



J A M E S M A D I S O N
B R E E Z E
 U N I V E R S I T Y



Extended forecast on page 2

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 2000

JMUers join DC protests

At least sixteen JMU students arrested

BY LINDSAY MARTI
 staff writer

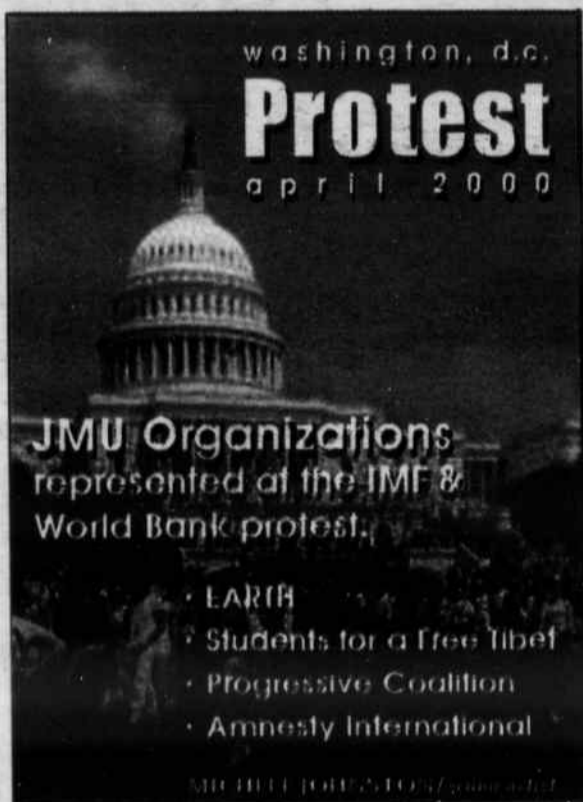
About 30 JMU students were among the thousands of people protesting the spring meetings of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank this weekend in Washington, D.C. As many as 16 JMU students have been arrested.

All of the arrested students were released on Sunday morning.

The World Bank and the IMF formed in 1944 to provide member countries with economic assistance.

Opponents accuse the organizations of exploiting the world's poorer countries by only providing money to governments that agree to give corporations free access to their countries' resources and labor, according to the Mobilization for Global Justice Web site, www.a16.org. The site said impoverished countries have seen unemployment soar, poverty increase and environments devastated under IMF/World Bank programs for the last two decades.

see STUDENTS, page 9



Pat McGee takes a Shine to Wilson

The Pat McGee Band is taking a *Shine* to JMU tonight as the band plays in Wilson Hall as part of a video documentary. Two School of Media Arts and Design classes are producing the video. Last year's classes produced the award-winning film "One Day, One University."

A film crew will be following the band around all day as they prepare for the concert at 8 p.m. Filming began last week when the band played at Trax in Charlottesville. The band's first major-label album, *Shine*, was released April 11.

Proceeds from the event will benefit a SMAD scholarship fund. For tickets, call x7960. — FROM STAFF REPORTS



CINDY TINKER/photo editor

Student artwork is displayed next to South Main Street, the site of two pedestrian accidents this semester. The danger has prompted JMU to move classes from Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Alternatives to Main way?

BY KERI SCHWAB
 staff writer

Due to the continual problems involving students, faculty and staff crossing South Main Street in front of Anthony-Seeger Hall, a Pedestrian Safety Project is underway to

improve safety conditions.

Since January, two people have been hit by vehicles while crossing near Anthony-Seeger, the most recent of which involved a JMU instructor struck while using the crosswalk at the intersec-

tion of Grace and Main streets on March 13.

Amy Thompson, a geology faculty member, was airlifted to the University of Virginia Medical Center where she

see PEDESTRIAN, page 9

SMAD, SCOM react to move

Relocation requires some shuffling

BY LYNETTE DIAZ
 contributing writer

Plans were announced last Wednesday to move classes out of Anthony-Seeger Hall as soon as possible after the current academic year. JMU President Linwood Rose said he hopes all instructional programs will be moved by the end of the fall semester.

The move mainly affects students and faculty in the School of Media Arts and Design and in the School of Speech Communication, both located in Anthony-Seeger.

The university announced plans to relocate classes from Anthony-Seeger earlier this year, but no time line was set until now. Eventually, some programs will be moved into a renovated Harrison Hall, but administrators are looking for an interim location in the meantime.

Deans and department heads will work with planning staff to determine the exact location of the various programs that will move out of Anthony-Seeger. There is no definite word yet about possible interim locations, but the modular building, located behind the Convocation Center, could be a possibility for SMAD, and SCOM may be divided between Cleveland and Moody halls.

There's good and there's bad [in the move]," SMAD director George Johnson said. "We're going to go from roughly 3,000 (square) feet to 8,000 (square) feet [with the possible move to the modulars]. The bad side is you can't put a two-story TV studio into a one-story building."

Johnson said the lack of space

see CLASSES, page 9

STYLE
Flying Foo Fuels Fired Up Fans
 ■ JUST IN! Students submitted to a Foo invasion Thursday night and came out alive. JMU sighs in relief. Page 27

So Close, Yet So Far
 The women's lacrosse team lost to Loyola College Sunday in the CAA Championship game. The top-seeded Dukes entered the game coming off a win. Page 37



Cultural Celebration
 Multicultural groups spun a 'Mosaic' of fun with various shows and events throughout campus last week for the annual celebration of diversity. Pages 24-25

NEWS
Choices
 The Harrisonburg Pregnancy Center offers advice and testing to women with unplanned pregnancies. Page 3

NEWS

Power presentation

SCOM professor Anne Gabbard-Alley (right) honors students at communication conference

Page 4



"We want to be an important presence on campus."

JOYCE LEE
coordinator at HPC

see story below

Pregnancy center offers alternatives

BY BRIDGET MCGURK
contributing writer

In the wake of a JMU student being accused of leaving her now-deceased newborn in a portable toilet, an area agency is trying to publicize alternative options for pregnant women.

The Harrisonburg Pregnancy Center provides aid and advice to women, men and their families in dealing with unplanned pregnancies, sexual decisions and post-abortion trauma.

Founded in 1984, the HPC offers information about the many options available to pregnant women. Many think they have nowhere to turn for information and the goal of the HPC is to be the support for women in need.

The center served 450 clients in 1999, ranging from 50 or less per month. There are three full-time employees, one part-time staff member and 30 volunteers who provide free confidential pregnancy testing, limited medical services, peer counseling, post-abortion counseling, the KISSN (Keep It Simple Say No) Abstinence program, common referrals (to doctors and for further pregnancy help),

maternity clothing, post-birth supplies, continued counseling for the first year of the child's life and a continued relationship with counselor if desired by the client.

The peer counseling has no charge and allows the woman to talk freely about her feelings on the pregnancy.

"Peer counselors talk to them about all the options available," said senior Christina Chang, a speech communications student.

"If you do decide to keep the baby, they have a good network of social services," Chang said.

The counselors go over the symptoms of pregnancy, talk about the woman's weaknesses and strengths, listen, give options about carrying the baby, adoption and although they prefer not to, they do

give information about abortion.

"It gives resources and allows her to talk, which is the initial mountain of pregnancy, a listening ear," said Joyce Lee, coordinator of development at HPC. "We are also equipped with local resources and can refer the woman to an obstetrician."

The KISSN program educates students in high school and middle school on abstinence and the repercussions of premarital sex.

It is an interactive program that discusses love versus infatuation, "second virginity" and the benefits of abstinence,

among other topics.

"We are a resource for women with complete services offered," Lee said. "We want to reach women, and let them know we are not just here for free pregnancy

testing. We want to be an important presence on campus."

Lee said that the utilization of such facilities could possibly prevent cases of women abandoning their babies, referring to the JMU student case two weeks ago.

The purpose of the counseling and the center is not to coerce the women into a decision, but to present information so they have the ability to make the best, most informed, decision.

The counselors are non-threatening, non-confrontational and non-judgmental, Lee said.

"I want to hear what's going on in her life, and how she is," Adina Bailey, an HPC counselor said. "Most importantly, I want to present her with the different choices."

Senior Kelly Newman said, "I think that not many people know about it. The HPC can really help."

Newman said that she hopes the center will be used more in the future.

The pregnancy center is located at 833 Cantrell Ave., and can be contacted via the client line at 434-7528, the business line at 434-0685 or by e-mail at hburgpc@rica.net.

Harrisonburg Pregnancy Center
833 Cantrell Ave.
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
540-434-0685
hburgpc@rica.net

Services Offered:

- free confidential pregnancy testing
- limited medical services
- peer counseling
- post abortion counseling
- KISSN (keep it simple say no) abstinence program
- maternity clothing
- post-birth supplies
- continued counseling first year of child's life

RYAN PUDLOSKI / graphics editor

EARTH WEEK 2000

Progressive campus groups to host events

BY GINA MOORE
contributing writer

Earth Week 2000 takes place this week and EARTH, an environmental club, has a week's worth of events planned.

Starting Tuesday, each day of the week will concentrate on a particular local, national or worldwide issue. EARTH will set up a table on the commons from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day this week beginning Tuesday.

The "No Nukes Day" will be held Tuesday with information on the immense environmental and safety problems caused by nuclear weapons.

Wednesday is "Local Issues Day," concentrating on the Taxpayers Against Golf Spending (TAGS), Valley Greens, and trying to open the JMU community's eyes to the beauty of Harrisonburg.

"To me it's very self fulfilling to be involved in this active experience," said freshman Isiah Smith, an EARTH member.

Also on Wednesday, EARTH will have a drum circle on the commons to spread their sounds throughout campus. Wednesday night, EARTH will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in Taylor 302, with guest speaker Jack Gentile, geography professor and EARTH adviser. Gentile will speak about various environmental issues.

Thursday is "Forests and Dioxins in Tampons Day," which is designed to give

everyone a chance to learn about the connection between the forest preservation campaign and the campaign to warn women about the dangers of dioxins in bleached tampons.

Paul Shapiro, head of grassroots animal rights organization, Compassion Over Killing, will discuss animal rights as a social justice issue Thursday at 7 p.m. in Harrison Hall A205.

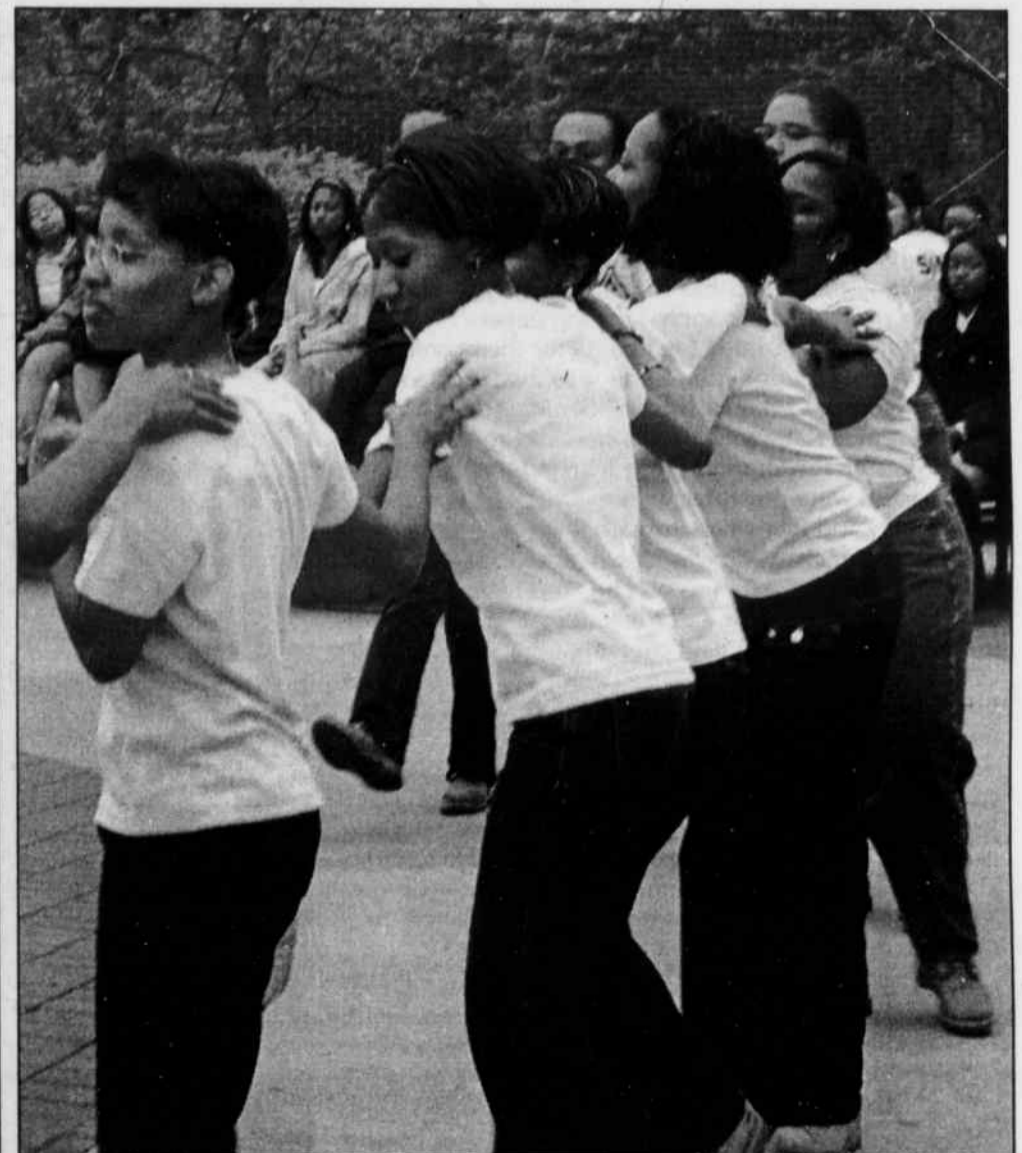
The IMF/World Bank Road Show is coming to JMU on Friday. The group has been traveling across the country educating various college campuses on the many issues surrounding these organizations.

"It's a down thing to have after the IMF/World Bank protest," sophomore Marie-Claire Munnelly said. "It will be awesome to let people know what's going on outside the JMU bubble."

The week's events build up to Earth Day 2000 on Saturday, when EARTH hosts Peace Fest 2000 from 1 to 6 p.m. on Godwin Field. The groups will unite for a day of free music, peace, and harmony to celebrate Mother Nature.

Several bands are scheduled to perform throughout the day, including Infectious Organisms and The Ordinary Way.

"Earth Week is a wonderful chance to bring organizations together under this one cause, the environment's future," freshman Mariana Bowling said. "It affects each and every one of us, so we should all be active in pursuing a positive outcome."



ALEX VESSELS/senior photographer

GOOD VIBES: Members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority perform a step routine for prospective students this weekend on the commons.

Choice USA holds leadership conference

BY JEN BONDS
news editor

JMU hosted the first Gloria Steinem Leadership Institute activism conference at a Virginia college campus this weekend in Taylor Hall.

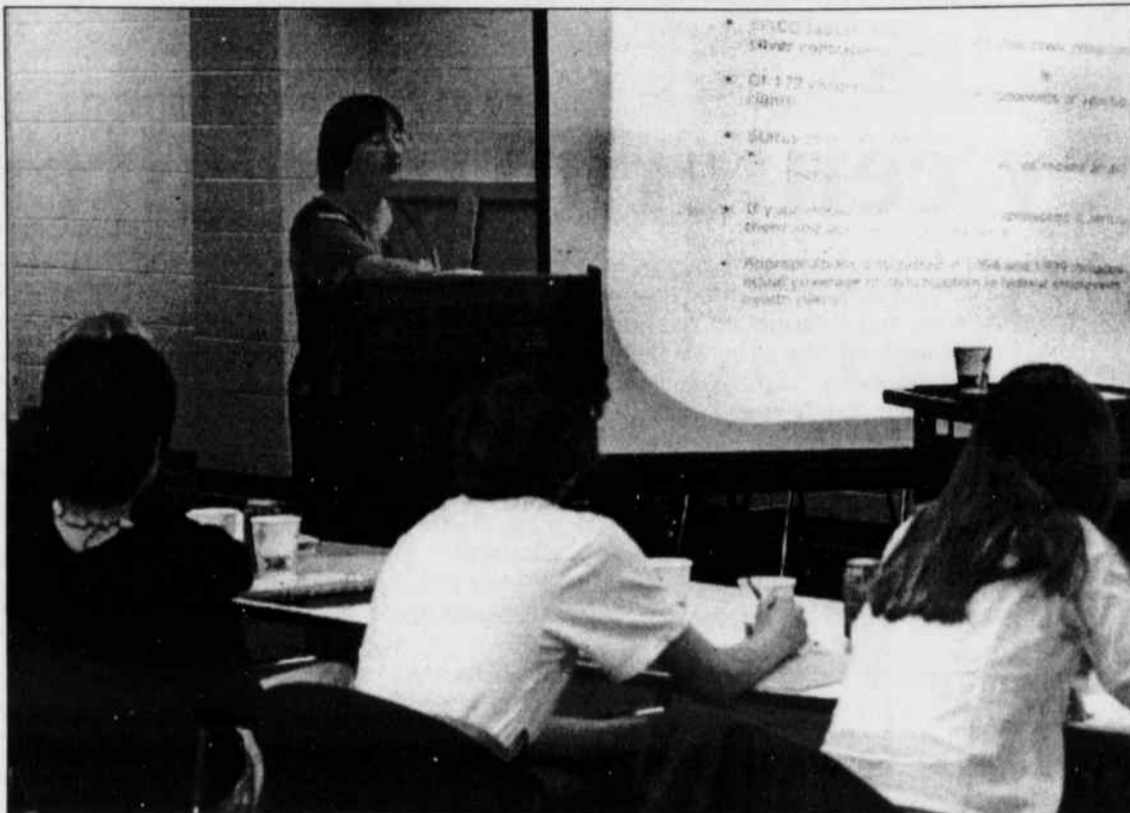
The conference was sponsored by Choice USA, a non-profit organization that "supports reproductive freedom as a universal human right." Founded in 1992 by nationally known author and feminist Gloria Steinem, Choice USA supports abstinence, contraception, abortion and childbearing as responsible choices.

About 20 people attended workshops with guest speakers discussing subjects including reproduction rights and religion, the media and international policies. Guest speakers from the national Choice USA office in Washington, D.C. also held seminars on organizing strategy, goals and direct activism.

At one workshop, speaker Karen Raschke discussed the influence political figures have on reproductive policies.

"If we give policy makers the right to pass laws governing our bodies and controlling our fertility, how do we pressure legislators to vote us free?" she asked.

Raschke is the State Programs attorney at the Center of Reproductive Law and Policy, and has been working



Janice Steinschneider speaks at the Gloria Steinem Leadership Institute activism conference.

CYPRIAN MENDELIUS/contributing photographer

with reproductive rights issues since 1989.

Junior Ivey Lian, chairwoman of JMU's chapter of Choice USA, said the leadership seminars are beneficial for groups trying to organize on campus and to provide more education to their campus on pro-choice issues.

"The conference is a grassroots activist training place for supporters of reproductive freedom," she said.

JMU's chapter of Choice USA was recognized as an organization by the university last fall, Lian said.

"This semester we are out there doing things," she said. "So far, the group has registered students to vote on campus and sponsored the Hanger Project, a visual campus display stating the myths and facts surrounding abortion."

Lian started the Choice USA chapter at JMU after interning at the main office over the summer.

"By interning there, I attended the national GLSI conference," she said. "After learning all the things I did, I couldn't just ignore the facts any longer."

Janice Steinschneider, deputy director of Choice USA was excited about the JMU conference.

"I've worked on reproductive rights for a long time," she said. "It's always exciting to provide younger people who are pro-choice with the skills and basic tools to go out and educate people."

Steinschneider also said pro-choice groups don't get the media attention that they should.

"Anti-choice groups are always in the news," she said. "It's time to let people know that there are options out there for them, and they should be free to choose whichever one serves in the best interest of their situations."

Students honored for communication papers

BY MEREDITH ANDERSON
contributing writer

The School of Speech Communication concluded its 22nd Annual Communications Evaluation Conference Friday. Judges critiqued the submitted papers' clarity and logic of argument, and the student's ability to illustrate complex concepts, and honored the top papers.

Four students claimed top honors for their conference presentations. Senior Julie Lane was awarded for her paper "Women Centered Music." Senior Adam McGinley and senior Katie Mugg were honored for their work on "Songs of Freedom: Reggae Music for Liberation." Both papers were presented in the panel on "Expressing Marginality and Liberation through Song."

Junior Blair Sanyour was also honored for her paper "A Fantasy Theme Analysis of 'The Fifth Element,'" presented in the panel on "Representing Oppression or (Re)inventing It?: Marginality in Film."

"I thought the speeches were very insightful and informative," freshman Theran Fisher said. "I was very impressed."

Fisher said his favorite presentation was McGinley's and Mugg's "Songs of Freedom: Reggae Music, a Voice for Liberation." McGinley and Muggs discussed how reggae artists use music to tell a story. They said when you just listen to the music it sounds up-beat, but when you actually listen to the words, you hear the story and message that they are trying to tell.

Fisher, who listens to all types of music, said the presentation was very comprehensive. "There were many aspects that struck my interest," he said.

Another favorite of the students in attendance was Lane's "Women Centered Music." Lane discussed the Dixie Chicks' song "Goodbye Earl."

The song tells the story of a battered woman, who, with her best friend, kill the husband that beat her and rationalize the murder because they think he deserved it.

