimpse of college life.

About 6,000 prospective students have taken part in Preview Days since it began April 6, Admissions Counselor Jocelyn Lavorgna said. Tomorrow is the final day of the month-long event, which is sponsored by the Office of Admissions and Student Ambassadors.

The event is not aimed at persuading students to attend JMU, but instead, is designed to help prospective students in their decision-making process, Lavorgna said. "Our job is to get them to the place that's best for them," she said.

Jen Gibson, Student Ambassador tour coordinator, said, "Basically, [Preview Days is] designed for the student who's applied to three or four schools that are trying to decide." Several tours are also given to high school juniors, she said. Student panels are also included in seniors' Preview Days.

"I think everybody's really excited," Gibson said. "[The prospective students] are a little overwhelmed because they get so much information."



ALEX VESSELS/staff photographer

Sophomore Jeremy D'Errico, a Student Ambassador, leads a tour of campus. About 6,000 students visited campus during Preview Days, which ends tomorrow.

While touring campus, students and their parents learn when buildings were built, who they're named after and other JMU trivia. They're also told about JMU's history, academic programs and social life. After receiving so much information, students are usually shy about asking questions during their tour, Student Ambassador Mandy Bradley said. "[Students] seem more timid than their parents," she said. "You get tons of questions from the parents."

Most questions deal with residence hall life, transportation home, class size and Greek life, she said.

Nina Heileman, a high school senior from Fairfax, said her Preview Days tour was helpful because she will attend JMU in the fall. "I looked at the school from a different perspective since I've been accepted," she said. "I looked more closely at things."

Heileman also said the student panel, which is also part of Preview Days, was

helpful. "They didn't sugarcoat anything," she said of the sessions where current students talked about their experiences with parents and students.

Justin Richardson, a senior from Newport News said he also liked the tour. "The tour helped me out a lot," he said. "I like the campus. The social life has to be good." Richardson is still deciding if he will attend JMU.

Alan Duncan, a senior from Fredericksburg, was recently accepted to JMU and is "pretty sure" he'll attend in the fall. "I'm looking forward to meeting all these new people," he said.

But Duncan said he's nervous about "finding the classrooms."

Besides seniors who have been accepted to JMU, juniors on college tours also took part in Preview Days. Cynthia Zervos, a junior from Connecticut, said JMU is "very pretty," but she hasn't made any decisions about where she'll apply. "It hasn't really hit me yet," she said.

Some parents said the campus visit made them realize their child would be leaving home soon. "I'm not looking forward to him leaving," Jane Duncan said. "Me and him are real close."

Richardson's mother, Gaynelle, was impressed with JMU's campus, but said that doesn't make it easier to let go of her son. "I know it's good for him, but it's kind of hard," she said.

College of Business hosts prospects

by Brent Heupel

contributing writer

About 115 prospective JMU students attended College of Business Day Saturday in Zane Showker Hall to preview the COB program.

"JMU focuses on undergraduate education," Joyce Guthrie, associate dean for student services, told students and their parents.

Robert Reid, COB dean, explained the COB's integrated approach to learning. The goal of this is, "to keep you just outside of your comfort zone," Reid said. The curriculum challenges students to take classes they don't consider to be their forte, he said.

Reid also talked about the experimental approach to learning, which emphasizes learning through experience. By doing practical work, students will gain business experience, Reid said.

Reid also presented COB graduation statistics to the students. Of all 1997 business graduates, 91 percent are employed, 4 percent attend graduate school, 1 percent are seeking a job and the final 4 percent are not seeking a job.

Reid also said top recruiters of JMU students include Arthur Andersen Consulting and Bell Atlantic. "JMU has a strong regional reputation, and is beginning to develop a national reputation," Reid said.

During the day, students also attended two information sessions of their choice. During these sessions, they were given general information about the major, but also more specific information about which classes are required for different concentrations in the COB.

After the information sessions, COB students held a question-answer session for prospective students. They also gave prospective students tours and ate

see BUSINESS page 9

SGA votes to fund anti-drunk driving signs

by Marcia Apperson

SGA reporter

At the final Student Government Association meeting of the semester Tuesday night, Senate decided to pay \$300 for three signs they hope will discourage drinking and driving.

The signs will be placed at the Port Republic Road entrance to campus, at the corner of South Main Street and Bluestone Drive and at the corner of Duke Drive and Paul Street.

"It is not going to stop drinking and driving, but maybe it will make people think more than they do now," SGA Secretary Kyle Wesson said.

According to the bill, the number of traffic fatalities due to alcohol among youths 17 to 25 years old has drastically increased during the past few years, and Senate is concerned about alcohol abuse at JMU.

"The issues of alcohol abuse and drunk driving are strong concerns of the Student Government Association," the bill stated.

Commuter Sen. Max Finazzo said, "If it stops one student from drinking and driving one night then it is definitely worth 300 bucks."

No one debated against the bill.

Also at the meeting:

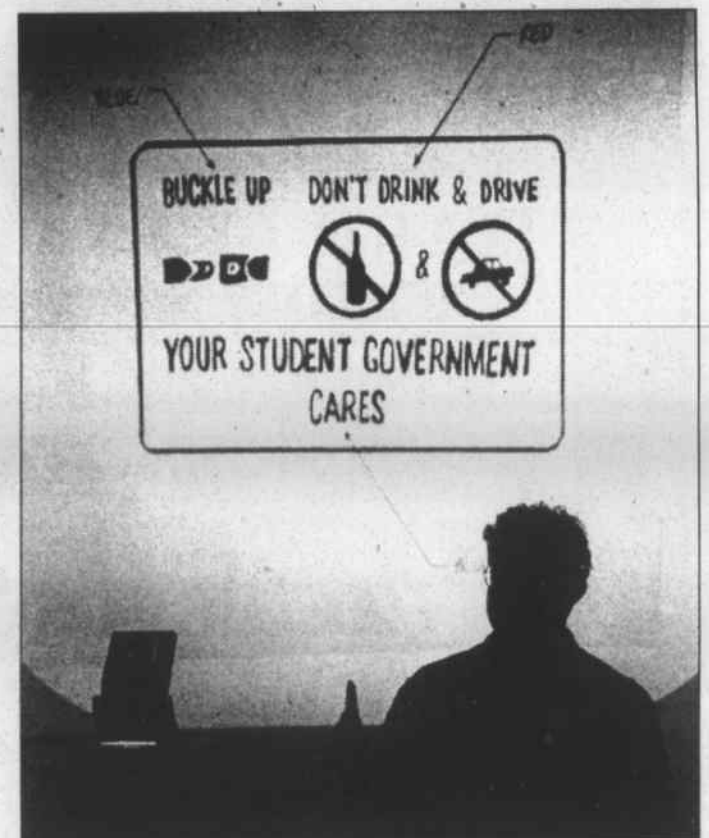
- Senate passed an Internal Affairs Committee bill that increased the amount the Judicial Coordinator will receive by \$400.

"Be it resolved that the SGA constitution be amended in Article VII section 3 line C to strike the figure \$950 and add \$1350," the bill said.

The change will go into effect this time next year because constitutional amendments can't take effect for one year. The increase is due to an increase in hours and work load, At-Large Sen. Richard Jenkins said.

Lindsay Curran, SGA treasurer, said the hours increased from 10 to 15 hours a week. The coordinator also does more evening educational programs, she said.

- Academic Affairs Committee Chair Jessica Aman



BRYAN MAHLER/staff photographer

Kyle Wesson displays a sketch of the signs that will be placed at the entrances of campus.

encouraged students to apply to sit on one of five General Education cluster committees. The committees will make changes to cluster curricula. Committees have from eight to 22 members, consisting of faculty, administrators and a student.

"It is a very big opportunity," SGA President April Roberts said.

see SGA page 9

Police Log

continued from page 3

in Harrison Hall Annex at 11:35 p.m. April 20.

The subject reportedly left in the direction of Vamer and Rook Halls.

- An unidentified 20-year-old white male, 5'8", with short blonde hair, wearing jeans and a light colored or white T-shirt and a dark unzipped sweatshirt allegedly exposed himself on the double sidewalk near Weaver Hall at 12:48 a.m. April 21.

The subject reportedly walked north and then fled the area.

Suspicious Activity

- Unidentified individuals allegedly entered a bike storage/ vending area room in Howard Johnson's and were reportedly gone upon the arrival of a JMU police officer in at 12:15 a.m. April 19.

The officer reportedly found a hidden cut cable lock, but didn't find any unsecured bicycles.

It's unknown if anything was stolen.

Grand Larceny

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a secured 18-speed diamond-

ROTC

continued from page 3

thinks the first place finishes at Military Advancement Camp are what helped JMU win the award this year. "The seniors are the ones who win this award for us," Jackman said.

Senior ROTC cadet Laura Miller said, "Personally Advancement Camp was one of

frame Mongoose Switchback mountain bike Serial #MOH90941 from Hillside Hall between 12 p.m. April 16 and 12 p.m. April 18. The bike is valued at \$200.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Sony Playstation, a Playstation carrying case, four games and three controllers from a student's room in White Hall between 8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. April 18.

The items are valued at \$600.

Vehicle Accident

- A student operator apparently suffered a seizure, lost control of his vehicle and struck bushes, a flower bed and a utility pole at Port Republic Road and Bluestone Drive at 9:40 a.m. April 18.

The student was transported to Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Concert Related Injury

- A non-student injured their right shoulder at a concert in Godwin Hall at 7:05 p.m. April 19.

The victim was transported to Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Harassing Messages

- Unidentified individuals have allegedly sent harassing messages throughout the semester to a residence hall.

Misuse of Computer/Trespass

- An unidentified individual allegedly tampered with a faculty member's Netscape and changed his login name in Keezell Hall between 5 p.m. April 17 and 8 a.m. April 18.

Multiple Cars Towed

- Multiple cars parked in the fire lane were towed on Newman Drive near the Greek Row Gate at 9:45 p.m. April 18.

False Fire Alarm

- Unidentified individuals allegedly pulled a fire alarm in Hoffman Hall at 5:06 a.m. April 18.
- Cigarette smoke activated the fire alarm in Blue Ridge Hall at 4:57 a.m. April 19.

Number of tickets given between April 14-20: 1,037

Number of drunk in public charges since June 4: 63.

the hardest things I've ever done and I was very proud to get through it. Our class did so well because of the great training we received at JMU. Everyone is very dedicated and because of that, there was no way we couldn't go there and do well.

"Our cadets did an outstand-

ing job in every case," Jackman said.

Member's of JMU's ROTC battalion said they are thrilled to have won the award.

JMU ROTC Cadet David Allen said, "I was very impressed that we won this award. The Duke Battalion has achieved a lot."

Israel

continued from page 3

"The more you progress in the process the more difficult it becomes but the most important part is that we're all working together," Sigel said.

Israel and the United States share the same desire "to get beyond all this and we want to get to a point where we can sit down with the Palestinians and settle the future of the border, the future of the Mideast and we can't do this without trust," he said.

Sigel said more than anything, "Israel and the U.S. interest is to move this peace process forward without any major conflicts or disruptions."

He referred to the bombings and terrorism that took place over the years, up until recent times.

In the next 50 years, Sigel said he expects Israel to become a "pluralistic, secure" society where "all problems would be solved, including religion problems."

Israel Night coordinator Ronnie Goldstein said Hillel invited Sigel to speak because of his expertise.

"With all the developments in the peace process over the past year or so, it has more relevance and it's obviously more of an academic feature this year," he said.

Goldstein added, "Israel's got

a pretty unique history because over the course of 50 years, there's been a lot of strike and turmoil, but at the same time there's been a lot of growth and success."

Israel Night began at 7 p.m. with exhibits in the PC Ballroom.

Posters, pictures and information were spread on tables and authentic Israeli food was available to be tasted.

Chachi Berkovich, Hillel president, said the event brought back memories of past celebrations.

"It's really weird but great because I remember celebrating Israel's 40th anniversary, and now I'm here celebrating the 50th anniversary" Berkovich said.

Hillel member Suzanne Hecht said, "This year we wanted to do something in addition to [Holocaust Remembrance Day], something a little more positive so this was a significant event for us."

Several students attended the event for class, while others came for their own education.

"I came because my friend had to come for a class," sophomore Jeanette Stanig said.

"I'm glad I did because I never knew about Israel's situation. But after tonight, I understand what's going on there," she said.

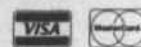
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Most Items \$5

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THURSDAY 23

- ☛ EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 5 p.m.
- ☛ Fellowship and dinner, Wesley Foundation, 5:30 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.
- ☛ Fellowship and praise, sponsored by Baptist Student Union, BSU Center, 5:30 p.m. Details: BSU Center, 434-6822.
- ☛ Madison Mediators meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 6 p.m. Details: Jessica, x7557.
- ☛ Fall '98 Student Teacher Orientation meeting, Burruss Hall, rm. 44, 6 to 7 p.m.
- ☛ New Life Singers, Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.
- ☛ NAACP meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 7 p.m.
- ☛ Visiting Scholars program, Kalidou Sy: "Contemporary Senegalese Art: Cultural Crossroads of Three Continents," Warren Hall, Highlands Room, 7 p.m.
- ☛ Gemini Entertainment meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 311, 7:30 p.m. Details: Kristin, x4345.
- ☛ Folk Group practice, sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, CCM House, 7:30 p.m. Details: Christina, 564-0871.
- ☛ Pri: e Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Harrisonburg Baptist Church, 7:45 p.m.
- ☛ Spring Student Dance Concert, sponsored by the School of Theatre and Dance, Godwin Hall, rm. 355, 8 p.m. Details: x6511.
- ☛ Young Democratic Socialists meeting, Warren Hall, Allegheny Room, 8 p.m. Details: Josh, 574-1991.
- ☛ Bible study, Wesley Foundation, 8:15 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.

FRIDAY 24

- ☛ Fall '98 Student Teacher Orientation meeting, Roop Hall, rm. 202, 1 to 2 p.m.
- ☛ JMU Breakdance Club meeting, Godwin Hall, rm. 137, 4:30 p.m. Details: Kevork, 434-6989.
- ☛ Bible study, sponsored by BSU, BSU Center, 7 p.m. Details: BSU Center, 434-6822.
- ☛ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship large group meeting, Harrison Hall, rm. A206, 7 p.m. Details: Susie, x4075.
- ☛ Spring Student Dance Concert, sponsored by the School of Theatre and Dance, Godwin Hall, rm. 355, 8 p.m. Details: x6511.

SATURDAY 25

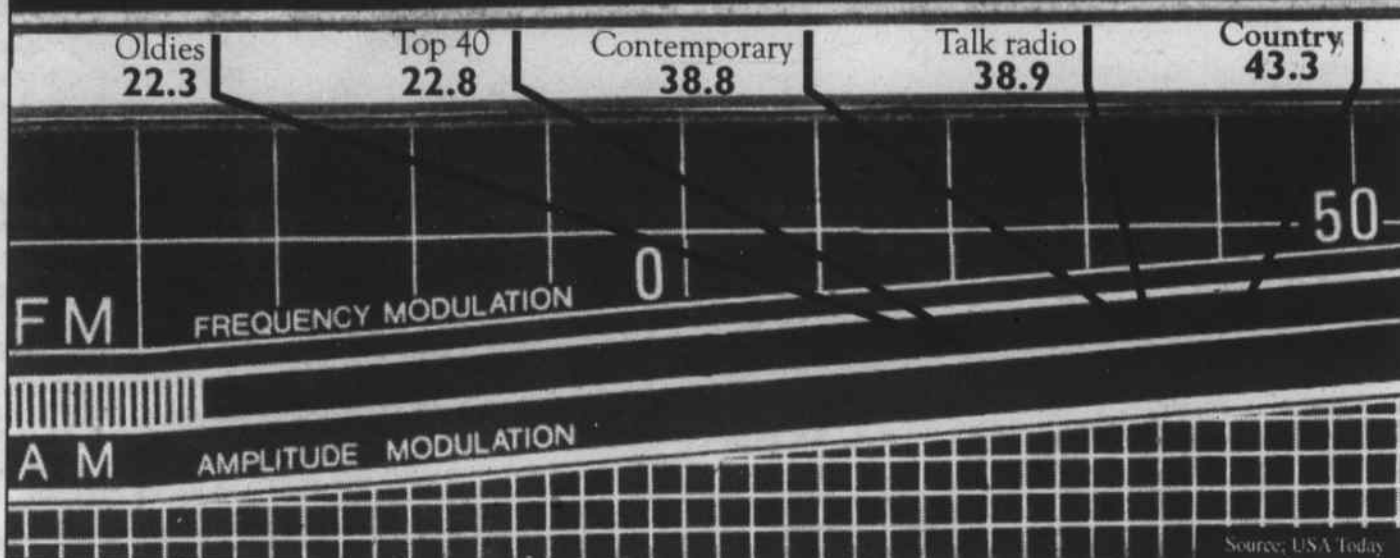
- ☛ Spring Student Dance Concert, sponsored by the School of Theatre and Dance, Godwin Hall, rm. 355, 8 p.m. Details: x6511.

SUNDAY 26

- ☛ Mass, sponsored by CCM, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Details: Christine, 574-0534.
- ☛ Students for a Free Tibet festival, the commons, 1 p.m.
- ☛ Contemporary worship service, Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.
- ☛ Mass, sponsored by CCM, CCM House, 9 p.m. Details: Christine, 574-0534.

