

U-hauls and freshmen filter into campus See page 3

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, high
82 degrees.



the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY



See Focus pages 12-13

MONDAY August 25, 1997

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James Madison University
Harrisonburg, VA 22802

OCT 30 1997

Administrative shuffle

Carrier relinquishes presidency until January; Rose steps in

by Courtney A. Crowley
news editor

JMU president Ronald Carrier temporarily stepped down July 1, saying he wants to concentrate on fundraising for the university.

Executive Vice President Linwood Rose will be acting president until Jan. 1, 1998, Carrier's scheduled return date.

Carrier submitted a proposal to the Board of Visitors June 13 requesting he relinquish his duties, thereby freeing himself to raise money for the university full-time for six months.

This move may seem surprising to some, but "the possibility has been talked about off and on for awhile privately," Director of Media Relations Fred Hilton said.

Even though Carrier didn't announce his decision publicly until the Board approved it, he expressed his interest in fundraising last April during an informal speech in Chandler Hall. In that speech, Carrier told students his goal is to

have a \$100 million endowment. "We have good students, but we should reward those students and students we hope to get," he said. JMU's current endowment is about \$14 million.

Explaining how he plans to achieve that goal, Carrier said he had already solicited friends of JMU and foundations. "You've just got to go out and work [for donations]," he said. "You just have to ask people, [because] if you spend a lot of time, people will give you money."

"But you can't just go in and say 'give me a million dollars.' They have to trust you. It just takes a lot of time. It's hard to be the type of president I've always been — a president that's always been on campus — and be off campus. So you just have to develop proposals, identify your goals and people that have money and have some reason why [JMU] deserves the money more than [the University of Virginia] and [Virginia Tech]."

In his letter in the summer issue of *Montpelier*, JMU's quarterly mag-

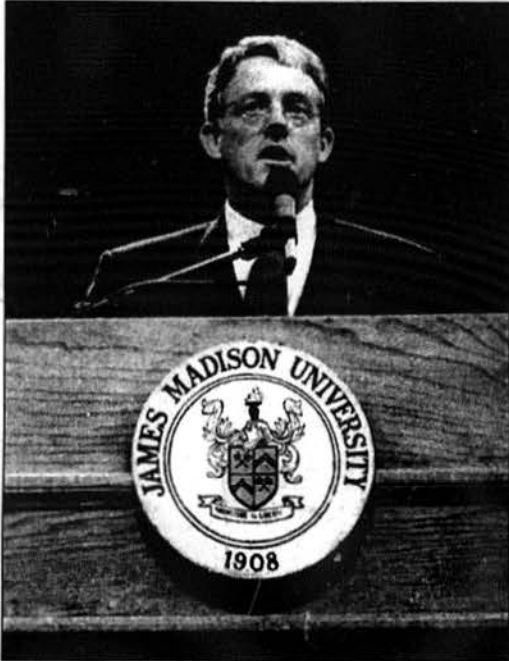
azine, Carrier further explained why he temporarily left his post. In order for JMU to keep excelling and expanding, more money is needed, he said.

According to Hilton, it is not unusual for a university president to take time off to focus his energy on a special project. In fact, Carrier took a leave of absence 10 years ago to be the president of the Center for Innovative Technology at the request of then-governor Gerald Baliles. The acting president for Carrier that year was former Vice President of Academic Affairs Russell Warren.

However, the JMU administrative hierarchy has changed in the last decade, and now the duties of acting president belong to Rose.

"Dr. Rose's appointment as acting president during my absence is consistent with steps that have taken place over the past three years," Carrier said. "During that time, Dr. Rose has gradually

see SHUFFLE page 2



file photo

Acting President Linwood Rose speaks before the Madison Scholars last April in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

Simmons awaits October trial on double homicide charges

by Courtney A. Crowley
news editor

Since Brent Simmons' arrest last April, there have been many developments as the defense and prosecution began preparing for the Oct. 23 trial. Simmons, charged with the October homicides of former JMU students Ann Olson and Keith O'Connell, faces one count each of capital murder and first-degree murder and two counts of using a firearm in the commission of murder.

The following happened in Simmons' case this summer:

- Simmons waived extradition from Ohio and returned to Virginia on his own volition, avoiding an extradition hearing.
- Simmons was then arraigned and formally charged with the murders of Olson and O'Connell and placed in Rockingham County Jail, where he will stay until his trial.
- Rockingham County Circuit Court appointed two attorneys, John Holloran and David Walsh, to represent Simmons.
- Harrisonburg Commonwealth Attorney Douglas

Stark stated in court documents he is seeking the death penalty for Simmons in this case.

• On Aug. 8, Stark justified his request for the death penalty. Stark alleges Simmons' "conduct in committing the offense was outrageously or wantonly vile, horrible or inhuman . . .", according to court documents. Simmons doesn't have a criminal record, but Stark cites Simmons' history and past relationship with Olson, which included charges of assault and destruction of property filed by Olson in July 1996 (though Olson later dropped those charges), as sufficient evidence that there was a pattern of violence present before the October homicides. Stark said Simmons allegedly told O'Connell, who was dating Olson at the time of the murders, to "watch his back".

• Defense attorneys questioned the credibility of an unidentified witness who reportedly saw a vehicle fitting the description of Simmons' 1991 white Chevy Blazer on the night of the murders. The witness, who came forward in March, aided the Harrisonburg Police Department in its investigation and

arrest of Simmons. In a motion filed Aug. 11 in Rockingham County Circuit Court, Holloran and Walsh allege "no witness exists or that no witness the police deemed reliable provided information, although the witness was interested in the reward." The \$10,000 reward was put up by the families of the victims. According to the Aug. 12 issue of the *Daily News-Record*, Harrisonburg



Brent Simmons

Police Chief Donald Harper said he believes the witness, who was interviewed by investigators, appears to be genuine.

• On Aug. 13, the prosecution experienced a setback. DNA tests on blood stains taken from the scene do not link Simmons to the murder site. However, hairs and fibers found at the scene are still being analyzed at the state's crime laboratory.

• The prosecution suffered yet another blow to its case Aug. 21 when the witness who reportedly spotted a vehicle similar to Simmons' Blazer near the crime scene on the night of the homicides failed to pick Simmons' picture in a lineup of photos — the witness picked a photo of someone

see SIMMONS page 2



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

— James Madison

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FYI

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

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CLASSIFIEDS

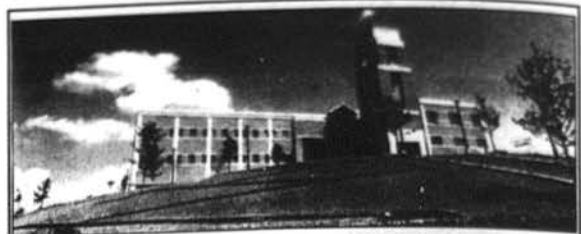
How to place a classified ad: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.
Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.
Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

Simmons

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else instead, according to the Aug. 22 DN-R.
Holloran was told the prosecution will not call that witness at Simmons' trial. Police also said they have made two plaster casts of footprints found about 200 feet behind the scene of the crime, but these prints don't match any shoes obtained from Simmons, according to the Aug.

22 DN-R.
• Bullet casings found at the crime scene are consistent with a 9mm Smith and Wesson handgun, according to the Aug. 22 DN-R. Simmons owned a gun of the same make and caliber. Simmons told police his gun was stolen while in South Carolina. So far, the weapon has not been recovered.



CISAT revisited

Construction on CISAT's main building edges toward completion.

JENNIFER BAKER/photo editor

Shuffle

continued from page 1

assumed more and more operational responsibilities for the university to allow me the opportunity to devote more time to fundraising and governmental issues."

Rose started at JMU as assistant director of residence halls in August 1975, eventually becoming executive vice president in May 1994. About 18 months ago, Rose took on additional duties and a second title — chief operating officer.

Ascending to the presidency hasn't added too much more to Rose's already full plate, Hilton said. Rose already had a great deal of power in the day-to-day running of the university, so his role won't change much, Hilton said.

One thing that will change is some of the disparity that occurred in decisions made by the office of the president. "When both [Carrier and Rose] were in the same building, there was some inconsistency," Hilton said. "People would consult both [Carrier and Rose] — this clearly delineates the fact that [Rose] is in charge as president."

One of Rose's new duties as acting president is presiding over faculty meetings, which he did on Friday. After opening the

meeting with a humorous story that elicited laughter from the faculty, he recognized this year's Madison Scholar and Distinguished Teacher award winners. Rose then ran through summer news and spelled out his goals for the next six months in a well-received speech.

Rose did not introduce any bombshells. "There will be no massive changes, no grand announcements, no new programs or other changes [in the next six months]," he said.

He began the speech by saying what an honor it is to be JMU's president, even for just six months, and defined his ideas of what a good leader is. "[A leader] is a servant to those he or she leads, a careful steward..." he said.

Rose said he is dedicated to the long-term success of the university and to the growth and development of students, faculty and staff and that he likes constructive criticism "because it gives us the opportunity to do our jobs even better."

As acting president and after Carrier's return, Rose said he will continue to define JMU's goals, but assured his audience, "We

are graded on what we do, not how we organize."

Ending his speech to a round of enthusiastic applause, Rose said, "In closing, I ask you to join me for a moment to think of how things could, should and ought to be. Imagine working somewhere you feel proud, [somewhere] that respects you and celebrates your accomplishments."

After the speech, Lisa Horsch, assistant director of annual giving, said, "We're all fired up to go. He's very motivational. I'm real excited about him being [acting] president."

Hilton agrees. "The speech was very well-received. I'm optimistic and positive and looking forward to a very good year."

Kristin Radcliffe, assistant director of Greek Life, said, "He's very in tune with the faculty and staff, and it's reassuring. He adds the right amount of humor to make things receivable."

Numerous faculty members refused to comment on the record.

Carrier, who has been president since 1971, said in a press release and in Montpelier that he will indeed return to the presidency Jan. 1.

Some people at the faculty meeting questioned this statement and believe this is a first step in Carrier's retirement and Rose is being groomed for the presidency.

Even though Rose was executive vice president, there is no guarantee he will be JMU's next president. "JMU's next president will be chosen from a list of five candidates by the Board, which is the required procedure," Hilton said. "And Dr. Carrier announced he plans on returning."

But when pressed for a definite answer to the retirement question, Hilton responded, "I only know what Dr. Carrier has said publicly."

"You've just got to go out and work [for donations]. You just have to ask people [because] if you spend a lot of time, people will give you money. But you can't just go in and say 'give me a million dollars.' They have to trust you. It just takes a lot of time."



Ronald Carrier
JMU president

The Yellow Brick Road of Linwood Rose



THOMAS SCALA/graphics editor

Freshmen move in; the tradition continues

by Rob Speirs
news editor

Anyone on campus Saturday morning probably noticed multitudes of freshmen participating in the sometimes confusing but never dull experience that is freshmen move-in.

The weather cooperated with the move-in, which began around 8 a.m. About 3,000 freshmen moved in, according to Acting President Linwood Rose in an Aug. 22 speech.

Banners and signs labeled key areas and halls on campus, like the banner at the entrance to Chandler Hall, which welcomed freshmen to "U.S.S. Chandler."

With the help of campus cadets and resident advisers, parents and students drove overloaded vans, Jeeps and cars and trucks into available open spaces.

Phil and Eileen Brodowski, of Stafford County, said because they arrived early, they could park closer to Eagle Hall than was later allowed. "We got directed to the wrong spot, and it turned out to be better than we expected," Eileen said. She also said her son found his room to be larger than he anticipated.

Freshman Carol Culley, of Richmond, expressed similar sentiments about moving into her room in White Hall. "It wasn't as

bad as I thought it would be," she said.

While traffic around campus was heavy and the drive on Interstate 81 more like a game of cat and mouse with 18-wheelers, parking did not seem to be a tremendous problem for most families.

"It was really nice they let you pull right up here before the dorm," said parent Ellen Carroll, of Rockville, Md., who parked at the base of Shorts Hall.

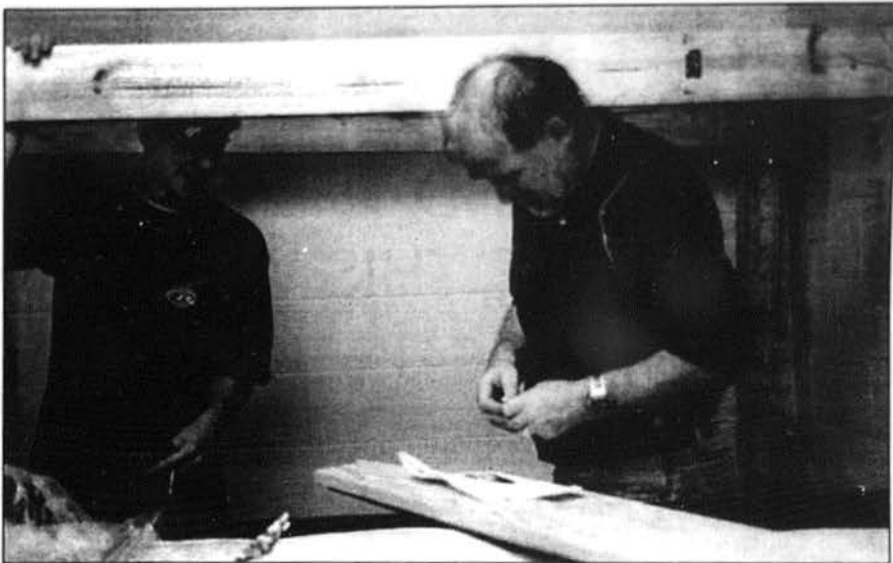
Carroll said she was impressed with everyone's helpfulness as she moved her daughter into Shorts but suggested more elevators would make transporting larger objects easier.

