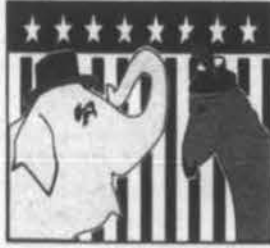


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Dukes volley for 20th win as they take on VCU at home Saturday.

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# Dukes bow to Blue Hens' wing-T offense

by C. Scott Graham  
sports editor

Going into Saturday's Yankee Conference football showdown between JMU and the University of Delaware, the Blue Hens' offense had limped its way to a 10th place league standing, averaging just 315 yards of total offense a game.

Unfortunately for the Dukes, Delaware's wing-T setup regained the form that made it the league's most efficient offense in 1995 en route to a 27-13 win before 22,291 spectators at Delaware Stadium.

The win put the No. 7 Blue Hens in a first-place tie with JMU for the Yankee's Mid-Atlantic division and improved their overall mark to 7-1. The 10th-ranked Dukes fell to 6-2, 4-1 in the conference.

"It was extremely pleasant for me because our offense suddenly woke up," Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond said. "Rip Van Winkle slept for 40 years, and I thought this [offense] was going to do the same. We played like we can again. We played like a Delaware team of old."

JMU head coach Alex Wood said, "We kind of hit somewhat of a juggernaut in terms of being able to slow their offense down."

The Blue Hens' misdirection offense, led by senior quarterback Leo Hamlett's rushing and passing prowess, racked up a total of 465 yards, 288 of which came on the ground. Delaware sophomore fullback Andre Thompson led the Blue Hens' rushing attack with 119 yards on 19 carries and one touchdown, while Hamlett carried the football 15 times for 71 ground yards. Blue Hens senior running back Norman Coleman also rushed for 57 yards on nine carries.

"One day, maybe, before I retire I'll figure [the wing-T] out and we'll beat them," said Wood, whose Dukes have dropped two straight games to Delaware.

Raymond said, "Today we established our inside game and then Leo threw when we wanted him to, when we needed him to."

In addition to Hamlett's rushing yardage, the 1995 Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Year completed nine of 18 passes for 177 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

Hamlett executed the game's most critical play with 5:26 remaining in the third quarter and the

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JOHN M. TAYLOR/staff photographer

Delaware quarterback Leo Hamlett attempts to evade JMU defensive backs Tony Booth and John Stein on one of his 15 carries Saturday. Hamlett finished with 71 yards on the ground.

## Court indicts former freshman on marijuana distribution charges

Campus officials expect a rise in drug use among students

by Julia Filz  
contributing writer

A former JMU student was indicted last week by Rockingham County Circuit Court on drug charges stemming from a spring arrest.

According to records from Rockingham County Circuit Court, former freshman Judd Borakove, from Potomac, Md., was indicted Oct. 21 on two counts of distribution of marijuana on JMU property, one count of possession of psilocybin (hallucinogenic mushrooms) and two counts of possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute. He was arrested May 3.

Borakove was investigated last spring by the Rockingham-State-Harrisonburg [RUSH] Drug Task Force, a multi-jurisdictional task force of the Rockingham County Sheriff's Department. Other investigators included Virginia State Police, Harrisonburg City Police and Northwest Drug Force from Shenandoah County.

Former JMU sophomore Corlin Hackett, from Glen Mills, Pa., and non-student John Engle of Harrisonburg were also arrested last spring. Borakove and Hackett were hallmates in Ikenberry Hall last year.

"What the investigation revealed was that Engle was buying [drugs] from Hackett, who was buying from Borakove who was getting drugs from out of state," Sgt. Kurt Boshart of Harrisonburg City Police said.

Boshart said the task force are still investigating the out-of-state connection.

Melanie Hollen, Deputy Clerk for Rockingham County, said Engle was arrested June 20 for the distribution of marijuana. He will be sentenced Nov. 8.

Hollen had no file on Hackett in the Rockingham County records and said because there was no trial, Engle probably pled guilty.

Boshart said that for several weeks in the spring, the three men were moving an average of five pounds of marijuana per week through the JMU campus, Harrisonburg and Shenandoah County.

"... marijuana use has just gone up everywhere. For some students, daily marijuana use is a concern."

Rick Larson  
Dining Services senior director

This is only the most recent case of drug arrests involving JMU students.

"Just shortly before [the Borakove] investigation, we intercepted 17 pounds of marijuana that had been running through the U.S. Postal Service," Boshart said.

Last year, there were 70 incident documentations of drugs in residence halls, including six at Ikenberry Hall. Maggie Burkhart, director of residence life, said these incidents may have included anything from a bad reaction

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## Carrier's wish list includes new arts, science centers

by Joelle Bartoe  
senior writer

JMU President Ronald Carrier presented a wish list for the 21st century to members of Greater Madison Inc. at the group's annual meeting this month.

Among the items found on Carrier's list are a visual and performing arts center, a new natural science building, a nature center, new athletic facilities and a student success center.

The visual and performing arts center is not a new dream. It has been among the plans of JMU for several years.

Carrier said a performing and visual arts center is desperately needed to showcase the many talented students on campus.

"This will be a real asset not only to the JMU community but to the entire Shenandoah Valley," he said.

William Buck, director of the school of theatre and dance, said he thinks there is a great need for such an arts center.

There are currently about 900 students majoring in the traditional arts and the numbers continue to grow.

"As these programs have grown much larger," Buck said, "I think the need has become much more accelerated."

Concrete plans have not yet been made, but he said, "We are very excited about the potential and the possibility."

Cole Welter, director of the school of art and art history, said he shares Carrier's vision, and he hopes concrete plans will be made soon.

Welter met with Carrier last year to discuss plans for the center with Buck and two other directors, Mellasenah Morris, director of the school of music, and George Johnson, director of the school of media arts and design.

Welter said the proposal included combining all three of the fine arts into one main building. He said Carrier gave them the authority to begin some stages of planning.

"Dr. Carrier was very supportive, and he gave his thumbs up to the proposal," Welter said.

Welter said the idea of combining the three fine arts would help all three schools address their

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**Dukes**

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Blue Hens leading JMU 20-13. On a fourth-and-one from the JMU 27-yard line, Hamlett ran the option to perfection down the left side for his second touchdown of the game.

"He played like the offensive player of the year he was last year," Raymond said of Hamlett.

While Hamlett and the Blue Hens were working the bugs out of their offense, the JMU defense, which had held its previous seven opponents to an average of 320.5 yards per game, became Delaware's punching bag.

"I don't know how many plays we were out there, but after awhile we may have got worn down a bit," said JMU senior safety David Lee, who forced a Delaware fumble and had nine tackles.

Whereas the Dukes' defense had a tough time limiting Delaware's offense, the Blue Hens' defense held

JMU's pass-attack offense in check for most of the contest.

The Blue Hens' first defensive priority was to contain JMU's receiving corps of seniors Jay Jones, Macey Brooks and Ed Perry, which averaged 206 yards a game before Saturday. Although JMU finished with 199 passing yards, the Blue Hens kept the Dukes from converting long-yardage opportunities.

"That was our No. 1 goal this week," said Delaware junior linebacker Brian Smith, who played his first two years at JMU before transferring in 1995. "We knew what kind of game-breakers they have. All week we practiced looking for certain plays, and, sure enough, they ran them."

Smith, the Blue Hens' leading tackler, was the beneficiary of one such play with 59 seconds remaining

in the second quarter and Delaware ahead 13-10. Two plays after JMU senior safety John Stein intercepted a Hamlett pass deep in Delaware territory, Smith, who finished with 14 tackles, picked off a pass from JMU freshman quarterback Greg Maddox on the Delaware five-yard line and returned it to the JMU 30.

"We've got to think we had some opportunities to win today," Wood said. "There's no question about that. We just didn't cash in on the right opportunities to get the thing in the end zone. Any time you've got the ball in the red zone, you've got to score."

For the game, the Dukes' were held nearly 57 yards below their average 320.5 yards of total offense and 16 points below their season average of 28.8 points per game.

Perry led JMU with 72 yards

receiving on six catches while Brooks caught six passes for 37 yards. Jones, who gained 339 all-purpose yards against the University of Richmond last week, finished with only 24 reception yards on four catches.

However, Wood and his players said there's no reason for the Dukes to panic going into their Nov. 2 contest against Northeastern University.

"For us to be sitting here at 6-2, we're going to get after them next week, love [our guys] to death this week and get them to come back so we're not 6-3 after next week," Wood said.

Perry said, "I have to give a lot of credit to Northeastern because they've got a great team, but we're going to go into next week ready to play."

**Carrier**

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individual needs.

"We wanted to maintain the closeness between SMAD, music and theatre and art," he said.

Although funding has yet to be specified, Welter is confident it will come.

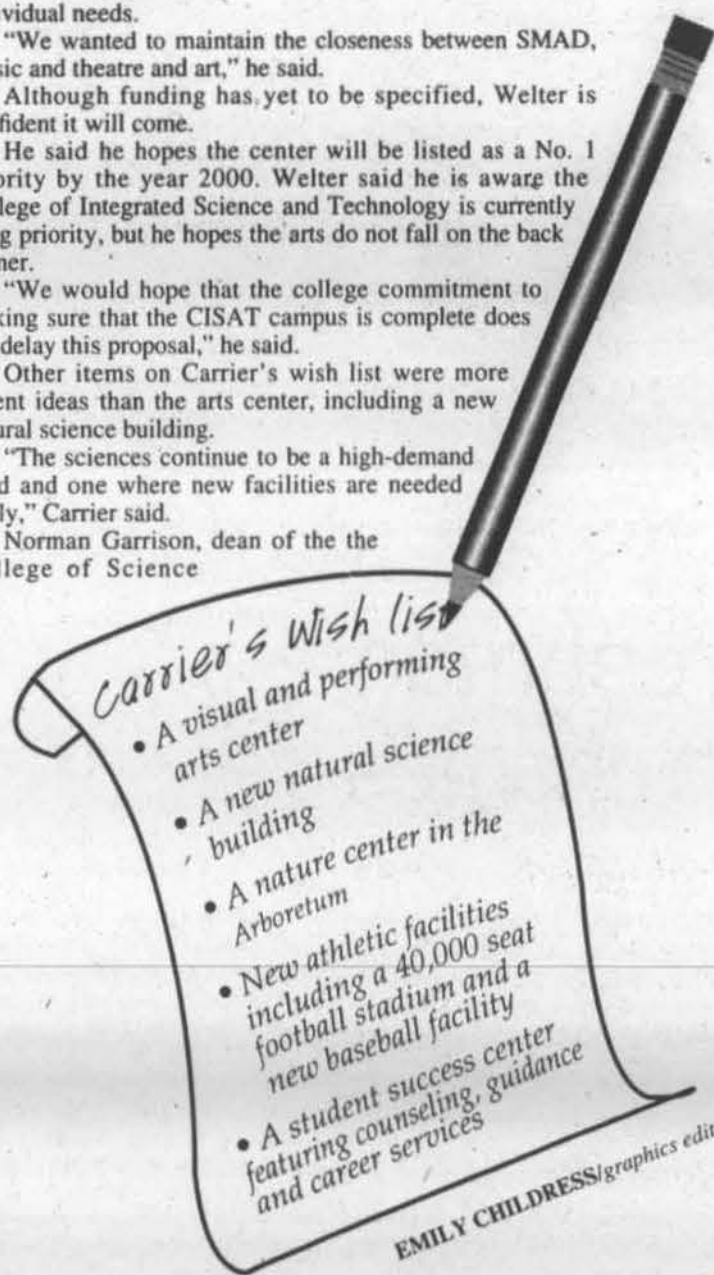
He said he hopes the center will be listed as a No. 1 priority by the year 2000. Welter said he is aware the College of Integrated Science and Technology is currently a big priority, but he hopes the arts do not fall on the back burner.

"We would hope that the college commitment to making sure that the CISAT campus is complete does not delay this proposal," he said.

Other items on Carrier's wish list were more recent ideas than the arts center, including a new natural science building.

"The sciences continue to be a high-demand field and one where new facilities are needed badly," Carrier said.

Norman Garrison, dean of the the College of Science and



EMILY CHILDRESS/graphics editor

Mathematics, said the college's greatest need is for more research and class space.

"If we have the space, we'll come up with the innovative ideas," he said. Garrison said student enrollment in science and mathematics has increased over the years and new facilities could not come too soon.

"I think it's a wonderful dream," he said. "I share [Carrier's] dream and hope it comes true."

A nature center in the Arboretum was another item on Carrier's list. He said the Arboretum is a great resource and further development would "expand its offerings."

Carrier also said he envisions an expansion of JMU's international programs, an increase in scholarship funding, a 40,000-seat football stadium and a new baseball facility. Carrier also foresees a student success center, which would include counseling, guidance, career services, placement and academic advising.

"Finally, and most of all, I see a university that continues to challenge students while, at the same time, supporting them," Carrier said.

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to prescription medicine to the actual use of illegal drugs.

The numbers of incident documentations for this year have not been tallied, but the Counseling and Student Development Center expects a rise in drug use among students, Burkhart said.

Tom Metzinger, a counselor at the Counseling and Student Development Center, said, "All indications were that the marijuana use was going to be on the rise [on the JMU campus]. Randy Haveson [former substance abuse counselor] was really preparing our staff for the rise in numbers."

Metzinger said Haveson was

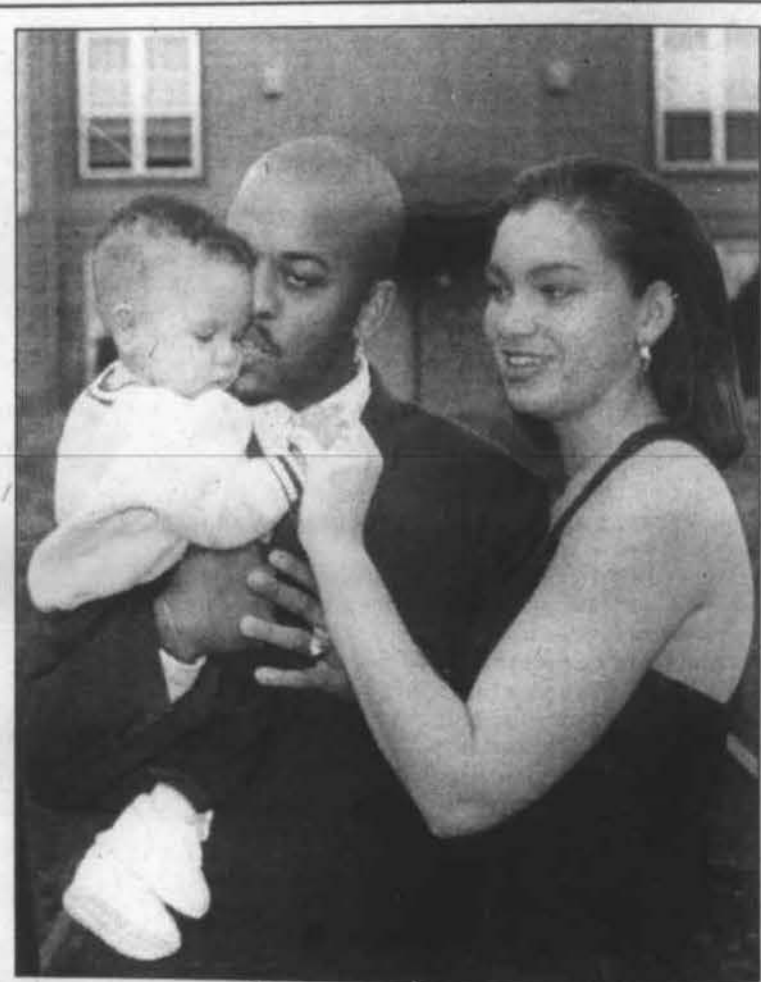
looking at the national drug use patterns of high school students to forecast JMU drug use.

"[The students] were going to be arriving with an already established pattern of use," Metzinger said.

Drug use may already be on the rise among upperclassmen.

"Based on the way we keep our records, marijuana use has just gone up everywhere, Metzinger said. "For some students, daily marijuana use is a concern."

Hollen had no records on when Borakove will face trial. Boshart said Borakove is out on bond, but he had no records of his whereabouts at this time.



KYLE BUSS/senior photographer

**Family To Be**

Senior William Allan Jones Jr. kisses his son Darius on the cheek while the 4-month-old holds the finger that displays his mother's, junior Joy Richardson's, engagement ring. See related story on page 13.



# Center focuses on sexual assault awareness

by Julia Filz  
contributing writer

In only its second year, the Sexual Assault Education Center has done much to educate and help students affected by sexual assault.

Judy Good, administrative assistant to SAEC coordinator Hillary Wing-Lott, has described the student response as "very good. We're getting a great deal of support from the student body."

The center was formed in December 1994 after students, concerned by an absence of an on-campus sexual assault program, petitioned the administration for the formation of such a center.

Ten peer educators present four to five programs a month. Although a majority of these programs deal with sexual assault issues, they may also cover topics such as communication, gender issues, non-violent problem solving and mentoring.

"We create programs and we go out and we present them to residence halls on campus," senior Cindy Cabbage, peer leader, said.

Peer educator Jodi Karłowicz, sophomore, said, "We mostly do programs in the residence halls, but we'll also work with other clubs and sororities. The basketball team recently did a program on sensitive issues in dealing with women."

