

TODAY'S WEATHER
 SCATTERED SHOWERS
 HIGH 62°F
 LOW 45°F

Extended forecast on page 2

JAMES MONROE UNIVERSITY
 HARRISONBURG, VA. 22807
 APR 27 2000

B R E E Z E
 U N I V E R S I T Y

DOW JONES
 179.32
 close: 10,945.50

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2000

Freshmen enrollment rises slightly for fall

BY LISA ROSATO
senior writer

The numbers are coming in and JMU will be getting only a slight enrollment increase, growing to about 15,500 from 15,225 for the 2000-2001 school year, according to the Office of Institutional Research.

Michael Walsh, director of admissions, said he expects about 3,200 freshmen to enroll for next year.

In 1999, 3,060 students enrolled.

"From the new freshmen standpoint, JMU experienced an increase of over 600 applications," Walsh said. "This

reflects JMU's reputation and the increase in high school graduation numbers in Virginia."

The application increase is the first in at least three years.

Although out-of-state applications dropped slightly from 5,554 in 1999 to 5,497 in 2000, out-of-state admittance increased by nearly 500, from 7,527 in 1999 to 8,298 this year.

The number of students admitted increased slightly by 191 students. Nearly 500 more out-of-state students were admitted, growing from 3,284 in 1999 to 3,764 this year. Virginia student admittance

dropped from 4,946 last year to 4,657 in 2000.

Maggie Burkhart Evans, director of residence life, said the numbers for next year's freshmen numbers are consistent with the past five years. Over those years the freshmen numbers have ranged between 2,950 and 3,200.

While the Office of Admissions expects about 3,180 of the new freshmen to live on-campus, the Office of Residence Life only has held space for 3,000 freshmen.

"It is difficult to say today whether we will have a sur-

see *SIZE*, page 7

Enrollment numbers	
1999	2000
In-state applicants	
7,527	8,298
admitted	
4,946	4,657
enrolled	
2,149	n/a
	
1999	2000
Out-of-state applicants	
5,554	5,497
admitted	
3,284	3,764
enrolled	
911	n/a

Candidates plead cases at meeting

BY SARAH JONES
contributing writer

The two candidates for Harrisonburg-Rockingham City Council who are associated with JMU participated with the other four candidates in a question-and-answer forum on April 19.

Joe Fitzgerald, a JMU computer programmer and analyst, and Dorn Peterson, associate physics professor, are both running on the platform of open government and against the proposed golf course.

Although there were only a few college-aged residents in the audience of about 100 people, one of the more passionately discussed issues dealt with whether or not students should be allowed to continue voting in council elections.

“
 [Students] have a right to vote if they're going to live here permanently ...

— Lorretta Frantz
Harrisonburg resident

”

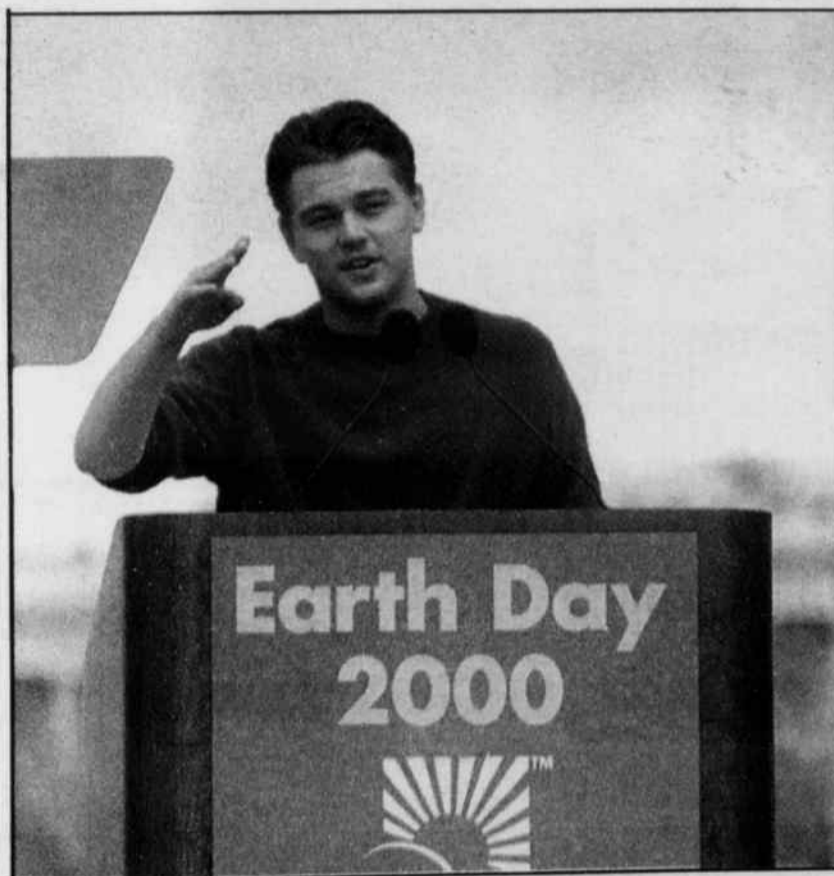
Students are allowed to participate in the electoral process but some people argue that college students are not permanent residents.

"[Students] have a right to vote if they are going to live here permanently and make Harrisonburg their home," said Lorretta Frantz, a Harrisonburg resident in attendance.

The candidates were divided on the subject. Harrisonburg Mayor Rodney Eagle pointed out that he had driven through some of the JMU student apartment complexes and looked at the decals on cars

see *CANDIDATES*, page 7

EARTH DAY 2000



XRIS THOMAS/photo editor

Leonardo DiCaprio, left, hosts the Earth Day 2000 festival on the Mall in Washington, D.C. Monica, above, unexpectedly dropped by the festival and performed. Tens of thousands of people attended the event, but turnout was lower than expected due to the weather.



STYLE Eat, Drink and Be Merry

Landwirt Vineyard provides wine rain or shine Saturday. This festival's label promises it was a good season for grapes. **Page 21**

The Top Dogs

The Athletes of the Year have been announced — running back Curtis Keaton, right, and volleyball player Lindsay Collingwood.

Lend a Helping Hand

Help those less fortunate by sorting through old stuff and donating it to local refugees as you prepare to move for the summer. **Pages 28-29**

NEWS Spreading the Love

Habitat for Humanity will travel to a Romanian village this summer to build houses. **Page 4**

DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

- Baptist Student Union meeting, 5:30 p.m., corner of Cantrell and Main streets
- Breakdancing Club, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Godwin racquetball courts
- Yoga Club, 5 p.m., Taylor 309, e-mail Kai at *safranka*
- Young Democratic Socialists general meeting, 8 p.m., Maury 205, call Michael or Aaron at 433-6411

ian Fellowship, 1768 S. Main St., located next to Anthony's Pizza, call Nick or Josh at 434-7193

- Madison Deejay Collective, 6 p.m., Taylor 309, e-mail Kai at *safranka*

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

- Mass, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., PC Ballroom, 9 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry

TUESDAY, MAY 2

- Group Meditation, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Hillside field, (Taylor 404 if raining) no experience necessary, e-mail Amanda at *musickal@earthlink.net*

TO SUBMIT A DUKE DAY EVENT: E-mail Richard at *The Breeze* at *saksharh* with the information (event, date, location, contact info, etc.) Please submit by Friday for a Monday issue and Tuesday for a Thursday issue.



FRIDAY, APRIL 28

- Christian Coffee Shop with open mic and free food, 8 p.m., sponsored by Valley Vineyard Christ-

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POLICE LOG

MEGHAN MURPHY
Police reporter

When housekeepers turned on the stage lights in Latimer-Schaefer Theater in Duke Hall April 19 at 2:05 a.m., the curtains, which were lying on the lights, caught on fire, producing a lot of smoke.

Once the lights were turned off and the smoldering curtains were extinguished, Harrisonburg Fire Department smoke ejectors were used to draw the smoke out of the theater.

Live ammunition, including two .410 shotgun shells and seven .22-caliber long rifle cartridges, were laying on open tables at the fire scene. They were removed and secured at the police station.

The set design was for the play "The Foreigner."

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Possession of Marijuana

- A JMU student was judicially

referred April 22 at 4:38 a.m. in Chesapeake Hall on a charge of possession of marijuana after an anonymous tip to the police.

Underaged Possession of Alcohol

- James A. Wells, 20, of Virginia Beach, was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol on April 21 at 2:30 a.m. on the corner of Port Republic Road and Bluestone Drive.

- Three Harrisonburg juveniles were arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol April 22 at 1:30 a.m.

All three had left their homes without parental permission.

- Todd M. Johnston, 19, of Springfield, was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol in P-Lot April 23 at 1:20 a.m.

see **POLICE LOG** page 7

WEATHER



Today
Scattered showers
High 55 Low 41

		High	Low
Friday	Showers	62	45
Saturday	Scattered showers	64	44
Sunday	Partly cloudy	75	47
Monday	Partly sunny	74	48

MARKET WATCH

Wednesday, April 26, 2000

DOW JONES 179.32 close: 10,945.50	↓	AMEX .39 close: 896.43	↑
NASDAQ 81.14 close: 3,630.09	↓	S&P 500 16.45 close: 1,460.99	↓

INFORMATION

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

Mailing address:

The Breeze
G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall
MSC 6805
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807
Phone: (540) 568-6127 Fax: (540) 568-6736
E-Mail address: *the_breeze@jmu.edu*
Breeze Net: *http://breeze.jmu.edu*

LOCATION

The Breeze is located in the lower level of Anthony-Seeger Hall



CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified: Come to *The Breeze* office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in *The Breeze* office.

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

"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

Section phone numbers

Opinion/Style: x3846
News: x6699
Focus: x6729
Sports: x6709
Photo/Graphics: x6749

Bookkeeper

Susan Shifflett, x8089

Receptionist

Angie McWhorter

**City of Harrisonburg: *The City with the Planned Future!*
Laborer (#303-26W)**

Parks and Recreation. Several positions. Temporary employment April 1 to October 31, 2000. \$7.47 per hour/40 hours per week. Performs a variety of work in the maintenance of public parks including moving, landscaping, light construction and other types of manual labor.

Minimum Requirement: Any combination of education and experience equivalent to completion of 10th grade and a valid VA driver's license.

Application Deadline: May 2, 2000

In order to be considered for these positions, you must submit a City of Harrisonburg Application Form. Application forms may be obtained from the City Manager's Office, 345 S. Main Street or the VA Employment Commission located behind Valley Mall. Application forms may also be downloaded from our web site: www.ci.harrisonburg.va.us

Submit applications to:
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Zane-Showker Hall

May 1 - May 5

Mon. - Fri. 9am - 4pm



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- Thurs April 27:** Buzby
- Fri April 28:** The Emies w/ Navel
- Sat April 29:** Seduction: House, Club, Trance DJs Spinning
- Tues May 2:** Friends of Dean Martinez w/ Supertanker
- Wed May 3:** Leftover Salmon
- Thurs May 4:** LADIES NITE! Devon & Dr. bindu
- Fri May 5:** Cinco de mayo party with Baaba Seth & the Almighty Senators
- Sat May 6:** Sebastian Bach of SKID ROW w/ My Dog Lucy
- Tues May 9:** Travis & Leona Naess
- Thurs May 18:** Michelle Shocked
- Fri May 19:** Snake Oil Medicine Show
- Sat May 20:** Agents of Good Roots

Advance Tickets available at Plan 9, Harrisonburg Town & Campus Records or charge by phone 1-877-MUSIC77

NEWS

Alcohol Safety

ASA sponsors a drink-out in Taylor Down Under tonight

Page 11



"This causes a lot of frustration among faculty members."

ROGER SOENKSEN

professor

see below

Habitat for Humanity heads to Romania

Seven students and advisers plan to help build houses this August in village of Beius

BY MEREDITH ANDERSON
contributing writer

JMU's chapter of Habitat for Humanity is sending seven students to Romania this summer to work on housing projects.

The trip was originally scheduled for last year, but due to the war in the region, JMU decided that it would be better to wait until this year.

Rick Hill, coordinator of Interfaith Campus Ministries, who will be attending the trip as an adviser, said that Habitat's main goal is to provide decent, affordable housing for everybody in the world. "It's only a small goal," he said with a chuckle.

JMU students and advisers are scheduled to leave for Romania this summer on August 1 and will return August 17.

The people who are having their houses built don't get them for free — they have to pay for all of the materials used, but they don't have to pay for the labor, eliminating half of the total cost. They also don't have to pay interest on monthly payments, Hill said. Many families also take part in building their houses.

JMU offers overseas trips every two years. Habitat went to Zambia in 1995 and to Uganda in 1997.

Sophomore Mike Maso said he has been in Habitat since high school, where he helped on weekend projects.

Maso looked at the Habitat for Humanity program that JMU offered before he applied to the university. He said he liked it so much at home, that he wanted to be able to continue working with Habitat in college.

"I have a lot of fun," Maso said. "I like actually doing the work, which helps. But, mainly I like being able to help others."

Habitat Vice-President Elect, Jen McKeever, a junior, is excited about the trip. "We are going to be boarding with families in Beius, which is a small village, and basically going wherever they need help," she said.

The group started fundraising for the trip last year but they didn't really "get going" until September of this school year.

The group needs to raise \$15,000 in order to go. "We've raised about half of the money, so we still have a little way to go," Hill said.

McKeever said, "It's been a continual process, it's costing more than we anticipated. NTC Communications was a huge help, they gave us a \$500 donation."

Maso said, "The main type of fundraising we're focus-

ing on is letter writing to companies and family members asking for donations. We are also selling bagels this Wednesday and Thursday and we helped with the concessions at the Convocation Center once."

Freshman Erika Hoffman said she is looking forward to her first major trip with Habitat.

"It's a great opportunity to go overseas and see how people in other countries live," Hoffman said. "These experiences make you realize how lucky you are to have what you have."

Habitat For Humanity

JMU students travel to Romania to work on housing projects

PAST TRIPS:

- Zambia 1995
- Uganda 1997

RYAN PUDLOSKI / graphics editor

Task force examines academic governance

BY SARAH JONES
contributing writer

A 13-member task force is working on making recommendations on how academic governance should be structured at JMU.

The task force for curricula, programs and academic policies was established last spring by Doug Brown, vice president for academic affairs, and the Faculty Senate.

One year later, the group of 11 faculty members and two administrators are revising the draft of their report and seeking other faculty members' input.

The report's main emphasis is on communication. During a meeting to discuss the draft with faculty members, the task force expressed a desire for information flow back to faculty. The task force proposed a system of governance designed to increase faculty input in all university decisions.

"[We] want to be told here's what we are doing and why," said Mary Lou Wylie, chair of the task force.

Faculty members also expressed frustration over not receiving a response from the administration after making efforts to voice their concerns.

Roger Soenksen, a professor of Media Arts and Design and Speech Communication said in the past, people communicated their ideas and concerns but didn't get a response. "This causes a lot of frustration among faculty members," Soenksen said.

Throughout the meeting, the history of how JMU is managed was brought up.

"JMU is a top-down managed institution, not a lot of people are involved," said John Gilje, interim dean of the College of Science and Mathematics and professor of chemistry.

Wylie said the current structure is only operating in pieces. For example, colleges and departments have curriculum committees, but there is no oversight group in place to look at changes from a broader university perspective, she said. Curriculum changes in one college or department can affect the resources of another, and faculty want a greater say in these matters.

The task force also proposed a check system on department heads.

They discussed specifying the number of years someone would be hired as department head.

"[We] would hire someone for a certain number of

years, say five, and then have a complete review at the end of the fourth year to determine if we want to renew their contract," Wylie said.

Some colleges and departments incorporate faculty input in this review process, but the task force is proposing an across-the-board procedure, Wylie said. Most universities have a similar review process, she said.

The proposal calls for a Faculty Advisory Committee for each college to administrate an evaluation of personnel, such as the department head, to increase faculty input. Wylie said evaluations would look at department heads' effectiveness and to insure they want to retain their position.

Other issues discussed in the draft address the faculty's desire to be consulted on decisions to increase enrollment. They want to make sure enough classes are available for students to take with the proper funds to supply those classes with the necessary resources.

Currently, enrollment increases because there are empty beds in the dormitories, Wylie said. The administration needs to make sure there is enough money in terms of the budget to meet more students' needs before enlarging the student body, she said.

SGA meeting hits turbulence

Senators show frustration while debating constitutional revisions, drug policy

BY NICHOLAS MALDONADO
SGA reporter

Chaos and disorder almost brought a special meeting of the Student Government Association to an abrupt halt on Tuesday night.

The meeting had been called last week when the organization could not finish business they were discussing because too many senators left the meeting early. They almost did not finish their business this week either, as many senators became confused and frustrated when discussing a bill regarding constitutional changes.

The misunderstandings resulted from the absence of Arts and Letters Sen. Mark Sullivan, the SGA president-elect, who could not be at the meeting because of academic obligations. Last week, Sullivan proposed a bill for the SGA to remove from its constitution a clause that makes senator elections the third Tuesday of the fall semester.

Sullivan wanted to remove this stipulation so SGA could possibly hold elections earlier and "hit the ground running" next year when the semester began. "I feel a lot of time is wasted that the SGA could be using," Sullivan said last week.

The confusion came when Psychology and Education Sen. Saiba Kamal proposed on Sullivan's behalf for the bill to eliminate its original clause to change the senator election date and in its place change the date for the election of the pro-tempore.

With Sullivan unavailable to ask questions and several senators confused about the intentions of the bill, chaos broke out in the meeting as SGA members began to argue out of order. The conflict reached its peak when SGA Secretary Mike Flaherty temporarily gave up his position to join in the discussion.

Psychology and Education Sen. Joe Hill motioned for the bill to be tabled say-

ing with Sullivan's absence and all the confusion, he did not "feel comfortable" voting on the bill that evening. Arts and Letters Sen. Amy DiBenedetto echoed Hill's sentiments by calling the Senate's actions "disrespectful" and then requested for an adjournment of the meeting.

However, not all SGA members were willing to give up on debating the bill despite the confusion. Pro-tempore Peter Swerzewski, who temporarily gave up his position to Arts and Letters Sen. Kevin Duffan in order to argue for the bill, pleaded with the Senate not to table their decision or adjourn.

"This decision will greatly affect the way things go next year and I want to make sure the new executive board can go forward without any problems," Swerzewski said.

After hours of debate and only a few minutes before quorum was called, a decision on the bill was finally made. Senator elections will remain at their designated time on the third week of the fall semester, but from now on the pro-tempore position will be voted on at the SGA's first meeting of the year.

Several senators were happy they were able to come to a decision before the meeting ended.

