Committee selects Rose

But BOV will decide if VP will be next JMU's president
by Katheryn Lenker

Almost five months to the day after the search for a new JMU president began, the presidential search committee fulfilled its duty and Wednesday night recommended that executive vice president Linwood Rose become JMU's next president.

The JMU Board of Visitors postponed final approval of the committee's decision until 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 9, when all 15 board members will meet. The vote was reportedly postponed at the request of Gov. Jim Gilmore. (See sidebar.)

Five members of the board were absent from Wednesday's meeting.

Rose's record of achievement and outlook for higher education made him the most outstanding candidate for president, said search committee chairman Alexander Berry. Berry is also a member of the Board.

Rose has been employed at JMU since 1975 and served as Acting President from July 1997 to January 1998 while JMU President Ronald Carrier took time off to concentrate on fund raising.

In addition to his duties as Executive Vice President, Rose has been Chief Operating Officer, handling day-to-day operations for the university since May 1995.

Rose said he was "ecstatic" about the recommendation and said he thinks JMU had the best presidency in America.

"JMU is the 'type of institution where I'd like to work,'" Rose said. "The search committee has recommended [Rose] and he's a wonderful candidate," Board rector Henry Harrell said. "And I personally support his candidacy and I hope very much that that will be the decision of the Board."

When asked about fears that Rose won't be able to step out of Carrier's shadow, Berry said he is "confident that Dr. Rose could exercise his vision."

Carrier has been president since 1971, and will assume the role of chancellor immediately following the board's final approval of the new president.

Robert Scott, vice president for student affairs, said Rose is eminently qualified to lead the university, citing his "strong leadership and understanding relationship with the folks in Richmond."

In response to questions about Rose's ability to carry out his own vision, Scott said he thinks Carrier's 27-year tenure casts a long shadow, but said judgment should be postponed until Rose has had a chance to have a few years in office.

Carrier endorses Rose as his successor.

"I think Dr. Rose certainly has a great knowledge of this institution, and a great sense of purpose," Carrier said. "He certainly has a vision, and in my experience, a great deal of independence and tenacity to get the job done."

Andy Kohen, professor of economics, said he thinks it would be "absolutely essential for Rose to be his own person and be prepared to enact" dramatic change and put together his own leadership team.

Bill Ingham, professor of history, said Rose could get the job done.

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Freshmen move on up to CISAT
by Brad Jenkins

If there were a theme song for freshman move-in Saturday, it would have been from the TV show, "The Jeffersons" — some students were moving on up to the east side.

The east side of JMU, that is.

A new residence hall, located on the east side of campus on the College of Integrated Science and Technology, opened its doors to about 200 freshmen Saturday, and an additional 200 upperclassmen on Sunday.

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POLICE LOG

by Brian Welser
staff writer

Campus police report the following:

Driving Under the Influence
- Brian Madron, 24, of Mont Clair, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence on South Main Street on May 1 at 12:05 a.m.
- Ralph Rabi, 20, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence on South Main Street on May 2 at 2:45 a.m.
- Non-student David Royer, 20, was charged with driving under the influence at a stop sign at Fort Republic and Bluestone Dr. on June 12 at 1:30 a.m. The individual was also charged with possession of alcohol under age.
- Non-student Rafael A. Rodriguez Jr., 22, was charged with driving under the influence and was suspended from operating a motor vehicle on June 14 at 4:45 a.m.
- Non-student William P. Belton, 21, was charged with driving under the influence on South Main Street on June 27 at 11:30 p.m.

Underage Consumption
- A student was charged with underage consumption of alcohol. Student was transported after reportedly consuming 12 to 14 shots of hard liquor. Student was transported to Roanoke Memorial Hospital by rescue squad.
- Daniel P. Hughes, 18, of Bel Air Md., was criminally charged with public intoxication and underage possession of alcohol on Bluestone Drive on May 2 at 1:50 a.m.
- Jody L. Worthington, 19, of London, England, was criminally with public intoxication and underage possession of alcohol at the Godwin bus stop on May 2 at 1:30 a.m.
- Nonstudent Patrick Foster, 19, of Harrisonburg, and a juvenile were charged with underage possession of alcohol by the Bluestones on May 16 at 11:29 p.m.

Property Damage
- A windshield broken by a baseball reported a student in X-lot on April 28 at 8:57 p.m.
- Unidentified individuals threw a can of "Keystone" beer through the north window of Weaver Hall on April 29 at 1:31 p.m.
- Damage was estimated at $60.
- Unidentified individuals damaged the window of a woman's car parked in a student's car in X-lot between April 26 and May 1.
- Damage was estimated at $300.
- Unidentified individuals pulled the hinges off a rear door of a motor vehicle at the east exit of Wayland Hall on May 2 between 2 and 8 a.m.
- Damage was estimated at $150.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly destroyed the fish feeder and bird sanctuary sign at the JMU Arboretum between May 1 and 4. Damage occurring on April 1 was also reported in which unknown individuals allegedly took the "Plant Safe" banner and dogwood flag and damaged a park bench.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly forced a door hangar in coin slots of vending machines in Hillsdale Hall on May 1, 2 and 3.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly broke the driver's side window of a student's pickup in X-lot on May 1 between 2:30 and 2:35 p.m.
- A glass panel was broken in the Carrier Drive Bus Shelter by unidentified individuals on June 1 between 2:30 and 6:05 p.m.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged the driver's side mirror of a car reported in Y-lot between June 2 and 3.
- Damage was estimated at $50.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly removed a marker board from the walls of a faculty office on June 24 causing damage to the wall. A departing faculty member was reported to have damaged the wall after leaving the area.
- A door to the wall is estimated at $100.
- A sidewalk and wall were damaged in front of the new A-1 CISTAR building on May 26 and 28.
- The damage is suspected to have been caused by skate boards.
- The right rear view mirror of a 1996 Ford Explorer was shattered in F-lot on July 27.
- Damage was estimated at $250.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly destroyed a mounted poster in Miller Hall between July 31 and August 10.
- The poster was worth $35.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly slashed four tires on one vehicle in 2-lot between August 20 and 22.
- Damage was estimated at $300.
- Unidentified individuals were reported stealing a "no trespassing" notice after causing property damage to a wall, steps and a window of Delta Chi on August 25. All four juveniles were released in custody of their parents.
- Two juveniles left numerous black spray marks outside of entrance "C" at the Convocation Center on August 26 while riding their scooters. The student tried to stop the inclines walls of the entrance. They left when police arrived.
- Damage was estimated at $100.
- Unknown individuals set off a fire extinguisher in a room in Hillside Residence Hall covering the entire room and contents on May 8 at 8:18 p.m.

Grand Larceny
- Unidentified individuals allegedly removed a Sony stereo receiver, model D360Z, from a room in Eclipse Hall on April 25 at 7:27 p.m.
- A book allegedly stolen a green Specialized Rock Hopper mountain bike, serial number P1407645, from Dingle Hall on April 29 at 11:42 a.m.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a blue and yellow Pacific Talon 21 speed, 28 inch wheel base mountain bike from Eclipse Hall on April 25 at 2:38 p.m.
- The bike was valued at $280.

Some of a series of larceny were reported from possible secured rooms in Cleveland Hall. Some or all of the rooms had standing work orders where maintenance or telecommunications work was finished. The occupants were away from their rooms for the 4th of July weekend. A book bag, clothing, jewelry with a total value of $180 was reported missing.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a book bag from a car in the second lot on July 13. The books were discovered some of the items from the book bag scattered around the area on July 20.

Indecent Exposure
- Unidentified individuals were caught streaking in front of Carrier Library on May 7 at 12:42 a.m. One of the streakers was also charged with public intoxication.
- Three female JMU students were caught streaking the Quad on May 8 at 12:02 a.m. A cadet witnessed the students. Upon arrival of an officer, the students had already dressed.
- An unidentified male was arrested at 3:50 p.m. as being a suspect in vandalism in Vlot on May 26 at 12:30 p.m. The man was described as having long brown hair, medium build, wearing high top tennis shoes, red tank top, and shorts.
- Unidentified youths "mooched" participants of a girls field hockey camp at Bridgewater stadium on June 20 at 10:58 p.m. The youths fled in cars parked near the stadium.

Suspicious Person
- A response was made to a non-student consuming an alcoholic beverage at High Hall on May 6 at 2:53 p.m. The individual was arrested for public consumption. His ID revealed him to be from Grand Rapids, MI. An NCIC/NC check revealed multiple names and social security numbers for this individual. Additional NCIC check revealed warrants for a 2nd degree criminal assault, and criminal possession of a weapon in Cornland, NY. Authorities in Cortland would not extradite him and he was released from jail and served a "no trespassing" notice.
- Two white males allegedly attempted to block the passage of a female student at Hanson field on May 6 at 5:56 p.m. One male was described as 6 feet tall, slim build, wearing a black and white shirt and beige pants. He had a brown goatee. The other male was described as 5-foot-6, with dirty blonde hair and wearing a shirt and tie.

A female subject was found in the Godwin Hall women's swim locker room by a mother of a young swimmer taking lessons on July 22 at 10:46 a.m. He was crouched in a hining position. He fled the area upon her approach.

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CALENDAR

MONDAY, AUG. 31
Fall Semester begins, classes 4:00 p.m. or later meet as scheduled.

Ice Cream Feast, 7:00 p.m., Baptist Student Union, Call 434-6822.

Outdoor Movie, 9:00 p.m., Warren/Taylor Patio, University Program Board.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1
Classes meet as scheduled.