Being a peer educator has "definitely helped in being a [resident adviser] . . . just with this knowledge in dealing with a situation like this," Karłowicz said. She is an RA in McGraw-Long Hall.

At the beginning of the year, the peer educators presented a mandatory sexual awareness and responsibility program to all freshmen.

Junior Matthew Sturtevant, peer educator, said, "We were just trying to make them aware of the programs that were available and the issues that were on campus."

Wing-Lott said freshmen who did not attend the program are responsible for making that up with the SAEC.

"It's very possible that there may be a hold on their grades," Wing-Lott said. She added that students who need to make up the program may call the SAEC to learn when and where

**"We empower the victim. We don't take more control away."**

Hillary Wing-Lott  
SAEC coordinator

programs will be held.

The responsibility of peer educators lies in publicizing the center rather than one-on-one counseling.

"We're not trained to do that," Karłowicz said. "[Sexual assault] Counselors are trained for years and years. If I had that training, I would love to do that. The time factor is the only reason I don't. [If someone comes to me], I will listen, but I will definitely refer them."

Wing-Lott is the only counselor available through the SAEC. Counseling is anonymous and may not result in criminal or judicial charges if the person who has been sexually assaulted does not wish to press charges. Each time a victim comes in, Wing-Lott asks for his or her permission to fill out a third-party reporting form, a non-legally binding document that reports

when the assault took place and the details of the incident. The victim always has the option to decline.

"I give them all of their options," Wing-Lott said. "But if they choose to go no further, it is their choice. We empower the victim. We don't take more control away."

So far this semester, three assaulted students have agreed to the third-party reporting form. Because the center provides anonymous services, Wing-Lott would not say how many students have been to the center. Wing-Lott stressed that even though only three people agreed to the form, more students have used the counseling services.

Even if the victim decides to speak with Harrisonburg or JMU police, he or she always has the right not to press charges.

"The victim has to want to [file charges]. We encourage the victim to hear all of the options and to make their decision."

In addition to working with survivors of sexual assault, Wing-Lott also works closely with sexual offenders, who are referred to her program by judicial or criminal courts. Since forming her student offenders' program, Wing-Lott said five offenders have gone through the program. All had been convicted of sexual battery, which means unwanted touching or fondling.

"It does not include anal, oral or vaginal penetration," Wing-Lott said. "That would then be rape."

The sexual offenders' program "is an educational/counseling program. It teaches them how to behave differently," Wing-Lott said. After completing the program, the offenders must attend programs put on by Wing-Lott to discuss their convictions.

Students wishing to learn more about the programs offered by the SAEC are encouraged to call the center at x2831. Wing-Lott said the center is also accepting more applications for peer educators.

## Telephone directories to be distributed tomorrow on campus

by Hillary Zahm  
contributing writer

While some students complain the 1996-'97 JMU Telephone Directory is arriving later than in previous years, the phone book will be available tomorrow, only a few days later than last year.

On-campus students will receive phone books at their residence halls and off-campus student can pick them up at the Center for Off-Campus Living.

The 1996-'97 JMU Telephone Directory will be distributed on schedule as determined last spring by the prime compilers of the phone book — the University Directory Company and Beverly Leonard, program support for University Relations, said. In previous years, the phone book has not come out before October, Leonard said.

However, the 1995-'96 directory was available the third week of October last year while this year's phone book is available the fourth week in October.

The delay in the phone book's availability this year is partly due to the student census, the compilation of student names and information, which was a week late this year, Leonard explained. An increase in this academic year's number of students, faculty, and facilities on campus also contributed to the delay.

While students may feel October is too late to receive a permanent phone book, those who wish to contact commuter students are especially concerned because those numbers are not listed in the temporary phone book. Junior Christine Jones said, "It's hard to get in contact with friends you may not see every day."

Some students found different means of communicating without using the phone book. "When I needed to find a ride home for the weekend, I e-mailed people to get in touch with them," senior Matt Gilner said. Gilner thought "it would be convenient to have the directory, but there are other ways

to find phone numbers."

Junior Dena Soled also uses e-mail. "Although it has been an inconvenience to not have a phone book, it is not that much of a problem because you can use the VAX to find on- and off-campus phone numbers," she said.

According to Leonard, the preparation for this year's phone book began last February and continued through October.


The increase in the number of students attending JMU and the increase in faculty, staff and buildings caused the process of entering and compiling information for the phone book to take longer than usual, Leonard said. "As the school grows, the process for the book grows," she said.

Sean Pugh, housing specialist at the Center for Off-Campus Living, said the increase in the number of students attending JMU caused an increase in the time necessary to enter information into the databases. The databases were "much more necessary this year" because commuter students no longer have post office boxes that the university had previously used to get in touch with students, Pugh said.

Before finishing the directory, it is also necessary to have "three proofing sessions for each [preliminary and final directory] production," Leonard said.

University Relations tries to produce the directory as quickly as possible but many steps are involved, Leonard said. University Relations depends on information from departments across campus. Departments submit information about students, faculty and administrators to a database that University Relations edits and enters into their database, according to an excerpt from the 1996-'97 JMU Telephone Directory.

The Human Resources Department enters faculty and staff information into the faculty and staff database. The student database is compiled by the Cashier's Office, the Center for Off-Campus Living and the Registrar's Office.



POLICE LOG

by Teresa Martinez  
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

**Service of City Warrants**

- Students Jennifer J. Parish, 18, of Alexandria, and Anne C. Haggarty, 18, of Morris Plain, N.J., were arrested and served with city warrants for petty larceny and shoplifting at 2:14 p.m. Oct. 15.

**Suspicious Persons**

- Two white males, about 40 to 50 years old, allegedly were stopping students on the Quad and asking to give them psychic readings at 1 p.m. Oct. 24.
- Both individuals were issued trespass notices and advised to leave campus.
- The individuals reportedly are homeless drifters with lengthy records but are not wanted by police at this time.

**Unlawful Placing Of A Swastika**

- Unidentified individuals allegedly drew a swastika in permanent black marker on the inside of a stall door in the second floor, B-section men's bathroom in Bell Hall at 5:19 p.m. Oct. 23.

**Grand Larceny**

- Unidentified individuals allegedly removed and stole a canvas top from a student's 1993 Jeep Wrangler parked in Z-lot at 10:21 p.m. Oct. 23.
- The canvas top is valued at \$800.

**Petty Larceny**

- Unidentified individuals allegedly removed the rear bike wheel of a Gary Fisher mountain bike in Z-lot at 2:30 a.m. Oct. 24.
- The wheel is valued at \$100.

**Gas Larceny/Tampering With An Automobile**

- Unidentified individuals allegedly placed a hose in the gas filler of a 1990 Toyota Corolla in the north end of X-lot at 10:20 a.m. Oct. 22.
- Observation revealed individuals had tampered with the vehicle.

**Destruction of Public Property**

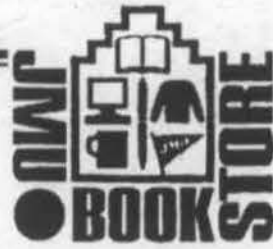
- Unidentified individuals allegedly threw a large rock through the driver's side window of a state vehicle parked in the Convocation Center lot at 7:10 a.m. Oct. 24.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly discharged a fire extinguisher, poured an unknown liquid on the carpet and partially tore the panic bar off the south exterior door of Moody Hall at 12:16 p.m. Oct. 23.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly defaced sculpture work over a period of the fall semester in the Harrison Hall art studio at 9:08 a.m. Oct. 23.

**Destruction of Private Property**

- Unidentified individuals allegedly bent the rear wheel of a bicycle parked behind Warren Hall at 11:35 a.m. Oct. 24.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged a 1989 Buick parked in Wine-Price Hall parking lot at 12:48 p.m. Oct. 23.
- Damages consisted of a scratch from the front to the back of the car and on both sides, including several "X" letters, made with a key. A demeaning word also was printed on the trunk lid.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 27: 43





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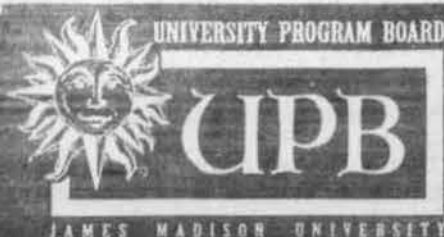
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# Survey names William & Mary 'most religious'

AP Newsfinder  
news service

**WILLIAMSBURG** — When two English monarchs established the College of William & Mary 303 years ago, training young men to become Anglican Church ministers was one of the school's missions.

Apparently, the school retained its piety even though it lost its official ties to the church long ago. A recent survey of students at 310 colleges and universities found William & Mary is the most religious state-supported school in America.

The Princeton Review surveyed 56,000 students on various questions for its 1997 guide to "The Best 310 Colleges." The spirituality rankings were based on responses to a question asking whether students thought their peers at their school were very religious.

Most of the schools in the Top 20 were church-related schools, such as Notre Dame. William & Mary was 20th.

Edward Custard, co-author of the guide, attributed William & Mary's inclusion on the list to its location in the South.

"The South historically is one of the most religious areas of the country, and that is reflected on its college campuses," Custard said.

Jim Garas, 19, a pre-med student from Boston, agreed.

"I'm from up North, and people up there aren't as religious, especially when you go to college and you're discovering other experiences," said Garas, who identified himself as a Roman Catholic.

Sam Sadler, the school's vice president for student affairs, questioned the survey's accuracy.

"Our student body tends to be fairly traditional and therefore probably has fairly traditional values," Sadler said. "But I don't know how anyone could conclude it's the most religious public institution. It's hard to know that without doing some kind of controlled study."

Founded in 1693 by King William III and Queen Mary II, the College of William & Mary is the nation's second-oldest university, after Harvard. It became public in 1906. It has an enrollment of about 5,500 undergraduate and 2,200 graduate students.

Some students were surprised at William & Mary's ranking as the most religious state-supported school, but they figured it would rank pretty high.

"About 40 percent of the people I know [at school] are religious and go to church regularly," said Chavonne Lenoir, 19, who put herself in that category as well. She is a Baptist.

"There are a lot of churches around, and they're pretty accessible," said Lenoir, a premed student from Centerville.

Bruton Parish Church, where seven of the school's early presidents were rectors, gets about 100 new members from the incoming freshman class each year, Rev. Martin J. Bagay said.

About 50 students attend services at the church each Sunday, Bagay said. Most students attend the 5:30 p.m. service, the latest of four services.

"We affectionately say the 5:30 service is directed at students, because they are busy Saturday night studying," Bagay said, laughing. "That gives them a lot more time to sleep in and recover from studying."

Indeed, it's not so unusual for students to party on Saturday and pray on Sunday.

"Yes, it's a good party school," said Jason Naef, 20, a business student from Albany, N.Y. "There are a lot of dances."

But, he added, most parties are tame, partly because the fraternity houses are on campus.

Several students noted there are a lot of religious clubs on campus. In fact, there are 32 organizations devoted to various religions as diverse as Christianity, Islam and Judaism.

Ahmed Zaki, faculty adviser for the Student Muslim Organization, said the university is supportive of the various religious denominations on campus. That makes it easier for students to practice their faiths, he said.

For example, the Muslim group uses a room at the university's student center for prayers. About 25 students gather there every Friday afternoon.

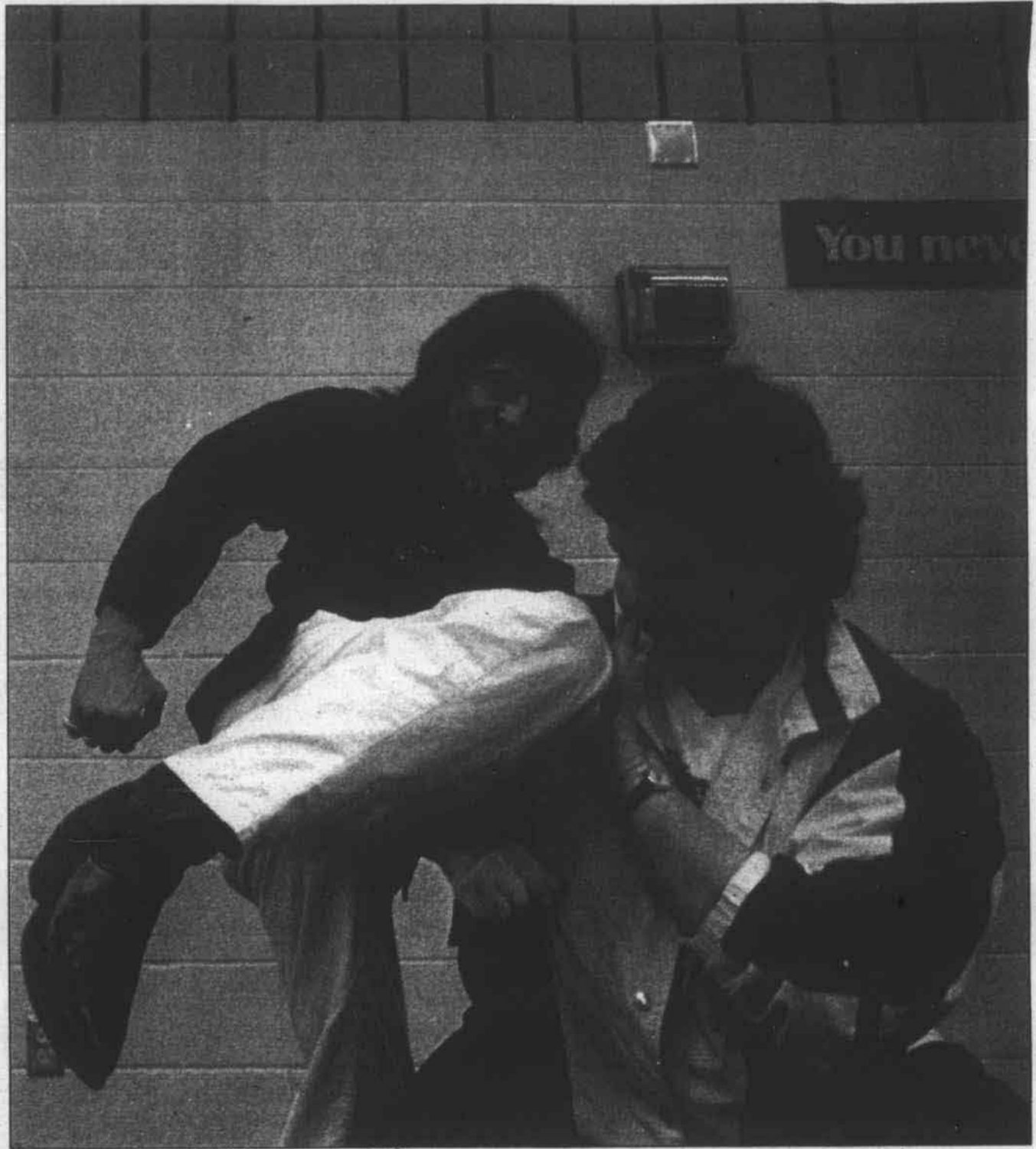
Zaki attributes the students' religiousness to their overall sense of responsibility.

"Everything they do, they take it seriously," including religious practice, Zaki said.

Sarah Lima, 21, a student from Natick, Mass., said William & Mary students tend to be high achievers who work hard at everything. It's only natural that they would extend that attitude toward religion, she said.

"Everyone is very driven, focused. You're in a box when you're here," she said.

Garas said he was encouraged by the amount of religious activity on campus.



KYLE BUSS/senior photographer

One of only eight Kung Fu Grandmasters in the United States, Thomas St. Charles demonstrates martial arts with Shari Arehart of the Grottoes Traditional Chinese Kenpo Club at South River Elementary School.

## Kung Fu Grandmaster comes to area to demonstrate martial arts

by David Alvarey  
contributing writer

A Chinese Kung Fu Grandmaster brought Kung Fu to the Shenandoah Valley Saturday, giving members from the JMU Tae Kwon Do Club and two clubs of the school of Chuan Fa Kuo Su Kwoon a chance to interact with a martial arts great.

Chinese Kung Fu Grandmaster Thomas D. St. Charles, one of only eight Grandmasters in the United States, taught a class at South River Elementary School in Grottoes.

JMU Tae Kwon Do Club member Sean Slevin, a sophomore and one of 12 participants Saturday, found the chance to learn from St. Charles unmatched. "He's an incredible martial artist. It was an excellent opportunity, and I'm glad I could take advantage of it."

There are thousands of black belts and 1,500 to 2,000 legitimate masters in the United States, according to St. Charles.

However, the Grandmaster title can only be handed down from an actual Grandmaster. A group of martial artists can't appoint a Grandmaster.

St. Charles received his Grandmaster title from his teacher in 1986. This teacher was given the title by his grandfather, who in turn received the Grandmaster honor directly from China.

St. Charles, an internationally ranked form fighting and weapons martial artist in the 1960s and 1970s, also co-created a TV series known as "Masters of the Martial Arts."

His list of accomplishments dates back to 1959 when he

earned his first-degree black belt in Hakka Ryu Jujitsu.

He came to the Harrisonburg area because he wanted "to show people from this neck of the woods what true martial art is."

"Martial Arts is a way of life. It helps you three-fold," St. Charles said. He believes it helps a person's well-being physically, mentally and socially.

"Just all over it makes you a better person," he said. Martial arts brings focus and an ability to better cope with everyday stresses of life, he said.