"The conflict came because it was important that we had to pass the bill," Arts and Letters Sen. Marie Lyons said. "Normally we would wait, but despite the confusion it was the right thing to do not to table the bill and make a decision."

Sullivan responded to the situation

with both gratitude and remorse. "I'm just sorry there was no way I could be there," he said. "I would have gladly discussed the bill had I been, but I had to take a final. We are, after all, a student government association and I do have to hold up that part of the title by taking my finals."

Even with all the disorder of the evening, SGA was able to make a decision on another important bill they did not get to vote on last week.

The Senate voted to support 1053-R, a bill going before Congress regarding the repeal of a clause in the Higher Education Act of 1998. The clause states that any student convicted of state or federal drug charge would lose their opportunity to receive federal loans.

Rep. Dan Fatton, who wrote the bill, said the act was prejudiced against minorities and low-income students. "It's

not that these groups use drugs more," Fatton said. "It's that they have less representation in court and are more dependent on financial aid to go to college."

Fatton also stressed that he only supported the bill regarding minor drug offenses. "I don't [want] every coke-head or dealer benefiting from this," he said.

Several senators supported the bill and agreed with Fatton's arguments.

"It is preposterous that as educational students, we would look to deny similar opportunities to potential students across the social-economic scale," Lyons said.

However, there were some SGA members that felt that 1053-R wasn't preju-

diced at all. "Not only poor people use drugs and not only poor people get financial aid," Psychology and Education Sen. Catie Campbell said.

Some said it was SGA's duty to support this bill. Ex-senator Courtney Blake returned after several weeks of absence to address the Senate on this issue.

"To remove someone from the education system and a nurturing community where they can get help and work past their drug problems is ludicrous," she said.

Arts and Letters Sen. Matt Conrad said it is not JMU's responsibility to take care of students with drug problems. "JMU is not and nor will it ever be a drug rehab clinic," Conrad said.

Blake quickly shot back at Conrad's attack by saying JMU's mission to help students live meaningful and purposeful lives did include helping them with drug problems.

Shorts Hall resident Dan Foose returned for his second week to Senate calling the bill "outrageous."

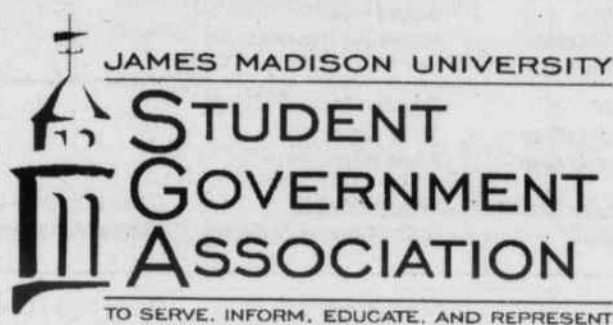
"If they are spending money on drugs, they shouldn't be getting financial aid," he said. Several senators agreed with Foose's philosophy.

"Financial aid is a gift and people should know they have to work for it," ISAT Sen. Jason Slattery stated.

However, Arts and Letters Sen. Nick Hurston didn't think financial aid was a gift. "They [financial aid] aren't free," he said. "You have to pay back these loans and give something back to society."

After a couple hours of debate and several attempts at amendments regarding the bill's language, it finally passed, although the Senate wanted to make sure that it was understood they did not condone drug use by supporting 1053-R.

"I am completely against drugs," Arts and Letters Sen. Kristen Vetri said. "But this bill discriminates and that's not fair."



Project challenges student translators

BY KEITH FEIGENBAUM
senior writer

Seven JMU students are involved in translating the Arab-Muslim text "Avicenna," published in 1998, from the original French to English.

The professional experience gained by a group of students involved in the translation program will pay off with the scheduled publication of their work this summer.

Translation program founder Christophe Réthoré and senior Rumiko Lane, head the project, which began this semester. The English version is expected this summer after a linguistic revision in May.

"With this project, I wanted to give an opportunity to the students enrolled in the translation program to work on a real translation," said Réthoré, an instructor of modern foreign languages.

"This is what you would do in the real world, outside JMU, and it will be published with the names of the students in it," he said.

The text, whose title comes from the Anglicized version of the Arab name Ibn Sina, an 11th Century doctor, surgeon and philosopher, consists of 14 articles written by a group of scholars from France and Morocco.

While the articles examine a range of topics, reverence for Sina was a consistent theme in the text.

"Avicenna is one of the greatest surgeons of all time, but his work is unknown because it is rarely studied in Western and industrialized countries," Lane said.

Réthoré accepted the project in September 1999 with the knowledge that other universities and organizations, like the University of Massachusetts and the Small Business Development Centers (SBDC), were performing similar tasks. However, Réthoré said these tasks dealt with marketing rather than linguistic services.

In addition, Réthoré was hoping to help JMU translation students attract contract and job opportunities.

There are currently more than 30 stu-

dents in the translation program. The program's Madison Linguistic Society (MLS) exists to provide translation and linguistic services to clients on- and off-campus.

Other clients of the MLS now include JMU's Child Development Clinic and the Study Abroad Office.

The MLS also recently completed an English to Russian and Kurdish translation for the U.S. Census Bureau in Charlotte, N.C., while currently translating medical documents from English to Spanish and Russian for a Harrisonburg clinic.

Translating "Avicenna" created challenges ranging from complex or technical vocabulary to cultural subtleties. The translators also adjusted to the Arab-Muslim ideas.

"The main challenge [in a translation] is always to produce a professional translation which does not look like a translation, but like a text that was originally written in the target language," Réthoré said.

"For 'Avicenna,' the additional difficul-

ty is to master the terminology of very specialized fields, as well as understanding concepts that may be foreign to Westerners, in both a spatial and temporal point of view," he said.

Senior Charlotte King, a translation minor and member of the "Avicenna" translation group, said the philosophical aspect of the work was challenging but she also found it interesting.

"This document was a little more difficult for me because the articles [I translated] were originally speeches and the translation needed to keep the same tone," she said.

Réthoré said, "The students must also be perfectionists and dedicated. Translation is not an easy task, but you learn a lot."

The Moroccan client for "Avicenna" is a non-profit organization, and students were not paid.

Réthoré continues to seek funding for the project. He said he has queried the Moroccan Embassy in Washington D.C. and the Moroccan government for funding.

LET'S EAT!

this week in d-hall...



want to hear it?
call xMENU
want to surf it?

	Sun. April 30	Mon. May 1	Tues. May 2	Wed. May 3	Thurs. May 4	Fri. May 5	Sat. May 6
LUNCH	Oatmeal Scrambled Eggs O'Brien Potatoes Sausage Link Pancakes Tomato Barley Soup Roast Turkey / Gravy Mashed Potatoes Bread Dressing Peas Spicy Rice Pilaf	Chicken Noodle Soup Fish Nuggets Beef Burgundy Egg Noodles Spinach Corn on the Cob <i>Pasta and Bean Stew</i>	Senate Bean Soup Hot Turkey Sandwich Bean and Beef Burrito Mashed Potatoes Corn Sugar Snap Peas <i>Black Bean and Vegetable Burrito</i>	Cream of Tomato Soup BBQ Beef Sandwich Herb Chicken Parmesan Roasted Potatoes Carrots Fried Okra <i>Indian Vegetable Patties / Raita</i>	Chicken Tomato Rice Soup Chicken Nuggets Tomato, Basil Fish Spanish Rice Broccoli Lima Beans <i>Chili Relleno Casserole</i>	Manhattan Clam Chowder Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Cheese Enchilada Casserole Mashed Potatoes Onion Rings Green Bean Casserole <i>Cuban Shepherd Pie</i>	
	MAMA MIA:	Pasta w/ Three Cheeses Pasta w/ Chicken & Peppers	Baked Rotini w/ Italian Sausage Pasta with Ham & Spinach	Baked Ravioli Tortellini w/ Roasted Garlic			
	Exhibition Salad: Wrap: Soup:	Taco Salad Chicken Ranch Wrap Italian Vegetable Soup	Chef's Salad Southwestern Wrap Fiesta Vegetable Soup	Chicken Caesar Salad Tuna Wrap Black Bean Soup			
	SANDWICH CITY:	Turkey Burgers Breaded Zucchini	Grilled Chicken Breast Grilled Reuben	Veggie Burger Grilled Cheese Sandwich	Grilled Chicken Breast Potato Munchers	Turkey Burger	
DINNER	Roast Beef / Gravy Vegetarian Lasagna Rice Carrots Zucchini & Tomatoes <i>Couscous Moroccan Stew</i>	Turkey Cutlets / Gravy Roast Lamb Oven Roasted Potato Broccoli California Mixed Vegetables <i>Noodles Romanoff</i>	Wing Dings Baked N.E. Scrod Rice Green Beans Cauliflower <i>Zucchini Cakes</i>	Chicken Fajitas Country Style Steak Cheesy Mashed Potatoes Peas Herbed Mixed Squash Sautéed Onions Sautéed Peppers <i>Fettuccini Alfredo</i>	Roast Pork / Gravy Dijon Chicken Breast Baked Sweet Potatoes Bread Stuffing Spinach Brussel Sprouts <i>Baked Pinto Bean Casserole</i>	Fried Fish Chicken Teriyaki Sesame Noodles Oriental Mixed Vegetables Corn <i>Vegan Fried Rice</i>	
	MAMA MIA:	Calzone Pasta with Mushrooms and Herbs	Baked Manicotti Chicken Marsala	Chicken Parmesan Pasta w/ Ratatouille			
	SANDWICH CITY:	MEXICAN NIGHT	PIZZA NIGHT	ASIAN NIGHT	GOURMET BURGERS		

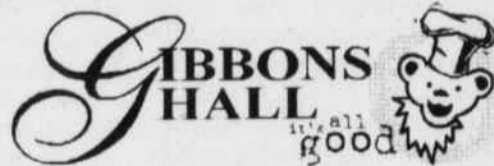


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JMU DINING SERVICES SCHEDULE

<p>MONDAY, MAY 1</p> <p>Let's Go! open 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.</p> <p>TUESDAY, MAY 2</p> <p>Let's Go! open 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, MAY 3</p> <p>Let's Go! closes for the semester 2 p.m.</p> <p>TDU closes 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>THURSDAY, MAY 4</p> <p>Market One closes 8 p.m.</p> <p>Coffee Beanery closes 8 p.m.</p> <p>PC Dukes closes 10 p.m.</p> <p>Lakeside Express closes 11 p.m.</p>	<p>FRIDAY, MAY 5</p> <p>Door 4 Subs closes 2 p.m.</p> <p>Chick-fil-A closes 2 p.m.</p> <p>The Festival closes 2 p.m.</p> <p>College Store East closes 2 p.m.</p> <p>Mrs. Greens closes 2 p.m.</p> <p>Mister Chips closes 5 p.m.</p> <p>Gibbons Hall closes 7 p.m.</p> <p>Madison Grill closes 9 p.m.</p> <p>SATURDAY, MAY 6</p> <p>Mister Chips 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.</p>
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Enrollment rises

SIZE, from page 1

plus of first year students or not [since] the acceptance deadline is May 1," Burkhart Evans said. "If we get more than 3,000, we will utilize triples and potentially any vacancies left in upper-class halls."

Walsh said the minority representation in the new class, is approximately 11 percent, which matches the diversity in the current student body.

The split is expected to be 37 percent out-of-state students and 63 percent in-state.

"For the last several years JMU has targeted a student body which is 70 percent in-state and 30 percent out-of-state," Walsh said. "This breakdown still provides preference to in-state students, and the out-of-state students provide a diverse student body, geographically and economically. [This] provides a richer experience for all students."

Frank Doherty, director of institutional research, said the university is at a point where it is trying to level off the student body population at around 15,000.

"The numbers of students accepted has increased over the past four to five years, so we are trying to get to the point where we can handle that size of an institution well," he said. "So we won't see that same kind of growth now."

JMU's projected enrollment for 2000-2001 school year was not difficult to come by, Doherty said.

Because the graduation and the return rates for students from year to year have been pretty stable it makes it easier to predict future class numbers, he said.

Three-quarters of the students with one major graduate in four years, while 80 percent of all students graduate within five years.

Candidates debate

CANDIDATES, from page 1

parked outside. Eagle said that he did not find one car that had a Harrisonburg-related decal.

Walter Green III, running for re-election on the council, said, "Everyone has a right to vote as long as they have legal domicile residency."

One of the questions pertained to the recruitment of students to register to vote.

"We heard that political science professors at JMU were passing out registration forms in class," Frantz said.

The only recruitment effort put forward was a two-day table that EARTH, a JMU environmental group, set up on the commons.

"I think about 50 students registered each day," Peterson said.

Fitzgerald followed up on what Peterson said by explaining that even if 300 JMU students registered, that is only 2 percent

of the student body. "Those 2 percent are going to be your more responsible citizens," he said.

The other heated topic was over the a proposed golf course that the city is starting to build near Hillandale Park.

Harrisonburg resident Carolyn Frank is joining Peterson and Fitzgerald in trying to stop the golf course from being built.

While environmental groups are concerned with the number of trees that will be cut down to build the course, these three candidates are more worried about the way it was approved by the council and how much it could end up costing constituents.

Because of their stance against the golf course, Fitzgerald, Peterson and Frank are being supported by Taxpayers Against Golf Spending (TAGS).

There was some discrepancy as to whether the golf course will

produce revenue or be a liability. "The golf course will produce revenue," Eagle said. "It will stand on [its] own, and be self-supporting."

But Fitzgerald disagreed and said, "It is going to cost you money, if we can't stop it [from being built]."

The audience seemed overwhelmingly in favor of the golf course.

"Golf is an elite sport until you make it a municipal sport," Jerry Scripture, a Harrisonburg resident said. "This is something the city should do."

Scripture didn't think Green, Eagle and Rudy Propst, the sixth candidate, were defending the course enough.

Frank took the other side of the issue by explaining that it would take profit away from the private courses.

"Where do you draw the line?" Frank said. "Let the private sector provide recreational facilities."

POLICE LOG, from page 2

Underaged Consumption of Alcohol

- A JMU student was judicially referred on a charge of underaged consumption of alcohol April 21 at 2:30 a.m. on the corner of Port Republic Road and Bluestone Drive.
- A JMU student was judicially referred on a charge of underaged consumption of alcohol in P-lot April 23 at 1:20 a.m.

Driving While Under the Influence of Alcohol

- Christopher J. Shedeck, 24, of Burke, was arrested and charged with a DUI April 20 at 2:37 a.m.
- He was reportedly traveling at a high rate of speed on Cantrell Avenue when he was pulled over.

Petty Larceny

- Signs designating rooms, offices and restrooms were stolen from the first and second floors of Maury Hall between 5 p.m. April 17 and 8 a.m. April 18.
- A Virginia license plate was stolen from a car in J-lot April 17 between 1 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.
- A hall director sign valued at \$100 was stolen from J-1 lot April 22 between 12:01 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Destruction of Property

- A glass bottle was reportedly thrown from inside a vehicle in X-lot, cracking the windshield April 16 between 12:01 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Entry was reported to be through an unsecured door. Nothing else was tampered with or removed.

- A resident of Blue Ridge Hall, in an attempt to swat a moth with his hat, hit the room sprinkler head, knocking it off. It flooded the room, doing considerable damage April 19 at 10:24 p.m.

Maintenance responded and shut off the water and power.

The resident had to move out of his room temporarily.

- A JMU student was judicially referred April 21 on the corner of Port Republic Road and Bluestone Drive at 2:30 a.m. after a patrol officer reportedly observed the subject pulling up tulips in the entrance to campus.

- Luke S. Young, 20, of Portland, Oregon, was serviced a city warrant on a charge of destruction of property on April 24.

The subject was also served a trespass notice.

Burglary

- Unknown persons reportedly broke into a vending machine in Potomac Hall and removed the money between 11 p.m. April 20 and 3:42 a.m. April 21.

- A stereo/CD player was removed from a parked car in Z-lot between 3:30 p.m. April 20 and 9:15 p.m. April 21.

The stereo is valued at \$200.

- Unknown persons reportedly threw a rock through the window of a car in Z-lot and removed a Sony AM/FM CD player and a Motorola flip phone between 9:30 p.m. April 20 and 8:10 a.m. April 22.

- An unknown person reportedly pried open a hasp on a storage building under Mauck Baseball Stadium and stole \$3,000 worth of bats and balls April 24 at 9:06 a.m.

Solicitation to Secured Drugs

- A student reported to police that a non-student approached him on the Potomac Service Drive April 18 at 4:15 p.m. and asked where he could locate marijuana to purchase.

Police located the subject who submitted to a consent search. No drugs were found.

The subject claimed that he was visiting his girlfriend, which was confirmed.

Suspicious Persons/Activity

- An officer on patrol noticed two males crouch behind a vehicle as he passed the upper L-lot between the Frye Building and Hoffman Hall April 24 at 2:10 a.m. When the officer turned the car around, the subjects fled on foot. Other officers were called in and the two subjects were appre-

hended near Godwin Hall.

Both were determined to be juveniles and were transported to the police station.

As a result of the ensuing investigation, two more juveniles were found and taken to the police station.

All of the subjects' parents were called to take custody of the juveniles.

Indecent Exposure

- A student reportedly observed a subject crouched between cars on Duke Drive North exposing himself to her April 18 at 9:50 a.m.

The subject is described as a heavy-set black male with light complexion and older than college-aged.

Dangerous Practices

- A JMU student was judicially referred for car hood "surfing" on Bluestone Drive near A-lot April 21 at 4:43 p.m.

Harrassing Telephone Calls

- Harrassing telephone calls were made to a residence hall April 21 between 12:01 and 2:05 a.m.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 28: 98

Number of parking tickets given between Apr. 17 and Apr. 23: 828

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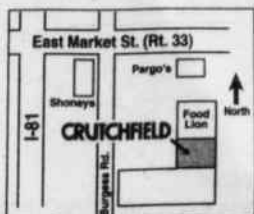
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Sorority offers alcohol safety

BY KARA FITZPATRICK
contributing writer

Events for the first Alcohol Safety Awareness program, sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, is taking place throughout campus this week.

The purpose of the program is to promote drinking safely and to share preventative measures so people can make wiser decisions and avoid trouble.

The sorority set up a display table on the commons, offering games, as well as pencils and flyers with alcohol safety tips.

"The whole thing is to keep yourself safe if you choose to drink," said freshman Elizabeth Perdue, ASA sorority member and public relations representative of ASA Week.

Every day this week, ASA representatives occupied the table from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. to promote safe drinking. On Tuesday evening, Ian O'Flaherty, district court judge from Fairfax County, spoke at

Grafton-Stovall Theatre about the legal issues involved with underage drinking.