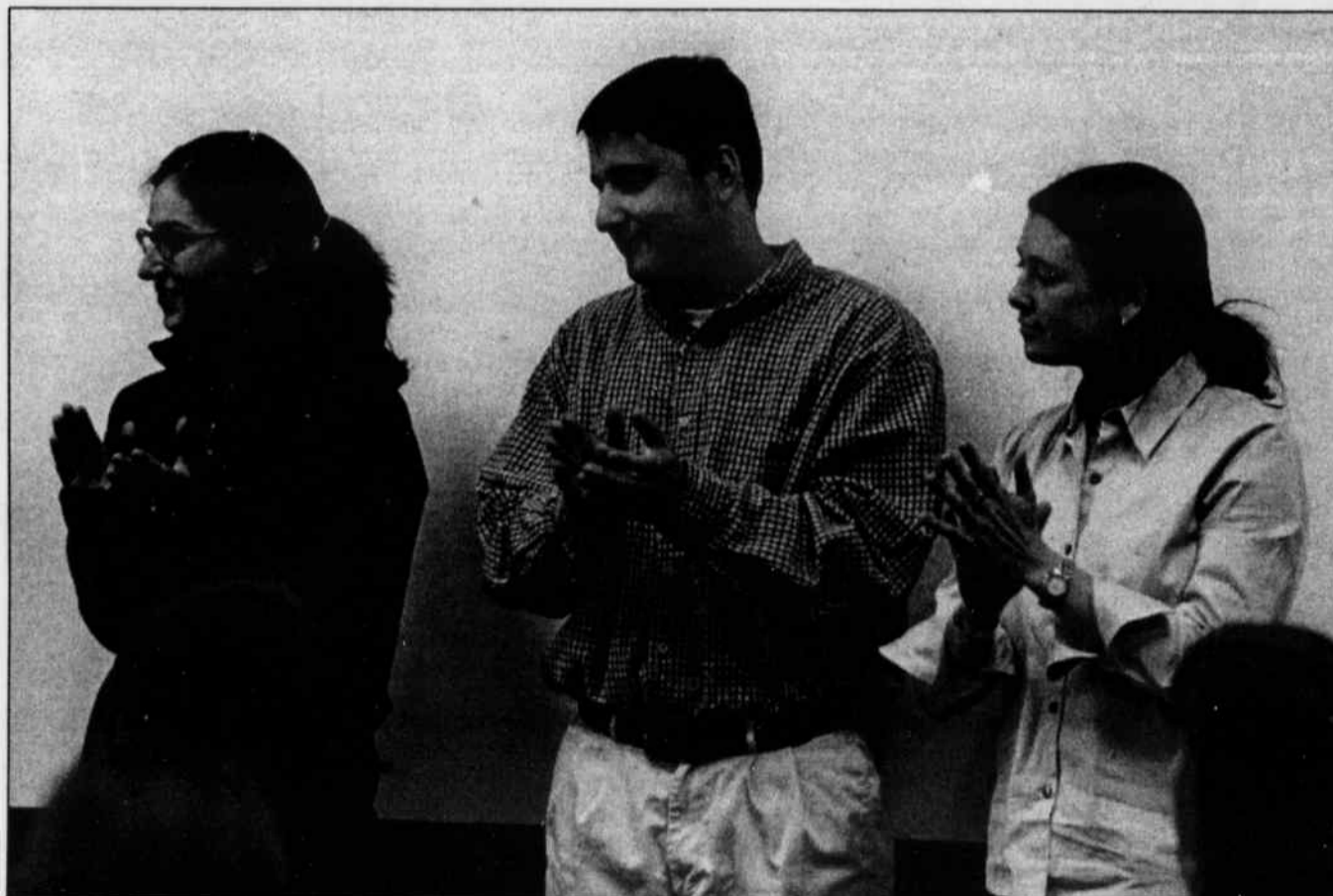
Lane said women relate to stories like these because

"they hear someone taking power in an area that they don't have power in." She said people see a "fantasy" carried out as they would like to see it done but can't do it themselves.

"I really like this presentation mainly because I am

familiar with them, (The Dixie Chicks)," sophomore Keri Brooks said.

Sophomore Debbie Friedman said, "Being a girl myself, it's easier to relate to a group of girls speaking on this subject."



Students honored for their presentations at the conference included (l to r) junior Blair Sanyour, senior Adam McGinley and senior Katie Mugg.

PATRICK HORST/staff photographer



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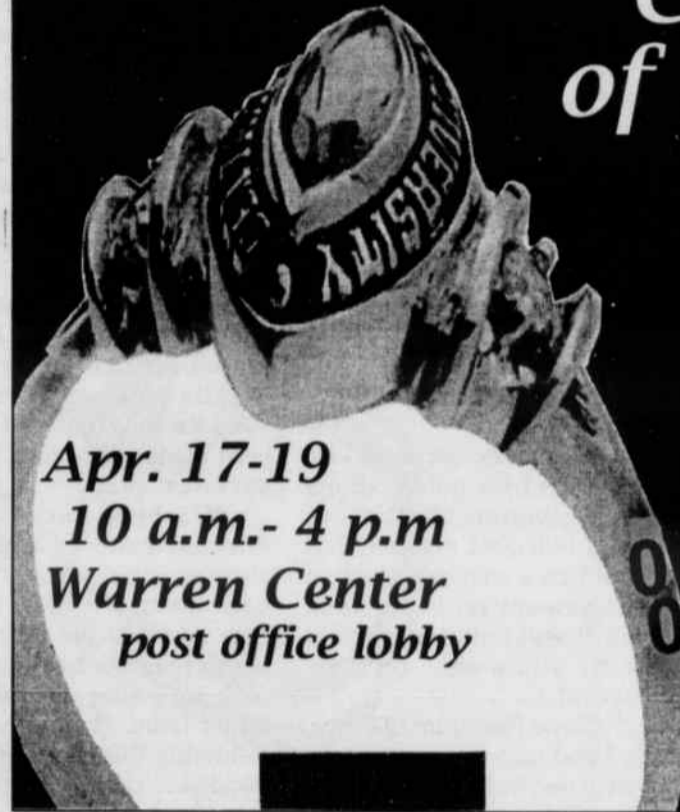
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Band sues over MP3s

BY MELISSA ARNOLD
Indiana Daily Student

The heavy metal band Metallica, along with E/M Ventures and Creeping Death Music, is suing Indiana University, Yale University, the University of Southern California and Napster Inc. for contributing to copyright infringement by allowing the use of Napster.

The lawsuit was filed in the U.S. District Court Central District of California Thursday.

Metallica's lawyer, Howard King, said it could be possible to seek out individuals who have downloaded their MP3 files onto their personal computers. Students who have downloaded Metallica songs could possibly be at risk of being contacted during this case and having their MP3s confiscated.

"This lawsuit leaves open the potential for students who have participated in copyright infringement to be found, and there is a desire to find them," King said.

"MP3 songs of Metallica are subject to be seized from students to return to them, so we may ask courts for a

mechanism to find those who have downloaded Metallica and the right to get those back.

"We don't know how realistic it will be, but we will see what we will find out when we go through the Napster files to see if we can find the people who have downloaded them, and if we can then we will go after them."

—“
MP3 songs of Metallica are subject to be seized from students ...

— Howard King
lawyer for Metallica

—”
J.T. Forbes, assistant vice president for public affairs and government relations, said Indiana University has not had a chance to look at the lawsuit yet to see what all it will entail and could not comment on the specifics.

Gayle Fine from Q Prime, a band management company based in New York, man-

ages Metallica and said she believes they should be compensated for their work.

"The lawsuit is based on Napster, and it names universities that have violated the law by committing continued copyright infringements," Fine said. "Metallica owns these rights, and their songs are on this site without their permission and they have a right to derive income from them."

Napster officials were unavailable for comment on being faced with a second lawsuit. Napster is also being sued by the Recording Industry Association Of America.

Metallica has chosen to sue IU because the band has been following the media's Napster coverage and the decisions that have been made concerning Napster on campus.

"IU is being sued because there has been a lot of national press about what IU has been doing with Napster," Fine said. "IU has been trying to reinstate Napster, but they are losing sight of the larger issue. We have been following this, and we just decided to do it."

Tech projects displayed

BY KARA FITZPATRICK
contributing writer

Senior integrated science and technology majors demonstrated their skills and talents Friday at the Senior Project Symposium in the ISAT building.

Every senior ISAT major is required to present a senior project at the symposium. Students pick a topic based on their concentration, which include energy, environment, information/knowledge management, engineering/manufacturing, biotechnology and health systems.

In the three semesters leading up to the symposium, ISAT majors take classes to prepare for their projects.

Projects included Web sites, interactive CD-ROMs, databases and technology-based business plans.

Lynda Chandler Capaccio, assistant coordinator of the symposium, said the main purpose is "to give the seniors a venue in which they can display their talents and show what they've learned. Another more far-reaching purpose is to serve as a networking forum."

Senior ISAT major Chad Brissey said, "The projects give you something you can say you can do, instead of just taking classes." Brissey's project was a Web site that featured a record of all the senior projects that featured links or information about each one. This is beneficial for students as well as employers, Brissey said.

Seniors Khaki Oberholtzer, Kelly

Graves, Meghan Bauer and Megan Sullivan constructed a searchable database of options for students after they graduate. The database includes job titles, job location information and other useful facts for students in search of employment.

The database can also inform users of statistics such as where other ISAT students are located and what type of fields they are in. "It helps you figure out what you want to do, and defines the options that you have," Bauer said.

Oberholtzer said, "It's the type of thing that benefited us a lot, but will benefit other students even more."

For ISAT seniors, the symposium marks the big day after many months of work. The grade they receive on the project is equal to a three-credit class.

The students said that despite extensive preparation, a lot of stress and anxiety builds up right before the project deadline while collecting the final data.

"We were freaking out all day, but the project went fine," Graves said.

POLICE LOG, from page 2

4 and 4:15 p.m. April 11.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 28: 82

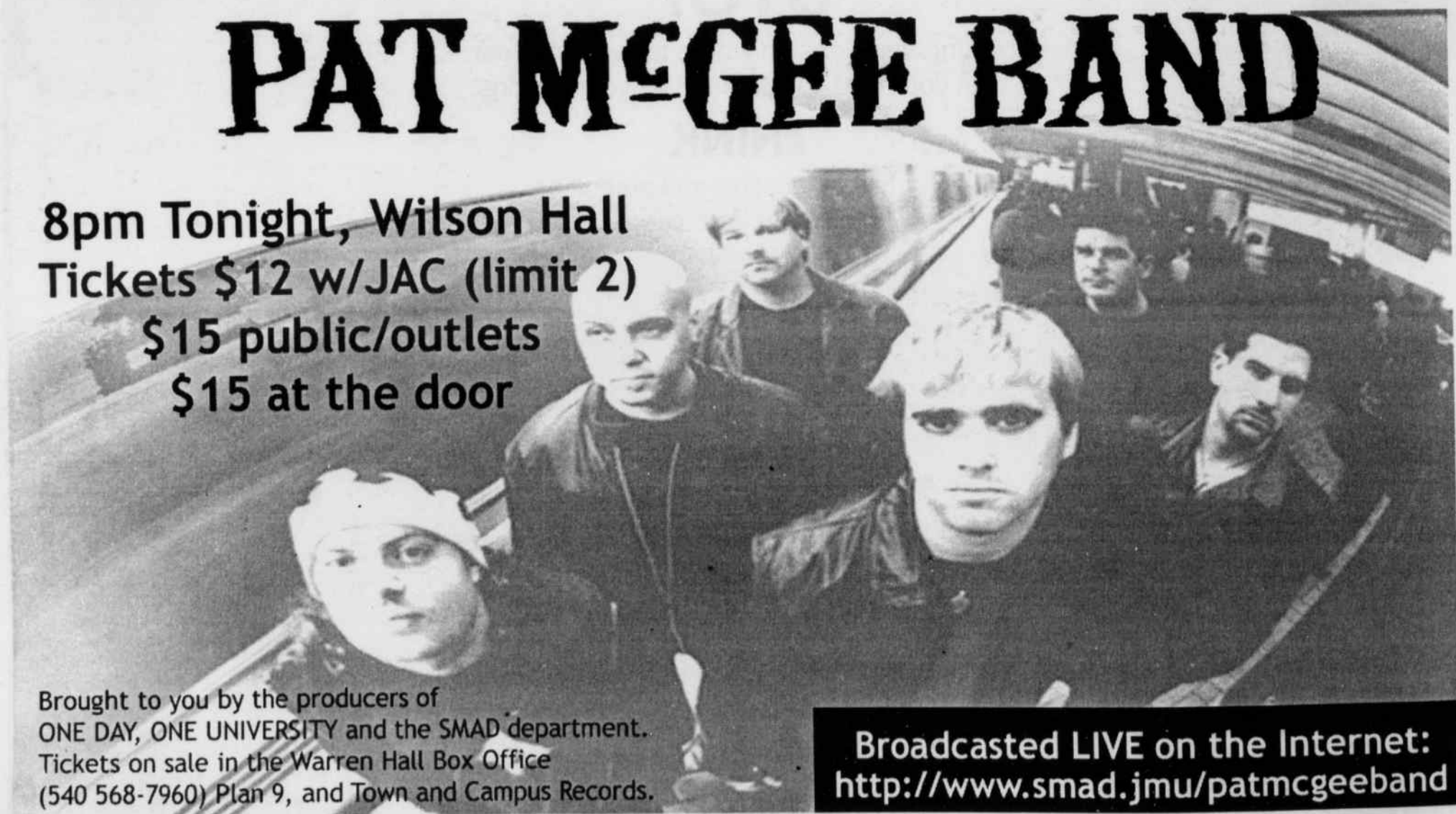
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bluestone

| 2000 |

Get your copy of the 2000 Bluestone!

Seniors

- » Check your Senior Week 2000 packet for complete details.
- If you reserved a copy of the yearbook last fall during the Book Reservation process, you need to email us at **the_bluestone@jmu.edu** with a mailing address to which we can send you a copy of the 2000 *Bluestone*. We must have your reservation form on file in order for you to provide us with mailing information.
- If you did not reserve a copy of the yearbook last fall, you should come to the Commons beginning on Monday, April 24 at 9 a.m. to have your JAC swiped and to provide us with a mailing address to which we can send you a book this summer.

Underclassmen

- If you reserved a copy of the yearbook last fall during the Book Reservation process, you don't need to do anything. We have your information on file, and you will be the first to receive a copy of the 2000 *Bluestone* during the fall semester. Look for details in September!
- If you did not reserve a copy of the yearbook last fall, you should come to the Commons beginning on Monday, April 24 at 9 a.m. to have your JAC swiped. You will receive your copy of the 2000 *Bluestone* during the fall semester.



The Bluestone
The Yearbook of James Madison University

More important information

- Yearbooks are distributed free of charge to any student at JMU.
- Due to the limited number of copies, it is recommended that you come to the Commons early in the week. Distribution will stop when we have reached the number of copies available. All copies of the 1999 *Bluestone* were distributed in 2 days.
- Please contact our office at x6541 if you have any questions.
www.jmu.edu/thebluestone

Students protest in D.C.

STUDENTS, from page 1

Similar activism was displayed last November in Seattle at the World Trade Organization meeting which helped fuel tensions for last weekend.

"[This is] one of the biggest movements of our generation," said junior Mark Sullivan, who planned to participate in the protest. Sullivan said the main points of the protest are the involvement of the IMF and World Bank in keeping poor countries in debt to them, and the ecological destruction caused by the organizations' actions.

Sullivan, the president of the JMU chapter of Students for a Free Tibet and the Student Government Association president-elect, said he would be joined by students affiliated with EARTH, Students for a Free Tibet, the Progressive Coalition and Amnesty International.

According to the Mobilization for Global Justice Web site, dedicated to informing people of the beliefs and upcoming events of those opposed to organizations such as the IMF and World Bank, "most of the world's most impoverished countries have suffered under IMF/World Bank programs for two decades. They've seen debt levels rise, unemployment skyrocket, poverty increase and environments devastated."

Sullivan said some protesters are opposed to these organizations because "the general princi-

ples of these organizations, as they've grown for the last couple of decades, is to provide a mechanism for American corporations to undermine governmental sovereignty of Third World nations."

"These organizations would like to believe that they're ending poverty, but they are really violating human rights laws," Sullivan said.

Junior Harris Parnell, a member of EARTH, the Progressive Coalition and Students for a Free Tibet, said she is protesting because of the way in which the World Bank and IMF operate.

"Their mission statement says they aim to eliminate poverty, but it's hard to see how that will happen when most Third World countries are in debt to them," she said.

Sullivan said while some protesters are calling for the total elimination of the two organizations, he thinks that probably won't happen.

Sullivan said he and other protesters would like the records of the meetings conducted by the IMF and World Bank and their reports to be published for the public to see.

"Right now, these organizations rarely publish reports of their meetings, making them not very democratic," he said. "Opening them up to more democracy over their current goal of corporate financing would encourage more openness and involvement by the communities, which is

more feasible than completely eliminating the groups."

Junior Aaron Smith-Walter said, "I thought a message needed to be sent to the entire world about the destructive implications of capitalism in the neo-liberal economic policies of the IMF/World Bank."

Sullivan and Parnell said many student protesters were planning on employing civil disobedience.

"I'm not planning on getting arrested, but I know some students are," Parnell said.

Many of the same people from the November World Trade Organization protest planned to attend the IMF/World Bank protest, Parnell said.

There were several days of activities prior to the Massive Rally and Non-Violent Protest at the IMF & World Bank, held Sunday and today.

April 8-15 marked "convergence" for protesters, a week of "workshops, construction of giant puppets, props and banners, trainings, issue forums, arts and actions in preparation of the weekend's big rally," according to the Mobilization for Global Justice Web site.

Parnell said she hoped the protest would help the cause by "raising awareness and consciousness" of the issues that the protesters believe in concerning the IMF and World Bank.

"Hopefully we'll get our demands met, as well," she said.

Anthony-Seeger classes to move

CLASSES, from page 1

for the television studio and the media production center are the biggest drawbacks to the move.

Junior SMAD major Keith Feigenbaum said, "If we move to Harrison that's fine as long as it's technologically equipped." But he said moving to the modular building would be negative. "If you're going to move us, we should move to a new facility and not a temporary one."

Junior SMAD major Jay Carpenter said moving to the modular building would make parking easier with nearby lot. "I think it makes it more convenient for off-campus students," he said.

However, the new location may affect schedules.

"If they move classes up there, I'm going to have to redo my whole schedule," junior SCOM major Jen Gandy said. "It's not fair — too short of a notice."

Rose said several factors combined to make it necessary to make the move sooner rather than later.

One reason was JMU receiving funds from the General Assembly to plan a renovation of Harrison.

"The possibility of sharing Harrison Hall with other programs at the beginning will make for less class space and a harder transition," freshman SCOM major, Megan Thornton said. "But not having to cross South Main Street eliminates a huge safety concern."

Rose said the recent accident at the intersection of Main and Grace streets also figured into his decision to push up the relocation.

JMU faculty member Amy Thompson was struck by a car on March 13 while crossing Main Street at the crosswalk and continues her rehabilitation in a Charlottesville hospital.

"Yes, it would be easier and safer to have SMAD classes more on the main campus," freshman SMAD major Kate Snyder said. "But it is a definite concern as to what facility media organizations like *The Breeze*, the *Blue Stone* and *WXJM* will use."

No plans have been announced to move JMU's newspaper, yearbook or radio station.

"Ultimately, if the university wants to move us there's nothing we can do about it," Johnson said.

Pedestrian group looks at options for Main Street

PEDESTRIAN, from page 1

was listed in serious condition. She is improving and is using a walker, said her husband Leonard VanWyk, a JMU math professor. She is currently in a rehabilitation hospital in Charlottesville.

Mary Taliaferro, the 91-year-old woman who hit Thompson, was found guilty of failing to stop at a red light. She was fined \$25, plus \$30 in court fees, according to the Rockingham General District Court.

The Pedestrian Safety Project, organized by University Health Center and Public Safety, received a \$1,500 grant from the Virginia Department of Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) through a grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The group is discussing suggestions from students and considering which options are most feasible, affordable and can be in place over the summer or by next fall.

"One idea is to change the timing on the lights at Grace Street and Main Street," said Susan

Bruce, assistant director for health promotion at the University Health Center who is working on the safety project. The lights would be changed so that all the lights would be red at the same time, as well as not allowing right turns on red.

Another idea is to place a radar cart on South Main for motorists to see how fast they are going on the 25 mph street.

Road grooving, designed to increase drivers' awareness of pedestrian areas, is another suggestion. Grooves are inserted in the road which drivers can feel and hear to alert them of the pedestrian zone.

Posting signs along South Main to warn motorists about the heavy pedestrian area is another possible safety precaution.

Bruce said many drivers speed on South Main and posting warning signs would make everyone more aware of the potential danger.

Signs cost between \$200 and \$450 each and need to be approved by the Virginia Department of Transportation for placement on state roadways

such as Main Street, said Lt. C. Scott Coverstone, administrative services division commander of JMU Police and Safety.

Bruce also said cadets or parking attendants could patrol the Grace-Main streets intersection during the heavy traffic and heavy student crossing times.

Coverstone said JMU police do not allow cadets to stand in the road because it's too dangerous. Cadets could stand on the sidewalks, but there may not be enough cadets to do this during the day, he said.

Another possibility is to build a landscape barrier in front of Anthony-Seeger. Bushes would be planted in front of, or in place of, the chain fence to deter people from crossing in the middle of the street.

The group is also considering asking the Harrisonburg Transportation Department to move the bus stops in front of Anthony-Seeger about 50 feet closer to Baker House. This would direct more students getting off the bus to the sidewalk leading to the Quad and wouldn't congest traffic as much, Coverstone said.

Bruce said the group discussed the possibility of bringing back the crosswalk in front of Anthony-Seeger, which was removed in September 1996 because of complaints that pedestrians were slowing traffic. "The feeling in the city is that it isn't going to happen. We talked about an underpass, but there's so much telecommunications stuff underneath ... and it's so expensive," she said.

Bruce said the School of Media Arts and Design and the School of Speech Communication are moving to another part of campus, so building something so expensive would not be very useful.

However, moving classes may only solve part of the problem.

"Sure it'd be good to move classes out of Anthony-Seeger, but there's still all that faculty and students who walk across Main Street," VanWyk said. "There won't be as much jaywalking, but there will still be lots of people crossing that highway of a street."

An overpass was also considered, but Bruce said, "People

don't walk down to the crosswalk, why would they use the bridge ... they'll still just dash across the street."

The group is also considering distributing flashing safety strobes that students can clip on themselves, their backpacks or bikes to make them more visible to motorists at night, Coverstone said.

Other ideas for using the money include a safe ride program for students to use through a city cab company. Students would be able to call a cab for any reason; if their car breaks down, they are too drunk to drive or they can't get home safely. Students could have a running tab instead of paying immediately. The cab may charge a set rate per mile, Bruce said.

"We're hoping to have this sometime in the fall and work with the local bars," Bruce said. "Maybe get coasters with the number on them."

The Pedestrian Safety Project will have a table in Anthony-Seeger Wednesday to get student input on the suggested safety measures.

Florida student housing not to interfere with citizens

BY SCOTT MAXWELL
Knight-Ridder Tribune

ORLANDO, Fla. — Residents who dread the sounds of late-night college parties — and the early-morning aftermath — may be in for some relief.

Orange County commissioners clamped down Tuesday on the burgeoning student housing surrounding the University of Central Florida, just hours after UCF officials celebrated the groundbreaking of a new on-campus dormitory.