Throughout the class on Saturday, St. Charles taught Kata sequencing. According to St. Charles, Kata is a prearranged sequence of blocking and a counter strike set in a prescribed pattern, with prearranged angles. It is the "sole practice" of assault against multiple opponents.

Since Kata's motions are so dangerous, it has acquired the name "Dances of Death."

St. Charles refers to Kata as the memory bank of moves because, "If we forget these, we forget everything. This is how we keep track of what we do."

He divided the class into three groups to learn three different forms of Kata. The 12 students began the class by learning motions without a visible opponent.

St. Charles then had the students practice the moves on other people. He said, "The [Kata] encyclopedia becomes real in their mind then because they have an opponent to focus on."

Senior Chris Diaz, a member of the Grottoes Traditional Chinese Kenpo Club, said, "It was a complete success."





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# WHAT'S UP IN NATURAL HIGHS?



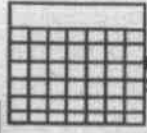
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## DUKE DAYS



### MONDAY 28

- ☛ "Roommates and Sexual Assault: How You Can Help," Women's Resource Center, Taylor Hall, rm. 200, 1 p.m.
- ☛ Science Fiction Fantasy Guild meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 7 p.m.
- ☛ Heartland Dating Game, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. Details: Michelle, 434-8738 or e-mail, lovuolml.
- ☛ Russian Studies Club meeting, Keezell Hall, rm. 303, 7:30 p.m.
- ☛ Freshman class council meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 8:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY 29

- ☛ EQUAL meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 311, 5 p.m.
- ☛ Circle K meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 5:45 p.m.
- ☛ Phi Beta Lambda meeting, Zane Showker Hall, rm. G-6, 6 p.m. Details: Stefanie, 434-8637.
- ☛ Hillel meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 7 p.m.
- ☛ Panel discussion: Men and Women Against Sexual Assault, sponsored by Women's Resource Center, Taylor Hall, rm. 200, 7 p.m. Details: Sarah, x3407.
- ☛ AED National Premedical Society meeting, Burruss Hall, rm. 31, 7 p.m.
- ☛ Psychology Club meeting, Maury Hall, rm. 101, 7 p.m. Details: Heather, x5942.
- ☛ "Army of Darkness," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.
- ☛ College Republicans meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 306, 7:30 p.m. Details: Jason, x7726.

### WEDNESDAY 30

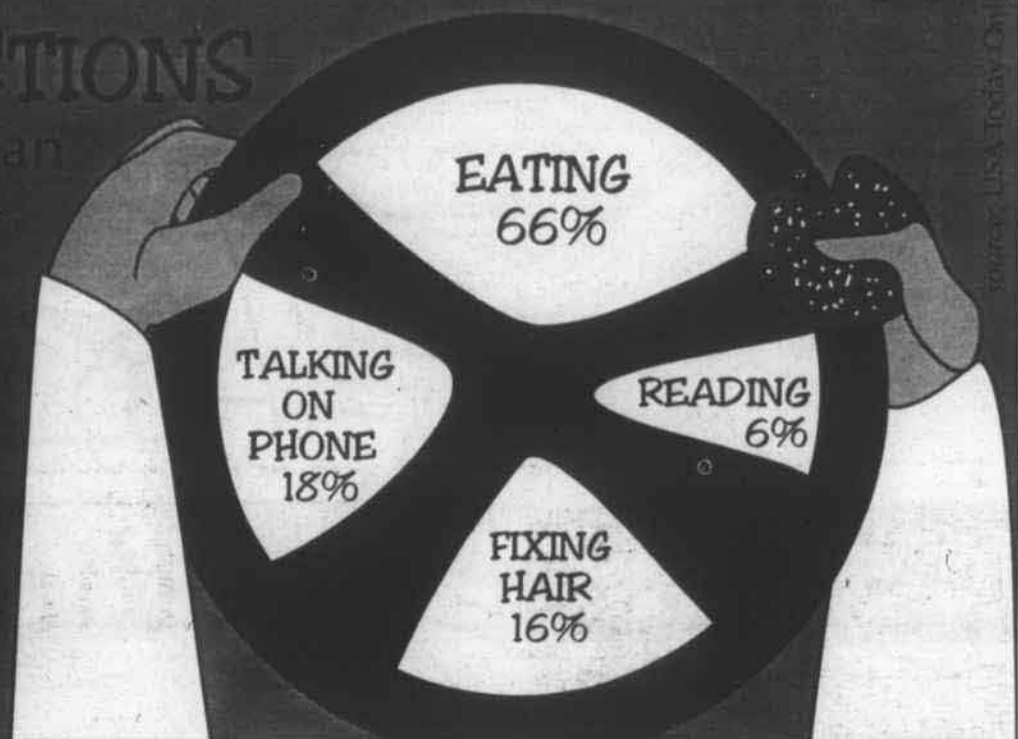
- ☛ Coffee Talk: Women and Alcohol, sponsored by Women's Resource Center, Taylor Hall, rm. 200, 4-5 p.m.
- ☛ Madison After Hours, sponsored by Office of International Education, Taylor Hall, rm. 405, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- ☛ Habitat for Humanity meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 5 p.m.
- ☛ Self Defense, sponsored by Women's Resource Center and campus police, Hillside Hall party room, 6-9:30 p.m.
- ☛ AED National Premedical Society meeting, Burruss Hall, rm. 31, 7 p.m. Details: Sarah, x3407.
- ☛ "Army of Darkness," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2.
- ☛ Harmony meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 311, 7:30 p.m.
- ☛ Phi Chi Theta executive meeting, Zane Showker Hall, rm. G-3, 9:15 p.m.
- ☛ Haunted House Rock 'N' Roll Show, sponsored by EQUAL, Phillips Hall Ballroom, 7:30-9 p.m., haunted house, 9-11 p.m. music, \$1 with costume, \$2 without costume.

### THURSDAY 31

- ☛ EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 5 p.m.
- ☛ Baptist Student Union Thursday Night Fellowship, Baptist Student Center, 5:30 p.m.
- ☛ Fellowship dinner and New Life Singers, Wesley Foundation, 6 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.
- ☛ Madison Mediators, Anthony-Seeger Hall lobby, 6 p.m.
- ☛ "Freaks," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$2.
- ☛ Muslim Coalition meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 311, 8 p.m. Details: Shabana or LaTaya, x7746.
- ☛ Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m.
- ☛ Haunted House Night, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Simms School, 8 p.m.

## DRIVING DISTRACTIONS

What American adults say distract them while at the wheel.



ALICIA HOOD/staff artist

## International News

### Indian police fire tear gas at reporters who protested politician's assault

NEW DELHI, India — Police fired tear gas and aimed water canons at journalists Saturday during a protest against a politician who allegedly assaulted reporters outside his home a day earlier.

Some 300 journalists marched from a building housing several newspaper offices to the Interior Ministry shouting, "Stop attacks on journalists," and, "Freedom of the press is in peril."

Police fired eight tear gas canisters to disperse the crowd and briefly opened up a water cannon on them. Several cameras were damaged in the clash.

The journalists broke through barricades near the ministry and staged a sit-in on the road. They called on authorities to arrest the politician, Kanshi Ram.

Ram, the head of a party trying to form a coalition government in Uttar Pradesh state, slapped two reporters who had been waiting outside his home for comment on the negotiations, according to witnesses. Ram's supporters are accused of assaulting other reporters and breaking several cameras.

"They pushed me on the ground and kicked me repeatedly on the chest," said television cameraman Isar Ahmed Shaikh, one of two journalists who were treated at a hospital Friday.

Ram complained to police that the journalists had provoked his supporters, but he did not elaborate.

Interior Minister Inderjit Gupta said the government would order an inquiry into the incident, the Press Trust of India news agency reported.

Journalists representing 14 trade unions and media organizations demanded that Ram and his supporters be prosecuted on assault charges. They called for a one-day media strike if police fail to arrest them by today.

—AP/newsfinder news service

## State News

### U.Va. students propose amendment to make honor code convictions easier

CHARLOTTESVILLE — Students who lie, cheat, steal or otherwise violate the honor code of the University of Virginia may be in trouble.

Responding to concerns that the university's honor system is weak and losing support, students are proposing an amendment that would make it easier to convict those accused of breaking the code.

Advocates of the proposal say it will result in more convictions of guilty students and more expulsions from the university and are hoping it will help restore faith in the code.

U.Va. created its honor system in 1842 and requires students to pledge when they enroll not to lie, cheat or steal.

Breaking the pledge can lead to a trial before a student jury and, in the event of a conviction, automatic expulsion.

A much-touted aspect of student self-governance at U.Va., the honor system is supposed to instill in students a strong sense of ethics by requiring them to police their own actions and those of their peers.

But the system has suffered in recent years from bad publicity and a perception among some faculty and students that it allows guilty students to get away with misdeeds.

Between 1991 and 1995, 341 students were investigated for honor offenses. Of those, 97 were formally accused and 39 were dismissed from U.Va., according to U.Va. figures.

Under the amendment, juries would consider whether students committed the act and if they intended to do so, in one vote. In a separate vote, the jury would decide whether the act is serious enough to qualify as an honor offense.

Currently, juries must consider all three criteria in one vote. The amendment would also lower the threshold for a guilty vote on the seriousness of the offense.

Students will vote in a referendum Nov. 5-6.

—AP/newsfinder news service

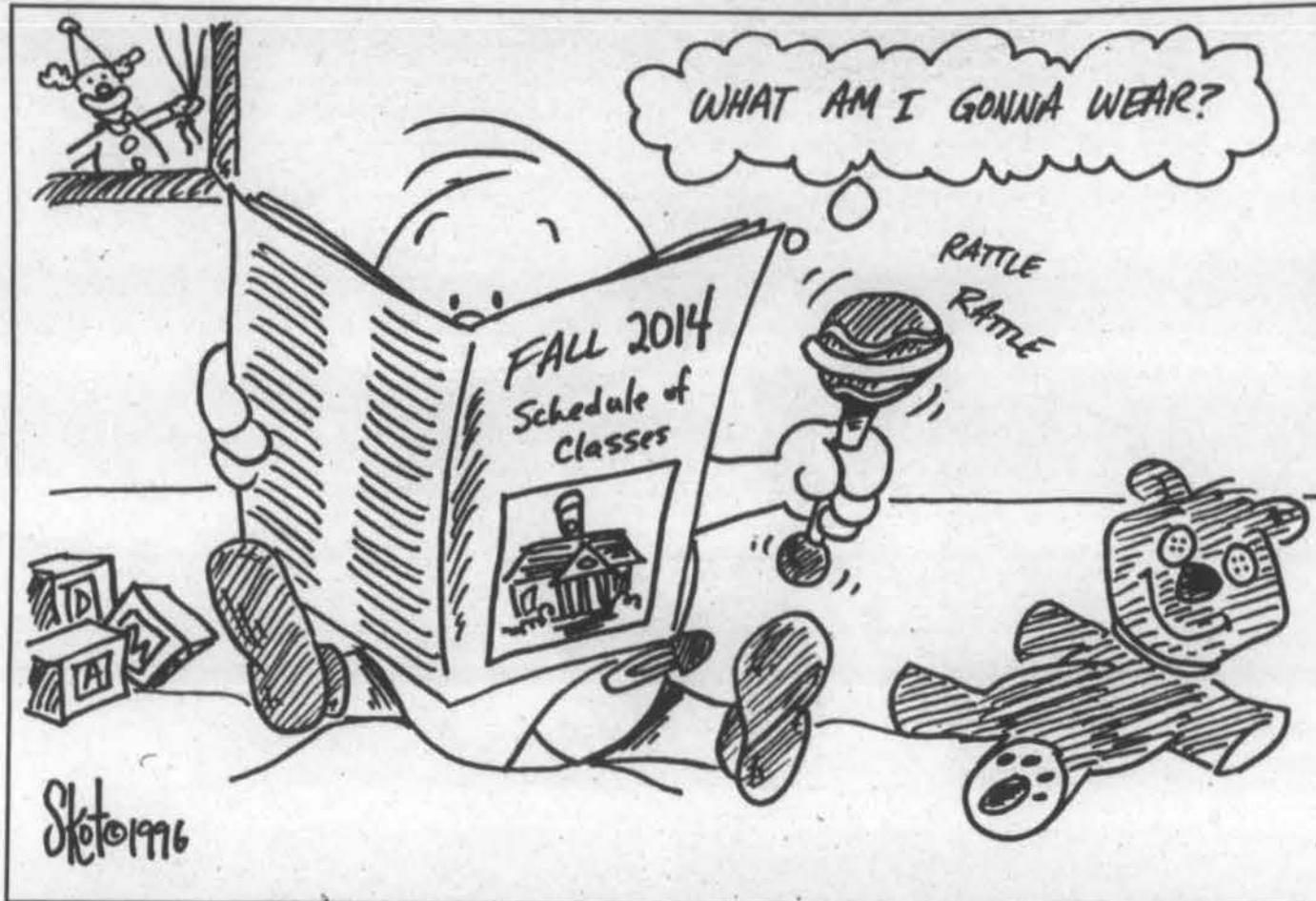
## In The News

... a preview of Thursday's Issue

- News: Results of today's 1996 mock presidential election on the commons
- Focus: Feature package discussing Halloween traditions and superstitions
- Sports: Will JMU's football team ever reach Division I-A status?



# EDITORIAL



## Tuition fund ensures education

Although the lives of most infants focus on such serious issues as eating, sleeping and learning to roll over, their parents may have more far-reaching concerns for their children's futures. Virginia's government deserves commendation for alleviating one of the weightiest of these worries — paying for increasingly high college tuition.

In a world where a college education plays a large role in achieving professional success, Virginia state government is not only emphasizing the importance of higher education, it's backing that assertion with more than words — it's using money.

The state will offer contracts for parents to pay a lump sum or monthly installments into a tax-deferred account in a child's name under a new plan designed by the Virginia Higher Education Tuition Trust Fund. This contract will guarantee parents' investment will fully cover tuition and fees at any public college or university in Virginia when their child enters college, according to an Oct. 26 *The Washington Post* article outlining the plan.

Children from infants to ninth graders are eligible for the program. With four years' worth of tuition and fees at a Virginia public college now averaging \$16,000, parents of an infant who make a single payment will pay \$14,660 while parents of a ninth grader making a lump payment will pay \$16,699. And monthly payment programs range from \$128 a month for an infant to \$482 a month for a ninth grader.

These figures contrast significantly with the \$79,100 the Virginia Higher Education Trust Fund predicts students will pay for tuition 18 years from now. Parents

can also cancel a contract at any time and receive a refund, without interest, of what they paid into the plan. Or, if the student chooses to attend a private college in Virginia or an out-of-state school, they can use the prepaid contract and just pay the difference between that price and the tuition of their chosen school.

Essentially, Virginia is rewarding parents who plan for the future with up to \$65,000 per child in addition to eliminating the worry that even diligent saving will somehow not cover the cost of college. And it's even offering them an escape mechanism, should they worry about locking into a contract.

Dec. 2, an initial 90-day sign-up period to be repeated in later years will add Virginia to the list of 12 states already employing this plan, in addition to the 20 other states considering the idea, according to *The Washington Post*.

But how will those who don't sign up be affected? Some parents, who may still be paying off their own student loans, can't afford the payments. Those who move often may not know where they will live during their children's college years. Will standard tuition, which these students will pay, rise to accommodate the significantly reduced amount the parents in the prepayment contract will pay? The large difference in tuition will have to come from somewhere.

Despite these questions, the prepayment plan shows Virginia's heart is in the right place — education.

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

*"... Virginia state government is not only emphasizing the importance of higher education, it's backing that assertion with more than words — it's using money."*



### Dart...

A "learn-how-to-play-with-your-balls" dart to the members of the JMU water polo team whose bad shots fly out of their practice area and into the lanes.

*Sent in by a student who would like to swim at UREC without always having to yell "incoming" after each lap.*

### Pat...

A "thanks-for-making-it-feel-like-Bridgeforth" pat to the Marching Royal Dukes for their fine performance this weekend at Delaware.

*Sent in by a couple of JMU students who found the friendly faces and familiar sounds comforting in such a strange place.*

### Dart...

A "try-talking-instead-of-stalking" dart to the people who have recently been sending in pats to the beautiful people at UREC whom they watch from a distance, yet never have the guts to talk to.

*Sent in by a student who thinks you should all get some self-confidence.*

### Pat...

A "you-saved-my-paper-and-my-night" pat to Kim at the Zane Showker Hall computer lab. I'd still be sitting there if you hadn't helped me.

*Sent in by the guy in the green hat with the stubborn disk.*

### Dart...

A "quit-heckling-Duke-Dog" dart to the drunken guy who insists on showing up at every sports event and belittling Duke Dog.

*Sent in by students who would appreciate it if you stopped because they love that pooch.*

### Pat...

A "thanks-for-all-you-do" pat to Dr. Christina McDonald in the English Department for training and spending time with us this semester. We appreciate your wisdom, advice and time.

*Sent in by the well-trained staff of the FYI Writing Center who applaud Dr. McDonald's commitment to students and all of her volunteer hours.*

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Wealth should not win special favors; contributors not exempt from rules

## To the Editor:

To the student whose daddy thinks that giving \$10,000 to JMU exempts him from obeying rules that are made for the common good (see the dart in the Oct. 17 *Breeze*): go to the blackboard and write 100 times "BEING RICH DOES NOT MAKE ME BETTER THAN EVERYBODY ELSE."