ASA is sponsoring the event to educate the JMU community about drinking responsibly. "We decided not to be helping ourselves, but our community," Perdue said.

Perdue said there is a

“*This will benefit not just the Greek community, but everybody.*”

— Katherine Perdue
ASA sorority member

stereotype of the negative impact the Greek community has had on underage drinking in the last couple of years. She said that the sorority wanted to show the community that it's not all about partying, but instead that it's about helping other people.

Junior ASA member

Katherine Perdue, said this week's program will educate drinkers how to drink responsibly.

"This will benefit not just the Greek community, but everyone," she said.

Tonight marks the week's pinnacle event with a Drink-Out in Taylor Down Under from 8-11:30 p.m. Prizes such as a CD or DVD player will be raffled off to those who choose this alternative to drinking the night away.

Students who attend the Drink-Out will choose to be sober throughout the evening. It is to show students there are activities to do at night without always drinking, Katherine Perdue said.

Sophomore Kati Enscoe, who visited the ASA display on the commons, said, "I think that it is a great idea that an organization from JMU is making some effort towards drinking awareness."

JMU is wired

JMU has been named to the list of "The Nation's 100 Most Wired Universities" by *Yahoo! Internet Life* magazine. The magazine published its listing of the universities, colleges and two-year schools doing the best job in preparing students to deal with today's computerized society.

JMU ranked 48th in the category for the largest universities — schools that offer master's or doctoral programs and are involved in research. At the top of the list was Carnegie-Mellon University of Pittsburgh.

More than 1,300 colleges and universities were considered in the ranking process.

Yahoo! Internet Life used 18 criteria to rank the colleges and universities. Among them were computer purchases, online application, online registration, computers in dormitories, reserving books electronically, e-mail accounts for students, technical support and Internet orientation.

—FROM STAFF REPORTS

Dot com employer shares job insights

BY BRIDGET MCGURK
contributing writer

Business majors and enthusiasts packed themselves into the auditorium of Zane Showker Hall on Tuesday to hear the chief information officer (CIO) of Amazon.com, Rich Dowzell, speak about the company and give students insights on the business world.

"I'm a really down-to-earth, basic guy," Dowzell said.

"It's hard to believe I am a part of one of the largest software companies," he said as he fumbled with a Power Point presentation.

The slide presentation gave a broad perspective of the company.

One of the many misconstrued notions is that Amazon.com is mainly a book retail company, but in reality it is a technology-based company, Dowzell said.

Amazon.com is very different from most companies because it is known as one of the world's most customer-centric companies, meaning the company's main concern are customers' wants and needs. The company wants to provide the customer with the ability to buy and discover anything they want, Dowzell said.

"Brand knowing and loving and providing a good customer experience is what Amazon.com is about," Dowzell said. "Nothing is more important than the trust of our customers. Data is protected to take good care of our customers. We want you to be able to get on the Internet and buy from

Amazon.com and have what you need there the next day."

Although it is relatively new to the market, Amazon.com supplies more than 150 countries and has 40,000-plus suppliers. Since it is a growing company, they are looking for new employees.

Dowzell explained there are three main points that Amazon.com looks for in their potential workers: extremely smart people, people who want to work around other people like themselves and people who will make things happen.

Other than the usual technical questions asked in an interview, another example of a question might be "How many offices are there on 2nd Avenue in Seattle?" This may seem like an odd question, but Amazon.com wants to know how the interviewee thinks and reacts.

"There are loads of people that will work, we want people that will work, we want people that will make things happen," Dowzell said. "We want people that have made mistakes, people that are extremely passionate and have not taken the easy road."

"I liked the overview of the 25 slides about how the company is run," sophomore Colin Butler said. "It helped me learn more about e-commerce and what they [Amazon.com] were looking for in upcoming graduates."

Junior Nathan Stockley said, "I came to learn about the trends of e-commerce that are happening today and this unique company."

SCOM professor to teach in Vietnam

For the second time in two years, a JMU speech communication professor will teach negotiation and conflict resolution studies in Vietnam.

Bruce McKinney, (see photo right) assistant professor of the school of speech communication, will teach more than 100 CEOs of state-owned companies at Vietnam National University in May. Last spring, SCOM professor **Bill Kimsey** taught at VNU's Hanoi School of Business.

Both professors are working with their Vietnamese colleagues to examine Vietnamese negotiation styles and the possibility of exchange programs between JMU and VNU.

Kimsey said Western, and particularly American, methods of resolving disputes are sought by Vietnamese officials.

New scholarship awarded for service

Student Ambassadors awarded the first Carrie Kut

ner Scholarship Award to sophomore **Holly Griffin**. She will receive \$950 for her junior year.

Griffin is a sister in the Delta Delta Delta sorority, a member of the Order of Omega and a First Connec-

In Brief

tion volunteer for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of America.

Student Ambassadors was endowed a \$25,000 scholarship in Kutner's honor last December. Kutner lost her battle with cancer the summer after her 1994-'95 freshman year. Scholarship recipients should personify her positive spirit, ability to overcome obstacles, service to the campus and community and a love of JMU.

Diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease in spring 1998, Griffin's JMU career was postponed for a semester to undergo chemotherapy to overcome the illness. In her scholarship application, she referred to JMU as "my second chance at life."

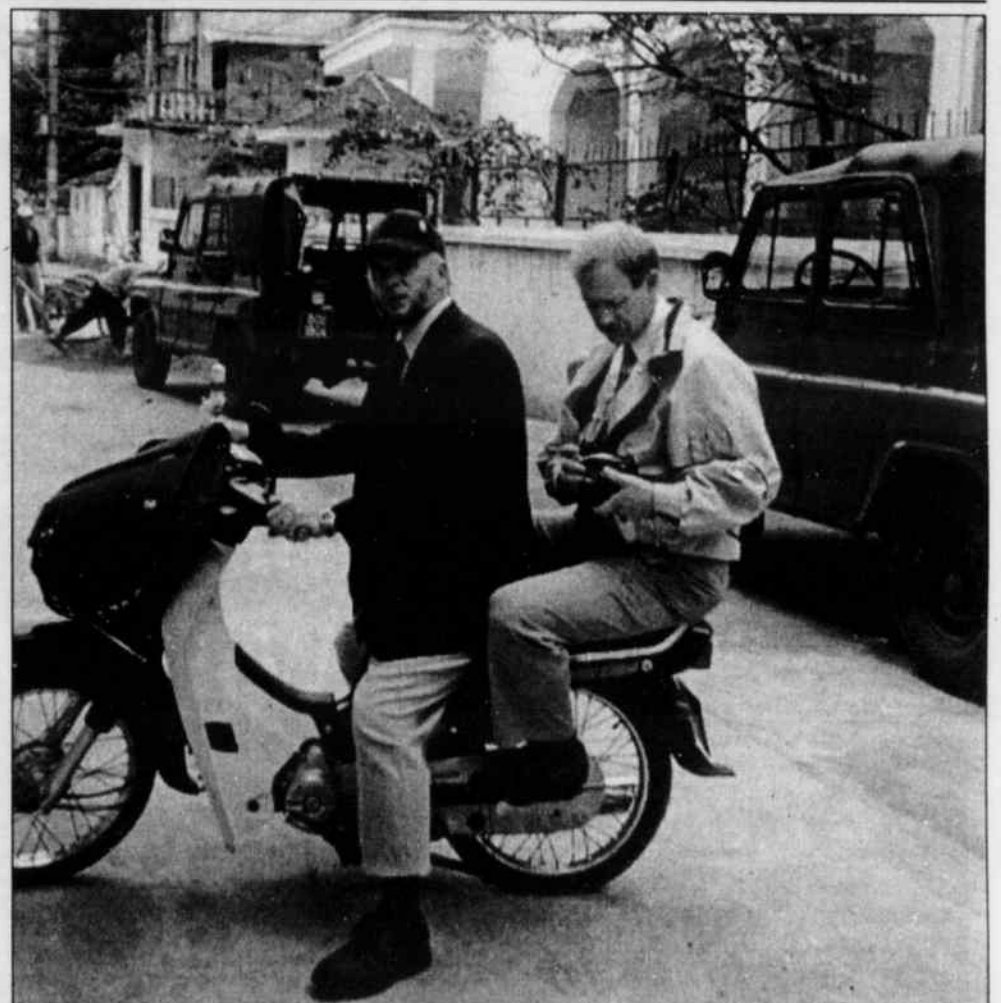
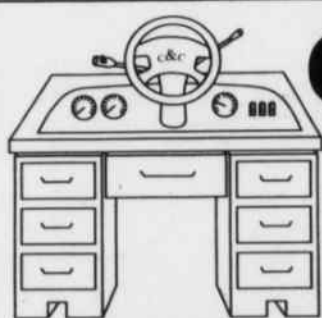


PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL KIMSEY

JOINT MEDIATORS: SCOM professors Bill Kimsey, left, and Bruce McKinney ride a motorbike in Hanoi, Vietnam. The two work with Vietnamese on conflict resolution.



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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Page 17



JAMES MADISON
UNIVERSITY
BREEZE

"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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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.



SGA in need of diet, not quorum

Bravo to the SGA for finally realizing what many students on campus have known for a long while — the SGA needs a face lift in order to continue to be effective.

According to the April 20 issue of *The Breeze*, last Tuesday SGA called quorum in order to vote on a proposed bill. Quorum is the necessary amount of members needed to be present before legislation can be voted on in a governing body.

At the meeting, SGA was voting on a proposed bill to suspend a law that "prohibits students who have been convicted of minor drug infractions from receiving financial aid." Before the Senate was ever able to reach agreement on the issue several senators left the meeting, putting the number of members below the quorum mark.

Last Tuesday's meeting wasn't the first time this year that the senate has fallen short of quorum. Dwindling attendance at meetings "has been a consistent problem with SGA this past year," according to the April 20 article.

This fact has prompted many SGA members and senators to suggest that maybe what the SGA

really needs is less representatives. The fact that they could not even vote on Tuesday would certainly support such an argument.

After all, it would be a lot easier to gather a majority of 54 members to vote rather than 86. If the SGA

— "We are not reducing the size of the voice, just the size of the voting members.

— Michael Parris
SGA Treasurer

did drop its number of senators to 54, we would see only the most dedicated students representing us, because those students would have gone through an intense and competitive election to win their seat in such a limited senate. Only the students who really want to participate in student government should be representatives. Students with a passing interest should leave the job for students who really care.

Of course, there are rumblings

from people within the senate that lowering the number of representatives would distance them from their constituents and mean less representation of the student body. Wouldn't it be easier and more effective if one person represented all of the dorms in the Village, instead of having one representative for each residence hall? Further, how well represented is the student body now when senators don't even show up to vote on their behalf?

Still others complain that limiting the number of senators limits the chances of the student body to be heard. Treasurer Michael Parris addressed this question when he said, "We are not reducing the size of the voice, just the size of the voting members."

No one wants to stifle the voice of the SGA; after all, it is our representative body. But as such, we want it to be the most effective and manageable organization it can be, and if that means changing things a bit, then so be it.

Although a bill proposing a downsize failed, let's hope that the SGA keeps considering whether they want quality or quantity.

BREEZE READER'S VIEW

ANDREW HARMAN

An antisocial senior's tribute to The Breeze

With graduation just around the corner, time is running out for me to do something I've always wanted to do — try heroin. No, actually, I've always wanted to pay tribute to an aspect of JMU life that has made my stay here somewhat enjoyable — *The Breeze*.

Most people take *The Breeze* for granted as something to read before (and during) class or while on the john. I've found that shuffling the pages of our school's newspaper drowns out embarrassing sounds that may or may not be attributed to the digestion-altering food at Gibbons. You loud excreters, learn this skill. It might save you some chuckles.

I am as guilty as the rest of you for not being respectful of *The Breeze*. God knows there must have been at least two or 60 occasions where I have failed to recycle it. I've picked it up only to discard it five minutes later upon finding out that no one is bashing anyone else. I've used it merely to stuff my backpack and make it look more full.

So, weary of eternal damnation, I seek to right this wrong by giving credit where credit is due — to the basement/uterus of Anthony-Seeger, where sperm meets egg and produces the greatest school newspaper anyone could ever ask for.

The Breeze was my friend when I didn't have any (some may challenge that I still don't). When I had no one to eat with, *The Breeze* sat at the lunch table and said, "There, there, you don't need them, Andy. You have me."

The Breeze taught me to walk and read at the same time, so I could pretend I didn't see people I wished to avoid. Seeing as how once eye contact is made, a bogus, cliché-filled conversation is imminent, the pages were more than large enough to hide my face from my potential tormentors.

The police log was there to congratulate me for every bike I stole, every sign I defaced, every girl's window I peeped in (Except for the one occasion that the girl actually invited me in. Thanks for understanding Suzy.), and the time I stole the JAC card reader back in January of 1997. Considering I have all of

these issues lining my walls, it also helps lower my heating bill by serving as insulation.

Thanks to *The Breeze* for keeping me anonymous — the police never found out who was responsible for the missing bolts from that deck in Forest Hills (note to owners/renters of that apartment: This is a joke. I was nowhere near that deck the night of its collapse. I was at home reading *The Breeze*).

The darts gave people every opportunity to condemn me for all the wicked stuff I did, but for some reason, I have gone here for four years and I haven't been punctured once. While you all were darting your roommates for their smelly laundry, I was the one turning you in to the police for that "mysterious odor" coming from your room even though you blocked every possible airway to the outside.

The Breeze was constantly reminding me of all the concerts I never attended, the organizations I never joined, the meetings I never thought twice about going to, and all the other great things about college from which I systematically and consistently distanced myself.

The Breeze gave me an opportunity to showcase my talents as well. Remember that article about the street names that you just couldn't put down?

And last but not least, I owe a great portion of who I am today (insert laughter here) to the crossword puzzle. If it weren't for that, I would probably have no social interaction whatsoever. But thanks to that alternatively easy and impossible puzzle, I was able to say "Hey, did you get 31 across?" countless times.

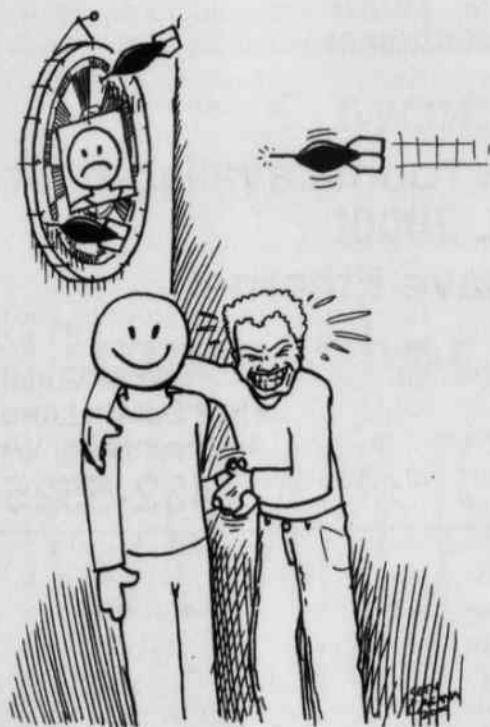
Seniors, it's not too late. There is time left to save yourself. Read *The Breeze* cover to cover, and appreciate the effort that goes into it. I guess you'd have to go to another school and realize how pathetic their papers are before you can truly appreciate ours. So I tip my hat to everyone that has contributed to *The Breeze* over the past four years and made my education semi-worthwhile.

Andrew Harman is a senior SMAD major who will soon be brandishing a gun and protecting the liberty of our country in the armed forces. For those of us who know him, that's a scary thought.

**Opinion Writers:
Thanks for all of your submissions
this year and have a good summer!!**

**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 "why-don't-you-get-a-clue" dart to one academic department on campus.
Sent in by a student who is appalled at the fact that you don't know where your honor's society is located or what it does.

Dart...

A "who-are-you-to-criticize" dart to the jerk who sits next to me in class and made fun of my big toe.
Sent in by a junior who wants you to know she'll wear shoes instead of sandals from now on so you won't make fun of her.

Pat...

A "congratulations-for-all-of-your-well-deserved-awards" pat to Sherman Dilliard. You are a class act, on and off the court, and have made us all proud to be Dukes.
From a fan who never misses a home men's basketball game.

Pat...

A "you're-a-lifesaver" pat to football coach Eddie Davis for turning in my wallet after I dropped it in Godwin.
Sent in by a grateful gymnast who thought it was lost forever and is glad you picked it up.

Dart...

A "don't-be-so-sensitive" dart to the girl in my class who got all bent out of shape when I made fun of her big toe.
Sent in by your classmate who was only kidding and didn't think you had to throw your sandal at him.

Dart...

A "could-your-neck-be-more-like-a-tree-stump" dart to my roommate who borrowed my shirt and returned it with a stretched-out neck.
Sent in by a student who wonders if your neck will ever stop growing in width.

Pat...

A "we'd-still-be waiting" pat to the carload of girls who picked us up at Hunter's Ridge bus stop while we were waiting for a bus that was never going to come.
Sent in by two appreciative girls who weren't about to walk.

Pat...

A "you're-a-saint" pat to the football player that helped me make it through the night and took care of me on Saturday.
Sent in by someone who hopes you will accept her apology and gratitude.

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HIS 122 U.S. History II
MTH 157 Elementary Statistics
PHY 202 General Physics II



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Letter from the Editor:

Due to unexpected problems, *Turf* will not be distributed this year. In a careful review of the magazine, I decided that certain content wasn't accurate. I discussed the issue with *The Breeze's* advisers and

other members of the staff. I also got feedback about some legal issues from a representative of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. and decided to postpone this issue's distribution indefinitely. This was not a decision I took lightly because I realize how disappointing this is for the staff of *Turf* and the students who were looking forward to read-

ing it. I appreciate all the time and effort put in by the *Turf* staff. Look for more information in fall issues of *The Breeze*.

Gina Montefusco
Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Harrisonburg Pregnancy Clinic

To the Editor:

As a JMU graduate and peer counselor at the Harrisonburg Pregnancy Center (HPC), I would like to applaud both *The Breeze* and Bridget McGurk on the April 17 column entitled, "Pregnancy Center Offers Alternatives." McGurk did an excellent job of summarizing what services HPC has to offer the JMU community, as well as explaining how to utilize this valuable resource.

I would, however, like to clarify one sentence of the article, which stated, "... although they prefer not to, they do give information about abortion." The problem with this sentence is the phrase "although they prefer not to," which is misleading. The purpose of HPC is to provide complete information on all of a woman's options, be it carrying to term, adoption or abortion. To leave a woman uninformed about her options would not serve the client, nor would it empower her to make her own decision.