Country calling

Country music, in the spotlight recently at the Academy of Country Music Awards, has been the top radio format for a third year in a row in listeners per week. Weekly audience (in millions):



THOMAS SCALA/ senior artist



London newspaper announces cloned sheep's pregnancy

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Dolly, the cloned sheep, is pregnant, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Scientists at Edinburgh's Roslin Institute, who made history when they cloned Dolly from the cell of another sheep's udder last year, will announce the happy event this week to coincide with publication of the institute's financial results, *The Sunday Times* of London said.

There was no one immediately available to comment at the Roslin Institute.

Healthy lambs would mean that the cloning process had produced a fully healthy, fertile sheep, which would be valuable knowledge for PPL Therapeutics, the Scottish biotechnology company formed to market the center's work. The birth of a healthy lamb would also help counter fears that Dolly may be prone to premature aging and other age-related disorders as a result of being cloned from a 6-year-old adult.

Dolly, a Finn Dorset sheep who is nearly two-years-old, is the first mammal cloned from the cell of another adult mammal.

In January, scientists at the institute announced that Dolly had been mated. The *Sunday Times* said she has been in partial quarantine for the past month to minimize the risk of miscarriage. Extensive prenatal testing had suggested both she and her offspring are healthy, the newspaper reported. Scientists say any offspring will not be clones and will be genetically different from their mother.

The institute already has proven cloned animals can reproduce: Megan and Morag, sheep conceived through a different cloning process, have lambs.

— AP/Newsfinder news service



Father returns to Boston to face 20-year-old kidnapping charges

BOSTON — A Palm Beach socialite returned to Massachusetts on Saturday to face charges he kidnapped his daughters nearly 20 years ago following a bitter divorce.

"I've had better days," a seemingly calm Stephen Fagan said as he was whisked through a throng of reporters at Logan Airport.

Those better days included living in one of the most exclusive neighborhoods in Palm Beach, just a few doors from properties belonging to developer Donald Trump and musician Jimmy Buffett.

Fagan fled to Florida in 1979 after stealing his daughters, then ages five and two, during a weekend visitation. He changed his and his daughters' names to Martin and began a new life.

He told his daughters Rachael and Lisa, now 23 and 21, and others that their mother had died in a car accident.

The Fagans, who met while working at a nightclub in Boston's Kenmore Square neighborhood, had lived in Framingham before they divorced.

His lawyer said Fagan, 56, intends to plead innocent on Tuesday to the charges and that he took the children to protect them from an alcoholic mother.

"That was just one of her problems," Fagan said on Saturday before being taken to Framingham to be booked.

But lawyers for Barbara Fagan, who has since returned to using her maiden name of Kurth, denied she was an alcoholic and said she suffered from narcolepsy, an illness that causes sudden deep sleep. Kurth's attorneys said she never gave up the search for her daughters.

— AP/Newsfinder news service

Preview

Coming soon to The Breeze...

- Sports: *Breeze* Athletes of the Year, April 30 issue
- Style: Coverage of Lombardi Gras Concert, April 27 issue

The Senior Pig Roast is coming . . .



12 p.m.- 5 p.m.
Sat., May 2, 1998
Godwin Field

Open to ALL students . . .
ONLY \$6
Bring 2 IDs if
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Wash the Dog House



April 26, 1998

12 p.m. Hillside Field

Any questions?
Please call Andy Oh at x 7632.

A Campus-wide service day
to help clean up *our* JMU.

- **FREE T-shirts for
first 100 participants**
- **Refreshments
Provided**

**Come out and help keep
our campus clean!**

Sponsored by:
SGA Building and Grounds Committee
Facilities Management
Community Service Learning
JMU Dining Services

SGA

continued from page 5

• Building and Grounds Committee member Chris Cobb reminded students that Wash the Doghouse, a clean-up event, will be held Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m.

The first 100 students will receive free T-shirts. Students will collect trash and complete other campus clean-up projects.

"It is a neat way to get involved," he said.

• SGA President April Roberts announced At-large Sen. Ann Marie Phillips was appointed to be Elections Commissioner. Current and next year's executive councils appointed her to the position. As elections commissioner, Phillips will oversee both minor and major elections.

"We felt she would be the best person for this position as this time," Roberts said.

Phillips has been SGA elections chair for two years.

• SGA Vice President Andy Sorensen said sophomore Erica Lary is the recipient of this year's \$1,500 Danville Scholarship.

• Junior Class President Will Greco reminded senators the Senior Pig Roast is May 2. The cost is \$6 and it's open to everyone. The Pig Roast will be held at Godwin Field.

• Senate voted to allocate \$7,402 to *Bluestone* from the yearbook's reserve account. *Bluestone* will use the funds for new computers.

Business

continued from page 5

lunch with the students and their parents.

Professors and COB students were also on hand to assist the prospective students with questions and tours.

"I enjoy interacting with people, this experience is rewarding," Phil Dubose, professor of management said.

"It is a good opportunity to make people informed of the good things we've got going here," he said.

Senior management major Dave Hutton said it's good for current College of Business students to interact with prospective students.

"It is a good way to represent my business fraternity," he said.

Prospective student Michael Walden said he attended to aid in the college decision-making process.

"I'm looking for the strongest business school," he said.

Prospective student Melissa Moss of Wilmington, Del., said about College of Business Day, "It definitely helped me to make my decision in a positive way."

Some parents also said the day was helpful.

Hall added, "After attending business day, we realize not only is it an outstanding school, but a school with its priorities in order."



DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor

Taking a stand

Freshman Josh Cohen (in back) and a student who declined to identify himself (in front) sit on the hill at the commons in protest of an anti-abortion event taking place at the same time. The commons was filled with 400 crosses, which represents the number of abortions per minute throughout the world. Voices for the Pre-Born Children placed the crosses yesterday. The group plans to be at the commons again today. Look for a story about the event in Monday's *Breeze*.

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EDITORIAL

Face Off: To haze or not to haze?

Pledges who overcome obstacles together bond, follow tradition

— Carrie McCabe

As most fraternity pledges reach the final week of spring pledging period, the issue of hazing comes into play. Hazing during this time is not a means to alienate them from the group, but is seen by many as a way to bring these individual men together for one final challenge to overcome. For one last week as pledges, it's only through cooperation and bonding that they will achieve a common goal of brotherhood.

Hazing by no means pushes individuals apart, it brings them closer together. As a whole, they are faced with challenges and assignments they must accomplish together.

It's like those who go to military school and are faced with their final "hell week" in order to fully achieve their common goal of finishing and succeeding in something they've worked so hard for.

For some fraternities, certain bonding rites and rituals are tradition. These feats have been accomplished by current brothers, brothers before them when they were pledging and will continue in the future.

Hazing isn't the core of the fraternity or vital to the fraternity, but rather is a very helpful tool in forming strong brotherhood. When individuals witness and pursue something difficult, strong relationships and bonds are created.

Brotherhood is accomplished because the individual wants to finish the hazing period and be proud of something they've worked hard for.

Hazing isn't meant to punish or physically harm pledges, it's meant to give them a chance to unify one last time as a pledge class.

The bonds of brotherhood will last for a lifetime — but the memories and accomplishments shared by a pledge class will most likely hold an even greater place in these men's hearts in the years to come.

Carrie McCabe is a junior mass communications major.

Hazing destructive; demonstrates lack of respect for pledges, old members

— Barbara Blanset

Hazing is an act I will never understand. Why would members of an organization looking to increase numbers treat new members with such lack of respect and even malice?

For many students, the decision to pledge a Greek organization is a difficult one. The act of hazing could cause these students to drop out of an organization. Hazing can basically cost an organization its members. In addition, hazing is illegal.

Pledges, or new members, are official members of fraternities or sororities. They deserve as much respect as any other member of the organization. They should experience a welcoming environment, one which makes them belong to a family.

New members should feel like they are special, as if every brother or sister is happy they're there.

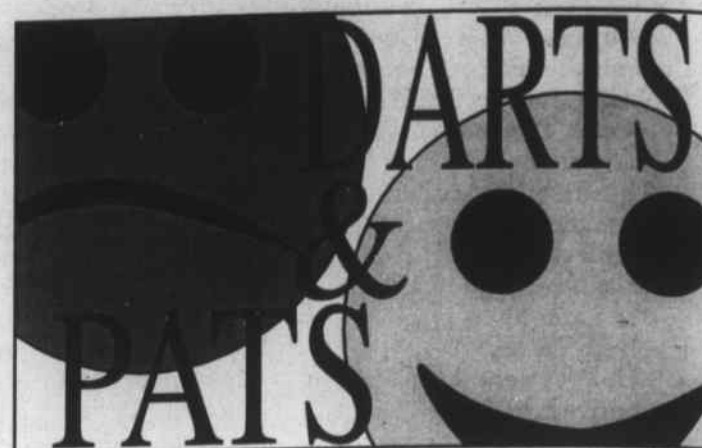
Pledges shouldn't be forced to perform errands for brothers or sisters, go without sleep or memorize endless lists of information, such as where every brother or sister is from.

Above all, pledges shouldn't be physically beaten or verbally abused. It's important for new members to learn the history of the organization they've joined and to get to know the other members, but this can be accomplished without inflicting physical or mental abuse.

Hazing tears down self-esteem and has no positive effects on the organization's well being. Every time a pledge is made to feel less of a person and less of a member, that organization is weakened. Hazing goes against the basic ideals of brotherhood and sisterhood and tears at it from its foundation.

If you want quality people to join your organization, why treat them as if they are subservient and not worthy of respect?

Barbara Blanset is a senior English major and past president of Delta Gamma sorority.



Dart...

A "you're-f&@king-crazy" dart to two students who risked their lives climbing Bridgeforth Stadium's lights just for a rush.

Sent in by well-grounded student who values life and thinks your adventure was too extreme.

Pat...

A "long-overdue" pat to the Office of Residence Life for its hardwork, time and dedication to JMU students.

Sent in by two ORL student assistants who truly appreciate your ability to treat everyone with such kindness, even when your job is stressful.

Dart...

A "check-your-prescription" dart to the student who left a note on my car that said my compact car was too short to see, and you'll hit it if I don't move it.

Sent in by the owner of the "short" car who didn't realize vehicle discrimination exists.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-your-honesty" pat to the professors who filled out our survey about nonverbal communication.

Sent in by some novice communication researchers who appreciate your constructive criticism.

Dart...

A "don't-fix-it-if-it-isn't-broke" dart to D-hall for toying with our appetites twice by promising chicken with stuffed broccoli and providing poor substitutes.

Sent in by two CWSB-zealots who demand their favorite be brought back.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-all-you-do" pat to Pam at Lakeside Express for making our visits extra special.

Sent in by nightly visitors who really admire your kindness and generosity.

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.

FROM THE
DRAWING
BOARD

HOW CAN THEY RAISE
TAXES ON TOBACCO?!!
THEY CAN'T DO THAT!!



RAISE 'EM! RAISE 'EM
HIGH! RAISE 'EM 5 OR
6 BUCKS!!!



Editorial Policy

Courtney A. Crowley . . . editor Manny Rosa . . . managing editor
Kelly L. Hannon . . . opinion editor

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

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

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



the
Breeze
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

JMU should get better, not bigger

Take a second to close your eyes and imagine your favorite spot on campus. Maybe it's on the Quad watching people play frisbee or sitting on a bench in front of the Kissing Rock with your significant other. Maybe it's sitting on the stairs of Wilson Hall looking at the mountains in the distance, or by the lake under a weeping willow tree. Maybe it's sitting on the hill that overlooks the commons, listening to whichever group is out that day promoting its even. But wherever your spot is, how long is it going to stay there?

When I picked up the April 16 issue of *The Breeze*, I noticed a recurring theme: JMU is expanding — everywhere. There's talk of parking decks and parking fees, a new football stadium, more residence halls, and more renovation. In short, JMU needs more, more, more. As I walked around campus that same day, I realized that as a student of JMU, maybe I don't want everything that might "benefit" me.

Now, take that picturesque spot under the weeping willows and replace it with a five-story parking deck, honking horns and faculty and students all angling for a place to park.

You can't see Newman Lake, and you have to take all six flights of stairs from your class in Zane Showker Hall to get to

your class on the Quad, instead of taking the shortcut by the lake. Not exactly a peaceful retreat anymore. The same phenomenon is occurring all over campus. Not that I disagree with the expansion over at the College of Integrated Science and Technology — At least that side of campus is being designed to accommodate a larger student load. But expanding on "Old Campus?" When does the student body say, "Wait a minute — that's not what we want."

Breeze Reader's View

— Meredith Walkley

Think about what attracted you to JMU in the first place. It's a university with a small-school feel, remember? I loved all the open spaces and the feeling of community. Everyone was walking to their classes because the campus was connected by sidewalks, not streets full of cars. The grounds were beautiful, and it made me feel like I was at home in a park or my backyard, not in the middle of a bustling metropolis.

It seems to me that JMU is now caught in a dangerous and never-ending cycle. The administration seems to be saying,

"We need more money, so we'll take more students, but we'll need somewhere to house them and teach them, so we'll need more buildings. Looks like we are going to need more money."

JMU shouldn't focus on being a good, huge university. Rather, it should take what it has now and become an outstanding medium-sized one.

More and more students apply to JMU every year, but that doesn't mean JMU has to accept them all. It simply gives the university more room to be selective so it can become a more prestigious school.

JMU can gain national recognition in one of two ways — becoming the largest undergraduate institution in the state, or becoming the university that produces the most well-rounded undergraduates that possess a unique blend of academic refinement, leadership skills, knowledge of technology and appreciation of the arts.

I don't want to attend an urban university with parking decks and campus grounds separated by miles and miles throughout Harrisonburg. It's time to tell the administration, "We don't want to get bigger, just better."

Meredith Walkley is a sophomore economics major.

Are you
opinionated?
Be a
columnist!!!
There will be an
informational
meeting at 4 p.m.
on Monday, April
27 in the basement
of Anthony-Seeger.
Share your views
with over 14,000
inquiring minds.

Attention Future
Opinion Columnists:
There will be a
mandatory
workshop for
prospective
columnists at 5 p.m.
in the basement of
Anthony-Seeger
on Monday, April
27.

Questions?
Call Kelly at x3846.

Alumni Weekend memories

Some of my friends are on the verge of graduation. As they make their post-graduate plans, I'm forced to sit back and watch. Powerless to their inevitable departure from my life, all I can do is trace back the years of our friendship, laugh at the good times and shake my head over the more questionable moments.

Alumni Weekend is one of those times where everything comes flooding back in a torrent of nostalgia. Although my ties only stretch back one year, this was a weekend when my past experiences, good and bad, returned to stare me in the face from April 17 to 19. For the most part, I looked forward to all the familiar faces that greeted me with renewed bonds of friendship and excitement. But there are those few people whose reappearances at JMU made me cringe.

We all have these moments in our lives, whether or not we choose to admit them. I'm willing to bet money that every student has breathed a sigh of relief when they watched another student receive a diploma and take off down Interstate 81, unlikely to return, at least until Homecoming. I get a little edgy because certain alumni represent times when I danced on a bar, dressed up for fraternity parties and acted, well, like a freshman.

This isn't to say acting like a freshman is bad, or that my memories are hurtful. When specific individuals return to campus, I feel like the security blanket of distance is ripped away and I'm left exposed with no place to hide from the glaring brilliance of my foolish choices.

Call it arrogance or paranoia, but I tend to take on the appearance of a frenzied lunatic, certain that I'll run into someone that reminds me of absurd acts I took part in. Acts that I'd prefer to stow away on the back burner of the proverbial stove.

Those noncommittal weekend excursions I wrote about a few weeks ago aren't so petty when they come back a year later. People form opinions of you based on their encounters with you, and their hard to change.

So what does it all come down to? Overall, I love Alumni Weekend and truly appreciate the finite amount of time it allows me to spend with friends who've moved onto another stage of life. Without this time, I'm sure we would drift apart.

I spent half of Alumni Weekend with graduated friends. We browsed through photo albums, caught up on gossip and hit all the favorite entertainment spots in Harrisonburg.

By contrast, I spent the other half darting glances over my shoulder, avoiding the obvious places my nemesis will surely turn up.

In hope that other people can avoid this irrational fear of Alumni Weekend, I've accumulated a few suggestions. For one thing, try to think about the consequences of your actions.

I remember one instance last year on a late April weekend when, in the basement of a fraternity, I watched some of the brothers take turns sliding across the floor without any clothes on. Those are images that will probably stay with everyone who attended that party, and I wouldn't want to be remembered as one of the naked people on that disgusting floor.

The other thing about Alumni Weekend is that it reminds me of how short our time as students is at JMU. Although many stick around for an extra year or so, this time is still relatively short.

The importance of the college experience goes so far beyond the classroom. Even though I may dread the return of some alumni and blush every time someone mentions embarrassing stories, I wouldn't trade my college experiences for anything. I hope everyone on this campus lives to enjoy these years so when we ourselves are alumni we can come back and reminisce about "those crazy days at JMU."

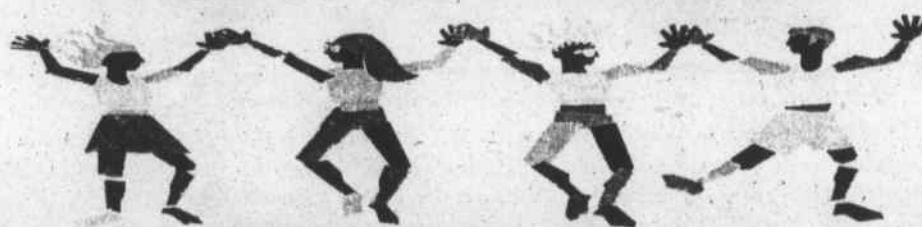
Amy Bafumo is a sophomore SMAD major.