The new law will require future student apartments to be more than a football-field's length from any residential property. And they will cap the number of units in any complex at 750.

If such a law had been in place a few

years ago, the massive Knights Crossing complex in eastern Orange County that has stirred up so much conflict would not exist.

That complex has more than 2,500 students and borders nearby homes in Orange and Seminole counties.

The commission's ruling was designed to give some solace to residents such as Jerry Stewart, who told the board that he was stirred out of bed Tuesday morning.

"This morning at 3 a.m. I could hear some girl screaming her lungs out," Stewart said.

Commissioners were sympathetic, which is why they agreed to the 400-foot buffer between future complexes and homes.

Developers, brokers and landowners fought the proposal every step of the way.

One development attorney contended

that the county's new law could violate the nation's Fair Housing Act because it discriminates against students. County officials, however, said that wasn't true because students aren't protected under that law.

The 400-foot buffer was something of a compromise. Developers had argued against anything more than 250 feet, while residents lobbied for 1,000 feet.

"We have a problem here that has no perfect solution," said County Chairman Mel Martinez.

One solution that all of the commissioners agreed upon, however, was that UCF should build more student housing on its sprawling 1,400-acre campus.

Less than 7 percent of the school's 32,000 students live on campus. And even

though the school has plans to increase that to 15 percent by 2002, commissioners and residents want more. The national average of students living on campus is about 25 percent.

The debate over UCF's role in providing housing is not over yet. A housing task force comprised of school officials, residents and developers is set to offer suggested changes to the new law this fall.

Commissioner Ted Edwards, whose district encompasses UCF, said he hopes force will find solutions, as opposed to the county's new law, which offers only restrictions.

"We're doing a very good job of saying where we're not going to have student housing," Edwards said. "But we're not saying where we are going to have it."

U. of Texas protests racist propaganda in rally

BY JULIE CHEN
TMS Campus correspondent

AUSTIN (TMS) — A white separatist group's racially targeted fliers incited a student rally against racism on the University of Texas' campus Monday, and has prompted discussions of modern race relations among the general student body.

The fliers, which stated, "Don't have sex with blacks — Avoid AIDS!" cited the

names of three black men who allegedly "lied about being HIV positive and had sex with dozens of white women."

About 4,000 of the fliers were distributed among the Houston, Dallas, Waco, College Station and Austin areas last week by the National Alliance, an organization that identifies itself as a white separatist group.

Last semester, the same group hung "Save the white race" banners over high-

way overpasses, causing uproar among both students and local residents.

"It saddens me that people think that, because it's apparent that people who think that way lack sufficient education and haven't been exposed to real-world experiences," said Elia Montelongo, a UT senior majoring in corporate communications and government. "It's one thing to be ignorant, but it's another thing to be proud about it."

The National Alliance advocates the establishment of an "Aryan nation" free of Jews and racial minorities, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center, a non-profit agency that tracks hate organizations.

A spokesman for the National Alliance, who asked to remain anonymous, told the Daily Texan that his organization is using university campuses to promote its message.

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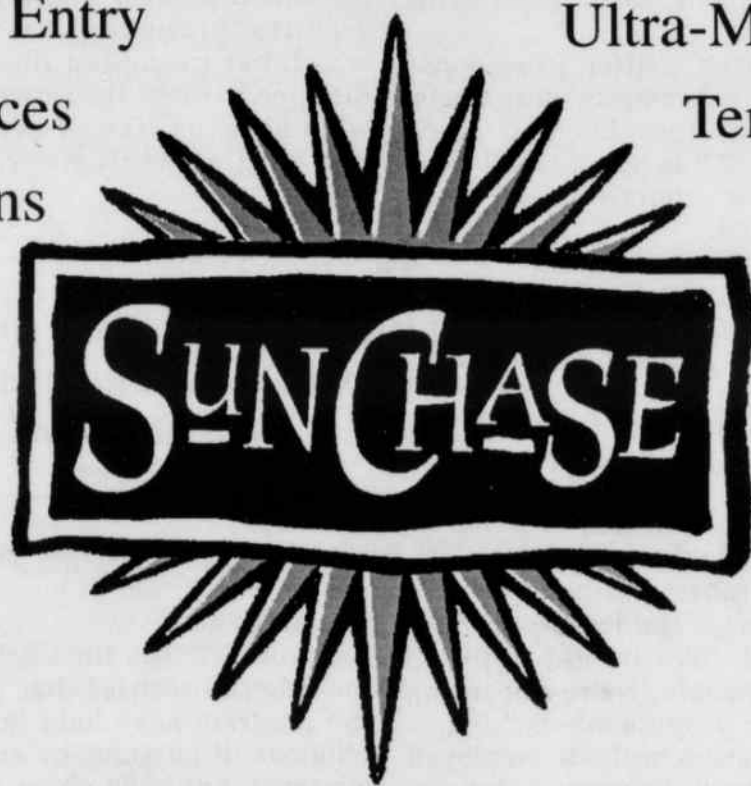
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OPINION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Debates wage on. Letters to the Editor pour in.

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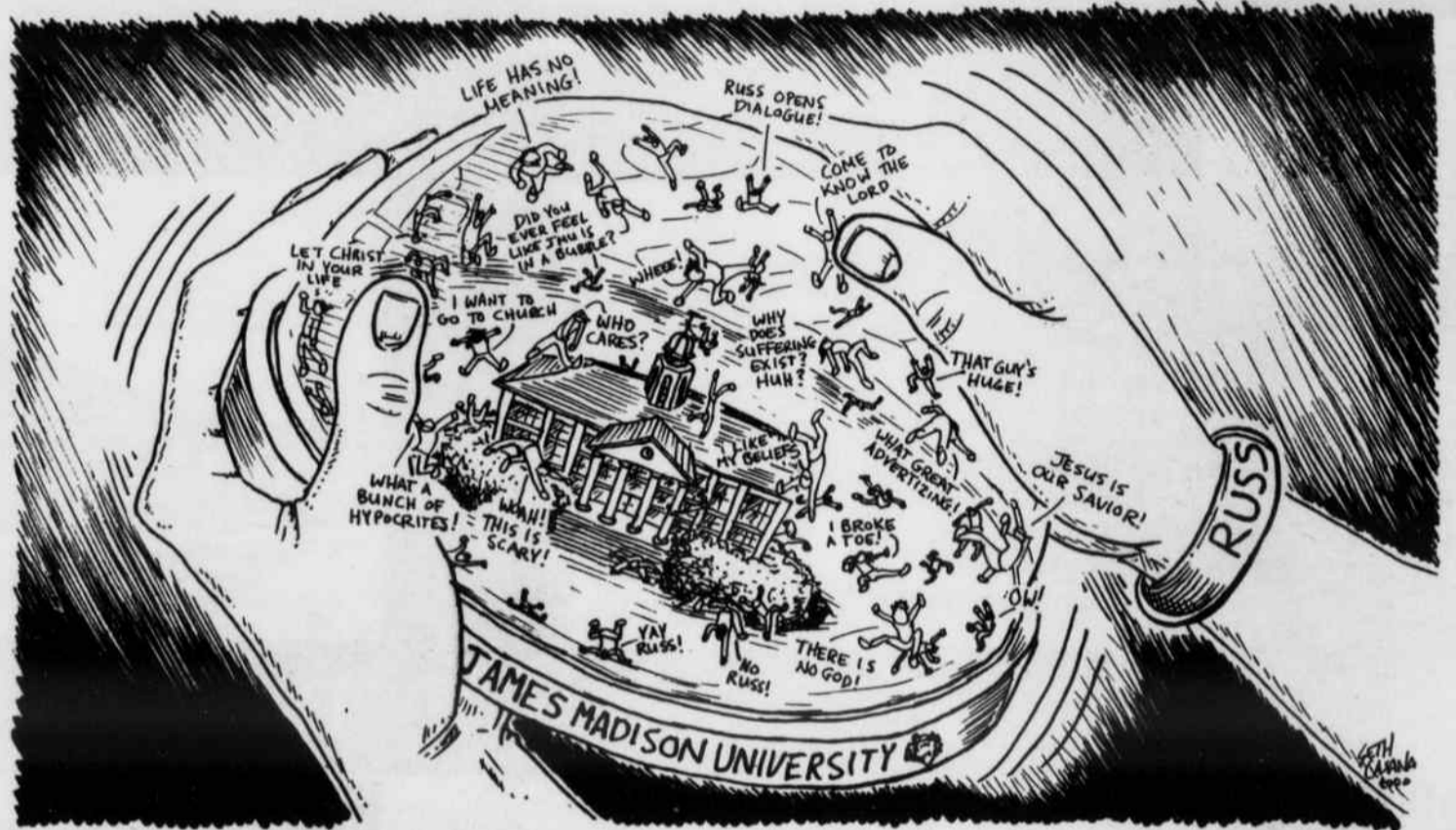


JAMES MADISON
BREEZE
UNIVERSITY

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

— James Madison

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THIS SHOULD MAKE THINGS INTERESTING... *Russ campaign sparks debate*

"I disagree with Russ," senior Mike Capozzi wrote in an April 13 *Breeze* letter to the editor.

The letter, written in response to the recent campus-wide Christian campaign "Do you agree with Russ?," is just a small sample of the reactions it has evoked.

On April 10, sophomore Russell Griffith took to the Grafton-Stovall stage to share his relationship with God with students. The speech, and a curiosity-sparking campaign, drew a crowd of 400.

Janna Borkowsky, a CCC member and head organizer of the Russ presentation, said, "We are not trying to convert people, we're not trying to change people's minds."

The evasive methods employed by the group, however, were disconcerting to some JMU students. As a result of bright orange posters and T-shirts, Christians and non-Christians alike, are expressing their views on religion.

And isn't that the point?

Many students are reacting to Russ — some in solid support, some in passionate disagreement

and some in bewilderment. Students who support Russ have continued to wear bright orange T-shirts throughout the week, which has prompted those that disagree to make their own shirts with slogans like "I certainly don't agree with Russ," and

Christian experiences. Christian organization memberships are high and now, with the advent of the Russ campaign, religious discussion at JMU is peaking.

The topic is an endless battle — no one ever comes out of a staunch religious debate with a smile — for

many people religion is their foundation, and for others religion it's what scares them the most. But seeing it as a battle is missing the boat.

Agree or disagree, the Russ campaign has created religious awareness throughout campus. Whether you choose

to let Russ get under your skin is up to each individual.

In the meantime, students' spiritual sides are being exercised. Freshman Leah McCombe wrote in an April 13 letter to the editor, "Diversity is what makes us move forward, not backwards."

Although the orange-shirt invasion seems to thwart diversity, it has, in fact, enhanced the discussion of extremely diverse religious beliefs throughout campus, and that is commendable.

— "As a result of bright orange posters and T-shirts, Christians and non-Christians, alike, are expressing their views on religion."

EDITORIAL POLICY

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of *The Breeze*.

Gina Montefusco ... editor
Alison Manser ... managing editor
Steve Glass ... opinion editor

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

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

THE GLASS IS HALF FULL

STEVEN GLASS

SMAD to be peeing in the big urinals soon

With all of the construction that has been going on up at ISAT in the past year, it was hard not to be excited the other day when one of my teachers told me that JMU was going to be moving students out of Anthony-Seeger and into other buildings on campus. I immediately began to imagine what it was going to be like to have SMAD classes in Zane Showker or up at the new ISAT campus and brush shoulders with the future leaders of the world. That was until I heard they were probably moving us up to the modular building.

According to an April 13 press release, JMU has sped up its plans to move students out of Anthony-Seeger, and rumor has it that we're all heading across campus to the modular building. According to the release, JMU has received the funds it needs to begin planning the renovation of Harrison Hall to accommodate the SMAD department. However, the renovations are only in the planning stages. Why then is the administration in such a hurry to vacate us from Seeger?

President Rose said that part of the inspiration for speeding up the exit from Seeger is the "recent accident at the intersection of Main and Grace streets" that seriously injured a professor. However, this professor wasn't a SMAD professor,

wasn't heading to Seeger and was crossing in the crosswalk. She was heading to her car which was parked in S-lot next to Seeger, where many professors who teach on the Quad park their cars. I'm sure the administration would say it wasn't just this isolated incident, but the danger that Main Street poses to students trying to cross it. Yes, students often cross Main Street outside the crosswalk, but is moving us out of Seeger the solution to the problem? Won't students still be parking in S-lot and going to classes on the Quad?

JMU received \$400,000 dollars for planning the Harrison Hall renovations. On top of that, JMU will then use millions of state allocated dollars to do the actual renovations. Wouldn't it be a lot cheaper to just build a causeway over Main Street or a tunnel under it?

I also find it curious that President Rose said he was "sure that our faculty and students agree that this is the proper action to take," yet didn't consult with any of the students or staff that actually use Seeger before he made his decision. It seems less an "all together one" decision and more like an "I'll make this one" decision.

Has the administration even taken into consideration what a move to the modular

building will mean to students? The administration hopes that the move will be complete by the end of the fall 2000 semester. Does this mean that students will be in Seeger the first part of the semester and then moved up to the modular building half-way through?

This hardly seems fair to students who have planned their next semester around having classes in Seeger. One student I talked to about this told me she registered for three classes back to back to back; the first in Jackson on the quad, the second in Anthony-Seeger and the third in Keezel. She planned her schedule under the assumption that she would have plenty of time in the 15 minutes between classes to make it from the Quad to Anthony-Seeger. Asking her to make it from the Quad to the modular building and then back again in fifteen minutes, twice a day, is quite unreasonable. The very least the administration could've done is informed the students before registration that they were considering this plan of action, so the students could've at least considered the impact of this decision when scheduling classes.

Also, as SMAD majors we are studying to work in the media. How much sense does it make to put us across the campus from of the building where three of JMU's

media agents, WXJM, The Breeze, and Bluestone all reside?

I don't want this to sound like another column about SMAD being dumped on by the administration; I already know we have the reputation as one of the whinier groups of kids on campus. I'm simply saying that we never wanted to be over in Seeger in the first place, but we were good sports about it and came over here anyway.

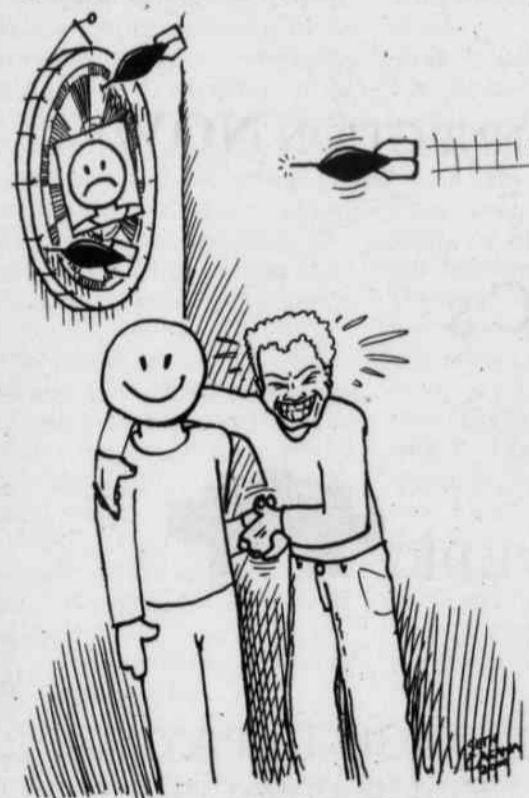
Many of us have grown quite comfortable with all of the quirks of Anthony-Seeger and are quite proud to call it home. It's going to be hard enough leaving this place. It will be even harder knowing the administration is hiding behind excuses like "It's for the students safety," and "We're sure the students and faculty would agree that this is the right decision." Just because we pee in urinals made for elementary school children doesn't mean you have to patronize us like we're 5-year olds.



Steven Glass is the opinion editor who ain't going nowhere's.

Darts and Pats

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.



Dart...

A "we-know-who-you've-been-doing" dart to our former roommate who will wish she had never crossed us when we're done with her.

Sent in by your housemates who hope the door hits ya where the good Lord split ya on your way out!

Dart...

A "you're-an-embarrassment-to-JMU" dart to the group of sorority sisters and their friend who were sitting on the floor at Greek Sing and making nasty comments about the other acts all night.

Sent in by a group of students who hope the rest of your sorority has more class than you.

Pat...

A "you've-been-a-wonder-to-work-for" pat to the Sports Media Relations staff.

Sent in by your student assistants and interns who have appreciated your kindness and support throughout the year.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-making-our-day" pat to Margeret at D-hall who always serves our "froyo" with a smile.

From two senior girls who love D-hall and want you to know that your service makes it even better.

Dart...

A "your-cat-will-probably-be-dead-soon" dart to the irresponsible owner of the orange tabby cat that wanders aroud the gravel pit constantly.

Sent in by a student who fears for your cat's safety.

Dart...

An "it-wasn't-very-funny" dart to the fraternity who made fun of our organization at Greek Sing.

Sent in by "true gentlemen" who think there's nothing wrong with fanny packs and boots with shorts.

Pat...

A "thanks-to-the-Greek-Week-Core-Committee" pat for all your hard work.

From the Greek Week advisers who have enjoyed working with you this year.

Pat...

A "thanks-from-the-bottom-of-our-hearts" pat to the 140 students who volunteered their time at the Spotswood Elementary School Fun Day on April 8.

Sent in by the parents and teachers of Spotswood PTA. We couldn't have done it without you.

Depression is a serious threat to anyone that has a brain.

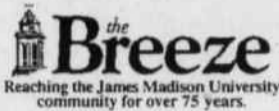
Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It can make life unbearable, but it is also readily, medically treatable. And that's something you should always keep in mind.

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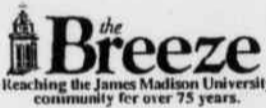


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BREATHE DEEP

Generalizations about Christians analyzed

JASON SLATTERY

Last year I went on a trip with a group of individuals that would label themselves Christians. About a day into the trip, I spoke with one of the members of the group. She politely inquired about my family, my school and my major. After learning that my major was political science she asked, "So are you a Democrat or Republican?" I replied that I was a Democrat, thinking little of it. I then found myself the recipient of the silent treatment, and needless to say, my relationship with this woman soured. I guess I should have assumed that Jesus, like this woman, was a Republican.

I shared this story with you to support my assertion that every Christian I've ever met is a hypocrite. They advocate an impossible standard of moral perfection while falling short of the mark on a consistent basis. Rules, regulations and moral standards are placed above love, understanding and mercy, the values Jesus tried hardest to advocate. If a Christian has ever hurt you, offended you, or simply ticked you off because of their inability to listen, open their heart, or open their mind, this is the column for you.

There are three legitimate generalizations about Christians that I would like to address. Christians are considered by many to be out of touch with reality, close-minded, and in some cases, radical extremists. I will attempt to objectively

look at each of these generalizations and critique them.

Christians, to a large extent, are out of touch with reality. Many Christians segregate themselves from mainstream America. They listen to Christian music and read Christian books and cover their eyes from the perspective of the world, as if they are afraid of what the world might teach them. I've heard the complaint time and again that Christians are raised to believe a certain way, and never challenge what they've been taught. For some, this is true. For some, this is not true. But I know several Christians that have Christian parents and Christian grandparents, went to Christian high schools, and they only hang out with Christians at JMU. Their beliefs have never been tested because when they encounter criticism about their beliefs they fall guilty of the second generalization about Christians, which is that they are close-minded.

Christians close their minds to other people's perspectives on the truth and simultaneously throw away any chance they have at learning, sharing, or teaching because of an inability to listen. Non-Christians have been talked to and not talked with. People have had moral values pushed on them, not shared with them. People have had Jesus shoved at them, not shared with them. Christians often speak and converse with an agenda. They have

an established opinion, which they refuse to back away from.

The third generalization, that Christians are radical extremists, is grossly exaggerated. I tend to disagree with this belief when I see the pop culture icons of the present time. When Tony I-killed-my-best-friend-and-I-sleep-around Soprano and Old Dirty I-call-myself-Baby-Jesus Bastard are heralded by general society, I have a problem accepting the notion that Christians who talk about their beliefs are radical extremists. The media portrays Christians in two manners that lead to this belief. When they aren't portrayed as intolerant racist bigots who live in the woods they are portrayed as spineless weaklings like Ned Flanders. Yeah yeah, I love "The Simpsons" too, but follow the illustration.

Hypocrisy and betrayal are not new. On the night before Christ's death, Peter, the man upon which the modern day church was founded, conversed with Jesus. "This very night, you will all fall away on account of me," Jesus told the disciples. "Even if all fall away on account of you, I never will," Peter boasted.

To this Jesus prophesied, "I tell you the truth, this very night, before the rooster crows, you will disown me three times." The Bible proceeds to prove Jesus, not Peter, correct.

Christians have always been, and will always be hypocrites. I am a Christian,

and I am a hypocrite. I am associated with several Christian organizations, including two prominent organizations at this university. My experiences with churches and religious organizations have taught me many things, but there is one lesson that I have learned that I would like to share. If you put your faith in the people of this world, it doesn't matter how "holy" they are, you will be let down, because in the end, they are just people. You will be bitter against God, bitter against Christ, and bitter against the church, because the people that represent Christ are not Christ. In fact, you might be bitter against Jesus right now for this very reason, and I don't blame you. If you want to know about Jesus, and investigate what he taught, I advise you to go straight to the source. His life is recorded in the books of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, which are found in the Bible. Trust me when I say that I know this is hard to do, but I encourage you not to hold Jesus accountable for what his followers have done.

Jason Slattery is a junior political science major who wants to talk about God.



RETURN OF THE MAC

Elian: should he stay or should he go back to Cuba?

JASON MCINTYRE

Like a dormant volcano about to erupt, I've had enough with this Elian Gonzalez situation. Raise your hand if you're sick and tired of turning on the tube and getting inundated with stories about this Cuban refugee. Since only 50 percent of JMU knows what's going on with Elian (gosh, the kid gets one-name super-model status and he's only been in the states four months!), I'll try to bottom-line the story for you, me being a bottom-line kinda guy. (Oh, 45 percent of JMU thinks that he is a relative of one Speedy Gonzalez, and the other five percent think he's related to Juan Gonzalez, the ridiculously wealthy but pouty baseball player).

In late November, instead of Turkey fun with the folks, Gonzalez's uncle schemed up this hare-brained idea that he would jam nearly 20 people in a tiny boat and hoped they would make it to America to get themselves out from under Fidel Castro's tyrannical reign. Well, the boat got torn apart, and Elian's mother died, but he survived. He's rescued a few days later in Miami. Then, like an international soccer match, all hell broke loose.