If your father expects \$10,000 to buy him an exemption from a \$20 traffic ticket, what else does he want for that money? Perhaps he wants the right to force a professor to give you a passing grade when you haven't earned it, or maybe he will insist on having an honor conviction against you overturned or else he will take his money and go home.

Large contributions with strings attached are in fact too expensive for the university to accept.

Dorn Peterson  
professor of physics

## Gays deserve right to find fulfillment in their lives through act of marriage

## To the Editor:

We, two human beings (one unsure, one a likely heterosexual), who come from intact heterosexual families, represent a part of the campus community who do not quite agree with Nathanael "Asher Gann" Moran (who is apparently either a "former" or "practicing" heterosexual). Although we appreciate the time and effort Moran put into writing this article, we think the author's position on same-sex marriage is contradictory.

Furthermore, Moran neglects to mention that the Constitution states that "all men [persons] are created equal." Thus, everybody, including homosexuals, is entitled to the same inalienable rights, among them the right to pursue happiness, mentioned in the same breath as the right to liberty and the right

to life. Indeed, many homosexuals, not unlike a lot of heterosexuals, would consider marriage an essential part of their lives and thus, their happiness. However, until same-sex marriage is legal, they are denied this Constitution-given right. Homosexuals do not want special rights, they want equal rights.

A while back, interracial marriage was illegal. We have come a long way since. Marriage is not about one's race or sexual orientation — it is about two responsible, committed adults loving one another. It is about time to take the next step and break down the barrier that keeps homosexuals from finding fulfillment in their lives.

Bac Tran  
sophomore  
economics

Dan Dougherty  
senior  
biology



## Ridiculous removal of crosswalk has solved no problems and created more

## To the Editor:

A few weeks into the aftermath of the savage fury that Harrisonburg's finest cement-wrecking crew descended upon the innocent sidewalk in front of Anthony-Seeger, it is time for a status report. Has anyone else noticed that the traffic persists on Main Street? I guess the Harrisonburg City Council forgot there are still two stoplights that ensure all motorists along that stretch will see red, whether students walk in front of them or not.

How many other options did the City Council members

consider in their quest to deny that their formerly bucolic byways have been popularized by motorists? In their machine-like efficiency, they must have quickly concluded that those damn JMU students must be to blame because Harrisonburg could not possibly have enough cars to back traffic up on its own. Certainly, there are still scores of undergrads meandering across Main Street where the late great crosswalk (may it rest in peace) used to be, but because the traffic lights in this town stay red *ad infinitum* anyway, what is the harm? In fact, clearly nothing has changed, especially since no one thought to create a jaywalking ordinance, so, in theory, students can stroll about with impunity.

Now, resembling some sick, gargantuan Pavlovian experiment, students have been stripped of a stalwart in their constantly swirling academic life. Apparently, we simply cannot break away from our long-standing tradition of crossing Main Street directly opposite the front doors to our classroom building. Go figure. Of course, for want of a sidewalk, our busy little feet destroyed the grass in front of Anthony-Seeger. As a solution, someone had the bright idea to build another sidewalk not 10 yards from the old one! Is this some plot by the cement layers' union to get work or just stupidity, arrogance and prejudice at work?

Before we fell into this vicious cycle of tearing up and laying down sidewalks, why didn't anyone think to consider the actual root of the problem? There had to be a more proactive, less destructive, and above all, cheaper way to solve this relatively insignificant dilemma. Unfortunately, the crosswalk is water under the — oops, better not complete that cliché for fear of giving JMU the idea to spend even more money on a complex solution to a simple problem.

Speaking of ridiculous notions, the pedestrian light at the corner of Maryland and Main has never, to my knowledge, actually signaled the OK sign to a pedestrian. Now, City Council members, before you do anything, put away the keys to your bulldozers and consider screwing a few light bulbs into the sign, which reminds me of a joke. How many council members does it take . . . nah, it's too easy.

David Wilkerson  
senior  
mass communication

## Homophobia immoral, un-American

*"The 'homosexual agenda' that is supposedly so strong simply doesn't exist."*

I enjoyed the Thursday, Oct. 17 *Breeze* article in which Asher Gann spoke out against the evils of homosexuality and the organized, powerful homosexual agenda. I was disturbed, however, to find that there is no such student as Asher Gann, and so whoever wrote the informative and highly factual scholarly work could not be identified to receive his due.

## Guest Columnist

— Michael Key

So, to whomever wrote that masterpiece of logic, I ask you this: how many hours per day do you spend trying to find ways to divide and demean people? Is it easier to hate if you lump everyone into a nice, comfortable stereotype? It's not an original concept — many have used scapegoat politics to excite a crowd.

But I think perhaps I give you too much credit. I don't honestly think that your sole purpose in life is to make people miserable and attempt to take the American dream from them. You and your ilk are merely victims of the lies, stereotypes and misinformation that plague our society.

However, I think that you give gay people too much credit as well. The "homosexual agenda" that is supposedly so strong simply doesn't exist. I imagine that it would be easier to hate gays if people were to see them as

members of some sort of incorporated, dark force, the "evil empire." I guess with the Soviet Union gone, the right wing needs a new enemy, and it has found gays and lesbians. After all, we can kick them out of their houses, fire them from their jobs, tease and abuse them at school (as the teachers look the other way), have their children ripped screaming from their arms, easily erase them

from history, grant them second-class citizen status, and in the case of Colorado, have their basic legal rights taken away (until that pesky Supreme Court starts meddling). And then comes the fun part! (Pat Buchanan cackles with glee) then we can call them the aggressors! The crowd will eat it up.

Well, I'm sorry to saddle you with this reality check. The "homosexual agenda" really comes down to one word — *justice*, that good old American value. I am almost sorry to burst Mr. Gann's bubble and inform him that I am fulfilled and very happy, oh yeah, and I'm gay too.

The only thing that makes my life "painful" certainly is not the people that I love — it's the segment of our society that thinks it is still okay to tell "fag" and "dyke" jokes and that honestly believe no matter how qualified for a job I might be, I don't deserve it because I was born gay. They can fire me from a job, they can commit mass murder in concentration camps (the way Hitler dealt with homosexuality), they can write articles in the school newspaper telling me I'm not

happy, they can tell me my love doesn't count or doesn't mean anything, but that won't stop me from living in a committed relationship. Or they can tell me in one sentence that all gay people are promiscuous and in the next denounce our monogamy. But they can never destroy the values on which this country is based, *equality, justice and freedom* — that is the "three-legged stool" upon which American society rests.

I find it interesting that Mr. Gann states "This is why just laws are needed, to guard against the 'tyranny of the majority'." I couldn't agree more.

These laws — such as the Employment Non-Discrimination Act, are the very proposals Mr. Gann and his cohorts would no doubt be the most vocal to protest.

As for being a parent, the American Psychological Association found no evidence that a gay couple was in any way less qualified to raise a child. While true, it would be difficult for a man to breast-feed his child instead of using formula like the majority of Americans, I can assure Mr. Gann that I know many lesbians who are probably better equipped to teach their son how to "tackle a football" than he. If that is the crux of Mr. Gann's argument, maybe he should do some serious rethinking.

I regretfully inform Mr. Gann that the divorce rate shows no sign of going down since the be-all-and-end-all legislation that "protected" marriage. The rate of parental child abuse and single parenthood is at an all-time high. Perhaps we haven't given DOMA (the so-called "Defense of Marriage Act")

enough time to take effect. Gay marriage has skyrocketed in the last three years, despite efforts of the right wing. It looks as though gay families are getting stronger as straight ones can barely hold it together.

If our "agenda" is to stay in long-term relationships, what's the problem? The only thing hate-motivated legislation such as DOMA accomplishes is leaving a woman to die alone rather than allowing the person she loves to have hospital visitation rights. All it will accomplish is forcing couples to pay taxes twice on all of their possessions and leaving one penniless when the other dies. And the only thing DOMA was crafted to do is to create a wedge, an election-year ploy to divide Americans. Luckily, most people saw through this conservative smoke screen of rhetoric.

So before Mr. Gann points his finger so harshly at others, perhaps he should take a look at himself. Maybe one day even stop harboring the hatred and xenophobia that undermine the very tenets of this nation he purports to "protect." There is a moral code I learned from my conservative upbringing. Treat others with respect and judge no one. Be responsible for your own actions.

Asher Gann, or whatever your real name is, this JMU student is responsible for his own words and actions and submits his *real* name, Michael Key, freshman international affairs major and proud Harmony member.

*Editor's note: since receiving this column, The Breeze has discovered "Asher Gann's" real name is Nathanael Moran.*



# Sometimes fathers just don't understand

Every Sunday when I talk to my parents I get into the same argument with my father.

"So who did you guys play this weekend?" my father will ask. Even if I'm lucky enough to remember who the Dukes played, I never know if they won or what the score was. As result, my father and I get into a nice little argument . . . not over my grades, or money or when I'm coming home. We always argue about football.

## Guest Columnist

— Julie Ruffo

Football. What an absurd thing to get upset over, but like clockwork, every Sunday my dad gets his pants in a knot because I don't know what happened in Saturday night's game. And when he asks who my favorite is for Monday Night Football, I inevitably say, "I dunno. Tell me, who's playing again?"

The phone goes silent, my dad takes a deep breath and says incredulously, "You don't know?!"

Sometimes I know and sometimes I don't. It usually doesn't cross my mind until he asks. But when I don't know . . . look out. My mom usually takes the precise moment when I admit that I do not know to go tend to some pressing business like the laundry that's been sitting there since Friday or putting the dog outside — anything that will get her off the phone until our five-minute verbal brawl subsides.

And then he digs in. "You should be more involved in your school," he begins. "How can you say you're involved at school if you don't even go to the football games?"

"Uh, gee Dad, I dunno."

It's not that I dislike football. I was one of the few students at the Homecoming game without a few beers in me, and in spite of my sobriety, I had an incredible time! In fact I enjoy almost everything about football — the atmosphere, the exhilaration of a terrific play, the roaring crowds, a 17-0 lead at the end of the second quarter, the Marching Royal Dukes

getting down at halftime, my butt conforming to the cold metal seats. And the players — I admire those guys running around out there knocking the snot out of each other, and I love hearing my female friends speculate about who looks the best dripping with sweat after the game.

Seriously though, I really do admire anyone who can dedicate the time, effort and skill it takes to play a sport, or to be good at anything. And, I must admit the players have the amazing ability to unify people behind them and the school they play for.

Dragging myself to every home game just isn't very high on my priority list. And losing a small fortune betting on Monday Night Football, like some friends of mine (who will remain nameless to protect their idiocy), isn't too enticing either.

I'll make it to parts of two JMU games a season. I'll watch parts of a few pro games and cheer with my mouth full of pizza like millions of others while watching the Super Bowl. But I will not follow each turn of the season as if my life depended on it.

To my father, this is odd. Not being enthralled by football is not only unimaginable to him, but un-school spirited and downright unpatriotic. Personally, I'd like to see him sit through two hours of modern dance or dramatic theatre, or spend the better part of a day in a museum. (Or sit in a bubble bath with a good book. I am a girl you know.) It's a simple matter of different interests.

I guess my attitudes toward football were shaped at an early age. My dad was a Pittsburgh Steelers fan when I was a toddler, and I had this cute little jogging suit. It was black with white and orangish-yellow stripes running down the sides and a big, funky Steelers patch on it. Anyway, I remember it being itchy, hot and uncomfortable. I associated the discomfort it caused me with football. And besides, at 4 years old no child should have to put up with anything itchy and black from head to toe.

My next football experience was no better, but it was much

more dramatic to say the least. It was a crisp fall day, perfect for football. I was a happy-go-lucky high school freshman attending my very first high school football game. I sat myself down in the bleachers with few friends and a steamy cup of cocoa and enjoyed the game.

Near the end of the first half this guy got ahold of the ball and just started running. He eluded one, then two, then three possible tackles. He was going for it! Adrenaline was pumping through my veins as he flew down the field. I stood up, holding my breath but wanting to scream. Then the scream instinct won out and I began to cheer. He entered the end zone and I began to jump up and down! Yes! Yes! Yeeees!

Recovering my senses I looked at my pals and realized none of them shared my enthusiasm. In fact, they looked down right horrified. It was then I realized I was the only one who was cheering on our side of the stands. It never quite registered that the man I was cheering for had our opponent's uniform on. I was just excited to see him get such an amazing touchdown. Oops.

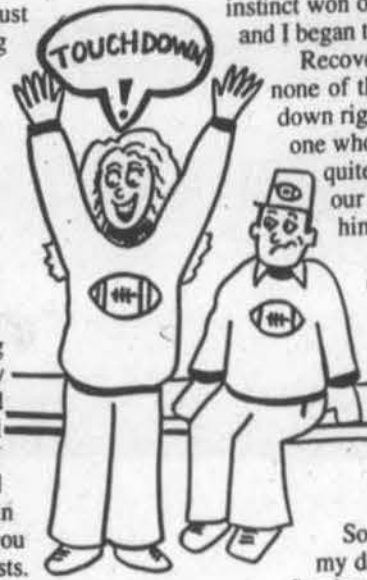
Let's just say I was overly excited, and very embarrassed. Needless to say the silent scolding from my friends dampened my zeal. I spent the rest of the evening mimicking their cheers rather than striking out on my own little cheerleading quests for the opposing team.

Anyway, I got over these initial traumas and still manage to get out in the stands, or plop down in front of the tube to enjoy a football game every once and awhile. Sometimes I feel bad about missing games I know my dad would like me to watch, and I often dread the Sunday talks with my father.

I guess I could read up on who we're playing or call around first thing Sunday morning to see if any of my friends know the score. Or (gasp) I could even go to a couple more of our home games.

But, you know what? Sometimes agitating my father is just as much fun as going to the games. Now, about those theatre tickets and my bubble bath . . .

Julie Ruffo is a junior mass communication major.



DREW HOLLOWAY/  
contributing artist



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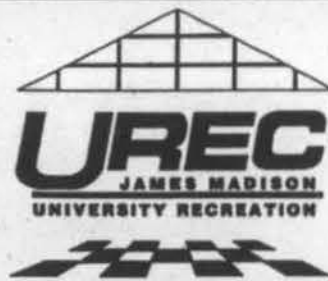


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# FOCUS ON

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## Applying for jobs ~~the technical way~~



BRYAN KNIGHT/staff artist

by Sherri Eisenberg  
senior writer

Lost? Don't know where to begin? Overwhelmed by options? Beginning a job search is an enormous task — it may even be the most difficult aspect of seeking employment.

Job searching has become especially difficult recently as technology has redefined the work force, according to Faye Teer, professor of information and decision sciences.

"Technology has definitely eliminated some jobs," Teer said. "But at the same time, it has changed the way other jobs are done. It's certainly created new ones."

In this market of uncertainty and change, technology can also be used to combat the problems it has created and help sort out job options. The World Wide Web and the Internet can be an ally, if one knows how to use them.

With a little orientation, information can be gathered without scrambling for information at the library, the Office of Career Services, in newspapers and over the phone. Most services are free and can be used from any computer loaded with web-browsing software.

### Getting Started

Before embarking on an expedition, the Web can be used to gather information on how to run a job search.

For example, many sites demonstrate how to write an effective cover letter, polish a résumé and draft networking correspondence.

Career city (<http://careercity.com>), sponsored by the Adam's Media Association, is one such site. It runs the gamut of information, from steps

on how to get an interview to quizzes on how to determine which job to choose from several offers.

In addition, many trade journals are online, and there are even trade publications specially developed for the Internet.

These solid sources of gossip enable applicants to appear on the cutting edge of their professional field, while still in college.

### Getting Out There

Every individual is the perfect applicant for some job, somewhere. It's a student's responsibility to enable employers to find him or her.

One way is to post a résumé on the Web. A variety of sites act as a liaison between employers and potential employees but require a résumé first.

If a scanner is available, it's wise to explore this option and check out

sites that do not charge before committing to an expensive program.

Though charging is uncommon, owners of websites have begun to find ways to profit off cyber-ventures. Rates have not stabilized, however, and vary greatly.

Other sites allow applicants to enter information manually, using lists of variables. Intellimatch (<http://www.intellimatch.wat.html>), sponsored by Intellimatch Inc., allows job hunters to request notification before distributing information to potential employers.

The Web can be a big help, but there are also dangers that must be avoided.

Check out any site carefully before giving personal information and never give out a social security number. Be aware, and read everything carefully.

Senior Travis Loving, who works at the Help Desk, is currently conducting his own job search. He said the Web has become a safer place to conduct a quest for employment.

"I know that Netscape and Excel have security measures so nobody else can copy [social security numbers and other information] down," Loving said.

"You don't know what the company is doing with it [your information], but the actual transferring isn't that dangerous anymore."

However, because potential employees don't always know what a

company is going to do with personal information, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

### Doing Research

Employers and educators agree — doing a background check on employers is essential, even before establishing a desire to work there. This information will not only help eliminate companies, it also adds depth to cover letters and makes a good impression on interviewers.

Many corporations have homepages, and these are hit or miss.

"I use [the Web] to look at company homepages to gather information so that I can ask questions at an interview," Loving said, adding that many sites provide data on incentive packages.

Some include wells of knowledge, listing stock rates and the number of employees. Others are simple and merely maintain a presence in cyberspace.