Wiener Roast, 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m., the commons

Pizza, Police and Safe Pedaling (bike safety program), 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Hillside Field.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3
Sunset on the Mountains, 5:30 p.m., Fellowship and Praise, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, call 434-6822.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4
Scavenger Hunt through Harrisonburg, 7:00 p.m., Baptist Student Union, Call 434-6822.

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JMU, city at odds over tax

by Brad Jenkins
news editor

JMU and Harrisonburg city officials are at odds about whether an admissions tax that takes effect Tuesday applies to campus events.

"It's far reaching," said June Hosaflook, Harrisonburg's commission of revenue. "The city did not exempt out attendance at public and private elementary, secondary and college school-sponsored events." The 5 percent tax covers any event that has an admission charge.

Events like concerts, movies, sporting events and theater shows are included.

Only events that are "wholly charitable" are exempt from taxation under the ordinance. Even university-sponsored clubs and organizations have to pay the tax if the event is not entirely charitable, Hosaflook said.

"Every participant and every provider has to do their 'wares' for the event to be considered charitable," Hosaflook said.

That means campus organizations that buy food or beverages, or any other services, must add the tax to the admission fee, Hosaflook said.

"At the time the ticket is sold, they should collect the tax," she said.

JMU officials disputed the tax, saying the university should be exempt because it is a state-run institution.

The city tax ordinance is "under legal review," the request of the JMU, said Krista Perez, a spokeswoman at the Attorney General's office.

Fred Hilton, director of media relations, said the inquiry to the Attorney General shouldn't be seen as a city versus university dispute.

"This isn't an argument with the city," Hilton said. "We do need some clarification from the Attorney General's office.

But Hosaflook, convinced the tax applies to JMU events, said the city expects JMU to begin paying the tax on Sept. 1 despite JMU's request to the attorney general to review the tax.

Hilton said JMU has contingency plans available if the attorney general rules against JMU, but he said he didn't know what the university will do when the tax goes into effect if there has been no ruling.

The council also raised the original tax from 4 percent to 5 percent. That tax is in addition to any sales tax that is added, making some restaurant bills' tax almost 10 percent.

The meals tax is applied to any food that is prepared, including delis and convenience stores.

State code exempts public universities and colleges from meals taxes.

Students who have cellular phones may also pay more for that service because of a cellular phone tax that takes effect Jan. 1, 1999.

The admissions tax is part of a larger tax initiative adopted by the Harrisonburg City Council this summer. The taxes were initiated because the city needs more revenue to deal with an increasing population, Mayor Rodney Eagle said.

"The cellular phone tax is 10 percent of the bill, with the maximum being $3.

The cellular phone tax doesn't apply to cellular phones leased by the university.

Chris Stup, University Program Board coordinator, said UBP is waiting for the ruling from the Commonwealth. "Nobody has told us anything," he said.

Rick Hill, Interfaith Council president, said religious groups that hold events that charge admission are subject to the tax.

"I am not sure of all the details of it," he said.

Harrisonburg officials said they are convinced JMU isn't exempt from the state code.

"JMU is in the city limits of Harrisonburg," Harrisonburg Mayor Eagle said.

Hosaflook said JMU events were included in the tax ordinance because the state code that allows localities to assess taxes doesn't exempt for state-owned organizations.

According to Diane DeLoach, a spokeswoman at the Virginia Department of Taxation, Virginia Code 1999:18.1-95.1 classifies the types of events that can have a tax applied to them.

College-sponsored events are listed in the definition of the code. "What you do is affecting us on all the time," he said.

The tax is also applied to free passes where others pay admission, but Athletic Director Donald Lemish said students shouldn't be concerned about paying a tax for sporting events where they get in free.

"Student tickets are free, not complimentary," he said.

Hosaflook disputed that. "That's incorrect," she said. "If anyone is charged and others are free, the tax applies to the free ticket."

Season tickets purchased before the tax takes effect Sept. 1 are exempt, she said.

Students who are exempt would be taxed according to the general admission fee, Hosaflook said. At $5, the tax would be 25 cents. Homecoming and Parent's Weekend tickets are $12, making the tax 60 cents.

There are several exemptions to the admissions tax, including tickets that are 10 cents or less, and events that accept a donation or free-will offering.

Honor Code changes

Alterations give students more options in penalties incurred

by Maury Sugarman

HONOR CODE CHANGES

WHO: JMU's Honor Council.

WHAT: Honor Code violations now have a variety of penalties ranging from an assignment to expulsion.

WHEN: All new penalties take effect in the 1998 fall semester.

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Some Honor Code violations won't even make it to trial with the new system. Included in the revised system is an informal resolution process in which the student and faculty member can avoid a hearing and decide on an appropriate action following a violation.

In that process, the maximum penalty is an 'F' in the course.

"We want to avoid as many trials as possible," Brown said. "Trials are time-consuming and hard to do."

Former Honor Council Vice President Trieste Reed said, "Many violations of the Honor Code are not reported simply due to the perceived harshness of the old system."

Changes to the Honor Code stem from a study by the Task Force on Academic Misconduct, a group commissioned by JMU President Ronald Carrier. The Task Force met for a year.

"A lot of [the new system] is based on other schools' Honor Codes," Brown said.

By involving faculty members, Brown said he hopes they will feel more included in the honor system. "A lot of faculty members feel they didn't have a say in it," he said.

Senior Maria Chiarello favors the changes. "I like the idea of teachers being more closely involved," she said. "They were there when the
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- Housekeepers in Godwin Hall reported a white male in his late 20's or early 30's taking showers nightly in Godwin Hall. He was later identified as a JMU student and advised that he had to be out of the building by 9 p.m.

Suspicious activity with a weapon
- A student in CISAT modular building observed two individuals with a long gun. The individuals were at the new women's softball field site. Responding officers determined two construction workers were taking a break at the time. One of the construction workers said he was demonstrating his unloaded rifle used for ground hog hunting at the request of the other. The owner of the weapon had placed it back in his vehicle prior to the arrival of the officers. It was unloaded. The gun's owner was served an operator's suspension notice from DMV and his vehicle secured. His weapon was brought to campus for safekeeping. A marijuana pipe was also found and confiscated at 9:07 a.m. on June 18.

- A suspicious person and missing property in Eagle Hall on August 16 at 8:40 p.m. is under investigation.

Mishandled computer
- Two bombs threats were received in Arlington County from a JMU e-mail account on June 11. The incident is under investigation.

Unauthorized use
- A student altered and used a purple hang tag (210 series) to appear as "21."

Hit and run
- A hit and run accident was witnessed by a JMU off-duty officer on June 24 at 10:26 a.m. The operator left the scene. Harrisonburg police were notified and went to the accident on June 24 at 10:26 a.m. The operator left the scene. Harrisonburg police were notified and went to the accused's home. The accused was served with a warrant.

Arson
- An unknown person set fire to a trash can and other items at Bell Hall on May 6 at 11:45 p.m. Harrisonburg Fire Department extinguished the fire.

Dumpster fire
- The Harrisonburg Fire Department extinguished a Fire in an overflowing dumpster outside Hillside Hall on May 7 at 8:18 p.m.

Trespass
- Campus police officers warned numerous people to leave campus after they were found looking through dumpsters for discarded items on May 8 at 10:24 p.m.

Officer on patrol on Creek Row observed a person at the window of an unoccupied fraternity house on May 12 at 9:31 p.m. Subject disappeared from view. Officers surrounded the building and went in by the front. Officer found several trash bags full of items plus a red tool box. Officers on the back side found a male and a female, both city of Bridgewater residents, outside the building. Neither were students. All items confiscated and secured at campus police station. As neither subject could be placed in the building nor tied directly to the recovered items, both were released following the initial investigation. An investigation continues. Trespass notices to be served on subjects.

Burglary
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a bike and personal items from a room in Kappa Sigma on May 14 at 12:15 p.m. An investigation continues.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a wallet containing $28 and a calling card taken from a baseball camper and $10 cash from his room on July 7. The door was possibly left unsecured.

Vehicle/Pedestrian Accident
- A former JMU student was killed after being struck by a truck on Port Republic Road bridge over i-81 at 8:18 a.m. on May 25.

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For the murders of two JMU students

Simmons gets 20 years

by Brad Jenkins
news editor

The case against convicted murderer Brent Simmons reached an emotional end in July after a judge accepted the plea agreement Simmons reached with prosecutors in May.

Rockingham County Circuit Court Judge Porter Graves Jr. sentenced Simmons to 20 years in prison for the murders of former JMU students Ann Olson, 25, and Keith O'Connell, 23.

According to the plea agreement, Simmons, originally charged with capital murder, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. The agreement stipulated Simmons would serve 20 years for each murder, but would serve the sentences concurrently.

With the time he's already served and time credited for good behavior, Simmons could be out of prison in 16 years.

Olson and O'Connell were murdered at O'Connell's home on North High Street apartment Oct. 12, 1996.

The mothers of both victims took the witness stand during the July 3 sentencing hearing to oppose the agreement.

Emotions ran high in the courtroom after Graves announced that he would accept the plea.

"You lost him for 16 years. We lost her for life," Audrey Olson, Ann's mother, audibly said to the Simmons family.

Several members of the Olson and O'Connell families stood, stared at Simmons and yelled at him as he was taken from the courtroom.

"You coward," one family member said. "He's a killer," another exclaimed.

Wearing an orange prison jumpsuit and leg shackles, Simmons didn't react to the statements. He locked toward the floor as the families yelled at him.

Simmons' mother responded to the outburst by yelling, "He's innocent." She then wept aloud and embraced another family member.