This firm stance in conveying all the options to the client is evident in the intense training that all counselors must go through. Peer counselors must learn how to illustrate the suction-aspiration abortion, which is the most commonly performed abortion. Each counselor is equipped with a thorough knowledge of all the abortion procedures and readily provides this information to any client who wishes to learn about a particular type of abortion. In addition, counselors have the opportunity to learn more about abortions on a regular basis. I recently attended a state-wide Pregnancy Center Conference and went to a workshop in which a physician addressed updates in chemical and suicidal abortions.

As a social worker, I was delighted that the training I received through HPC stressed many of the core values of social work, including self-determination and empowerment, as well as explaining strength-based models and crisis intervention. Most importantly, counselors learn valuable communication skills, including guarding against manipulative language and leading questions.

Our desire at HPC is to offer every client that comes into our center the information she needs to make an informed decision. We realize that we cannot, and should not press anyone into a decision

she does not want to make. Instead, we recognize and respect the autonomy of each woman we serve, and seek to empower her to make her own decision.

I hope that this has helped to shed light on an organization here in the community that is a practical resource for women facing unplanned pregnancies. You can contact HPC at 434-7528.

Tiffany (Peterson) Bennett ('98)
HPC Peer Counselor

Senior Class Challenge

To the Editor:

For the past year, I have had the privilege of co-chairing the Senior Class Challenge. The campaign is coming to a close, so on behalf of my fellow co-chairs, Keith Fletcher and Nick Langridge, I would like to thank every senior who pledged to the Senior Class Challenge.

I also want to thank the JMU faculty, staff and administration for being so supportive during this campaign. We have reached and surpassed our goal of \$102,000. (This is the largest amount of money that any class has ever raised). The money will enhance academic programs and student affairs for current and future students and will go to the new Leeolou Alumni Center.

JMU has given us the keys to unlock so many doors of success. In return, the least we can do is to provide those who are following in our footsteps the same, if not a better, educational experience than we received. By giving to the Senior Class Challenge, we are securing the success of our own future. Supporting JMU's academic programs will promote growth, build better minds and excite overall leadership.

Again, I want to express my thanks to every senior who pledged to this year's Senior Class Challenge. You have decided to make a difference here at JMU. You are the front-runners of tomorrow. By pledging your financial support, you proved how much you love and care about JMU. I wish you the best of luck and happiness in the future years.

David Craft, senior
English

Senior Pig Roast

To the Editor:

It seems that JMU students are always saying that

they wish our university had more traditions. I am writing this letter to strongly encourage seniors to attend the annual Senior Pig Roast this Saturday. It is being held on Godwin Field from noon to 5 p.m. and features Fighting Gravity, Va. Coalition, and The Franklins. Seniors will get to eat, drink, listen to great music and spend time with their friends and classmates before going their separate ways after graduation.

This is a day where seniors can take advantage of one of the great traditions that JMU offers. Senior Week is dedicated to those students graduating and the pig roast is the culmination of the week. As seniors prepare to leave JMU, the pig roast offers them a chance to come together and say goodbye to college life in a fun, lively atmosphere.

While this Saturday is going to be a busy day with Foxfield Horse Races and the Landwirt Wine Festival, I urge seniors to make the pig roast a priority. Horse races and wine festivals occur all the time and many have probably already experienced these events during their college years. However, the pig roast is being held for the graduating seniors and they shouldn't miss out on an event where they will be the esteemed guests of honor. After the pig roast, the truly energetic seniors can head to the wine festival, content in knowing that they have taken advantage of the traditions that JMU has to offer.

Tickets are available in the box office and we hope to see you on Saturday. If you didn't get an invitation, contact Teisha Garrett at garrettj@jmu.edu. Seniors, don't miss out on this event and good luck with life after college!

Melissa Dobosh
junior Class Vice President

Turf editors extend thanks

To the Editor:

We're writing to apologize for the delay of *Turf* this semester, and also to recognize all of the outstanding contributions and efforts we received.

We'd like to thank everyone who attended meetings, distributed fliers, took pictures, submitted ideas, wrote stories, illustrated and helped with production. Your contributions were incredible. Again, we apologize and look forward to bringing *Turf* to JMU next fall.

Alex Vessels, Turf Editor
Deborah Armusewicz, Assistant Turf Editor

Topic: What are your plans for the summer upcoming?

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

JANE McHUGH/senior photographer



"I'm working and going to two N'Sync concerts."

Renee Anderson
sophomore, English



"I'm going to Hawaii to do lots of stuff like sky diving, surfing, fishing, scuba diving, parasailing, etc."

Chris Sunderland
junior, music



"I'll be going to the beach and working entertainment at Disney World."

Maria Perrino
sophomore, SCOM



"Hopefully somebody will drink me this summer."

Beer Can

Attention Seniors

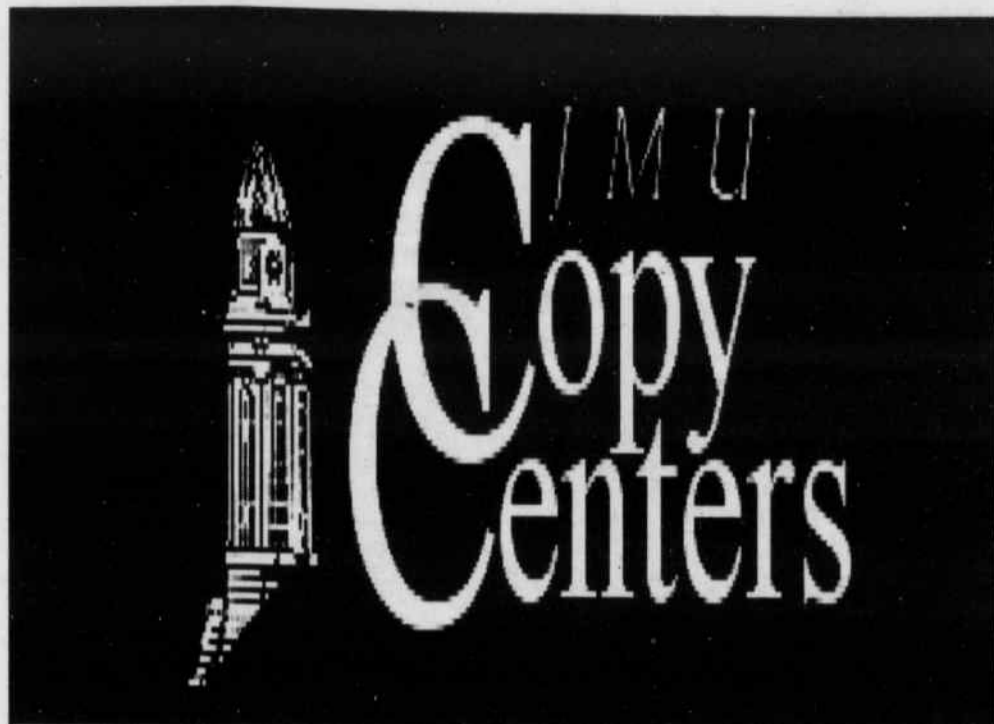
Tomorrow is
your **last chance**
to get your ticket
for the **Senior
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Come see
**Fighting
Gravity, VA
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The Franklins**



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WHERE: Bridgeforth Stadium

WHEN: Sunday, April 30, 2000

WHAT: The 31st Annual Special Olympics
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WHEN: Gates open at 12:00 PM
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Saturday, May 6:	Noon-5pm
Sunday, May 7:	4-9pm

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 Monday and Wednesday, 6:30am-8:30am
**In addition to our regular summer hours.*

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FROZEN • 3 LBS. OR MORE

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2 LTR. BTLS.

LIMIT 6 • IN OIL OR WATER

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LIMIT 4 • TOMATO

Heinz Ketchup

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STYLE



“A Pair of Kings”

Theatre II features this student written play along with “Four Baboons Adoring the Sun.”

Page 25

“This is a big honor. A lot of dancers across the country submit pieces and are adjudicated.”

KELLY BARTNIK, SENIOR

see story below



PHOTO COURTESY OF CYNTHIA THOMPSON

Two members of the Virginia Repertoire Dance Company, above, perform a piece that will be featured at the American College Dance Festival.

Dancers perform nationally

Dancers head to college dance festival

BY NICOLE CADDIGAN
contributing writer

Demonstrating superb skill, talent and choreography, eight JMU dance majors were among the five groups chosen nationwide to perform at the American College Dance Festival.

The Festival will be hosted at the University of Maryland at College Park on May 19, 20, and 21. Performing students are members of the Virginia Repertoire Dance Company and include seniors Kelly Bartnik, Jill Bradley, Marisa Impalli, Tara McNeeley, Kristi Nimmo, Anna Smith and juniors Courtney Hand and Aaron Wine.

At the festival, student dancers will take classes and perform, representing the mid-Atlantic region.

“We’ve been working for almost a year on the piece that was selected,” Bartnik said. “This is a big honor. A lot of dancers across the country submit pieces and are adjudicated.”

The JMU school of Theater and Dance hosted the Mid-Atlantic region dance festival under the American College Dance Festival Association in early March, during which winning pieces were selected.

Three dance professionals from Wisconsin, Florida and New York came to judge the choreography. Each school brought two pieces, (one student piece and one faculty piece). The three judges watched each performance, rating and giving feedback accordingly.

Both JMU pieces were selected to be performed at the gala event at the end of the festival. “Wishbone” choreographed by Bartnik was selected, along with a guest artist piece, “Water Landings” by Lisa Race from New York.

Other guest performers included Claire Porter, Christalin Wright, and faculty member Shane O’Hara with his duet company.

“It was an incredible group effort,” Thompson said. “Water Landings,” was selected at the gala event to be performed at the College Dance Festival.

“The primary function of the upcoming festival at College Park is to look at all the dances and give feedback for each,” said Thompson.

“Mostly friends and parents will attend, but often times the festival is reviewed by a Washington critic,” Thompson said. “Dance Magazine gives a choreographer’s award.”

Sample local specialties and wine at annual Landwirt Wine Festival

BY MATTHEW CARASELLA
staff writer

The Landwirt Wine & Music Festival has arrived yet again and will be held Saturday from 3 p.m. to midnight.

Every year, crowds of people flock to the Vineyard to participate in the festival that celebrates the fine creations that are harvested in the valley.

Those that have attended before would agree that a day of relaxing in the peaceful Shenandoah Valley with a glass of the vineyard’s best could not possibly be better spent. Unless that bottle of wine is combined with a taste of local fare that will be at the festival.

On site this year will be Brooklyn Delicatessen, Calhoun’s Restaurant and Brewing Company, Artful Dodger, Biltmore Grill, Luigi’s and Papillion.

Newly introduced wines will also be unveiled at the spring festival including the ‘99 Monte Video, a wine similar to Zinfandel, the ‘98 Riesling, a German-style white wine and

the Gewchardignon, a unique blend of Gewurztraminer, Sauvignon Blanc, and Chardonnay.

Four different red wines will also be available and will include a choice of the oak-aged Cabernet Sauvignon, as well as the fruitful taste of Pinot Noir and Cabernet Franc.

In between bites of chicken barbecue and sips of red wines, participants can also digest live performances by TJ, Wes, Jason and Kola, Carbon Leaf, Virginia Coalition, West Water Street and FNQ All-Stars.

Attendance is expected to be higher than the fall festival. Landwirt Vineyard founder Gary Simmers has dealt with the popularity by adding an extra band to the line-up, stacking the menu with local specialties and preparing the release of the new wines.

Simmers hopes all will leave with an appreciation for quality wine and local cuisine.

For more info visit www.geocities.com/landwirt1.



A musical Saturday afternoon in the park

BY ANNA CULBRETH
contributing writer

Four concert bands will come together this Sunday to perform “A Sunday Afternoon in the Park.”

The concert has been a popular event for the past several years offering roughly an hour and forty-five minutes of music that you can really tap your foot to. It offers a variety of styles including solo performances by three faculty members.

Kevin Stees, professor of tuba, is playing a piece entitled, “Concertino for Tuba and Band” by Jim Curnow.

C. William Rice, professor of percussion, will perform a timpani solo entitled “Tambour” by Robert Leist.

Carol Noe, professor of flute, is playing the “Gemeinhardt Suite.”

“A SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN THE PARK”

WHAT: JMU Spring Pops Concert

WHERE: Convocation Center

WHEN: Saturday, April 26, at 3 p.m.

ADMISSION: \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$5 for general public

erful performances.

The spring bands pop concert offers an opportunity to see the final performance put on by these talented players.

This piece also features the JMU Flute Choir.

Other highlights include selections from the four concert bands, such as “Festa” by Elliot del Borgo, “A Tribute to Duke Ellington,” “Symphony #1” by Kalinnikov and “The Pines of Rome” by Respighi.

The event will be a chance to observe JMU’s musical talent and take in some power-

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Film critic picks all-time favorites

After six years of reviews, the *Breeze* film critic says his final words and answers a few long-awaited questions as well

BY BRENT ANDREW BOWLES
Breeze film critic

My first review for the *Breeze* appeared in 1994, and since then my wife and I estimate I've viewed some 500 movies, reviews for over 250 of which have appeared in this paper. In that time the one thing most of my friends and colleagues always ask is "what are your favorite movies?" Although some of the movies that will appear below are not exactly works of art, these are the ones to which I will continually return, share with my children and settle back into with comfort and admiration.

"Bambi" (1942)

In the six decades since Walt Disney unveiled this adaptation of Felix Salter's novel, no work of animation has come close to replicating its power and beauty. In its exquisite visual depth and detail, its splendid music, and particularly its jarring use of silence, "Bambi" is a vivid tone poem.

"Casablanca" (1942)

"Casablanca" emerged in the days when Warner Bros. churned out one movie per week, and few imagined this assembly line product would turn out so magical. A film of rare energy and charm, it sports a familiar cast and cosmopolitan sheen that exude sophisticated wit and as old-fashioned a sense of romance as you can get.

"The Big Sleep" (1946)

Film noir of the highest order, "The Big Sleep" is so dense that even the filmmakers themselves don't know who committed one of the murders. But with Humphrey Bogart on the case, confusion

takes second chair to excitement; throw in a feisty performance by Lauren Bacall and it's impossible to go wrong.

"Ikiru" (1952)

It may not be Akira Kurosawa's most celebrated film, but "Ikiru" is a heart-breaking and lyrical story of a disillusioned government worker, diagnosed with a terminal illness, who decides in his last days to make his life valuable to the world. To simply watch the limitless expressions in performer Takeshi Shimura's eyes is to observe what it means to part of a race condemned to (or perhaps blessed with) a limited amount of time to live.

"Othello" (1952)

While "Citizen Kane" is, of course, Orson Welles's most dramatic and artistically unified work, "Othello" is a dense and fascinating examination of a play that rarely receives such even-handed treatment. Welles's astounding visual aesthetic as director keeps every frame exciting.

"Paths of Glory" (1957)

"Paths of Glory" is Stanley Kubrick's most efficient statement, and while he returns to and expands upon themes of dehumanization and social oppression throughout his unparalleled body of work, they never receive such claustrophobic and tightly-controlled treatment.

"Vertigo" (1958)

"Vertigo" is a visually arresting and darkly comic variation on a theme and remains Alfred Hitchcock's most beautiful and terrifying work. The opening title sequence sets up the marriage of vertigo and obsession, a motif Hitchcock weaves

throughout this deliberately paced story of an ex-cop's involvement with a (dead?) woman.

"Lawrence of Arabia" (1962)

David Lean's seemingly irreconcilable canvas — a small, intimate story of one man's ego told on an epic scale — becomes a grand character study with hot-blooded acting, gritty storytelling, and searing action. Peter O'Toole's performance is studied and calm, the perfect counterpoint to his blustery costars, the parched locations, and Maurice Jarre's percussive score.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" (1962)

Harper Lee's quietly powerful novel receives equally small-scale treatment in this beautiful character study brilliantly performed by Gregory Peck and company. The child actors are particularly fine.

"My Fair Lady" (1963)

While Audrey Hepburn shines brighter than the evening star in this handsomely mounted musical, it's Rex Harrison's brash performance as Dr. Henry Higgins that keeps "My Fair Lady" so imminently watchable. Even though he can't sing a jot, (and Hepburn's angelic features flutter my stomach) Harrison walks away with every scene he's in.

"2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968)

Stanley Kubrick's vision appears so single-minded as to be incomprehensible, but a closer study of the film reveals a stark yet humanist soul. "2001" is as much a vicious condemnation of mankind as it is a pleading reminder of the potential for beauty and redemption that lies within

the human heart. Just listening to the movie is enough. The bloodless dialogue, the endless reels of silence or breathing effects, the mechanical use of classical music — it all reveals Kubrick's hand. In a time when the race has disintegrated to the point where the most human character in the movie is a computer, only alien intervention can save us.

"Star Wars" (1977)

Say what you want about horrible dialogue or shoddy filmmaking, but for sheer cowboy heroism and gee-whiz spectacle, George Lucas' blockbuster remains the last word in entertainment. The acting is wooden, the gaffs are legendary, but "Star Wars" takes a simple, anti-technology message and cleverly masks it with mythological themes and astounding technical wizardry.

"Raging Bull" (1980)

Although some of the characterizations seem a bit pat, Robert DeNiro's transformative performance stands solidly alongside crackerjack editing and Martin Scorsese's visceral staging of the boxing sequences.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" (1981)

Spielberg and Lucas cram all the Saturday matinee serial heroism and junk food logic they can into this energizing, whoop-worthy adventure flick that makes no bones about being a ridiculous, food-for-the-eyes-and-ears spectacle. Harrison Ford's tongue-in-cheek performance is the centerpiece of the movie, but without Spielberg's deft sense of pacing or John Williams' full-tilt musical anthems, it's doubtful "Raiders" would be a saga worth remembering.

Submarine thriller sinks competition

'U-571' surfaces with a bang this week while 'Rules' is disengaged and new religious comedy doesn't keep the faith

BY ANTHONY MARCHEGIANO
senior writer

Military films dominated the big screen in America this weekend, but "U-571" sank all the competition.

The submarine-thriller opened this weekend with an impressive \$19.6 million. Matthew McConaughey stars with Bill Paxton, Jon Bon Jovi and Harvey Keitel as American naval officers sent on a mission to recover a secret German decoding device from a downed U-Boat in the North Atlantic. Launching in 2,583 theaters, the World War II flick averaged an explosive \$7,570 per screen.

Compared with other recent submarine openings, "U-571" powered ahead of 1995's "Crimson Tide" (\$18.6 million) and 1990's "The Hunt for Red October" (\$17.2 million). With solid reviews and no real competition for

another few weeks, the Universal release should occupy the throne at the box office for a while.