Much of the activity in the Lakeside area centered on Eagle Hall, which expected 450 freshmen to move in, according to Eagle Hall RA Rachel Tyson.

"We're moving people in and out really fast," Tyson said. "We've got a lot of hands [because] BSU and IV are here."

Groups such as the Baptist Student Union, Interservice Christian Fellowship, Greek Organizations and Student Ambassadors dispersed throughout the village and Lakeside areas, helping out where they could.

Parent Bill Murphy, of Richmond, said he was very



JENNIFER BAKER/photo editor

Father knows best . . . Freshman Matt Pollack of Midlothian looks on with amusement as his father pores over plans for his loft in Hoffman Hall. Freshmen in triples already had lofts assembled for them.

impressed with overall organization of the move-in and everyone's helpfulness and friendliness. Murphy moved his daughter into a triple in Ikenberry Hall in which the Office of Residence Life provided a loft.

Some traveled far to participate in the move-in. Tom

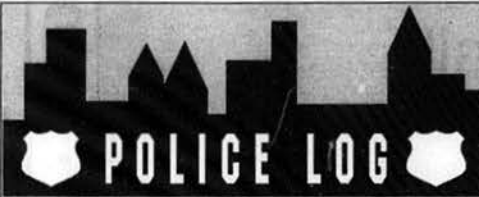
Loiacano and his daughter Megan made the trek from Houston, Texas, to Hoffman Hall.

"We're originally from the northeast [of the country] . . . but we're trying to find someone else from Texas," Loiacano said. The move-in experience was "not nearly as crowded as they [ORL]

led us to believe," he said.

The Loiacanos weren't the only ones making a long trip to JMU.

A map of the United States on the third floor of Chandler Hall had pins stuck in places like Albuquerque, N.M., Phoenix, Ariz. and San Francisco, Calif.



by Andi Metzler
assistant news editor

Campus police report the following:

Driving Under the Influence/ Driving With Suspended License

• Roger L. Kennedy, 37, a non-student of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license on Reservoir Street at 10:40 p.m. July 25.

Prank/Harrassment

• An unidentified individual reportedly sprayed shaving cream onto the windshield of a vehicle in the UREC employee parking lot at 12:41 a.m. June 24.

Obscene Message

• An unidentified individual reportedly left an obscene message on voice mail at Wellington House at 8:10 a.m. June 23.

Tampering with State Property

• An unidentified individual, non-student, reportedly was issued a trespass notice in Music Hall at 3:43 p.m. June 7.

Grand Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly removed a red Hilti hammer drill, model 18, serial No. 768510102280, with a red plastic Hilti box with bits and accessories, valued at \$500, a red and gray Milwaukee portaband saw, valued at \$350, a red Hilti disk grinder, valued at \$80 and a red and gray Milwaukee circular saw, valued at \$135, from a construction trailer at the New Maintenance Center at 8:06 a.m. July 15.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole \$240 in cash and a NEC

brand pager from Weaver Hall between 6 and 9 p.m. July 16.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Power Macintosh 8600/200 CPU and keyboard from Duke Hall at 10:39 a.m. August 20.

The CPU and keyboard are valued at \$3,000.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole an Apple laptop computer, serial No. QF7100EZ963, from Anthony-Seeger at 2:40 p.m. August 21.

The computer is valued at \$2,701.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a VCR from the Phillips Center Ballroom at 11:30 p.m. June 11.

Petty Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole \$153 in cash and a Motorola pager from unsecured rooms in White Hall between 7 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. July 17.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole \$30 in cash from an unsecured room in CISAT between July 9 and 23.

• An unidentified individual allegedly removed a Sony CD face plate from a locked vehicle in Tunnel lot at 2:18 p.m. July 26.

The face plate is valued at \$10.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a black, 15 speed Huff Strobe mountain bike from Warren Hall at 4:38 p.m. August 4.

The bike is valued at \$60.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a pair of black Adenir handlebar ends from a GT Talera bike locked at Hillside Hall at 7:40 p.m. June 7.

The handlebar ends are valued at \$35.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Panasonic portable stereo, AM/FM/ cassette/ CD player, from Burruss Hall between 4 and 5:30 p.m. June 11.

The stereo is valued at \$150.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a seat and rear wheel assembly from a bike locked at Wampler Hall between between June 6 and 11.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole \$80 from an unattended wallet in Anthony-Seeger between 6 and 6:15 p.m. June 18.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a 16 meg Simm computer chip from a Dell Optimix GXM 5133 computer between May 9 and June 19 from Carrier Library.

The chip is valued at \$90.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole eight pizzas from a pizza

delivery truck at Shorts Hall at 11:45 p.m. June 21.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a blue, 21 speed Specialized Rockhopper mountain bike from the Howard Johnson's bike rack at 4:36 p.m. June 25.

The bike is valued at \$190.

Destruction of Public Property

• Juveniles were observed tampering with and jumping on mailboxes in the G-lot Bus Stop area at 4:36 p.m. June 10. A plastic information holder had been removed from the wall.

Three of the juveniles were identified and petitions will be filed stating they are not allowed on JMU property.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly pushed over a light pole on Village Drive and rested it against a tree at 2:43 p.m. June 11.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly broke off a light pole at Godwin Hall at the base with a vehicle at 8:42 p.m. June 11.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly broke the window panel of a door in Wampler Hall between 4:15 and 6 p.m. June 24.

Damage to the window is estimated at \$300.

• A summer conference/housing staff member kicked in and damaged a door frame and lock because the interior knob had come loose, trapping an occupant in Weaver Hall at 10:25 p.m. June 29. The staff member had called Campus Police and was told an officer was enroute and to not force the door open.

Charges are pending.

Destruction of Private Property

• Unidentified individuals allegedly broke the windshield of a vehicle parked in the service area at Godwin Hall between 3 and 8 p.m. June 24.

Suspicious Activity

• Unidentified individuals reportedly tampered with the tennis storage shed across from Garber Hall at 7:08 a.m. June 4.

No signs of entry or items were taken.

False Alarm/ Destruction of Public Property

• Unidentified individuals allegedly expended a dry chemical extinguisher which activated a smoke detector and fire alarm at the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity house at 11:57 a.m. June 26.

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Less bite for a buck in vending machines

Prices go up in most food, drink machines

by Courtney A. Crowley
news editor

The almighty dollar doesn't go as far as it used to in vending machines, and JMU is no exception.

After five years of stagnant vending prices despite rising food costs, JMU Dining Services moved to increase vending machine prices over the summer. Rick Larson, director of dining services, said, "Prices go up a little each year, and after five years we're really feeling the pinch."

The most significant increases occurred in the two types of machines that serve cold drinks in 16-ounce paper cups and those that dispense 20-ounce bottles of soda. Last year, patrons could buy a 16-ounce drink with ice for 50 cents, now those same drinks cost 60 cents. The price of a 20-ounce soda also increased 10 cents, changing from \$1 to \$1.10.

Prices on nearly all other vending items have risen 5 cents each. Candy is now 65 cents, pastries are 70 cents and large-size chips are 75 cents.

Even coffee prices swelled. Larson said wholesale coffee prices have skyrocketed in recent months.

This is why small coffees and hot chocolates are now priced at 45 cents, while large ones are marked at 55 cents.



JENNIFER BAKER/photo editor

Surprise! Prices in all campus vending machines increased this summer. Will this snack-seeking student have enough change to satisfy his hunger?

Small sizes were 40 cents and large sizes were 50 cents last year.

"Coffee prices are outrageous, and they keep going up," Larson said. "I hope this situation will be temporary. We have pretty decent buying power, so hopefully we can keep the [coffee and hot chocolate] price increases to a nickel."

The only vending item to escape price increase are 12-ounce canned sodas — they are still 60 cents.

Because JMU abounds with vending

machines, price increases will affect innumerable students, faculty and staff. Sophomore Sean Wolters said, "I don't think it's a big deal, but they do nickel and dime you to death at this university."

Those nickels and dimes might have a positive effect. "The increase is an inconvenience," Meredith Walkley, Interhall Council vice president, said, "but each residence hall gets a [rebate] check from vending services."

"The money earned from the machines

goes back to the students to pay for [residence] hall programs and activities," she said. Each residence hall received \$200 from vending services last year.

Some students who readily use campus vending machines are starting to feel the pinch of the higher prices because the amount of dining dollars offered remains the same with each meal plan.

Senior Cat Smith said, "If they're going to raise prices on us, they should give us more Dining Dollars [with each meal plan]."

Nevertheless, Dining Dollars still buy a good deal of food in these machines. At a vending machine where candy and drinks both cost 60 cents, a patron would have to make 333 purchases to spend \$200 Dining Dollars.

But at the adjusted prices, if vending patrons buy an equal number of 70 and 65 cent items, it now takes about \$225 to buy what cost \$200 last year.

However, Dining Services doesn't plan to adjust Dining Dollar amounts because inflated wholesale costs are what caused the price escalation in the first place, Larson said. Dining Services will continue to lose money if Dining Dollar amounts are adjusted.

But for all those junk food junkies around campus affected by price increases, more product variety and availability in the vending machines could ease the pain.

"If they're going to charge more," Wolters said, "they should at least put stuff in there we like... like Junior Mints."

Calling all writers!

THE BREEZE NEWS SECTION NEEDS WRITERS! IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN CRIME, SLIME AND GRIME OR IF YOU JUST WANT TO EAT PIZZA, CALL ROB, ANDI OR COURTNEY AT X6699

Police Log

continued from page 3

Fire Alarm/ Failure to Evacuate

• Occupants of McGraw-Long Hall, including orientation parents and Society of Friends conference attendees, failed to evacuate the building after the alarm was activated by burning beans on the kitchenette stove at 1:01 p.m. July 1.

Number of drunk in public charges since June 4: 4

Wanna write for news? Sure, we all do!!



So come on down to the Breeze news section meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Anthony-Seeger Hall basement. Or you can call Rob, Andi, or Courtney at x 6699 if you want over 10,000 people to see your name on the front page.

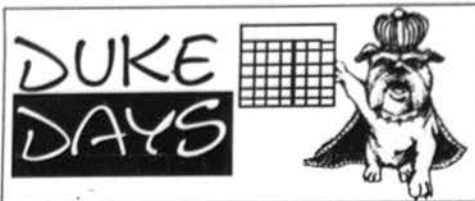


THOMAS RICHARDS/contributing photographer

Dogfight!

The Dog definitely has a thing for waterguns. Houston the Dog was Duke Dog's unsuspecting victim at the First Year FunFest Saturday night on Godwin field. But don't worry, there will be plenty of opportunities to get drenched by Duke Dog this year. The first football game is Sept. 8.

IN BRIEF



MONDAY 25

☛ Cycle Reebok Promotional Class, sponsored by the University Recreation Center, UREC Atrium, 4:00-4:20, 6:00-6:20, 7:00-7:20 p.m.

TUESDAY 26

☛ Cycle Reebok Promotional Class, sponsored by the University Recreation Center, UREC Atrium, 4:00-4:20, 6:00-6:20, 7:00-7:20 p.m.

☛ What's Up in REC Night, University Recreation Center, 6-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 27

☛ Cycle Reebok Promotional Class, sponsored by the University Recreation Center, UREC Atrium, 4:00-4:20, 6:00-6:20, 7:00-7:20 p.m.

THURSDAY 28

☛ Cycle Reebok Promotional Class, sponsored by the University Recreation Center, UREC Atrium, 4:00-4:20, 6:00-6:20, 7:00-7:20 p.m.

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IN WRITING
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THE BREEZE, ANTHONY-SEEGER HALL,
DROP IT OFF AT THE BREEZE OFFICE
OR FAX IT TO 568-6736.
INFORMATION IS RUN ON A
SPACE-AVAILABLE BASIS.

Keepin' it Safe in the 'Burg:

Safety tips from Al MacNutt,
director of public safety:

- A new Virginia law requires drivers to turn on car headlights when using windshield wipers.
- Drivers must properly secure children under 4 years of age in a child restraint device which meets federal standards.
- Drivers and front seat passengers 16 years of age and older may be summoned if they are not wearing a safety belt.
- Drivers may be summoned if safety belts have been removed or rendered inoperable.