Other members of the victims' families wept aloud and lunged toward the other side of the courtroom where the Simmons were sitting. Rockingham County Sheriff's deputies and Harrisonburg Police Department officials held the families back and escorted them from the courtroom.

"There's no justice in your town," George Olson, Ann's father, said.

Simmons family couldn't be reached for comment.

The plea agreement came days before Simmons' second trial was to begin. His first trial ended in January after a jury was deadlocked. The second trial was to begin May 7.

Simmons' plea was an Alford plea, meaning he didn't admit guilt but conceded the prosecution had enough evidence to convict him. The guilty conviction, however, carries the same weight at a traditional guilty plea.

Simmons, flanked by defense attorneys John Holohan and David Walsh, remained motionless throughout the proceedings.

He often stared at the defense table as several of Olson's and O'Connell's family took the stand to make victim impact statements.

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Student Success Center opens

by Jenny Stromann
senior writer

Students no longer have to run around campus to pay bills, sign financial aid forms or seek academic and career counseling.

More than a dozen student services and programs have combined under the heading Student Success and have moved or will move to Warren and Wilson halls.

Warren houses the Student Success Service Center, while Wilson Hall houses the Student Success Learning Center.

The changes should eliminate student complaints about the "Bermuda Triangle" — running around campus to wait in long lines and then receiving conflicting information from different offices that were formerly located in Sonner, Wilson and Warren halls, said Randy Mitchell, associate vice president for Student Success programs.

"It's not the buildings, it's the programs that are important," Mitchell said. "They need to be closely related so they're seamless.

Most of the business students do on campus will be in Warren Hall.

Student Accounting and University Cashiers currently in Wilson 101 and 102 will move to Warren's third floor at the end of September. Card Services on Warren's fifth floor will also relocate to the third floor. Next fall, Sonner Hall's financial aid offices will move to Warren's third and fifth floors.

The airport lounge in Warren is now called the loft and is located one floor up from where it used to be.

Kim Waletich, student manager of University Information, said the changes will simplify students' lives. "Students can do it themselves. You don't have to deal with running around ... and you don't have to wait."

Warren will continue to house the bookstore, post office and university information.

The Student Success Learning Center in Wilson will include Academic Advising and Career Planning, first year transitions, leadership programs, Disability Services and the learning support laboratories.

Mitchell said, "It's very symbolic. This is the flagship of learning in this very important building. It's very significant to make the change from administrative offices to a learning center."

Academic Advising, formerly on Wilson's fourth floor, merged with Career Services (formerly in Sonner Hall). The two formed the Center for Academic Advising and Career Development, and have already moved into Wilson's third floor.

Anna Lynn Bell, director of Academic Advising and Career Development, said the integration is beneficial to students.

"This will help early on how choices in a major selection is connected to a future career," Bell said.

The Center for Leadership, Service and Transition, formerly the Madison Leadership Center, is now located in Wilson 201-204. The Reading and Writing Lab is two flights up.
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physical, said she thinks administrative changes, particularly on the student affairs side, need to be made by the new president.

"The faculty has a strong sense of real loss of the overnight role in the curriculum, that desperately needs to be remedied," Ingham said.

Faculty Senate speaker Arch Harris said almost all of the faculty he's spoken to have said they have a good working relationship with Rose. Harris said he is looking forward optimistically to working with the new president.

The new president should strive to make JMU the best comprehensive undergraduate university in the country, institute an overall academic review process and strengthen the faculty involvement in academic and curriculum matters, Harris said.

Walter Curt, a Harrisonburg businessman who was recently appointed to the State Council for Higher Education, said he found it hard to believe that accurate and careful search had been conducted if the [local candidate] was found to be the best one available.

Curt said he is glad the final approval was postponed and hoped the committee would use the additional time to rethink their decision.

"The board only picks three or four presidents in a 100 years, [it] needs to select a true leader," Curt said.

Carrier said he supported Rose as JMU's next president.

"I think Dr. Rose certainly has a great knowledge of this institution and a great sense of purpose," Carrier said. He certainly has a vision, and in my experience, a great deal of independence and tenacity to get the job done.

Jerry B. Baker, a partner with the Atlanta, Ga., based consulting firm Baker & Parker, Inc., said the search process began with several meetings to get student, faculty and staff input.

"The process was a very thorough one, it was an international search," Baker said.

About 100 people responded to the advertisement placed in several publications, including the Chronicle of Higher Education, as well as other local publications, Baker said.

The committee narrowed the group down to 25 candidates and Harris said analyzing their backgrounds before selecting the final six candidates.

The final candidates are all employed in higher education and included one international candidate. The committee spent two days interviewing the candidates before selecting

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At one point during her testimony, Dr. Rose O'Connell asked directly of Simmons and asked, "Did she plead for her life like you're pleading for your life?" Simmons continued looking toward the floor with no visible reaction.

Virginia O'Connell, Keith O'Connell's mother, called her son "a remarkable person" during her testimony. She pleaded with Graves to reject the plea agreement.

"What upsets me most is that from this day forward, we don't even start with 'I'm sorry,'" she said. "The plea that has been offered here is void of that. I would ask that at least we start to heal with the simple words, 'I'm sorry.'"

In accepting the plea agreement, Graves acknowledged that 20 years in prison for two murders was "too short of time," but added "a substantial amount of evidence does not incriminate the defendant. The court's concern is the evidence is not strong enough. The risk of acquittal is too great."

Linda Olson, Ann's sister, said the judicial system "failed miserably" with the July 3 ruling. She cited a case Graves heard right before the Simmons hearing in which a man convicted of seven counts of grand larceny was sentenced to 21 years under a plea agreement, a year more than Simmons' murder sentence.

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violation was committed and can understand the situation better than many others, especially if the violation was just a misunderstanding, such as collaborating on a project you weren't supposed to.

Brown said students should be pleased with the new system. "The general goal was to instill more confidence in students and faculty members," he said. "I would hope it's a fair system."

At the end of the fall semester, the Honor Council will evaluate the new system, Brown said.

The new system will be applied to new cases only. Lingering cases from the summer will be dealt with using the old system.

The Honor Council also faced some organizational changes this semester. It now receives funding from Academic Affairs, as opposed to the Student Government Association. It will no longer be dealing with trouble having to make our budgets," Brown said. "This will give us the financial stability we need.

Other Honor Code changes will come in spring 1999, with the development of a new Honor Council mission statement and a more clearly written version of the Honor Code and reviewing the success of phase one.
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The events in Washington have increased in complexity during the long summer months, and perhaps the most significant came the day after President Clinton publicly acknowledged his “inappropriate” relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Mr. Clinton authorized a U.S. missile attack on terrorist sites in Afghanistan and Sudan as retaliation on Aug. 20 for the recent terrorist bombings of U.S. embassies and other actions that accused terrorist Osama bin Laden’s followers have been suspected of orchestrating, according to the August 21, 1998 issue of The Washington Post. Senior intelligence officials had been planning the strike for weeks, according to the Post.

However, instead of the usual euphoric reaction to a successful foreign affairs incident, we questioned Mr. Clinton’s motive and likened his actions to those seen in the movie “Wag the Dog.”

Were Mr. Clinton’s actions honest and earnest, or was he merely trying to stifle his way out of another mess he’s created for himself?

Interestingly enough, it was Mr. Clinton’s former public enemy, House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), who tried to erase any clouds of suspicion about Clinton’s motives.

“Anyone who watched the film of the bombings, anyone who saw the coffins come home knows better than to question this timing,” Mr. Gingrich said in the Aug. 21 issue of the Post. “It was done as early as possible to send a message to terrorists across the globe that killing Americans has a cost.”

Well said. However, Mr. Gingrich’s comment lacks any heartfelt desire and rings of real politics. He senses Mr. Clinton is going down faster than the Titanic and that any chance the democrats had of regaining control of Congress is going down with him.

The problem, though, is that this issue is not one for democrats and republicans to fight about in Washington. Mr. Clinton’s actions are deadly serious, and even more dangerous because questions continue to linger regarding the sincerity of his orders to strike.

Did the United States strike at terrorism in outrage or out of Mr. Clinton’s desire to distract the public and make him act so expeditiously and presidential?

Even if the stimulus to act was genuine, that Mr. Clinton’s decision was questioned at all is a sad commentary on the man who is the leader of the world’s largest superpower. And an even sadder commentary on the depths to which Mr. Clinton has dragged the presidency.

“After months of lies and deceit and manipulations and deceptions — stonewalling — it raised into doubt everything he does and everything he says,” Sen. Dan Coats (R-Ind.) said in the Aug. 21 Post.

Indeed. How can a man who lied to the two people he claims to love most, as well as a slew of loyal advisors, be trusted not to manipulate a nation full of people he’s never met?

If you can’t trust your president, whom do you trust? A laughable statement today, and a short trip through history will reveal that many of our leaders were criminals and adulterers.

Many presidents have made controversial decisions that caused public outcry and suspicion — but the outcry was inspired by ideological conflict, not an inkling that the president had advocated new heights of spin control.

We must now ask ourselves this question: How much deceit is too much?

When does having a reasonable amount of doubt in our president become unreasonable? With whom do we now turn to with our unequivocal allegiance and trust..."
Dear Breeze Readers: As JMU students, you must be used to change. It seems like every time we come back from summer break, something has changed.

This year, for instance, PC Dukes installed televisions that play music videos. More students live off-campus. In most cases, we are living in new halls with other students we didn’t meet last year. And all of this change can be a little overwhelming at first.

The Breeze’s staff is going to work all year until we finish exactly what we’re looking for. Even if you’re not a Breeze reader, we are trying to change the way we cover JMU as well.