Breeze Reader's View

— Amy Bafumo

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U.S. Department of Transportation

ATTENTION SENIORS

NEW SECTIONS OF SCOM FOR LIBERAL STUDIES

New sections of SCOM 121 are available for the Fall 1998 semester. Priority will be given to students who expect to graduate during the 1998-'99 academic year. Bring your RAP sheet or other documentation of your anticipated graduation date and you may secure an override at the General Education Office in Moody Hall, Room 102 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27, 28 and 29. On Thursday, April 30, any spaces left will be available to any student through regular registration without an override.

The new sections day and times are:

MWF	800	BURRUSS 335
MWF	1220-1310	AS 9
MW	1705-1820	BURRUSS 336
TTh	1830-1945	BURRUSS 336

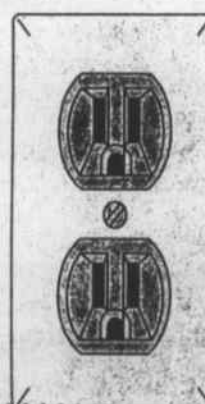
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Nichole Ligon
Katie Madison
Stephanie Milliard
Mike Nguyen
Allen Penn
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Rich Winkler
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Elizabeth Abercrombie
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Marc Zarraga

Books galore at Charlottesville stores

On a chilly Saturday (for April), I spent the day in Charlottesville with three patient friends who have learned to kindly humor my weakness for bookstores. If Richmond is the state's political capital, then Charlottesville is most certainly the book capital, and many of its used shops have congregated in the Downtown Mall area.

The Mall is actually Charlottesville's old Main Street, bricked over for pedestrians and planted with trees. It has become a cultural and commercial center for the town with a number of locally-owned restaurants and coffee shops, antique and other specialty stores, a cinema, an ice-skating rink and yes, bookstores. Lots of them.

Blue Whale Books, located at 115 West Main St., is owned by Scott J. Fennessey, who built the tall wooden bookshelves himself. On Saturday, the woman behind the desk is none other than his mother, Deborah Bremer, who tells me, "I'm not a book person — I'm a psychologist, actually."

The bookstore is cozy, furnished with chairs and a deep leather sofa which belonged to Fennessey's father. There are glass cases holding rare books and first editions and a back room for art books and prints; the

ceiling in this room rises three floors to a skylight high above.

Blue Whale has also shared its space since November with **Seanchai Books**, owned by Krista and Patrick Farrell. Seanchai specializes in books about Ireland.

Down the Mall in York Place, a small indoor collection of shops nestles **Oakley's Gently Used Books**, co-owned by Chris Oakley and Frank Cardella. "We consider ourselves very general but we seem to have a large inter-



From the Stacks

— Cara Modisett

est in history," Cardella said.

Cardella, who is involved with Downtown Mall issues, talks about the spirit of cooperation among area booksellers. "The customer is more important than their buying at our store," he said. "We all send customers to each other all the time." Oakley encourages young readers with programs like its yearly Kid's Book Swap.

On the corner of 4th Street, **Daedalus Books**, owned by

Sandy and Donna McAdams, occupies three levels of an old red brick townhouse. A sign on the door encourages customers to "explore the labyrinth" and once inside, they understand. The small rooms are crammed with bookshelves, creating narrow, winding passageways. On the top floor, there are 30 shelves of poetry alone.

A weekday attraction to the store is the McAdams' Saint Bernard, Ben. Employee Howard Huggins said on weekends "children come in, look disappointed [as if thinking] 'What kind of stupid place is this — lots of books, no dog.'"

Customer Julie Laskaris of Richmond has found three books on Greek mythology, religion and slavery. She will be teaching at the University of Virginia, in the classics department this fall and a fellow professor recommended Daedalus to her. "I wish we had a store like this in Richmond!" she said.

Around the corner from Daedalus, almost hidden and easy to overlook, is **The Avocado Pit**, owned by Andrew and Robin Gutterman. The shop is small, but has a sizable collection of Dick and Jane books (priced \$60-\$200) and some antiquarian volumes among the paperbacks.

The Avocado Pit, more than

other shops on the Mall, has adopted a more technological approach to its work. "The walk-in [business] pays the rent," Andrew Gutterman said, "but we sell most of our books online." The Guttermans are also designing inventory software and an online database for book dealers and collectors.

If any doubts remain as to the competition between Downtown booksellers, Robin Gutterman also spends time working at **Read It Again, Sam**, the newest shop on the Mall, owned by Eugene W. Ford and Dave Taylor. It is furnished with chairs, book presses, potted plants and scattered bowls of peppermints, as well as bookshelves made by the owners.

"My partner is a big Humphrey Bogart fan," Ford said. There are prints of Bogart on the walls and a Maltese falcon in the display window. The screen legend also graces the shop's business card. Half a wall in the shop is devoted to mysteries, including first and signed editions.

An older presence on the Mall, **The Book Cellar**, is housed under the Hardware Store Restaurant. I can remember browsing there at a much younger age after lunch upstairs with my mother. Today, a small

girl wanders past me with her mother, exclaiming, "There's an awful lot of books here!"

She's right on that count. The Book Cellar includes several rooms of good condition fiction, nonfiction, children's books and gift books. A sign reads "We'll mail your books anywhere in the cosmos."

"Put in there that we're all great people here and our prices are the best," owner Tom Tiede said as he rings up my coffee mug and a copy of the 1978 *Star Wars Storybook* (\$3.25).

By the end of the day, I've not done too badly. Besides the storybook, I also picked up what seems to be an advance copy of J.R.R. Tolkien's "Roverandom" and an 1874 copy of Alexandre Dumas' "La Reine Margot," published in Paris (never mind that I can't read French, the binding's beautiful). I also know about a town in Wales devoted entirely to bookstores, thanks to book shop owner Eugene Ford and North Carolinian customer Allen Taylor.

Perhaps a subject for my next column? Sigh...

Cara Modisett is a senior writer. She has a B.A. in English ('96) and is finishing a bachelor's in Music performance. She is a "townie" and an incurable "talkaholic."

Truth has more than its share of moments

by Julian Walker

senior writer

After a four year hiatus, the two-man team known as Gang Starr has come off the sidelines to take over the game at the end of the third quarter. *Moment Of Truth*, the group's most polished work to date, is a poignant look into hip hop through the eyes of a cagey veteran. One of the most respected groups in hip hop is back to "update the formula," Guru explains on the CD's intro.

REVIEW

A particularly refreshing component of the CD is its return to the original Gang Starr format, Guru and DJ Premier.

The return to the original two-man act has done wonders for *Moment Of Truth*. The opportunity for the monotone delivery of Guru to be reunited with one of the most respected producers in hip hop, is like the crisp taste of a fine aged wine in the mouth of a connoisseur. A hip hop purists treasure, this reunification is the basis for the CD's success. It's a complete body of work, highly valued in modern hip hop culture.

The CD begins with the first radio single "You Know My Steez." From the outset, it delivers the trademark Gang Starr sound. Premier's production wizardry is in all its splendor and on display in the form of the first track. His use of samples — in this case a Method Man sample — and simple, tight loops to form melodies have become his trademark.

"Work," a fast-paced, pulsing ode to the overlooked business aspect of the music industry, is one the CD's gems. The continuous orchestra hits and swinging piano

riffs give the feel of a night at the Palladium. Premier's production is the launch pad for Guru's lyrics. "Chics can resist what I kick/they be beggin' for attention/or some more of the dilsnik."

The CD's second single, "Royalty," is a message of respect and pride to oppressed people. It features the vocal harmony of K-Ci and Jo Jo (formerly of Jodeci) who are currently in favor with a majority of the female sector based on the success of their current single; the theme song of commitment "All My Life."

"Royalty" is indicative of the direction of this CD. Both men have come back to the table with wisdom gained from their experiences. Their other LP's have had moments of insight, but *Moment Of Truth* is in another realm. The fifth effort from the group since its debut in 1989 has served to solidify Gang Starr's position. Though they have never achieved gold for an entire LP, they have consistently put out quality work.

Inspektah Deck, the most underrated member of the Wu Tang Clan, drops a cameo verse on "Above The Clouds." The backdrop for this lyrical explosion is a beat reminiscent of a Saturday afternoon Kung Fu Theatre matinee. Deck's lyrics shine over Premier's track. "I leave scientists mentally scarred/triple extra large/wild like rock who smash guitars/poison bars from the god bust holes in your mirage/and catch a charge shake 'em down like the riot squad."

The CD's title track definitely lives up to its name. This track is of the self-empowering direction fans have come to expect from Gang Starr. Guru preaches a message of understanding and tolerance for others, urging people to remember everyone deals with their own problems and situations. "Action have reactions don't be quick to judge/you may not know the hardships people don't speak of/its best to step back and observe with couth/because we all must meet our moment of truth."



PHOTO COURTESY NOO TRYBE RECORDS

"B.I. vs Friendship," featuring M.O.P., has Brooklyn written all over it. A jab to past friends who allowed a business to sever a relationship. The hard-hitting beat provides the right amount of grit to supply the intense feel of the song. Guru delivers the lyric of the CD on this track. "So keep that/ while I keep it moving/like truckloads, of interstate cargo/taxi' niggaz like U.S. embargoes."

1998 has seen the reemergence of hip hop icons after periods of inactivity for whatever reasons. Gang Starr has been making hits and delivering satisfaction since '89 and if *Moment Of Truth* is any indication, they will continue to keep dropping jewels.

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Ska lovers gather, unite for good cause

Ska Against Racism concert features seven bands, draws enthusiastic crowd

by Jacob Wascalus

contributing writer

Music has always been a universal language, and what better way to get across issues that are continually addressed but never resolved?

Ska lovers flocked to JMU's Godwin Hall last Saturday to attend the benefit concert Ska Against Racism, sponsored by WXJM 88.7 FM and the University Program Board. Judging by the audience reaction to most songs, the evening was successful, as the bands and concert attendees played and listened with enthusiasm.

With a line-up of seven bands — Edna's Goldfish, Mike "Bruce Lee" Park, Kemuri, MU 330, Five Iron Frenzy, the Toasters and Less Than Jake — dedicated ska fans were in for a six hour event. The majority of the bands played 20 minute sets with the crowd responding energetically to each.

From the first act, Edna's Goldfish, to the last, Less Than Jake, crowd members grew closer to the stage and could be seen frantically scurrying around a mosh pit while stragglers toward the crowd's circumference could be seen happily "skankin." The mood was good and the atmosphere was generally warm.

The night's most memorable moments, among others, were when the lead singer of Kemuri invited members of the audience to jump on stage and dance despite obvious resistance of the security; when tour originator Mike Park of the band Mike "Bruce Lee" Park stopped during the middle of a song to form a ten-person pyramid, and finish the song after the pyramid's collapse; when more than



JEAN PHILLIPSON/staff photographer

Mike Park of the band Mike "Bruce Lee" Park, sings at the Ska Against Racism concert. Park came up with the concept of an anti-racism concert to promote unity among Ska fans.

ten brass players from all the other bands joined the Toasters on stage to perform a song; and when Less Than Jake played.

After the more traditional, slower Toasters finished their 45 minute set, the speedy, steroid injected songs of Less Than

Jake filtered throughout the audience's ears. The hour-long set had its own memorable moments and people. A clown paced the stage blowing toilet paper everywhere with a leaf-blower, a man blew fire from atop the drummer's riser; many audience members jumped up on stage to dance, and WXJM managers Jon Roth and Buddy Paulett did stage dives.

When asked his opinion of the show, 13 year-old Brian Parcells, of Thomas Harrison Middle School, said, "The bands played well." Although he slightly injured himself in the mosh pit, he "really enjoyed it."

WXJM manager Brian Lips also enjoyed the show. "It was fun just watching the crowd react to Less Than Jake. I couldn't believe the energy — the moshing, the dancing. It was amazing."

Besides the music, the Ska Against Racism tour was performing to promote awareness of the growing racism problem plaguing the United States. They began the tour March 26 and plan to continue through May 10, with JMU being one of the few universities to host one.

"We were really lucky to get SKAR [Ska Against Racism] here," WXJM manager Tony Weinbender said. "Usually tours of this caliber perform in large cities, like Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia." WXJM and the UPB were fortunate enough to jump on the opportunity and book the show.

For each tour date, the nearest chapter of Anti Racist Action, Artists for a Hate-free America and the Museum of Tolerance attend the show to offer pamphlets discussing racism problems in the United States. One of the organizations present at Saturday's show, Anti-Racist Action, was handing out its newsletter that

included articles and essays about the most recent hate-crimes in the country.

Though results cannot be expected overnight, Tad Thomas of Anti-Racist Action was content just knowing people would read it. "After the show, we [his and other organizations] stand at the door and hand out literature to people leaving. Even if they just take it home and glance at it, we hope they notice something of interest — something that will stick with them," Thomas said.

Wink Donut of the band the Blue Meanies, wanted the message to have a permanent impact. "I hope that after the people at this concert learn something, they educate themselves more by going out and seeking the problem — to rectify it. I want them to think about and to understand the injustice that is occurring in this country," Donut said.

Mike Park, who created the Ska Against Racism tour, believes the concert provided one of many steps people had to take to combat racism. In an effort to do something similar to the 2-Tone ska era, a musical movement that attempted to bring black and white people together through music, he set up the tour intending to help the anti-racism cause.

"I think that the tour is definitely achieving its goal," Park said. "I understand that I can't conquer the world, but at least I'd like to make an indentation. The people come mostly for the music, but we give them music and facts. The combination seems to be working well."

The bands would often reiterate their anti-racism messages during their performances. "I hope everyone here believes in peace and unity," Park said between one of his songs. "That's our mission. Let's help end racism."



JEAN PHILLIPSON/staff photographer

A band performs at the Ska Against Racism concert. It was one of the seven bands to play at the benefit show.

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-Madisonians-Madisonians-Madisonians-

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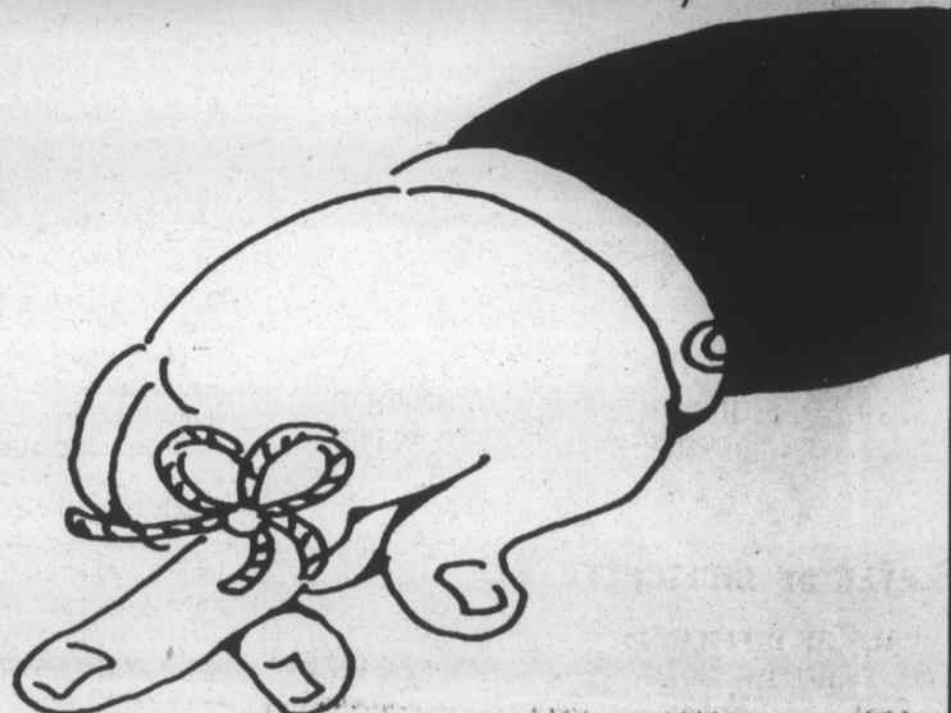
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Madisonians Homeshow—a thriller from the past

by Garret Piekney

staff writer

If you defensively declare you're not a "song-and-dance" fan, you may need to put yourself to the test. In fact, after witnessing the Madisonians' performance, you may need to make a formal retraction.

The Madisonians are a group of 17 students (nine women and eight men) who have been working on and performing their dance and music show all year. This ongoing project has developed and been refined into two hours of worry-free fun.

Their final offering of the year is a synthesis of their work this year, plus recent additions to their repertoire. Since returning from a tour during spring break which took them to New York City, they have added another half hour of material to their show.

Billed as "From Broadway to the 80s," the two-hour show does include a variety of musical styles, from simply sung Broadway ballads to dance pop standards. There's even a dash of sassy country added. A rock band backs the Madisonians as they sing and dance through a thoroughly entertaining performance.

The show is a well-executed product of collaboration and sustained practice over many months. Spending countless hours rehearsing and traveling along the east coast has created a level of intimacy among the troupe.