First, the INS released him to his uncle (the one with the plan in the first place), but then they figured out that Shipwrecked Elian indeed does have a father back in Cuba. Since that was

established, the 6-year-old has been stuck in an international tug-of-war-of should he go or should he stay. I really thought that only applied to girls like "Felicity" who couldn't decide whether or not to follow some guy they lusted after into a big city (ahh, the WB influence).

Is it really that hard of a decision? Mr. Bottom line says — his father wants him in Cuba, send him back. Game, set, match.

Has this country lost its bearings? There are 4.73 million worse things going on in the nation that should garner headlines more so than this saga. Do we need to look much further than our own Harrisonburg? A student at our school hides a pregnancy (straight from a Jenny Jones show), has a kid, then allegedly drives several hours to dump it in a port-o-toilet. My first question to this girl, if for some reason they let her out of jail: Have you heard of this new concept called adoption?

I really don't see why Miami is up in arms over this kid. How would they feel if they couldn't get their snot-nosed little brat back? (By the way, kids are cool.)

I guess it all boils down to the fact that Cuba is still run by that nutty Castro government, which imprisons people for thinking and arguing. Remember all those riots in Seattle a few

months back? In Cuba, those people wouldn't have been tear-gassed, they would have been shot. No questions asked.

If Miami really wants to do something, why don't they put some pressure on the U.S. government to wipe out Castro? Somewhere, somebody is spending a lot of money on Tom Cruise to make "Mission Impossible 2." If they can have "Mr. Top Gun" doing all those cool super-agent things in the movies, with neat gadgets, why not have him go into Cuba and take this guy out?

Well, that would probably lead to the Bay of Pigs, part deux, but I didn't pay enough attention in history class to know exactly how close we were to war.

The other option is to keep him here away from that horrible land mass we call Cuba. Well, if you do that, you might as well just open the flood gates for any elementary school kid south of the border who has relatives over here to give it a shot.

The day that ruling happens, the rest of Cuba will be in inner tubes drifting their way over here. If the government wants that, I don't mind, I'll just have to cross the August vacation to Key West off the list because the state of Florida will probably be mired in a civil war.

Basically, it's been going on four months too long, and two things are going to happen, regardless: 1) whatever their decision, the government (the one trying to keep us "down") is going to come out looking evil, and 2) Gonzalez is going to have to retake kindergarten.

Then, he's going to end up bigger than all the other kids, probably turn into a bully, might fail out of middle school and feasibly could be pushing drugs somewhere. Who knows what could happen to a kid with no mother or father figure and way too much media attention?

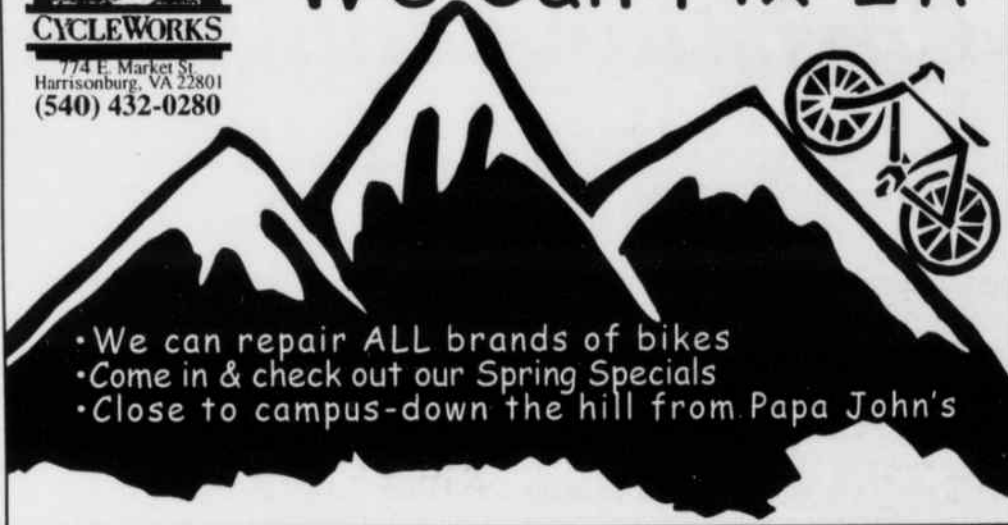
I guess one good thing that came out of this for Elian was that he was able to celebrate his 6th birthday on American soil. But it's not like he had his schoolboy chums with him, it was 50 of his closest supporters. I won't try and get too nostalgic, but my 6th b-day was radical. Cake (no ice cream), party hats, basketball in the basement, and pin the tale on my friend's hot sister who thought I was cute.

Jason McIntyre is a senior who watches a lot of CNN and TNN.





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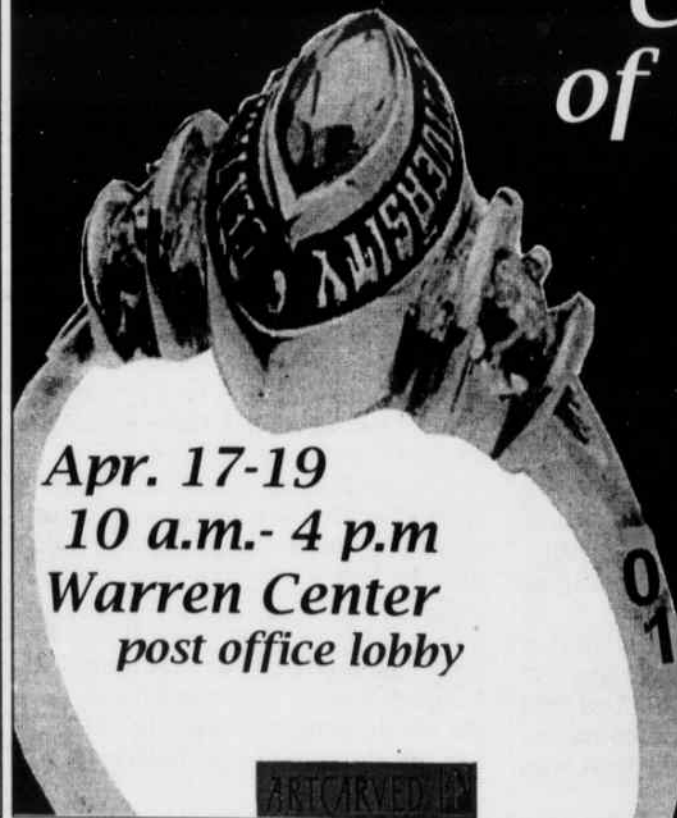
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former religion professor doing fine

To the Editor:

Greetings from sunny Richmond, capital of the Commonwealth! Thanks to *The Breeze* for including this letter before many of you graduate and go off to the beyond. You will remember that it was just this time last year that the JMU administration decided to leave all of the part-time instructors in the religion department in the lurch. A petition was circulated and signed by hundreds of students and turned over to the Board of Visitors, the President, etc. But in the end, the administration once again decided to turn a deaf ear to the students and stick to their decision made behind closed doors.

But I wanted to let you know that I have landed on my feet with a new position teaching religious studies at Virginia Commonwealth University. Yes, it's amazing but in July of last year I learned of the extremely late opening at VCU and happily won the job. I remember often telling JMU students in regard to their grades in my classes there that even though it was a course in religion, they should not expect a miracle. But finding a new position at VCU so late seems no less than that to me.

And here life is good. I have half as many students for lots more bank. I am also able to teach a variety of courses in my specialty, such as "Tibetan Buddhism," "Buddhist Logic and Debate," and "Asian Medical Systems," rather than just teaching Religion 101 over and over again. What's more, here it's not just the students who appreciate me, for even the powers that be seem to understand what I have to offer.

I know that many of you cared about me as I cared about you. I miss seeing you and I often wonder what's going on for you. I thank you for the support you gave me last year in the face of a cruel and ill-advised decision. But in the end, as many of you will remember hearing me say, who can say what is good and what is bad? If JMU chooses not to promote a broad-based education including qualified instruction in the religious cultures of the world, indeed I do not belong there. Though I will continue to miss the students at JMU, I am happier to be in an environment in which I am accepted and appreciated. Good luck and best wishes to you all.

Professor Daniel Perdue
deperdue@saturn.vcu.edu

Harrisonburg Pregnancy Center offers alternatives

To the Editor:

After reading the article entitled, "JMU student arrested after abandoned infant found dead," in the April 10 issue of *The Breeze*, we would like to take this opportunity to inform students about the services that Harrisonburg Pregnancy Center (HPC) offers to JMU women who think they may be pregnant and feel that there is no way out.

HPC, located on Cantrell Avenue, is an organization whose mission is to provide emotional, physical and spiritual support to women who are facing unplanned pregnancies, sexual decisions and post-abortion trauma.

According to Joyce Lee, coordinator of development, "HPC wants to be a resource for women before they resort to desperate means or feel that there is no way out." HPC offers a variety of free services to women including pregnancy tests, options counseling, adoption referrals, post-abortive support, limited medical services, maternity clothes and baby supplies. All services are confidential and are designed to help women make informed decisions about their pregnancy.

HPC's volunteer counselors are trained to love both the woman and the child. Lee States, "We are not here just for the babies, or just for the mothers, but for them both. We want the woman to feel safe, loved and informed of all her options."

A tragedy such as the event that occurred on March 26, may have been prevented if the mother had the support and counsel of others and understood the options that were available to her. For more information about HPC, call 434-7528.

senior SCOM majors:
Rachel Montgomery Lauren Williams
Christina Chang Kelley Newman
Olivia Bickerson Kaija Binse
Amy Jones Melissa Love

More on the religion front

To the Editor:

After reading a few of the letters to the editor in the April 13 issue of *The Breeze*, I was in total shock. What was most shocking is the misunderstanding not only of Russ but also of God and Jesus. Mike Capozzi wrote, "there is a god-shaped vacuum in the heart of every man" was garbage. Russ Griffith is just a student who was brave enough to speak about what he believed in. He did not ever claim

to be an eloquent speaker or an acclaimed writer. He was simply trying to relay his message in the best way he knew how. He was speaking metaphorically, not literally. What Russ means by this statement is simply that every nation in the world have looked to a higher being of some form. Simply put, the heart of man knows that there is a God.

Capozzi also says that he doesn't understand how God could even be present in this world, since he cannot be around sin. The reason that God can be with us and can live beside us every day is because God forgives our sins through Jesus. Once you accept Jesus into your life, he is the path to God. You speak through Jesus because he understands our sins and our struggles. Yes, all one has to do is accept Jesus and he is forgiven of his sins when he asks. However, he must have an earnest desire to live for God. True confession comes from the heart. If you killed someone and then asked for forgiveness simply because you could, Jesus would see through your evil heart. He would simply not forgive you.

I think that the Russ outreach has been totally misinterpreted. People say that Christians are forcing Christianity down the throats of others. However, all we did is hang up some signs that say, "Do you agree with Russ?" If you were interested, then you could come to Grafton-Stovall. If you weren't, you didn't have to. The orange shirts were just to sprout some curiosity. If you were interested in the program, you could simply ask one of the people in orange shirts and the idea was that they would help. The Christians on this campus are not trying to force our religion on anyone.

Some may question why these Christians are spending so much of God's money on tuition and orange shirts and being hypocrites. This is my answer. God needs people of all ethnicities, ages, sexes and classes to make a difference in this world. God gives each person a life and a destination that will be of glory to him. It is better for someone to live both a good life on Earth and in Heaven, but if it comes down to either God's word or material needs, they should have God's word and an eternity to look forward to.

To the question of why people are such hypocrites: Christians are like every other student on this campus. We are not perfect in any way. We are going to mess up and set the wrong example sometimes in our lives, that is inevitable. We will never be perfect and that's why we needed Jesus to die on the cross for our sins. We, as Christians, are just trying to live our lives to God's glory as best we can. If we are rude or unforgiving, we are sorry. That is a sincere statement. We are forgiv-

en of our sins by the death of Jesus. I try to be the best Christian that I can be and hopefully you will respect me for that.

Shannon Hamshar, freshman
IDLS/middle education

To the editor:

This letter is to express my deep concern for the state of religious awareness and understanding that exists on this campus. The event that triggered my response was the Russ campaign. In itself, the expression of one's spirituality and experience of faith is, in my opinion, an honorable practice. However, when that expression involves misrepresentation of important issues, clarification is justly called for and deserved.

On Monday, several students were seen around campus sporting bright orange T-shirts that proclaimed "I agree with Russ." After questioning several orange-clad persons, many inquisitive students received responses that sounded like a tape-recorded message. Their short simple explanations of complex theological issues, however, deserves much more attention and study to fully understand. In addition, the people who "agree with Russ" repeatedly said Russ' speech on Monday night was sponsored by "all the Christian groups on campus."

The rhetoric used to describe Russ' presentation Monday night suggests that these beliefs are a summation of Christianity in general, (i.e. to agree with Russ is to be Christian). The danger in this logic is that Russ' self-proclaimed prophecy implies that he speaks for all Christians. This display should not be perceived as an accurate representation of all Christian or religious thought on campus. In truth, only nine campus ministries, out of 22, sponsored the event on Monday night. Further, the fundamentalist theology expressed by Russ and apparently supported by those particular organizations is a strict form of Calvinism, which represents only a small portion of the Christian movement and following.

I have a deep respect for those fundamentalist views, as I do for all religious thought. I see no problem in Russ or anyone else expressing their personal opinions about faith and theology. What I do not respect, however, is the misrepresentation of Christianity in general and the deceitful practices of propagating those views.

I encourage all students who are searching for theological answers, or who are just curious about issues related to personal spirituality, to sincerely investigate different religious beliefs through the

see Neill, page 21

Topic: What do you think of the new changes to *The Breeze*?

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT
CARRIE KLINKER/photo director



Rob Watts
senior, hospitality

"I would appreciate them but I'm color blind."



Katherine Shelton
sophomore, marketing

"I don't read *The Breeze*."



Laura Spigone
sophomore, CIS

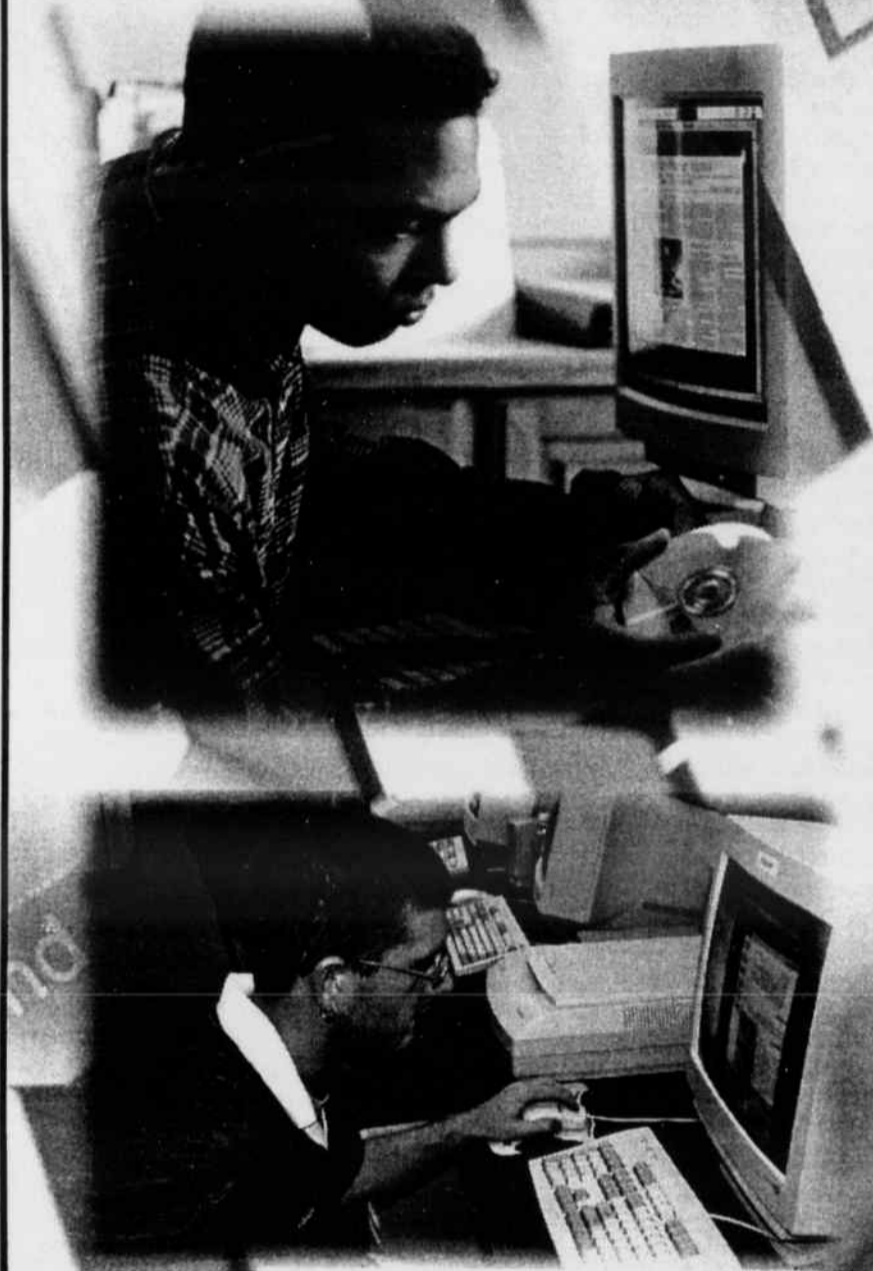
"The only thing I noticed was the *Darts & Pats* and I liked it."



Christina Biondi
senior, ISS

"The changes are really good. I love the color photos and the *Darts & Pats*, except they still haven't printed any of mine."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Neill, from page 19

plethora of religious organizations and resources available on this campus.

Jack Neill, senior
CIS

To the Editor:

No, I don't agree with Russ. Before I tell you why, I'd just like to say that I have been confronted with this issue many, many times during my first year at JMU. I'd like to explain my reasoning on the topic.

First of all, I found it both disturbing and unfair that Russ attributed his beliefs to all Christians. I am Christian. I do not agree with Russ. I believe that Jesus Christ, Son of God, who was both fully human and fully divine, died on a cross for the sins of all people — the definition of Christianity. However, I do not believe that Jesus died so that we wouldn't or couldn't sin, but I believe he died so that our sins may be forgiven. This is the point in Russ' article that most perplexed me. He said, "I was not able to experience God's love and have a personal relationship with him because I had sin in my life ... I was not perfect." This implies that he is perfect now, that all of his sins are gone. I was totally confused by this statement.

My strong Catholic faith has taught me that no one is perfect except God. We are imperfect humans who sin. This is why our God is all-forgiving. Secondly, I have never been and will never be "saved." I was born a child of God and I have always

known that he loves me unconditionally, more than I could ever imagine. I think that everyone is born a child of God. Living out a life of love through one's actions is living for God. The God I know and adore is all-loving and all-just. He would never punish innocent people. He would want us to accept and love them. This is the essence of being a Christian. Christ loved those who were his enemies. He loved and forgave the very people who killed him. I believe Christianity means that we love everybody and abstain from judging them.

This brings me to my final point. We, as humans, have absolutely no idea who is going to hell and who will spend eternity with God. We don't even possess the smallest inkling of knowledge that God does. I get upset when people point fingers and declare where others will go after death. How do they know? How could they know? Only God and God alone knows.

In conclusion, living a life of love and performing works is living for God whether the person is aware of it or not. You're right Russ; God can change anyone's life. But just because a person doesn't outright proclaim they believe in God doesn't mean they don't know him and don't live each day of their life for him.

Kelly Hulse, freshman
IDLS

More response to U.N. sanctions

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Scott Clendaniel's response to the article entitled "Students Fast, support Iraq." In his rebuttal, he criticizes the student members of Amnesty International for having a "short memory" and seems to think that Amnesty members are fasting in support of Saddam Hussein and his regime, who "raped, pilaged and murdered innocent Kuwaiti men and women." On the contrary, Amnesty International is fully aware of Hussein's actions involving Kuwait.

Clendaniel's views are obviously in alignment with U.S. foreign policy, and he condemns Hussein for his horrible mistreatment of Kurds, but what about all the Kurds that were mistreated in Turkey, which the United States showed no concern with and in 1993 even suggested to the Turkish government that they be exiled? He also mentions that the Gulf War was fought in part to get Iraqi soldiers out of Kuwait and stop causing their civilians harm, but fails to mention that when U.S. political interests are at work, the United States will starve people, such as Iraqis.

This is all a bit superfluous, however, because no one is defending Saddam Hussein. He is definitely a tyrant who should be stopped, but not at the price of all the devastation paid by Iraqi citizens due to the U.N. Sanctions. 1.5 million civilians is beyond catastrophic. Besides, if Hussein is capable of using these weapons of mass destruction, why isn't he? As Clendaniel pointed out, Hussein did use them against Israel in the Gulf War, and the U.N. sanctions are causing far more harm to his

country than the bombings of the Gulf War ever did.

Clendaniel's next statement is simply absurd. He calls Chris Doucot's humanitarian behavior "at best unacceptable, and at worst ... treason." Delivering food and medical supplies is unacceptable and treasonous? Does Clendaniel think it treasonous to save lives? Is the United State's foreign policy to kill innocent people because their leader is a nut ball? Apparently so.

Later in his letter, Clendaniel states: "Their sanctions are an important part of an ongoing attempt to subdue Saddam Hussein and to ensure the safety of ... the people of Iraq ..." I'm losing count of the amount of times Clendaniel contradicts himself.

Clendaniel also suggests that it is the entire United Nations which enforces the sanctions. This is true, but of the five nations on the U.N. Security Council who administer the sanctions, only the United States and Britain support them. Also, the last two U.N. Generals in charge of enforcing the sanctions in Iraq resigned because they thought that they were just too inhumane. There is more to this issue than Clendaniel acknowledges, and I hope he learns more about it in order to look at it more fairly.