—Transportation Safety Training Center at Virginia Commonwealth University

Lies! Lies! Lies!

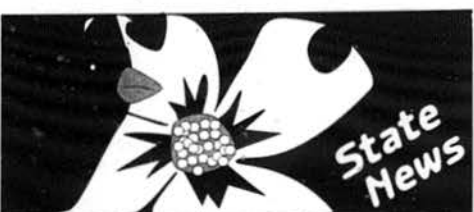
Nearly 90% of adults say it is hard for them to lie, although 24% say lying is sometimes justified and 25% say they are good at it. How often adults say they lie:

68% Hardly ever
17% Occasionally
11% Never
3% Frequently

It is so good to see you again!

Source: USA Today

THOMAS SCALA/graphics editor



Va. Tech student paper sued for dubbing school official "Director of Butt Licking"

BLACKSBURG — A Virginia Tech official has asked the state Supreme Court to hear an appeal of a judge's ruling dismissing her defamation suit against the student newspaper.

Sharon D. Yeagle, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, sued *The Collegiate Times* for \$850,000 after an article referred to her as the school's "Director of Butt Licking."

She claimed the phrase damaged her reputation and caused her humiliation and financial loss. Montgomery County Circuit Judge Ray Grubbs disagreed, ruling in February that "no reasonable person" would conclude the title conveyed any factual information about Ms. Yeagle.

"Our position is that Judge Grubbs is wrong," said Ms. Yeagle's attorney, S.G. Roberts Moore of Roanoke. "She thought she had a case. She still thinks she has a case."

A three-justice panel in Richmond will hear arguments from Moore next week before deciding whether the full court should hear her appeal. They will likely make a decision in four to six months.

The paper's student editors said the unflattering title — which appeared under Ms. Yeagle's name in a bold-typed "break-out" statement used for graphic purposes — came from a generic computer template that never should have seen print. They apologized to Ms. Yeagle the next day.

But Ms. Yeagle, who has not commented publicly about the incident, said in court papers the article contained "false statements" that charged her with "the commission of a crime involving moral turpitude."

— AP/newsfinder news service



United Pictures International take it in the ring with "Rocky Champion" ricemaker

TOKYO, JAPAN — A U.S. movie studio has filed a complaint against a Japanese ricemaker, claiming the company's "Rocky Champion" grain is an attempt to profit from Sylvester Stallone's "Rocky" boxing films.

United Pictures International filed a petition last fall urging that a patent granted last summer to the Niigata Rocky company be revoked, a Patent Agency official said Friday on condition of anonymity.

The moviemaker argued the name was used after years of development of the Rocky character, and that a customer might buy the rice because it appeared to be associated with the character, the official said.

UPI officials were not available for comment after hours Friday. The company does not have a Japan office with a listed telephone number.

But Makie Kazuyoshi, who heads Niigata Rocky, a maker of pre-boiled frozen rice sold in convenience stores, said United Pictures is wrong.

"It's not like that at all. This is just a legitimate use of our company name," he said.

He said the company came up with the name three years ago, partly because it evokes the fresh air and mountain wilderness of its location in Niigata prefecture, north of Tokyo, by comparing it with the North American Rocky Mountains.

"Nobody buys our rice because of some association with the movies," he said, adding that the small company sells about 150 tons of the frozen rice a year.

Niigata Rocky also has patents, so far unused, to sell different varieties of rice under the names "Rocky Challenger" and "Rocky Junior," he said.

— AP/newsfinder news service

view

... coming soon to The Breeze

•News: Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity loses its charter
•Sports: Men's and women's soccer preview; women's field hockey preview


Age 7, 1982



Age 15, 1990



Age 18, 1993



Elizabeth Suto. U.S. Department of Transportation

Killed by a drunk driver on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd. in Cedar Park, Texas.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

MERCY HOUSE NEEDS CLOTHING DONATIONS!

Due to a fire, Mercy House Thrift Store lost all of its inventory. Proceeds from the store provide a portion of the income for Mercy House, a shelter for homeless families with children in the Harrisonburg area.

Bring Donations to:
The trailer behind Walmart
 12-5:30 M-F
 9-5 Sat




(540) 953-2266
(800) 553-6644

<http://www.bogens.com/homeride/>

RIDE HOME WITH HOME RIDE

WEEKEND AND HOLIDAY BUS SERVICE BETWEEN JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY, NORTHERN VIRGINIA, CHARLOTTESVILLE, RICHMOND, AND THE TIDEWATER AREA.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Depart/Return		Depart/Return	
Aug 29	Aug 31	Jan 16	Jan 18
Sep 5	Sep 7	Jan 23	Jan 25
Sep 12	Sep 14	Jan 30	Feb 1
Sep 19	Sep 21	Feb 6	Feb 8
Sep 26	Sep 28	Feb 13	Feb 15
		Feb 20	Feb 22
		Feb 27	Mar 1
Oct 3	Oct 5		
Oct 10	Oct 13		
Oct 17	Oct 19	Mar 6	Mar 15
Oct 24	Oct 26	Mar 20	Mar 22
Oct 31	Nov 2	Mar 27	Mar 29
Nov 7	Nov 9	Apr 3	Apr 5
Nov 14	Nov 16	Apr 10	Apr 12
Nov 21	Nov 23	Apr 17	Apr 19
Nov 25	Nov 30	Apr 24	Apr 26
Dec 5	Dec 7		
Dec 11	Jan 11		
Dec 12	Jan 11		

CHARLOTTESVILLE, RICHMOND, TIDEWATER



Depart/Return		Depart/Return	
Sep 5	Sep 7	Jan 23	Jan 25
Sep 12	Sep 14	Jan 30	Feb 1
Sep 19	Sep 21		
Sep 26	Sep 28	Feb 6	Feb 8
		Feb 13	Feb 15
		Feb 20	Feb 22
Oct 3	Oct 5		
Oct 10	Oct 13		
Oct 17	Oct 19	Mar 6	Mar 15
Oct 24	Oct 26	Mar 27	Mar 29
Oct 31	Nov 2		
Nov 7	Nov 9	Apr 10	Apr 12
Nov 14	Nov 16	Apr 24	Apr 26
Nov 21	Nov 30		
Nov 25	Nov 30		
Dec 12	Jan 11		

Minor schedule changes may occur to coordinate Home Ride's schedule with the JMU academic calendar.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT JMU BOOKSTORE

If you haven't told your family you're an organ and tissue donor, you're not.

To be an organ and tissue donor, even if you've signed something, you must tell your family *now* so they can carry out your decision later. For a free brochure on how to talk to your family, call **1-800-355-SHARE**

The JMU Office of Publications is looking for a

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT.

If you are **RELIABLE,** attentive to **DETAIL,** and able to meet **DEADLINES,** then you may be exactly who we're looking for!

We need a student to perform various tasks related to graphic communication. This 10-hour position works with designers to complete JMU publications and assists in basic office procedures. Some of the duties include scanning photos, unloading CD images, designing proofs and materials, proof handling, and updating layout files. We're seeking experience in areas such as a working knowledge of desktop publishing software is helpful.

To apply, fill out an instrument and have contact of the office at 530-1000.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Sept. 15, 1997.

EDITORIAL



Dart...

A "get-your-act-together" dart to a local apartment complex for being dirty, disorganized and unprepared for this year's residents to move in.
Sent in by an angry resident who did not appreciate seeing the building in the same condition it was in last spring.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-the-roadside-assistance" pat to Joe at Exxon for helping me with my very flat tire.
Sent in by a car-trouble-laden student who wishes her vehicle would warn her before having problems, but glad you were there to lend a hand.

Dart...

A "did-you-think-we-wouldn't-notice?" dart to Vending Services for raising the prices of food and drinks in campus vending machines.
Sent in by a poor student who can't afford a soda and a candy bar now.

Pat...

A "we-all-scream-for-ice-cream" pat to Campus Police for giving free ice cream to people who registered their vehicles.
Sent in by a grateful student who wishes to give props to the cops.

Dart...

A "give-us-back-our-streets" dart to JMU for closing Bluestone Drive without any notice.
Sent in by a student who had to go out of her way and would have liked some warning.

Pat...

An "eternal-gratitude" pat to all the people who helped convert the Delta Sigma Pi house into livable condition. Your endless hours of toil are much appreciated.
Sent in by residents who are happy not to have to sleep in beer sludge anymore.

Brief loss of Carrier JMU's gain

With JMU President Ronald Carrier's announcement last summer that Linwood Rose will be acting president of the university while Carrier seeks funds for JMU, he has left the driving to Rose. We can only hope Carrier will comfortably settle into the passenger seat — and stay there.

"So the Board [of Visitors] has agreed to my request and appointed Dr. Rose as acting president until I return to the presidency Jan. 1, 1998," Carrier said in the President's Message in the summer issue of *Montpelier*. And not a few JMU faculty and students who read the initial announcement with joy found the light at the end of the tunnel dimming. Is Rose but a temporary respite?

It would seem so because Carrier assured the Board he will reassume his duties in the new year, and there have been acting presidents in JMU's past. But there is reason to hope Rose is more of a permanent fixture in the president's office than Carrier suggests. As Carrier, himself, acknowledged in his letter, Rose has gradually assumed the president's duties for the last three years. On a professional level, it is a cruel trick to snatch Rose from the president's office just as the new paint job dries.

It would also be cruel to the university as a whole. Sure, Rose has his critics, but he is looked upon positively by many faculty members and

students. Simply put, we like Rose. His habit of consulting others before making major decisions brings hope to a university whose physics department disappeared in a day. After such occurrences, we are slow to trust again, but desperation makes us willing to try.

"... we like Rose. His habit of consulting others before making major decisions brings hope to a university whose physics department disappeared in a day. After such occurrences, we are slow to trust again but desperation makes us willing to try."

Carrier said, "JMU has been a trendsetter because of our ability to recognize coming change in society and higher education." He's right, and in large part, he is responsible for leading us in this direction. Thanks to Carrier, we have spent the last 26 years developing from a no-name institution of higher education to a university worthy of respect.

However, Carrier's statement that "The nature of my personality as a 'hands-on' president has prevented me from fully assuming needed responsibilities as a fund-raiser for JMU" should be restructured — no pun intended. Instead, it seems his fundraising has prevented him from fully assuming his responsibilities as a president in touch with his university.

The time has come and gone for Carrier to do for himself what he has done for JMU — move us ahead by moving on.

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

Editorial Policy

Kristen Heiss . . . editor Laura L. Wade . . . managing editor
 Kelley M. Blasingame . . . opinion editor

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

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



OP/ED

Summer adventure leads to life lessons

Summer is a time for relaxation, fun and traveling... for some. For others, it's a time of strung-out frustration, when multiple jobs are sought just to break even and despite hours of labor, there's still no money to nurture a social life. But, not all of us have the right to complain about our summer plights. Some of us purposely chose to exist the hard way — slave labor away from home where we only knew a half-a-handful of people.

My summer plight could have been worse. I was in Baltimore. Big city. O's games. Lots of traffic. Lots to do. But being a small town girl, the narrow streets of the

city, littered with homeless vagrants and tall buildings could've been intimidating.

Lucky for me, I was not alone. I was fortunate enough to have a support system of loved ones and friends in Baltimore. They showed me what parts of the city to avoid for safety reasons, which roads to avoid for sanity reasons and where to hang out when the day was done to avoid an imminent nervous breakdown.

Had I been alone, it's very possible I wouldn't be here now to expound upon my summer adventure. I would probably still be stuck on a one-way street to

nowhere, looking for I-695.

My main reason for packing up and moving to Baltimore was an internship I received with a city magazine there. Great for my résumé, good work experience, no pay. But did I mention it will look great on my résumé?

I knew I would have to find a paying job in addition to my "charity" work. I found it at the mall. Yup, a mall job. Most of you know the type — work every available night, have no social life, and we'll pay you a whole \$5 an hour! Thanks.

So it was *Style* magazine by day and Lerner New York by night. It was an existence

rivalled only by those people who have to work sun-up to sun-down in a funeral home, grave yard or Port-O-Potty drainage truck. It wouldn't have been so bad except I liked the job I didn't get paid for, and I really disliked the job that gave me a semblance of an income. *C'est la vie.*

It was in the midst of working night and day that I realized what college was preparing me for — poverty and car trouble.

Don't get me wrong here. I wouldn't trade my experience in Baltimore for anything. It was an exciting summer in a city

where you can run into anyone from James Earl Jones to Tim Allen and where you can dine from \$1,000 a plate to \$1 a plate. It is a city where it only takes about 20 minutes to get from the bustling inner harbor to the remote, rolling hills of Maryland's horse country. I loved it.

It was the less frequent occurrences that taught me how to survive in the city though — like my quest to find the huge Pratt Free Library with directions consisting of: go south on Maryland Street and you'll see it. It's a big building on the right. Um, yeah, like, they all are.