"When we go on tour, we all get on one bus, and we stay on that bus. We'll get off at a high school, perform, get right back on the bus, go to the hotel, hang out, and get back on the bus, and so on and so on," Madisonian senior Sarah Pramstaller said.

"We're like a family: We absolutely love and absolutely hate each other!" junior Gillian Coe said.

Kevin Lauder, director of the Madisonians, was quick to emphasize the collective efforts of himself, his assistants and the students in the final production. "The Jackson section in particular, that is start-to-finish a student production: Everything from arranging and recording the music, choreographing, blocking and teaching the steps is student run," Lauder said.

Much of the other material has been taught by the co-director Debbie Silver and the previous director for last semester.

A word of caution to the musically-fickle — a large proportion of the Madisonian numbers are 80s pop hits. "We have sets from different eras," Pramstaller said.

"Our 80s section is aimed towards the high schools that we go to. We tour and recruit a lot of high school members to come to this school. That's how we get a number of our Music, Theater and Dance student majors. They hear the 80s songs that they're familiar with and respond,



ALEX VESSELS/staff photographer

Members of the Madisonians and soloist Sarah Pramstaller rehearse on Monday night. The Madisonians' Home Show is a conglomerate of items from Broadway to music from the 80s.

"Oh, that's cool!" Pramstaller said.

However, for many, it may still be a toss-up between groaning or gyrating after the third Michael Jackson song. The bright enthusiasm, energized movements and sheer vocal gusto of many of the Madisonians will prove difficult to resist.

Even the skeptical may find themselves involuntarily toe tapping to songs they wouldn't admit to liking in a court of law. Indeed, after the encouragement from the Madisonians, many in the audience will be helpless to resist participating themselves.

This weekend, JMU students can treat themselves and punctuate the end of the semester with a smile and a finger-snap... even if they have to later deny having sung along to "Beat It."

The Madisonians perform April 24-25 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall. Tickets are priced at \$4 with JAC and \$6 without, and can be purchased at the Harrison Box Office or by calling x7000.

Mitch Vakeries' MOVIE TRIVIA

Name the following:

- Title of the movie
- Character(s) who said the quote

"All that hate is gonna burn you up kid."

"It's what keeps me warm."

From: "Red Dawn,"
said by Colonel (Powers Boothe)
to Robert (C. Thomas Howell)

LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY:

SCALE OF DIFFICULTY:

One kernel Two kernels Three kernels Four kernels
Easy Medium Hard Difficult

Fashion with da funk

AP/newsfinder

news service

NEW YORK (AP) — "After 16 very successful shows, a fresh way was in order," designer Todd Oldham said, who abandoned the usual runway approach at this season's fall fashion collections.

Oldham's show was among the last to make an appearance during the week-long parade of designer previews known as New York's Fashion Week, which ended April 3. And for weary media and retailers, it was a refreshing change of pace.

Guests were invited to Webster Hall, a hip East Village nightclub, for the premiere screening of an 11-minute film, "Chandra's Daydream," directed by Oldham and starring model Chandra North. The film was shot "during a 24-hour period on a Saturday in Queens," Oldham's office said.

North appeared in several different scenarios, including one scene that was interspersed with clips from the TV show, "The Price Is Right."

Before and after the film, North, Alek Wek, Karen Elson and several other models appeared on stage, wearing clothes representative of Oldham's fall collection.

By flaunting fashion faux pas — evening gowns with loafers, anyone? — Oldham has drawn a dedicated following among the young and hip.

He excelled in head-on fashion collisions, such as funky pearls with banker pinstripes. Or a crystal-trimmed snake gown with a neckline inspired by coat hangers.

Last season, his show was held at a 1930s trucking

garage once used by a garment industry shipper. Also an exercise in the offbeat, it included a photo-print lip dress in a design resembling shredded paper and 18th-century east Indian prints on midriff tops. Always eager to tweak a classic, he also transformed ballskirts by casting them in raffia, a straw like fiber.

Oldham said the most nerve-racking aspect of preparing for Fashion Week is making sure all the clothes arrive on time.

"Just to get it all to arrive in one place at the right time is like a military maneuver," he said. "We'll design the print in America, ship it to the Far East for printing, then it comes back to New York, then to India to be re-embroidered or beaded. Hopefully, our sample ends up back in New York. And then you do the charade all over again, multiplying it by a lot."

As for his own wardrobe, Oldham said, "I don't dress as loudly as I used to. I really love wild patterns, but as my face got plastered around more, it became more complicated for me to maneuver."

"I wear lots of jeans and corduroys," he said. "It's easier to dress to disappear. I'm very comfortable in 'clown-school' clothes, but it makes it harder to move around."

Oldham has directed two music videos, appeared on the TV sitcoms, "The Nanny" and "Roseanne," and has done guest spots on MTV's "House of Style."

Does he ever have a pre-Fashion Week nightmare?

"Until my last show, about five weeks before the show I'd have a nightmare that everything went wrong. It was like clockwork," Oldham said. "I'm not nervous about any of it anymore. After 16 shows in a row, at this point I should know what I'm doing."



JMU pets take the spotlight...

There are a variety of pets at JMU, ranging from canines to reptiles. Jackie Cisternino takes a look at the benefits and drawbacks of caring for a pet at school. Photos by Ashley McGinniss and Jennifer Baker

It is Friday night at JMU, and in the hundreds of apartments surrounding campus, stressed out students relax and unwind with friends after a hectic week. At junior Danny Williams' apartment, people are packed inside, ready for a good party. There is one party-goer though, that roams around the place on all fours sniffing clothes and licking fingers. Cassidy, a rottweiler that belongs to Williams, is always eager to join in the fun.

Cassidy is one of numerous pets owned by JMU students. JMU is crawling with pets of all types, some more unusual than others. Williams has a conventional pet, yet an unconventional breed.

"People have biases about rottweilers. My neighbor thought Cassidy was the killing type, but she wouldn't hurt a fly," Williams said.



Williams got Cassidy from his hometown pound. He wanted a pet at school because he was used to that type of companionship at home. He had reservations about adopting a rottweiler, but when he met Cassidy, he had to have her.

"I had no intentions of getting a rottweiler, but when I took her outside to play with her, I knew she was my dog," Williams said. Williams adopted Cassidy for much the same reason other students make the decision to own a pet. Sophomore Katy Otto adopted her kitten, Madison, mainly because she missed her cat at home and wanted to love and care for one at school. Madison was a prize; Otto rewarded herself for attaining an academic goal.

"I said if I got a 75 or higher on my Organics test, I would get myself a kitten," Otto said. Needless to say, she did pretty well on her test.

After persistently shopping around for the perfect pet, Otto finally found Madison, and like Williams, knew the kitten would be hers. She adopted him from the Animal House, located behind the Valley Mall. "I fell in love with him," Otto said.

Sylvia's Pets, located on University Boulevard, also sells kittens, among other pets. That is where sophomore Lora Barthmus bought her kitten, Leo. Sylvia's offers a complete "kitten package" for \$29.99, which includes the kitten, a carton of kitten food, a vet certificate, a mouse toy and two shots. According to employee Jenny Dunsmore, the kittens are the most popular pet Sylvia's offers.

"The cats sell really well with JMU students," Dunsmore said.

Barthmus felt Sylvia's provided efficient service in helping her choose and purchase Leo. "[Sylvia's] was so helpful," Barthmus said.

Barthmus loves having Leo, along with her roommate's kitten, Jack, around for

companionship. The two cats are best buddies according to Barthmus, and although they require some work, she wouldn't trade them for the world.

"It's a bigger responsibility than I thought it would be, but it's worth it to have the cats to come home to," Barthmus said. "Our cats get a lot of love."

Both Otto and Barthmus take their cats to Valley Pets, a vet clinic in Harrisonburg that also has boarding and grooming facilities. Valley Pets also puts kittens up for adoption periodically. According to receptionist/

technician Autumn Peele, about 40 percent of people who adopt are students. "When the students come back [from summer vacation,] the adoption rate is higher," Peele said.

Dr. John Daly and Dr. Vicky Strickland are the veterinarians on staff at Valley Pets. Daly has administered medical care to



US ON g a Pet

Photos clockwise from top left: (1) Senior Scott Ferguson with his dog, Bama, who is named after Alabama from the movie "True Romance." (2) Sophomore Jessica Grimenstein with her cat, Charlie, who loves to knock over glasses of water, socks and attacking her owner's feet while she is sleeping. (3) Junior Danny Williams with his rottweiler, Cassidy. (4) Senior Peter Morris with his baby Burmese python, Shar, and his roommate's cat, Munchkin. Shar will grow to be approximately 350 pounds. Munchkin, who is very curious, loves to watch Shar when she is out of her tank. (5) Ferguson and Bama fighting over a stick. Bama is multi-talented; she can say "mom-mom," and loves to pose for the camera. (6) Cassidy poses for a close-up photo. (7) Bama makes friends with the photographer.

Hershey, an 8-year-old dachshund owned by senior Tracy Barrios. Barrios thanks Daly for helping to save Hershey's life by successfully fixing his health complications.

Unlike most student pet owners, Barrios brought her little "hot dog" from home. "Hershey goes to college," was the big joke in her family when she decided to bring him to school. Barrios reflected back to her freshman year with Hershey.

"We all used to joke that Hershey was going off to get his education," Barrios said.

Barrios described Hershey as an attached yet intelligent pet that is extremely protective. She went on to thoroughly explain just how intelligent her dog is; he can do math.

"He barks in threes. [My roommates and I] ask him what the square root of nine is and he'll go 'arf arf arf,'" Barrios said.

A doggy-genius is a tough act to follow, but junior Dave Smith's pet certainly outdoes any canine when it comes to uniqueness. Smith owns a pot-bellied pig named Willis. JMU is encompassed by farms, so owning a pig would make Smith fit in with the locals, but he claims he owns a pig to be original.

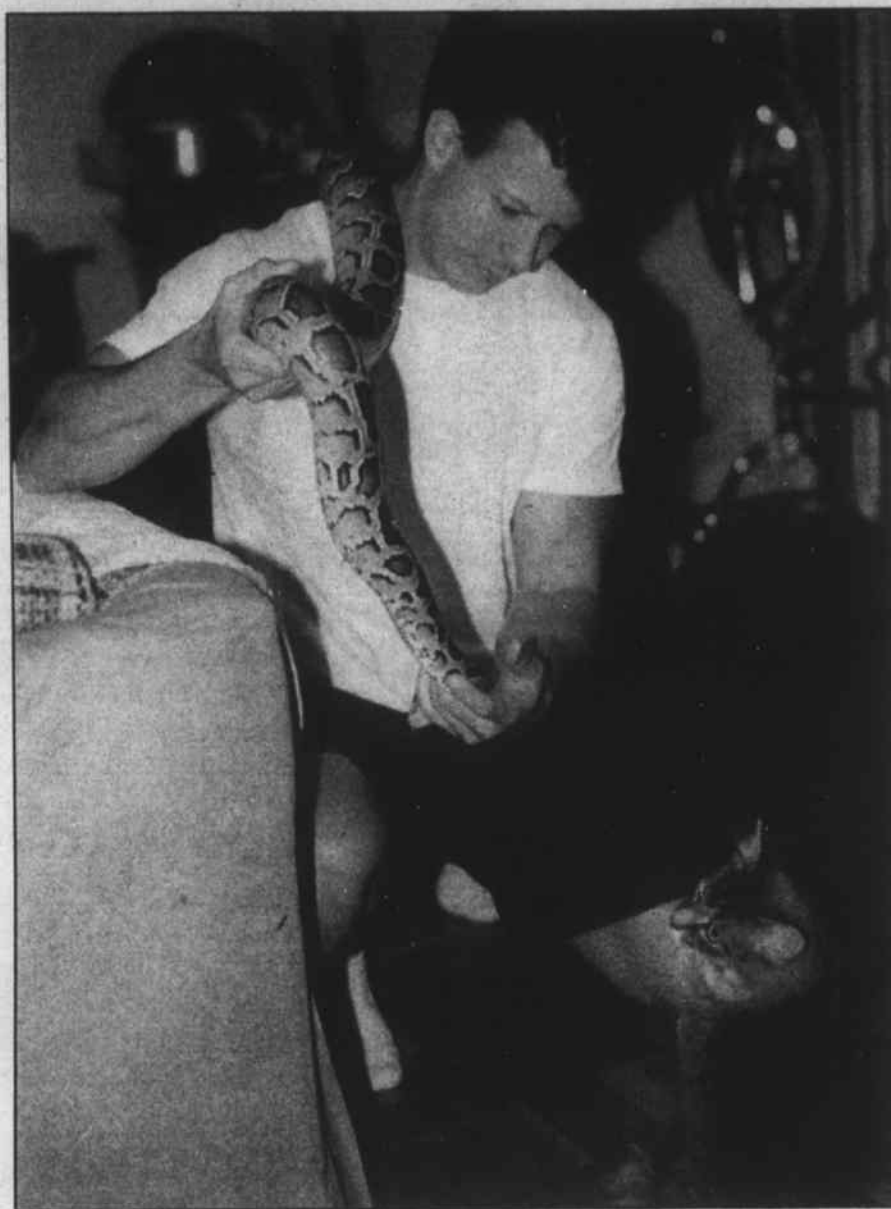
"It's something different," Smith said. "They make good pets, and they're smarter than dogs."

Smith many not know about Hershey's math skills, but it is widely known that pigs are intelligent animals. Like canines, his pig enjoys affection.

"He'll jump up on the couch and sleep with you just like a dog," Smith said.

There are other pets around campus which may be considered as distinctive as Willis. Among the other kinds of animals that can be found sauntering around JMU are iguanas, snakes, chinchillas and newts. According to Dunsmore of Sylvia's Pets, "Chili the Chinchilla" was bought by a student recently. She also said that newts, which are lizard-like critters, have been purchased recently by JMU students.

What it boils down to is that JMU is a diverse campus, even when considering the pets that belong to students. From pot-bellied pigs to little "hot dogs" to cutie-pie kittens to rottweilers that like to party, JMU students own pets that are each extraordinary in their own way. With the vast number of pets romping around this campus, we might have to start referring to JMU as the "JMU Zoo."





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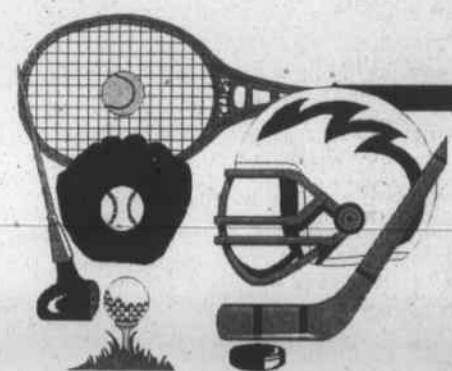
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SPORTS

No. 10 Georgetown upsets JMU, 12-10

Dukes outshoot Hoyas, 51-33, but GU goalkeeper Chris Lindsey's record-breaking performance prevails; Dukes host to No. 2 North Carolina Saturday

by Steven M. Trout

senior writer

What could be described as a gloomy day in the skies turned into a gloomy day on the field as the No. 5 ranked JMU women's lacrosse team fell, 12-10, to No. 10 Georgetown University yesterday at Reservoir St. Fields.

Coming off a loss to fourth-ranked Loyola University in Sunday's CAA Tournament final, the Dukes were looking to rebound against the Hoyas, but things didn't go as planned.

"We didn't quite bring everything to the table," JMU coach Jen Ulehla said. "We played like a bunch of individuals. Our strength as a team is to play as a team. We faced a great team and we played like individuals and we know it."

Individually or as a team, either way the Dukes ran into a major obstacle yesterday — mainly in the form of standout Hoyas goalie Chris Lindsey. The senior co-captain repeatedly turned away JMU shots, thwarting the Dukes' offense and frustrating the players.

"[Lindsey] is one of the best in the country," junior Megan Riley said. "It was just a bad shooting day altogether. We didn't come out fighting like we should have."

The Dukes fired 33 shots Lindsey's way and she stopped 26 of them, breaking her own school record of 24. Time after time, Lindsey came away with a crucial stop, lifting the Hoyas to their 12-10 victory.

The defeat was the Dukes' sixth of the season and will surely drop them out of the nation's top five.

The action got underway soon after the opening draw as both goalies — GU's Lindsey and the Dukes' Kate Brew — put on a goalkeeping clinic, stopping shots left and right and holding both teams scoreless for nearly seven minutes.

Georgetown senior Lauren Hilsky started the scoring with her 36th goal of the season. Hilsky, a 1997 All-American, seemed to be all over the field yesterday, tallying three goals on the afternoon.

The two teams traded blows the remainder of the half, with JMU sophomore duo Jess Marion and Julie Martinez leading the way. Martinez and Marion each scored a pair of first-half goals, bringing the Dukes back from a two-goal deficit and tying the game at five at intermission.



Sophomore Jess Marion rips a shot past the Georgetown University goalkeeper. The Dukes pelted the Hoyas keeper with 51 shots in the 12-10 loss.

The second half featured more stellar play from Lindsey and a six-minute scoring frenzy from the Hoyas' offense that squashed any hope for the Dukes. Midway through the second period, at the 19:50 mark, GU freshman Sheehan Stanwick spun around a JMU defender and sent a shot past Brew for her second goal of the game. The goal sparked the Hoyas, paving the way for three more unanswered scores in the next six minutes. The scoring run erased an 8-6 JMU advantage and put the Hoyas up for good.