This year’s staff is committed to covering JMU, its students, its community members and staff members or community members need to come to The Breeze office in the basement of Armstrong Library and write with information about events or anything newsworthy so that we can put it into the newspaper.

Moving in, moving out, and finally, moving on

One sophomore’s discovery that you really can go home again—but only for so long

During my last night in Harrisonburg back in May, someone pulled the emergency brake on my minivan and was soon longed to go home.

It had been a long day. I was tired from a week of finals long and I was still having to see my family after a busy day. I was looking forward to seeing my friends and family again.

But my mind was still on my classes and work. I had wanted to go back to JMU but I was worried about the changes that would be happening.

The Breeze is the only campus newspaper we have, and we want to cover your campus and serve you as best we can. But we need your help. Anyone can write for The Breeze. I don’t care if you’re a business, a resident, or a CISAT major. Everyone single one of you is at JMU because you know how to write. You would not have been accepted if you couldn’t. (DON’T I MEAN YOU CAN WORK FOR THE BREEZE AND GET CLASS CREDIT REGARDLESS OF YOUR MAJOR?) PLEASE SEE THE HOUSE AD ON PAGE 24. SORRY, MUST HAVE SLIPPED MY MIND.

Students can write about any number of things. I drifted off feeling more fashion, music, movies, etc. If you think JMU has done something great or annoying, write a letter to the editor and let your voice be heard. Better yet, write a column. Even though only students can write news stories, anyone can write for the opinion section, including professors, administrators and Harry Engburg residents. And it’s not as if you become a member of the editors after a story. Like all those cheesy Cinematic II Adjustment commercials state incessantly, THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.

Whether you want to write one story in the four or five years you are here, one opinion column, one letter to the editor, a

Changes in the Road

— Kelly L. Hannon

it was almost unnerving. I slept in with the knowledge that this would be one of the best summers of my life — after all I had no tests, no Breeze deadlines or unexpected pressures facing me that day or in the foresee-able future. I drifted off feeling more secure than I had in months, and that somehow I could slip into my role as being home as seamlessly as if I had never left.

The dream was shattered at breakfast.

“Since when do you eat yogurt?”

My mom believes that sudden changes in a person’s diet signals either irrational behavior or a grave medical condition. She explained how I’d been trying to eat healthier at school and this was in no way a clear expression of an eating disorder. I had gone through a brief vegetarian period several years ago, and I don’t think she’s ever quite forgiven me.

“How many times did I try to get you to eat yogurt? You wouldn’t touch it! Thumbed your nose at it! What was wrong with the yogurt I gave you?”

Food aside, the picturesque scene I’d envisioned was a large, sprawling villa and a long, long driveway. Suddenly every question seemed to be an invasion of my privacy: “Who’s on the phone?” or “Who else was at the party?” and “Why are you washing your whites and darks together?”

Even though my parents are well-meaning and extremely loving, I was frus-trated by their constant questions. I felt as if every comment challenged my judgment and my choices.

Why couldn’t they trust me to be responsible? They had let me run semin-amok at college for a year, taking classes, playing a club sport and sponsoring a sorori-ty. But now they seemed to question my ability to rent a video.

Confused and angry, I did what thou-sands of other students do in my situation: I rearranged the furniture in my room. I couldn’t change where I lived, or whom I lived with, but I could decide what angle to position my bookcase.

“Do you think they’re pleased? They are the King and Queen of Organization and Orderly Conduct. They said my room had ‘no flow,’ which they demonstrated by pacing around my room and running into things, symbolizing my incompetence at interior design.

Logical it was not, but it was my state-ment of independence. I laid the beds now poked out into the middle of the room and jumped up all available floor space, but it repre-sented the changes in me I longed for them to notice.

My close friends from high school were slighter and taller. Although I was used to all of you all went different directions after grad-uation, the reason you were friends in the first place tends to resurface. Some friends have changed, but many are the same, but somehow the changes, or lack thereof, aren’t as tragic as you once thought they would be.

I’m now convinced the phrase “Don’t ever change” is perhaps one of the saddest compliments a person can ever be paid.

The bonds I had formed with my high school friends only seemed to grow stronger because of their changes. Along with our new differences, we found new commonalities. High school was no longer our common tie.

Back on the homestead, I was still hav-ing problems reconciling the differences between my life at school and life in Stafford. If my friends could appreciate my newfound independence and changes, why couldn’t my family? Instead of talking to my parents about it, I filled my days with coursework and work — the very things I had tried to avoid — in order to assert my independence.

As I struggled through a summer statis-tics class, I was also classes in law library, they continued to interrogate me about every decision, every action. They would occasionally walk by my room and frown, trying not to point out that I

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by Brent Bowles
staff writer

As the summer movie season comes to a close, it's painfully obvious that the biggest and most anticipated blockbusters turned out to be the worst. There were a number of more modestly marketed and budgeted flicks which came off much better, and with the handful of nice dramas that surfaced in the hot months, filled out a rather enjoyable summer palate.

REVIEW

Starting off with a whimper, the first big-budget flick out of the gate was "Deep Impact" (** out of four). Who ever knew the end of the world could be so boring? Director Mimi Leder seemed completely unable to energize the material, which can be condensed for turning focus more toward human drama than visual effects, but ultimately proved unfocused, rambling, and silly.

On a personal note, I'm glad to know I can escape a wall of water by riding a mop into the mountains just outside Virginia Beach.

Equally lumpheaded was the summer's biggest bomb: "Godzilla" (*). At nearly two-and-a-half hours, this new take on the classic Japanese nuclear spawn seemed more akin to organized self-mutilation than entertainment. The writing-producing-directing team of Dean Devlin and Roland Emmerich can't decide whether to be aggressive or sympathetic to their monster, so the plights of limp scientist Matthew Broderick come off as completely uninspired. End credits have never looked so good.

In between these two turkeys came Robert Redford's "The Horse Whisperer" (***/2), a tender and lovely drama based on Nicholas Evans's bestseller. Following the story of a young girl (splendid Scarlett Johansson) severely injured in a riding accident, director-star Redford stays firmly committed to evolving his characters singularly and fully, and his careful attention is so unassuming and enrapturing that the film's three-hour running is moot. There is some beautiful cinematography, and a folksy music score by Thomas Newman, but the standout is the rich screenplay by Eric Roth and Richard LaGravanese.

Equally well-written was "The Truman Show" (**), featuring Jim Carrey's much ballyhooed dramatic turn - the summer's only gimmick worth all the fuss. As Truman Burbank, a mild-mannered husband who discovers his life is a live, 24/7 TV show, Carrey exhibits a versatility and, more importantly, vulnerability absent in his earlier work. There's a great deal going on in this concise, impregnable screenplay by "Gattaca" director Andrew Niccol, and director Peter Weir never takes the easy way out.

Coupled with some of Philip Glass's best music, "The Truman Show" is a smart, prophetic, and uniquely offbeat movie.

Although equally as charming as Carrey, Harrison Ford's first comedic role in several years was not quite as bright. "Six Days, Seven Nights" (**1/2), a stupendously predictable adventure from director Ivan Reitman, featured Ford as a gruff pilot stranded on a tropical island with the scrappy editor of a New York fashion magazine (Anne Heche). Their chemistry is nice, and there are a handful of funny set pieces, but nothing original to report.

The scenery is much nicer in Disney's "Mulan" (***/2), a ravishingly beautiful work of art based on a millennia-old Chinese legend. Mulan disguises herself as a man and takes her nearly-invalid father's place in the Imperial Army, gearing up to fight the invading Huns. Her feminist attitude, and some harrowing yet eye-popping battle sequences, are a bit intense for a G-rating, but coupled with some infectious voice work, stunning animation, and the majestic music score by Jerry Goldsmith, "Mulan" is a stirring achievement.

The cast of "The X-Files" (***/2) churned out some true scares in their big-screen continuation of the TV series' labyrinthian conspiracy plots. Palpable to both fans and newcomers to the plight of FBI agents Mulder (David Duchovny) and Scully (Gillian Anderson), this movie, while delivering more than its fair share of action and suspense, seems more quest for the center of the agents' sexually repressed relationship than a close encounter of the third kind.

Incidently directed by Rob Bowman, "The X-Files," while not a box-office blockbuster, was one of the summer's finest.

The summer's finest sleeper was "Out of Sight" (**), starring far over Quentin Tarantino's bloated "Jackie Brown" as the best adaptation of an Elmore Leonard work. The movie featured the first real display of focused acting by George Clooney, a sparking cast (including Jennifer Lopez, Ving Rhames, Don Cheadle, Steve Zahn, Albert Brooks, Michael Keaton, and Samuel L. Jackson), sure-handed direction by Steven Soderbergh, and a brisk pace (thanks to venerable editor Anne V. Coates). This low-budget and barely-publicized comedy was a great time, one of the only summer releases worth the inflated price of admission.

Returning to the big-budget fare, "Lethal Weapon 4" (***) accorded the eleven-year-old franchise little originality, but offered a handful of fantastic action sequences, a nostalgic return by stars Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Rene Russo, Joe Pesci, some funny moments with the comedian Chris Rock, and a
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New restaurant, theatre offer perfect combo
Eclectic fare, beer, culture liven up Court Square at Market Place in downtown Harrisonburg

by Jackie Cisternino
Assistant FocusStyle editor

There is no longer any need to travel to Washington, D.C., to catch dinner and a show. Downtown Harrisonburg has become a haven for the arts over the course of the summer months, with the addition of a new theatre and restaurant in Court Square. Along with the Rockingham Theatre, a classy new restaurant called Calhoun's Restaurant and Brewing Co. has blossomed in Court Square offering eclectic meals and home-brewed ales. These two establishments provide a fine atmosphere for an evening of entertainment. From In Court Square. Sept. 10-26, the Blue Ridge Theatre Festival, a professional theatre company, will put on a production of Grace & Glory, which is part of the dinner/theater package. The play was produced on Broadway previous to its debut at the Rockingham Theatre. The comedy, written by Tomet Ziegler, is set in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains and incorporates a variety of topics pertinent to real life.