Lesson learned: no matter how easy something is supposed to be to find, get explicit, detailed directions even if it is only a block away. This will keep you from making 20 block circles downtown during rush hour.

Another event helped me realize following the speed limit is not always the way to go. Here's an experiment you can try on your way home, or better yet, in Baltimore. Get on an interstate where everyone drives at least 20 miles an hour over the intended speed limit.

In Baltimore, speed limit signs have subliminal messages that can be decoded only by born-and-bred "Baltimoreans." Instead of seeing "speed limit" on the said signs, they read "speed

suggestion: may be ignored." This is the precise reason why a support system is essential. I would have never known had I not been told.

Lesson learned: If the traffic around you is going by so fast you can't tell what the make of the cars are, then it is best to disobey the law, especially if you want to live. If you are looking to get run over, go to Baltimore and drive slowly, i.e. do the speed limit.

The most important lesson I learned in Baltimore is to have an open mind. I'm not talking about just being flexible. I'm talking about a mind where when someone offers you a vibrating hair brush you can politely decline and not have to consult with a psychiatrist afterwards. I'm talking about the quality of mind where you know the Orioles are going to win the pennant, and you merely laugh at the foolishness of those who believe otherwise. Tish, tish, Yankees fans.

Regardless of where your summer adventures, or misadventures directed you, I only hope you brought home more than ticket stubs and souvenir beer bongs. You can do so much more with a baseball hat and a good road map.

Laura L. Wade is a junior mass communication major and the managing editor who is now a major fan of baseball.

Repose

— Laura L. Wade



SCOTT TROBAUGH senior artist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

JMU no longer offering Greek, Latin; adds to loss of cultural exploration

To the Editor:

If I may be pardoned from detracting from the recent excitement of small-town corruption, squelched subpoenas and conspiracy theories, I would like to voice my concern about a recent academic decision. Effective after the spring 1997 semester, JMU will no longer offer Greek and Latin. I do not expect this decision to cause much beer to be spilled this weekend, but we would be remiss in letting these studies slip away without reflection.

Though I do not know the reasons for dropping these languages, I have a few guesses. The first is low enrollment in these courses. This is a fair argument considering my first-year Greek class had about 12 students and five the second year. However, although enrollment is low, it's consistent — there are always a handful of students interested in learning these languages. With all the gibberish about diversity preached to the American culture *ad nauseam* (who says these languages are dead?), one would think this would be a justification for keeping these classes.

Perhaps Greek and Latin are no longer offered because they are not useful to the modern student. Maybe some think these languages come from an ancient and backward time and have little to do with "building a bridge to the twenty-first century" or do not give our youth the skills they need to compete in the new "global marketplace." If something's usefulness is the only criterion for learning it, liberal studies are truly dead, and we might as well change the university's name to Madison Tech.

Maybe Greek and Latin are elitist studies or anti-democratic. After all, some Greeks like Plato and Thucydides said some pretty unflattering things about democracy. Maybe these anti-democratic elements are still creeping around in the present day and people fear them. For instance, fraternities, ironically known as Greeks, had a reputation in earlier days for working hard and playing even harder. However, fraternities' exclusiveness is so offensive to small minds addled with egalitarian nonsense

that today a brother better not possess so much as a Victoria's Secret catalog lest the chapter be hauled into sensitivity training.

Although this last point is extreme, one need only read Plato's *The Apology* to see a similar bunch of small minds in action. Socrates was asked to drink poison because he took Athens' brightest youths and persuaded them to seek knowledge for its own sake rather than learn things useful to the city. It is the same with the end of Greek and Latin at JMU; the cast has changed, but the roles are the same.

Scott Waddell
history graduate student

Alumna thanks JMU students who helped make memorable class reunion

To the Editor:

Last April I returned from a wonderful class reunion at JMU, and would like to express my thanks to the students and staff who made it possible.

Your warm welcome, genuine interest in our stories of Madison in the 50s and willingness to guide or direct us to wherever we chose to go made it a memorable weekend. I wish I could say our class did as good a job of welcoming alumnae, but I don't remember we did. Actually, we resented that alumnae were served fancier cuisine than we were, while you made us feel we deserved it.

When I visited the campus in the late '70s, it seemed almost alien. I realize now this was part of the troubled '70s. Although you've changed the name to include university status, are co-ed, sunbathe on the Quad and wear shorts, you're the same great students from the Madison College I knew and loved. In fact, you're probably smarter and more talented than we were. I wish you all luck on your careers after college. Keep up the good work.

Barbara Hurdle Phillips
class of '52

This year, *The Breeze* will feature a new forum for open debate.

Face Off, a new feature in Thursday *Breeze*'s will open a topic to opposing viewpoints. Look in Monday *Breeze*'s for Thursday's topic. Then voice your opinion in no more than 375 words, and bring or send it to the Opinion section of:

The Breeze

G1 Anthony Seeger

MSC 6805

James Madison University
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. Only one entry representing each point of view will be published.

Hours:
M-F 8a-10p
Sat 9a-9p
Sun 1p-10p



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Rec STORE
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You don't have the power to make a difference?
You don't have the influence to make a change?
You don't have a voice to be heard?

Do something about it.
Get involved.

What: Pick up an application for Class Officer, Student Government Senator, or Representative.

When: NOW through September 5th.

Where: SGA Office, Taylor 234.

Questions?: Contact ext. 6376.

CLASS OF 2001 AND BEYOND - FULL STREAM AHEAD!

START THIS WEEK!

Monday, Aug. 25
New Student Orientation
8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Grafton-Stovall Theater
For transfers and first year students who have not previously attended orientation.

and...

BOOKSALE
Monday, Aug. 18 through Friday, Sept. 5
PC Ballroom

ADVENTURES IN DINING
Monday, Aug. 25 through Saturday, Sept. 13
All Campus Dining Locations
Get your Let's Eat! campus dining guide and enjoy valuable coupons from the campus dining options - It's a three week introduction to your dining destinations for the whole year!

LIVE BANDS!
Aug. 25, Sept. 8, 15 and 22 noon - 1 p.m.
The Commons
Relax on the hill to a variety of cool musical sounds.
Sponsored by UPB.

CYCLE REEBOK
Monday, Aug. 25 though Friday, Aug. 29
Promotional Classes - 4, 6, and 7 p.m.
20 minute sessions
UREC Atrium

HAPPY HOUR AEROBICS!
Every Friday
5:30 p.m. UREC

FALL SPORTS FANATIC
Friday, Aug. 29 through Friday, Oct. 18
Get your Athletics Fanatic Card stamped by attending 15 of over 34 JMU Athletic Events (men and women's soccer, volleyball, and field hockey) during the first seven weeks of START. Be one of the first 400 to complete your card, and receive a FREE T-shirt from JMU Athletics. Contact JMU Athletics for your Fanatics Card!

FYI Open House
4 p.m. Huffman Hall, A Section
First Year Involvement helps you get use to life at JMU. From peer tutoring and writing lab assistance, stop by and learn what we have to offer.

Outdoor Movie
9 p.m. Warren Hall Patio
What better way to spend an evening than with a movie under the stars. Bring a blanket and some friends.

Tuesday, Aug. 26
Hall Council Elections
Residence Halls
Represent your hall! Applications are due Friday, Sept. 5, by 8 p.m. to your hall office. Elections held on Tuesday, Sept. 9 in halls.

New Student Welcome Aerobic Class
5 - 6 p.m. UREC Aerobic Studio
An opportunity to find out more information about UREC aerobics. Come join us!

"All 4 You" Center for Multicultural Student Services Orientation and Open House
4 - 6 p.m. Taylor Hall, Room 405
Come out and join the CMSS in welcoming our new students to campus. Meet the staff and see what we are all about!

What's Up in UREC?
6 - 8 p.m. UREC
Get a sneak preview of your new recreation center. Tours throughout the evening, along with prize giveaways.

Wednesday, Aug. 27
Welcome to JMU Country! Outdoor Picnic
5 - 8 p.m. Gibbons Dining Hall
Good ol' Shenandoah Valley country cooking can be eaten inside or taken out on the Commons. It's a time to kick back on the hill, enjoy the food, music and petting zoo! Pick up your reusable mug from our tent!

Thursday, Aug. 28
"Safe at 1st" by Cilia
11 - 1 p.m. Commons
Harrisonburg's only improv comedy group will take its cue from you to keep you safe on campus.

CHECK THURSDAY'S BREEZE FOR UPCOMING EVENTS!

GIBBONS HALL
MAIN EVENT
MENUS

LET'S EAT!

SUNDAY, AUG. 24 thru SATURDAY, AUG. 30



DINNER LUNCH

Sunday 8/24	Monday 8/25	Tuesday 8/26	Wednesday 8/27	Thursday 8/28	Friday 8/29	Saturday 8/30
Oatmeal, Scrambled Eggs Sausage Patty French Toast Corn Chowder Roast Beef /Gravy Mashed Potatoes Broccoli, Cinnamon Apples Danish <i>Noodle Romanoff</i>	Vegetarian Chili Beef & Bean Burrito Enchilada Sauce Chicken Nuggets Baked Beans California Medley Italian Green Beans <i>Vegetarian Burrito</i>	Garden Vegetable Soup French Dip Sandwich Chicken /Biscuit Casserole Seasoned Potato Wedges Peas Cauliflower <i>Pinto Enchiladas</i>	Cream of Broccoli Soup Spaghetti Casserole Garden Quiche Corn Green Beans Mixed Vegetables <i>Mexican Casserole</i>	Chicken Noodle Soup Sloppy Joe Sandwich Wing Dings Macaroni & Cheese Broccoli Stewed Tomatoes <i>Vegetarian Sloppy Joe</i>	New England Clam Chowder Fish Sandwich Nacho Bar Spanish Rice Scandinavian Mixed Vegetables Italian Green Beans <i>Nacho Bar Vegetarian Chili</i>	Grits / Scrambled Eggs Sausage / French Toast Cream of Potato Soup Hot Turkey Sandwich Mashed Potatoes Peas Mixed Vegetables <i>Vegetarian Macaroni Dinner</i>
Country Style Steak Country Cream Gravy Vegetarian Lasagna Au Gratin Potatoes Cauliflower Peas & Mushrooms <i>"Chix" Nuggets</i>	Honey Dijon Chicken Popcorn Shrimp Rice Broccoli Corn <i>Savory Rice & Spinach Bake</i>	Turkey Cutlet w/ Copenhagen Sauce Beef Sirloin Tips Noodles Carrots Lima Beans <i>Baked Four Bean Casserole</i>	Cajun Chicken Pizza Rice Sugar Snap Peas Orange Glazed Beets <i>Cheese Pizza</i>	Chicken Parmesan w/ Tomato Herb Sauce Beef Stew / Biscuit Routini Peas and Carrots Italian Mixed Vegetable Baked Rice w/ Beans and Vegetables	Roast Sirloin Scampi with Pasta Baked Potatoes Broccoli Glazed Carrots <i>Fajitas</i>	Wonton Soup Sweet & Sour Chicken Meatball Subs Rice Green Beans Polynesian Carrots <i>Vegetarian Egg Roll</i>

GET YOUR 1997 -98 JMU RECYCLE MUG!

FREE TO ALL MEAL PLAN HOLDERS:
PICK UP BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27
AT THE "WELCOME TO JMU COUNTRY
PICNIC." AFTER THAT, THEY'LL BE AVAILABLE
FROM GIBBONS HALL, ENTRANCES 2/3 OR 4/5,
THROUGH FRIDAY, SEPT. 12.



REDUCE * REUSE * RECYCLE!



LOOKING FOR SOME NUTRITION INFORMATION?

Call Michele Cavoto, our staff nutritionist at 568-3916. Services are FREE to all meal plan holders. Additional information on menu items can be obtained on the dining services webpage: www.jmu.edu/dining

Be sure to redeem your Adventures in Dining coupons! A variety of cool savings and great dining experiences await you. Be sure to get your copy of the new "Let's Eat!" campus dining guide for a listing of all JMU campus operations, hours, meal plans, services and more.

NOW AVAILABLE!

THE STEAKHOUSE OPENS ON SEPT. 1!

5 - 7:30 P.M.

MONDAY - FRIDAY

Main Dining Room

Accessible from the SOUTH stairway/elevators
No reservations required!
Seating based on availability.

The Fiesta Room

Accessible from the NORTH stairway/elevators
Reservations accepted for parties of three to eight. Table of ten available for limited seatings.
Make reservations by calling x7555, Monday - Friday, from 1 - 4 p.m.
Reservations accepted up to two weeks in advance and require names and social security numbers.

need some GREEN?

Dining services has immediate openings for student associates. Starting pay is \$5.52 with a variety of positions and flexible schedules.

See a student manager now!
Gibbons Hall
PC Dukes
Market One
Pizza Peddlers
Door 4 Subs
Mrs. Green's

stop by and apply today!

GET \$3.70 PER PUNCH!

FOUR GREAT VALUE COMBOS!

Stop by and check us out!
Punch equivalence extended after 11 a.m.