"Love and Basketball" landed second place with a surprising \$8.1 million. The sports romance, which stars Omar Epps, opened in only 1,238 theaters with a solid \$6,580 average.

After two weeks on top, "Rules of Engagement" dropped to third place. The Samuel L. Jackson and Tommy Lee Jones powered flick earned \$8 million, bringing its total gross to \$43.1 million.

The two romantic comedies "28 Days" and "Keeping the Faith" rounded out the top five at the box office this weekend.

Sandra Bullock's rehab recount "28 Days" raked in \$7.3 million, bringing its ten-day total to \$22 million. Edward Norton's religious comedy made \$7.2 million, bringing its total to

\$18.6 million.

For another weekend, a major release landed outside the top ten at the box office. Joshua Jackson's "Gossip" was poorly received this weekend. The college thriller flunked out with a meager \$2.3 million, and averaged a pitiful \$1,522 in 1,525 theaters.

Next weekend, the second installment of the Flintstones arrives with "The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas." This flick is missing the all-star cast from the first one though; no John Goodman, Rick Moranis, Rosie O'Donnell, or Elizabeth Perkins.

Estrogen-filled "Where the Heart Is" hits theaters next weekend. The chick flick based on the best-seller book of the same title stars Natalie Portman, Ashley Judd, Stockard Channing, Joan Cusack, and Sally Field.

TOP 5 MOVIES

1
"U-571"
\$19.6 million

2
"Love and Basketball"
\$8.1 million

3
"Rules of Engagement"
\$8 million

4
"28 Days"
\$7.3 million

5
"Keeping the Faith"
\$7.2 million

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Baboons, kings and guns, oh my

BY KATHLEEN REUSCHLE
contributing writer

Theatre II will be opening a pair of plays this Thursday night. Senior John Gaure's "Four Baboons Adoring the Sun" which surrounds themes such as family, marriage and personal intrigue will open followed by JMU alumni (Brian Carter's "A Pair of Kings."

The first play follows two newly married archeologists, Penny, played by sophomore Laura Miller and Phillip, played by senior Tyler Gaston.

They are engaged in an archeological dig in Sicily and are thrilled to bring along their nine children, hoping to turn them on to archeology. The play then delves into how much the two love each other and their commitment to getting the chil-

dren excited about their new family. However, inevitable problems occur.

The second play, "A Pair of Kings" written by Carter, a cast member in the Pulitzer Prize winning play "Wit" has come to the experimental theater class in several installments.

"A Pair of Kings" involves two brothers, Wayne, played by senior Robert Johanson and Denny, junior Matthew Horner who are "trailer

trash so to speak" Johanson said. They have just killed a cop, have stolen a safe, and are waiting for Wayne's ex-girlfriend and another friend to show up with the other half of the code for the safe. Obstacles stand in their way of getting to the treasure, and the group ends up turning on one another.

A PAIR OF PLAYS

WHAT: "Four Baboons Adoring the Sun" and "A Pair of Kings"

WHERE: Theatre II

WHEN: Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m., with a midnight performance of "A Pair of Kings" on Friday



MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/senior photographer

Dangerous antics surround "A Pair of Kings," at Theatre II this weekend, as senior Robert Johanson, above, and junior Matthew Horner play Wayne and Denny, brothers who, after going on a crime spree, turn on one another.

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<small>(pepper ham, capicola, genoa salami, provolone cheese)</small>			
Club Combo.....	1.99	3.59	5.89
<small>(roast beef, turkey, ham)</small>			
Ham.....	1.89	3.39	5.49
Turkey.....	1.99	3.49	5.69
Roast Beef.....	1.99	3.49	5.69
Salad Sub.....	1.99	3.49	5.69
<small>(tuna or chicken salad)</small>			
Egg Salad Sub.....	1.69	2.69	5.38
Veggie.....	1.59	2.69	5.38
Cheese.....	1.59	3.19	5.49

Deli Sandwiches

Ham & Cheese.....	2.99	Chicken Salad.....	3.19
Turkey.....	2.99	Tuna Salad.....	3.19
Roast Beef.....	3.19	Cheese.....	2.99
Egg Salad.....	2.69	Veggie.....	2.69

Hot Subz	Jr.	Half 6"	Whole 12"
Steak.....	1.99	3.59	5.69
Meatball.....	1.69	2.69	4.69
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Saladz	Roasted Chicken Salad.....	3.99
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Chicken Caesar.....	Steak Salad.....	3.79
Taco Salad.....		

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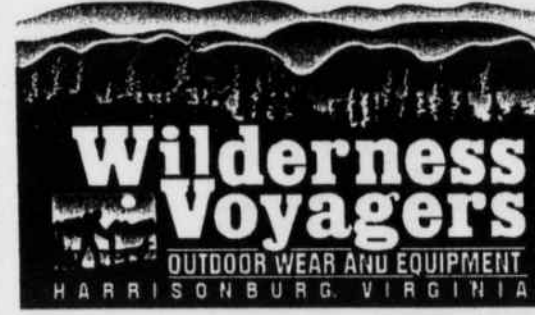
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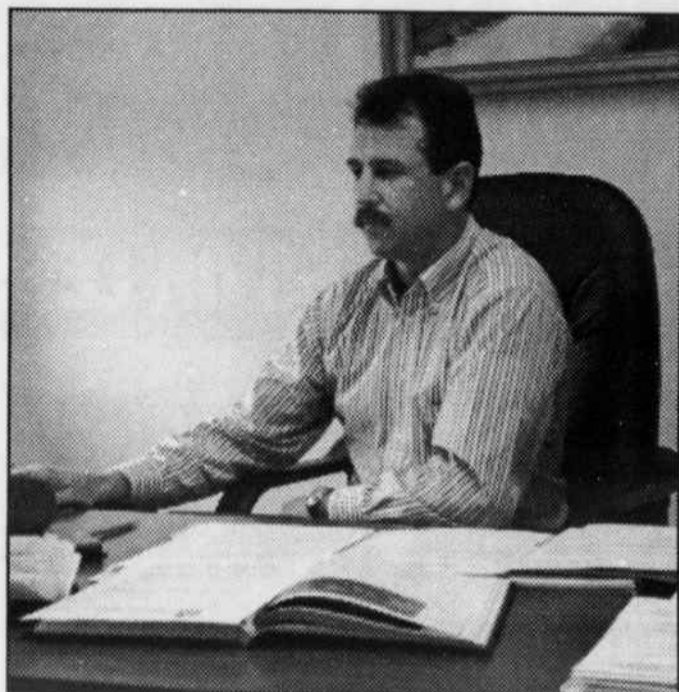
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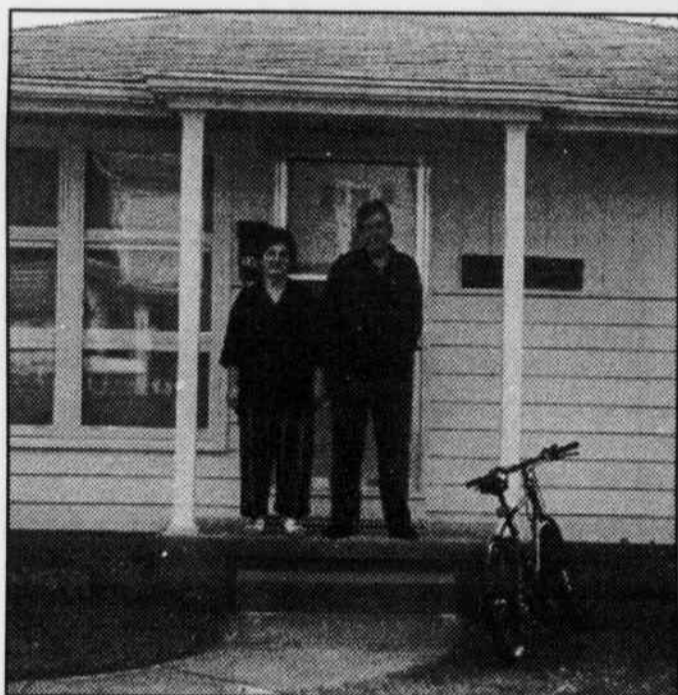
Top: Program Coordinator of the Virginia Council of Churches for the Refugee Resettlement Program Viktor Sokolyuk at his office in Harrisonburg.

Middle: Dusanka and Milan Kukolj, refugees from Bosnia, are currently living in transitional housing sponsored by the Church of the Brethren.

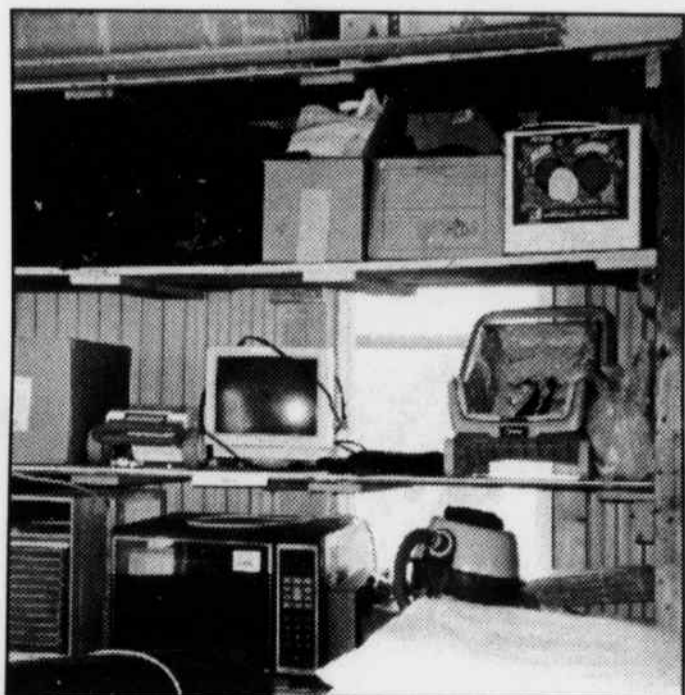
Bottom: A storage facility for the items donated for the benefit the refugees.



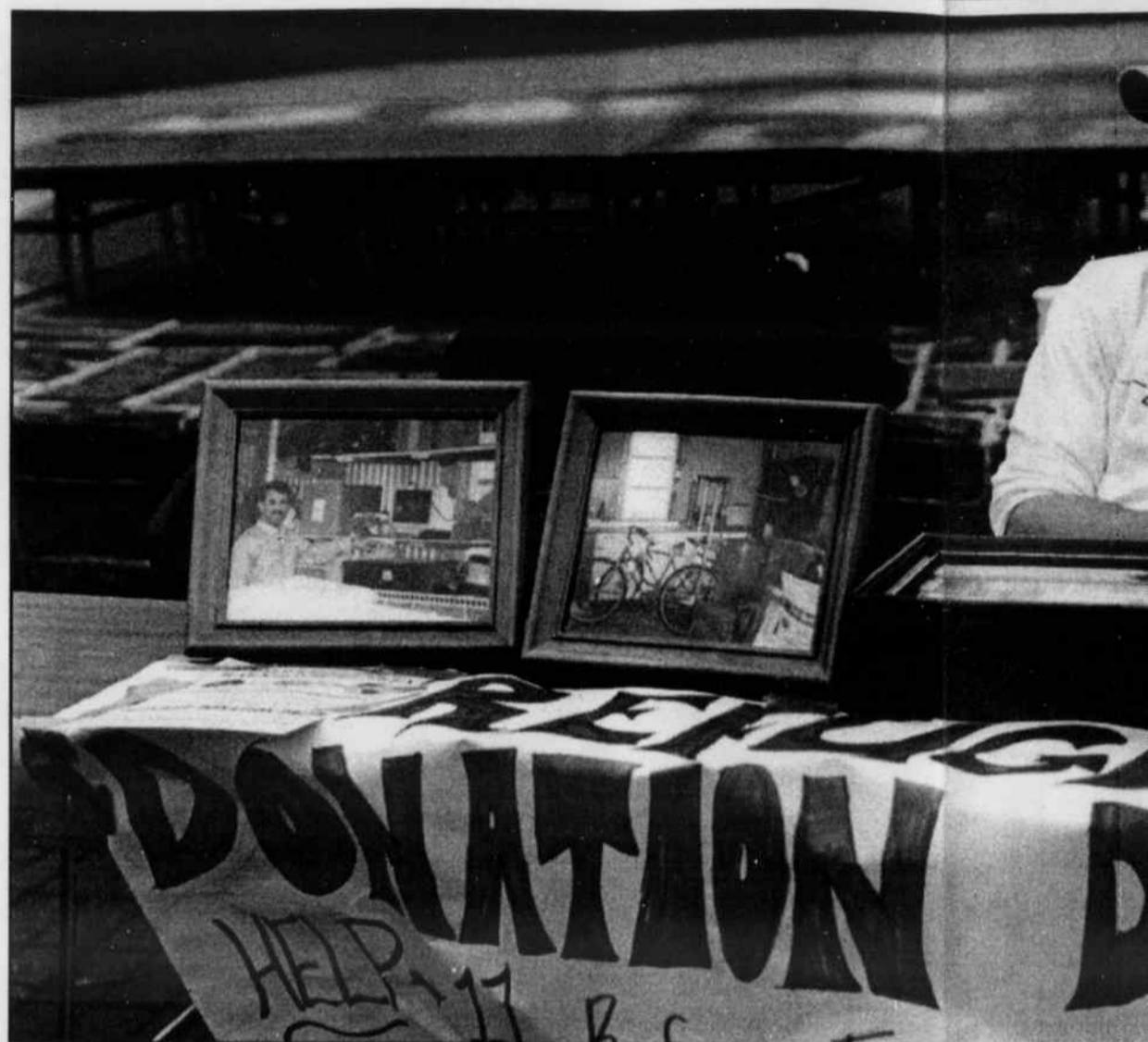
MADELINE BROOKS/Contributing Photographer



ELIZABETH TALIAFERRO/Contributing Photographer



ELIZABETH TALIAFERRO/Contributing Photographer



Sophomore Brent Wodicka sits at a booth on the commons advertising for the upcoming drive to help refugees.

A Whole New

Local refugees benefit from comm

Story by Staff Writer Lindsay M

Imagine a hypothetical situation for a moment. You've just graduated from JMU. You are about to begin a career as a professional but there's one major problem — the United States has suddenly fallen under strict foreign control. You cannot step out your front door without the risk of being shot. You not only fear for your life, but also for those of friends and family. Your only option for survival is to leave your familiar world behind to seek shelter and resettlement in a land across the Atlantic. You know deep down that there is little hope that you will ever return home.

As if the thought of leaving your life behind isn't bad enough, imagine knowing that despite the fact that you have a college degree, you must work maximum hours at a job with minimal pay to make ends meet. Since you can only speak English, you spend most of your free time learning a new language in order to advance in the work force. The free time you do have to spend with your family is limited.

Each year, the United States admits tens of thousands of people who are suffering from situations much like this one. These refugees come to the United States to escape religious, political, economic, mili-

tary and social persecution. Once they arrive here, however, they realize they have a whole new set of hardships to face.

The hardest obstacle to overcome for most is the language barrier. They must learn English as soon as possible, otherwise communication within their new communities is virtually impossible. Sometimes, older refugees do not want to try to learn English, so it becomes much harder for them to adapt to American ways of life. They often rely on their children and grandchildren to translate for them because they pick up the language more easily. Their resistance to learning the language makes it difficult to communicate in everyday situations such as doctor's office visits.

Emotional and mental problems are also common among refugees because they are trying to deal with the loneliness and depression that occurs after such a traumatic experience. Refugees must make new friends and move on, but more times than not, they must learn English first to be able to talk to potential friends.

Refugees also sacrifice their professions once they flee to America. Many refugees in Harrisonburg and surrounding areas must work in poultry plants,

performing such tasks as plucking feathers from chickens in order to support their families.

Viktor Sokolyuk, program coordinator of the Refugee Resettlement Office (RRO) in Harrisonburg since 1991, said there are between 1,300 and 1,500 refugees living in Rockingham and Augusta. Recently, refugees have been migrating to Virginia from countries such as Sudan, Uganda, Bosnia, Albania, Kosovo, Ukraine, Russia and Cuba. The Harrisonburg RRO provides assistance to refugees living in cities such as Harrisonburg, Staunton, Bridgewater, Waynesboro, Charlottesville and as far south as Lynchburg. There are three other RROs in Virginia. They are located in Manassas, Richmond and Newport News.

A non-profit organization established in 1988, the RRO works directly with the Church of the Brethren to assist refugees make the transition into American culture.

Pastor Lowel Heisey of the Bridgewater Church of the Brethren has been working with refugee resettlement since 1947. The Refugee Resettlement Program (RRP) provides service to refugees from the moment of arrival to two years after they



ALISON ACKERMAN/Staff Photographer

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have arrived. The RRP's targeted assistance program helps find refugees employment and learn English. It is targeted especially for the elderly, according to Sokolyuk. He said the RRP provides assistance to refugees for up to five years.

The RRO also provides many services to refugees. They provide interpretation from native languages to English, transportation to aid with daily tasks (grocery shopping, doctor's appointments, rides to work), assistance in job searches and also mental health services.

The Virginia Council of Churches is in charge of setting a goal of how many refugees will be settled in Virginia in the area from Manassas to Lynchburg. The Roanoke area is handled by the Catholic Ministry. This year, the goal has been set at 300 individuals.

Sokolyuk said the RRO gets money from federal grants, but mostly from denominations such as the Church of the Brethren, the Presbyterian Church and the Mennonite Church. The RRO is run by only a couple dozen staff members and volunteers, so outside help is always welcome, according to Sokolyuk.

Pastor Heisey said, "The

Refugee Resettlement Program has been very helpful. It has breathed a new light and vigor into the lives of the refugees."

Sokolyuk said, "JMU has been a great source of support. It has provided tutors to teach the refugees English. We are very grateful that the university has given the students this opportunity."

The RRO is always taking donations of any kind. Virtually anything will help a refugee family that has arrived with little more than the shirts on their backs.

Currently there is a drive being held for students to donate some of the items that they may want to get rid of before heading home for the summer. It will be held from today until the end of the school year and students can drop off anything except clothing in one of the boxes that will be located around campus. The most in-demand items are computers.

Sokolyuk said he hopes the current drive for students to donate their belongings to this cause will become not only an annual event, but a year-round occurrence.