Caswell Richardson, senior
SMAD

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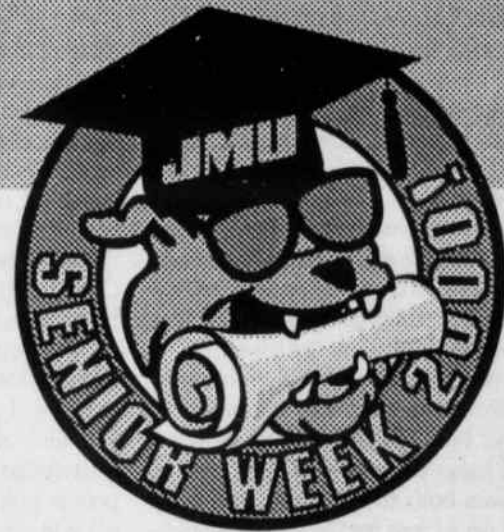
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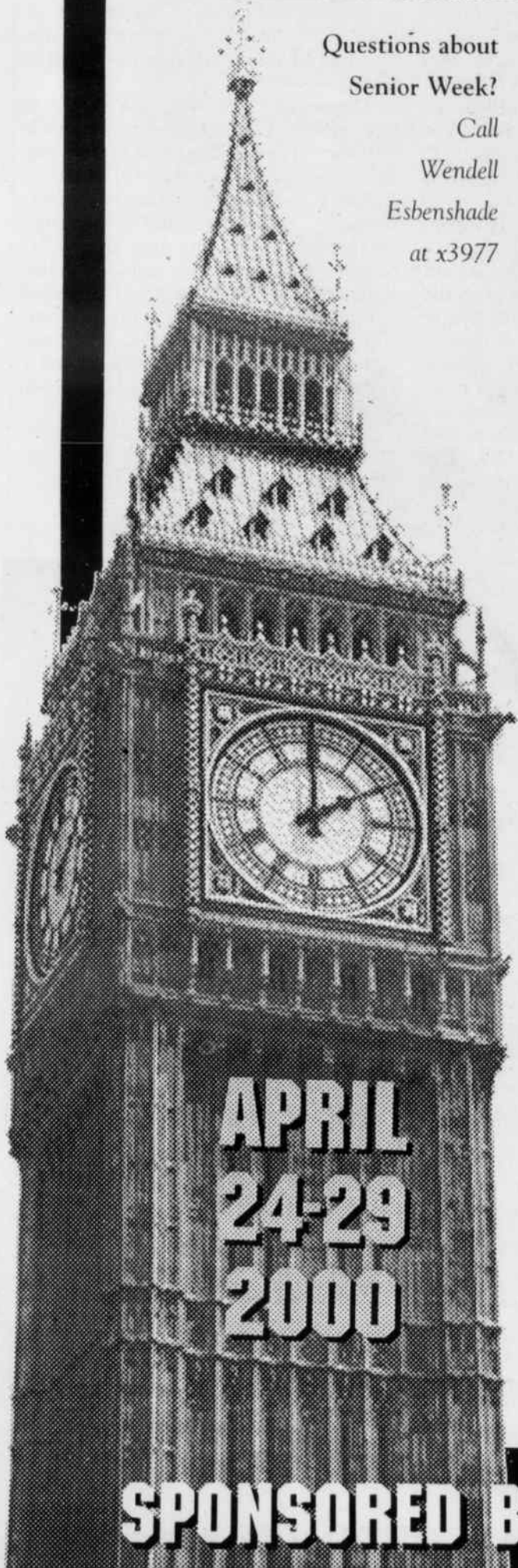
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** To receive your Sr. Week cup redeem the coupon in this Sr. Week packet at the Candlelighting Service, or you can stop by the info booths in the post office lounge in Warren from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Monday, April 24 or Tuesday, April 25

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Unity Through DIVERSITY

Mosaic week enables students to celebrate and learn about cultural differences

By Contributing Writer Elizabeth Taliaferro

Amidst a sea of costumes, food, speakers, conversation and fun, Mosaic 2000 gave students an opportunity to learn and participate in a celebration of diversity.

Mosaic is a word with many meanings. According to the *Oxford Dictionary*, "mosaic" means "a diversified thing." This is precisely what took place last week around JMU.

During Wednesday's Multicultural Roundtable discussion, Susan Shipley, a representative of JMU's Center for Student Leadership and Transitions, talked about the focus of Mosaic 2000. Shipley discussed the relative meaning of the word, diversity, emphasizing that diversity means different things to different people.

Christina Sanchez, assistant director of the Center for Multicultural and International Student Services,

(CMISS) said she was impressed with Shipley's ideas. Sanchez says she agrees with Shipley in that she feels "that it is important to keep your vision [of diversity] broad. There are definitely benefits and challenges involved in becoming a more diversified campus. But we, as a campus, need to strive to enhance the benefits and face the challenges," she said.

Junior Arlene Page, co-chair of the SGA multicultural committee and programming co-chair of the collaboration committee between SGA and CMISS, said, "Unifying the campus — that was our goal."

JMU students learned about diversity during One For All and All For One (OFAAFO) day, held Friday on the commons. Students enjoyed climbing a 15-foot inflatable mountain, dizzying themselves as they spun in a human tumbler and clumsily bat-

ting each other atop an inflatable gladiator ring. Many students sported black and tan OFAAFO T-shirts.

Zephia Bryant, assistant director of CMISS, spent time on the commons selling OFAAFO T-shirts and offering information about student diversity. "The philosophy behind OFAAFO day, and Mosaic week as a whole, is that it is a concept which captures the essence of creating unity across the JMU campus," she said.

Sanchez agreed with Bryant. "[CMISS] doesn't look at Mosaic week as being an initiative just from our office," she said. "It's a collaborative opportunity across academic and student affairs. There are so many participating groups in addition to our office, who helped to make this week happen."

The International Student Association, the SGA, the Muslim Student Association and Club Latino were among the many sponsors of Mosaic 2000 events.

Page said they wanted "to get everybody together for a fun activity to learn about each other."

Mosaic week provided several unique possibilities for students to express their own diversity and offered opportunities for others to learn about students with diverse cultural backgrounds.

The Culture Cabaret, held last Monday in PC Ballroom, was the first evening event of Mosaic week. Page said this event was among the most successful of the week. A wide array of cultures were represented in the clothes, performances and food that



PATRICK HORST/staff photographer

Sophomores Ambre Bosko and Chris McNeal enjoy a wild ride on OFAAFO day, which was held last Friday on the commons.



MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/senior photographer

Left: A group of students perform a Persian dance for a crowd at the Culture Cabaret last Monday.

Below: Freshmen Jim Gallagher and Chip Jennings battle each other within the gladiator ring, which was situated in the commons last Friday.



PATRICK HORST/staff photographer

were featured. Among the performances were a Brazilian dance, a Persian dance and acoustic Pakistani music.

Last Friday, Irma McLaurin, an anthropology professor at the University of Florida, lead an interactive discussion about how to make JMU a more inclusive atmosphere for minority students in order to aid in recruitment and retention.

On Friday, students danced the night away at Salsarengue. Some students were given informal salsa, merengue and bachata lessons as others grooved to the sounds of ethnic music.

Throughout the week, there were three ongoing projects in an effort to increase students' awareness of diversity on campus. Representatives from several JMU clubs and organizations made patches for a quilt representing JMU in the QUILT project.

Even D-hall participated by serving delicious foods from Greece, Thailand, the Caribbean and Morocco. A canned food drive was held throughout the week and the proceeds went to First Step. First Step is an organization that helps survivors of sexual assault and abuse restart their lives. Students also read ethnic folk tales to children from Harrisonburg's Boys and Girls Club.

Page said that although they would have liked to have had more participation, the event was a success.

This year marked the third annual Mosaic week, celebrating unity through diversity throughout the JMU community.

All Walks of Life

A JMU student shares what it is like to have parents who are natives of another country

Last Monday at the Culture Cabaret, sophomore Sandy Rodrigo modeled a salwar kameez, which is a popular outfit in Sri Lanka because of its comfort and modesty.

Rodrigo said her parents are native Sri Lankans and she was born in the United States.

"I am proud of my heritage," Rodrigo said. "I may be the only Sri Lankan at JMU, but that makes me more proud of it."

Unlike many JMU students who learned English as a primary language, Rodrigo said, "Sinhalese is my first language and English is my second. My parents usually speak Sinhalese at home.

"My parents came to the United States in 1973—two days after getting married," she said. "My mom was 19 and my dad was 23. My father had been accepted to Georgetown University. They were sponsored to come here by other people in my family."

Rodrigo said that her father would like to become an American citizen and that she can help him do so now that she is 21 years old.

Rodrigo said growing up with parents from a different culture was sometimes a challenge for her. She said her parents "still stick to the values and traditions of Sri Lanka. When I was in high school, they didn't want me doing a lot of

the things that other American kids were doing ... They would say to me, 'We don't care what your American friends do. We are from Sri Lanka.' And I would retort with, 'Yeah, but you guys were teenagers in Sri Lanka like 30 years ago!' I felt like they were trying to make me resist what was going on around me."

But now, Rodrigo says that she is glad that her parents raised her the way they did. "I love my parents and my culture," she said. "I appreciate all that my parents have done for me."

— by E. Taliaferro

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STYLE



The Madisonian Home Show

The musical group returns for their first musical performance this semester

Page 31

"This is the perfect opportunity for students to see a variety of dance styles as they walkthrough campus."

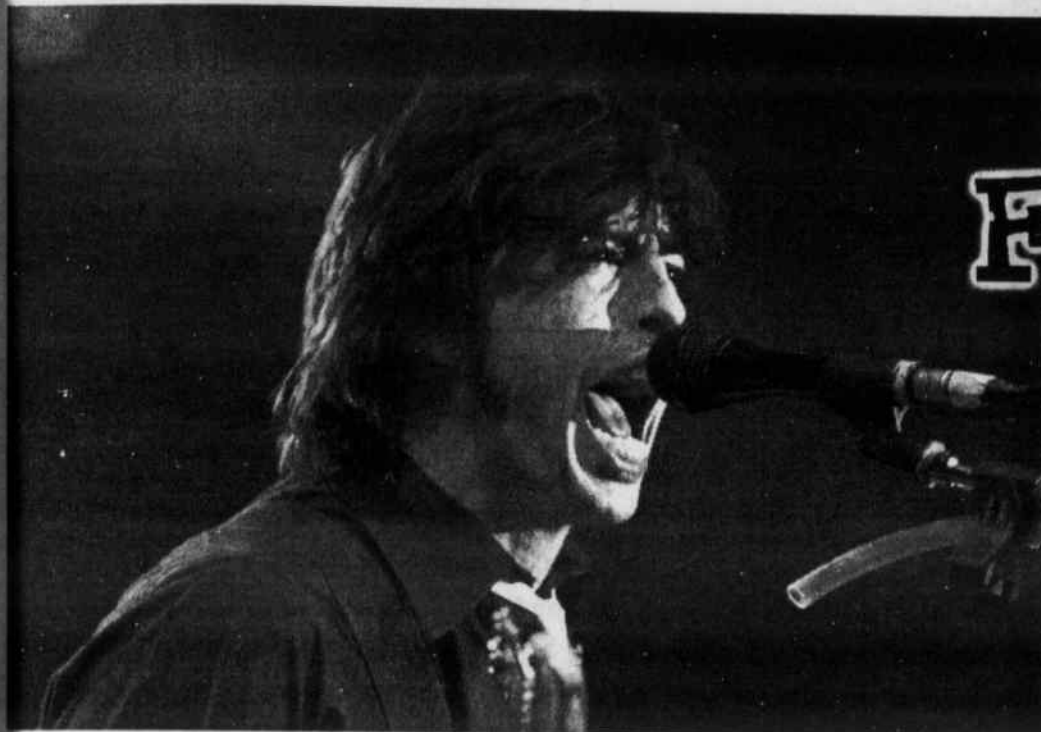
SUSAN MILLER-CORSO, DANCE DAY DIRECTOR

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FOO Fighters

PHOTOS BY:

XRIS THOMAS
&
MATT CARASELLA



BY MATTHEW CARASELLA
staff writer

By mid-afternoon on Thursday, word about an expected Foo invasion had spread well throughout the city of Harrisonburg. Local residents were given plenty of time to prepare themselves for the intensity that the band packs in their set list and were able to ready themselves against the quick draw of the guitar-flinging Foo Fighters.

For some, preparation meant arriving at the scene an hour in advance so they could position themselves in front of the stage. From here, they could easily fire song requests at the band and were a much better target for loose guitar pics and flying drum sticks.

To other die-hard fans, preparation began hours beforehand back at their homes, where they properly placed themselves in the right state of mind by loading up for a night of ear ringing, drum bombing sound.

Despite the measures the participants may have taken prior to the musical invasion, nothing they did could have prepared them for the Foo Fighters opening act. The sneak-attack heavy metal act lead by

Andrew WK who stormed the stage with a spirited rendition of an '80s punk rocker gone mad.

As a result, the audience did not know whether they should laugh or cry at the sight and sound of his clumsy act.

After the audience was transported back to the present time and after all the mixed appeals had evaporated into the air, the anxious crowd was eager to see the mother act arrival.

Although Andrew WK's entertaining attack caught the audience off guard and managed to clear the stage for the Foo Fighters to run away with the night's performance, it could not quiet the loud roar of the audience.

Shortly after 9 p.m., the long awaited arrival of the Foo Fighters was over. Hitting the stage first with a crowd-pleasing introduction, the Foo Fighters gradually warmed things up and were careful not to tap into the crowd's energy right away. It was obvious they knew that the crowd would be ready to jump on their command and that the moment they did so, the battle would begin.

Although the Foo Fighters were strongly outnumbered by the crowd, the band's methodical set list

enabled them to control the crowds tempo and avoid the rushing waves of bodies that attempted to surf the crowd in hopes of crashing onto stage.

If it had not been for the barricade between the crowd and the stage, the audience would have smothered the Foo Fighters with their joyous energy and massive numbers. The excitement in the arena spread throughout the entire center and was triggered by the electric waves of musical notes.

As the night wore on, the crowd stood ready for anything that might be thrown their way and did not want to see the night come to an end. Although much of the action was taking place directly below the stage and bodies could be seen being tossed around like rag dolls, the night held victim to no casualties.

After the smoke from cigarettes settled and the soiled floor of lost shoes and other garments was cleared, the night's encounter stayed in the minds of those that witnessed the Foo Fighters take off.

For those that were skeptical of what the night would bring, the Fighters proved that the musical invasion was Foo real.

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Lombardigras rages on Godwin Field

BY RYAN DOWNEY
contributing writer

Despite persisting threats of rain, Lombardigras 2000 raged on at Godwin Field Saturday.

Local band Ki Theory and northern Virginia's SEV performed, along with national recording artists, Agents of Good Roots and JMU alums, Everything.

The event was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda and Zeta Tau Alpha. Though the turnout was not as large as previous years, people still seemed to have a good time.

"The weather was kind of bad this year, however I'm glad it didn't rain," said non-student Brad Ray. "I'm happy I finally got to see Ki Theory."

Ki Theory opened the show with drummer Nate Joyner as the highlight of the set, staying on point with a plethora of beats.

Agents of Good Roots was the second band of the day, playing to a small crowd that had gathered in front of the stage. Though crowd support may have been lacking for Agents, this didn't stop them from putting on a terrific show.

"I thought Agents were awesome," said JMU alum Matthew Potter ('99). "They were actually better today than when I saw them at UVa. last week."

Agent's vocalist Andrew Winn sound-

ed amazing, as he has arguably one of the most recognizable voices in music today. He sang beautifully, keeping the crowd hypnotized throughout the performance.

SEV took the stage next, just as it began to look like the threat of rain would become an actuality. They managed to get the crowd more hyped up than any other band of the day.

Hardcore covers of the Beastie Boys' "Rhymin' and Stealin'" and Cyndi Lauper's "Time After Time," caused a frenzy, causing some students to attempt crowd surfing among the wave of people.

"I thought SEV played a good set," said junior Will Lee. "I haven't been too fond of them in the past, however they impressed me today."

After SEV's set, there was a long recess before Everything took the stage. Performing right at dusk, Everything's vocalist Richard Bradley urged the remaining crowd members to come up to the front of the stage. The homecoming for Everything seemed to be well received. The crowd that was moshing with SEV the set before, was now dancing freely to their patented jazzy-rock sound.

Though the crowd wasn't as big as in the past, the people who came out for the Lombardigras celebration got their money's worth in entertainment.



ROBERT NATT/senior photographer

SEV, above, a band from northern Virginia, was the third band to take the stage Saturday before Everything and following Ki Theory and Agents of Good Roots.

'Encounters' is colorful and creative

BY JULIE SPROESSER
assistant style/focus editor

It was pure emotional energy, insightful social commentary, a creative, colorful collaboration of movement and it was all student done.

The Student Dance Concert, "Encounters," held this weekend, incorporated every element of a successful student show. Packed with individual style, it provided the audience with enough variety and passion that even the pieces that were lacking in something gained enough spill-over energy from the previous performance to make them adequate.

Opening the show, senior Anna Smith's piece, "The Point of No Return" combined flashy attire and inquisitive facial expressions with a lackadaisical atmosphere. Spotted with farcical random actions, like junior Pedro Batista being carried across the stage by two girls, this piece was fun, yet curious. The priceless expressions of this 12 person ensemble left the audience wondering what exactly they were unable to return to.

Reaching for a far more serious climate, "Jagged Sky," a solo by Senior Tara McNeeley, set a stage so amazingly complete that her choice of music, "Before Night Falls" and "The Feeling Begins," both by Peter Gabriel, seemed composed solely for her use. McNeeley's beautifully fluid movement and dedicated emotional stance gave the piece an internally connected feel that was anything but jagged. McNeeley's superb skill for choreography shined through again with the concert's closing piece, "Escape." This rambunctious piece was busy and full of enthusiasm with dancers moving in all directions on the stage.

A newcomer to the Student Dance Concert, freshman Molly Lehman's "Cherry on Top," was the only jazz/lyrical piece presented in this year's performance. Done to Ani DiFranco's soulful "Come Away," this piece lacked the advanced choreography seen in previous and following selections. The eight dancers involved provided enough attitude and angst in their approaches that most



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SCHOOL OF THEATER AND DANCE
Senior Tara McNeeley performs her solo "Jagged Sky," symbolizing taking a new step or direction in life.

of what was missing in structure was made up for in sass. "Attachment" was the perfect name for the sweet and charming piece done by concert directors sophomores Ryan Chrisman and Amy Goss. Though the emotional attachment of two sisters or friends seemed to be what Chrisman and Goss were aiming for, their presentation didn't do the job of convincing the audience that they were attached more deeply than at the hip. Nevertheless,

the cuteness factor in their spoken adorations made this piece absolutely lovable.

Other group pieces included a point trio, "Remember Me" by freshman Jennifer Clore, in the second half that was a serene yet whimsical composition, providing a needed variation from the mostly modern concert.

The concert also contained two non-student choreographed pieces that arose from faculty and guest work with the associate dance class. "Chaos in 4/4 Time" by associate professor of dance Shane O'Hara ventured from what audiences have come to expect from him. More a jazz than a modern approach, this piece was far more colorful, light and traditional than work by O'Hara in other recent performances.

Guest choreographer Lainey Diablos added her take on conformity patterns with an exaggeration of popular commercials from the Gap, Old Navy, and CK One. Diablos' piece, which included everyone costumed in white shirts and khaki pants, was an interesting look at cultural patterns.

Three sophomore solos intertwined personal insight and individual flair between the larger group pieces. "Almost Forgiven" by Rachel Winneg had an elated spirit while "Air Tight" by Lauren Spivey had a darker, more mysterious feel.

Most notable of the sophomore solos was Beth Bradford's "Without." Incorporating heated frustration with heart-felt sorrow, Bradford's emotional outpour gave more feeling to her solo than any technical movement could ever do.

Though Bradford's knack for choreography was fervently expressed through this piece, it was her tortured facial expressions, sudden jerks and twists and vocal gasps that made the audience feel her pain.

Overall a remarkable performance, "Encounters" was an intriguing introspective into the personal styles, experiences and talent residing in the School of Theater and Dance.

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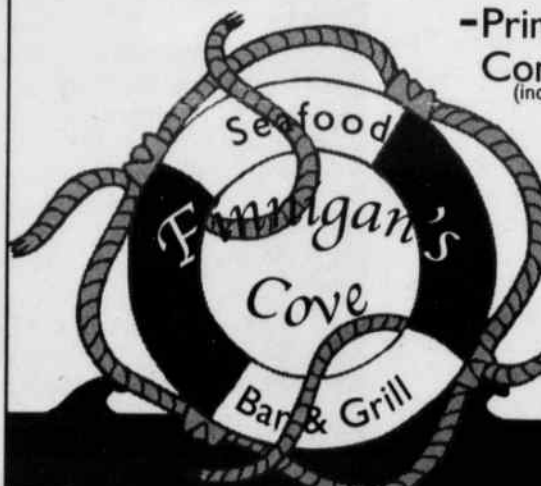
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Madisonians return to the stage

BY KATIE HOLT
contributing writer

They're back with a vengeance. After almost an entire semester away from the stage, The Madisonians return to show off what a few months of revival time has done for the group.

Venue conflicts last spring left the group relatively homeless for the 2000 school year, but thanks to some help from the University Program Board, the Madisonians were able to regain their spot at Wilson Hall for this Saturday's Home Show.

In addition to the on-campus show in Wilson Hall, the group will also be performing at Harrisonburg High School on Thursday.

"We looked into community venues and ended being able to coordinate with Harrisonburg High," said Keven Quillon, the group's historian and one of the choreographer captains.

The Madisonians are a co-ed montage of 15

singers and dancers, a 13-piece band and crew, two costume designers and a lighting technician.

After their funding was cut last spring and the group lost a faculty manager, current president, senior Mandy Lamb, along with other Madisonians, took it upon themselves to keep the group going.

The Madisonians are self-directed, choreographed, and produced. They also design their own costumes, book their own performances and design their own advertisements. The members have found this self-sufficiency rigorous, but challenging.