"[After getting the lead], we more or less said 'we got it in the bag,'" Ulehla said. "But [the Hoyas] are fighters. That changed the whole momentum of the game."

Riley rallied the Dukes with her goal at the 9:31 mark but the damage had already been done. After two more Georgetown goals and a late score from JMU's Martinez, the game ended with the lower ranked team coming out on top.

"We knew the pressure of this game," Riley said. "We knew we had to win. It's just we play like we have nothing to lose against [a higher seeded] team but we just put that pressure on us today."

All season, the Dukes have faced the nation's top lacrosse

programs (all five of JMU's previous losses were to top five teams) and have consistently fared better against the better teams. Case in point was the March 23 game against Temple University, a game in which the Dukes embarrassed the then-ranked No. 2 team in the country. However, when up against the 10th-ranked squad, the outcome was much different.

"We're not yet comfortable with the No. 5 ranking," Ulehla

said. "[On paper] we're playing the No. 10 team but it doesn't matter. It all comes down to who shows up."

JMU's grueling schedule continues when the Dukes will have yet another chance to make a statement against one of the nation's best teams.

Saturday's test: the No. 2 University of North Carolina TarHeels. Game is at 2 p.m. at Reservoir Street Fields. The TarHeels are 12-2 this year.



JMU goalkeeper Kate Brew positions herself in front of a Georgetown University shot. The JMU defense allowed 12 goals on 33 shots.

Garner signs with NFL's Ravens

by Seth Burton

sports editor

After successfully booting balls for the JMU football team last season, senior place kicker/punter Nelson Garner signed a free agent contract with the National Football League's Baltimore Ravens following last weekend's college draft.



Garner will report to training camp as a punter and becomes the fourth JMU player in two seasons to sign with an NFL team.

Garner was recognized as a third team All-Atlantic 10 selection following the 1997 season. Garner's longest punt of the season was a 62-yard bomb.

Garner averaged 43.4 yards per punt while making 12-of-17 field goals. His longest was a 50-yard blast.

Twenty-two of Garner's 66 punts landed inside the 20-yard line during the 1997 season.

Last year, Macey Brooks and Ed Perry were drafted by the Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins respectively, while Jay Jones signed a free agent contract with the New York Jets but did not make the team.

DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor



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Diamond Dukes drubbed by Towson, 12-2

by Gene Holson

contributing writer

The Diamond Dukes dropped two non-conference games this week, as they fell to the University of Virginia in a heartbreaking 8-7 game, and then took one on the chin, 12-2, against Towson University. JMU now stands at 20-24 on the year, but remains in third place in the CAA standings with a 7-5 conference record.

"We've been losing a lot of tough, close games lately," junior Bob Smoker said. "But I think we will regroup and be ready to go this weekend."

Sophomore Nic Herr got the start against Virginia (25-18-1) on Tuesday, allowing five runs, three of which were earned, over four and a third innings. The big rally for Virginia came in the fourth, when it scored three to go up 5-2. In the inning, the Cavaliers scored on a homer by Luis Giraldo and a two-run double by Brian Sherlock following a Dukes error.

JMU rallied in the seventh however, and tied the game at 5-5. An RBI walk by senior Greg White, a single by senior Kevin Razler and a sacrifice fly by sophomore Eric Bender provided the runs. The Dukes followed with another rally in the top of the ninth to go ahead 7-5. Singles by White and freshman Rich Thompson plated the runs.

The Cavaliers answered back in the bottom of the inning, however, and scored three runs for the win. After an error to lead off the inning, the Cavaliers put together three singles and a walk.

JMU coach Spanky McFarland said, "It was not that we lost, but the fashion that we lost it in that was so tough."

Junior Ryan New (2-5) took the loss despite giving up only one hit until the ninth. In the game, Razler became the 12th player in JMU history to earn over 200 career hits. He joined teammate White, who did it earlier in the month.

Against Towson (18-15), sophomore Blair DeHart was slated for the start until back problems kept him out of the lineup. With recent injuries to junior Jason White and sophomore Nick James, McFarland looked to his freshman to get him through the game.

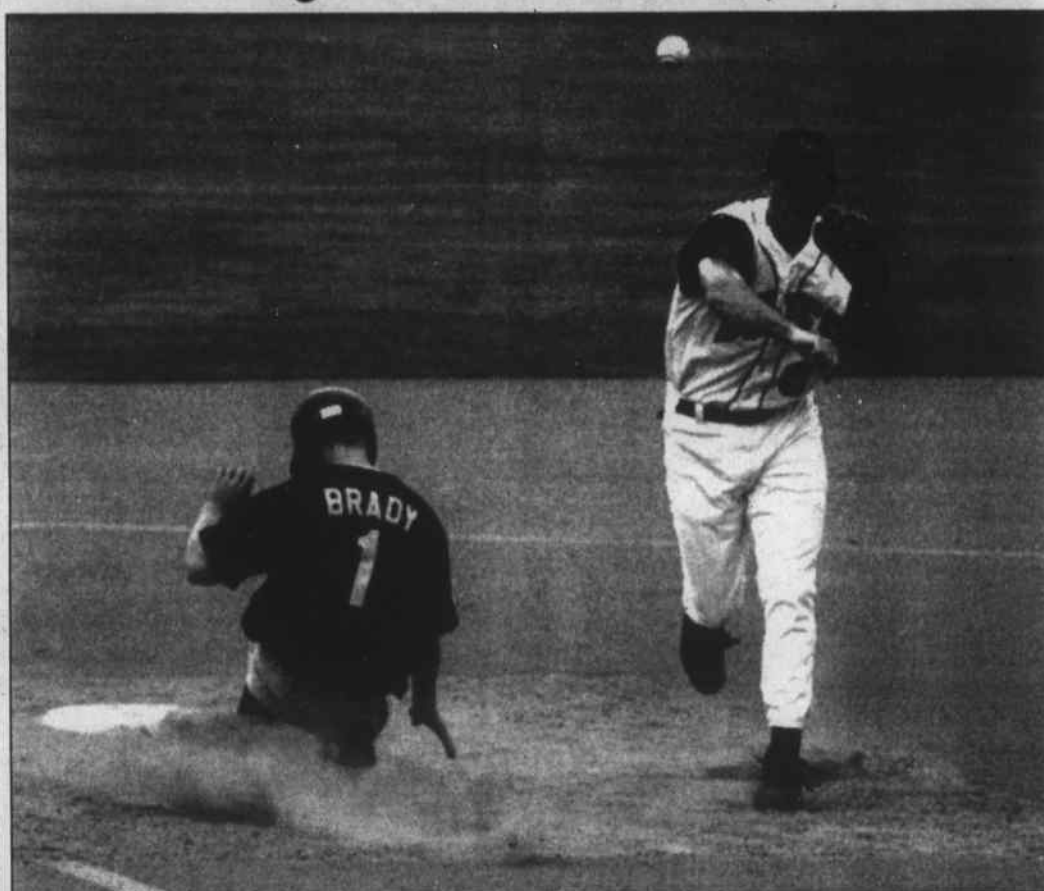
Freshmen Brandon Cornwell (0-1) made his first career start, but lasted only one inning, giving up five runs. The big blow was a three-run homer by Towson slugger Liam Healy.

Fellow freshmen Curtis Smith and Wesley Howell didn't fare much better, yielding seven runs over a combined three innings of work.

A bright spot for the pitching staff was the performance of Nick James. The sophomore tossed five innings of scoreless ball while scattering four hits.

Offensively, the Dukes were shut down by Chris Russ (2-2), who pitched eight full innings, allowing only one run on three hits. Senior Corey Hoch picked up two hits in the game, including his 200th career base knock. The milestone places him with teammates White and Razler among 13 JMU players to ever accomplish the feat.

"We haven't done anything during the week," said freshman Greg Miller. "We



DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor

Senior shortstop Corey Hoch turns a double play during yesterday's action at Long Field. Hoch had two hits as he reached 200 hits for his career.

seem to play at the level of our opponents."

McFarland agreed, saying, "The priority has been the conference for us all year. When the conference games come around, we feel like we can beat anybody."

The Dukes will try to step it up once

again for conference play this weekend as they face UNC-Wilmington (6-11 CAA) in their last home CAA series. The Dukes will send junior Aaron Sams to the hill in game one, followed by White in game two, and barring further back problems, DeHart on Sunday.

Ryba continues to hurdle toward success

CAA Championship in 110-meter hurdles doesn't slow down JMU's hard-working senior

by Kathleen Reuschle

contributing writer

"The 110 highs" is characterized as the following: Exactly 110 meters to clear ten hurdles, all three and a half feet high, without breaking stride. The "400 intermediates," however, is a little different. It is exactly ten hurdles, 914 meters high with in a 400 meter staggered start sprint.

According to a description provided by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), "Hurdlers must always reach for a fluidity that is impaired neither by the aggression of the start, nor the need for rhythmic speed between hurdles, nor the act of hurdling itself. This event is both a running race, and a field event... the ten jumps must be accomplished with perfect linear movement."

In other words, hurdlers must master a dimension of precision us lay persons most likely will never experience.

After four years at JMU, Andy Ryba has come to be one of the best performers — in both these events — JMU has ever known.

"He's the second athlete I've had since 1984 to get a personal best time in the last meet and place high at a major championship in his last season," men's coach Bill Walton said. This demonstrates the constant work effort that has allowed Ryba to progress steadily, resulting in top performances in his last season here at JMU.

Last weekend at The CAA Championships in Williamsburg, Ryba



LINDSAY MANN/assistant photo editor

CAA champion senior Andy Ryba warms up before practice. Ryba and the track team will compete at the Penn Relays this weekend.

won the 110 high hurdles in 14.53 seconds.

"A good personal record for me," Ryba said. "One of the good guys pulled out of the race due to injury, so I knew if I just did my thing out there, I would do well. Coach always says if you stick your nose out and compete, good things will happen... he was right."

This past indoor season, he placed

sixth at the IC4A meet held at Cornell University, just five hundredths of a second away from national caliber times. Placing this high was a big breakthrough at the regional level, although he had competed at IC4As outdoors his sophomore year and indoors his junior year.

Simultaneously, Ryba has made both JMU's track and field top ten list and

President's List for academics. He has won scholar-athlete recognition and even landed a job in the auditing division with an accounting firm this past summer.

"All this, and he will still be in the pool from 6-8 a.m. [for a cross training workout] tomorrow, doing everything he's supposed to do," Walton said. "He does a great job of balancing things... he's extremely disciplined."

If you ask him how he does so well at school (he currently has a 3.764 GPA), Ryba replies, "I stay up until I'm finished with the work. I'm lucky I can function that way, even though it's harder now that I'm a senior. Somehow you have to stay motivated. I know what I have to do, so I just make myself get it done."

No doubt Ryba gets it done on the track too, even though there are no other hurdlers to train with.

"I do the speed work with the sprinters, and when they are doing their start drills, I'm doing my hurdle drills," Ryba said. "It's hard doing the drills with no one to watch or learn with." These drills are the crucial core to both of the hurdle events.

Through hurdling these four years, Ryba has also become a conditioned sprinter, and is now looking to help out with some of JMU's relay teams. This weekend, he will run the 4x200 meter race at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, as he begins winding down his senior season.

"Slowly but surely, it's hitting me,"

see RYBA page 31

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Childers inks four more recruits

by Keith Feigenbaum
senior writer

After completing phase one under new head coach Bud Childers this past winter, the JMU women's basketball team, which finished 17-11 in somewhat of a rebuilding year, has now all but completed phase two.

The Dukes recently signed four top-notch high school recruits to augment a team which returns all of its starters — and then some. The signees include both the California and West Virginia State Players of the Year, to go with previously signed 6-foot-5 inch center Hollee Franklin of Lynchburg's Rustburg High School.

Highlighting JMU's high profile list of incoming freshmen is 5-foot-8-inch All-American point guard Allyson Keener. Keener, out of Lafayette, Calif., garnered the state's top individual honor as a junior and averaged 18.8 points per game as a senior. The Dukes' first recruit via the Internet, she is a proven winner, having led her Campolindo High School team to three state championships.

"[Keener] is our first 'cyber-recruit,'" Childers said. "She is the type of point guard who can run the show. She can defend. She has the ability to score and and she has grown up playing in a program that is used to winning and winning a lot. I think she brings a very solid game to JMU and should contribute immediately."

Also joining an already packed and relatively young backcourt is prolific scorer

Jody Williams, a 5-foot-9 inch guard from Nicholas County High in Summersville, W.Va.

Williams will arrive in Harrisonburg following a senior campaign in which she averaged a mind-boggling 29.4 points and 6.5 rebounds per game — statistics which earned her State Player of the Year Award by both the West Virginia's Sports Writers Association and the Gatorade Circle of Champions.

"[Williams] is the type of player that is only going to get better over the course of the year," Childers said about the two-time All-State performer. "She is an instinctive scorer and plays the game with a lot of passion. I think she will fit nicely into our system here."

Fitting the Dukes' wide-array of guards contently into their system should prove quite a challenge for Childers and his staff in 1998-'99.

At the two guard, JMU will have sophomores-to-be Becky Wollenberg (the team's second leading scorer and top three point shooter in '97-'98) and the versatile Mandy White returning, in addition to Williams.

JMU will also dress three point guards in its upcoming season. 1996-'97 CAA Rookie of the Year Mistiza Colebank, who capitalized on her late season starts this past winter, will return as a junior. She will again compete for this vital starting spot with freshman Kia Cole, who teamed with her fellow freshmen to pace the Dukes throughout much of the regular season.

With Keener now in the mix, it will be

interesting to see who takes the reigns as JMU's floor general come Midnight Madness.

Another signee who could possibly see minutes next season is 6-foot-1 inch forward Katie Hardbarger of Millboro, Va. This Bath County High standout averaged 18 ppg to go with an impressive 10.8 rpg in her senior campaign.

She also will attempt to break into a well-established lineup. The Dukes front-line includes all-around top performer Kish Jordan, the team's leading scorer, and the steady Akosua Demann, Hope Cook and Stacey Todd.

"[Hardbarger] has great versatility," Childers said. "She has size and strength that will suit her well in our system. She can play the power forward and small forward positions equally well."

Rounding out the Dukes' impressive recruiting class is Audubon, Pa.'s, Sarah Skuchas, an unpolished center with a great upside — height. This 6-foot-3 inch three-time Suburban I Conference all-star from Pa.'s Methacton High will be JMU's sixth player above six feet tall.

Though her all-around skills are rough at-best, Childers is concentrating on the flip side of the coin.

"[Skuchas'] energy and enthusiasm for the game is contagious," Childers said. "What she lacks right now in skills and experience I expect her to make up for in her work ethic and commitment to the game."

If it all works out for the Dukes, the second season of the Childers era should be even better than the first.

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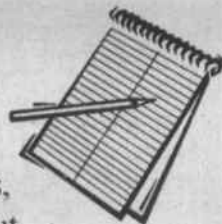
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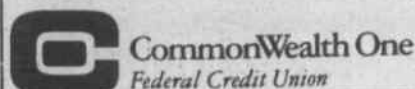


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Lakers poised to take air out of Jordan's last hurrah

Well, it's April, and that can only mean one thing: the girls shorts get shorter and their tans get darker. Well, that and the start of NBA Playoffs.

Let me get this off my chest early: I don't like the Bulls. Michael Jordan can take his 10 NBA scoring titles, five championship rings and all of his MVP awards and retire. It is boring watching the Bulls dominate.

Eastern Conference

Chicago vs. New Jersey

Keith Van Horn is cool.

Bulls 3-0.

Charlotte vs. Atlanta

Check the season series numbers: Atlanta 4-0, winning by an average of 17 points. The best pure shooter in the NBA, Glen Rice, and the toughest guy with the coolest haircuts, Anthony Mason, cannot save the Hornets. Hawks 3-1.

Indiana vs. Cleveland

My upset special for round one is the young Cavaliers to shock the Pacers. Don't sleep on Brevin Knight — he led the NBA in steals as a rookie.

The big difference? Cleveland's 7-foot-3 Zydrunas Ilgauskas. In three games against Rik Smits, "Z" held the Pacers' center to 12-26 shooting, 30 points and eight rebounds. Cavs 3-1.

Miami vs. New York

When the Heat and Knicks mix it up, expect fireworks. These two teams just hate each other. The pick here is the Heat, but just because the Knicks don't have Patrick Ewing.

Heat 3-2.

2nd Round

This sets up an intriguing Bulls/Hawks rematch from last year's second round.

The Hawks are no pushover — they sport the league's top trash talker, Steve Smith (he has taken the title from John Starks).

The Hawks' weak link is Tyrone Corbin. Simply put, he isn't good. He couldn't check Scottie Pippen with a marker.

Bulls 4, Hawks 2.

Miami-Cleveland is kind of tough to predict, because, well, it's feasible Indiana could advance. A healthy Jamal Mashburn makes the Heat a deep club.

Heat 4, Cavaliers 1.

Eastern Conference Finals

In a rematch from last year, the Bulls will battle the Heat. A year ago, Miami appeared to be scared of the Bulls.

Only a major injury or suspension prevents the Bulls from getting to the finals.

Bulls 4, Heat 1.

Western Conference

I'm no Los Angeles Laker bandwagon fan, I've backed them since I started to watch hoops as a tyke.