"I believe this will be a great way to benefit others," Sokolyuk said. "People who make donations will feel good about helping someone else. The recipients will also be

A Refuge for your Refuse

Sort through your stuff and donate to local refugees

- Look for boxes in residence halls, local apartment complexes, and other buildings throughout the JMU and Harrisonburg community that are labeled "Refugee Donation Drive"

- DONATE

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- Computers of all kinds
- Kitchen items (pots, pans, plates, utensils, cups, etc.)
- Furniture (lamps, couches, chairs, tables, etc.)
- Educational CD-ROMS
- Radios
- TVs
- Microwaves
- Toasters
- Irons
- Canned food
- Anything except clothes RRO does not have the laundry capabilities necessary to accept clothing)

- Know your donations have gone to refugee families who have recently moved to Harrisonburg in an effort to escape persecution from such countries as Cuba, Ukraine, Kosovo, Sudan, Kuwait, Albania, Russia, Uganda and Bosnia.

If you have any questions please contact Elizabeth Taliaferro at taliafme@jmu.edu or call Viktor Sokolyuk at 433-7942.

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Several local establishments are ready and willing to take your old clothes

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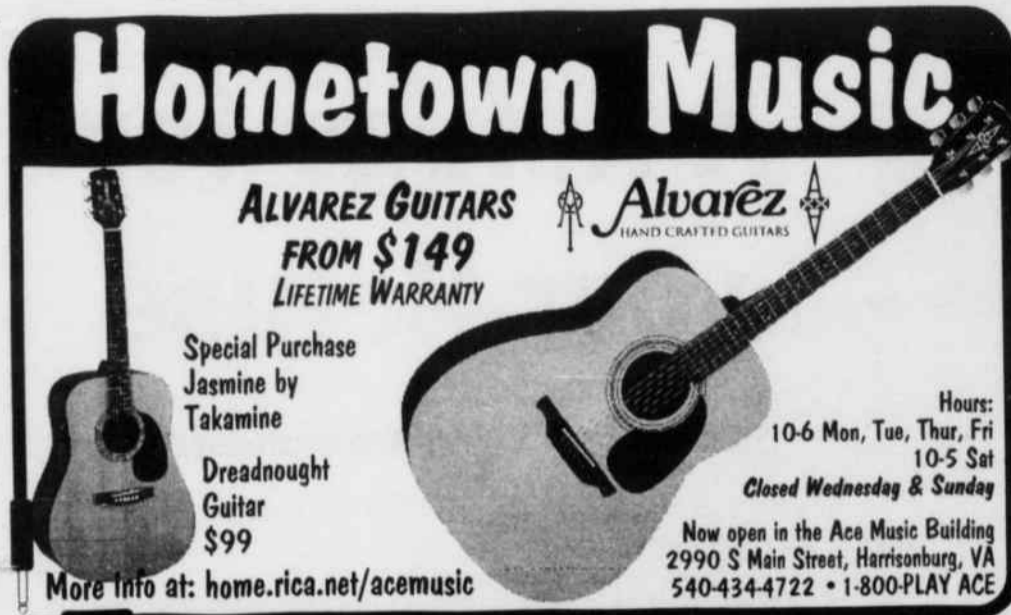
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Flavor of the Week:

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To all Students, Faculty and Staff committed to making JMU an inclusive, welcoming campus:



Student Affairs

In October, a workshop was held with concerned students, faculty and staff regarding multicultural issues that we face at JMU. Based on comments received at the meeting, specific action items were established and reported to the participants. Please find the action items listed below for your information.

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Multicultural Workshop Action

Recruitment

The University will support both the African American Male Academy and the African American Female Institute, which will take place July, 2000.

A Conference Service Marketing Plan will be written that will attract more summer camps to JMU that include pre-college age students of color. These conferences will help students gain exposure to the University and act as a recruitment tool.

Additional permanent funding has been authorized for multicultural recruitment activities involving the Students for Minority Outreach (SMO).

Office space for SMO has been created in Sonner Hall as part of the Admission Suite.

A new Minority Student Recruitment plan has been enacted.

Mr. Art Dean has been hired to coordinate our multicultural recruitment efforts.

A proposal has been developed that will hopefully allow us to engage in geodemographic market analysis to determine where our prospective students are located and what we need to do to recruit them. Our new director of Admissions, Mr. Michael Walsh has begun work this April and has extensive experience with geodemographic recruitment.

Admissions has expanded its outreach program to go beyond high school visits. In their recruiting efforts, they will be including church contacts, community organizations, and other strategic points identified by current JMU students of color.

Programming

Monies have been transferred to CMISS for use during the 1999/2000 academic year.

A budget initiative has been submitted requesting additional funding for programming during the 2000-2001 academic year.

Mr. Zeb Davenport's position has been changed to reflect additional duties. Zeb has been asked to fill the position of Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs for Multicultural Awareness.

Mr. James "Stacey" Edwards has been hired to fill the newly created position of Associate Director for the Center of Multicultural and International Student

Faculty/Staff Diversity Training

A workshop has been conducted in Student Affairs' Student Life division to create strategies designed to promote more inclusive and welcoming environments.

Retention

A program has been created by the Center for Leadership, Service, and Transition (CLST) called "Diverse Perspectives on Citizen-Leadership" that will introduce students to racial, ethnic, cultural, and religious perspectives on leadership, civic responsibility, service, and group relations.

Funds have been allocated to change the physical environment in the CLST offices, including purchasing art objects and other aesthetic pieces that reflect cultural diversity and that make students of color feel welcome in our spaces.

The CLST is implementing a comprehensive plan for attracting greater numbers of students of color to work as Orientation Program Assistants and Freshman Orientation Guides.

The CLST is developing a plan to help increase participation by students of color in Leadership and Community Service projects.

The CLST has started working with an independent Advisory Board that helps the department create more effective learning opportunities for students to better attend to the needs of students of color.

Advertisements are being placed in all academic buildings and Residence Halls on campus to promote programs emanating out of the Center for Multicultural and International Student Services (CMISS).

The Office of Institutional Effectiveness is creating surveys for students who are admitted but choose not to attend JMU and transfer students who don't return to determine their reasons for leaving. These surveys will be conducted annually.

Financial Aid

Student Affairs Staff will contact the Madison Connection and will arrange for special training for their telephone solicitors about the needs of the Center for Multicultural and International Student Services and solicitation of funding for additional scholarships.

The Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships has begun outreach by working with AKA and APA to present scholarship information and the financial process here at JMU.

Beginning in Fall 2000, Financial Aid will have two programs a year to emphasize the financial aid process and to assist with money management and other key areas of student employment.

Teamwork

The Diversity Initiatives Team has been formed and is already working on some specific action items.

We have established this list of commitments but there is still more to be done. It is with pride and anticipation that we look forward to the Fall of 2000 so that we can continue to take action and make JMU a more welcoming and inclusive environment for all students. We encourage your commitment and participation next Fall. Have a great Summer.

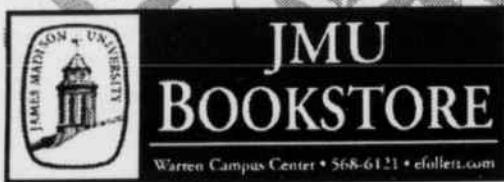
-James Madison University Division of Student Affairs



Student Affairs



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SPORTS

Top 50

The Breeze announces Alan Mayer as the Top Athlete in JMU History.

Page 41

"JMU women's water polo is all about the heart and fire."

KELLY HIZA
story page 37



Senior Curtis Keaton was selected in the fourth round of this year's NFL Draft by the Cincinnati Bengals.

The West Virginia University transfer arrived at JMU before his junior season and was the full-time running back during the Dukes' Atlantic-10 Championship run last season.

Last season Keaton rushed for 1,719 yards on 314 carries and 20 touchdowns. He turned in his biggest rushing performance against the University of Connecticut with 237 yards on 28 carries and five touchdowns. He also was the only back in the nation, this year, to run for more than 100 yards against the Virginia Tech Hokies, rushing for 108 yards on 14 carries.

The Ohio native will be one of the running backs battling for the starting position on the Bengals. One of his competitors is his former childhood-hero Ki-Jana Carter. Some, including JMU Coach Mickey Matthews, believe that Keaton's playing time will come on special teams initially.

Keaton returned nine kickoffs for 242 yards in '99. He also caught seven passes for 63 yards and one touchdown.

In 1999, Keaton led the A-10 in rushing with 142.9 yards per game. He finished first in all-purpose yards with 2020 total, but was second in average with 168.3 per game. He also finished second in points per game with 10.5.

— Andrew Tufts, sports editor

When senior Lindsay Collingwood leaves JMU, she will leave with the history books stowed securely under her arm.

With 12 career JMU records in her possession, including kills (1,872), digs (1,570), and aces (204), it's not hard to see how she was this year's female Athlete of the Year.

Despite her career totals, her senior year was equally impressive.

The outside hitter was named Player of the Year by the Virginia Sports Information Directors this year. In addition, she was named CAA Player of the year, earned a spot on the All-CAA team for the fourth time and was selected for the all-state team, also for the fourth time.

Collingwood was also selected for All-District 3 by the American Volleyball Coaches Association. She became the first Duke ever to receive the honor.

The Dukes earned their first trip to the NCAA National Championship Tournament this year. This feat was accomplished by securing their first ever CAA Championship with a win over American University (10-15, 15-2, 15-7, 15-13).

Collingwood was named the most valuable player of the tournament with a 21 kill and 17 dig effort in the title match.

She ranks first in the CAA and 10th nationally with a 0.59 ace average. She ranks third in both career kills and digs.

— Andrew Tufts, sports editor

Softball national champs

The women's club softball team travelled to Weber State University in Ogden, Utah over Easter weekend and returned as the national champions.

The Dukes went 2-2 in the opening round-robin and went into the double-elimination bracket as the second seed, behind Weber State. The Dukes avenged an earlier 9-3 loss to Weber State with a 2-0 victory in the elimination round. This set them up for a championship showdown with the University of Southern California, which they won 9-2.

The Dukes were led by their All-Tournament team of senior Terri Bullock (4 SB), freshman Olivia Zehringer (6 RBIs), and senior Jen Mattison (4 SB).

— STAFF REPORTS



photo courtesy of AIMEE COSTELLO

The Dukes were the only east coast team participating in the holiday weekend tournament. They won the championship game 9-2 behind the pitching of vice-president junior Casey Quinn. They went 6-2 in the tournament and finished the season 19-2.

Archery heads to Penn St.

BY DAN BOWMAN
staff writer

The archery team looks as if it has a legitimate shot at winning it all, heading into the Intercollegiate Championships at Penn State in Williamsport, PA, May 15 - 21. Coach Bob Ryder said this has been one of his team's strongest years.

"We've been working towards this tournament all year long," Ryder said. "We know all of the teams in the east real well, and only a couple of teams like Texas A&M and Michigan State give us trouble. We just work harder than the next guy, and that's what makes the difference."

Ryder said one of the strongest aspects of his team was the women's compound field, which has won two

see ARCHERS, page 45

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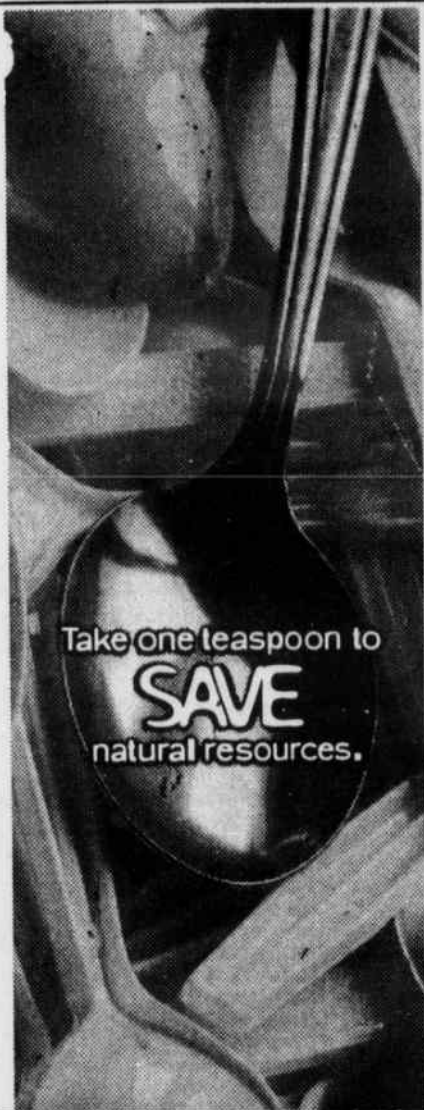
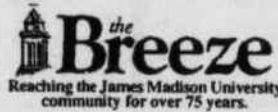
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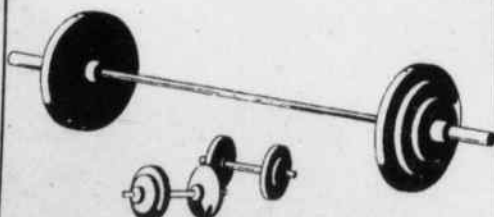
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WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING ALL OF YOU AGAIN!

- THE L.E.A.D. STAFF

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SPORTS CLUBS

Women's volleyball makes huge strides

BY TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL
assistant sports editor

Four years ago, when women's club volleyball began, things didn't come easily for the team.

They didn't compete in a national event their first year, and in their second year, when they did, they finished 32nd out of 32 teams. They didn't win a single game. But they didn't let it get them down.

"I was hoping that we would get better," senior Ashley King said. "But we weren't thinking this is where we wanted to be when we graduate."

In their second year at the national tournament, the team made a huge jump, all the way to the finals of the bronze division.

This year was the final season for the founding members of the club. The team's goal

was to improve over the previous year's performance.

"We wanted to start off winning and make it to the silver or gold division," King said. "We wanted to play well and have fun."

The Dukes played exceptionally well, cruising to a fourth place finish in the Women's Atlantic Coast Volleyball Association and to a 20th ranking nationally.

The team competed in tournaments from Connecticut to Reno, Nevada. They won the tournament in Connecticut and two tournaments that they hosted. Their season included victories over the top three teams in the conference — East Carolina University, University of Virginia and University of Maryland.

The women's club volleyball team has tryouts in late

August and early September. While practicing throughout the year, the team competes approximately twice a month.

Richmond resident Andrew Dyson coaches the team and has been since the club was founded. Dyson travels from his home to JMU to coach and also to Fredricksburg where he coaches the club team at Mary Washington College. He does all this without pay and the team sees him as more than a coach.

"He is a huge part of this team," King said. "He's been with us all four years. In tight spots we think of him as a friend too. A friend on and off the court."

"He's a very big part of the team," senior Meghan Lew said. "He would say that it's our team and he's there more to make substitutions and all, but he keeps us in line and focused."

This is typical of a team that is quick to emphasize the chemistry on the team.

"Without a doubt there is a lot of team unity here," junior Kathy Munoz said.

King said, "We work really hard. Everybody on the team is really close."

It takes a certain level of unity to accomplish what they have. Without financial support from JMU to send them to tournaments, the team raised all the money they needed on their own.

"We've raised \$20,000 this year alone," King said. "We're really proud of that."

The team's fundraisers included everything from T-shirt sales to car washes and raffles.

The members of the team who aren't graduating are anxious to thank the graduating founders of the club.

"They've done so much, we really want to recognize them for it," Munoz said.

"We've been working so hard at it for all these years," Lew said. "Now it's finally paying off."

In addition to King and Lew, the other graduating members of the team are seniors Stephanie McCarty, Sue Ellen Walker, Kathy Wallace, Britten Budzinsky, and "honorary" senior Erica Wasylishyn who is studying abroad next year.

While honoring their founding class, the team is looking forward to next year.

"I still think this team will improve without us," King said. "The juniors have good leadership skills and those who didn't go to nationals kept coming to practice and worked hard. They'll be OK."

SPORTS CLUBS

Heart and fire at the wheel

Women record best season in team's history by placing in two tournaments

BY ANDREW TUFTS
sports editor

The women's club water polo team finished off the best season of their three-year history with a fifth-place finish at the Collegiate Water Polo Association Mid-Atlantic Championships at Villanova, Pa. April 14-15.

They qualified for the club national championships in Arizona but were unable to go because of financial issues.

Previously, the team had never placed in a tournament. This year, along with their finish at the Villanova tournament, they placed third at the UNC Spring Invitational.

"We were so excited," sophomore Erin Burlovich said. "It was the first time there's actually been a close game that we've won. We've always gone into sudden death overtime and lost, or overtime and lost. It was the first time we've won a close game."

Coach Scott Finney said, "It's nice to see everything come together. All the hard work the girls have put in, it's nice to see it pay off. It doesn't matter to me whether we win or lose, but just to know that we've tried our hardest. There's never been a game where the girls haven't tried their hardest, so I've been incredibly pleased with every game we've played this year."

They finished 10-14-1 this year, which, although sub-500, is impressive considering the short history of the team and the competition they face. Their league has three varsity programs, teams with established histories and scholarship players. The Dukes now have three years under their Speedos and women who play simply for the love of water polo.

"JMU women's water polo is all about the heart and fire," junior Kelly Hiza said.

The team started during the fall semester of 1997 with a foundation of six women. Previously, the girls played as part of a coed squad. About 25-30 turned out for the team, with about 20 coming consistently. The girls were self-taught, for the most part, and considered the first season a learning year, Hiza said.

"We had more fun than anything else," Hiza said. "Everyone remembered us for our spirit. You could tell that we were trying as hard as we could."

As the team stayed together and built over the past three years, the level of play has increased exponentially.

"We improve each year by the older people sticking around," Burlovich said. "Having more people knowing what they're doing allows the younger girls to pick up on it faster. We didn't offer the kind of competition to

varsity teams that we offer now."

The team is built around players who have never seen the sport played before, let alone played themselves.

"Nobody who has played for our team has played polo before, they learn when they come to JMU," Finney said. "When you watch our team play you wouldn't know that we don't have any experience prior to JMU, so I think that shows the hard work of the team."

Freshman Anna Lyn Hoopengardner said, "I just came to meet some new people and have some fun doing it, but I didn't realize how serious the game was. I didn't realize it was an actual game even."

This, apparently, is the position of the majority of women. Like the men's team, they are comprised of swimmers who are looking to keep swimming in college without dealing with the pressures of a varsity swim team.

"A lot of freshmen and new players that start come with a swimming background," Hiza said. "[They] think that it's mostly a swimming sport or that it's not a contact sport. Then they find out really quickly how much of a contact sport it is, how intense a game it is, and how different it is from a normal swim practice workout."

Commitment to the team has been the cornerstone to their success.

"We have 15 to 20 girls that come out every practice," Finney said. "Our entire traveling team makes almost 100 percent of the practices. It shows how dedicated the team is and it helps because we were able to learn things faster. That's something that's gotten better each year."