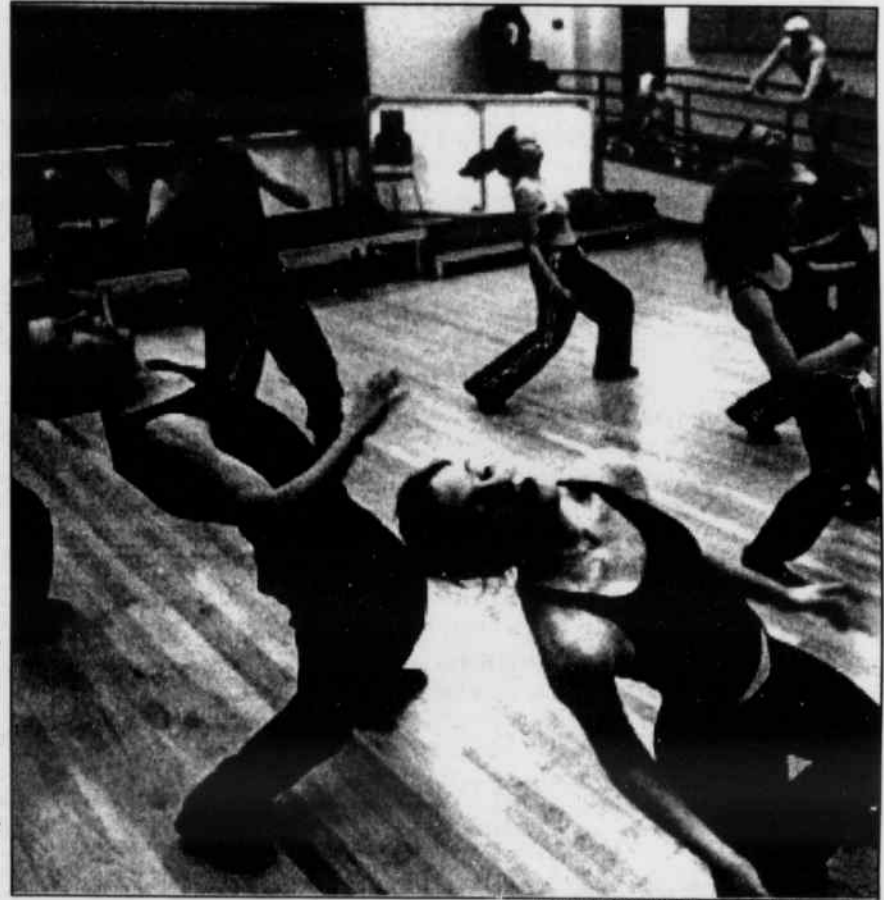
The Madisonian Home Show will be a compilation of the group's best work, as well as various new acts. The Madisonians plan on giving the audience a demonstration of American music throughout the last century.

Included in this segment are such songs as "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "I Will Survive." The show will also include a mix of country, disco and such '80s classics as "Thriller."

Dance captain, junior Heather Jones, has also put together segments for some current hits by Ricky Martin and Britney Spears.

The Madisonians said they hope their mix of acts will please fans and attract some new ones.

"This is a great show for parents ... fraternities, sororities ... Broadway buffs. We perform something for everyone ... you name it, we got it on stage," Quillon said.



PATRICK HORST/staff photographer

In preparation for their return to the stage, The Madisonians, shown here, rehearse a few dance moves for their upcoming performance.

MADISONIAN ENCORE

WHAT: The Madisonian Home Show
WHEN: April 19-20 at 8 p.m. at Harrisonburg High School with Note-Oriety and Madison Project, Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall
ADMISSION: free

Edwin Drood was energetic and alive



CARRIE KLINKER/photo director

Junior Noel Molinelli, above, played Drood in the musical.

BY SHANNON CARTER
contributing writer

A melodramatic cast and twisted plot made for an amusing performance in the musical comedy, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" performed this weekend at Theatre II.

This play-within-a-play, written by Charles Dickens, proved to be both distinguished and entertaining. The laughter was nonstop as the cast put on an unforgettable show.

Before the play's official start, the cast mingled with the audience, instructing them as to when to get involved in the play. The play's narrator, William Cartwright, played by senior Matthew Cannington, then entered the stage to explain the main purpose of the play.

Cartwright informed the audience that they will soon see the theater company's performance of the musical comedy that Dickens was writing when he died. He pointed out that the play has no end, and when the time comes, the audience will decide the cast members' fates.

Each of the cast members played two roles; one as a member of the theater company, and the other as a member of the theater company's musical.

As the play's narrator, Cartwright introduced each new character. As he announced each character's "real" name, the actor stepped out to take a bow and then snapped right back into character.

Throughout the play, the cast remained energetic and humorous as the plot thickened. Junior Noel Molinelli played Alice Nutting in the theater company and Edwin Drood in the musical. In the play, Drood vanishes on a Christmas Eve and many suspects arise

concerning his mysterious disappearance.

Mid song, two-thirds of the way through the play, the cast freezes and frantically looks to each other for answers because they have run out of script.

Cartwright calms the actors by telling them that he will ask the audience for its help in solving the mystery. He first asks the audience to pick one of the cast members to become a detective.

Next, Cartwright requests that the audience choose a murderer. There are seven possible suspects. Cast members go out into the audience with note pads and record the total number of people voting for a particular suspect. After every suspect has been voted on, the cast goes backstage to tally the results and prepare for the conclusion. In the next scene, one of the characters confesses killing his nephew in a solo titled, "Murderer's Confession." The cast looks on in disgust.

It was then announced that it was Princess Puffer, played by senior Carrie Reynolds that committed the murder. The cast and audience were shocked because Princess Puffer was an unlikely suspect.

After the initial shock wears off, Cartwright asks the audience to vote for the two lovers in order to create a happy ending. Two are chosen and they sing a "Lover's Duet." In one final twist, Drood reappears at the end of the play, alive and well, after the cast is convinced they have found the murderer.

"The cast and director did a great job," said junior Martha Buchta.

Senior Bonnie Estes agreed. "I thought it was the best show I've ever seen," she said.

The entire cast pulled off remarkable show. The humor was evident and very much alive. The drama was grand and true to life.

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They'll be 'dancin' in the street'

BY ARIADNE GERLING
contributing writer

Campus will be speckled with outbreaks of dance this Tuesday as the department of theater and dance present Dance Day, a celebration of dance. The day will include several performances which aim to bring dance into the spotlight for a day.

Various dance classes will be held on the Quad and commons beginning at 9:30 a.m. for everyone to observe. There will also be

one class performing outside Duke Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

"This is the perfect opportunity for students to see a variety of dance styles as they walk through campus," said Susan Miller-Corso, full time dance instructor and director of Dance Day.

Dance Day was established three years ago to combine an opportunity for faculty and dance students to participate in dance. A live concert that integrates the efforts of students, faculty and guest

artists will take place in Godwin Hall, room 355 Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

Joining the dance department for the evening is Dina Reye's Jazz Dance Company from Maryland, to perform two out of the three jazz pieces in the program.

The folk dance ensemble will be presenting a Mexican dance, and the associate dance ensemble will be performing a piece by guest artist Laney Dabalos. A solo work will be presented by visiting

artist Shannon Hummel.

Miller-Corso not only coordinated Dance Day but also contributes to the evening's performance with a solo choreographed by Sharon Butcher, an assistant professor at Shenandoah University.

To complement the evening, sophomore Jenny Jenkins will share a musical style number creating a fun and exciting opportunity to see a combination of dance performances in one show.



CYPRIAN MENDELIUS/contributing photographer

Junior Joanna Sheehan, (clockwise) senior Jonathan Hafner, senior Bonnie Estes, and sophomore Justin Tolley make up the characters in the acclaimed play.

Farce and folly make 'The Foreigner' funny

BY KELLY MANION
contributing writer

Can you imagine how it would be to know exactly what everyone really thought about you and your friends, relatives and neighbors?

In the Masterpiece Season's series latest presentation "The Foreigner," social phobic Charlie Baker (Robert Johanson), finds out when he is at a Georgia fishing lodge where he doesn't know a soul.

Out of fear of having to interact with the other guests, Charlie pretends to be a foreigner who does not speak English.

While the other guests assume that Charlie does not understand English and continue to speak freely around him, Charlie gets to learn what is really going on under the surface in this rural fishing town. Little does he know, this

white lie will have hilarious consequences on his life.

A farce production by director professor Pam Johnson, the show also includes David Lee (senior Jonathan Hafner), a coniving preacher, Catherine Simms (junior Joanna Sheehan), an unhappy and pregnant ex-debutante, her younger brother Ellard Simms (sophomore Justin Tolley) who is also the village idiot, and Owen Musser (junior Jeff Bartholomew), a low-level public official who tries to falsely condemn the lodge for code violations in order to gain ownership of it and turn it into Klan headquarters.

This acclaimed play, which has won two

Obie Awards and two Outer Critics Circle Awards for Best New American Play and Best Off-Broadway production, will be the finale to the 1999-2000 theatre series at JMU.

FOREIGN FLAIR

WHAT: "The Foreigner"

WHERE: Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre

WHEN: Tuesday-Saturday, 8 p.m.

TICKETS: \$5 with a JAC card, \$6 general admission. Call x7000

STYLE WEEKLY

ART

- Freshman and sophomore show: Zirkle House Artworks and Other Galleries — Monday-Thursday, noon-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, noon-4 p.m., free
- The 10th Annual New Images Exhibition: A juried photo competition for the Mid-Atlantic States: Zirkle House New Image Gallery — Monday-Thursday, noon-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, noon-4 p.m., free
- Window exhibit by Liz Moss, colored pencil exhibit by Ana Marie Liddell, a retrospective by Paul Miller Kline, CASA variety: Sycamore House Gallery — Tuesday-Friday, 10-6 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., free

MUSIC

- Percussion ensemble: Music Building Room 108 — Monday, 8p.m., \$2
- Brass quintets and the Madison Brass: Anthony-Seeger Auditorium — Tuesday, 8 p.m., free
- JMU Chorus: Wilson Hall Auditorium — Wednesday, 8 p.m., \$2
- Jazz ensemble: Wilson Hall Auditorium — Thursday, 8 p.m., \$2
- Madisonians, Madison Project and Note-Oriety: Harrisonburg High School — Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium — Saturday, 8 p.m., free.

DANCE

- Dance Day concert: Godwin Hall Rm. 355 — Tuesday, 7 p.m., \$2

THEATRE

- The Foreigner: Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre — Tuesday-Saturday, 8 p.m., \$5

BANDS

- Pat McGee Band: Wilson Hall Auditorium — Monday, 9 p.m., \$12 with JAC Card (limit 2), \$15 general admission, tickets available at Warren Hall Box Office, Plan 9 and Town and Campus Records

MOVIES

- Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "The Cider House Rules," Wednesday and Thursday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2; "Next Friday," Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$2; "Dressed to Kill," Sunday, 7:30 p.m., free
- Regal Cinemas Valley Mall: "Black and White," "The Cup," "American Psycho," "The Skulls," \$4.50 before 6 p.m., \$6.50 after. Call 434-7107
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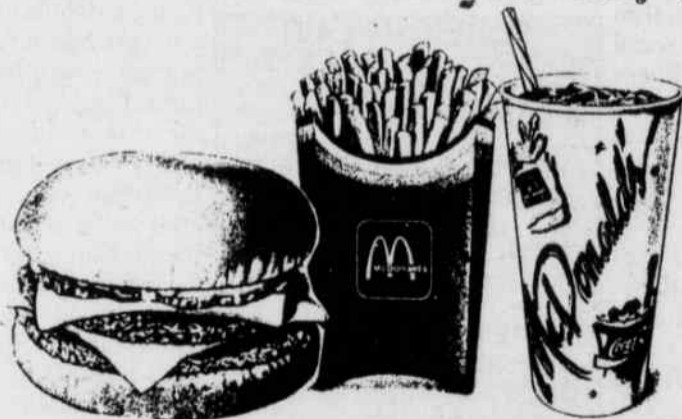



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Exchange

All Against Authority with The Criminals

The aggressive and politically driven punk/ska band, Against All Authority has teamed up with street punks, The Criminals on the album *Exchange* — which is a benefit for the Berkeley Free Clinic and their Need Program. The album contains tracks from both groups in addition to the usual guest appearance of Operation Ivy's, Jesse.

This provides a perfect complement to the in-your-face, rough street punk of The Criminals. The fact that the CD is a benefit for a clinic does not diminish the strong political feel evident in the lyrics from both groups. This benefit album is punk at its finest. It provides a good representation of the emotional rough-around-the-edges punk of both groups. For any fans of Against All Authority or The Criminals, this album is worth checking out.

by contributing writer Jarrett Creasy



Busted Knuckles & Heartbreak

Sixer

Richmond Punk fans, the wait is over. Sixer's *Busted Knuckles & Heartbreak* is out. This four piece from Richmond includes ex-Ann Beretta members Leer Baker and Chris Rupp. They've pointed things in a rougher direction and released a great punk album.

This five song EP, packed full of songs about Richmond, is rockabilly punk at it's best. The catchy tunes pack a punch and make you sing along. If you missed their show at MACROCK, you missed out.

Expect more from Sixer in the coming months and check out their website www.workingclass.com/sixer for tour dates and more information. Sixer can be heard on WXJM's Punk Nation, Thursday's 10 p.m. to 12 p.m.

by contributing writer Brian Leigh

Controversial film is not true-to-life

BY BRENT ANDREW BOWLES
Breeze film critic

"BLACK AND WHITE"

RATED R

RUNNING TIME:

98 MINUTES

★

Oddly enough, the threesome sex scene that opens "Black and White" is the perfect metaphor for writer-director James Toback's improvisational film.

While it might be argued that this situation is in fact a joining of human body and mind that focuses on a universal goal that transcends boundaries of race, class and sex, it turns out to be hollow titillation of the senses, a moment as random and empty as the movie itself.

"Black and White" is, however a brave film that at least deserves mention.

Toback directed all of the performers to improvise dialogue, filming in a documentary style, at the same time, he wanted to investigate hip-hop culture as

both an art form and a racial rallying-cry and take a look at its controversial appeal to white America.

On two fronts, then, "Black and White" is a ground breaking piece of cinema. Unfortunately, it's virtually unwatchable.

The movie has absolutely no center, and despite its thoughts to the contrary, never really takes the time to follow up on its promises of cultural depth. It offers almost no real insight on hip-hop culture, although a bevy of rappers and hip-hop performers appear in the cast.

Brooke Shields plays a documentary filmmaker shooting her own study of this cultural overlapping, and that's as close as Toback gets to the subject.

Instead, he fills over 90 minutes with pointless scenes that lead nowhere. Each time "Black and White" gets close to developing some kind of internal structure, it cuts away to something else that never matters.

"Black and White" is realism without focus and there's nothing less true-to-life than that.



MINA ADIBPOUR/contributing photographer

As part of Greek sing, Wednesday night, Delta Delta Delta glams it up. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority won the event.

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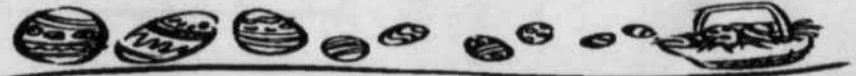
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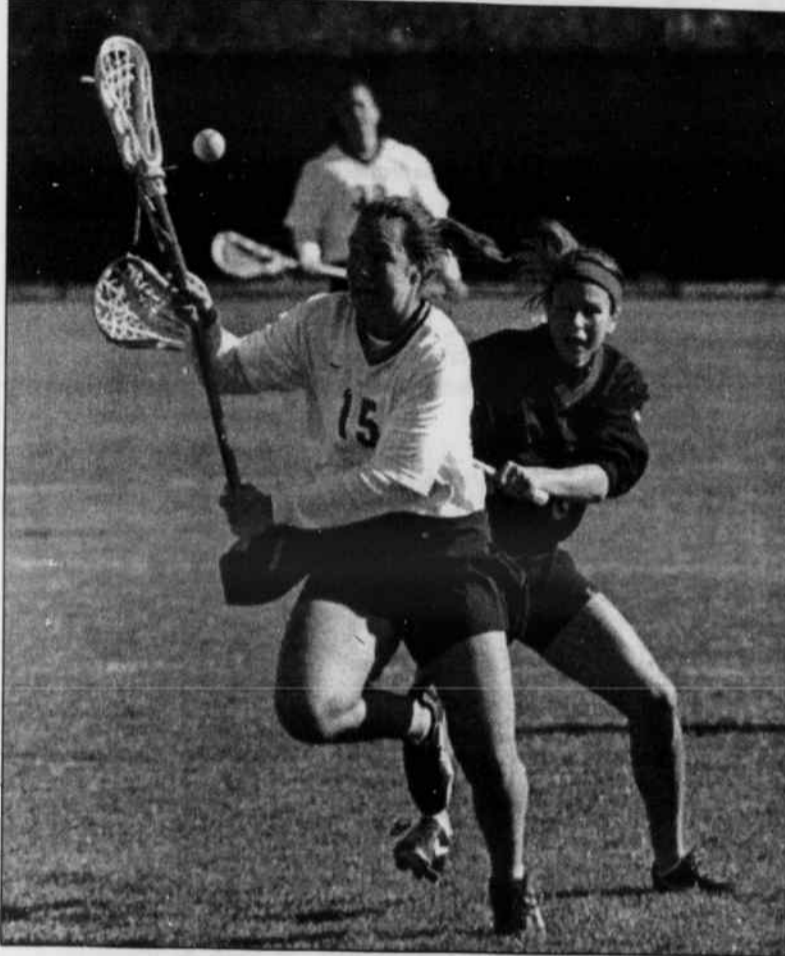
■ Diamond Dukes

Dukes sweep three game series with top-ranked UNC Wilmington
Page 39

"There's no substitute for winning ... our players expect to win now."
FOOTBALL COACH MICKEY MATTHEWS
SEE STORY BELOW

Top-seeded Dukes upset in CAAs

Two late goals lead Loyola to 12-10 defeat of defending CAA Champs JMU



DYLAN BOUCHERLE/senior photographer

Sophomore Michelle Zurfluh this season has seven goals, nine assists and 10 draw controls for the third-ranked Dukes

BY MIKE GESARIO
senior writer

RICHMOND — Loyola College scored two goals in the final two minutes and 28 seconds to defeat JMU, 12-10, and win its fifth CAA Lacrosse Championship yesterday.

The 11th-ranked Greyhounds battled back from a 5-3 half-time deficit to avenge last year's CAA Championship loss to the Dukes and improve to 12-2 overall. The third-ranked Dukes, who suffered their first conference loss since an 8-7 decision to the Greyhounds in the 1998 CAA Championship game, fell to 11-3.

"There were two great teams out here competing," JMU Coach Jennifer Ulehla said. "Our team played a great game, but there was a 15-minute time frame where we lost our composure. Loyola put a lot of pressure on us and we had a tough time getting the ball up. They were the better team today."

The Dukes built a 5-3 lead 30 minutes into the game after two first-half goals from seniors Julie Martinez and Jess Marion and one goal from sophomore McNevin Molloy. Martinez's sec-

ond goal, the 152nd of her career, broke the JMU record for most goals in a career. The former record of 151 goals was set last year by current student assistant coach Megan Riley.

"I thought we had played a very good first half," Ulehla said. "The one thing we had to work on was the draw. We didn't get the draws in the crucial moments."

Freshman Lisa Staedt opened the second-half by scoring an unassisted goal at 29:03 to extend the JMU lead to 6-3, but Loyola scored the game's next two goals to cut the lead to one.

Marion, the CAA player of the year, scored her third goal of the game, beating Loyola goalkeeper Tricia Dabrowski up high on a free position shot to give JMU a 7-5 advantage with 23:55 to play.

Loyola senior Kory Miller caught JMU junior goalkeeper Jennifer Corradini out of position after a costly JMU turnover and the Greyhounds once again pulled within one goal at the 19:37 mark. Just under three minutes later, sophomore Stacey Morlang scored her second goal of the game on a free position shot to

knot the game at seven with 16:43 left to play.

The teams traded goals in the 16th minute of play — with Marion scoring for the Dukes and freshman Christy McNew scoring for the Greyhounds — to bring the score to 8-8.

Loyola then rallied for three straight goals. Sophomore Krissy Warnock scored the first on an assist from Morlang, McNew added an unassisted goal and junior Jen Testrake scored her fourth goal of the game to give the Greyhounds a 10-8 lead with 12:53 left to play.

Ulehla called a time-out and tried to get her team to regroup.

"I asked them to dig down deep and find their hearts," she said. "And when I did that, they responded."

Senior Amy Brew was one of the Dukes that responded best, hustling after loose balls and fighting for control after draws. More importantly, Brew scored JMU's ninth goal of the game on a spin move near the goal's right post to bring JMU to within one with 11:46 to play.

see LACROSSE, page 43

Dukes preparing to repeat in Atlantic 10

BY TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL
assistant sports editor

And now for the encore ...

The '99 Dukes football team rebounded from their 3-8 finish in '98 with an 8-3 record and a share of the Atlantic 10 title. After JMU held their annual spring scrimmage on Saturday, coach Mickey Matthews was feeling confident about the 2000 season.

"There's no substitute for winning," Matthews said. "Our players expect to win now."

The highlight of the afternoon was the Dukes' defense, which stifled the offense most of the afternoon.

The defense appeared to be at least as good as last year with a more mature, experienced secondary despite the losses of graduating seniors Jason Parmer and Mike Luckie.

"The defense will be very

good, we have nine starters back out of 11," Matthews said. "It takes defense to win championships. We led the league in defense last year and we expect to do it again this year."

Despite losing some substantial starters, the offense is painting an optimistic picture of the 2000 season.

The two quarterbacks who spent the afternoon trying to counter the explosive defense were junior Charles Berry and freshman Mike Connelly. Both were able to produce some yards against the tough defensive squad.

Matthews is excited to see Berry playing well after an injury-plagued season.

"Charles has played very well this spring," Matthews said. "He had a couple of dropped balls and threw only one bad ball. The

drops hurt us."

Berry said, "I'm at 100 percent now and anxious to start the season. All we need to do is get a bit more consistent on offense."

Matthews is also confident that he has another quarterback who can take the reins in Connelly.

"Mike is a good quarterback there's no doubt about that," Matthews said. "He'll make some young errors but he does a lot of things well."

Connelly took some bumps in the scrimmage but wasn't getting down on himself about it.

"I wasn't as smooth as I would've liked," Connelly said. "It's only the spring, I'll learn from it and improve during the summer."

Despite the loss of Curtis Keaton, who was drafted by the

see FOOTBALL, page 43



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALLISON ACKERMAN

READY TO GO: Sophomore Lisa Santra competed in a Tae Kwon Do tournament hosted by JMU in which UVA., Va. Tech and George Washington competed. Santra finished first in leg forms.

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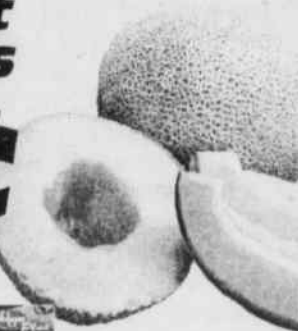
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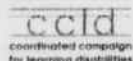


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Dukes soar past Seahawks



Senior Eric Bender records his 200th career hit as JMU rolls to sixth-straight victory

BY KELLY GILLESPIE
staff writer

Through varying weather conditions this past weekend, the Diamond Dukes (28-15) swept the CAA's top-ranked UNC-Wilmington Seahawks (26-16) in a three-game conference series.