These may seem like dead-ends. But, don't be fooled! Students can always e-mail the web master or mistress for information on job openings and internships, and he or she is often happy to forward a letter to the appropriate person.

However, it's important not to fall into the trap of thinking e-mail messages can be sloppy. They should not only be clean and error-free, they should also be just as formal as any other cover letter.

The simplest way to find homepages is to do a search with a

For college students, the future is right around the corner, and that means finding a job in the real world. The question is, where to start? How about the Web . . .

program like Alta Vista or Yahoo! It's easy — just type in the name of the company. If that doesn't yield any results, try searching for the field or the type of job.

### The Hunt

There are many sites that simply list job openings. Most run off simple search engines, with option menus including region, field and salary.

Don't have the time or money to buy all the major newspapers across the country just to peruse the classifieds? CareerPath (<http://careerspath.com/>), sponsored by Times Mirror, contains complete employment ads from major cities.

Newspapers featured include *The Boston Globe*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Los Angeles Times*, *The New York Times*, *San Jose Mercury News* and *The Washington Post*.

Registration is required, but hook-up is immediate and there is no charge. Listings are updated each Sunday and correspond to the printed ads run in that day's paper.

It's good to check CareerPath even if you're not ready to start applying for jobs because it gives you a sense of what's out there. CareerPath, or printed classifieds, can teach you how much experience jobs require, what they pay and which jobs are most plentiful. They can also provide a good source of employer's names and contact information.

Remember, though, there's no law that says every job opening must be listed in a classified ad. Many positions are filled by word of mouth or from within corporations.

Some of the most difficult information to acquire is the answer to the question, "Who does the hiring?"

If you blindly call a company, most receptionists will give you the name of human resources administrators, and tell you whether they actually make the decisions.

So, upon arrival at the employer of choice's website, go ahead and e-mail the web master or mistress. Ask him or her who hires in the department you want to work in. You'll find this information useful later.

Job hunting is the beginning of a professional career, and by thinking of it as a journey, rather than a destination, students can gather information about their field that will carry them past their first job and into the future.



KEITH STEVENS/staff artist

### Web sites to check out

- California Career & Employment Center ([www.webcom.com/~career](http://www.webcom.com/~career))
- Career Connections ([www.career.com](http://www.career.com))
- Career Magazine ([www.careermag.com/careermag](http://www.careermag.com/careermag))
- Classified Gateway ([www.sfgate.com/classifieds](http://www.sfgate.com/classifieds))
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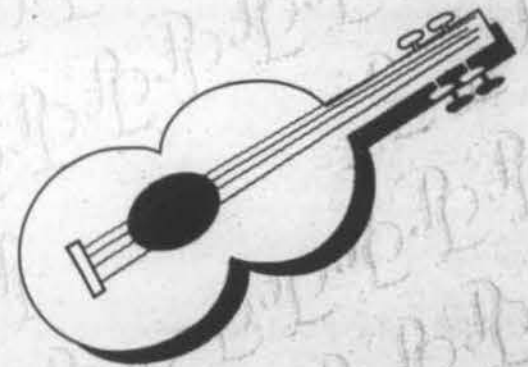
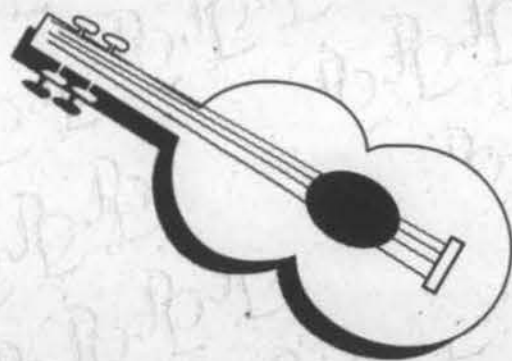
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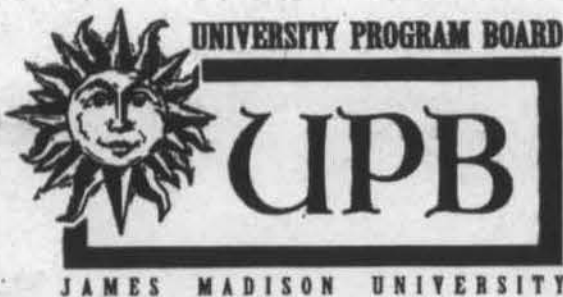
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# Graduation plans bring wedding bells

by Christy Johnson  
staff writer

Love can be stressful, but it can also provide strength to get through the rough times. Many college juniors and seniors find the last two years of college a very turbulent time dealing with GREs, LSATs, job searches, graduation and a whole new life on the horizon.

The future can be a bit unsettling, but many students have a lot to look forward to in the months ahead. When leaving JMU, many will take cherished memories of great times and friends with them, and some will even take a soul mate to share the rest of their lives.

Over four years, numbers of students have found love here on campus and several are now engaged. Meg Jones, senior speech pathology major, and Jeremy Bost, senior integrated sciences and technology major, met their first week of school when they both lived in Eagle Hall. He proposed at Harper's Ferry in West Virginia last October.

"The pressure is unbelievable right now. I am trying to graduate in December and take GREs on top of planning this wedding ceremony," Jones said.

"My JMU experience was different than most. If I had not had Jeremy, I might have gone out more. I only went to one fraternity party my whole time here, but something tells me it was much better and I am very happy with the way things turned out." Bost will graduate in May, and the wedding is scheduled for June 7.

Campus organizations are another way many couples meet their future spouses — especially through service or religious activities. Tracie

Campana, senior English and mass communication major, and Mark Meadows, senior theatre major, met at a Campus Crusade for Christ retreat.

"We became really good friends and then ended up dating," Campana said. "We were sitting on the front porch of his house last September, and he told me he had a present for me."

"Then he asked, 'I was wondering if you would marry me,'" Campana said.

So far, Campana said being engaged during school has been a wonderful experience. "He is my best friend and having him around has made my life so much less stressful. It has been so nice to share common interests and do theatre things together," she said. Their wedding is scheduled for May 31.

While being engaged to someone who is only a residence hall or a parking lot away can be great, other students enjoy engagements with significant others living farther away. Some are engaged to boyfriends at other schools or to high school sweethearts back home.

Senior psychology major Jodi Magee's fiancé John Williams is an alumnus of North Carolina State University. He recently found a home for the soon-to-be-married couple, and Magee said, "I'm starting to feel the pressure."

Magee will graduate in December, take the GREs just days later and then switch her focus to plan for the March wedding. Magee has been going home on weekends to order flowers, invitations and attend rehearsals.

There is an enormous amount of preparation for the big day, but

Magee said she is handling it well so far. "I don't see this marriage as stressful yet, but ask me in a year."

Other students came to JMU to be reunited with their loved ones. Frank Arietta and Shranda Bosserman are tying the knot three weeks after their May graduation. "We've known each other our whole lives, and we knew it would happen some day," Arietta said. "It has been wonderful spending our last two years together here at JMU."

The two are both from Churchville and had a long distance relationship when each went off to different colleges. Three and four hundred dollar phone bills were not uncommon, Arietta said. Both then transferred to JMU this fall.

"The impact of this wedding has not really hit me," Arietta said. "We've been planning since last May, but right now there is so much other stuff going on with campus recruiting and classes."

For this couple, finding the right time to have their big day was not so easy due to the many factors they had to consider.

"Our first intention was to wait until September, but I did not want to take a week off of a new job," Arietta said. "Then we decided we did not want a summer wedding, so it just kept getting pushed up."

Sometimes students have special circumstances that bring them together. Joy Richardson, junior speech communications major, and William Allan Jones Jr., senior accounting major, already have a special bond formed between them — their 4-month old son Darius.

"Having a baby does add stress to a relationship because you have to work so much harder," Richardson



KYLE BUSS/senior photographer

Seniors Tracie Campana and Mark Meadows share a moment on the kissing rock. They will tie the knot May 31 after graduation.

said. The couple does not get to partake in all the frivolity many college students enjoy because they have to know what the other is doing and schedule caretaking for the baby, she said.

"But all of our friends and his Alpha Phi Alpha [Fraternity, Incorporated] brothers have really been helpful in offering to give us rides and babysit so we can have

quality private time," Richardson added. The wedding is scheduled for this summer.

And to think it all started when they met in economics class. They were casually talking and discovered their birthdays were one day apart (Feb. 15 and 16), so Jones later and put a rose on her door to celebrate. They hung out and talked for four hours, and the rest is history.

## Corporate America changes affect seniors

AP Newsfinder  
news service and staff reports

NEW YORK — U.S. corporations added jobs at a quicker pace this past year, more than offsetting positions eliminated in business makeovers, according to a survey by a management group.

"Downsizing is no longer the dominant theme of change in the U.S. work force," said Eric Rofle Greenberg, director of management studies for the American Management Association.

The group's report, released this month, said 68 percent of the 1,441 large and medium-sized companies surveyed created jobs during the 12 months ended June 30. That was up from 58 percent in the year-earlier survey.

Overall, the average work force among the responding companies grew 6 percent, compared with a gain of 4.5 percent in the previous survey.

Senior Chris Sansam, an integrated science and technology major, said he agrees downsizing is

an old term. "I've been to some presentations about employment and they seem to be stressing that you may get a job, but it may not last for a long time," he said. "Companies aren't necessarily cutting people; they're just hiring people for projects and not guaranteeing employment."

Greenberg said companies are reducing their work forces to better meet today's complex and rapidly shifting market demands. "For almost every job eliminated, another was created."

"A new picture of the American work force has emerged in which downsizing, a staple of corporate vocabulary, has actually become a misnomer," he said. "Companies have learned that smaller is not necessarily better."

Some JMU students are discovering they prefer large companies. Senior computer information sciences major Stephanie Tomelden said she feels students are more interested in larger companies because "more opportunities are available there."

In its 10th annual survey, the group found more companies eliminating jobs after reshuffling operations, dropping, for example, a unit or a supplier. Positions also were pared during a reworking of technological processes.

Fewer companies dismissed workers because of a lack of demand for their goods.

Of those reporting job losses, slightly more than half were in wholesale or retail trade or offered business and professional services, such as lawyers and accountants. A little under half were in manufacturing and financial services. Large companies were more likely to report cutbacks.

By region, the Southwest and West suffered the biggest hit in jobs, with 56 percent of the firms there reporting cuts. Fifty-three percent of companies in the mid-Atlantic region shed jobs as did 47 percent in New England, 46 percent in the South and 45 percent in the Midwest.

For college students, regional areas are important when

considering employment and graduate school. Sansam said he's going to wait and see what opportunities open up before looking into a particular region.

The survey said, "Salaried workers in general, and middle managers in particular, continue to bear the brunt of corporate reductions." Middle managers represent 5 percent to 8 percent of the work force, but typically sustain 15 percent to 20 percent of job losses.

On the other side of the ledger, job gains were recorded throughout the economy.

About 74 percent — nearly three out of four — of the companies offering business and professional services added positions in the past year, up from 68 percent in the previous report.

Wholesale and retail companies were not far off, with 72 percent saying they hired new workers over the last year, up from 53 percent. Nearly 70 percent of manufacturers and financial services firms created jobs.

Nearly 60 percent of the new posts were hourly jobs, with about one-quarter in professional or technical areas. The results indicate the new jobs require less supervisory and managerial expertise and more technological know-how, the report said.

All regions of the country reported new hires. But the Pacific edged out the others, with 72 percent of the companies adding jobs, closely followed at around 71 percent for the Southwest, West and Midwest.

In New England, about 65 percent of firms reported creating jobs, with 67 percent in the South and 68 percent in the Mid-Atlantic region.

With all the job changes going on in America, Sansam said he is worried. "I know I'll never feel secure at a job. I have to be ready to find another one," he said. "I have to diversify myself to be competitive in this type of market."

The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.



# On the campaign trail



It was a warm September day in Longview, Texas. A crowd of about 100 people were swarming around five men in black suits. One of those men was working the crowd, ferociously shaking hands, greeting people and stopping to pose for pictures

with little children. That man was President Bill Clinton.

Not rain sleet or snow keeps Clinton from the campaign trail. He's been hailed as a natural-born campaigner. Mike Luckovich, a cartoonist for the *Atlanta-Journal Constitution*, said there's just no stopping him when he's on a role. "Clinton just loves to campaign. He would keep right on campaigning after the election if they let him."

This passion for campaigning, this lust for making contact with people, may be one of the

best ways to define Clinton's character.

Clinton, 50, a native of Hope, Ark., has an impressive resume. A Rhodes Scholar and Yale Law School graduate, he was the nation's youngest governor when elected in Arkansas in 1978. In 1986 he served a one-year term as chairman of the National Governors Association. It was during this year that he began exploring the possibility of running for president in 1988. Clinton decided not to run that year, telling *The New York Times* (July 14, 1987), "Mentally I was 100 percent committed to the race, but emotionally I wasn't."

By 1992 however, Clinton was more than ready. He campaigned his way to becoming the 42nd president of the United States. Clinton shares the White House with his wife, Hillary Rodam Clinton, whom he met at Yale, his 16-year-old daughter, Chelsea, and first cat Socks.

When he's not campaigning, the President enjoys golfing, white water rafting, watching sumo wrestling and being a dad, which may be the only thing that can distract him from the trail. While campaigning in 1992, Clinton reportedly took a break to help Chelsea with her algebra — via fax.

At several campaign stops this year, Vice President Al Gore described one of his favorite visual illusions. If he turns his head to the right angle and closes one eye, he told crowds, the vice-presidential seal appears to read "President of the United States."

There's no question that Gore, 48, is eying the presidency, which is why his aides are working hard to limber his seemingly dry character. Just as Clinton is the master of campaigning, Gore is the master of discipline, focus and posture. In fact, Clinton has frequently turned to Gore for advice and direction over the past four years.

A Harvard graduate, Gore was first elected from Tennessee to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1977. In 1985, he continued to serve in Congress, but as a senator.

Before Congress, Gore was an investigative reporter and editorial writer for *The Tennessean*.

Gore's pet issues are technology and the environment. His book on the environment, *Earth in Balance*, was a best seller in 1992.

Gore and his wife, Mary Elizabeth "Tipper" Gore, have four children and live in Washington.



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With Election Day (Nov. 5) approaching, Clinton is expected to look outside the world of JMU and offer a clarification of some of the issues. Democratic personal

## Clinton

### Affirmative

Believes it should be reformed, not abolished. "Mend it, don't end it," is Clinton's slogan.

### Economic

Has proposed a middle-class income tax cut, which includes a \$500 per-child tax credit.

### Health

Supported Kennedy-Kassebaum bill, which allowed for portable health insurance and guaranteed coverage for people with preexisting conditions. Supports reforming Medicare to permit more managed care (HMOs). Wants Medicare to remain a federally run program.

### Criminal

Supports death penalty and the "three-strikes-you're-out" policy for life-time sentences for repeat offenders.

### Abortion

Supports a woman's right to choose.

### Environment

Generally supportive of increasing federal funding for development of environmental technologies and protection of ecosystems. Opposes compensating citizens when environmental regulations depress the value of their property.

### Student

Has proposed a \$1,500-per-student tax credit for the first two years of college. Supported the creation of the federal direct student loan program in which the government directly pays students and collects loan payments. Supports the six-month post-graduation federal interest subsidy — the government picks up interest payments for six months after graduation.

### Education

Opposes tuition vouchers for private schools and abolishing the Department of Education. Created "Goals 2000" in 1994, which gave money for school reform to states.





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aching, students may find it's time and cast a ballot. The following is a issues and the Republican and alities behind them.

## Dole

## ative Action

Opposes quotas and set-asides. Supports steps to remedy past discrimination and efforts to recruit women and minorities.

## onomy

Has proposed a 15 percent across-the-board personal income tax cut including a \$500 per-child tax credit.

## th Care

Supports tax-free medical savings accounts (MSAs) and a plan allowing individuals to establish deductible policies they may withdraw money from to spend on health care. Believes "major reform" is needed to save Medicare but wants to keep it a federally controlled program.

## ime

Supports death penalty and abolishing parole for violent offenders and punishing juveniles as adults.

## ortion

Opposes abortion except when the mother's life is in danger or in cases of rape and incest.

## onment

Supports giving states more independence in governing environmental regulations and reforms. Supports compensating citizens when their property value is diminished because of environmental regulations.

## nt Loans

Supported the Federal Family Education Loan Program, started in 1996, that guarantees private loans to students. Supports the six-month post-graduation federal interest subsidy. In 1995, blocked attempts by House Republicans to make college students pay interest that accrues on student loans while they are in school.

## ication

Supports abolishing the Department of Education. Proposed a plan to give elementary and secondary students scholarships of \$1,000 or \$1,500 to attend private schools.

by Maggie Welter



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**GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole** describes himself as the most optimistic man in America — a look at his past could justify his claim.

Born in rural Kansas, the Dole way has always been the hard way. Injuries in World War II almost left him dead, but he nursed himself back to life and in 1948 attended the University of Arizona on the G.I. Bill. Dole was determined to succeed in spite of his injuries. "The only thing I have left is my head," he once told his brother Kenny, "so I'd better use it."

And use it he did. Dole, 73, was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1960 and the Senate in 1968. In 1985, Dole was elected as the Senate majority leader, a position he held until June 1996.

Dole left the Senate to focus on his run for the presidency, which he insists is not for him but for America. "It's about your children, it's

about your future, it's not about my future," Dole said. Those who know him best insist Dole is indeed one of the least egotistical politicians in America.