COME SEE THE NEW COFFEE BAR AND BAKERY!
Punch equivalence extended after 5 p.m.

B*#tleg!

Long despised by the 'legitimate' record industry, these expensive, unsanctioned recordings are treasured by fans. But at the behest of record-label lobbying groups, the U.S. Customs Service has targeted them for extermination. <<By CHRIS KLIMEK>>

Three-and-a-half years ago I wandered into a Harvard Square record shop to browse the used CD racks. I habitually gravitated towards the latter end of the alphabet (In my collection, R is for R.E.M. and the Rolling Stones, S is for Springsteen and U is for U2), though I believed I had long since tracked down every worthwhile recording in the respective catalogues of my favorite artists. I was surprised to find not one or two but tens of CDs I had never seen before, many with bizarre titles, badly photocopied covers and inventive spellings of the song titles listed on the back. But there were also lots of discs with professional-quality packaging, some of them considerably more appealing, I thought, than the official releases with which they shared shelf space.

I didn't buy any CDs that day. The prices, in the range of \$25 per CD, with many of the recordings comprising sets of two or more discs, deterred me at first, but back home in Northern Virginia, I soon began to seek out the shops that advertised these "rare" and "import"-ed CDs in the phone book. Bootlegs, you would call them, unless you wanted the store owner to ever let you into his shop again.

Bootlegs are nothing new, though they are at this late date significantly improved. In the 1960s, hardcore fans of the Beatles, the Stones, Bob Dylan and the Grateful Dead pressed vinyl records of secretly-taped live shows, and

even lost or more often, stolen outtakes or demos from studio sessions. The sound quality of these early bootlegs usually ranged from fair to abysmal, and the dubious charm of hearing the clink of beer bottles or the manic ravings of some delirious, ecstatic fan over the music has never disappeared from this particular basement room of what we distastefully refer to as the music industry.

But in the digital age, the packaging isn't the only aspect of some bootlegs that is of near-professional standards. While the most typical concert bootleg is still a thin-sounding recording by a member of the audience, complete with crowd noise that often drowns out the music, with a little inside help, bootleggers can often obtain master tapes straight off the soundboard of a concert. When popular musicians or bands allow radio or TV broadcasts of their live performances, the show often surfaces as a bootleg CD in a matter of weeks. The result is a wealth of top-quality recordings of performances the artists' record labels will never release and would otherwise be unavailable to their fans.

In recent years, younger acts such as Tori Amos, Pearl Jam and Nirvana have been bootlegged as extensively as such veteran rockers as Springsteen and Neil Young.

Recognizing these concert recordings as the sincerest form of flattery, many artists do little to stop them, and some groups, such as the Grateful Dead and the Black Crowes, even encourage fans to trade homemade tapes of their shows, though they frown upon charging money for the recordings. Most large chain stores eschew bootlegs,

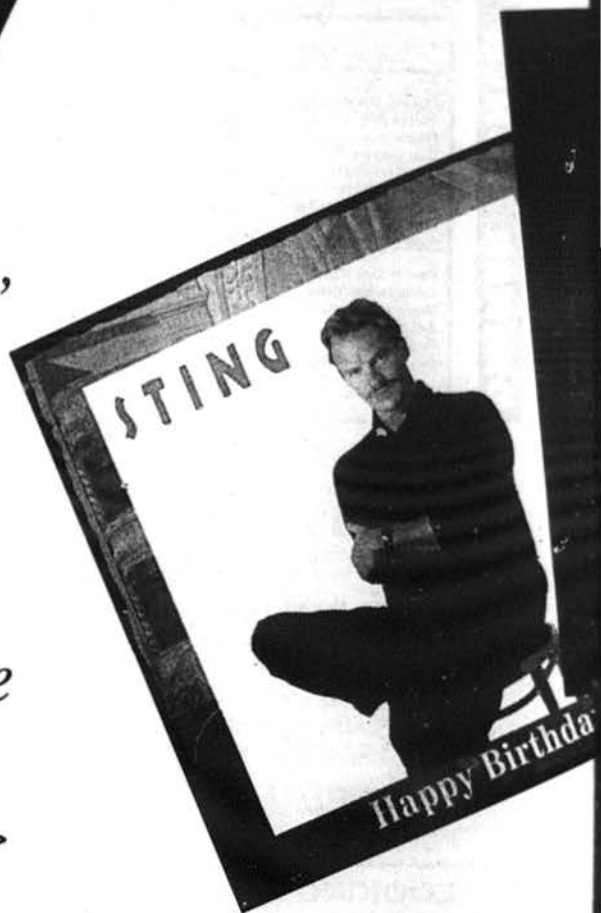
though they are marketed openly on the Internet and in collector's publications such as *Ice* magazine and *Goldmine*, usually with disclaimers disavowing any responsibility for advertiser's content on the part of the editorial staff.

But if concert bootlegs are a small price for popular music artists to pay for their success, the practice of bootlegging studio sessions is far less defensible. Unlike concerts, a musician or band's creative sessions are not intended for the public ear. A number of artists have had barely-there demo versions of their songs stolen and bootlegged months or years before they felt the material was suitable for public consumption.

Bruce Springsteen successfully sued several individuals for distributing unauthorized recordings of his songs-in-progress in the late 1970s, after turning a blind eye to bootlegs of his concerts for years.

More recently, U2 had tapes of the sessions for their 1991 album *Achtung Baby* stolen and pressed more than six months before the record's official release. Manager Paul McGuinness publicly chastised the bootleggers for hawking these muddled, unfinished recordings to the group's fans, but took no legal action. Interestingly, the bootleg bore little resemblance to the finished album, illustrating either the complexity of the creative process, or the importance of an artist's privacy, or both.

Just as often, however, bootlegs have allowed fans to hear some performances that are undeniably essential. *The All Music Guide to Rock* notes that precious fan-favorites such as the Beatles' BBC radio sessions or Prince's inspired



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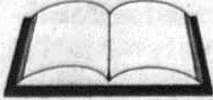


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Wednesdays 6:30-7:30
Adv. Ballet & Pointe II - Tuesdays & Thursdays
4:00-5:00
Adv. Ballet & Pointe III - Tuesdays & Thursday
5:00-6:30
Adv. Ballet & Pointe IV - Mondays 4:30-6:00 &
Wednesdays 4:00-5:30
Adv. Ballet Variations - Tuesdays 8:00-9:30
Adv. Ballet Pas de Deux - Thursdays 8:30-9:30
Adv. Dance Professional - Tues. & Thurs. 10:30-12

JAZZ

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Adult/Teen Jazz II - Wednesdays 8:30-9:30
Adv. Jazz II - Mondays 7:00-8:00
Adv. Jazz III - Thursdays 7:30-8:30
Adv. Jazz IV - Tuesdays 7:30-8:30
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Adv. Modern III - Wednesdays 5:30-6:30

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Beg. Adult/Teen Tap - Mondays 5:30-6:30
Int. Adult/Teen Tap - Mondays 8:00-9:00
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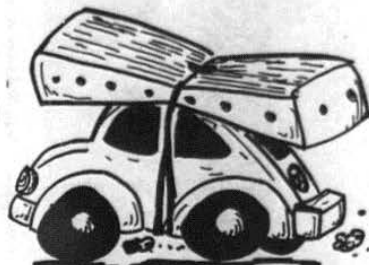


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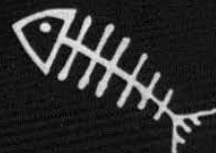
Minimum Qualifications: Any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from a high school.

Application Deadline: August 29, 1997
To Apply: Submit a City of Harrisonburg Application Form. Application forms may be obtained from the City Manager's Office, 345 S. Main Street or the Community Activities Center located on Dogwood Drive.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHTS: 25¢ Oysters

THURSDAY NIGHTS: Bucket Night

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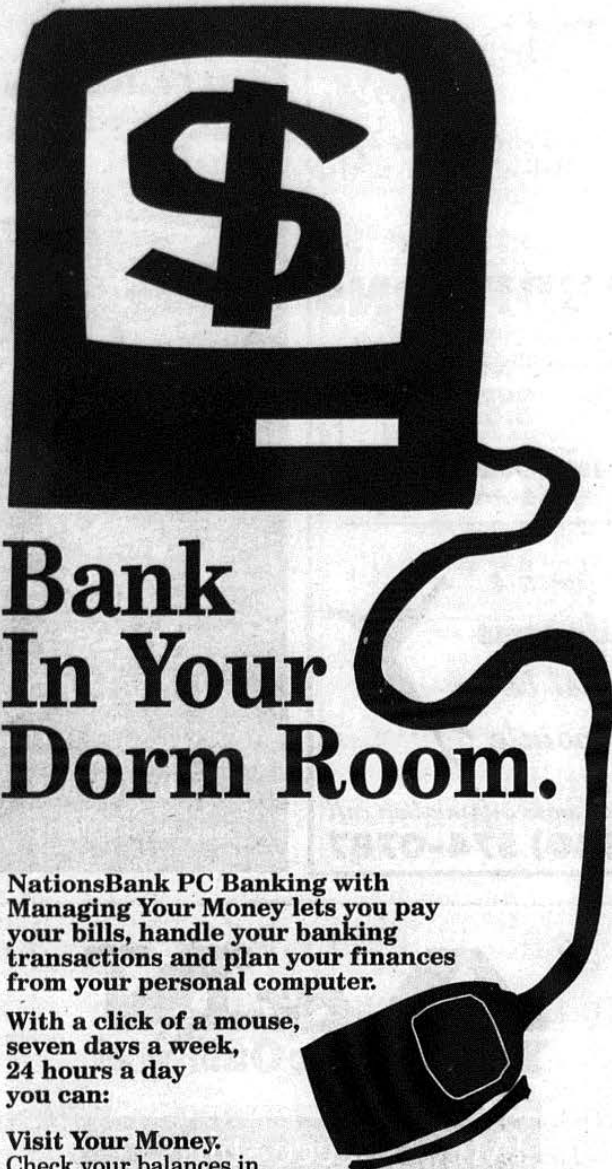
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Sunset Heights Banking Center
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Valley Mall Banking Center
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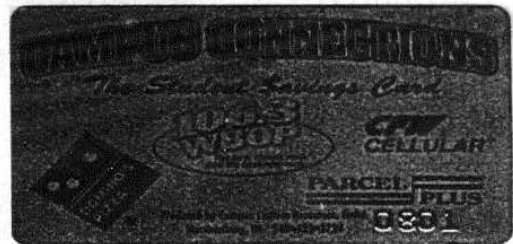
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female dancers must be on pointe



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Welcome Back
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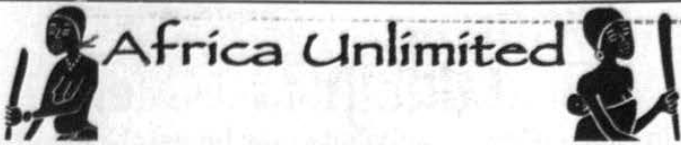
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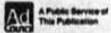
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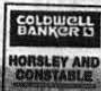
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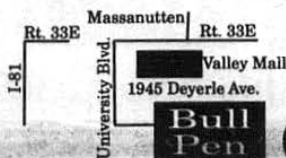
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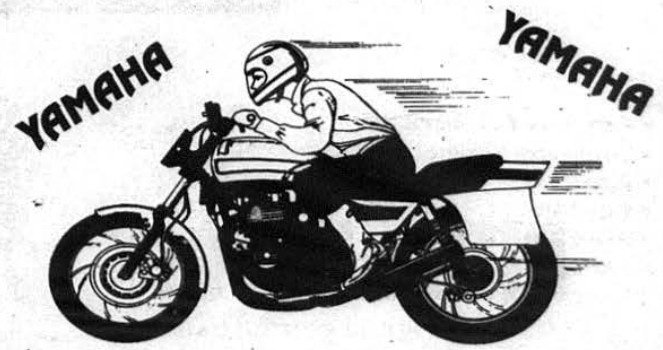
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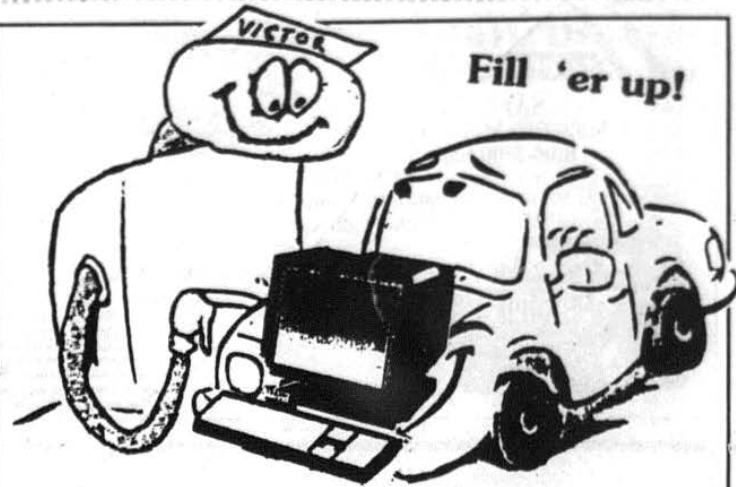


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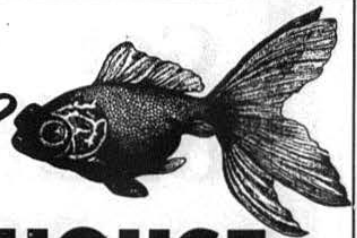
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ON the Music



Black Album were for years available only as bootlegs. In both cases, the popularity of the unauthorized prompted the record labels to release them off-pressing fans about half the typical \$25-per-disc pound rate.