As much as I hate the Bulls, I hate the Utah Jazz worse. I'd rather watch paint dry than see another Stockton to Malone pick and roll. Effective, yes. Exciting, no.



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RETURN OF THE MAC

Jackson go to college? Give up? Georgetown. It's funny that he's playing an integral part in the Spurs' playoff run, while former Hoya studs like Reggie Williams and Victor Page are MIA. The loss of Danny Manning is the difference.

Spurs 3-2.

Los Angeles vs. Portland

The bad news for the Lakers is Shaquille O'Neal is a terrible interview. He swears the drivel he sprouts is profound. Kobe Bryant won't win the 6th Man of the Year award after having a terrible second half.

The good news is Nick Van Exel led the NBA with a 4:1 assist to turnover ratio. The Lakers have won 22 of

their last 25.

What scares me just a little is the Lakers haven't faced the Blazers with Mighty Mouse, Damon Stoudamire. Lakers 3-1.

Seattle vs. Minnesota

This series isn't worth talking about.

Sonics 3-0.

Second round

Expect a physical series between the Jazz and Spurs since the Mailman's cheap shot at David Robinson two weeks ago.

Utah 4, Spurs 1.

The Lakers are simply more talented than the Sonics. Who is gonna stop Shaq, Jim McIlvaine? He is the biggest waste of \$35 million ever. And who will try to guard Kobe Bryant? He will break down Hersey Hawkins like a math equation.

Lakers 4, Sonics 2.

Western Conference Finals

I am not sure if anyone remembers, but before the season opener between the Lakers and Jazz, Shaq walked up to Utah center Greg Ostertag and dropped him with an open handed slap. The Lakers took the season series, 3-1.

Lakers 4, Jazz 2.

The Finals

And now what we've all been waiting for — a Lakers/Bulls finals.

I hope nobody thinks Luc Longley can stop Shaq. That up and under move — Johnnie Cochran couldn't defend!

I know it's going out on a really long limb, stretching from here to NOVA, but the Lakers will upset the Bulls, four games to two.

But if the Bulls lose, will Jordan not want to go out a loser, and come back?

Jason McIntyre is a junior SMAD major who likes skittles.

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Kathryn Lenore Sechrist - Honors Scholar
 "The Resurgence in American Home Birthing: An Historical and Ethnographic Study" Director: Richard H. Thompson, Ph.D.

ART

Erin Gibney
 "A 3-D Computer Animated Video" Director: Peter J. Ratner, M.F.A.
 Laura L. Cochran - Honors Scholar
 "Woodcarving in an Akan Community: Changes in Tradition" Director: Rita P. McCaslin, M.F.A.

BIOLOGY

Erin E. Campbell
 "The Effect of Social Environment on Larval Behavior and Fitness of *Hemidactylum scutatum*" Director: Reid N. Harris, Ph.D.
 Leeann E. Chandler
 "Using Polyclonal Antibodies to Link *Arabidopsis* α -Glucosidase Partial cDNAs to Their Corresponding Gene Products" Director: Jonathan D. Monroe, Ph.D.
 Dana Gorman - Honors Scholar
 "Comparison of Caudal Vertebral Morphology in Three Adult Salamanders with Different Tail Types: *Desmognathus quadramaculatus*, *Desmognathus ocoee* and *Desmognathus wrighti*" Director: Sharon K. Babcock, Ph.D.
 Christian Marion Loch
 "Localization and Characterization of α -Glucosidases in Cruciferous Plants" Director: Jonathan D. Monroe, Ph.D.
 Kerry M. Owens - Subject-Area Honors
 "Strategies for Glass-Bead and Microbiolistic Transformation of the *Chlamydomonas* Genomoe with the Polyhydroxyalkanoate Synthase Gene" Director: Douglas E. Dennis, Ph.D.
 Amy Corrine Schrecengost - Honors Scholar
 "The Isolation and Characterization of Genetic Markers for Use in a Kinship Study of the Four-Toed Salamander" Director: Ivor T. Knight, Ph.D.

CHEMISTRY

Margery Amelia Koeckert - Honors Scholar
 "The Synthesis and Characterization of Aluminum Glycolates" Director: John W. Gilje, Ph.D.

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS

Kirsten Gallahue
 "Velo-cardio-facial Syndrome: A Case Study" Director: Charles M. Runyan, Ph.D.
 Diana Michele Toelle - Honors Scholar
 "Inclusion Philosophy: The Placement of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Students" Director: Brenda C. Seal, Ph.D.
 Megan Elizabeth Wehner - Subject-Area Honors
 "Sensory Integration Therapy and Speech-Language Pathology for Individuals Diagnosed with Autistic Disorder" Director: Brenda C. Seal, Ph.D.

DIETETICS

Lauren Ann Bronich - Honors Scholar
 "Nutritional Education and Weight Loss for Children and Adolescents: Finding the Right Fit" Director: Patricia B. Brevard, Ph.D.

ECONOMICS

Viet Bac Tran - Honors Scholar
 "Does Color Matter? Racial Discrimination in the National Basketball Association" Director: Andrew I. Kohen, Ph.D.

ENGLISH

Charity Henson
 "Shakespeare: Horse Imagery and the Human Condition" Director: Ralph A. Cohen, Ph.D.
 Angela Jean Krum - Honors Scholar
 "The Lakota Nation: Defining the Native American Woman's Role in a Dystopia: An Analysis of Madonna Swan, Mary Brave Bird and Other South Dakota Sioux Women" Director: Jacqueline Brice-Finch, Ph.D.
 Renee Catherine Macri - Honors Scholar
 "Gender Conflict and the Male Quest for Self--"Lighting Out for the Territory" in American Road Fiction" Director: Cameron C. Nickels, Ph.D.
 Jennifer Aileen Orth - Subject-Area Honors
 "Modernity, Femininity and the Spaces of Representation: A Study of Text and Pain in Virginia Woolf's *To the Lighthouses* and the Paintings of Mary Cassatt" Director: Liedeke Plate, Ph.D.
 Matthew Wayne Smith
 "William Faulkner, Frank Owsley and Andrew Lytle: Notions of the American South" Director: Jeanne R. Nostrandt, Ph.D.

FINANCE

D. Scott Jenkins
 "A Thorough Investigation of the European Monetary Union" Director: Jennifer R. Frazier, M.B.A.
 Melanie Kate Snyder
 "Life Cycle Hypothesis and the Individual Investor" Director: S. Brooks Marshall, D.B.A., C.F.A.

GEOLOGY

Diane Katharine Barnes - Subject-Area Honors
 "A Study of Trends in Water Chemistry of Selected Limestone Springs in the Central Shenandoah Valley" Director: W. Cullen Sherwood, Ph.D.

GEOGRAPHY

Zakir Abdul Hamid
 "The Advancement of Global Positioning Systems (GPS) and Its Impact on the Future Course of Geographic Information Systems (GIS)" Director: Helmut Kraenzle, Ph.D.

HEALTH SCIENCES

Amy Tristine Reed
 "Physician Acquisition by Hospitals: A Case Study in Williamsburg, Virginia" Director: Jon. M. Thompson, Ph.D.

HISTORY

Edward Maurice Bowen, III
 "The Rivalry Between Robert Clive and Laurence Sullivan in East India Company Politics, 1758-1774" Director: Michael J. Galgano, Ph.D.
 Karl Hamsch - Honors Scholar
 "The Bombing of Wiesental" Director: Steven W. Guerrier, Ph.D.
 Michael James Featherstone - Honor Scholar
 "Information and Misinformation: The Role of the CIA in the Cuban Missile Crisis" Director: Raymond M. Hyser, Ph.D.
 Robert Paulett
 "Drunks, Brawlers and Other Heroes: Image and Ideology in the Old South" Director: Michael J. Galgano, Ph.D.
 Jonathan E. Rutz
 "Fields of Gray: An Examination of Jackie Robinson's First Season in Major League Baseball" Director: Raymond M. Hyser, Ph.D.
 Amy Elizabeth Schoettinger
 "Struggle Without Victory: A Study of the Lincoln County War of 1878" Director: Raymond M. Hyser, Ph.D.

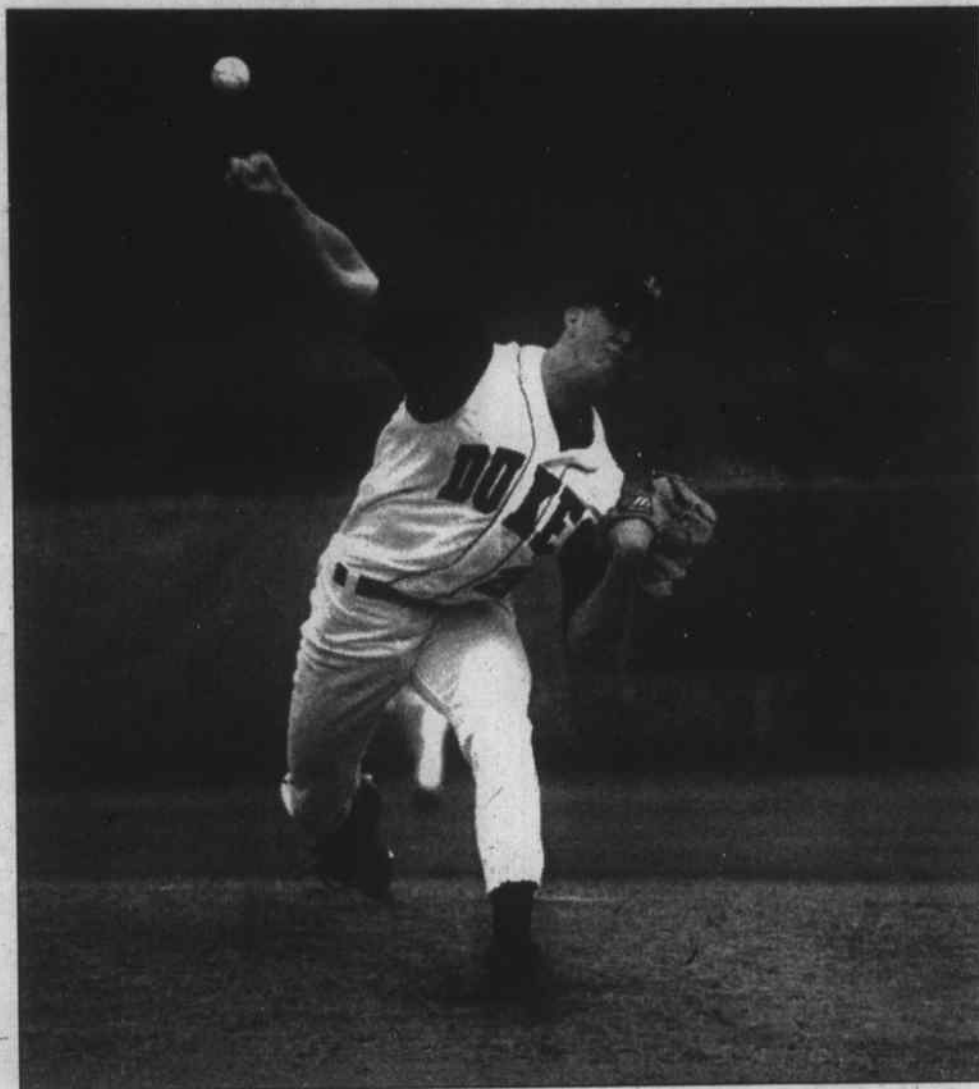
INTEGRATED SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Amy Elizabeth Basalla - Honors Scholar
 "The Development of a High School, Problem-Solving Course: Teaching the Steps of Problem Solving as Applied to Mathematics, Science and Technology" Director: Jonathan J. Miles, Ph.D.
 Peter Andreas Berger - Honors Scholar
 "A James Madison University - Shenandoah National Park Partnership: Analysis of Retrofits for Energy Efficiency at Select Buildings within Shenandoah National Park" Director: James J. Winebrake, Ph.D.
 Daniel Lewis Butler
 "A Comparative Analysis of Emissions Data from Conventional and Alternative Fuel Transit Buses" Director: James J. Winebrake, Ph.D.
 Stacy Lynn Grosh - Honors Scholar
 "Energy Efficient Low-Income Housing" Director: Maria C. Papadakis, Ph.D.
 Stephen Michael Harwanko
 "A James Madison University - Shenandoah National Park Partnership: An Economic and Engineering Design Analysis of Implementing Photovoltaic Systems in Shenandoah National Park" Director: James J. Winebrake, Ph.D.
 Adam Randolph Johnson - Honors Scholar
 "The Clean Cities CD-ROM: A Multimedia Production to Promote Alternative Fuels" Director: James J. Winebrake, Ph.D.
 Aaron David Kellerman
 "Penalty Policy for Water Enforcement in Virginia" Director: Steven P. Frysinger, Ph.D.
 Michael Joseph Malpeli
 "Inventory Management Problem - Parts Overrun at Walker Manufacturing" Director: O. Geoffrey Egekwu, Ph.D.
 Stefanie Anne Mumpower
 "Profiling the Potential for Residential Energy Conservation in Harrisonburg, Virginia" Director: Maria C. Papadakis, Ph.D.
 Angelica Lynn Rodgers
 "Development of a High School Integrated Science and Technology Course Sequence" Director: Robert A. Kolvoord, Ph.D.
 Brandon Michael Rop
 "An Environment and Economic Analysis of the Changing Patterns of Fossil Fuel Combustion at the James Madison University Steam Plant" Director: Jonathan J. Miles, Ph.D.
 Douglas Richard Schiele - Honors Scholar
 "The Morphological Analysis of *Streptomyces* Bacteria Used in Large-Scale Fermentation" Director: Barbra L. Gabriel, Ph.D.
 Seth Solomon Sobel - Honors Scholar
 "Distance Learning Tools: Development of a Three-Dimensional Virtual Wind Tunnel" Director: James L. Barnes, Ed.D.
 Aaron Chen Whitney
 "Living With Electric Vehicle: Quantitative Analysis of a 1993 Solectria Force" Director: James J. Winebrake, Ph.D.
 Hillary Katherine Zahm - Subject-Area Honors
 "Analysis of the Virginia Oak Tannery Landfill in Luray, Virginia" Director: Steven P. Frysinger, Ph.D.

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DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor

Strike!!!

JMU freshman right-hander Wesley Howell fires a pitch home during yesterday's 12-2 defeat to Towson University. The Dukes fell to 20-24 on the year. The Dukes remain third in the CAA with a record of 7-5.

Archery on target in Atlantic City

JMU's archery team won the overall team competition at the Atlantic City Classic last weekend. The Dukes swept the men's, women's and mixed team recurve titles and took first in the women's and mixed team compound divisions. Only in the men's compound division did the Dukes fail to finish first; they placed second.

Junior Randy Hinkelman, junior Amie Bradford and sophomore Collin Flotta all placed first in their respective divisions.

Sophomore Teresa Monsour finished second to Bradford in the women's compound division, while freshman Steve Zakowicz finished behind Flotta in the men's recurve.

Sophomore Yuisa Medina was the Dukes' best finisher in the women's recurve. She finished third.

— Mike Gesario

Ryba

continued from page 25

Ryba said. "My competitive running career is coming to a close. So these last couple weeks, I would like to go out with a bang and help out where I can."

According to coach Walton, "Although he struggled as a freshman, four years of hard work turned Andy into a top All-East athlete."

Maybe in an exponential way that alone has and will continue to help his younger teammates as they build off his example; perhaps more so than when he simply provides a quick leg on a relay.

1998 Graduates with Distinction (continued)

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Julie Ann Raymer - Honors Scholar

"Foreign Direct Investment in Ecuador: A Transition Toward Privatization and the Removal of Legal Barriers" Director: Faramarz Damanpour, Ph.D.

MASS COMMUNICATION

Melissa Louise Palladino - Honors Scholar

"Digital Imaging in the Media: An Exploration of Its Development, Its Applications and Its Future" Director: David H. Wendelken, Ph.D.

Noraizah Mohd-Nordin

"A Moral Obligation" Director: Rustin P. Greene, M.F.A.

MEDIA ARTS AND DESIGN

Anthony Brian Epling - Subject-Area Honors

"A Prescription for Living with HIV: An Analysis of the Reality of ER" Director: Marilou M. Johnson, Ph.D.

PHILOSOPHY

Franklin D. Rosenblatt - Honors Scholar

"Duty as Moral Obligations: Kant and Military Ethics" Director: Daniel E. Flage, Ph.D.

Jason Scott Robertson

"Right Reason in Thomas Hobbes Theory of Ethical Obligation" Director: Daniel E. Flage, Ph.D.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Leila L. Aridi - Honors Scholar

"Where's the Party?: The Politics Behind Welfare Reform" Director: Elizabeth A.E. Garbrah-Aidoo, Ph.D.

Daniel Adams Logie - Honors Scholar

"Handling Power: The Pursuit of a Christian Framework for Governance" Director: Scott J. Hammond, Ph.D.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Jaime Melissa McPhee

"The Status of Equal Rights for Women Without the Equal Rights Amendment" Director: Robert N. Roberts, Ph.D.

PSYCHOLOGY

Catherine G. Bolton

"Locus of Control, Dispositions and Media Exposure" Director: Richard F. West, Ph.D.

Erica Derbenwick - Honors Scholar

"The Mindful Borderline: Using Mindfulness Meditation Training to Treat Borderline Personality Disorder" Director: Jack H. Presbury, Ph.D.