Virginia Sen. John Warner (R), a close friend of Dole's, recalls when Dole was warned not to make an endorsement in Virginia's heated primary race last spring. Warner told Dole not to risk coming. "The presidency is far more important than I am," Warner said. Dole endorsed him anyway. "I'll be there," he said.

Despite his austere image, Dole is convinced the American people will judge him favorably as a "workhorse not a showhorse."

Before the campaign began, Dole spent his Sundays, often his only day free, going to church, appearing on talk shows and taking his wife, Elizabeth Hanford Dole, to brunch. He also enjoys watching college basketball and old movies and vacationing at his condo in Florida.

Dole and his wife have no children together, but Dole has a daughter from a previous marriage, Robin Dole. At 41, she doesn't require much fatherly attention, but when she was little, she remembers her father taking her on roller coaster rides. Once he even tried to get the Beatles to play at her high school — the Beatles would not oblige.

Bob Dole said he wanted "a 10" for a running mate, but on Aug. 10, 1996, he announced he instead selected "a 15." Dole wasn't just speaking figuratively — 15 was the number **running-mate Jack Kemp** wore on his jersey as a professional football player in the 1960s.

Jack France Kemp, JFK, may be as valuable to the Republican party this year as the best known JFK, John F. Kennedy, was to the Democrats in the 1960s. Kemp has wide appeal among minorities, immigrants and union workers.

"He's one of the few people in our party who has spoken in union halls and at NAACP conventions and has been applauded," a Dole advisor said.

Kemp, 61, was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1971 from Buffalo, N.Y. After nine terms in Congress, Kemp served four years as secretary of Housing and Urban Development under the Bush administration. His major political philosophy revolves around his belief in supply-side economics and inner-city enterprise zones.

Kemp currently serves on the Board of Directors of Empower America. He lives in Bethesda, Md., with his wife, Joanne Main Kemp. The couple have four grown children and nine grandchildren.



Sources: *Time*, *Newsweek*, *The Washington Post*, Ben Kramer's *What it Takes* and Bob Woodward's *The Choice*.





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## STYLE

# The Good Humor Man

by Jim 'Vegas' Terp  
staff writer

"I'm Guinea Pig Boy," he said. With comedian Pablo Francisco at the helm, smooth sailing marked the maiden voyage of Club P.C. Friday evening to a crowd of about 180 at the Phillips Center Ballroom.

Francisco, who has displayed his sound effects in TV shows like "Evening at the Improv" and HBO's "Loco Slam," based his comic routine in American popular culture, offering a wide range of impersonations from Aaron Neville to Arnold Schwarzenegger to "Movie Preview Guy" (a generic character he made up). Francisco conveyed an awareness of JMU culture by referring to the alleged dog food factory as well as speculating at the possibility of gang activity in Harrisonburg.

"That would be trippy," he said. "How would they start a fight? I guess you'd have one gang over at Food Lion and the other at Kroger."

Much of Francisco's material was derived from the formulaic nature of movies and television. In a "Friday the 13th" parody, Francisco demonstrated the "guy entering an empty house" motif.

"I wanna get naked and take a shower," he said. "Hey, look. There's Kool Aid on the floor! Hey someone's banging on that door.

Better check it out and see what it is!"

Francisco also put himself in the role of a generic female soap opera star. Staring out at the audience, he tersely said, "Charlie I know you're sleeping with Todd." Then stiffly turning on his heels, he marched away.

Francisco's comedy drew much of its strength from a love for the absurd. In a parody of Irish Springs soap commercials, Francisco played the role of "Irish Springs Guy."

"Ya know, I've got nothing better to do," he said. "Ya know, I'm going to cut this bar of soap in half. Then I'm going to chop it up and snort a little line."

Impersonations of Francisco's "psycho ex-girlfriend" and Aaron Neville's singing technique found their way into several of the comedy bits. The effect of this comic maneuvering was the creation of something akin to an inside joke.

For some audience members the recurring characters were the most memorable of the performance.

"I like the Mexican girlfriend routine," freshman Rob Copeland. "He reminds me a lot of the 'Police Academy' guy [Michael Winslow] who did all the funny vocal effects."

For others, the show had a rough start and picked up speed by the evening's end.

"The show got better as it went

along," freshman Lacey Gandy said. "The improvisation in the beginning didn't hold up as well as the structured part of his end routine."

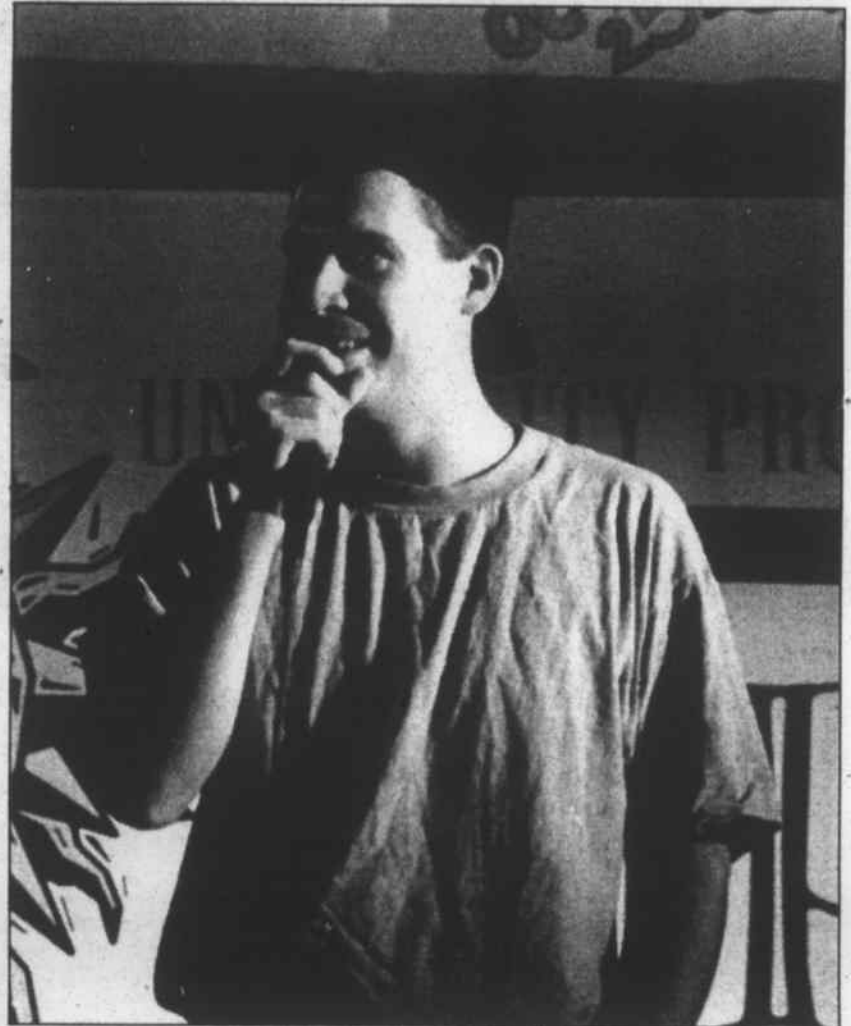
Francisco is the first of two comedians to appear at Club P.C., (Phillips Center Ballroom with a club atmosphere created by University Program Board) this semester. The other 's comedian Greg Lausch, who [situational comedy skits], will perform Nov. 15.

According to Michele Parsons, UPB publicity chair, the frequency of Club P.C. events should increase next semester to about twice a month.

As a venue, Club P.C. is slightly cavernous, however, UPB succeeded in creating a degree of intimacy through the strategic placement of halogen lamps throughout Phillips Center Ballroom. The positioning of covered tables throughout the building also added to the overall ambience. "Our mission is to provide a service to campus that's never been done before. We've never had small club type comedians," UPB Revue Chair Christina Maycen said regarding the future of Club P.C.

"Club P.C. is a place for the UPB to showcase these comedians and for the campus to enjoy."

**Comedian Pablo Francisco performed to a crowd of about 180 in Phillips Center Ballroom Friday. He was the opening entertainer for Club P.C.**



IAN GRAHAM/senior photographer

## Band

# Rock Lottery is the winning ticket

Groups of would-be musicians gather for a night filled with rock 'n' roll

by Brian Minter  
contributing writer

Freshman Matt Strugar is late for the first scheduled practice with his new band. He is nervous about being here. He has never met the other three people in his band before. He is not sure if anyone else likes the same kind of music he does. Also, he has no idea how to play an instrument.

This may sound like a strange scenario, but similar ones have occurred 14 times in the JMU community during the past two weeks, thanks to John Stump and the Rock Lottery.

"I was just sitting at my desk, and it popped into my head," said Stump, a freshman music major. "It would be cool if we got all the little rock musicians around here together and put their names in a bucket, then draw the names out and have them start bands. Then in a month, have a big show and see what everyone came up with."

And the Rock Lottery was born.

In the end, more than 50 names were placed in the drawing. At first, Stump and his friend junior Tim Gordon called only musicians they knew, but then they started calling other musicians they didn't know so well. In the end, anyone interested could enter his or her name in the drawing, regardless of musical ability, or lack thereof.

The Rock Lottery entrants and their friends gathered at Gordon's house on Mason Street Oct. 24 and waited as he drew names in groups of four. Each group of four then had five weeks to get to know each other, learn how to play together and write 12 to 14 minutes worth of original material.

This sounds hard. According to the people involved, it is harder than it sounds.

"I think I lost the Rock Lottery," said junior would-be-rocker Eliza Skinner, upon learning that apparently no one in her band could play anything.

Another difficulty that presented itself to the Rock Lottery kids is that different people like very different sorts of music. Freshman Shehzad Nadeem and one of his bandmates found themselves with somewhat incongruous ideas as to how their band should sound.

"She said she wanted to play stuff that was slow and pretty, and we're like, 'yeah that's great,' but then she said, 'you know, like TLC.'"

Junior Meredith Bragg's bandmates told him all they wanted to do was rock hard. "How can we rock hard when we don't even have a drummer?!" he complained.

Scheduling practice times proved difficult as well. "I think more people were into the concept of the Rock Lottery than are into the actual Rock Lottery," observed junior Jonathan Fuller, whose band practiced four times, which seemed to be a record number in the Lottery.

Junior Troy Farmer agreed, but he was understanding. "I think probably most of the people doing this aren't used to being in bands and planning for bands, and everyone has a lot of other commitments. Not that I'm saying the Rock Lottery should be their first priority or anything. Of course, it is the rock, so maybe it should be."

Farmer's band was one of those that dropped from a quartet to a trio. The rules of the Rock Lottery stated a band could lose members, but it could not add them.

But even with such complaints, the Lotto rocked on without a hitch. "Yeah, a couple of people dropped out, but I don't think

any bands have," junior Lottery rocker Cheryl Huber said.

"We're having our first practice tomorrow. Well, the first one that I'm going to be at, I guess," she said a couple weeks ago.

Senior Sam Uzwack's band practiced even less. They took the floor having practiced only once, and played four original songs. "Oh yeah, I am an expert on these songs," Uzwack said.

The Rock Lottery itself took place at The Funkhouse on Mason Street Thursday night. Twelve of the original 14 bands played, and more than 200 people attended.

The bands ran the musical gamut from Stop Action Spider, featuring a keyboard player, a bassist and two people screaming, to the G String Riders, an instrumental blues band who performed wearing only red bikini underwear and bizarre headgear, with every song about New Orleans, according to lead singer Gordon. And then there was the final act of the evening, whose four members performed wearing elaborate costumes composed of geese decoys, gas masks, enormous stuffed animal heads, Christmas lights, strobe lights and a Spiderman suit, and whose show included live pyrotechnics and an instrument fashioned from a toilet bowl.

Was the Rock Lottery a success? And more importantly, will there be another one? The overall consensus appeared to be yes to both questions.

"Yeah, I think there'll be another one. Probably not until next semester, though," said Tony Weinbender, who had just finished videotaping the final act and said he was somewhat weak from smoke inhalation.

Freshman Ben Rollman said he was glad to hear there will be another show. "The Rock Lottery is cool, because it's all about rock and rocking, and rocking with your friends, and creating the rock."

And how about the nervous freshman, Strugar, who was found resting in the kitchen after the show? Was his bass solo too much for him? Has he sworn off rock 'n' roll for life?

Apparently not.

"I had a lot of fun," he said.

*"It would be cool if we got all the little rock musicians around here together..."*

**John Stump**  
creator of the Rock Lottery





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## Video

# 'I shot Andy Warhol' hits the target perfectly

by Simone Figula  
senior writer

Gathering all the standbys of psychedelic nostalgia, drugs, pop art, rock 'n' roll and sex, *I Shot Andy Warhol* not only visualizes the counterculture from which every suburban couple was supposedly trying to save their children but slowly crawls through it.

## REVIEW

★★★★

Just released on video, this offbeat film parodies the glory days that characterized the height of Warhol's fame as a pop artist in the late '60s. It's amusing at times, shocking at others, but entertaining the whole way through.

Though this film was not quite a box office smash, it should have been. Lili Taylor (remember the songwriting buddy of John Cusack in "Say Anything?") is nothing short of fabulous. She plays the real Valerie Solanas, a mentally unstable recent graduate who concludes, through research of the chromosomes, that men are the inferior sex. Dragging her audience into the underworld of the sexually alternative (Stephen Dorff is a riot as drag queen and Warhol-crowd-wanna-be Candy Darling), Valerie's true (if somewhat commercialized) story is as heartbreaking and gritty as it is hilarious.

While peddling her manifesto, *SCUM*, she supports herself in a variety of sketchy ways that she chalks up to another day in the life. She panhandles ("broad opportunities for travel — around the block"). When this activity fails to prove profitable, she arranges a peep show of a lesbian sexual encounter with her sometimes roommate (played magnificently deadpan by Martha Plimpton) for a passerby.

Taking her vagabond life in stride, she smokes leisurely while turning a trick with a john three times her size, then grudgingly accepts the combat pay of another as he stuffs the dollar bills into her mouth after a quick transaction against a brick wall.

Trying to sell a play she has written, Valerie meets with a shady French publisher, who smoothly and easily cajoles her into signing a contract to write novels, but she still yearns for Warhol and the obnoxious gang at Warhol's studio, The Factory, to produce her work. Actor Jared Harris portrays Warhol as a passive, swishy, almost opinionless dope, nearly indifferent about his fame and fortune. He pities Valerie just enough to condescend to her, but Harris's overall performance is lackluster and distracting. (He is not helped by a wig that fails to provide that notorious Warhol hair.)

Warhol's gentle dismissiveness, though, is

all an act in Valerie's eyes, which results in her pent-up anger toward the slimy men in her life coming out on Warhol. After stealing a gun from a member of a band named the Mother-Fuckers, Valerie confronts Warhol and shoots him in the side. Warhol's spazzed-out cohorts manage to get Valerie to hop on the elevator of the building in lieu of killing anyone, but at this point the suspense is lost and the movie's conclusion is already obvious. Valerie is committed to a psychiatric hospital for three years, and Warhol spends time in the hospital and becomes forever afraid of gunshot noises.

Since the movie's title alerts viewers of the outcome from the beginning, the highlight of

this movie is the journey toward the climax, not the climax itself. The characters follow suit. Valerie calmly summarizes the fateful day's events to the police with "I shot 'im." Across town, upon seeing Valerie's face on the TV news, as she is being accused of shooting Warhol, her bartender father (who allegedly sexually abused her during childhood) reacts as though it's nothing more than a bad weather report.

Given these quirky plot devices, viewers can't really tell if "I Shot Andy Warhol"'s depiction of Valerie and company is an accurate one, but most of the characters are so rich it almost doesn't matter. Die-hard

Warhol fans may find this flick a fluffy injustice lacking fine-tuning, but as entertainment, director May Harron's effort is a cynical delight.

## Film

# 'Mystery Science Theater 3000' brings wacky cult pleasure to campus, entertains audience with oddities

by Amy LaVigna  
contributing writer

Anyone walking near Grafton-Stovall Theatre around midnight Friday may have heard strange shouting and an occasional "look out behind you" coming from inside. No, those weren't lines from the actors on screen — they were shouts from the audience.

The cult cable show "Mystery Science Theater 3000," on the E! channel, and its newly-released video version have drawn swarms of fans and followers. The show consists of three characters — the human Mike

Nelson, with Crow T. Robot and Tom Servo, the robots — sitting in a movie theatre watching a predictably bad movie and ad-libbing their own lines and jokes. The University Program Board held a pre-Halloween campus version of "MST3K" midnight Friday for students, dubbing it "Grafton-Stovall Theatre 3000." This is the first time "MST3K" was shown at JMU. "Monster on the Campus" was the film of choice, and it seemed to fit the usual low-budget criteria that makes poking fun of bad movies so popular, according to UPB film assistant Jenny

psychology major Perepletchikov said.

MST3K fans half filled the theatre, shouting more lines of their own than were in the actual movie, to follow true Mystery Science Theater style.

The audience members screamed profanity and yelled sarcastic remarks to each other and the screen — a far cry from a more sedate, quiet movie-going experience.

Among the roar of the crowd, the occasional phrase rose above the others, including "Fuck the dog" and "Hey, that guy looks like Dr. Carrier."