"It is a very heartwarming play about these two wonderful women who learn to appreciate and celebrate their differences," Artistic Director Bev Appleton said.

Appleton is excited for his company to be performing in the brand new Rockingham Theatre. The 250-seat theatre was built from scratch and includes movie-style seats and motorized screens with the presentation of films. According to Appleton, the theatre will show movies and host concerts. It will be bring in blues, jazz and bluegrass bands in the near future. From Sept. 3-6, "Gone with the Wind" will be featured.

"There are things happening down here six or seven nights a week, it's either live shows, concerts or movies," Appleton said.

Along with the action that will abound in the theatre, Calhoun's Restaurant and Brewing Co. is another establishment anticipated to be bustling with crowds of people. The two-floor restaurant offers plenty of space. It seats about 150 in the spacious downstairs area, and also has an outdoor patio in the upstairs area. There is a banquet hall upstairs for private parties.

Co-owner/brewer Eric Plowman calls the restaurant a "work in progress," and said it should be completely renovated and decorated within the next couple of weeks.

Plowman, who brews the beer at a full-grain microbrewery, said Calhoun's offers about two dozen types of beer with four or five on tap at one time.

"We make all the beers, full-flavored beers and craft-brewed beers," Plowman said. He mentioned that they try to give their beer an authentic flavor. "We buy malts from around the world; English malts for English beers, German malts for German beers, and American ingredients. We actually authenticate the beers we're trying to make."

Along with fresh-brewed ale, Calhoun's boasts a menu of diverse foods in mid-price range.

"It's an eclectic fare. [We have] everything from grilled portabello mushrooms for an appetizer to smoked ribs for an entree," Plowman said.

Other appetizers include quesadillas, bruschetta, breaded trout and cheese and vegetable ravioli. There are also chef specials that change weekly. Plowman is confident in the experienced restaurant staff they have hired.

"We're excited about the food," Plowman said. "People feel it's good. It's the best job I've ever had," Thompson said.

A few JMU students have already tried Calhoun's and have given it rave reviews. From the beer to the entrees, they have received the restaurant particularly well.

"The food is very good. You get a lot for what you order," senior Lindsay Awbrey said.

Students have also spoken highly of the home-brewed beer.

"The beer was quality," senior Clay Rowland said.

"I think the beer is great. This is my second time here," said Craig Elliott, a JMU grad student. "I really like the patio," he added.

Calhoun's and the Rockingham Theatre are adjacent to each other in the Market Place downtown. The two establishments sound like the perfect combination for an evening of dining with a cultural twist. Virtually every night there should be activity at the Market Place.

Between the live shows, the good food and the freshly brewed beer, the 'Burg will be hopping with people ready to take on the town.

The bar at Calhoun's was built directly in front of the brewery. The vats processing the beer can be seen through windows behind the bar.

Bartender Karen Shifflett pours one of the home-brewed beers on tap at Calhoun's.
PC, CD’s - luxuries of past, necessities of now

by Ann Jacobson
Knight-Riddler

All the comforts of home — and then some. That is what today’s college freshmen are demanding for their college digs. Take 17-year-old Katie Lusk, an entering freshman at Purdue. Like a growing number of teens, she has a taste for Java. “We didn’t get her a coffee maker,” said Katie’s mom, Sue Leatherman of Elkhart, Indiana.

In comparison, when Leatherman was entering her freshman year at Drake College in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1970, the packing list was different. “I took nothing: a stereo, my alarm clock — actually, it was an 8-track tape player — some sheets, a comforter, a wastepaper basket and my clothes.”

Leatherman could get everything in the back seat of her car, but now you need a U-Haul, she added.

“A recent national survey issued by Best Buy Co. Inc., shows that such nest feathering at colleges and universities today is likely to be the norm rather than the exception. In fact, when asked to name the one thing they could not live without in their college rooms, 39 percent of school year freshmen responding to the survey named a computer or a word processor.

Compare that to the freshmen of 30 years before, who were equally torn at deciding between an alarm clock and a typewriter.

Are today’s college students more appreciative of music than the baby boomers in 1967? You might be inclined to think so when you consider that the survey also showed that almost one third of freshmen lug at least 50 music CDs to college last year, compared to the 68 percent of freshman in 1967 who took no more than 10 music albums to college.

“The first year of college is usually the most expensive. I’d say the first year, it’s going to put you out a couple of thousand dollars, after that, it starts decreasing,” Anna surmised.

Who is paying for all this stuff? “Mom is,” added Anna, whose VCR is among her most prized possessions at college. “I’ve got to record my soaps when I’m in class,” she laughed.

Eighteen-year-old Ryan Graham, a freshman entering the University of Cincinnati, hopes to feather his college nest with a few hand-me downs from his dad, Doug, before he sets off for college next month.

“My dad had his office remodeled, so I got his old office refrigerator,” Graham said. He is also hoping to get his hands on his dad’s computer. “He’s wanted a new one and I think this might just give him an excuse to get it.”

“I plan on taking a TV/VCR combo, an American flag to hang on my ceiling or wall, a stereo, and I’ll probably bring a bean bag chair,” Graham added.

Meanwhile, the Mishawaka Grape Road Meijer Store was teeming last weekend with fresh-faced college students and their parents.

With so many purchases to be made to achieve that homey ambiance in the dorm room, it must not be considered so square today to be seen out in public with your parents.

Tim Corbett, store director, said most college students come in to the store this time of year with their parents in tow.

“Their gold cards are bigger, I guess,” he speculated as to the reason why.

To capitalize on this area’s current influx of college students, the Meijer store has a display set up for freshmen to emulate the well-dressed dorm room.

The display that features items like a futon, a desk, a lava lamp, a University of Notre Dame thermal blanket, chairs that unfold into beds, a mini stereo system, and a flashing light (“kind of like a police car light,” Corbett said), has attracted a good deal of attention from students.

Popcorn poppers, another freshman must-have a mere 20 years ago, are “out,” replaced by microwaves, which are “in.”

Meanwhile, Sue Lusk, who sent her last child to college this year, offered some advice to other parents sending their children to college for the first time.

“Their first year, just buy them all the stuff and get it over with,” she said. “The next year then, it will be like only a couple of suitcases and some toiletries.”

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spectacular villain (chop-socky star Jet Li). Director Richard Donner doesn’t know what to do (has he ever?), but throwing in everything but the kitchen sink for the sake of an entertaining show, in this case, works just fine.

Not quite as much fun was “The Mask of Zorro” (***/2), a high-energy but long-winded adventure film retelling the tale of the original masked avenger. It goes on far too long, but the swordplay is tremendously exciting, and it’s a delight to see Anthony Hopkins in an action role. Antonio Banderas, as the eponymous character, was bland and too interested in being cute to play panache.

Overlength was not a concern for “Saving Private Ryan” (**), director Steven Spielberg’s harrowing World War II drama. Opening with one of the most electric and brilliantly realized sequences ever committed to film (it is also the most vicious depiction of 20th-century warfare before witnessed), the film tells the complex story of a group of soldiers ordered to travel into France just after the Normandy invasion and rescue Pvt. Sean Ryan, whose brothers died in the line of duty. As much a demoralizing anti-war film as an emotionally devastating tale of human conflict and ingenuity, Spielberg’s epic is a masterwork of blood and chaos, as powerful and artful as any WWII film ever made. The Spielberg who told stories of the Holocaust and African slavery is at work here, the visual master whose shots are conceived and intercut with such unerring emotional realism as to feel almost subconscious. Cinematographer Janusz Kaminski supplements the cinema verite with unique photography, at times under- and even over-exposing his film stock, washing out color and any sense of melodrama. There are masterful performances by the cast, including Tom Hanks’s nuanced portrayal of the team leader and a nicely understated yet very rich music score by John Williams. But without Spielberg’s towering presence, “Saving Private Ryan” would have been much the less the masterpiece that it is.

The same could be said for “The Negotiator” (***/2). Watching Samuel L. Jackson and Kevin Spacey as oppos-

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JMU students gain experience, make memories

Counselors become mentors for children at camps country-wide

by Jackie Cisternino
assistant focus/style editor

Most college students have a variety of options when it comes to their summer plans. Some students aspire to study abroad, as they travel the world in search of knowledge and experience. Others pursue internships which will expand their résumés and help them prepare for their careers when they venture out into the job market. Still others decide to work in the great outdoors battling bugs and making smores by the campfire. They are called camp counselors and their responsibilities are far more than kindling fires and pitching tents.

Many JMU students choose to become camp counselors this summer. They found the job to be challenging yet rewarding because of the friendships and memories they made. Senior Skye Smith, who has been a counselor and swim instructor for the past two summers at Jacob's Ladder Camp in Urbanna, feels that her job working with gifted middle-schoolers was more demanding than one might assume.

"It's a lot harder than most people would think, to be responsible for twenty to thirty kids at one time," Smith said.

The first two weeks of the Jacob's Ladder Camp offered a great many challenges for the counselors as well as the children, according to Smith. They spent that time at an outdoor camp called Piankatank, the prototypical sleep-away camp, complete with cabins and canoes. Both the counselors and the children were able to participate in activities including canoeing, kayaking and swimming. They also took part in team building activities such as rock wall climbing. Smith liked the fact they could all work together for a common goal.