Marcos DiPinto

"Gender Differences in Response to Depictions of Sexual Aggression" Director: Arnold S. Kahn, Ph.D.

Kristen Finlayson

"Family Egalitarianism, Attachment and Gender Role Identity as Related to Adolescents' Susceptibility to Dating Abuse" Director: Eileen S. Nelson, Ed.D.

Amy Stuart Greenough

"The Intergenerational Transmission of Marital Quality: The Influence of Parental Happiness on the Marital Attitudes, Beliefs and Expectations of Young Adults" Director: Eileen S. Nelson, Ed.D.

Jennifer L. Marold

"Relationship Between Parent Modeling, Participation in a Youth Organization and Prosocial Behavior in Children" Director: Jeffrey N. Pickens, Ph.D.

Christina Neill

"The Widows of Park Place and Park Village: The Role of Personal Spirituality and Religious Social Activity in the Life Satisfaction of Older Widowed Women" Director: Arnold S. Kahn, Ph.D.

Bradford Crittenden Perry

"Anger Levels in Secondary Victims of Sexual Assault" Director: Joann H. Grayson, Ph.D.

Jamie Anne Siudyla

"Health, Social Support and the Relationship to Shyness" Director: James O. Benedict, Ph.D.

SPEECH COMMUNICATION

Mark Eric Bunge - Honors Scholar

"The Effect of Race on Levels of Identification with Root Metaphors among James Madison University Students: An Application of Multi-Dimensional Scaling Techniques" Director: Sheryl L. Williams, Ph.D.

Kari Lou Frank - Honors Scholar

"Taking the Sweat Out of Sweatshops: Developing a New Rhetoric of Human Rights" Director: Anne S. Gabbard-Alley, Ph.D.

THEATRE

David Norris Dalton - Honors Scholar

"Fool for Love: Sam Shepard's Play Historically, Recently and Ideally" Director: Thomas King, Ph.D.

Jeremy Nathan Beck - Honors Scholar

"Building a Theatre: Case Studies of Three Washington, DC Area Theatre Companies" Director: Roger A. Hall, Ph.D.

Jerome D. Hairston - Subject-Area Honors

"The Development of Carriage, an Original Play" Director: Roger A. Hall, Ph.D.

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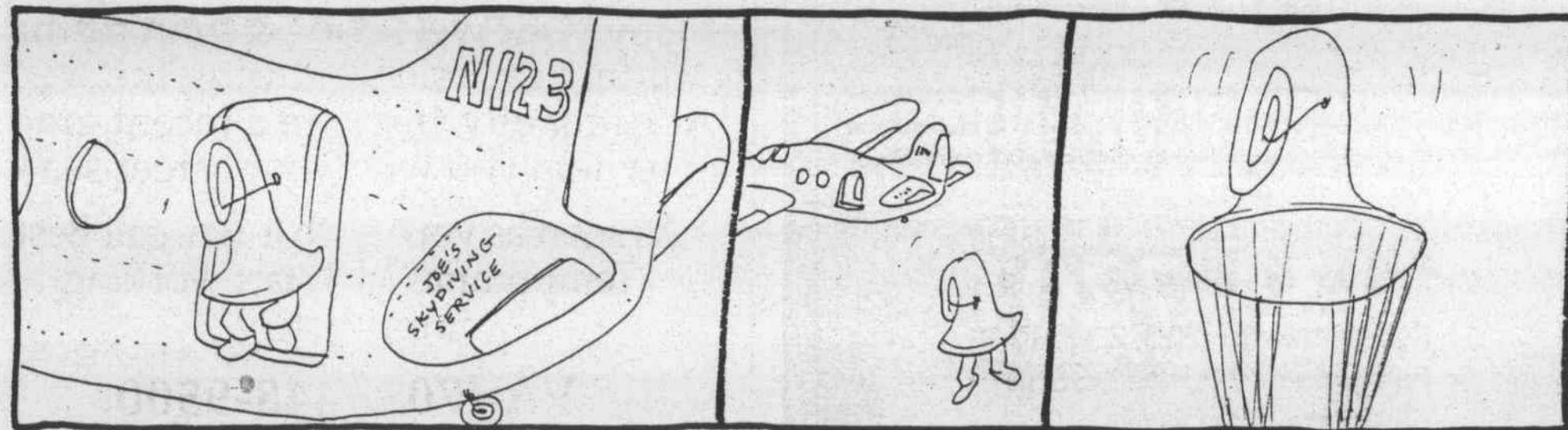
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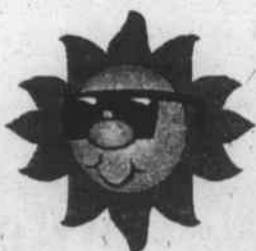


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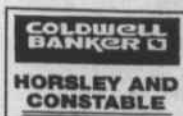
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HOURS Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - noon

434-2372

434-8650

1021 South Main St., Harrisonburg (Beside JM's)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT!



Est. 1988

Collegiate Sealers Inc. is currently hiring students for outdoor work in Northern Virginia. Earn up to \$8,000 this summer. Please call (703) 471-1500 today to set up a time to interview and join our asphalt crews of college students and recent college graduates.



433-0606

One 14" Large Pepperoni Pizza with 4 drinks

\$6.00 including tax
DELIVERED

433-0606

present JAC card
expires 4-30-98



WEEKEND BUFFET

Friday & Saturday
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

\$3.99

with purchase of beverage

433-0606

present JAC card
expires 4-30-98



"GOOD FRIENDS... GREAT TIMES"

Camp Horizons is currently accepting applications for the following:

•Medical Asst. - 4 live on positions. In charge of the general health of campers and staff. Administer medication, stock first-aid kits, keep clinical records, communicate with parents, serve as 1st responder in emergency situations. Work closely with local medical staff. Nursing students preferred.

•Program support staff- 6 live on positions. Facility upkeep and set up for programs, shuttle food to outpost dining hall, wash dishes, clean public areas, launder camper and staff clothing, set up campfires, grounds and maintenance support. Must have a valid driver's license and a good driving record.

•Cooks/Kitchen staff-Work with food service staff preparing meals for campers and staff. Live on and off positions.

Apply: **CAMP HORIZONS**

3586 Horizons Way, H'Burg, VA 22801
540-896-7600 or in the U.S. 800-729-9230
email: camp_horizo@aol.com
<http://www.kidscamps.com/traditional/horizons>

Copyright 1998 Kroger Mid-Atlantic. Items & Prices good in Harrisonburg. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. Items & Prices Good Thru April 25, 1998 Wed 22 Thur 23 Fri 24 Sat 25



Always Fresh.

All Flavors
Red, Ripe Strawberries
Pound

99¢

California Fresh!



Diet Pepsi, Pepsi,
Diet Dr. Pepper
or **Dr. Pepper** 2-Liter

79¢

Four 2-Ltrs. per customer at this price with \$15.00 additional purchase

Kroger English Muffins
6-Ct.

Buy One Get One
FREE!



Valleydale Sliced Bacon
1-lb. Pkg.

Buy One Get One
FREE!



18-OZ. FRENCH TOAST OR
Murphy's French Toast Sticks
16-oz. Pkg.

Buy One Get One
FREE!



Doritos
7.5-9-oz.

Buy One Get One
FREE!

Corn Dogs, Lite Meat or
Ballpark Meat Franks
1-lb. Pkg.

Buy One Get One
FREE!

Frozen Limeade or
Kroger Fruit Punch
12-oz.

Buy One Get One
FREE!

Nabisco Mini Chips Ahoy
16-18-oz.

Buy One Get One
FREE!

CHOCOLATE CHIP, SUGAR, PEANUT BUTTER OR OATMEAL RAISIN

Fresh Baked Jumbo Cookies
12-Ct. Pkg.



Buy One Get One

FREE!



Button or Sliced
Campbell's Mushrooms
8-oz.

Buy One Get One
FREE!



Louis Rich Sliced Bologna
1-lb. Pkg.

Buy One Get One
FREE!



Book Now
Summer's coming
Don't forget to
order your
Eurailpass
Cheap Tickets.

Great Advice. Nice People.

London \$197
Paris \$281
Prague \$389
Barcelona \$297

FARES ARE FROM WASHINGTON DC. FARES ARE EACH WAY, BASED ON A RT PURCHASE AND DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES WHICH CAN TOTAL BETWEEN \$3 AND \$80, DEPENDING ON THE DESTINATION. INT'L STUDENT ID MAY BE REQUIRED. FARES ARE VALID FOR DEPARTURES IN LOW SEASON AND ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. RESTRICTIONS APPLY. CALL FOR OUR LOW DOMESTIC FARES AND FARES TO OTHER WORLDWIDE DESTINATIONS.

Council Travel

(CIE: Council on International Educational Exchange)

1-800-2-COUNCIL

Crossword Puzzle

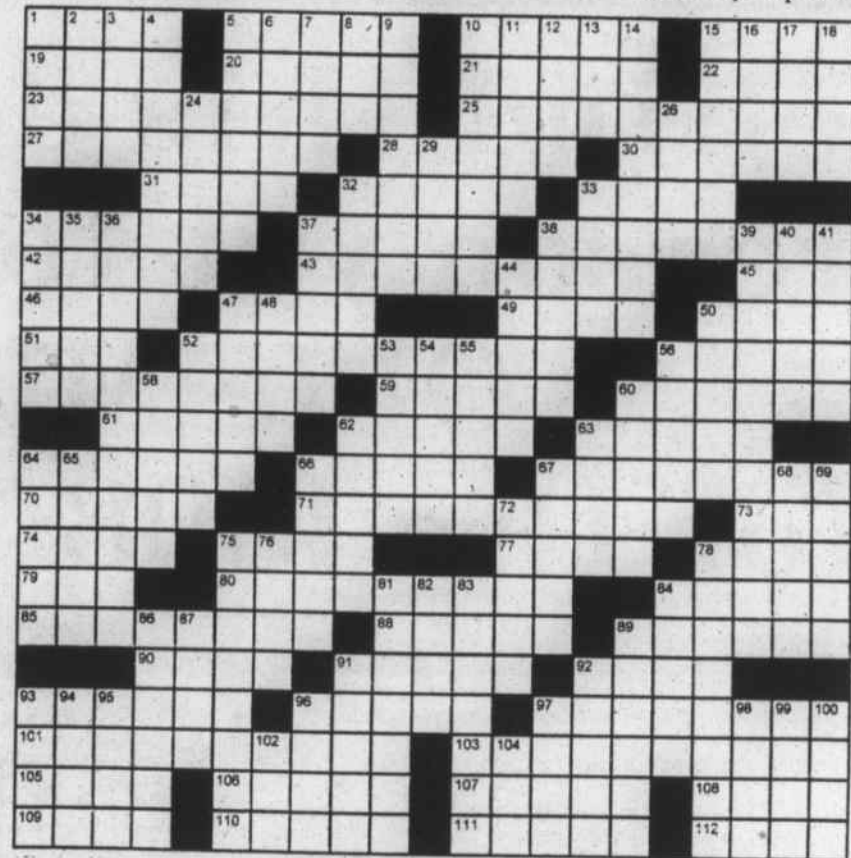
ACROSS

- 1 Brazilian soccer great
- 5 Parody
- 10 Despised
- 15 Once more
- 19 Trebek of "Jeopardy"
- 20 Of ocean motion
- 21 Of use
- 22 Vague amount
- 23 Dubious buy
- 25 Tux
- 27 Jewish holiday
- 28 Disfigures
- 30 Applies color
- 31 Hammered on a slant
- 32 Female red deer
- 33 Marshes
- 34 Fasten tightly again
- 37 Domingo
- 38 Shabbiest
- 42 Greek goddess of peace
- 43 Striped semi-precious gemstone
- 45 Zodiac sign for most of August
- 46 one's heels
- 47 Occupant of a marina
- 49 Suckered
- 50 William, the Quaker
- 51 State official: abbr.
- 52 Indoor television antenna
- 56 Gap in time
- 57 Lifts
- 59 Lean and lanky
- 60 Pester
- 61 Dilapidated

- 62 Everly Brothers hit of 1957, "Wake up Little"
- 63 Persona non
- 64 Shades of black and brown
- 66 " of Fortune"
- 67 Thin coverings, say of silver
- 70 Church singing group
- 71 Guffaw
- 73 Skater Babilonia
- 74 in the sand
- 75 Eastern bigwig
- 77 Well-practiced skills
- 78 Sooty matter
- 79 Ruin
- 80 Hoax
- 84 Enact
- 85 Misfits
- 88 Job stations
- 89 Listed to one side
- 90 Al Capone's nemesis
- 91 Moves at a quick pace
- 92 Wild pig
- 93 Debates
- 96 Polish
- 97 Storage structure
- 101 Dow slump
- 103 Greatest part of anything
- 105 -noire (bugbear)
- 106 Lift
- 107 Expansive
- 108 Terrible name?
- 109 out a living (scraped by)
- 110 Affirmatives
- 111 Spooky Belgian artist
- 112 Mosquito, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 "Hair" producer Joseph
- 2 Lamb's pen name
- 3 Table support
- 4 Alive
- 5 off (repelled)
- 6 Like church organs
- 7 Stench
- 8 Ridge Boys
- 9 Bond creator
- 10 Cigar container
- 11 Components of everything
- 12 Metal containers
- 13 Moose
- 14 Became more intense
- 15 St. Francis of
- 16 Person, place, or thing
- 17 Send out
- 18 Dampens
- 24 Nary a soul
- 26 Yin and
- 29 Poker pot starter
- 32 Part of Hispaniola
- 33 Actress Dunaway
- 34 Long, narrow crest
- 35 Swashbuckling Flynn
- 36 Building material for walls
- 37 Uses a stiletto
- 38 Sloppy
- 39 Hopkins-Hurt film (with "The")
- 40 Intuit
- 41 Copier fluid
- 44 Sudden onrush
- 47 Stuffing materials
- 48 Follow orders
- 50 Singer Page or LaBelle
- 52 Estimator
- 53 More authentic
- 54 along (ambles)
- 55 Old-womanish
- 56 Detest
- 58 Bona fide
- 60 Quotes one's own autobiography?
- 62 Seaside
- 63 Satiated
- 64 Likeable loser
- 65 In front
- 66 Rotation sounds
- 67 Splits hair
- 68 Speedometer, e.g.
- 69 Located
- 72 Goes on and on
- 75 Special messenger
- 76 West and others
- 78 The "Enterprise," e.g.
- 81 Elves
- 82 High time?
- 83 Getty of "The Golden Girls"
- 84 Makes airtight
- 86 Accustomed
- 87 Abound (with)
- 89 More relaxed
- 91 "We hold truths to be..."
- 92 Drum
- 93 Singer Lane
- 94 Smell strongly (of)
- 95 Entryway
- 96 Aspen mode of travel?
- 97 High crags
- 98 Own
- 99 Periods of time
- 100 Concavity
- 102 "Norma"
- 104 Charleson or McKellen



DYES PAPAS EAST PAWLS
 AMAH I LOVE XRAY UNHIP
 SCRAPEONESSHINS SNAFU
 HANKERED TEASE WHITER
 EARS BEALE BRIEF
 SECURE LOTTE EYESORE
 LEAPS NOTSOSOMBER LOB
 URNS POOH GEER BLOB
 GIA PREPAREPEAS CRONE
 SEVERAL AIRED SLOWED
 EXITS CODAS TEENS
 PARENT BLUED APACHES
 ENACT RAILROADCAR UMP
 AWLS COLM BUHL WNBA
 CAT AUDIBLEKISS WAKEN
 ERASURE OXIDE SATYRS
 KIDDO BRINE ETTE
 STEERS WORLD ANACREON
 AROSE DIXIELANDPHRASE
 NIFTY ALEE EXCEL ACHE
 SOFAS HERS DEERE THAD

Foxfield Racing
 in Charlottesville
 April 25, 1998

Tickets on sale at
 The University Outpost
 on Port Republic Road



March special extended thru April !



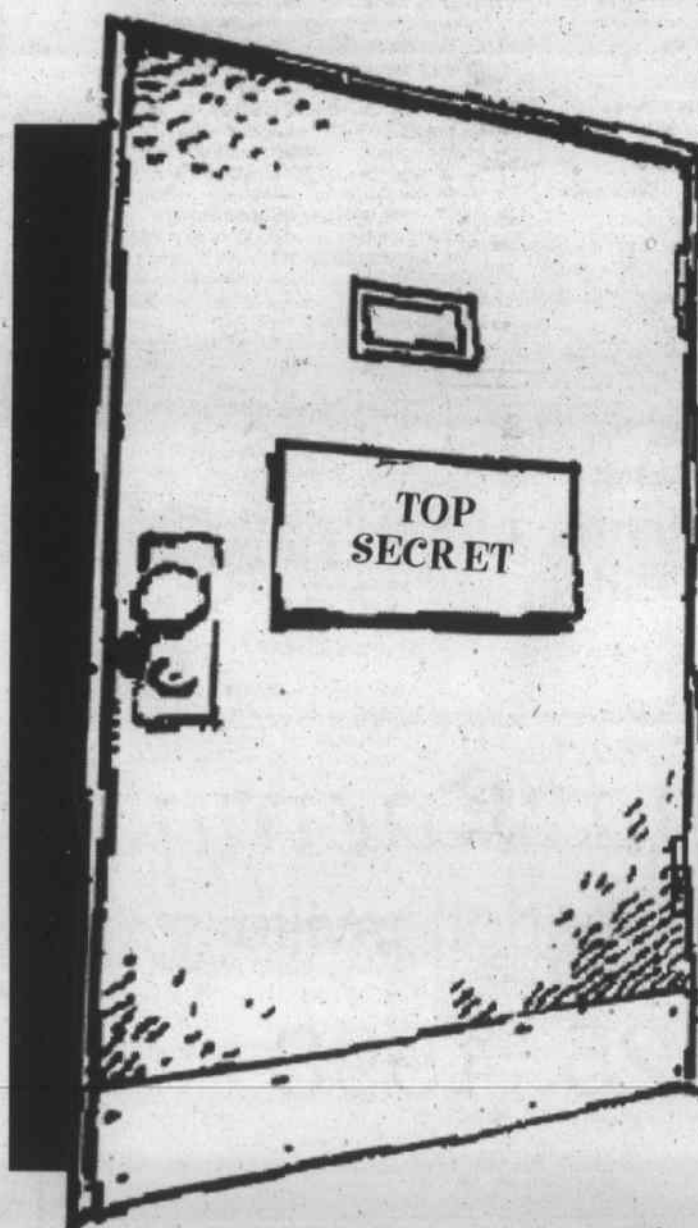
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Plus FREE car wash!
 W/ JMU ID
 Expires April 30

We feature a touchless automatic car wash
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 SPOT FREE rinse and heated floors.