Halfway through the film, crowds of people got up and left. Others speculated that they were offended by the profanity. Adam Sandler impressions rose loudly above the crowd's buzz, and the hilarity mostly overpowered the film itself, so some guessed an inability to hear the flick had frustrated the deserters.

Many of those who came to the midnight show, like junior history major John Scopp, came to see Grafton-Stovall's showing of "Mystery Science Theater 3000" earlier that night with Mike Nelson and his two robotic cohorts' commentary.

"The movie is just like the show. It's ironic sitting in a movie theatre watching guys watch a movie, shouting out whatever comes to mind. I love it," Scopp said.

And now Scopp had the opportunity to experience the ultimate virtual reality. According to Scopp, who has been a fan of the show for six years, true MST3K groupies, call themselves "Misties."

Authentic Misties seem to take pride in the label, sharing the distinction like an inside joke and high-fiving each other as a greeting. They shout, "Hey Mistie!" in passing. The trend, though not as wide-spread Star Trek fanaticism, reflects the same enthusiasm and ad-lib creativity as the '70s "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," starring Susan Sarandon.

Most Misties flock to the screen for bad movies to yell and holler as a release. "It's one day when you can just be obnoxious," White said.

"My stomach actually hurts from laughing after watching these movies. There's a joke every three seconds."

As the film was released on tape only two weeks ago, MST3K fans were happy to have the opportunity to see the film before it loses its novelty and becomes yesterday's trend. In addition, watching the film is a social event, like the 90210 parties of several years ago. The sense of camaraderie often present at Grafton-Stovall showings was increased by the fans' anticipation of an old favorite.

Senior integrated science and technology major Becky Schmidt was enthusiastic.

"It's more fun to make fun of a bad movie than it is to watch a good one."

Local theatres aren't the only place to view great films

Perepletchikov.

"We were showing the movie 'Mystery Science Theater 3000,' and thought wouldn't it be funny putting this on," sophomore

# 'Army of Darkness': Wins the comedy battle, triumphs at slapstick war

by Cameron Ayers  
contributing writer

Brainlessness is the byword in Grafton-Stovall's big-screen tribute to big scares and cheesy sets. In acknowledgement of Halloween, Grafton-Stovall will feature the '80s cult classic "Army of Darkness" Tuesday and Wednesday.

## REVIEW

★★★★

This horror-comedy underground favorite is the third in Sam Raimi's "Evil Dead" trilogy and tells the story of a modern moron, Ash, suddenly thrust into 15th century England via an inconveniently located warp hole. Ash is called on to deliver his people from the evil of the armies of the damned, with help from

his handy chain saw and Chevy (also teleported). While this short description may call to memory such stupendously awful '50s monster flicks as "Sorority Babes at the Monster Bowl-a-Rama" and "The Brain That Wouldn't Die," "Army of Darkness" is not cast from the same mold — it is a mock tribute to such cheesy horror films. It simultaneously lambastes such films and idolizes them.

This riotously amusing romp holds little or nothing sacred and earns a distinguished place in movie history as one of only two films to ever successfully unite the elements of horror and comedy (the other is John Landis's "An American Werewolf in London," and anyone who mentions "Vampire in Brooklyn" will be shot on sight).

The movie stars occasional celebrity Bruce Campbell ("Adventures of Brisco County Jr.," "Tornado!") as everyman-hero Ash, who, between destroying hordes of the dead and exposing the local populace to 20th century technology, utters witty quips and one-liners like the now legendary "Gimme some sugar, baby!" in a stolid, steel-jawed manner.

Campbell's fatuous delivery of such absurd lines as the equally famous, totally out of context "Groovy!" is this film's main saving grace and what keeps it from sinking to the level of coherence missing from "A Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Directed with madcap zest by B-movie maestro Raimi ("Darkman," "The Quick and the Dead"), whose far from stationary camera work lends the film its satirical air, "Army of Darkness" unites the unruly elements of cheesy monster movie horror with the slapstick comedy of the Three Stooges variety. The two blend surprisingly well into a seamless, somewhat self-effacing web that can make audiences gasp in terror one moment and then send them rolling in the aisles the next.

Added to this eccentric melange is movie music mogul Danny Elfman ("Batman," "Edward Scissorhands") who composed the delightful opening theme "Dance of the Dead." Then throw in Campbell again, playing the wonderfully hilarious evil leader of the dead, and you have an intoxicating mix of horror, action and high camp that constitutes the perfect fodder for All-Hallow's Eve.



# Jeru goes against the grain

by Julian Walker  
contributing writer

The Perverted Monk is back after a three year hiatus.

Jeru the Damaja, self-titled Perverted Monk, drops his second solo LP, *The Wrath of the Math*, like a bomb.

From the intro, Jeru lets his plans be known. He will drop knowledge with a vengeance and dispose of any emcees in his path who spread the wrong messages to today's youth.

## REVIEW

The illustrations in the CD jacket are simple but poignant. Inside it states, "This album was created to SAVE hip-hop and the minds of the people who listen to it. PEACE!!"

Jeru comes with the same basic lyrical format and message from his first LP, *The Sun Rises in the East*. However, his lyrical deftness and knowledgeable rhymes shine through this entire production. It is not only his lyrics but the way he delivers them.

Jeru bucks the hip-hop establishment blatantly on this LP with the themes of spreading knowledge and banishing ignorance.

On the first single "One Day," he uses a metaphor to describe hip-hop as a person and talks about "him" being kidnapped. He calls out the names of rhymer Puff Daddy, Foxy Brown and Suge Knight as some of the responsible culprits.

Taking this stance is an extremely daring move for any emcee. Jeru is willing to take a stand against the accepted and popular "mafioso/mafia" movement prevalent in hip-hop today.

Many of today's most popular and successful rappers consider themselves to be a black version of the Italian mafia, and they constantly talk about their exaggerated wealth

and phony, lush lifestyle, including the Notorious B.I.G., who often refers to Chanel and Armani, mansions and yachts in his lyrics.

Most emcees wouldn't dare take Jeru's position, or wouldn't be able to carry it through, but Jeru is the exception. He goes against the grain of what is acceptable in hip-hop and remains successful.

The second single "Ya Playin' Yaself" continues on this theme. The beat contains a sample from the Junior Mafia's "Player's Anthem" and sends out a message to all rappers who claim to be players. "You're a player / but only because ya playin' yaself..."

Jeru's message, however, is not just to dis other rappers and call out names, a tactic often used today by other rappers to start a rivalry and boost record sales. He sends messages through his lyrics so people will take heed and change their ways. Jeru's self-proclaimed title is "The Prophet." Jeru's mission is to battle ignorance as he explains on "Revenge of the Prophet (Part 5)."

Jeru also advocates the self-uplift of women and male respect toward them. This is evident in his lyrics in "Me or the Papers." Referring to the woman he is involved with, Jeru says "... when I'm wrong / she lets me know I need correction / when I'm right she's my reflection / still we use protection / thick and thin / thin and thick / she's my diamond in the rough / not a whore or a trick..."

As butta as Jeru's lyrics are, this LP wouldn't be complete without DJ Premier's production skills. Once again Premier works his magic.

His tight beats, complete with piano riffs and lyrical samples make Jeru's LP a true Gang Starr production. Jeru is a member of the Gang Starr Foundation, formed by DJ Premier and Guru, and that is where the world was first introduced to him.

*The Wrath of the Math* has the lyrics, beats and messages to guarantee satisfaction.

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11/5 TODD	<p>Commons (11am-2pm)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Remembrance activity</li> </ul> <p>PC Ballroom (7pm-9pm) ☺</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hillary Wing-Lott (male vs. female drinking issues, acquaintance rape &amp; sexual assault)</li> </ul> <p>Grafton Stovall (7:00 and 9:30)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Movie "Barfly"</li> </ul>
11/6 AZOBY	<p>Commons (11am-2pm)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Remembrance activity</li> </ul> <p>PC Ballroom (12pm-) ☺</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Police panel, cadets; ASAP (Natural Highs round table talk, breathalysers, 21 year olds drinking and performing sobriety tests, and fun activities—must have sober buddy to escort)</li> </ul>
11/7 TODD	<p>Commons (11am-2pm) ☺</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Jaws of Life (Rescue Squad cuts open a car; pictures &amp; information on MADD &amp; Safe Rides)</li> </ul> <p>Taylor 404 (7:00) ☺</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ACoA &amp; a recovering alcoholic speaks</li> </ul> <p>Zane Showker Stop Sign (4pm-6pm) ☺</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ***Free goodies and information to vehicles traveling on campus***</li> </ul> <p>UREC (5pm)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Basketball tournament</li> </ul>
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# Confident Dukes roll over VCU Rams

## Also earn first win over CAA rival William & Mary since 1984 in sweep

by Steven Trout  
staff writer

In the third match of the women's volleyball team's longest homestand of the season, the Dukes posted an impressive three-game sweep of Virginia Commonwealth University, 15-7, 15-10, 15-13.

"This team believes in itself," head coach Chris Beerman said. "They came out here believing they would win."

JMU	15	15	15
VCU	7	10	13

Junior middle hitter Beth Tyson said, "We're extremely happy. We always try and come out and win in three games."

Tyson and her teammates never gave the Rams a chance in winning their 20th match of the season. The Dukes jumped to a quick 6-0 lead in the first game, with help from several of Tyson's well-placed serves.

"I just wanted to get my serves in play and still make them tough," Tyson said.

The momentum carried JMU to an easy victory in the first game and set the stage for the three-game sweep.

The second game didn't quite start the way the Dukes had planned. JMU's defense seemed to let down as VCU jumped to a 4-2 lead.

But behind sophomore setter Kari Kopnick's serves and freshman outside hitter Lindsay Collingwood's powerful kills, the Dukes stormed back to take an 8-7 lead. Collingwood, who leads the team in kills with 375 and leads the Colonial Athletic Association in digs per game with 3.88, was twice named the CAA player of the week this season.

"I don't think the team looks for me for the big points," Collingwood said. "I just try to stay aggressive when it gets crucial."

In perhaps the most crucial point of the match, Collingwood did just that. The Dukes led 8-7 and were engaged in the longest rally of the game when Collingwood ended any chance of a VCU comeback with one of her game-high 14 kills.

"We couldn't wait for their mistakes," Collingwood said. "We were just ready to play."

Beerman said, "VCU is a team on the rise, but we played well when we had to."

The third game started just as game one did. JMU popped out to a 7-0 lead on an apparently tired VCU squad. The Rams attempted a

comeback down 12-6 and actually got within a single point, 13-12. Beerman was forced to call a timeout to urge the Dukes to pick up their play.

"We were a little flat," Beerman said. "We're technically superior to other teams, and I just told them to relax and not lose our technique."

This win was less than 24 hours following the Dukes' most explosive win of the year. JMU swept the College of William & Mary Friday, beating the Tribe for the first time since 1984.

"It was a big emotional win. Everyone came ready to play," Beerman said, referring to the W&M game.

Tyson, who finished with a .558 hitting percentage and 10 kills against William & Mary, and Collingwood, who had a game-high 15 kills, were appreciative of Friday's large crowd support.

"It was an emotional rivalry, and the crowd really got us into it," Collingwood said.

Tyson said, "The crowd was really noisy, and we were still pumped up [for the VCU match]."

The Dukes (20-7, 3-1 CAA) will complete the homestand Oct. 29 against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.



IAN GRAHAM/senior photographer

Junior Beth Tyson taps the ball over a leaping VCU defender Saturday. The Dukes swept the Rams for their 20th win.



JOHN M. TAYLOR/staff photographer

### Crunch!

Redshirt freshman quarterback Greg Maddox gets hit while throwing the ball during the second half of action Saturday at Delaware. Maddox completed 21 of 42 passes for 199 yards. He threw two interceptions and one touchdown.

## Former Duke haunts JMU in Delaware loss

JMU can refer to him as the one that got away.

The last time the Dukes saw linebacker Brian Smith, he was one of the good guys. Smith began his college career in Harrisonburg in fall 1993, and unlike most first-year players, didn't take a redshirt year.

He started as a true freshman at middle linebacker for the Dukes and finished the season fourth on the team with 65 tackles.

He followed up his banner freshman year with an injury-plagued sophomore year, in

which he only played in six games. He had 37 tackles and a sack in those few games. He also had an interception.

It was that very interception that was the talk in

Delaware this weekend — not because the Dukes were hoping Smith would pick off another pass, but because of the irony now surrounding that pickoff.

Smith transferred to University of Delaware at the end of his sophomore year, mainly for academic reasons — he wanted an engineering program, and JMU couldn't offer him that. For him, it was the perfect time to transfer — it was a transition time for the Dukes, with Alex Wood taking over for ex-coach Rip Scherer in spring 1995. With that at the forefront of the news, Smith was able to

sneak away, with little hubbub made of it.

He was forced to sit out last season according to NCAA regulations and has been starting this season as linebacker for the Blue Hens.

Two years, two inches and about 10 pounds ago, Smith had a crucial interception for the Dukes in Delaware Stadium. Smith returned the pickoff 48 yards to the Delaware 34-yard line to set up a JMU touchdown. The Dukes went on to win the game, effectively knocking the Blue Hens out of the top 25.

That was the last time Delaware lost at home.

So it was a return to the scene of the crime this weekend for the Dukes, who were blown out

by Delaware in Harrisonburg last season, 48-19. They were coming in with the distinction of being the last visiting team to win in Delaware, and both teams were in the top 10 nationally.

This time, though, the man who helped make the difference last time the teams met up North was wearing blue to match his gold, not purple. Smith is now the starting middle linebacker for the Blue Hens, and although he was two years removed from his last tour of



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## Haunts

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duty with the Dukes, he is still remembered.

Smith was ready for the contest, too.

"I've been thinking about this game for a long time," Smith said. "Just to have things work out the way they did, the feelings I have, they're kind of overwhelming."

The Pennsylvania native was the defensive star of the day for the Blue Hens, totaling 14 tackles to lead the team, with one of those tackles coming for a loss. He shadowed Duke tight end Ed Perry, rarely letting him get more than five or six yards on a reception.

Then, there was the momentum killer. After the Dukes scored and pulled within three points of Delaware, 10-13, John Stein intercepted a Leo Hamlett pass and returned it 20 yards to give the Dukes possession on the Delaware 18 yard line with 59 seconds.

After a Kelvin Jeter run, Greg Maddox tossed a pass that Smith jumped in front of and proceeded to return 65 yards to the JMU 30. Déjà vu, but with a twist.

Delaware squandered the opportunity by not scoring, but it was an obvious momentum swing — the Dukes could have taken the lead but went into the halftime down instead.

By the end of the game, Delaware had doubled up the Dukes, and put the game was out of reach. During a lull in play, Smith stopped to chat with Perry, Doug Bigelow, Macey Brooks and a few other former teammates. There were pats on the back all around, and they all wished each other well for the rest of the season.

"They called me traitor and stuff, just jokingly, kidding around," Smith said of the encounter.

Some players were almost indifferent to his presence. Maddox, who arrived at JMU the year after Smith transferred, referred to Smith as "Number 30, whatever his name is."

David Lee, who was a first-year starter along with Smith in 1993, said he didn't really think about his former teammate.

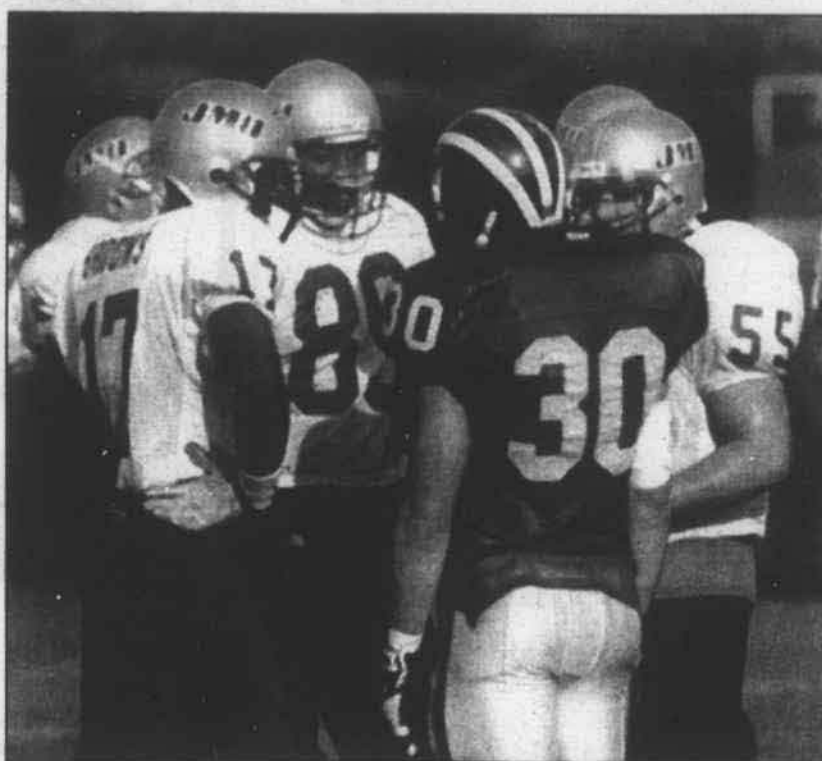
"When you get on the field, he's just an opponent," Lee said. "I talked to him before the game, talked to him after the game, and he made a big play for them at the end of the half."