Record companies have purported for years to bootlegs and have occasionally made cursory to curtail their distribution, only recently have types gotten serious.

Record lobbying groups, such as the Recording Association of America, they pressured the government to crack down on bootleggers, resulting in the July 14 issue of *The Washington Post*, "Goldmine, an undercover investigation by the U.S. Customs Service that took its name from the CD collector's magazine that often contains bootleggers who specialize in "live imports."

The *Post* reported in the July 14 issue of *The Washington Post*, a Florida-based bootleg distributor invited 11 American associates to Florida last March to visit the world and collect on some old business debts. He was working for Customs agents, who arrested bootleggers at their hotel, charging them with 40 counts of conspiracy to produce and distribute illegal CDs.

Customs agents finished raiding warehouses in the area, they had seized some 800,000 copies of bootlegs containing music by Smashing Pumpkins, Phish, The Roots, Springsteen, the Grateful Dead and other artists.

Federal statutes against bootlegging did not come until recently, and state laws against have almost never been enforced. The 1994 passage of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade allowed the U.S. for the first time to cooperate with German and Italian authorities, where many of the largest bootleg labels, such as Kiss the Stone and Red Phantom, are based.

Few fans and retailers can understand record labels' intolerance of bootlegs, since they do not deprive them of any income. Bootleg CDs are not the same thing as pirated CDs; they contain music the official label has never released. The cost of marketing a new CD prohibits most artists and labels from ever releasing more than a few official live albums over their entire careers, which just isn't enough for the serious fans who, in most cases, have purchased every "legitimate" recording their favorite performers ever released anyway. For bands such as the Rolling Stones and U2, who often wait years between official releases, bootlegs help to sustain fan interest.

"Record companies have the right to decide when and how and to whom they are going to market their product," Frank Creighton, an RIAA official, told the *Post* in July. "A live recording of Guns 'N' Roses at Nassau Coliseum prevents our companies from releasing a version of that recording."

But to use his example, Guns 'N' Roses have not played an American concert since 1993, and in that time, no official live album has ever been released. And just why would a Guns 'N' Roses fan want to pay upwards of

\$45 for a two-CD bootleg of that Nassau Coliseum show if he had the option of picking up an official CD copy of it at Tower Records for \$23.99?

When I last visited my favorite Northern Virginia CD shop several weeks ago, the racks were bare of any of the oddities that had drawn me to seek out the store in the first place. The owner, who has special-ordered "rare imports" for me in the past, and often told me of his difficulties competing with chain stores such as Best Buy — this despite his competitive prices (\$10.99 for most new CDs; \$4 to \$8 for used ones) and superior customer service — told me, "We no longer carry any of those CDs at all. We've gotten some letters from attorneys, threatening to put us out of business." The supply of high-quality bootlegs has dwindled in recent months, he said, so as to be nearly extinct.

In other words, as a fan in search of a souvenir from the U2 shows I attended this summer, I'm out of luck. So, too, is the shop owner, for whom "live imports" were a last defense against the corporate chains who don't carry them, but who do lure away his carefully-earned customers.

Even the recording artists have little to gain from this crackdown, though they will certainly lose the free publicity and the free test-marketing system that lets them know if a live album or a B-sides collection would be commercially successful. There's no shortage of losers in this equation. The question is, who are the winners?

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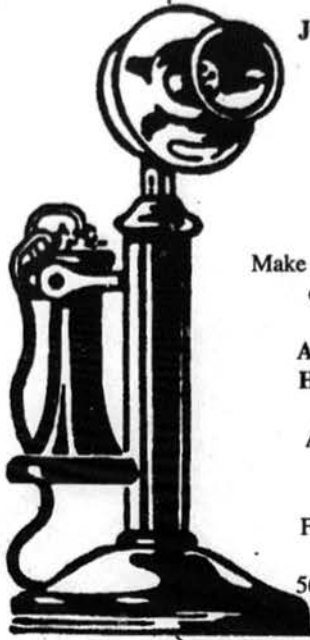
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STYLE

Hot fun in summertime

Washington, D.C., tour guide tells all in a Breeze exclusive

Commentary by Jim "Vegas" Terp style editor

The heat was stifling, the air unbreathable, but I still couldn't keep myself from laughing. As I sat in the tour tram, beaded in sweat, wondering what in the holy bejeezes I had gotten myself into, a rotund couple sporting matching fanny packs sat down in the seat in front of me. While they argued in hushed tones, oblivious to the dastardly shenanigans of their two bespectacled sons, I began to realize that it was they, and not I, who were on center stage.

Throughout the summer, hundreds of thousands of visitors flock to Washington, D.C., many of whom hope to experience the Smithsonian Institute and the various memorials and monuments, but a few come to see what I consider to be the most invigorating and consistently human aspect of the National Mall during the summer time ... the tourists.

Clad in floral patterned clothing, Washington, D.C., t-shirts and/or other assorted apparel, the ever changing, ever moving visitors provide a welcome contrast to the staid monuments and memorials which litter the city.

Over the past two summers, my life as a tour guide has brought me into contact with people from all over the United States and the four corners of the world. Although some of these encounters (involving knives and butter) are best forgotten, most have provided important life lessons.

The first lesson: competency, in any given field, is measured by the questions one is capable of answering. My inability to sufficiently reveal the identity of the Unknown Soldier at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington Cemetery was something of a wake-up call. Having been unable to provide directions from Washington, D.C., to New York City the day before only compounded my problems.

For several restless nights I questioned my temporary calling as a teacher (of sorts) — after all, shouldn't I have all the answers? But realizing I was confusing the role of tour guide with that of the All-Knowing I was able to get on with my life ... until lesson number two hit.

One day while traveling on the Metro rail in transit to work I was approached by two men. The following is a brief recap of our conversation:

"Did you do a tour in Arlington

Cemetery yesterday?" questioned the adoring groupies.

"Yes," I said.

"We rode your tour."

"Really?" I questioned.

"Yes," they said in unison.

The Metro then arrived and we parted ways. It wasn't until several minutes later that I realized I was something of a local celebrity. I contemplated the meaning of the experience, thought briefly about arriving to work in a limousine or traveling to work in disguise, but I haven't been approached since then so I've gotten on with my life.

As a tour guide, one must also struggle with the temptation to impart fallacious information

to receptive, but often uninformed, visitors. A newcomer to a distant land is very much at the mercy of the locals.

Although I never consciously misled anyone, the occasional slip was inevitable. On most tours, the Washington Monument stands at 555 feet and 5/8 inches tall. However there was one tour when the proud monument ("to our first President, and commander of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War") towered over the sprawling metropolis at a mind-boggling 555 miles and 5/8 feet tall.

For days my conscience refused to forgive me for the brief factual slip — admittedly, I was somewhat delirious at the time after having pulled an 9-hour shift, but eventually, with the passage of time, I was able to get on with my life.

The most lasting lesson of the summer came courtesy a buzz-cut, mustached gentleman from Chicago. As our tram awaited its departure time from the dispatcher, the restless gentleman began to threaten me with bodily harm. Upon inquiring as to the nature of the gentleman's grievance, he said:

"I'm in a hurry. My vacation ends in a week, and I want to get back to work as soon as possible."

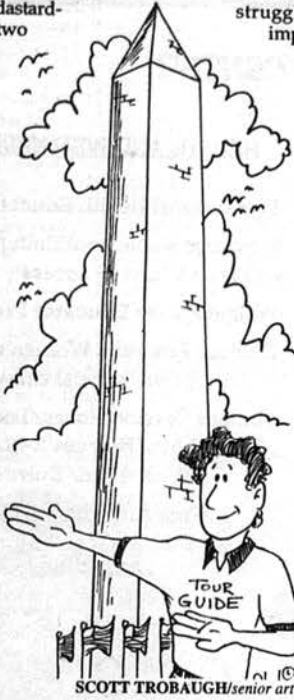
"I don't quite understand what the problem is," I responded.

The gentlemen slowly began to vibrate, his face turned red, "this is probably the first and last chance that I'll ever get to see Washington, D.C., I want make it as quick as a possible so I can go home and show the pictures to the neighbors."

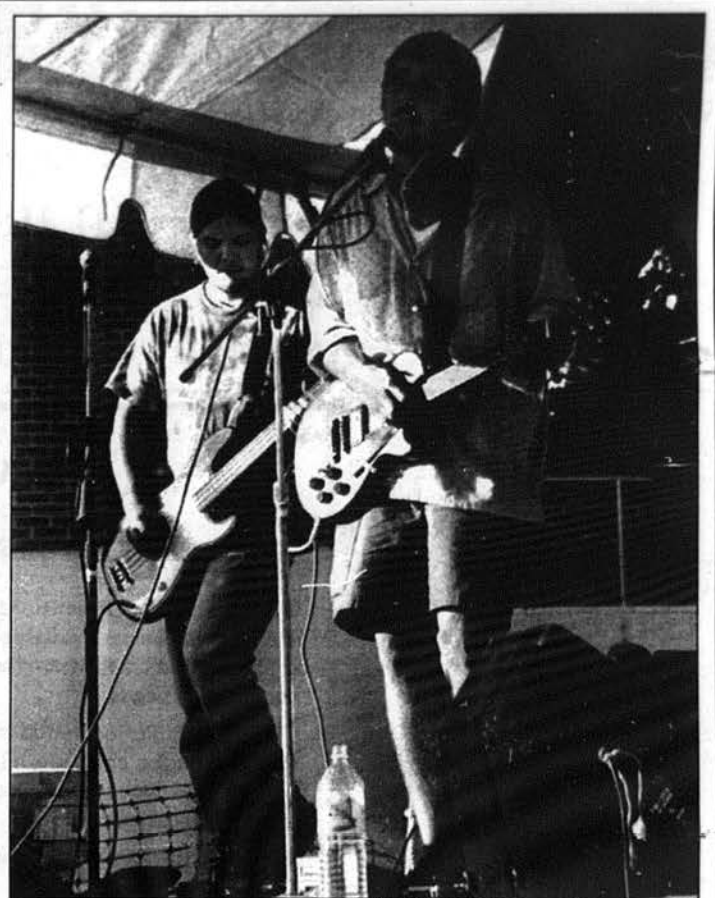
"But you're on vacation sir, relax, there's no hurry."

"Here's a newsflash Tourguide Boy, life's short and times awasting — so get on with it OR ELSE!!!"

In all honesty, to this day I haven't been able to figure out exactly what the gentleman from Chicago was driving at. I assume that there's a message somewhere, but times awasting, and I really must get on with it.



SCOTT TROBAUGH/senior artist



THOMAS RICHARDS/contributing photographer

FunFest

Spilling Dew bandmates Chris Kyger (bass) and Todd Schlabach (guitar) perform Saturday for University Program Board sponsored FunFest.

Attention prospective and returning Style/Focus writers! There is a brief organizational meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Anthony-Seeger Hall basement if you are unable to attend please contact Jim 'Vegas' at

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COMPLETED HEALTH RECORD MUST BE ON FILE

Film Stallone salvages career with 'Cop Land'

by Chris Klimek
senior writer

After at least a decade's worth of uniformly awful movies, it is tempting to overpraise Sylvester Stallone's humble, understated performance in writer/director James Mangold's fine new police drama "Cop

REVIEW



Land." Like Gary Cooper when he made "High Noon," the classic Western from which this movie borrows freely, Stallone knows he must shed his once-lucrative warrior image if he wants his career to continue; more importantly, he seems genuinely glad to be rid of it. For his comeback of sorts, he has wisely chosen a role he knows well: The Underdog. Before he became a screen sociopath, Stallone was best known for 1976's "Rocky," (which he wrote as well as starred in) the consummate underdog-makes-good movie.

Freddy Heflin, the slow-witted but basically decent lawman Stallone plays in "Cop Land," is an underdog, too. As the sheriff of (fictional) Garrison, N.J., a bedroom community founded by New York City cops who didn't want to raise their

families in the city, he is the puppet of Ray Donlan (Kettel), the veteran officer who is the town's unofficial mayor. When Donlan's nephew, a young detective played by Michael Rappaport, mistakenly shoots two black teenagers to death after a night of boozing, Donlan takes illicit steps to protect his nephew. In the political fallout from the incident, Freddy slowly makes himself confront the corruption of the big-city cops he idolizes. His Yoda in this quest is an internal affairs investigator played by Robert DeNiro, who in only a few highly effective moments of screen time provides the film's moral conscience.