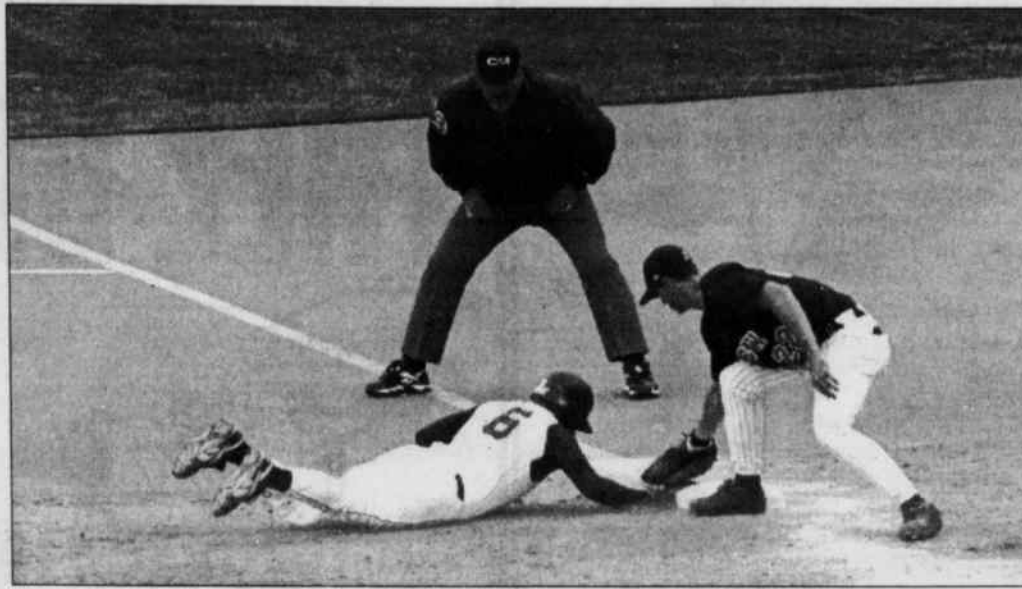
This 28th win is the most JMU has had since the 1997 season, when the Dukes finished 31-26. The CAA sweep is their first since 1998.

Sophomore right-hander John Gouzd threw a six-hit complete game shutout in Friday's game to start the weekend. Gouzd matched his season high nine strikeouts to help lead JMU to the 3-0 victory. In his fourth win in the last five decisions, Gouzd did not walk a single batter, and despite lead-off doubles hit in both the second and third inning, he was able to end the innings leaving both runners on third.

"It was an exciting game," Gouzd said. "We played good all around. Dustin (sophomore catcher Dustin Bowman) caught well, it was the best I have seen him catch this season. We had the batters confused — the defense really did their job."

Bowman said, "John and I were on the same page all day. There is no right or wrong pitch to call, I just went with my gut instinct and he pitched perfect all game."

Bowman did well at the plate as well, going two for two with his second homer in two games and his fifth for the season. Junior center-fielder Rich Thompson also hit a solo



KATY MacKAY/contributing photographer

Redshirt-junior outfielder Jeremy Hays (6) dives under the tag. Hays went 1-4 on Sunday with one RBI. He is batting .333 on the year with 27 RBIs and one homerun.

homer in the eighth inning.

Saturday's game was played regardless of chilly weather and rain clouds lurking over the field. The rain did not stop sophomore right-hander Mike Trussel from winning his third consecutive start, or Bowman from hitting a crucial three-run homer to power the Dukes over the Seahawks, 6-3.

"I am just feeling comfortable at the plate," Bowman said. "I am trying to stay relaxed and keep my eye on the ball and good things seem to be happening."

Trussel upped his record to 3-2 overall, 3-0 in CAA competition. He worked into the eighth inning, allowing two earned runs, five hits, four walks, and striking out five batters. It was sophomore Rick McKernan who relieved Trussel, giving up one run on a hit and a walk while striking out two. Freshman pitcher Brent Metheny, with an 0.72 ERA, gave up

one hit in the scoreless ninth inning to earn his fourth save of the year.

Sunday's game was a remarkable finish to an exciting weekend for the Dukes. Sophomore southpaw Adam Wynegar threw 7.1 innings, striking out nine batters, allowing only five hits

and two unearned runs. Senior Nic Herr relieved Wynegar in the eighth inning and closed out the game assuring a victory for the Dukes.

"I wasn't too worried," Herr said. "We had a big enough lead so I was pretty confident I would get the job done. I am a senior so I have experience in this sort of situation, plus Adam had done so well."

At the plate, the Dukes started off strong, scoring five runs in the first inning. Junior left-fielder Greg Miller made it to base on a fielding error and was moved around on freshman Mitch Rigsby's single to center field. Rigsby

“
I just went with my gut
instinct and he pitched
perfect all game.
”

— Dustin Bowman
sophomore catcher

Diamond Dukes Season Batting Stats (as of April 16)

	Ave	R	H	HR	RBI	SLG	AB
Metheny	.373	36	53	3	40	.542	142
Thompson	.373	42	60	2	18	.503	161
Ballowe	.355	28	39	5	23	.600	110
Miller	.351	38	59	3	33	.458	168
Hays	.333	33	47	1	27	.411	141
Rigsby	.330	14	34	2	22	.485	103
Bowman	.329	20	27	6	24	.598	82
Doyle	.328	18	19	3	16	.552	58
Cunningham	.324	15	22	0	11	.353	68
Deuchler	.323	15	21	2	17	.431	65
Bender	.280	38	44	4	36	.395	157
Riley	.259	32	35	2	22	.311	135
Woodley	.200	7	13	0	12	.231	65
Doyle	.400	6	4	2	8	1.100	10
Kim	.333	8	4	0	4	.500	12
Walling	.000	1	0	0	0	.000	9

and Miller both advanced on wild pitches and scored when freshman shortstop Brent Metheny doubled down the left field line. Metheny crossed the plate when senior first basemen, Eric Bender singled to left center. Ballowe followed with a homer to right field.

The Dukes scored once more in the second inning when senior second baseman T Riley got on base due to fielding errors and then stole second, scoring on junior right fielder Jeremy Hays' single. Ballowe doubled in the third inning, sending Bender — who also doubled — home, putting the Dukes up 7-0.

With Bender's success at the plate Sunday, he became the 13th player in JMU history with 200 career hits.

"We have been playing really well," coach Spanky McFarland said about the series sweep. "We usually play well at home, and usually play well against them (UNC-W) so we were confident. We had such good pitching and defense and everything, we were able to hit well and score early and increase our momentum, I think it frustrated them."

The Dukes go on the road this week to face in-state rival Virginia (Tuesday at 3p.m.) as well as Virginia Tech at home on Thursday at 3 p.m.

"Both teams have improved since we played them last, but I think we are ready to play," McFarland said. "Road games are tough, but if we keep doing the little things right like we are now, we will do well."



KATY MacKAY/contributing photographer

Sophomore catcher Dustin Bowman has hit three homeruns in the past four games, bringing his season total to six.



KATY MacKAY/contributing photographer

Sophomore pitcher John Gouzd picked up his fifth win of the season Friday while matching a season high of nine strike-outs.

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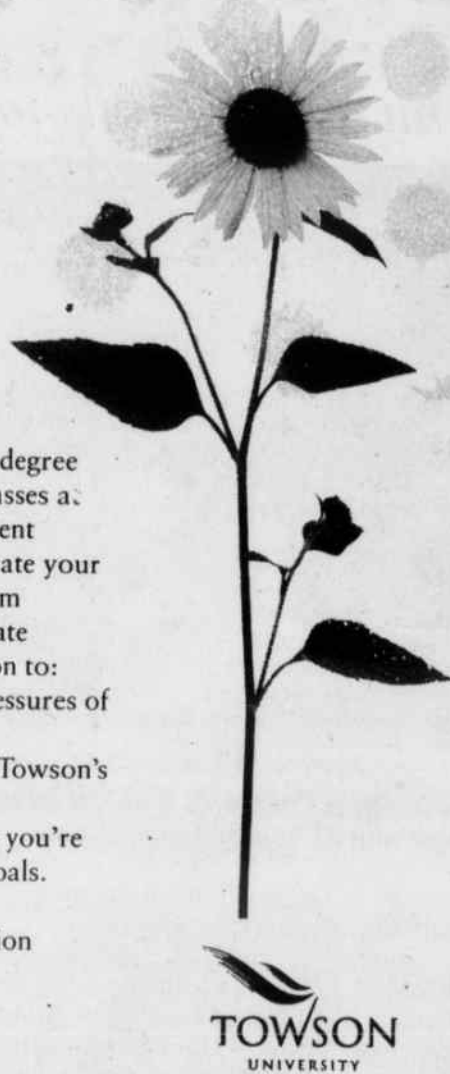
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LACROSSE

The Colonial Athletic Association announced its 2000 All-CAA lacrosse team as voted by the league's seven head coaches on Thursday.

The player of the year award went to JMU senior **Jess Marion**. The midfielder leads the CAA with 44 goals and 50 points through April 9. Marion is also tied for fourth nationally with a 4.00 goals per game average. In '99 she was a second-team All-CAA selection.

For the second time in her career JMU's **Jennifer Uehla** earned coach of the year honors. Uehla led the top-seeded Dukes to a 10-2 mark, 6-0 in the CAA, and a No. 3 national ranking. She was first awarded the distinction in 1995.

Joining Marion on the All-CAA first team are seniors **Amy Brew**, **Allivan Coates** and **Julie Martinez**. Brew was named to the first team for the second time, Coates was a second team selection in 1999 while Martinez earned Second Team honors in 1997 and 1998.

George Mason had two First Team representatives in Cara McFadden and Kinsley O'Garrow. Loyola boasted two sophomores on the First Team in Tricia Dabrowski and Stacy Morlang.

CAA rookie of the year went to Loyola's **Jen Albright**. Albright led the Greyhounds with 22 caused turnovers and was second in draw controls.

Defensive player of the year went to O'Garrow. She is the all-time leader for the Patriots in turnovers caused and groundballs.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team advanced to the CAA quarterfinals but fell to third-seed Richmond 5-3 on Friday.

The Spiders won four of the six singles matches to take an early lead. Junior **Sheri Puppo** defeated her opponent 7-5, 6-0 and junior **Lauren Dalton** defeated hers 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 for the Dukes' only singles wins. Sophomore **Elizabeth Simon** almost kept things even in the singles but lost a slug out 1-6, 7-5, 6-7 (6-8).

The Dukes' could only manage one doubles win. Freshman **Shell Grover** and junior **Sarah Granson** defeated their opponents 8-5. The team of Puppo and Dalton did not get to finish No.1 doubles due to time constraints.

MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis team advanced to the semifinals of the CAA tournament before getting swept by No. 1 seed VCU.

At No. 1 singles, junior **Luis Rosado** fell 6-1, 6-2. Sophomore **Andrew Lux** did not get to finish his No. 2 singles match. Senior **Tim Brown** fell in the No. 3 match 6-1, 6-1. Senior **Jamey Elliot** fell 6-1, 6-2, junior **Marty Pfannmuller** fell in the No. 5 singles 6-3, 6-2 and freshman **Mike Hendrickson** did not get to finish in the No. 6 single.

Doubles were not played in the semifinal due to time constraints.

MEN'S GOLF

The Dukes finished second of nine teams in the CAA Championships in Manakin-Sabot.

VCU finished first with a 873.2 and JMU was second with a 876.

Individually senior **Scott Polen** finished first with a 213. Polen had individual round scores of 75, 74 and a conference record 64 on Sunday. Senior **Ben Keefer** finished third individually with a total score of 215. Keefer had individual scores of 75, 66 and 74. Sophomore **Chris Cope** placed eighteenth with a three round total of 226. Cope shot a 79, 72 and 75.

On Sunday, Polen was forced to win the individual title in two sudden death holes when he tied with VCU's Ted Brown after eighteen holes.

VOLLEYBALL

Disa A. Johnson, a former standout player at the University of Illinois and a coach in Division I since 1990, has been named JMU's new women's volleyball coach.

Johnson, who graduated from Illinois in 1988, will take over for Chris Beerman who left to become head coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Johnson has been the coach at the University of Missouri for the past six years and was an assistant at Illinois and Nebraska prior to that.

In 1999, the women's volleyball team finished 26-7, were CAA Champions and participated in the NCAA Tournament.

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JMU's Top 50 Athletes

JMU's TOP 50 ATHLETES

In this issue, we highlight two of JMU's former archers. We chose two of the current coaches, Andy Puckett and Bob Ryder.

THE TOP 50

Sydney Beasley	Shelley Klaes
Linton Townes	Megan Riley
Floretta Jackson	Ryan Frost
Sherman Dillard	Randy Parker
P. McSorley	Aimee Vaughan
Brent Bennett	Julie Martinez
Carol Thate	J. McCullough
Dee McDonough	Gerard
Suzi Slater	C. Gilbert
Juli Henner	Bevilacqua
Matt Holthaus	M. Grosz-Pope
P. Weilenmann	Cindy Walker
Jeff Bowyer	H. Rilinger
Paul Morina	Steve Hood
Charles Haley	Greg Bosch
Gary Clark	Chris Golden
A. Williamson	Kathy Aiken
Jennifer Cuesta	Betsy Hernandez
L. Collingwood	Lynn Mulhern
Cathy Cole	Allison Schwartz
Terri Gaskill	S. Hanley
Chris Gillies	J. Creps
Billy Sample	BOB RYDER
Jeff Garber	ANDY PUCKETT
Faber Jamerson	
M. Carnevale	

Andy Puckett

Former JMU archer Andy Puckett shot for the archery team from 1989-'93.

A 1993 All-American, Puckett was the first person to earn All-America honors under current coach Bob Ryder.

Puckett also garnered many other awards during his collegiate career. As a senior, Puckett was the captain of JMU's archery team.

In 1993, Puckett took home the East Region championship as well as the Atlantic Classic collegiate championship.

Puckett also was an alternate to the United States Olympic Festival East Team in 1993.

Upon graduation, Puckett agreed to help the JMU archery team and is currently the assistant coach under Ryder.

In 1993, Puckett led JMU to an overall record of 25-7.

Andy Puckett

- 1993 — First All-American under current coach Bob Ryder
- 1993 — Team Captain
- 1993 — East Region Championship
- 1993 — Atlantic Classic championship
- 1993 — United States Olympic Festival East Team alternate
- Currently assistant coach under Ryder

Bob Ryder

Current head coach Bob Ryder is one of JMU's most decorated athletes.

In 1973, Ryder became the first JMU athlete to win a national championship when he won the men's title at the 1973 U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships.

In 1972, Ryder placed fourth in the national meet and finished third overall in 1974.

In 1971, Ryder took home the National Collegiate Archery Association men's national championship.

During his collegiate career, Ryder earned five invitations to the U.S. Olympic Trials and finished sixth in 1972 Trials.

Ryder has also competed in the U.S. Olympic Festival and has been a member of the U.S. National Team.

A 1990 JMU Hall of Fame inductee, Ryder competed in the 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival and was a member of the 1986 U.S. National Team.

Bob Ryder

- 1971 — National Collegiate Archery Association's men's national champion
- 1973 — First JMU athlete to win national championship at '73 U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships
- 1973 — All-America Archery Team
- 1986 — U.S. National Team
- 1990 — JMU Hall of Fame
- 1995 — National Archery Association college coach of the year

After leading the Dukes to a National Archery Association overall national championship in 1995, Ryder was named the National Archery Association college coach of the year.



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Lacrosse falls to Greyhound bite

LACROSSE, from page 37

After another three-plus minutes scoring drought, senior Julie Weiss found Molloy in front of the Greyhound goal. Molloy fired the ball past Dabrowski to deadlock the game at 10.

It was Loyola Coach Diane Geppi-Aikens' turn to call a time-out. She looked up at the scoreboard and told her team that the next 8:07 would decide which team would go home with the championship trophy.

"I said, 'this has nothing to do with talent, who's better or technique,'" Geppi-Aikens said. "This is about heart and soul."

The tie remained for the next five minutes until Miller scored, beating Corradini (11 saves) low on a free position shot to give Loyola the lead with 2:28 to play. Loyola controlled the following draw and senior Stephanie Sweet riffled a shot past Corradini to give the Greyhounds a two-goal lead with only 1:25 left in the game. The Greyhounds once again controlled the draw and ran the remaining time off the clock.

"Obviously JMU is a great team," Geppi-Aikens said. "We are neck and neck. We came out

one and one against them this year. Fortunately, all the chips were in this game."

Dabrowski was named the tournament's MVP following the game. She made 11 saves in the game, including a stop on a free position by Marion in the final minute of play.

"Trish is a phenomenal goalkeeper," Geppi-Aikens said. "She has not had a bad game all season. She deserves that MVP today. That's a great reward for her."

This was the fourth-straight season JMU and Loyola have met in the CAA finals. The Dukes won in 1997 and 1999, while the Greyhounds won in 1998.

"It's a great rivalry," Ulehla said. "The level these kids play at is just great, great lacrosse."

Despite the loss, JMU's season is far from over. The Dukes host Georgetown on Saturday and close out the regular season at Duke on April 25. JMU also has a chance at receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"I said, 'We win with respect and lose with respect,'" she said. "The CAA Championship may be gone, but the season is not over by any means."

Football ready for A-10

FOOTBALL, from page 37

Bengals in the fourth round of this year's draft, the Dukes' backfield is looking strong with junior Delvin Joyce, freshman Robert Carson and West Virginia transfer Brannon Goins.

Joyce, who sat out on Saturday to avoid risking an injury, will be the Dukes starting running back come fall.

Carson played well on Saturday in the backfield and also lined up as a tight end.

"Carson is our most versatile player," Matthews said. "He probably has the best hands on the team."

Goins has also made a big first impression on Matthews.

"He is probably the most improved back," Matthews said. "He was really hampered by a sore elbow today, but played well considering."

Matthews wasn't especially concerned about the lack of production in the air on Saturday.

"We threw the ball really well but had a lot of dropped balls," Matthews said. "When you're dropping passes you can't get much rhythm."

One of the Dukes' top receivers, junior Earnest Payton, did not play on Saturday due to a

pulled hamstring. Payton will be ready to go come fall.

"Earnest had a great season, he'll be good when it counts in August," Matthews said.

Matthews is looking forward to putting it all together this fall.

"We are a much improved football team," Matthews said. "Without Curtis we don't have a home run threat at running back, but other than that we improved in all areas over a year ago."

“Carson is our most versatile player. He probably has the best hands on the team.”

— Mickey Matthews
head football coach



JANE McHUGH/senior photographer

The Dukes' defense (in white) slowed down Berry (11) and his offensive counterparts in the spring football game over the weekend.

what a success!

Thanks to our sponsors, volunteers, and most of all - our participants, the Reach Out Climb 2000 event on April 1st was a tremendous SUCCESS. You could hear a pin drop as the crowd watched the intense Rock Climbing competition, and the vocals of T.J. Johnson added excitement to the Bouldering event. \$939 was raised for charity, compared to last year's \$640. Don't forget to check out this year's winners at www.jmu.edu/recreation. These are the folks who took home over \$1000 in prizes! And last but definitely not least, we'd like to thank our generous sponsors, without whom this event would not have been possible:

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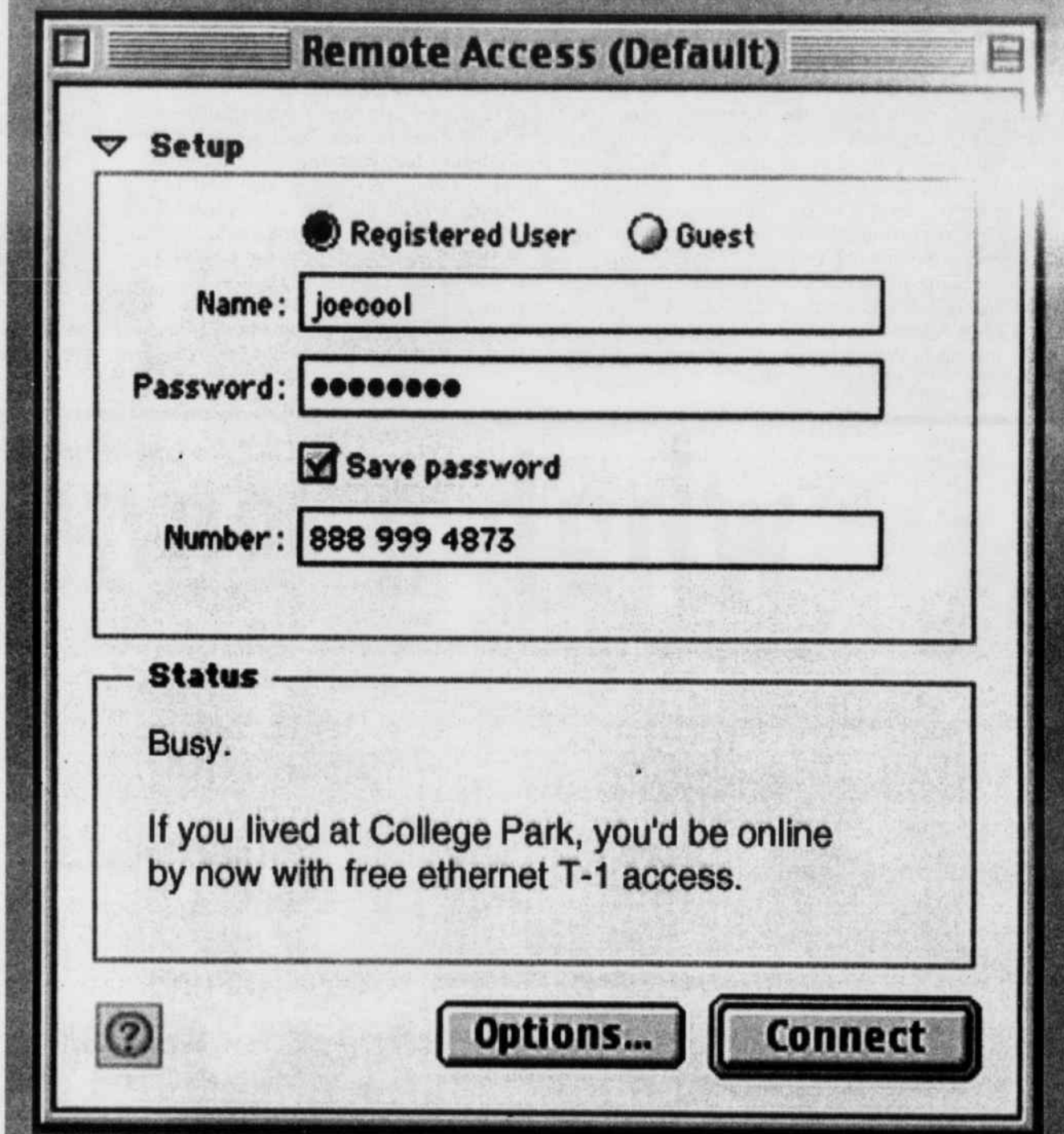
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HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday — A partner is handy to have, especially this year. Besides companionship, the two of you could strike it rich! In April, make contact with a foreign friend for a pleasant surprise. Money's headed your way in May. Learn new skills as quickly as possible in June and make everybody's lives easier. Get rid of something at home that's uncomfortable in July and relax with your sweetheart in August. A partner and/or attorney brings in the bounty in October. A friend can help you broker a good deal in February.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 — This looks like an excellent day for you, financially. A partner could be one source of income. Somebody from far away could play a part, too. Don't share your winnings with a friend, however.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 — You can make a positive impression on a lot of people. You're the star of the show, and no telling where that reputation might lead you. You generally like to keep a low profile, but your cover's slipped.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 9 — You're in a lucky phase with romance, games and children. You're also under a bit of pressure. Interestingly, the very thing you were afraid of doing could turn out to be easy. A person who's intimidated you could turn into a friend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 6 — You might be drawn to a beneficial group soon. This could be somebody who you meet through work or by surfing the net. Either way, you'll be a good influence, and vice versa.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 — You're in the mood to catch up on your reading, most likely. You may not get to travel as a result, but don't despair. The extra time doing research could make the journey more enjoyable, anyway, later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 — The work you're doing is bringing in plenty of money. If it's not, that's the first thing you ought to do. The right job is out there with your name on it. A travel