Smith has made big plays for the Blue Hens all season. Labeled the "resident tackle machine" by the Delaware sports media department, he has come back from a season of not playing with a vengeance, leading his new team in tackles with 92, good for second in the conference. He also has five sacks and two interceptions after Saturday.

He has already been named Yankee Conference defensive player of the week twice, and after Saturday's heroics, I expect he'll have another added to that mix today.

Do the Dukes miss him? It's safe to say they shouldn't mind having him back in the middle. The Dukes were third against the run in the conference in 1994, Smith's last year. Last year, they were close to last in the country against the run, and are middle of the pack this year.

His total tackles are almost double the amount of the closest JMU linebacker, and his sacks put him way ahead of the group.



JOHN M. TAYLOR/staff photographer

**Former JMU linebacker Brian Smith chats with former teammates Ed Perry, Doug Bigelow and Macey Brooks during the game.**

But, there's no sense in pining away for someone who doesn't want to be here. Ask any of his former teammates, and they will tell you quite frankly that he disliked it here.

Smith's comments after the game proved just that. When asked to compare the two sidelines, having played for both, he was very adamant about his feelings.

"I definitely like it here better," Smith said about Delaware. "Just down there, I didn't feel the same way about Madison as I do about

here already, even being here the same amount of time."

What he likes better about Delaware: "Everything. Honestly, everything. Everything is better here than it was down there."

Interesting. Those comments could come back to haunt him. Next season, Delaware comes to Harrisonburg. Since he transferred, he will be back next season as a senior.

Next year, though, Maddox will know his name. I guarantee it.

DELAWARE	3	7	0	3	— 13
JMU	7	6	7	7	— 27

### FIRST QUARTER

JMU — FG Coursey 47, 2:46  
DEL — Hamlett 1 run (Leach kick), 5:52

### SECOND QUARTER

DEL — Thompson 17 run (pass failed), 3:19  
JMU — G. Smith 3 pass from Maddox (Coursey kick), 2:32

### THIRD QUARTER

DEL — Conti 17 pass from Hamlett (Leach kick), 2:37

### FOURTH QUARTER

JMU — FG Coursey 45, 5:26  
DEL — Hamlett 27 run (Leach kick), 3:53

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**RUSHING** — JMU, Jeter 21-69, Garner 1-9, Bacon 1-2, Maddox 7-(-16). DEL, Thompson 19-119, Hamlett 15-71, Coleman 9-57, McGraw 8-18, Key 3-11, Batts 1-9, Conti 1-3.  
**PASSING** — JMU, Maddox 21-41-2-199. DEL, Hamlett 9-18-1-177.  
**RECEIVING** — JMU, Perry 6-72, Brooks 6-37, Jones 4-24, G. Smith 2-12, Brown 1-29, Steeper 1-19, Jeter 1-6. DEL — Conti 5-58, Batts 4-119.

## Tourney Time

Here's a list of JMU's varsity team's conference tournament schedules:

**Men's Soccer:** Colonial Athletic Association Tournament Nov. 13-15, 17 in Wilmington, N.C.

**Women's Soccer:** Colonial Athletic Association Tournament Nov. 6-8, 10 in Wilmington, N.C.

**Field Hockey:** Colonial Athletic Association Tournament Nov. 8-10 in Norfolk

**Volleyball:** Colonial Athletic Association Tournament Nov. 21-24 in Wilmington, N.C.

**Cross Country:** Colonial Athletic Association Tournament Nov. 2 in Greenville, N.C.

# Sports Highlights

## WOMEN'S GOLF

### Dukes earn national ranking

The Rolex National Collegiate golf ranking has listed the Dukes as the nation's 39th best team. The Dukes also have three golfers among the country's top 100.

Senior Kristin Dollenberg and junior Kathryn Yard are both ranked No. 58, and junior Danille Zahaba is ranked No. 85.

The Dukes will next participate in the Georgia State Invitational in Atlanta Nov. 4-5.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

### Spartans trip JMU

The University of North Carolina-Greensboro defeated the Dukes 3-1 Saturday in a non-conference matchup.

The 13th-ranked Spartans (14-3) scored the go-ahead goal in the 72nd minute, breaking a 1-1 halftime tie. UNCG added its third goal eight minutes later.

JMU senior midfielder Kristi Palmaccio scored the Dukes' lone goal 30 minutes into the game.

Sophomore goalkeeper Stacy Bilodeau had eight saves for the Dukes.

For the game, UNCG outshot the Dukes 20-10.

The No. 19 Dukes dropped to 11-4-2 for the season with two regular season games against Virginia Tech and the College of William & Mary remaining.

## FIELD HOCKEY

### No way Nova

Junior forward Dianne Cegielski scored the game-winning goal for the Dukes 1:30 into the second period to help JMU to a 4-1 victory over Villanova University Saturday.

The Dukes, who outshot Villanova 15-6, also got goals from junior forward Colleen Hurley, junior back Holly Garriott and freshman midfielder Julie Martinez.

JMU junior goalkeeper Tara Perilla made four saves in the contest.

With the win, the Dukes improved their record to 12-7 going into their regular season finale at top-ranked University of North Carolina Nov. 2.

## MEN'S GOLF

### "A" team places second

The JMU men's golf "A" team placed second behind Penn State University in this weekend's JMU Fall Classic at the 6,261-yard, 71-par Bryce Resort in Bayse.

The Dukes, who shot a two-round score of 571, were led by junior Bryan Jackson. Jackson finished with a score of 69-71-140, including the first hole-in-one of his career.

Senior David Mandulak tied for seventh with a 69-74-143 while senior Lanny Duncan (71-74-145) and freshman Faber Jamerson (72-73-145) tied for 16th.

Freshmen Scott Polen (74-70-114) and

Shane Foster (69-75-144) tied for 11th to help lead the JMU "B" team to an eighth-place finish in the 21-team event.

## MEN'S SOCCER

### Dukes' skid continues

After winning their first 11 games of the season and climbing as high as second in last week's *Soccer America* top 20 poll, the Dukes have lost their last three games, including both at this weekend's Florida International University BellSouth Soccer Classic.

JMU fell to host FIU 3-2 Friday in the tournament's first round and lost to Butler University 3-2 Sunday in the consolation game.

The eighth-ranked Dukes now stand at 11-3 for the year with three regular season games remaining.

In JMU's loss to No. 11 FIU, the Golden Panthers' Ignace Moleka scored all three of his team's goals on JMU senior goalkeeper Barry Purcell, who led the nation in goals-against average before the tournament.

Senior midfielder Jari Takatalo and junior forward Geoff Honeysett scored the Dukes' goals.

In Sunday's loss to the unranked Bulldogs, JMU surrendered the game-winning goal in the 60th minute off a 25-yard free kick by Jeremy Aldrich.

Sophomore's Mike Brizendine and Kevin Knight tallied goals for JMU, which plays host to Mt. St. Mary's (Md.) College Nov. 2.

# Sports Writers

**The Breeze sports section will hold a mandatory meeting for all sports writers (senior, staff and contributing) and anyone interesting in writing for sports. The meeting is Monday, Oct. 28 (yes, that's today) at 4 p.m. in The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall. If you can't attend the meeting, please call Scott or John at x6709.**



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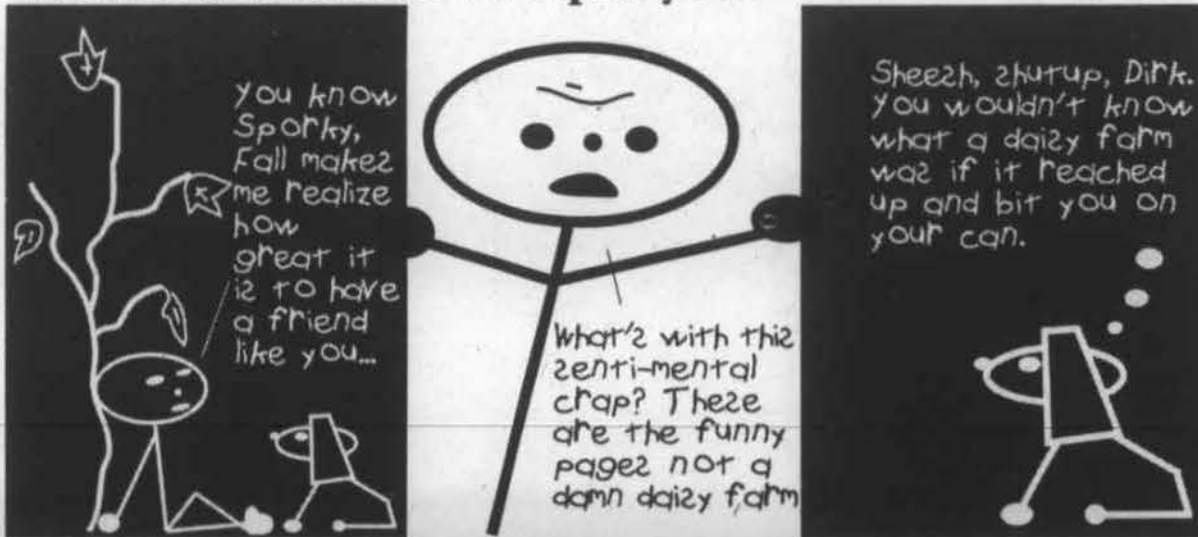
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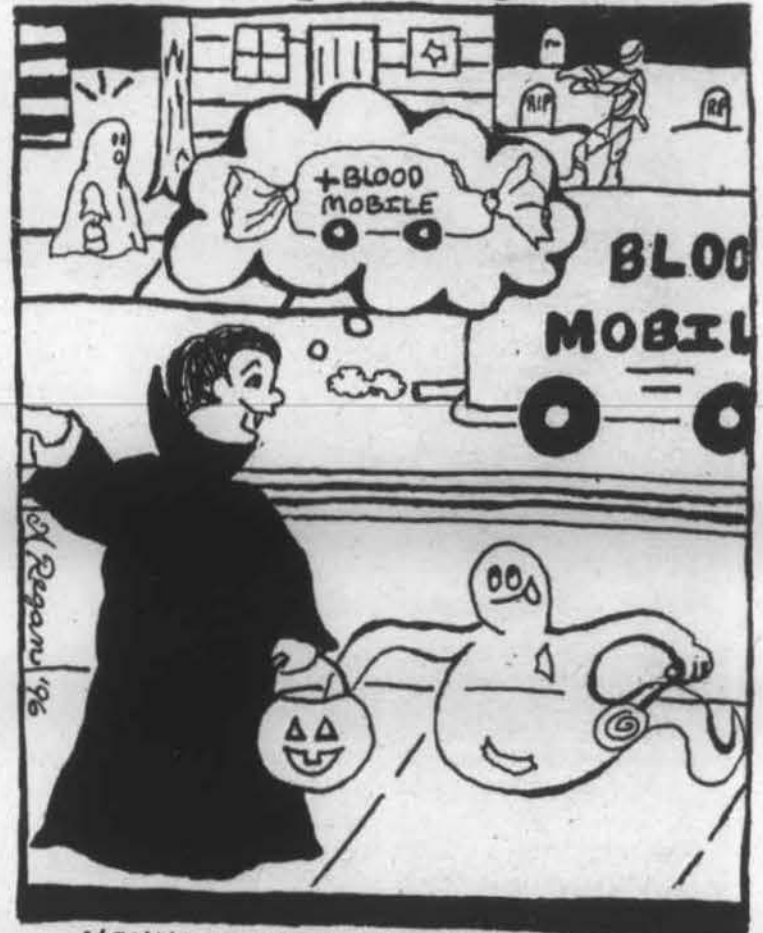


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YOUNG DRACULA'S TRICK-OR-TREAT DREAM.

**Cryptorama**

• Solve this puzzle to reveal a statement. Each letter stands for another letter.  
This week's clue: H=O & I=S throughout the puzzle.

ZCR DHIZ AHLZCWRII KSM HX SWW  
PI ZCSZ PU ACPVC AR CSNR UHZ  
WSJYCRK -VCSUXHLZ



# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

**Living like a Sardine?** Spacious, three bedroom apartment on two levels available Jan. 1 on Franklin Street. Call anytime 432-3979.

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**South View Apartments** need 3 to sublease Spring '97. W, D, Own Bathroom, No Water Bill, Walk-in Closet. Call Chris, Jason or Jeff at 432-6189.

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**Magic, Star Wars, Star Trek** — Baseball, Basketball, Football, Hockey. Buying/Selling sports, non-sports cards. Dukes Sportscards, 1427 South Main. Next to 7-11. 433-DUKE

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**OPEN TRYOUT TONIGHT** — The men's basketball team will hold an open tryout on Monday, Oct. 28 in the Convocation Center at 7 p.m.

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**Thanx to SX and AKA** for great mixers! Love, SK.

**Kymi G.** — Keep going, you're halfway there. Good Luck! Love, your big sis at Phi Chi Theta

**Delta Gamma**, my secret hannahs are the best! ITB Liz.

**Alpha Kappa Psi MUs:** You're halfway there! Keep up the good work!

**Freshman Parents' Weekend:** Bed and Breakfast in faculty home next to campus. Call 434-0670 for more information.

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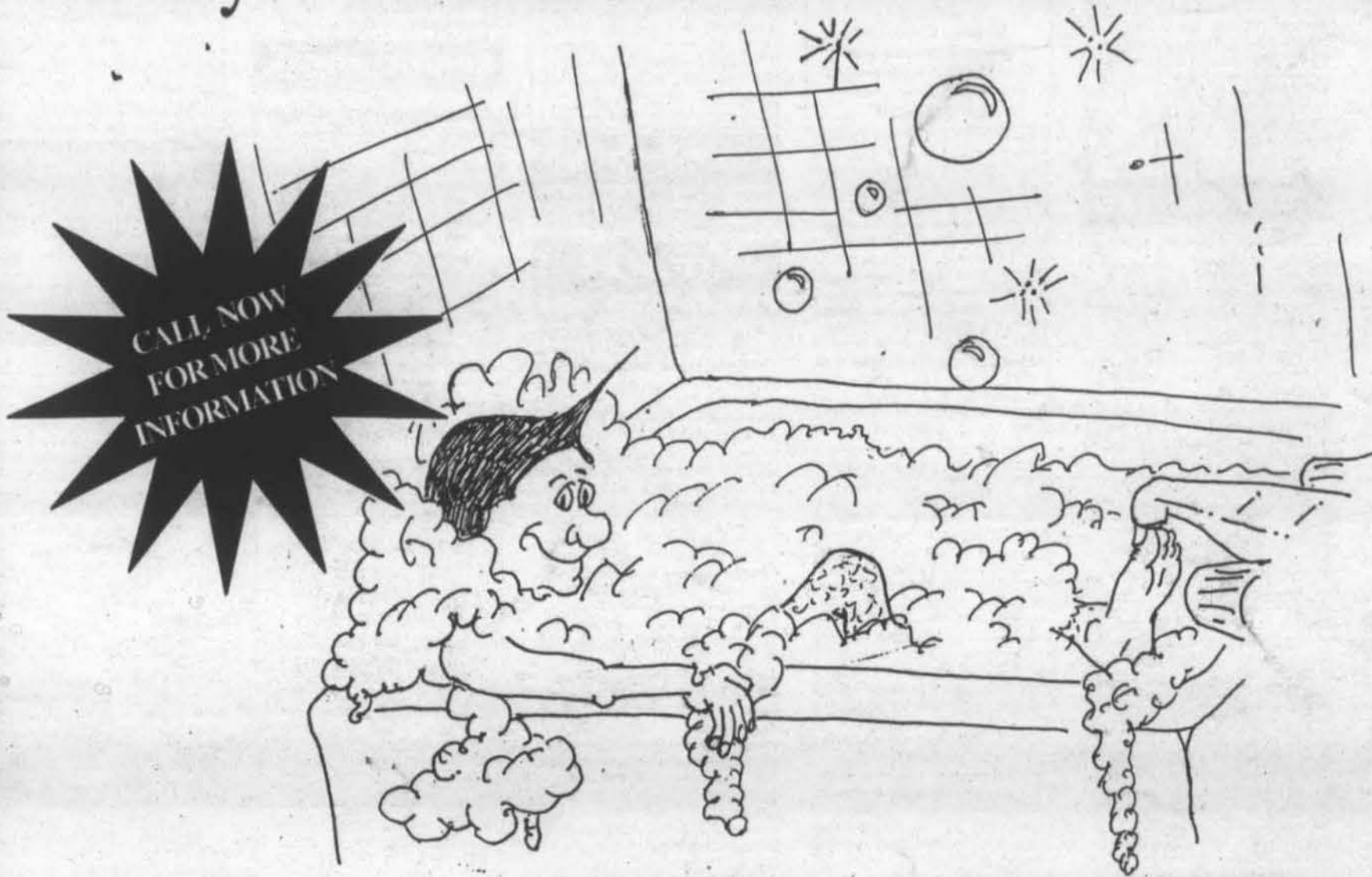
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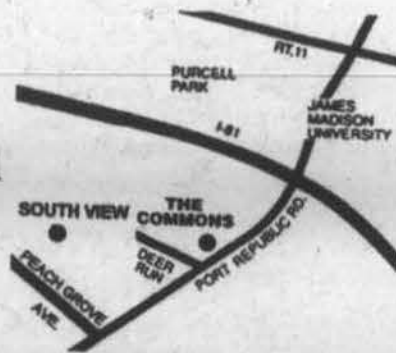
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