Hiza added, "This spring the girls went above and beyond. The girls went outside (of practice) and did their own swim sets and worked out on their own to keep in shape. They went above and beyond to bring our team to a higher level."

Next year, the girls want to be the top ranked club team in the conference so they can qualify for the nationals again and hopefully be able to compete.

"(We) should be a really strong team because we're only losing two seniors and our whole traveling team is coming back," Hoopengardner said.

They are also striving to keep up the competition against the varsity teams so they're not overlooked just because they're a club team.

"There's some varsity programs that overlook you just because you're a club program," Hiza said. "This year some varsity programs are starting to say 'Hey, look at JMU, we can't just overlook them anymore.'"



CINDY TINKER/photo editor

Junior Becky Keller, in dark cap, was second in scoring for the Dukes with 57 goals this year. The team finished 10-14-1, their best ever.

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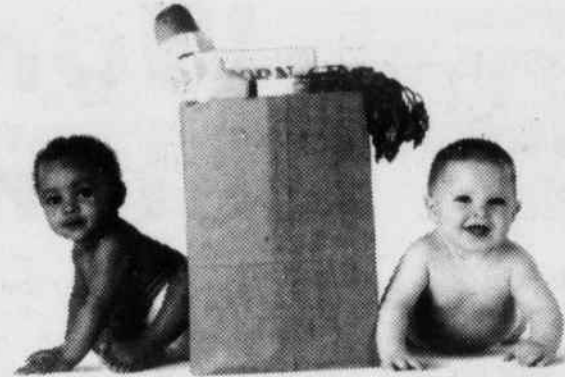
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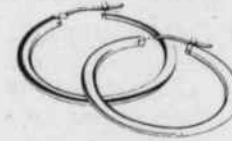
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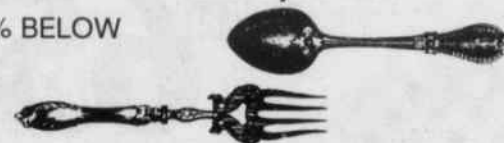
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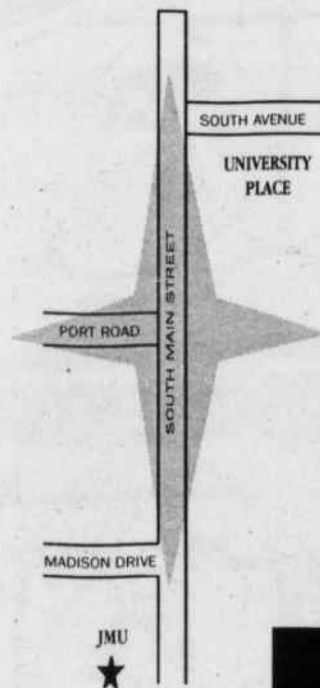
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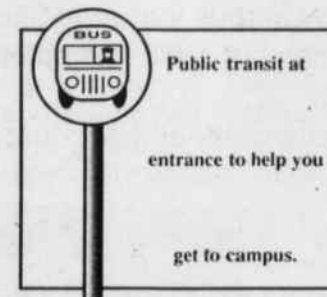
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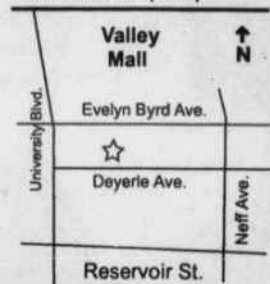
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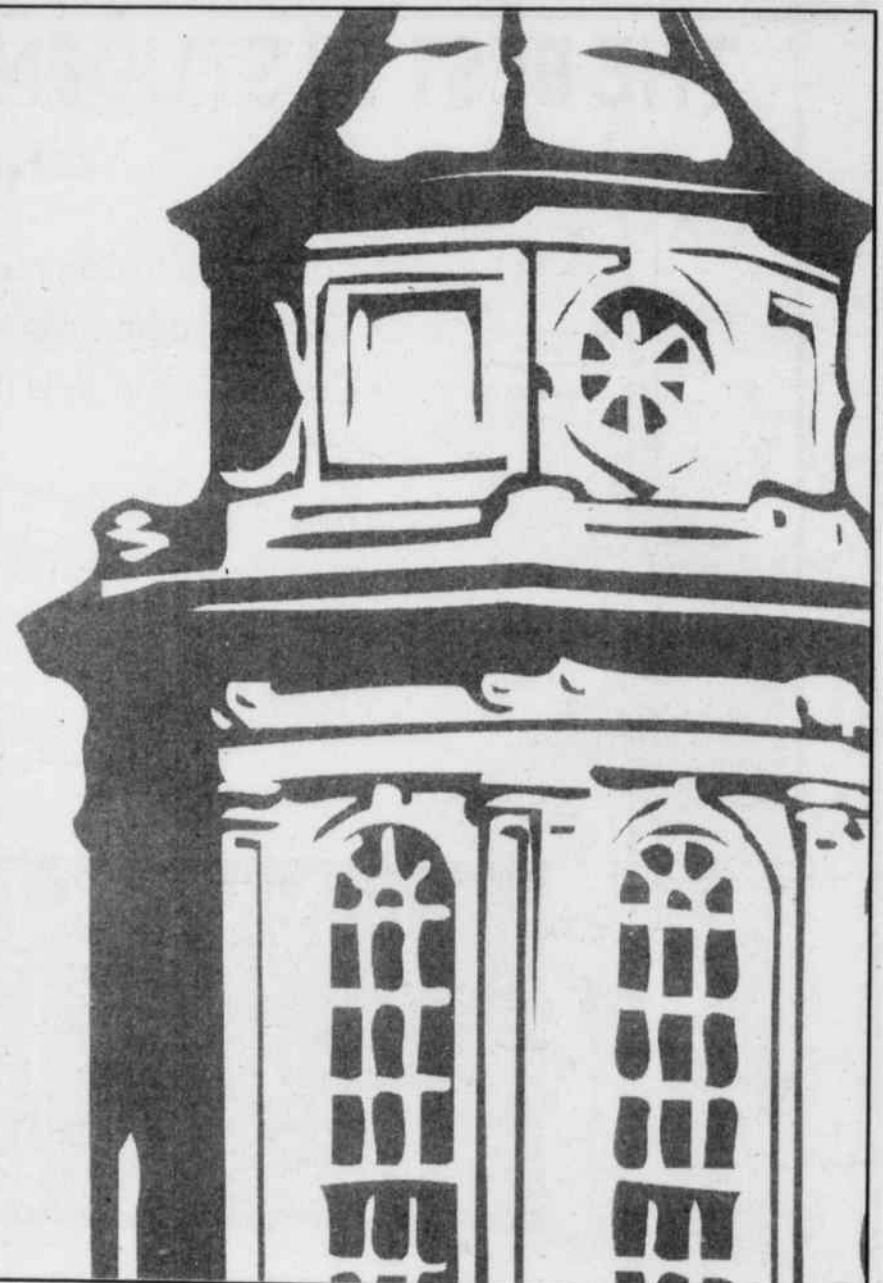
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SPORTS

AWARDS

Athletic trainer **Sherry Summers** has been named as a recipient of the Athletic Trainer Service Award from the National Athletic Trainers' Association.

The award recognizes trainers who are role models for the future leaders in the profession. Summers was one of 12 individuals that received the award this year.

Summers is a member of the educational multi-media committee for the NATA and is a secretary and treasurer for the Virginia Athletic Trainer's Association. She is completing her 23rd year as an athletic trainer at JMU.

Summers, a native of Newport News, holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from JMU.

TRACK AND FIELD

Senior **Seun Augustus** was named the meet's outstanding female performer at the Colonial Athletic Association Track and Field Championships on Saturday.

Augustus won the long jump with a NCAA provisional-qualifying and school-record leap of 21 feet, 1/2 in. She bettered the previous record, which she also owns, by 10 inches.

Augustus also finished third in the 100-meter hurdles and ran legs on the second-place 400-meter relay and the fifth-place 1,600-meter relay at the CAA meet.

The 2000 NCAA meet is May 31-June 3 in Durham, N.C.

LACROSSE

The seventh-ranked Dukes knocked off the eighth-ranked Blue Devils of Duke on Tuesday evening 16-14.

The match was dead even in the first half with the score locked 8-8 at halftime. Seven different players scored the Duke's eight first-half goals.

The Blue Devils came out on fire in the second half, scoring four of the first six goals. But after Duke's leading goal-scorer was ejected with 18:36 to play, JMU went on a five goal run. Senior **Jess Marion** and sophomore **Kristen Dinisio** each scored two goals during the run. The Blue Devils brought the score back to 15-13 but Marion scored her fourth goal of the match to put Duke away.

The win improved JMU to 12-4 while dropping Duke to 9-5. The match was the final regular season match for JMU.

A number of Dukes have reached milestones recently.

Senior **Julie Martinez** eclipsed the 200-career point mark. Martinez is only the second player in school history to reach that number.

Marion set a JMU single season record when she scored her 53rd goal of the year. She currently has 57.

Through mid-April both Martinez and Marion were ranked among the national scoring leaders. Marion is tied for fourth in goals per game (4.0) and 10th in points per game (4.55). Martinez is tied for 12th in

Equestrian club makes great debut in '99-'00

By **ABBY ROBISON**
contributing writer

In only its first year, the equestrian club is making great strides toward becoming a major force within the region.

Junior **Laura Corswandt** formed the equestrian club last fall.

"I had been riding since I was four years old, and was disappointed that JMU had no program," Corswandt said. "I was really interested in starting it off both for the riding aspect and just the thought of being able to start something."

The equestrian club now has 35 active members and a full executive board.

"We encourage everyone who has an interest in horses to get involved, it doesn't matter if they have experience or not," Secretary junior **Bonnie Hardin** said.

The equestrian club, unlike other sports teams, does not have one main practice time. Instead, members sign up for lesson times for at least once or twice a week at the nearby Oak Manor Stables.

"Members don't really need any equipment to get started, most of the things they will need will be supplied by [Oak Manor]," Hardin said. "However, riding is an expensive sport, so money is definitely a good supply to have."

For financial reasons not all members get the chance to travel to competitions.

"We are only allowed to take 12 people to competitions, and the coach decides who goes primarily based on how they have been riding," Corswandt said. "However, we try to cater to both the people who want to compete, and those that just want to learn more about horses."

Most of the season the team had to travel in order to compete, but they held their first home show this past weekend at Oak Manor.

"The show on Friday was a great success," sophomore **Lizzy Bearer** said. "It was a wonderful way to see all the different riders [who don't usually travel] and how they have improved. Since not everyone travels it is hard to see everyone ride, and it was lots of fun."

Hardin said, "Starting next year we will begin having more of our own shows for the intercollegiate level, which will put JMU on the map even more."

But the best part of the equestrian club is making new friends who share a common interest, according to Corswandt, Bearer, and Hardin.

"By far the best part of being on the team is the camaraderie," Corswandt said. "People who are interested in horses, make horses a big part of their lives, so the chances are if you find another person who rides you will more than likely become at least friends, if not best friends with them."

Despite being new to the collegiate equestrian world, JMU has made an impact on their conference.

"We have had many highlights throughout the season such as becoming reserve champions at Hollins, and ending the season in fourth place in our conference," Corswandt said.

The biggest highlight for the team was "completing our first season as a JMU club sport," Bearer said.

JMU's Top 50 Athletes

JMU's TOP 50 ATHLETES

We complete our profiles of JMU's Top 50 athletes with our choice for JMU's number one athlete

THE TOP 50

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

Alan Mayer

We complete our look of JMU's top 50 athletes with the number one pick.

Former soccer player **Alan Mayer**, earned numerous awards throughout his playing career.

Following his collegiate career, the goalie continued to play soccer in the professional ranks.

In 1971, Mayer was named to the NSCAA All-America Team becoming the first male athlete to win All-America honors in the history of JMU.

In 1972, Mayer was once again named to the NSCAA All-America team.

During his playing days, Mayer set school records for consecutive shutouts (five), shutouts in a season (11) and career shutouts (24).

Mayer still holds the record for consecutive

shutouts as well as shutouts in a season.

During the 1971 season, Mayer led the JMU soccer team to its first appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

With Mayer in net, the Dukes made the NCAA Tournament again in 1972 and 1973.

TOP DUKE

of

JMU *athletics*

A four-year letter winner in soccer and tennis, Mayer was named Most Valuable Player four years in soccer and three years in tennis.

Mayer was an All-South selection in 1971, 1972 and 1973 while earning All-Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association honors for four straight years from 1970-'73.

The honors and accolades continued in 1973 when Mayer was named to the All-Virginia College Athletic

League in 1974.

The first-round selection had an outstanding pro career that saw him play for three teams in 15 years.

In 1978, Mayer was voted the NASL's American Player of the Year while playing for the San Diego Sockers.

While playing with the Pittsburgh Spirit, Mayer earned All-Major League Soccer honors and also competed in the MSL All-Star game in 1983 and 1986.

While with the Sockers in 1982-83, Mayer was named the Most Valuable Player of the Major Soccer League, leading the team to the MSL title.

He was the first goalkeeper in the history of the league to win MVP honors.

While with the Sockers in 1984, Mayer led the team to the NASL title.

Mayer was inducted into the JMU Hall of Fame in 1988.

Association Soccer team.

Mayer continued his playing career after being drafted by the Baltimore Colts of the North American Soccer

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FINALS WEEK RECYCLING PROJECTS

JMU Recycling and the Office of Residence Life are sponsoring special recycling projects for Finals Week. Students are encouraged to save the following materials and deliver them to the appropriate location while they are cleaning their rooms and moving out of their residence halls. By keeping these useful materials out of the landfill, students will conserve natural resources, reduce JMU's trash bill, and help the Harrisonburg Community.

SALVATION ARMY COLLECTION

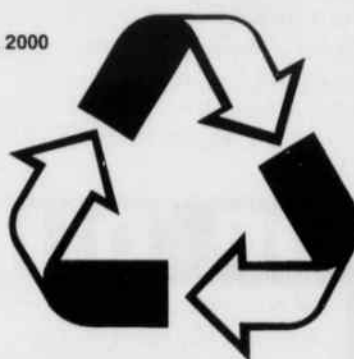
Purpose: Keep valuable useful items out of the landfill and help those in need. All collected items will be donated to the Salvation Army.
Basic Rule: If it's clean, unbroken, and useful, give it to the Salvation Army. If it's broken, dirty trash, no one else will want it, so put it in the dumpster.

Location: Residence hall TV lounges

Collection Dates: Monday, May 1, 2000 through Friday, May 5, 2000

Acceptable Items:

Unbroken furniture
Office supplies
Clean, whole clothing (box or bag, no hangers)
Unopened personal hygiene products
Unopened non-perishable food products
Functional appliances
Functional lamps
Shoes in good condition
Books (no text books)
Useable hardware (tools, nuts, bolts, etc.)
Clean blankets
Clean sheets
Clean curtains
Functional shades
Functional stereo equipment
Functional televisions



Unacceptable Items:

Carpet
Broken, ripped, or dirty furniture
Ripped, or dirty clothing
Perishable food
Opened personal hygiene products
Broken appliances
Text books
Worn or dirty shoes
Dirty bedclothes
Trash (put in dumpster)
Garbage (put in dumpster)
Cinder blocks (put in labeled collection area near dumpster)
Lumber (put in labeled collection area near dumpster)

LOFT WOOD & CINDER BLOCK COLLECTION

Purpose: Keep valuable, useful items out of the landfill

Basic Rule: If it's unbroken and useful, put it in the collection area near the dumpster. If it's broken trash, no one else will want it, so put it in the dumpster.

Location: Labeled area near the dumpsters.

Collection Dates: Friday, April 21, 2000 through Friday, May 5, 2000

Acceptable Items:

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Cinder Blocks
Bricks

Unacceptable Items:

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Brittany L. Sweet, *Senior Scholar*

Computer Science

Matthew J. Parowski, *Dean's Scholar*
Bryan D. Castle, *Outstanding Graduate*
Bryan D. Castle, Matthew E. Keating, Matthew J. Parowski, Jennifer A. Safford, Scott J. Schenkein and Mary C. Wardell, *Distinguished Graduates*

Geographic Information Science

David N. Allen, *Dean's Scholar*
Scott A. Davis, *Outstanding Student*
Michael E. Baggett, *Geography Service Award*

Health Sciences

Jodi L. Speth, *Dean's Scholar*
Blakeley I. Denking, *Dorothy Rowe Dietetic Award*
Sarah E. Daywalt and Jonathan Wittenberg, *Malcolm Tenney Award*
June E. Kroll, *Minnie Christiansen-Margaret Minor Memorial Scholarship*
Jeffrey T. Buihe, *John D. Kraus Health Services Administration Award*
Kathleen A. Webb, *Eta Sigma Gamma Scholarship Key Award*

Integrated Science and Technology

Stephen Keith Holland, *Dean's Scholar*
Ann B. Armstrong, Erica L. Barber, Stephen Keith Holland, Anne M. McClain, Doreen A. Nilsen, and Laura M. O'Saben, *Distinguished Graduates*
Kelli L. Kalvesmaki, Stephen Keith Holland, and Todd L. Brown, *Best ISAT Honors Theses*

Nursing

Heather L. Moore, *Dean's Scholar*
Elizabeth E. Cox, *Spirit of Nursing*
(Additional awards to be announced at pinning and graduation ceremonies)

Social Work

Jennifer A. Sullivan, *Dean's Scholar*
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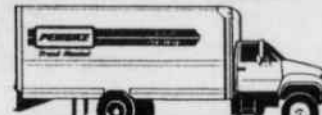
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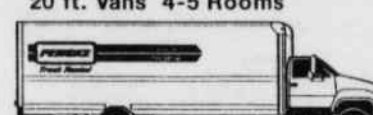
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Archers aim for championships

Men and women head to Intercollegiate Championships in May

ARCHERS, from page 33

intercollegiate championships in a row outdoors and the US Indoor Championships. The women's compound team is composed of seniors Tess Monsour and Jackie Schlueter and sophomores Sharon Ryder and Wendy Birkhead.

Leading on the men's side is captain and senior recurve archer Steve Zakowicz. Zakowicz is not only a two time All-American, but was also recently named an Academic All-American. Zakowicz said that he felt the strongest link in the team was the unity and camaraderie throughout.

"Our strongest point is definitely that we practice together," Zakowicz said. "We are working good as a whole unit. The newer shooters are really strong shooters, but we also have a good mix with the seniority on this team."

Zakowicz also said that he felt the team has a very good shot at winning the title.