"It was great to see the children on the rock wall. They would cheer each other on and really work together as a team. It was a good bonding experience for everyone," Smith said.

"The last four weeks of the Jacob's Ladder program were held at a boarding school, where the children took part in enrichment activities such as classes and swimming lessons. This segment of the camp was in an unconventional atmosphere, where the children and counselors lived in a dormitory rather than outdoor cabins. The counselors then became resident advisors, and took on the responsibility of being on-call 24 hours a day. They were also in charge of running "club" activities for the children.

"In the evening the counselors did club activities, where we shared our interests and experiences with the children," Smith said. "I'm into photography, so I did a photography club with the kids."

Besides Smith, other JMU students

Internships direct career paths, make positive impact this summer

by Jennifer Baker
focus editor

With classes beginning tomorrow, most JMU students aren't thinking about making career choices any time soon. Many freshmen and sophomores are still relishing the fact "undecided" is an acceptable answer to any question pertaining to future plans, while juniors and seniors haven't yet begun fighting over time-slots for on-campus recruiters. But for some students, the fall is the perfect time to fine-tune their future plans and update their résumés after a summer spent test-driving a job or two.

"There are a couple of reasons why internships are extremely valuable for students," says Anna Lynn Bell, Director of Academic Advising and Career Development.

"First, it gives students an opportunity to test their career interests and see what the career is really like. Sometimes an internship can affirm a student's choice of career, while other times, they decide they don't like a job."

Many JMU students agree the most valuable part of an internship is making sure a career choice fits. "I recommend students have an internship because it doesn't show you what you want to do, it at least shows you what you don't want to do," says Jeff Klein, a senior finance major who interned this past summer at an accounting firm.

Besides seeing the types of skills and knowledge necessary for a job, students also learn a lot about organizational culture and what type of people they would or would not like to work with, says Bell. "Students learn many basic career attributes and how to work with others in that career," she says.

"My internship was a great opportunity to experience the type of atmosphere that I might be working in after I graduate," says Dan McCall, a senior accounting major who interned at the Corporate Accounting department of the United States Postal Service.

Patty Constantindis, a senior Health Services and Administration major, agrees learning about the corporate world before you graduate is important. "There's a lot of politics in the business world and it helps to familiarize yourself with it before you have a real job," she says.

Internships also give potential employers a better way to assess a job candidate's skills. "In today's job market, employers are increasingly placing value on job experience," Bell says.

"You can put your internship on your resume, but more importantly you have a great reference," Constantindis says. "Future employers can find out a lot about you by talking to someone who has seen how you work at a real job."

For most JMU students that had internships this summer, including Constantindis, the best part about their experiences wasn't "it looks good on my résumé," but rather that they learned more about themselves and their career paths.

Jenn Adams
Senior Accounting major
Winchester, VA

Interned at: Gannett corporate headquarters in Arlington, VA

Not only did Jenn Adams walk away from her internship gaining valuable experience, but she also landed a job. While working this summer as an auditor for Gannett, a communications corporation which owns television stations and newspapers, Adams found both an organization and a career she could stick with after she graduates.

"The internship was wonderful," Adams says. "It was a great organization, and I would highly recommend it to other accounting majors."

During her internship Adams, a native of Winchester, got the opportunity to travel, visiting such places as California, Atlanta, New York and Detroit.

Her job involved working with a team of auditors to evaluate financial statements and expense sheets of newspapers and television stations and then participating in meetings to report the team's recommendations.

Adams got the internship through JMU's on-campus recruiting program and feels she definitely benefited from the experience.

"First, I got a job there after I graduate, and second it was a great experience to tie together accounting as a major and working in accounting in the real world," she says.

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PHOTO COURTESY SKYE SMITH

Senior Skye Smith (third from left) is pictured with three of the campers at the Jacob's Ladder camp. Smith enjoyed bonding with the children by doing activities with them as well as just hanging out.

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Darts...

An "I-thought-you-were-a-convenience-store" dart to Mr. Chips for not having items necessary to make it through finals: notecards, poster board, batteries and computer paper.
Sent in by a frustrated student who didn't have much use for pretzels and candy when taking exams.

Pat...

A "you-serve-us-great" pat to the service coordinators at the Community Service Learning Center for their time and efforts coordinating internships and projects.
Sent in by students who love to volunteer and appreciate others who share that passion.

Dart...

A "get-you-story-straight" dart to the Office of Residence Life for informing a resident of Greek Row that they couldn’t move in during band camp.
Sent in by a Marching Royal Dukes member who spent the week sleeping on a friend’s floor when she should have been able to sleep in her own bed.

Pat...

A "patience-is-a-virtue" pat to the staff at the HelpDesk for their professionalism in dealing with the long lines of students moving back.
Sent in by a student who had forgotten her e-mail password, and was impressed by their calm and efficiency.

Dart...

A "think-before-you-speak" dart to the two guys driving a blue Toyota pickup who yelled offensive comments at two runners on Port Republic Road last Thursday night.
Sent in by two female students who were enjoying their run before being harassed.

Pat...

A "way-to-haul-those-boxes" pat to all of the groups and organizations who helped freshman move in this past weekend.
Sent in by two students who would never have been able to make it to the eighth floor of Eagle Hall without them.

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worked at the Jacob's Ladder Camp. Senior Matt Sowada was a counselor at the camp last summer. This summer he worked for the Christian Young Life program at a camp in Saranac, NY, where he was a volunteer program technician. He worked with high schoolers and built relationships with them by doing activities like ski nights. He helped out behind the scenes doing technical work for the entertainment.

Sowada also traveled to Rockbridge where about 35 leaders and 300 children, including 96 middle-schoolers from Harrisonburg, met and took part in team-building activities such as the zipline and a ropes course. Sowada said being at the camp was a positive experience because the children learned about Christian values.

"It was memorable because over 300 kids got to hear about a relationship with Christ that was sweet to be a part of that," Sowada said.

Day-camp counseling was another popular job for JMU students. Junior Chad Vossen was a counselor at Driftwood Day-camp in Melville, Long Island. He was responsible for a group of 10-year-olds, and led various athletic activities for them.

"The camp had basketball, volleyball, arts and crafts and a game room. We also took the kids on field trips to Adventureland and to go-karts. It was a lot of fun," Vossen said.

Junior Julie Gunther was also a full-time day-camp counselor at the YMCA in Midlothian. She was responsible for a group of five and six-year-old boys. It was a busy summer at the Y, as there were a plethora of activities taking place for the kids, including arts and crafts, nature classes, archery, sports, music and theatre. The counselors were in charge of leading certain activities such as sports and team building.

"The counselors had open periods where they had to plan things. We had team-building and character building activities," Gunther said.

According to Gunther, the character building activities incorporated the virtues of honesty, respect, responsibility and caring. The groups participated in projects such as building forts together to emphasize team building. Gunther also helped the children cook dinner for their parents and led sleep-overs for the kids on weekends.

Overall, team building is the main component of most camps, and the JMU students mentioned have helped instill these and other skills into the lives of young people. Camps such as Jacob's Ladder and Young Life try to teach decent values for children to follow. By promoting values such as these, JMU students have been role models, leaders and teachers who have made a positive impact on youth.

The demanding responsibilities have definitely left a mark on tomorrow's incorporators. They've been doing much more this summer than enjoying smores by the campfire.

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Rich Coombes
Senior Geography
England

Interned at: Center for Geographic Information Systems (GIS) in Doha, Qatar

Having an internship in Qatar, a small Middle Eastern country in the Persian Gulf, taught Rich Coombes a lot about working in another country. "I learned more about work ethic and differences in culture," Coombes says.

Coombes, a "super" senior geography major, interned at the Center for GIS in Doha, the capital of Qatar. There he worked on their National Geocoding Project, which makes one-to-one correlations between an area on a digital map and a real world location.

"The internship gave me a better insight into what GIS can be used for and was a good learning experience," Coombes says. He found the work atmosphere there different than in the United States. Sometimes it was a struggle to communicate with some co-workers who weren't fluent in English.

Coombes learned about the internship from his parents, who currently live in Qatar. Next year Coombes plans on going to graduate school and continuing to work with GIS.

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Internship at: Young Life, an interdenominational youth ministry in Doha, Qatar

"There are a lot of opportunities for work in Qatar, especially for students who are experienced in GIS," Coombes says. He plans on using his skills in the future.

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Jeff Klein
Senior Finance
Woodcliff Lake, NJ

Interned at: KPMG Peat Marwick, Accounting firm in Montvale, NJ

"Interning was important because I got used to the corporate world, business travel and dealing with co-workers," says Jeff Klein, a senior finance major who interned at KPMG Peat Marwick, a New Jersey accounting firm.

Klein traveled on three to five day trips to places like Dallas, Atlanta, and Northern Virginia performing time sheet audits. "I went to offices around the country and reviewed time sheets to track expense reimbursement," Klein says. "I had some free time when I traveled and got to see the cities." He says he enjoyed business travel, but found it tiresome after a while.

Carrie Conrad
Senior Biology major
Springfield, VA

Interned at: The Marion DuPont Scott Equine Medical Center

Caring for horses recovering from surgeries was a big part of a typical work day this summer for Carrie Conrad, an intern at a large animal hospital for horses.

Conrad, a senior biology major who plans on attending veterinary school next year, has spent three years at the Equine Medical Center in Leesburg, VA. The first two years she volunteered, while this year she was an intern.