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Today is an 8 — You should think about investments and your future. You may have a tendency to rely on other people for what you need. Don't force your partner to make all the decisions; make a few choices yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Today is a 10 — You may be concerned about something at work. Are you too busy to see straight? Is a co-worker driving you crazy? This is a good day to talk things over and to reach a compromise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 — You're always interested in your friends. You have a lot of them, too. You could possibly come up with a new business idea together. Write it down and start studying. It could work once you learn how to do it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 — You may have to juggle between your domestic and career demands. The evening's good for playing games, but don't bet more than you can afford to lose. The oldest member of the group's most likely to win.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 — A friend may have something you can use. Let people know what you want and what you have in trade. Another person's trash could be your treasure, and vice versa. That's especially true, right now, regarding household items.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 — If you've thought of going back to school, it's quite possible somebody else might fund it. Student loans are one way, but grants and scholarships are out there, too. Don't be shy; start asking around. You'll either get a yes or a no, that's all.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's crossword brought to you by Court Square

- ACROSS**
- Until
 - Sailor's drink
 - Second-largest continent
 - Female servant
 - Loneliest number
 - Herschel's planet
 - Solvents
 - Porters
 - Gets up for
 - Dogs or Man, e.g.
 - Unite
 - One step
 - Fire engine equipment
 - Asseverate
 - Dry-heat bath
 - Sullivan and McMahon
 - Location near cloud nine?
 - Board smoother
 - Seuss or Spock
 - Singer's product
 - 10 of calendars
 - Roanne's river
 - Cereal grasses
 - Unstable
 - H. Hamlin TV series
 - Fate
 - Fluttery flyer
 - Households
 - Narcotic
 - Vehement denunciation
 - Trick pitch
 - Edge
 - Household press
 - Word with Wankel or search
 - Indeed
 - Hock

- DOWN**
- Thurman of "Pulp Fiction"
 - Chum
 - Muscle spasm
 - Stench
 - Fowl's perch
 - Free
 - Savior
 - Mate or mat lead-in
 - To and
 - Relation in degree
 - Not vital
 - Twisted into ringlets
 - Set a tax on
 - That guy's
 - Verifiable
 - Stinging insect
 - Mr. Knievel
 - Laying waste to
 - Hurricane's aftermath
 - Clair or Coty
 - Nothing in Granada
 - Recently
 - Small combo
 - Parrot
 - Direction for victory?
 - Remainder
 - Cairo's river
 - Silo
 - Actress Griffith
 - Pass through a membrane
 - Polish-born French composer
 - Light olive brown
 - Small lizard
 - Drenched
 - Slight
 - Marine vessel
 - Decimal base
 - Time of note
 - Cut the greens
 - Advice-giving Landers

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Answers to last week's puzzle

C	A	M		T	E	A	R	A	T		R	A	J	A		
A	V	A		A	R	C	A	N	E		E	N	O	S		
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B	L	U	E		R	E	V	I	L	E		E	L	I		
B	I	N	D		T	O	A	R	M	S		S	E	T		

- Pass through a membrane
- Polish-born French composer
- Light olive brown
- Small lizard
- Drenched
- Slight
- Marine vessel
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- Time of note
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house, \$600/mo. Avail. August 1.

1 Bedroom Apartment - summer
rental, \$320/mo. **4 Bedroom
Townhouse** - 3 rooms available,
\$200/mo. Available Aug. 1. Call
434-2100.

Sublet From May 1st - July 31st - 1
bedroom, (furnished or unfurnished
available), private bath in four
bedroom townhouse in Pheasant
Run. \$250/mo. plus shared
utilities. Call Tara, 437-4015.

Summer Sublease Available - for
summer 2000. Olde Mill Village,
rent is cheap and negotiable.
Please call 478-3983.

College Station Townhouses -
walking distance, W/D, AC, largest
bedrooms around. 2 phone lines,
new carpet, \$225. 433-8862.

Hunter's Ridge Townhome - 4
bedrooms, \$225 each, group
discount. 433-7229 ext.127.

Country Club Court Townhouse
4 BR, furnished or unfurnished unit.
Jacuzzi available.

\$200 - \$250/person.
Funkhouser & Associates
Property Management
434-5150
Sterling@offcampushousing.com

FOR SALE

Beer, Wine Making, Keggers,
Gifts - 432-6799, *Bluestone Cellars*,
downtown Harrisonburg.

VW Cabrio 1998 - 15,000 miles,
like new, \$16,000. 433-3153.

Plant Sale! Herbs, Tropicals, Ivys,
More! Gift & Thrift, 227 N. Main.

Student Housing for Sale - Houses,
townhouses, condominiums.
University Realty, 434-4424.
www.university-realty.com. E-mail
unvrity@gte.net. 1-800-JMU-4558.

7 Foot Television! Kenwood
Stereo! Professional Yamaha 12"
speakers. 432-9952.

1994 Ford Explorer XLT - 4x4, gray,
sunroof, tow package, alarm, 80K
miles, \$12,000, o.b.o. 801-0875.

1995 Ford Probe - 5 speed, black,
extras. Graduating from JMU and
moving back to Germany. Need to
sell! Blue book retail value,
\$5,840; sell for \$4,600
(negotiable). Call 437-4029 or
adammx@jmu.edu.

Cookware - We stopped doing
dinner parties. Have beautiful new
17 piece sets left. Heavy surgical
steel. 100% waterless. Was
\$1,600, now \$395. Lifetime
warranty. 1-800-434-4628.

HELP WANTED

\$1,500 Weekly Potential - mailing
our circulars. Free info. Call
202-452-5901.

Escape to the Shenandoah Mts. -
of West Virginia. Timber Ridge
Camps, coed, seeking energetic,
fun-loving male counselors to work
with children this coming summer.
90 miles from Wash. DC. Top
salaries, travel allowance. If
interested, call 800-258-2267 or
e-mail TrCamps@aol.com.

Office Assistant - Part-time (8-12
hours weekly, daytime, flexible
hours). Home office environment.
Responsibilities include: answering
phone, returning calls, computer
work, filing, general office
organization, etc. Would prefer a
rising junior or senior available from
this summer until next. Interested?
Call Greg, 433-0360 or e-mail
resume to djconnect@aol.com.

Will Pay Cash - for used or
damaged electronics, VCRs, TVs, home
and car stereo, Playstations, etc.
Call Mike's Electronics, 434-8800.

Part-time Summer Child Care - for
13 year old boy. Call 432-9449,
after 5:30.

**Looking Forward to a Fun Filled
Summer** - by the pool? 3 Moms
seeking responsible female with
reliable transportation to look after
(3 or more) 10 year old girls on a
swim team. We did this last year,
and it was a blast! Make at least
\$180 a week, relaxing in nice
homes with locations near
Massanutten. Flexible - with a week
or two OFF for your own R&R. More
information available. Please e-mail
or call Allison Coonley, 568-3583 or
coonleax@jmu.edu.

\$ Fundraiser \$ - Open to student
groups and organizations. Earn \$5
per MC app. We supply all
materials at no cost. Call for info
or visit our website. 1-800-932-
0528 x65. www.ocmconcepts.com

Painters - Summer Positions -
Richmond's west end, full time,
bonus! 804-527-9668.

Pool - Town of Timberville - FT/PT
summer managers, lifeguards,
concession stand & grounds
maintenance. Application deadline
April 28. EOE. Call 540-896-7058.

Sophomore or Junior Preferred -
Business major to work
immediately on Fridays &
Saturdays and full time in summer
at local business. Could lead to
full time employment at
graduation. Possible living facility
furnished. Send brief resume to
Box 735, Dayton, VA or phone
434-0143 after 5 p.m.

Aquatics - Now hiring for all
positions. Community Pool Mgr.
Supv. and lifeguarding in Northern
Virginia. Call now! 1-800-316-5433.

Get Published! Get Paid!
maincampus.com seeks students
for stories ranging from politics/
sex/culture/opinions. \$25 per
story! E-mail us at
earn@maincampus.com.

Sales Clerk - Apply at Hole in the
Wall. Computer skills helpful. Must
be available to work through the
summer. 433-3366.

Looking for Work Next Fall?
University Parking Services is now
hiring student employees for the
2000 - 2001 academic year. If
you're interested, stop by
Shenandoah Hall to complete an
application or call 568-6105 for
more information.

Shenandoah River Outfitters - is
hiring school bus (manual) drivers
able to lift 85 lbs. for work at the
canoe livery. Must be outgoing,
energetic and able to work
weekends. 800-6CANOE2.

Travel Out West!

Summer internship.

Excellent experience.
Average first summer,
\$7,000. Only selecting
independent and
sharp students.

Call Kara at 437-5864 or
contact lepperke@jmu.edu.

Staying in the Burg this Summer?
Two positions available: sales
person and delivery person for
local furniture store. 433-0909.

\$\$\$ Summer Cash \$\$\$ - Student
business management/sales
position with national firm. Pays
\$10 - \$12 + commission. Available
to Soph, Jr. & Sr. only. For info, go
to <http://www.jablon.com>

Summer Day Camp Staff - Now
hiring: Sports Camp Dir., Sr.
Counselors for teen travel camp,
Jr. and Sr. Counselors for
preschool and elementary camps.
Specialists: Music, Cooking,
Sports, Science, Arts & Crafts, Sr.
Counselor for arts camp. Four 2-
week sessions: June 26 - August 18,
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. daily. Call
Beth Greenburg, 703-323-0880,
x27. E-mail BethG@jccnv.org.
Jewish Community Center of
Northern Virginia, 8900 Little River
Turnpike, Fairfax, VA 22031.

Biologists

No experience needed!
**Earn up to 35K after 1
year, 40K after 2 years.**

IMS, a biomedical software
firm in Silver Spring, MD
is offering a free 4 week
programming course. We hire
90% of students who take this
course. Course starts 6/12/00.

**For details see imsweb.com
or call (888) 680-5057.**

Waitress Needed - for new Italian
restaurant. Call Anne, 568-4046.

**Looking Forward to a Fun Filled
Summer by the Pool?** 3 Moms
seeking responsible female with
reliable transportation to look
after (3 or more) 10 year old
girls on a swim team. We did
this last year, and it was a
blast! Make at least \$180/week
relaxing in nice homes with
locations near Massanutten.
Flexible - with a week or two OFF
for your own R&R. More information
available. Please e-mail or call
Allison Coonley, 568-3583 or
coonleax@jmu.edu.

Lifeguards! Now hiring all
positions, Northern VA area.
Training available, full and part-time.
Top pay! Call Kelly, 800-336-3692.

Computer Programmer/Analyst

No experience needed!

IMS, a biomedical
software firm in Silver
Spring, MD, employs 120
programmers developing
biomedical systems and
software. SAS, C, C++,
JAVA, ACCESS, SYBASE
and many other languages.
Knowledge of 1 computer
programming language
required. Paid OT and full
benefits. Nice working
conditions. BS degree and
3.0+ GPA required.

**For details see imsweb.com or
call toll free (888) 680-5057**

Wildlife/Natural Resource -
research firm is hiring polite,
professional, reliable people with
computer skills to conduct
telephone surveys (no sales). The
Orlando Sentinel recently called us
"one of the nation's foremost
researchers on the environment."
Looking for people who will be
available all summer and
interested in immediate
employment. Part-time; Mon. - Fri.
evenings, Sat. daytime; \$6 -
\$15/hr. Apply at 130 Franklin
Street; no phone calls please.

Summer Child Care - July and
August, 2 boys, ages 11 and 15.
Daytime, call Vicky, 434-3838,
evenings, 434-5026.

WANTED

**Wanted to Buy Women's
Mountain Bike** - Call Barbie,
896-6220.

LOST & FOUND

Found - Car Key - at Godwin bus
stop. Call 568-7505.

Lost Yellow Firefighter's Helmet -
Lost in Port Rd./Devon Ln. area.
Leather shield in front has Firefighter
28 Harrisonburg on it. Anyone
having information on its where-
abouts can contact Harrisonburg
Police at 434-2545, JMU Police at
568-6911, or Fire Chief's office at
434-6452. It may be returned to
any City Fire Station/City Fire
Chief's office, Harrisonburg Police
Dept. or JMU Police Dept. No
questions asked.

WEB LINKS

Come Canoe, Kayak or Tubel
<http://www.shenandoahriver.com>

Advertise Your Web Page Here!

Call 568-6127 to place
your web link ad today!

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Security Deposit** - because of
small damage. Call Odd Jobbers,
we'll fix anything! Doors, windows,
holes in walls. Free estimates.
432-5678.

NOTICE

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

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Adoption - Loving, childless couple
wishes to adopt an infant. If you're
considering adoption for your baby,
call collect, 301-340-0397.

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a full year of
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CHICKEN GRILL™

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E A BITE OF ITALY



Sink your teeth into tender chicken, marinated and prepared with a medley of Italian spices, mozzarella, romano & parmesan cheeses, seasoned onions, red, yellow & green peppers...all on a large special crust. *Mmm...delizioso!*

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Port Rd./ Valley Mall
22 Terri Drive
433-3111

1 LARGE Chicken Grill
\$10.99
2nd Chicken Grill \$7.99
for a limited time

JMU/ S. Main St./ EMU
31 Miller Circle
433-2300

<p>Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our pizzas carry less than \$20. Cash value 1/20¢.</p> <p>DOUBLE TROUBLE</p> <p>2 LARGE Cheese Pizzas</p> <p>\$10.99</p> <p>Not valid with any other offer</p> 	<p>Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our pizzas carry less than \$20. Cash value 1/20¢.</p> <p>LARGE</p> <p>Large One Topping</p> <p>\$7.49</p> 	<p>Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our pizzas carry less than \$20. Cash value 1/20¢.</p> <p>PIZZA PANIC</p> <p>MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZA & Breadsticks</p> <p>\$7.99</p> 	<p>Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our pizzas carry less than \$20. Cash value 1/20¢.</p> <p>Wings and Breadsticks</p> <p>10 Wings, Breadsticks & a Coke</p> <p>\$7.99</p> <p>Choose from Mild, Medium, Hot or BBQ Sauce. Ask for Ranch or Blue Cheese Dressing</p> 
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Diamond
Baguette
Earrings

1/4 Carat*
\$99⁹⁵

Reg. \$200



1/2 Carat*
\$199

Reg. \$400

One Carat*
\$299

Reg. \$600
\$19 a month†

Spring SALE



14kt. Gold
Diamond
Earrings

1/8 Carat*
\$49⁹⁵

Reg. \$100

1/4 Carat*
\$79⁹⁵

Reg. \$160

1/2 Carat*
\$179

Reg. \$360

Diamond
Bracelets



Your Choice
\$99⁹⁵
Reg. \$250

Friedman's
**UNBEATABLE
VALUE!**

1/4 Carat*
Your Choice
\$299

Reg. \$600
\$19 a month†



Your Choice
\$99⁹⁵
Reg. \$200

Emerald, May's Birthstone

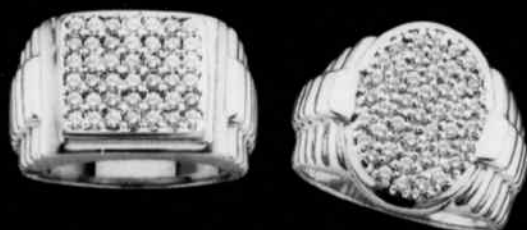


Your Choice
\$99⁹⁵
Reg. \$200



Your Choice
\$99⁹⁵
Reg. \$250

Chain Not
Included



1/2 Carat*
Your Choice
\$299
Reg. \$750
\$19 a month†



Friedman's
The Value Leader



3/4 Carat*
Your Choice
\$499
Reg. \$835
\$28 a month†



Available Exclusively at
Friedman's. The Diamond
Bridal Ring You've always
Wished for...



1/2 Carat*
Your Choice
\$499
Reg. \$835
\$28 a month¹



One Carat*
Your Choice
\$999
Reg. \$1665
\$44 a month¹



1 1/2 Carat*
Your Choice
\$1499
Reg. \$2500
\$66 a month¹



*Approximate total weight ¹With approval

Friedman's UNBEATABLE VALUE!

Round



Marquise

Princess



1/2 Carat*
Your Choice
\$799
Reg. \$1335
\$35 a month¹



1/4 Carat*
\$199
Reg. \$335

1/2 Carat*
\$499
Reg. \$835
\$28 a month¹

One Carat*
\$999
Reg. \$1665
\$44 a month¹



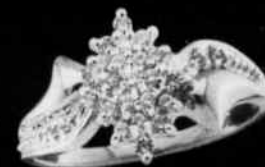
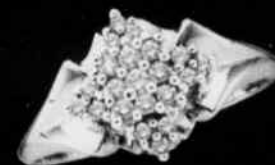
1/4 Carat*
\$149
Reg. \$300

1/3 Carat*
\$249
Reg. \$500

1/2 Carat*
\$399
Reg. \$800
\$25 a month¹



1/4 Carat*
Your Choice
\$99⁹⁵
Reg. \$200



1/2 Carat*
Your Choice
\$199
Reg. \$400



3/4 Carat*
Your Choice
\$299
Reg. \$600



One Carat*
Your Choice
\$499
Reg. \$1000
\$28 a month¹





Your Choice

1/4 Carat*
\$99⁹⁵

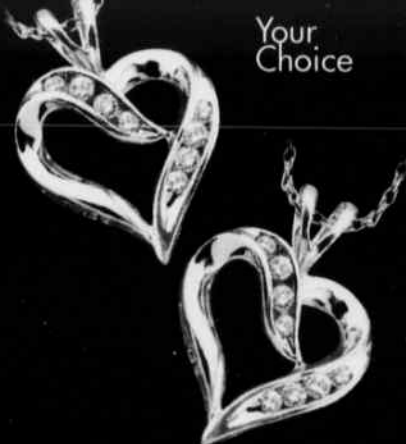
Reg. \$200

1/2 Carat*
\$199

Reg. \$400

One Carat*
\$299

Reg. \$600



Your Choice

1/4 Carat*
\$149

Reg. \$300

1/3 Carat*
\$199

Reg. \$400

1/2 Carat*
\$299

Reg. \$600

1/4 Carat*
\$199

Reg. \$400

Your Choice



1/2 Carat*
\$299

Reg. \$600



One Carat*
\$499

Reg. \$1000



Your Choice

1/4 Carat*
\$199

Reg. \$400

1/2 Carat*
\$299

Reg. \$600

One Carat*
\$499

Reg. \$1000

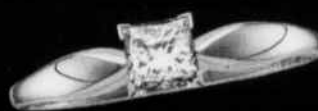


14kt. Gold
Princess Cut



Your Choice
\$99⁹⁵

Reg. \$200



Earrings,
Pendant
or Ring!



1/2 Carat*
Your Choice
\$199

Reg. \$400

Friedman's UNBEATABLE VALUE!



Bracelet
Two Carat*
\$699

Reg. \$1400
\$36 a month[†]

Ring
1/2 Carat*

\$299

Reg. \$600
\$19 a month[†]

Earrings
1/2 Carat*

\$299

Reg. \$600
\$19 a month[†]

DIAMOND BRACELETS



1/2 Carat* **\$199** Reg. \$400



Two Carat* **\$299** Reg. \$600



One Carat* **\$399** Reg. \$800



New! One Carat* **\$399** Reg. \$800



New! One Carat* **\$499** Reg. \$1000



New! One Carat* **\$499** Reg. \$1000



Three Carat* **\$599** Reg. \$1200



New! Two Carat* **\$799** Reg. \$1600



New! Two Carat* **\$799** Reg. \$1600

New! Three Carat* **\$999** Reg. \$2000

*Approximate total weight †With approval



14kt. Gold

All three pair
\$24⁹⁵
Reg. \$60



Gold Rope Neckchain and
Bracelet Set

both only
\$99⁹⁵
Reg. \$325

18" Chain

7" Bracelet

Friedman's
UNBEATABLE
VALUE!

14kt. Gold
Jewelry

Heart
Locket
on 18"
chain
\$69⁹⁵
Reg. \$175

7" Omega
Bracelet
\$99⁹⁵
Reg. \$250

17" Omega
Necklace
\$199
Reg. \$575

San Marco
Bracelet
\$99⁹⁵
Reg. \$325



14kt. Gold

All three pair
\$49⁹⁵
Reg. \$120



Gold Herringbone
Neckchain and Bracelet Set

both only
\$59⁹⁵
Reg. \$150

18" Chain

7" Bracelet

Your Choice
\$69⁹⁵
Reg. \$175



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The Value Leader

VALUE LEADER
GUARANTEE™

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- ▼ Superior Service Commitment
- ▼ "Advantage" Instant Credit
- ▼ 30 Day Money Back Satisfaction Guarantee