Behind Valley Mall next to
 MIDAS on Deyerle Avenue, just
 off University Boulevard.

(540) 564-2625

**Behind this door lies the best
reason yet to sign a lease at
Olde Mill Village
for the 1998-'99 school year...**



**...and it's almost open.
Coming very soon:
The Big Announcement.**

**COLDWELL
BANKER**
**HORSLEY AND
CONSTABLE**

432 - 9502



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

3, 4, or 5BR units available - Furnished or unfurnished. Apple Real Estate Inc., (540) 433-9576.

Madison Manor - 2BRs, 2 baths, completely furnished, fireplace; water, sewer included, one year lease, available July 15, \$310/ea. 433-8822.

University Place - 3BRs, 2 baths, completely furnished; water, sewer included; room, private bath, \$255; share bath, \$235. 433-8822.

Two roommates needed for '98-'99 school year. Call Carrie, 434-5772.

Foxhill townhomes - Singles & doubles needed to fill existing & new townhomes at Foxhill, JMU's newest & largest off-campus community. Extra large 4BR, 2 bath townhomes, most with basement storage. Call today, 432-5525!

2BR double-wide on farm - 8 miles west from JMU. \$365/mo. All utilities included. 234-9781.

3BR house - W/D, good condition, August 17, no pets, \$675. 433-1569.

Cheap summer sublet - The Commons. 4BRs available. Call 434-8961.

Attention May Graduates! JMU Alum seeks female to share her No.Va. townhome. Location is accessible to the Metro. Room will be available on May 15. Rent is \$450 + 1/2 of the utilities. If interested, please call (703)971-7165.

Quiet female student looking for quiet female student to rent room, only \$175/mo. Call 433-6887, after 4 p.m., ask for Lora.

Subleasers needed for 2BR apt. - Mason St. Three blocks from campus. Negotiable rent. Call 801-0219 anytime!

Ashby Crossing - May or Summer sublet. Super clean, furnished, pool & clubhouse privileges! Rent \$250/negotiable! Call Michelle, 434-3192.

Come live with Kelly, Jodi & Sharon! One girl needed for Madison Manor townhouse. \$170. Call Kelly, 574-2885.

Hunter's Ridge - 4BR condo for '98-'99. \$190/BR. 298-8984.

Two BR double-wide trailer - On horse farm 8 miles from JMU. Available August thru end of school. \$365/mo. includes all utilities. 234-9781.

Inexpensive, spacious, furnished - 3BR, U-Place, 6/5/98-8/1/98! Call 432-1494.

Commons - Sublease. 2BRs available. May-August. Male or female. \$200/obo. Call Howard or Melissa, 434-5878.

Funkhouser & Associates Property Management

434-5150

Now Renting For
1998-'99
School Year

Hunter's Ridge
5BR, 3 bath loft condo!
\$270/person/mo. Includes
water, sewer & trash removal.

2BR, 1 bath condo.
\$300/person/mo. Includes
water, sewer & trash removal.

University Place
4BR, 2 bath units.
\$230/BR/mo. for a 10.5 mo.
lease & \$215/BR/mo. for a
11.5 mo. lease.

Gingerbread House
4BR, 1 bath. \$980/mo. Includes
heat, water, sewer & trash
removal.

Madison Manor
3BR, 2 bath furnished apt. with
fireplace. \$600/mo. Includes
water, sewer & trash removal.
3BR, 1.5 baths, unfurnished.
\$675/mo.

3BR, 1 bath, unfurnished.
\$650/mo. Includes water, sewer
& trash removal.

2BR, 1 bath, unfurnished unit.
\$480/mo. Includes water, sewer
& trash removal.

Funkhouser & Associates Hunter's Ridge Condos 1998-'99 School Year 10 Month leases \$225 per bedroom 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths 434-5150

4BR cozy apt. available for
summer sublet. Call 434-5943.

Sublease for summer - Big RM,
furnished, smoker preferred. Ted,
801-8143.

1480 Country Club Court - 4BR
townhouse. August 1. 2 1/2 bath,
A/C, W/D, \$800. 833-6104.

5BR house - August 1. 542
Collicello St., \$750. 833-6104.

Sublet new Ashby - Summer.
\$175/mo. Call Patrick, 574-2185.

Sublease May-August - 2BR in
Hunter's Ridge, \$150. Call 433-
1053.

Olde Mill - 3BR, furnished, W/D,
water, spacious LR. \$230/mo. for
'98-'99. Fourth room also
available. Contact 432-6108.

FOR SALE

Baseball caps, swimsuits, shorts,
more! Gift & Thrift, 227 N. Main
St.

Homebrewing equipment &
supplies- 52 E. Market St.,
downtown. 432-6799.

Loft plus side table - Asking \$60,
negotiable. Call 568-4985.

1991 Ford Taurus GL - Loaded;
79,000 miles, excellent condition.
433-6672.

Burton A-Deck snowboard - Two
pairs boots, Burton bindings,
\$300/all. Yamaha MT-120 4-track,
\$250. Digitech RP-6 effects
processor, \$200. 434-5070.

'88 Chrysler LeBaron coupe - New
turbo, loaded, runs great.
(540)885-3972.

I have to move, & my two kittys
can't come. Help me find homes
for them. 434-8798, leave a
message.

Fantasy Finance Intrigue - It's all
in your head. Bring your favorite
game, Saturday, April 25, 2p.m. at
the Harrisonburg Electric
Commission, glass doors across
the parking deck from Spanky's.

Beer Kegerator for sale - 29
gallon fish tank with filter, hood &
stand; two 10" Kicker Subwoofers
with box & LASOUND Amp. Call
Adam, 801-8184.

Excellent Sealy foldaway sofa -
\$100; entertainment cabinet, \$50;
desk & chair, \$40. All prices are
negotiable. Call 432-0282 soon!

Sony Primeco Digital cellular
phone - Service includes
Richmond to Hampton Roads. Two
months old, paid \$150, asking
\$100. Jaime, 564-1372.

HELP WANTED

\$1,500/weekly potential mailing
our circulars. Free info. Call
(202)452-5940.

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

Shenandoah River Outfitters is
hiring energetic, out-going summer
cooks, drivers, camp attendants.
(540)743-4159.

Lifeguards! Now hiring all
positions, NoVa areas. Training
available, full & part-time. Top pay!
Call Kerri, (800) 966-2500.

Earn up to \$2,000 - Part-time in
just 4-8 wks. Memolink needs 1
highly motivated individual to direct
its summer sales/marketing
project at JMU. Contact Peter at
(888)509-6313.

Summer child care - Full-time,
M-F, in my Annandale, VA home
for 15 & 12 year old children.
Must be caring, non-smoker. Own
car. References. (703) 323-7990,
leave message.

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

Want to have some fun this
summer? The Virginia Elks' Youth
Camp has positions available for
male & female counselors & first
aid staff. A resident camp located
outside Clifton Forge, VA operates
boys' camp from June 16-July 18.
Girls' camp, July 18-August 8.
Many great outdoor activities
including swimming, fishing &
tubing on the beautiful
Cowpasture River. Each Saturday
is staff day off. Salary, room &
board. Write Camp Director, HCR-
04, Box 69A, Millboro, VA 24460.

Students wanted - For jobs in
'Burg. \$6.50/hr, easy work
outdoors or inside. Jobs available
now thru summer. Call Angela,
433-9033.

Gymnastics Instructors -
Harrisonburg Parks & Recreation is
seeking gymnastics instructors for
May/June & June-August evening
classes. Approximately 6hr/wk at
\$6/hr. Call 433-9168 for more info.

Lifeguards & pool operators needed
in Fairfax County & Prince William
County. Call Carissa, (703)631-
4475.

Tuition Painters - Hiring for summer
jobs in the 'Burg. \$7-\$11/hr. Call
568-1853 (not x).

Swim Instructors needed - For
children's lesson program during
May, June & July. Experience &
references required. WSI preferred.
Submit name, qualifications & three
references to Swim School, Godwin
Hall, MSC 2301, JMU.

Summer positions at private camp
for girls in Vermont - Locheam Camp
seeks counselors/activity instructors
for tennis, waterskiing, sailing,
caneing, snorkeling, studio arts,
field sports, English riding, hiking.
Senior staff positions for leadership
trainer, program coordinator, division
heads. Join our "community of
goodness" for a rewarding summer!
Drug, alcohol, & smoke-free. Call
(800)235-6659 or email
Locheam@aol.com.

Vistagraphics, an advertising, publishing
& graphics company seeks Customer
Service Representative. Entry-level
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Executive for the right individual.
Qualified candidate will be motivated,
self-starter with good communication
skills. No experience necessary. 4 year
degree in advertising or marketing a
plus. Starting salary \$22,000 plus
benefits. Please send resume to
VistaGraphics Inc., 1724 Virginia Beach
Blvd., Suite 108, Virginia Beach, VA
23454. Attn: Sales Manager.

Vacation/Receptionist \$1,000 to start New College Grads

Trying to land that first career
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Call for your interview
4 Positions Open
Wendy Brooks,
289-6363.

Jess' Quick Lunch needs waitresses
& part-time cooks for now &
summer. Lunch availability. No
experience necessary. Apply in
person, 22 S. Main St.

\$5 Earn top pay \$5 - Select Staffing
Services is now hiring for positions
throughout the No.Va. area.
Numerous short term, long term &
permanent positions available for
Administrative Assts, Manager
Trainees, Receptionists, Clerks,
Data Entry. Great for new graduates!
Reston, (703)476-9001; Alexandria,
(703)684-9117.

Part-time salesperson wanted - To
sell men's or women's clothing.
Apply ALFRED NEY'S, University Blvd.

Painter - Part-time hrs. this
summer. x3068

SERVICES

National DJ Connection - Our DJs
ROCK Melrose, Formal, Parties!
433-0360.

Lifeguard Certification course
offered by Shenandoah Valley Swim
School. Course dates: May 8-10 &
May 15 & 16. Course fees: \$135. If
interested, contact Rosetta Harris in
Godwin 207. Must have payment to
hold spot in class.

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

WANTED

Wanted - Cars for parts. 867-5871.

PERSONALS

Adoption: Loving couple, wishes
to adopt infant. Happy, secure
home with full-time mom. We can
help each other. Please call Diane
and Joe at home 1-800-579-1860.

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

Dance contest - \$500 cash &
prizes. Cadillac Ranch, (304)249-
5068 for details.

Adoption - A caring couple wishes
to adopt infant. We will give your
baby a loving, happy & secure
home with full-time Mom. Please
call Cathy & Mike at (800)258-
3948.

Commuters! Buy your UDAP
contract now! Subleasing, advertise
now! Questions? Call us for a lease
review. Do a walk through with
roommates & managers to assess
the damages! Center For Off-
Campus Living. comm-
coor@jmu.edu. x6170

Tricia - Your unbelievable blue
eyes caught my attention, but the
way you love me caught my heart.
Here or there, I will love you
forever. Hope you'll say yes.

Role Players - Preliminary
organizational meeting, 2 p.m.,
Saturday, April 25. Harrisonburg
Electric Commission, Water St.
parking garage.

Pat B.

Thanks for your
assistance
through the years.

Your Post Award Partner

Congratulations to Alpha Kappa Psi's New Brothers

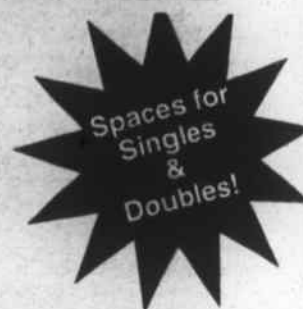
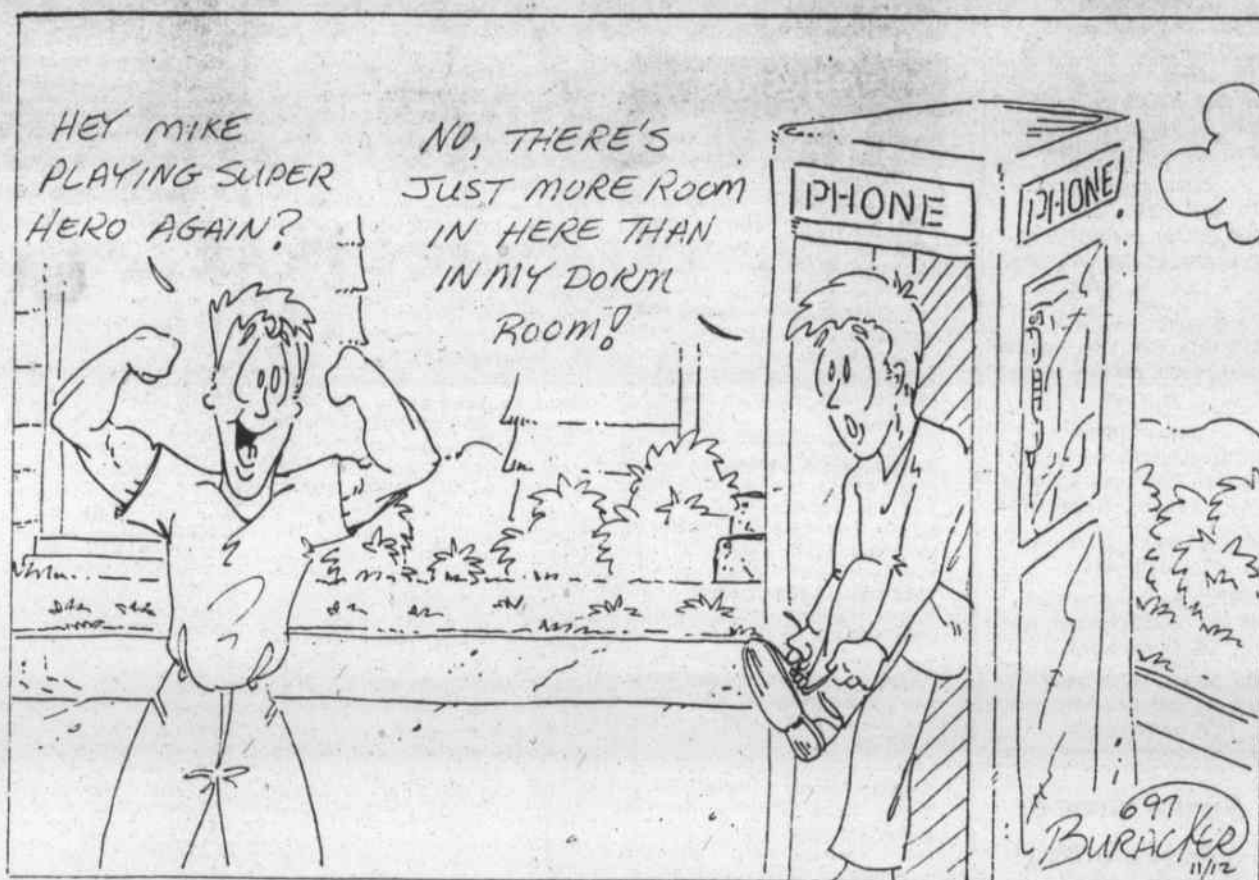
Matt Bryant
Elizabeth Drakulich
Kristine Harsen
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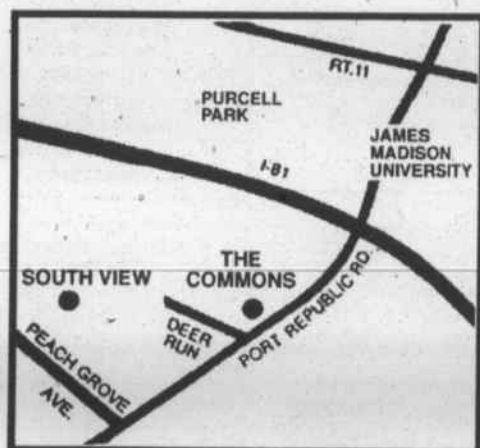
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*A retrospective look at JMU
President Ronald Carrier's tenure
in a commemorative supplement.*

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*Stop living in cramped rooms!
Check out all the living space at South View.*



Each furnished Luxury Apartment comes with:

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