"As an intern I shared many of the responsibilities of the veterinarian technicians," Conrad says. "I got a chance to do things such as give medicines and shots, and take blood. I also got a chance to see what it takes to be a large animal vet."
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SPORTS

The good, the bad, and the ugly of a summer gone by

"Let's revisit the golden sands of the summer of 1998..."

Another summer wind has come and gone. And now as the autumn air replaces the games of summer, we are left to look back upon the ups and downs of yet another summer gone by. So my sports-loving friends, come along and let's revisit the golden sands of the summer of 1998 for one last time. And "Old Blue Eyes," this one's for you kid.

1. The Return of Marv Albert
Marv Albert, one of the best play-by-play men around, was released by MSG network to work play-by-play on the radio and to host MSG's Sports Desk. All I can say is "YES!" Hey, the man served his punishment and got on with his life. It isn't his fault the penalty was so light. It isn't his fault the American judicial system pampers celebrities Right O.J.T.

2. Rookie Pitchers
In a day and age when 50 home runs in a season is becoming habit forming, it's nice to see that all of baseball's young stars are muscle bearing home run hitters. Cubs phenom Kerry Wood and others such as the Brave Kevin Millwood and the Indians' Bartolo Colon are welcomed sights.

3. Honoring the Greats
Whether it's the NBA, NFL or Major League Baseball, few moments are as touching and as memorable as the annual hall of fame inductions. It's the ultimate honor for a select group of elite players and it's a pleasure to be a part of, for both the inductees and the fans.

4. Professional Wrestling
Everywhere I look I see wrestling merchandise. The WWF and WCW have definitely made it into the lives of mainstream America. And it's about time. The WWF is the worldwide leader in sports entertainment. As "Stone Cold" would say, "Oh, hell yeah!"

5. Pete Sampras
Has anyone noticed that Sampras is on his way to becoming one of the best tennis players ever? He won his fifth Wimbledon singles trophy in July. The win brings his total to 11 Grand Slam singles titles — only one behind the record currently held by Roy Emerson.

6. The Detroit Red Wings
The Wings once again took home the most coveted trophy in sports — the Stanley Cup. Perhaps the best single moment of the summer was seeing Vladimir Konstantinov come onto the ice and hold that cup. And, by the way, are they any better fans than those in "Hockey Town?"

7. Women's Sports
So much fun to watch the women embrace sports that may have been the most exciting golf tournament I've ever seen at the U.S. Women's Open. She and Jenny Chauspinor were tied after the second round. An extra 18 holes still didn't decide a winner. It took the second sudden-death playoff hole to crown the champ. (It just goes to show that maybe Tiger Woods isn't the future of the game.) The American women also won the Basketball World Championships and the WNBA is going strong in its second season. Plus, the U.S. soccer team, led by my favorite soccer player — Mia Hamm — won the gold at the GoodWill Games.

8. The New York Yankees
OK, I admit it — I'm biased. But face it, the Yanks are good. I know they aren't the "72 Yanks" but they still are a very special team. Great pitching, balanced hitting and a 54-all-around class act.

9. The World Cup
What isn't cool about a worldwide party? The entire planet basically stops to watch the games. Throw in the fact that the host team — France — won it all and you have a huge celebration. Now if the U.S. could only score a goal or two — that would be great.

10. Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa
Honestly I don't want either to break Maris' record. (For reasons that we could spend hours arguing about.) But what McGwire and Sosa are doing for the game is incredible. The popularity of the sport hasn't been this great for a long time and for that I respect both Sammy and Big Mac.

NCAA certifies JMU athletics, expands three tourney fields

by Seth Burton

After an extensive internal and external review process, JMU's athletics program has been fully certified by the NCAA. The year-long review examined the athletic department's governance and commitment to rules compliance, academic and fiscal integrity and commitment to equity.

All 308 Division I NCAA members must undergo the review process within five years.

In other NCAA news, the Division I baseball championship tournament has been expanded from 48 teams to 64. The tournament will also add a "super regional" in the playoffs towards the College World Series. All 29 Division I conferences will receive an automatic berth. The other eight teams will be determined by a new playoff system.

In a move that should aid several JMU teams in their quest for post-season appearances, the NCAA cross-country tournament was expanded to now include 31 teams and 255 individuals, and the NCAA volleyball championship tournament has been expanded from 56 teams to 64.

1. The NBA Lock-Out
What does either side have to gain by not playing? Basketball was riding a wave of popularity up until now. Not playing will set the game back several years. Look at baseball. If not for the heroes of McGwire and Sosa, the game may have still been feeling the effects of the 1994 strike.

2. The UGLY

10. Lawrence Phillips
It's time to get this guy some serious help. Tell me again why it is NFL teams keep giving him chance after chance?

9. Skipping All-Star Games
I love all-star games, especially baseball's annual showcase of stars. But, I hate it when these multi-millionaire ball players skip out on the event because of these minor injuries. I understand not playing if something serious is wrong, but too many of today's stars would rather sit
couldn’t open my closet door entirely because my printer now blocked it.

Packing to return to JMU, I looked around my room and saw reminders of high school everywhere. While it was reassuring and comforting to look through my various mementos when I first arrived, now they only reminded me of a time when I was less confident, shy and certainly not independent. That afternoon, I packed up most of my high school type paraphernalia and put it in the top of my closet—after I had shoved my desk over, of course. A few years from now, I’ll enjoy looking back at the person I was, and the things I achieved during that part of my life, but for now, I wanted the room to reflect who I was at that moment.

This summer I felt trapped between two worlds, almost a twilight zone of sorts. Your perception of yourself and those around you have changed, but that doesn’t mean your family’s has. When I came home, I wanted to relax, but I also wanted my parents to see the person I was now, while they kept searching for reminders of the person I was a year ago. The divide will only grow wider as I spend more time away from them, but I know we’ll both adjust—my parents are already showing the signs.

My Dad and I drove back to school together last Wednesday. As we’re leaving, my Mom came running out with my breakfast, lest I possibly miss a meal.

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Kelly Hanum is a sophomore political science major and the opinion editor.

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home for three days instead of playing in the game. That only hurts the fans.

The Chicago Bulls and the Media

Reporters — both of the sports and news world — ruined the Bull's championship season. It was really hard to enjoy the NBA finals while everyone was talking about the "end of the dynasty." Add to that the almost comical situation surrounding Tim Floyd, the Bulls' new head of basketball operations, and you have a complete mess. It's too bad that Jordan has to end his career amid such chaos.

Beanie Babes

What is this crazy obsession? And why do we have to give them away at sporting events? A sellout crowd saw David Wells' perfect game because of these $5 stuffed animals, which are being resold for hundreds of dollars. What a world.

Aluminum Bats

The University of Southern California ripped Arizona State University, 21-14 to win the College World Series. I enjoyed watching the tournament. As the commercials said, it's "where the stars of tomorrow play today." But, it's time for wooden bats. There's something wrong when 35 runs are scored in the championship game.

Boxing

Just a word about boxing. First, the much-hyped Holyfield-Akinwande fight at Madison Square Garden was scrapped as Akinwande tested positive for hepatitis B. Two of the undercard bouts had already been canceled as Ray Mercer was out for "medical reasons" and Christy Martin's opponent Maria Nieves-Garcia was pregnant. That, and the Mike Tyson-Rcano sum up the state of boxing.

4. The Tour de France

When a bike race gets interrupted by protesters there is something terribly wrong. Enough said.

3. "Baseball brawl"

My father and I were at Yankee Stadium, with my good friends Becky Allison and Lisa Lieberberg, to witness the Armando Benitez bean ball incident. It was ugly. Since then, it seems like brawls at baseball games are becoming a dime a dozen. Hey boys, let's leave the fighting for the hockey players and play some baseball.

2. The Saga of the Dallas Cowboys

New coach, same old team. The Michael Irvin/displaced scissors ordeal is just another page in the demise of the Cowboys. Doesn't it make you proud to know that this is "America's Team?"

1. The Fall of Notre Dame

What a year it's been for the Irish — and the season hasn't started yet. Players being investigated for accepting gifts, an age discrimination case, a booster embezzling money, coaches accused of abusing players and players spying on cheerleaders. The pride of college football has become the NCAA's version of the Cowboys and that's truly sad. So that's what I remember from the summer of 1998. I'm sure I may have forgotten a few things, but I'm getting old. Now my friends, it's time to go. After all, the summer may have left us, but now the fall is here and that means new sports and new memories to make.

Mike Gesario is a junior SMAD and History double major who made his big screen debut this summer in Saving Private Ryan.

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**Garner waived by NFL's Ravens**

Former JMU placekicker/punter Nelson Garner was waived Aug. 25 by the Baltimore Ravens of the National Football League as they pared their roster down to the required 60 players. Garner signed with the Ravens as a free agent following the 1997 NFL Draft. Garner is the JMU record holder for average yards per punt in a season (43.7), and went 13 of 19 as a field goal kicker in 1997. Garner was selected to the second team All Atlantic 10 team as a punter and to the third team as a placekicker. Garner's 70-yard field goal at William & Mary remains the fourth longest in JMU history and longest ever on a grass field.

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The University of Maryland ended JMU’s season by handing the Dukes a 13-8 defeat in the quarterfinals of the NCAA championship tournament. JMU finished the year with an 11-8 record. JMU earned the right to play Maryland by defeating eighth ranked The College of William & Mary in the first round of the tournament. Sophomore Amy Brew led the way past the Tribe as she netted a season-high four goals. Junior Megan Riley chipped 11 assists for JMU. Alley ended the season with 35 assists and 82 points, both of which are new JMU single-season records.

Sophomore Julie Martinez, the team’s second leading scorer, missed both games due to a torn anterior cruciate ligament which will require surgery.