Like any good underdog, Freddy has a noble sacrifice in his past. When he was a teen, he saved a young woman (Anibella Sciorra) from drowning, costing him his hearing in one ear and his dream of being a New York policeman. He fell in love with the woman, and she married an abusive city cop (Peter Berg), adding irony to injury.

The plot of the movie, beginning with the shooting, is dense and occasionally confusing. It is also largely irrelevant — the film's heart is Freddy's slow realization of his heroic destiny. Watching him lumber sleepily through his days of traffic tickets and nights of beer and pinball, we see why DeNiro's character rightly pegs him as, "A man waiting for something to do." Like so many of the characters in the songs of Bruce Springsteen, whose albums Freddy plays on vinyl, he is watching his

life go by from afar, focusing on the mundane details to keep from looking at the failed whole. Watching Stallone's lopsided face as he slowly gathers his courage to act is more engaging than any hard-rock-scored "training" montage of Sly pummeling sides of beef and running up stairs.

The exceptional supporting cast creates a believable human backdrop for Freddy's internal crisis even when the coincidence-dependent story threatens to strain credibility. Unlike Freddy, Mangold does not romanticize these big-city policemen — they are high-strung, red-eyed, hiding from their wives in dirty bars, endlessly chain-smoking and drinking booze. So skillfully does Mangold weave this tapestry of human drama that one is almost disappointed when the climax comes in the predicatable fashion of a shootout. That said, the scene is an inventively-conceived action sequence that cleverly makes an asset of Freddy's Achilles heel.

In my favorite scene of the film, Freddy visits DeNiro's character to ask for his help, as DeNiro unsympathetically wolfs down a deli sandwich "That was like, two weeks ago," he tells Freddy. "I gave you a chance to do what's right, I gave you a chance to be a real cop, and you blew it." The scene is at once heartbreaking and helplessly funny. After a summer's worth of expensive but celluloid-thin "event" pictures, the moment is a pleasant reminder of why we go the movies in the first place.

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AUG 17 CLOSED	AUG 18 8AM-5PM	AUG 19 8AM-5PM	AUG 20 8AM-5PM	AUG 21 8AM-5PM	AUG 22 8AM-5PM	AUG 23 9AM-5PM
AUG 24 10PM-5PM	AUG 25 7:30AM-8:30PM	AUG 26 7:30AM-8:30PM	AUG 27 7:30AM-8:30PM	AUG 28 7:30AM-8:30PM	AUG 29 7:30AM-5:30PM	AUG 30 10AM-4PM
AUG 31 CLOSED	SEPT 1 7:30AM-7:30PM	SEPT 2 7:30AM-7:30PM	SEPT 3 7:30AM-7:30PM	SEPT 4 7:30AM-7:30PM	SEPT 5 7:30AM-5:30PM	SEPT 6 CLOSED

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SPORTS

Summer has come and gone — leaving sports fans to recover

by Steven M. Trout
sports editor

Just think, if there was an all-powerful political machine that governed over all of Sport, would it be pleased with the Summer of 1997? It was jam packed with all the regulars — from Iverson's drugs to Switzer's gun — but was that enough? How does it rate with the summers of old?

I may not have the answers but I do bring you my self-proclaimed ABCs of the summer that was:

Abra cadabra — the Washington Bullets are no longer. Please meet the new and improved Washington Wizards. As a summer sports intern in Washington, DC., I was privileged enough to be present at the unveiling of the team's new logo — and it's really quite good. Granted, I'll miss the red-white-and-blue's, but maybe new threads will mean new results. No pressure, Mr. Polin.

The Broncos and Buccaneers quickly followed suit. Their updated, USFL-esque uniforms made quite an entrance into the NFL. John Elway looked more like the court jester than quarterback as he marched out on the field during Denver's first preseason game. And if the little man on Tampa Bay's new helmets is supposed to spark fear in the minds of their opponents, then I'm more scared for the Buccaneers' players.

Can I please get a ride to Camden Yards around October 15? I want to be there when the Baltimore Orioles win their first pennant since 1983. I apologize to all the Yankee fans, but your time has run out. The only thing the Bronx Bombers will be playing in October is a videotape from last year's World Series.

Don't forget the Dallas Cowboys. Owner Jerry Jones must have been bored with the shenanigans of his players, so why not get the coach involved? Did Barry Switzer really think he could get a gun through airport security? More importantly, did he really think we'd buy his "I forgot it was in there" excuse. Heck, if I had to visit Cowboy training camp on a daily basis, I'd carry a handgun too.

Ed Perry, Macey Brooks, Mike Cawley and Charles Haley are making JMU proud. The four former Dukes were all in the news this summer. Perry and Brooks are taking aim at careers in the NFL. Cawley could be seen on ESPN in early July leading his Hamilton Tiger-Cats up against Doug Flutie's Toronto Argonauts in a key Canadian Football League match-up. He has since broken his jaw. And Charles Haley, a future Hall-of-Famer, retired from football as the only player in history with five Super Bowl rings.

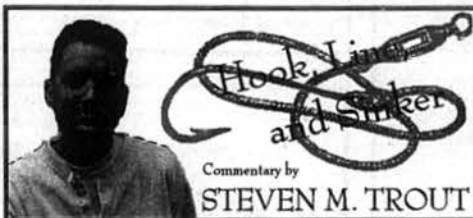
Find me a professional tennis match and I'll show you a half-empty arena with yawning fans and fleeting sponsors. What has happened to men's and women's tennis? I think the tours are still reeling from the departures of McEnroe, Connors, Lendl, Navratilova and Evert. No offense to the Sampras and the Hingises, but they are simply in the wrong place at the wrong time. What we need are some drastic overall changes — I just hope there are fans still around to enjoy them if they happen.

Grant Hill is still the classiest athlete in all

of professional sports. He wasn't really in the news this summer, but since we're from the same hometown I promised I'd write about him whenever I could.

How can you explain the actions of Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf? It's like a *Choose Your Own Adventure* book: You're the head man at a professional baseball team. You're three-and-a-half games out of first place. What do you do? If you were Mr. Reinsdorf, you would trade away two of your starting pitchers and your closer. Remember, this is the same man who gave Albert Belle \$55 million and questioned whether or not to sign Michael Jordan or Phil Jackson of his other Chicago team. If you would like to know more, get a copy of his recent biography, *How to Screw Over an Entire City*.

Inside most homes in the Shenandoah Valley are television sets that on Saturday afternoons are set to some sort of auto racing. Honestly, I don't understand this phenomenon but it still needs to be addressed. Take, for example, Jeff Gordon. As a 24-year-old, Gordon has won 17 races on the NASCAR circuit since March 10, 1996. That's impressive in



Commentary by
STEVEN M. TROUT

any sport. He deserves the attention he's getting, but you won't find me glued to the tube when he goes for number 18.

Just as he did throughout his 15-year NFL career, Art Monk made another quiet but classy move. He signed a one-day contract with the Washington Redskins to ensure his induction in the Hall-of-Fame as a Skin, a role he held for all but three years.

Kiss once sang "I Want to Rock and Roll All Night" and I think two D.C. United stars took that to heart. Forward Raul Diaz Arce and defender Mario Gori were recently charged with the rape of a woman in Cleveland. I guess soccer, too, has fallen victim to the same antics that have tortured baseball, football and basketball for years.

I love golf. I'm not embarrassed. I'll admit, I watch it on TV. With the great stories of this summer, how can you blame me? In particular, I'm talking about Davis Love III. There was no more deserving a man to win the PGA Championship earlier this month than Love. His dozens of near misses combined with the emotional loss of his father, who introduced him to golf, made for an unforgettable moment as Love sank his final putt to secure the first major victory of his career.

Money, money and more money. Just ask Atlanta Braves pitcher, Greg Maddux.

Nobody expected it to happen. Most people don't wake up one day and say, "Today, I think I'll beat the pulp out of my teammate." But for Redskins wide receiver Michael Westbrook, something went terribly wrong August 19. Maybe something

inside of him clicked. Maybe he was simply taking out his frustrations. Maybe he had \$50,000 hanging around and he was simply itching to get rid of it. Either way, there is no excuse for his behavior. Hopefully the Redskins can positively respond to this drubbing.

Once when I was about six-years-old, I challenged my neighborhood rival to a backyard race. About half way through, I realized how stupid I was to actually go through with it, so I went crashing to the ground with a "pulled groin." Actually, I'm sorry, that wasn't me. That was Michael Johnson. Well at least we know who the fastest man in the world is... for now.

The Pittsburgh Pirates aren't fantastic. They don't pack their stadium with screaming lunatics. They don't even have Nike or Adidas contracts. But they still remain five games out of first place with a total team salary less than that of Albert Belle. That's rare, but it's good to see.

The quote of the summer — John Elway, Denver Broncos quarterback, on the repeated diagramming in Denver newspapers of his ruptured biceps tendon: "I just hope I never get kicked in the groin."

Roger Clemens is amazing. He quietly goes about his business while becoming the first pitcher in 1997 to reach 20 wins. Too bad he plays for the Blue Jays.

Since he won the Masters in April, what has Tiger Woods done? He certainly hasn't accomplished as much as people had hoped. Yes, he has done wonders for professional golf, but he is human. He will make mistakes. He will choke. Simply sit back and wait. Don't force him out of the arena he will one day rule.

A tightly-rolled marijuana joint, a handgun and speeds upward of 100 miles per hour — all the necessary ingredients of a Sunday drive with Allen Iverson.

Under what circumstances did you expect to see the Baltimore Orioles playing the Atlanta Braves in the middle of June? For all you baseball purists, I'm sorry. It's a disgrace to Major League Baseball. For all you reformed baseball fans who like the new interleague play — move to Norway.

Victory is very, very, very, very, very sweet. Just ask the Chicago Bulls — their five NBA Championships in seven years is a feat that may never again be matched.

When Mike Tyson returns from his suspension, what better way for him to begin the press conference than quote from Julius Caesar, "Friends, Romans, countrymen — lend me your ear."

The X-treme Games were held this summer, and ESPN2 actually aired them in their entirety. Granted, I'm not an executive at ESPN2, but it's time to pull the plug on the downhill, modified slalom tour of turbo-powered pogo-sticking.

The Y and Z will go unpublished due to the lack of creativity. However, should you have any suggestions, feel free to submit them to *The Breeze*. The most creative submissions will be printed in a future edition.

Steven M. Trout is a senior mass communication major who hopes this little lesson charges everyone to stand up and dance.

Milisa tells Dillard he's out of here

by Seth Burton
assistant sports editor

When the JMU men's basketball team returns to Harrisonburg later this week from a European tournament, they will bring home the championship trophy, but sophomore forward Mate Milisa will not be one of the Dukes carrying the hardware.

Milisa, a Croatian native, missed the first six games of the team's European tour before telling JMU head coach Sherman Dillard that he has quit the team and will not be returning to JMU.

The 6-foot-11 forward contributed just 2.0 points and 1.3 rebounds per game last season, while being sidelined most of the year with a severely sprained ankle.

Milisa, a probable starter this season, showed promise in last year's CAA Tournament, playing a key role in JMU's run to the title game.

The Dukes didn't appear to miss Milisa at the White Diamonds Tournament in Almelo, the Netherlands last week, as they defeated Cers Lubers 77-66 in the final.

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August 26

New Participant Aerobics Class, 5:00-6:00 pm. A great way to kick off fall semester!

What's Up in REC Night, 6:00-8:00 pm. Tours, demos, info tables, giveaways and much more! Join us!

August 27

***CPR Class (American Red Cross Certification)**, 2:00-6:00 pm. Registration Closing Date: August 25.

August 29

UREC Dance, 10 pm - Midnight. Jam it up on the UREC turf with music, fun and games!

August 30

***First Aid Class (American Red Cross Certification)**, 9:00 am - Noon. Registration Closing Date: August 29.

September 1

***CPR Class**, 6:00-10:00 pm. Registration Closing Date: August 29

September 8

***Day Hiking at North River Gorge**, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Get to know the scenic areas surrounding you! Registration Closing Date: August 29

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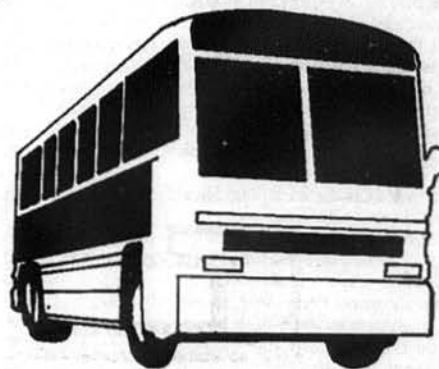
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SPORTS BEAT

Football



Ed Perry

Former Dukes standouts Ed Perry and Macey Brooks have impressed the NFL with the skills that made them the focal point of JMU's offensive attack last season.