Four Dukes were named All-Americans. Riley was named a first team All-American, Utultez and senior Jess Marion were named to the second team while Brew was named to the third team.

JMU’s Diamond Dukes inaugural season under head coach Spanky McFarland came to a close after the Dukes were eliminated from the CAA tournament by fifth-seeded Old Dominion University, 6-1. JMU finished the year with a 27-29 mark.

The Dukes won their first-round game over sixth-seeded George Mason University 2-1. Junior lefty Aaron Samms struck out 11 and allowed only 3 hits while earning his team-best 10th victory of the season. Senior Chad Hartman drove in the winning run for JMU.

In the second round JMU was beaten by the second-seeded University of Richmond 8-1 in 11 innings. Sophomore Nic Herr had given up only six hits prior to the 5-run 11th.

Junior center fielder Kevin Razler finished the year as the Dukes top hitter. Razler batted 387 for JMU, 30 points higher than freshman Rich Thompson.

Sophomore third baseman Eric Bender led the Dukes with 43 RBI while seniors Corey Hoch and Greg White tied for the team lead in home runs with eight.

**This Week in Sports**

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The confusions today are a result of the combined effects of Mars, Romance and travel, which will be felt in May, and that's a great time for a last-minute trip. A battle in July can turn out well. It's just that more work is required.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating:
10 is the easiest day. 0 is the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Today's a good day for making money. This condition will increase as the day goes on, so while the usual advice is to take action early in the morning, now's the opposite is true. Hold off until later. Your best time to ask for a raise may come after the work is done.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Things will start falling together today, rather than falling apart, which is what it seems like they've been doing the last few days. Since this condition is most likely to be in effect by dinnertime, why not plan a little celebration around then. For what you've achieved over the past few days?

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — It's time to get your financial affairs in order. You and your partner or roommate want to buy something nice for your home. You need to pool your resources in order to do this. It's going to work out fine, after you get past the argument about what you can both live with.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — A partner can show you where you're missing something important. You've been doing everything you know how to do, and doing it well. What you're overlooking is something you didn't even know about. That's why there are lots of us on this planet! So we can point those things out to another.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — If you're looking for a better job, get your applications out today. There's an opportunity right now to use your natural abilities more fully and make a lot more money. This could lead the job of your dreams, but you're not going to get it by sitting on your talent. Get busy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Other people's needs will take up most of your day, but you can schedule private time tonight. Be particular about whom you ask to join you. An old friend would be best, somebody you don't have to explain everything to. Relax in the fond memories.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 5 — A problem at home has had you stymied because it required too much money. Well, today you could find a solution. It could involve a trade or fixing something you already have. Give up your idea of how it should be done and get creative. This could turn out to be fun.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — The sun is in Virgo and the moon is in Sagittarius, going into Capricorn. A new skill you're acquiring could come in handy today. You may have never tried it before, but it seems like you'll get the opportunity. Nobody needs to know you're just a novice. If you don't tell them, who will?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You'll have the opportunity to make a lot more money, possibly by taking on more responsibility. If you're like most Sagittarians, that's about as appealing as a root canal without anesthesia. But if you've been practicing getting organized, it's starting to look a lot more doable. Today, accept the challenge.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — The confusion of the last few days is clearing, and it looks like smooth sailing ahead. It's easy now to figure out what needs to be done. You'll run into at least one little problem in making it happen, but after all you've been through lately, it'll seem like nothing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You've got to get organized today. You may get a friend to help, but don't pick someone who's even more casual about practical matters than you are. You want to ask a critical, pernickety, detail-oriented person. In fact, if you can hire him or her to organize you so you can go play, that would be an excellent investment.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — Group meeting will go well today. One of you will have a really good idea and inspire the rest. You might even avoid a potential problem by figuring it out ahead of time. The whole amount of creativity equals more than the sum of the parts. You guys are awesome together.

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Another World

Donna accuses Grant of stuffing a potato into
the exhaust pipe. He tells her he hardly has
for such pranks and says that she is
for Marley. Grant claims Marley has
after Jake ever since she showed up in
He claims all he wanted was for be
with Vicky. Cindy is listening and about to
Grant threatens to tell Marley
who really moved her down if she refuses to
cooperate. Donna tells Grant that Marley
already knows the truth. When Donna leaves,
Cindy asks Grant who Victoria is, and he
promises he doesn't care about Vicky at all
anymore. Cindy wants to try to find those little
gifts Grant gave her because she believes they
were lost.

As the World Turns

Kirk and Sam share a picnic on the dock
engineered by Lucinda and they chat about
what's in their future. In the meantime, James
takes风 to where they are and suddenly Kirk
hears something. Sam tells him to ignore it.
They talk about opening up a boating casino.
Then the picnic props sit abandoned on the
dock and it then becomes very apparent that the
couple has totally vanished.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Pierce gets ready to get Taylor under his spell
in a special session and he turns off the
telephone so no one can interrupt them. She
wants to experience the therapy first-hand
before she can believe in the entire process. He
begins to hypnotize his colleague and tells her
that she really needs to lighten up. Rick tells
Brooke and Eric he is sure he is the father of
Amber's baby and of course, Eric is upset over
this. He demands a meeting with Amber now.

Days of Our Lives

Swamp girl continues to tend to Bo, who still
hasn't regained his vision. He still feels an
incredible connection to the girl and wonders if
she could be Hope. He suggests to her since he
can't see anyway she might as well wash off
her mud mask. He figures he doesn't necessarily
have to see her face to know if it is
Hope; a touch will give the same information.

General Hospital

Robin is shaken up after seeing the explosion in
front of Luke's. Mac won't let the cops ask any
questions until Robin is seen by a doctor. Robin
is concerned that Mac will go nuts on Jason and
she is begging him not to go pick a fight
with him. Mac tells her, he won't ask questions
now. Brenda and Jax have a sinking feeling
that Jerry had to have been the one who
planted the bomb. Jason is freaking out trying
to find out who is responsible. Jerry has Bobby
as his alibi and he claims no responsibility for
the blast.

Guiding Light

Alan and Phillip kick Vicky out of the house
and Harley finds her. Harley is somehow
affected by the birthday of Daisy, the baby she
gave up for adoption. That day is coming up
and it is bothering her. Ben sort of picks up a
chick in a bar, but his heart just isn't in the bar
scene. He cannot stop thinking about Blake. In
the meantime, Frank is wondering how to
explain his stitzing brief affair with Blake to
Eli. Confessions are never easy. Revas tells
Josh she spent time with Dolly, and he believes
she is bonkers. Finally, Alan has a change of
heart and chooses to ask Vicky to stay at the
manor. Phillip is glad to have Vicky in the
family and tells her so. Vicky wants to climb
the career ladder at Singled and she sets her
sights on that while Alan tries to find a way to
get her out of his life.

One Life to Live

Tea volunteers to spend the night with "Tom,"
giving Viki and Sam a night off. Tea gets Tom
settled into bed and trots off to find Kevin who
is looking sexy downstairs. Tea begins to get
some sense of ethics about what they are about
to do, but Kevin talks her back into staging this
little romantic interlude. Kevin claims this is
the only way to prove that Todd is a total scum
and a definite con artist. So the two set their
steamy sex stage and begin to undress.
Naturally, Tom wakes up and heads downstairs
to see what's going on. Carrie shows up to make a
peace offering with Kevin just as the couple
begins performing for Todd.

Port Charles

Lucy wants to make things up to Scott. She
tells him she is willing to take the blame for
Serena's accident and tells him she needs
Serena in her life. Her anguish pleads fall on
deaf ears as Scott tells her what she did was
totally unforgivable. He tells her never to
return to the firehouse. A lost Lucy goes back
to see Ellen. Lucy doesn't get why Scott is so
damn tough on her and she asks Ellen if she
can figure it out. Ellen explains that Scott has
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Serena's accident totally rocked his world. She
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### Chow Mein

- **Chicken or Vegetable:** $2.95
- **Beef or Pork:** $2.95
- **Shrimp:** $3.25

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- **Chicken or Vegetable:** $2.95
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### Sweet and Sour

- **Sweet and Sour Chicken:** $3.75
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### Beef

- **Beef with Broccoli:** $3.95
- **Beef with Mixed Vegetables:** $3.95
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- **Green Pepper Beef:** $3.95
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- **Curried Beef:** $3.95
- **Beef with Chinese Vegetables:** $3.95
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- **Beef with Black Bean Sauce:** $3.95

### Chicken

- **Chicken with Broccoli:** $3.95
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### Pork

- **Pork with Mixed Vegetables:** $4.95
- **Pork with Snow Peas:** $4.95
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### Seafood

- **Shrimp with Broccoli:** $7.95
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- **Shrimp with Snow Peas:** $7.95
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- **Szechuan Shrimp:** $7.95
- **Szechuan Shrimp with Vegetables:** $8.25
- **Szechuan Shrimp with Garlic Sauce:** $8.25

### Combination Platters

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### Fried Rice

- **Chicken or Pork:** $3.25
- **Beef or Shrimp:** $3.25
- **Beef or Pork:** $3.25
- **Combination:** $3.25

### Lo Mein

- **Chicken Lo Mein:** $4.95
- **Beef or Pork Lo Mein:** $4.95
- **Shrimp Lo Mein:** $5.95
- **Vegetable Lo Mein:** $4.95
- **Combination Lo Mein:** $6.95

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- **Chicken Egg Foo Young:** $4.95
- **Beef or Pork Egg Foo Young:** $4.95
- **Shrimp Egg Foo Young:** $5.25
- **Vegetable Egg Foo Young:** $1.25
- **Combination Egg Foo Young:** $6.25

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