Perry, a sixth round selection by the Miami Dolphins in the May draft has clinched a spot on the Dolphins roster while making seven catches for 89 yards in five pre-season games, including a 20-yard catch against the Redskins last Thursday.

Perry is averaging 12.7 yards per catch with his longest being a 27-yard grab.

Brooks, a fourth round selection by the Dallas Cowboys was having a strong pre-season before breaking his right forearm against the St. Louis Rams. Brooks underwent surgery last week, and a Cowboy spokesperson said a timetable could not be set on his return.

In three pre-season games, Brooks has made seven catches for 98 yards and scored a touchdown. Brooks is averaging 14 yards per catch, with his longest catch going for 25 yards.

In other news, wide receiver Jay Jones, who signed a free agent contract with the New York Jets after the 1997 Draft, was released during pre-season.



Macey Brooks

Women's Tennis

Her JMU tennis career may be over, but Tory Schroeder, the No. 1 singles and doubles player for the Dukes throughout her four-year career continues to collect accolades.

Schroeder was named the winner of the 1997 Tennis Magazine/Arthur Ashe Jr. Collegiate Award for leadership and sportsmanship at a ceremony in Forest Hills, NY.

Schroeder won the award based on her sportsmanship and leadership, as well as her scholastic, extracurricular and tennis achievements.

Schroeder, the captain of JMU's 1996-97 squad was named All-CAA in singles and doubles last season. Along with doubles partner Karen Piorkowski, Schroeder reached as high as No. 32 in the Rolex Collegiate Rankings.

"Tory has provided JMU with a wonderful legacy of leadership and sportsmanship both on and off the court," JMU women's tennis coach Maria Malerba said.

Schroeder graduated cum laude in May with a bachelor's degree in health assessment and promotion.



Tory Schroeder

Men's Soccer

Due to a large freshmen class, this season's men's soccer team will feature a host of fresh faces. There will be a new look on the sideline as well with the hiring of Tom Foley as the new assistant coach.

Foley replaces Hylton Dayes, who left to become the head soccer coach at Wright State University.

Before coming to JMU, Foley was a head coach at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, a Division II program. Foley also spent five years as an assistant at the College of the Holy Cross and the University of Connecticut.

As a member of Connecticut's soccer team, Foley participated in three NCAA tournaments.

In other news, three JMU players have been named to the 1996-97 National Soccer Coaches Association of America Men's Scholar Athlete All-America Team.

Former Dukes goalkeeper Barry Purcell and midfielder Sipi Savolainen were first-team selections while senior forward Geoff Honeysett was named to the third team.

Former Dukes defender Kyle Swords has received considerable playing time this summer as a member of the Hershey (Pa.) Wildcats professional team. The Wildcats, a United States Independent Soccer League team, serve as a farm team for Major League Soccer's D.C. United.

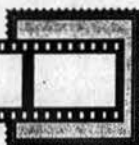
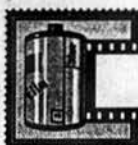
Swords scored on a penalty kick against the United in a recent U.S. Open Cup match. D.C. eventually won the contest, 1-0.



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September 6	11:00 am - 4:00 pm

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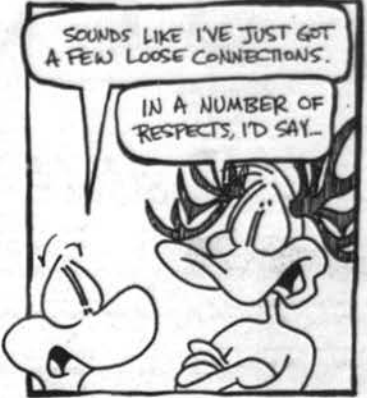
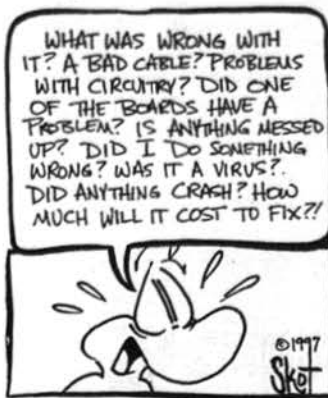


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COMICS

Here On Planet Earth \ Scott Trobaugh



Somewhere Out There \ Seth Thompson



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The Class of 1998 has been challenged by the Class of 1997 to raise more than \$68,011 for the 1998 Senior Class Gift.

To achieve this goal, all seniors must get involved.



If you are a member of the Class of 1998 (graduating in May, July, or December 1998), you can become a team leader (gather 5 friends from class or a club) or a team member (join your best bud's team).

Pick up applications in Hoffman Hall in the Bluestone area or call the Senior Class Challenge office at 568-2825. Applications must be completed by September 15.

Are you a member of the Class of 2001? If so, we have a special place for you on our team. Represent your class on the 1998 Senior Class Challenge steering committee. The time commitment is minimal (12 hours over the next 8 months) but the experience is rewarding! To apply, complete an application today!



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.

Excitement and adventure is the course description, and Army ROTC is the name. It's the one college elective that builds your self-confidence, develops your leader-

ship potential and helps you take on the challenge of command.

There's no obligation until your junior year, so there's no reason not to try it out right now.

ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit Bridgeforth Stadium South, Rm. 205 or call 568-6264 or (800) ROTC-JMU

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Beautiful, huge 2BR upstairs apt. - 5 minute walk to JMU, includes heat/water, no pets, available Sept. 1. \$700. 433-4051.

Room for rent in B & B - 15 min. from campus. 289-6930.

Roommate Wanted! 1226B Mtn. View Dr. Cell Ed 574-4664.

FOR SALE

Sale - Everything must go! Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Alice @ 801-0011.

Sofas, chairs, mattresses, desks, furniture, Gift & Thrift, 227 N. Main.

Chinese Shar-pei puppy - Black, female, very affectionate, excellent papers! 434-8798.

Great investment property - 3BR brick ranch in city. Low maintenance. On JMU bus route! Buy now & rent fast for fall term. Quick possession. \$124,900. Call today. (540)434-4768.

1989 red Mustang - LX, V8, automatic, power, air. \$3,000. Call 432-1489.

Used furniture - Couch, chairs, dinettes, futon frame. Cheap. x3827, 434-4206.

VW Scrocco '84 - Good body, runs great. \$2,100. (540)925-2426.

HELP WANTED

Cleaning person for faculty member's home. 234-8317 or 433-7127.

Childcare & light housecleaning for faculty - Flexible hours, transportation required. 234-8317.

Painter - Your hours. Experience required. x3068.

Cinnamon Bear Bakery & Deli is looking for part-time/full-time help. Flexible hours. Work around schedules. Valley Mall Food Court. 433-2867.

Retired faculty member seeks student for yard work. Call 434-6283.

Wanted - "Students" with a desire to make \$moneys. If you have an interest in making an average of \$10/hr, working only 4 hrs an evening. Please stop by our office at 243F Neff Ave. (left of Sears in Field of Glory) or call 564-0294, ask for Angie or Frank.

Part-time announcers - Mainly weekend & weeknight work. Send tape & resume to Frank Witt, WSWA Radio, P.O. Box 752, Harrisonburg.

Spring Break '98 - Sell trips, earn cash & go free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico & Florida. Call (800)648-4849.

Wanted - Instructors for Saturday morning gymnastics program during fall semester. Interested persons should contact Skyline Gymnastics @ x3684 or 433-3427 ASAP.

Free T-shirt + \$1,000 - Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1,000 by earning a whopping \$5/VISA application. Call (800)932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive free T-shirt.

JMU Alumnus seeks after-school care for two boys aged 7 & 8. Elkon. Hours: 3:20 p.m. (sharp) - 6:00 p.m. (or so), plus drive time of 25 min. each way from campus. Must be 100 percent reliable, own car, fun, love children, references, non-smoker. Call 298-2012 & leave message.

Help Wanted - Experienced line & prep cooks. Flexible hours. Call Patty at 433-1633.

Looking for out-going students who are good with kids to coach soccer league for 4-6 yr. olds. One hr. every Saturday, Sept. 13 to Oct. 18. Position is paid & a ton of fun! 434-6224. Ask for Deb or Brenda.

The Beach in the Mountains... KEY WEST BEACH BAR & GRILL is now hiring experienced, motivated servers, bartenders, hosts, doormen & cooks. Apply in person, 20 West Mosby, next to Dukes Plaza.

Driver/Babysitter - Mondays, September-May, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., from Elkon to Harrisonburg. Must be reliable. Precious cargo. Call 298-1049.

After-school childcare needed to watch 11 yr. old girl, MF, 2:30-5 p.m. Transportation needed. Call 564-0464, 6-9 p.m.

Local outdoor shop looking for sales person, display merchandise. Send resume to 140 Ridgeline Drive, Harrisonburg, VA 22801. No calls.

Part-time delivery person needed for local furniture store. 433-0909.

Aerobics instructor needed at local health club. \$10/hr. Certification &/or experience in step aerobics necessary. Must be willing & available to teach early morning & weekend classes, if necessary. Call 574-2496.

SERVICES

National DJ Connection - Great party music since 1985! Call 433-0360.

Horse boarding - Many trails, riding ring, large pastures. Riding lessons available to boarders. 269-2273.

Take your horse to college too! Horse boarding, full or partial. 8 miles from campus. 434-4838.

Experienced child care provider willing to care for your children 25 hrs/wk. B.S. in Child Development. Excellent references. 574-3026.

WANTED

Exotic dancers wanted - Male & female. Call (304)249-5068.

Madison Romance Models - Please call Alice ASAP @ 434-5943 to set up appts. or pick up picture!

The SGA is looking for a qualified student to maintain the SGA Homepage for the 1997-'98 school year. Applications are available in Taylor 234. Any questions, call x6376.

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

PERSONALS

Melrose Parties, Formals, Karaoke. You need our music! NDJC, 433-0360.

Lowest priced Imprinted T-shirts, banners, promotional items, etc. CCRU. 433-3734. ccru@ica.net

Sport Cards - Game Cards. Baseball, Basketball, Football, Hockey, Star Wars, Magic, etc. Buy/Sell. #1 shop in Valley. Dukes SportsCards, Dukes Plaza, 2355 S. Main. Phone 433-DUKE.

Skydive! Experience the thrill! skydiveorange.com. (540)942-3871. Ask about JMU discounts.

Corner Pocket is open! This week's special is half-price pool, ping pong & darts. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 - 4 p.m.

ATTENTION
MELROSE Party Planner:
Don't forget to hire the DJ!
National DJ Connection
433-0360

Interested in performing at TDU Stage? Call x6071.

Guitar lessons! Beginning-Advanced. 21 yrs. experience. Call Kevin, 434-0089.

Sisters of AXQ - Welcome back! Have a great semester.

Patio Dates - Top dollar paid. Tapestries, posters, sweaters, clothing. Call Native Cotton, (540)951-5223, home (before 9 p.m.), (540)953-4072.

Campus Connections is seeking motivated students to market a great student savings card. Make great money in your spare time with this awesome card! Clubs and Organizations, this is a great fundraiser! Call 432-0540.

Subscriptions to The Breeze are available! For only \$30 for third class mail, or \$75 for first class mail, you can receive a full year of The Breeze! Please send your name, address & money to:
The Breeze
Anthony-Seeger Hall
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

INTERESTED IN WORKING FOR THE BREEZE? COME DOWN TO THE ANTHONY-SEEGER HALL AUDITORIUM ON WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27, AT 5 P.M.

WELCOME TO JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY



WELCOME TO

YOUR NEW STORE!

B. MOSS Company

Valley Mall

"GOOD CLOTHES THAT FEEL GOOD!"

Women's Clothes that are Familiar, but always just a little Different

One for YOU

Bring a FRIEND

STUDENTS and FACULTY
30% OFF EVERYTHING
IN THE STORE!
Good from AUG 25-SEPT 25

B. MOSS

Must Present This Coupon

VALLEY MALL

* PERCENTAGE OFF APPLIED TO ORIGINAL TICKET PRICE. NOT TO BE USED WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT. NO HOLDS PLEASE. DOES NOT APPLY TO PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED MERCHANDISE.

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Must Present This Coupon

VALLEY MALL

* PERCENTAGE OFF APPLIED TO ORIGINAL TICKET PRICE. NOT TO BE USED WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT. NO HOLDS PLEASE. DOES NOT APPLY TO PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED MERCHANDISE.

CALL US!



Port Rd / EMU
22 Terri Drive
433-3111

JMU/ S. Main
31 Miller Circle
433-2300



Large One Topping
\$5.53

After 10pm Only!
For a limited time.

LARGE ONE TOPPING!

\$6.99



Not valid with any other offer.

No coupon necessary.

DOUBLE CHEESYBREAD

PIZZA PANIC

X-Large 1-Topping

DOUBLE CHEESYBREAD

MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZA

Xtra-Large 1-Topping Pizza

w/sauce!

& 2 Free Cokes OR Breadsticks

5.99

medium order

6.99

7.99



No coupon necessary



No coupon necessary



No coupon necessary

For A Limited Time