"We've gotten significantly better with the blend of new shooters and experienced shooters we have this year," Zakowicz said. "Texas A&M is a very strong team but our women's compound

is the undisputed best and our men's compound is looking better as well. I feel the key point in our season was the trip to Arizona, where we learned more about each other."

— “
But if we win, we get to
shave our coach's head,
so there is extra
motivation for us.”

— Karen Auerbach
sophomore recurve archer

At the Arizona meet, 27 nations were represented in a non-collegiate competition. Ryder, alongside Zakowicz, felt good about the meet.

"We went up against the best archers in the world, and I felt our kids did an admirable job," Ryder said. "Although we gained a lot of experience though, we couldn't come back with any wins or losses."

Sophomore recurve archer Karen Auerbach is also confident that this year's team has a strong chance of finishing on top.

"Although we may be coming in from behind based on our indoor results (indoor and outdoor results are combined), we definitely have a shot at winning," Auerbach said.

Auerbach said she thought the Arizona meet, as well as the Battle of Bull Run in Manassas, are vital steps for the tournament.

"As far as preparation for the tournament, the Arizona Cup in Tucson and the Battle of Bull Run are major meets," Auerbach said. "But if we win, we get to shave our coach's head, so there is extra motivation for us."

Ryder said the Atlantic City Archery Classic was a very important meet this season.

"The Atlantic City Archery Classic made a statement for us," Ryder said. "Our team won five out of six events, so we feel like by the time we get to nationals, we'll be prepared."

JMU's final competition of the season before nationals takes place this weekend at the Battle of Bull Run.



MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/
senior photographer

Sophomore Wendy Birkhead competes in women's compound.



MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/
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Team captain senior Dave Tevendale shoots for men's compound


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Bachelor of Individualized Studies

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Brian Chipman Belyea
Spatiotemporal Processing in the Tail Withdrawal Reflex of the Rat
Director: Corey L. Cleland, Ph.D.

James Cooper Brien
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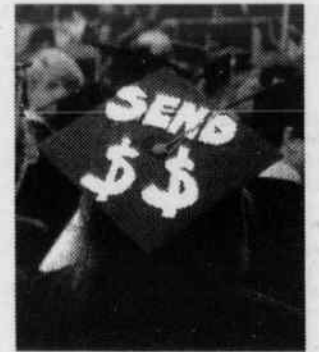
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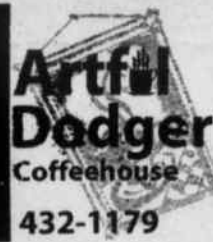
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HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday — This year you're pressed to take action — and you will. Think it over through most of May and make your move around the end of the month. By July you should be headed in the right direction. If not, correct your course. Romantic commitments made in September and November will last a lifetime, as will the business agreements you make all year. Don't let a gift you receive in December go to your head. Push to advance your career in February but keep most of April to yourself.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 4 — Don't waste time worrying about how you look. You look marvelous. Think about your money, instead. You could get a lot of it in the next few weeks. But, if you're not thrifty, it'll slip through your fingers.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 — You're getting pushed from behind, but you don't want to budge. You've made up your mind, and that's that. Don't ignore that nagging feeling, however.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 4 — A lot of people may want your time, but you're probably in a pensive mood. Are you worried about who you are and where you're headed? Want to make a few changes? Fit contemplation time into your schedule.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 — You have been known to be shy and retiring, but that may seem to be in your past. Instead, you may be in line for a leadership position. Others like what you're saying. Your enthusiasm's contagious, and your ideas are brilliant.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 — You're looking good, but you may feel stuck. You may think you'll never advance in your career. Getting where you want to go will take work. Start by getting more education.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 — If you've been thinking about taking a trip, bon voyage. If you don't know the language there, sign up for a class. You'll find learning is easy — and even fun.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Today is a 5 — You should study ways to make and save money. Do it with a partner if you have one. Hire a professional to advise you. The more you can learn today and during the next few weeks, the more secure your future will be.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 — So much is going on in the area of partnerships, you may not have time to think about anything else. Hitch your wagon to a star, and you could do well. The person you want will be strong, powerful and trustworthy. And, he or she may be nearby.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 — You might feel frisky, but you won't have much time for romance — or anything but work. You may be able to snuggle very early and very late, but that's about it. Don't worry about the money; it'll come eventually.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 — Today you might want to stay home to play with your family. You've worked hard. Is there a way you could get some time off for good behavior now? If so, take it!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 5 — You are intelligent and careful. You want to make sure you're right before you make a final decision. That's a good idea, but try not to get stuck. If you can do your thinking at home, the process should go more quickly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

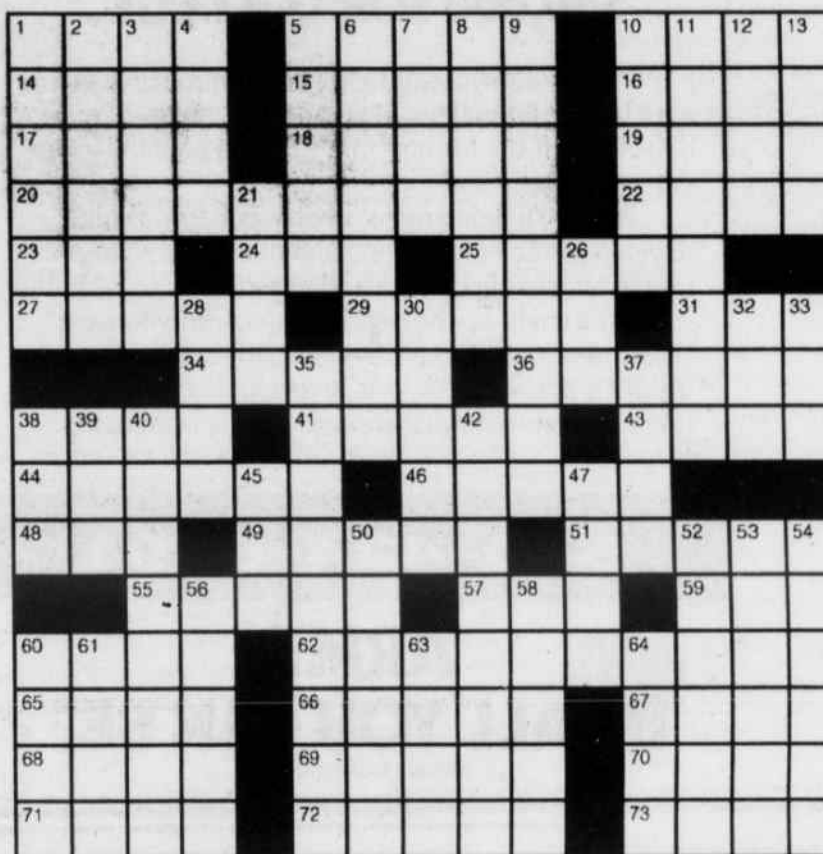
Today is a 9 — Don't go on a shopping spree. Focus on making a bonus or getting a better job, instead. You're worth it! If you don't know how to do the next job up, don't worry.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's crossword brought to you by Court Square

- ACROSS**
- Church recess
 - Misbehave
 - Padlock holder
 - Cash for security
 - Male honeybee
 - Pot starter
 - "... right with the world"
 - "Two Women" Oscar winner
 - Wedding vows
 - Parks oneself
 - Misprint
 - Nice summer?
 - Howdy-dos
 - Wyman movie
 - Reason
 - Center of Minoan culture
 - Little devil
 - The __, the Netherlands
 - Refuge
 - Japanese soup
 - New York city
 - Comply
 - Practical trainee
 - Tracey and Andrew
 - Old salt
 - Portents
 - Okays
 - Up to now
 - "__ Loves You"
 - Light brown
 - Comic sketch
 - Sixty
 - Drunkard
 - Singer Baker
 - "__ Karenina"
 - A Baldwin
 - One cubic decimeter
 - Look for
 - __ barrel legislation
 - Oodles
 - Byrnes and Hall

- DOWN**
- Lessens
 - Sense of taste
 - Smooth and lustrous
 - Otherwise



- Answers to last week's puzzle**
- Dwight's opponent
 - Type of saw
 - Ripped
 - Constrained state
 - Sodium __ (truth serum)
 - Half of Hispaniola
 - Brother of the Bee Gees
 - Subway station
 - Mexican money
 - Mets' stadium
 - Actress Arthur
 - Wing-tip or oxford
 - Period in power
 - Leader of the Three Stooges
 - Snoop
 - Dark grays
 - Pinkish wine
 - Sch. near Harvard
 - Balin or Claire
 - Colander
 - Pampered
 - Actor Scheider

Answers to last week's puzzle

U	P	T	O		R	U	M		A	F	R	I	C	A			
M	A	I	D		O	N	E		U	R	A	N	U	S			
A	L	C	O	H	O	L	S		T	O	T	E	R	S			
					R	I	S	E	S	T	O		I	S	L	E	
W	E	D			S	T	A	I	R		H	O	S	E	S		
A	V	E	R			S	A	U	N	A		E	D	S			
S	E	V	E	N	T	H	H	E	A	V	E	N					
P	L	A	N	E	R					D	O	C	T	O	R		
					S	E	W	I	N	G	M	A	C	H	I	N	E
O	C	T			L	O	I	R	E				O	A	T	S	
S	H	A	K	Y		L	A	L	A	W		L	O	T			
M	O	T	H		M	E	N	A	G	E	S						
O	P	I	A	T	E		A	N	A	T	H	E	M	A			
S	I	N	K	E	R		R	I	M		I	R	O	N			
E	N	G	I	N	E		Y	E	A		P	A	W	N			

- Recolors
- Of a common cultural heritage
- Pelted with rocks
- Merited
- Gym shoes, briefly
- Stored supply
- Gets informed
- Exchange
- Metric weight, briefly
- Comic Rudner
- Example

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ASK OCL

Dear OCL, I didn't get to buy my UDAP contract last week. Did I blow it? What do I do now? - R.C. 2002

Lucky you! Last week was what we call the UDAP Push. We advertise to get the students out to purchase their contracts and Harrisonburg Electric was great enough to be here to make it easier for hook ups. UDAP continues to be on sale at the Warren Hall Box Office. We highly recommend that you purchase it and take the contracts around to the utilities before you leave for the summer. Reminder: you have to keep the electric on for the length of your lease regardless of whether you will be living in the place.

We are leaving our apartment and JMU after graduation. How can we get our security deposits back without getting ripped off? - B.G. 2000

Congratulations! Welcome to the real world! To get the most back from your security deposit put it in *writing*. Let your landlord know when you will be moving out and that you want to be present for the end-of-the-lease walk-through. He is required by law to allow you to be there and to do it within a specific period of time. Go over your lease and handbook and see what they expect for cleaning and charges. Replace items (light bulbs, burner pans). Clean out the fridge (even ice trays), closets, cabinets and storage areas. Do a thorough cleaning (as if your Mom was visiting). Be present during the walk-through and discuss with your landlord any questions, concerns or charges. Good Luck!



Off
Campus
Life

Perfect for Graduation

Jalisco's

The proudest Mexican Restaurant in the Valley

Proud of the largest "South of the Border" menu!

Proud of the best servers in the business!

Proud of our delightful dining setting!

Proud of our "\$3.75 any lunch with beverage"

Tuesday lunch special!

Proud to be part of the JMU Community!

55-65 person party room

Open Everyday
11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Complete ABC Beverages

243 Neff Ave.
(Next to Sears)
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Email: camp@horizonsva.com
http://www.camphorizonsva.com

Greg Czyszczonek
Dir. of Group & Conference Programs

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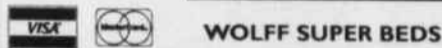
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THE LOOK



Professional HAIR • TANNING & MASSAGE
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Corner of University Blvd and Reservoir St.
(Across from Sheetz)



3 Months of Tanning for \$75 and get a FREE Bottle of Accelerator

Wash and Cut \$10

Highlights or Perms \$35

\$1.00 Tanning Visits (minimum purchase 10 visits)

SUMMER'S ALMOST HERE!

DO YOU HAVE A PLACE TO LIVE YET?

If not, you're in luck...

Olde Mill Village still has some units available for the 2000-2001 school year!

4 1/2 month leases are also available! (perfect for December graduates)

For a limited time, no security deposit!

Call today!

We have amenities galore:

- Pedal on the level - no hills to climb or interstate to cross.
- Only four blocks to campus.
- Air conditioned & heated with energy efficient heat pumps.
- Stain resistant wall-to-wall carpeting.
- Mini-blinds on all windows.
- Basketball court.
- Paved parking spaces.
- Pre-wired for ethernet access to campus. *
- Telephone & cable outlets in each room.
- Deadbolt locks and door viewers on all apartments.
- Well lit parking lot and walkways.
- Convenient bus service to campus & Valley Mall.
- Full time management and maintenance.
- No sliding patio doors.
- Large laundry room/storage area in each unit.

* access provided by NTC



Olde Mill Village

11 South Avenue, Suite A
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

AN EASY 10 MINUTE WALK TO CAMPUS.
(No hills to climb or interstate to cross.)



(540)432-9502

11A South Avenue,
Harrisonburg

Check us out on our web site - www.oldemillvillage.com

OIL CHANGE SPECIAL



\$16.95

Includes filter and up to 5 quarts of oil
Expires 5/12/00
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BLUE RIDGE TIRE, INC.**

HOURS:
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East Market at Furnace
Beside Papa John's

COMPARE OUR TIRE
PRICES WITH THOSE
BACK HOME!



For Opportunities With A Wireless Internet Business Services Company

The dot.com economy is strong and growing more powerful every day. Driving this expansion into the wireless internet world is OneXstream.com, bringing together the hottest e-commerce business-to-business companies in the industry today. And, here is the best part - the internet IPO economy is not just for the techies anymore! We're looking for ambitious and motivated people to jump on board as part of our customer service team, providing business support to our e-commerce customer base.

**e-Contact Center Representative
Interview For Positions In Our New
Customer Care Center**

In Herndon, VA

May 2, 3 & 4

Call: 1-877-434-WORK (9675)

24 / 7 to speak with a representative.

We're looking for 30-40 people who are familiar with the internet and would like to build a future working with it. Great pay, benefits and your chance to get pre-IPO equity in a company poised for success. Find out more. Call 1-877-434-WORK. OneXstream is an equal opportunity employer.

... click here!

www.onexstream.com

16TH ANNUAL TENT DAY

Over 60 Tents on display
10-50% off!



SATURDAY, APRIL 29TH

9:00 AM TO 7:00 PM

Eagle Creek Travel Packs,
Duffles and Accessories
15% off

Thunderhead Sleeping Bag
by The North Face
Starting at \$99

Assorted Sportswear
from High Quality
Outdoor Companies
up to 60% off

Ory's Birthday Special



15% off Dog Packs,
Water Bowls, Collars,
Leashes & Toys

Dana Designs
Gregory
Kelty
Jansport
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Sunglasses Sportswear
10% off 15% off

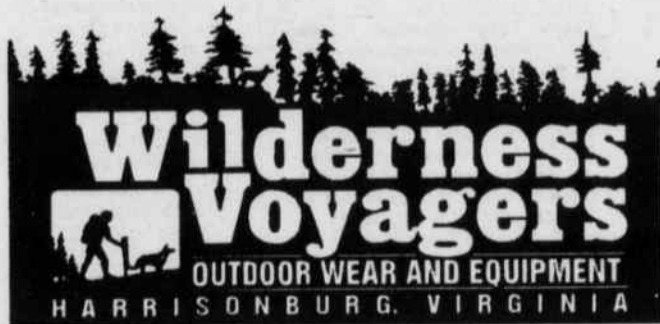
Selected MSR Stoves
20% off

Select Footwear from
Asolo, Vasque, Salomon,
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Water Filters
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Sale Prices good on in-stock
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Enter Drawing to Win
Lowa Shoes or Sierra Designs Tent



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Children's RE 9:30AM
Service 10:30 AM

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Superb
Espresso Drinks

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879-2183

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

House Apartments

South Mason Street
2 Bedroom Apartment
Available in House

Layman Avenue
2 Bedroom Apartment
Available. Close to campus.

Funkhouser & Associates
Property Management, Inc.
434-5150
Carl@offcampushousing.com

3, 4, or 5, BR Units Available - Furnished or unfurnished. Apple Real Estate, Inc. 540-433-9576.

Mt. View Drive Townhouse - 5 bedrooms, furnished, walking distance, \$180/mo. 1 year lease (8/00 - 8/01). One month FREE rent! 703-450-5008.

One Room Apartment - walking distance with bath. \$275, water included. 867-9375. No kitchen.

Nice 5 Bedroom, 3 Bath Condo - with below market rent. Please call 434-4424 or e-mail unvrity@gte.net for details. www.university-realty.com

Looking for a Place to Live? www.housing101.net...Your move off campus! Search for apartments. Free roommate sublet listings.

2 Bedroom House - Next to campus, W/D, available July 1, \$725. 433-1569.

1 PERSON

Rent Entire Floor of Townhouse
\$300
Funkhouser & Associates
Property Management
434-5150
Mike@offcampushousing.com

Hunter's Ridge - 4 bedroom condo, \$230/bedroom, Landlord pays electric, telephone, and water bills. 298-8984.

2 Roommates Wanted - to fill house. Prefer non-smoker, quiet individual, \$300/person/mo. Available August 1. 246-6700.

5 or 4 Bedroom, 3 Baths - furnished or unfurnished. W/D, D/W, G/D, AC, walking distance, price negotiable, available August. 867-9375.

3 BR Townhouse - University Court, July, washer/dryer, no pets.
3 BR University Place - washer/dryer, 2 baths, extra nice. July.
2 BR University Place - 2 baths, washer/dryer. Call 432-6993.

J-M Apartments 2000-2001

Individual Leases
Singles welcome
Very nice!

4 BR apt. \$680/mo. or \$170/person, W/D, D/W, AC, Large Rooms

All apts. near Cantrell Bridge
One of the closest complexes to JMU!
Kline Realty
Property Management
438-8800

Hunter's Ridge - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, top floor condo, furnished, new paint, new living room carpet, washer/dryer and dishwasher replaced in 1997. Family managed, 10 month lease, \$180/bedroom, parties of 4 only. Call owner at 568-2036 and leave message or 757-481-0162.

5 Bedroom House - Elizabeth Street. Large private lot, pets welcome. Call 568-3068.

Cabin for Rent - Graduation Weekend - Sleeps 4. \$200/night. 10 miles from JMU, great for parents/grandparents. 867-9229.

Large One Bedroom Apartments - good location, available June 1 or July 1. \$340. No pets. 433-1569.

Almost New Large 1 Bedrooms - All appliances. Available August 17. \$395 - \$415. 433-1569.

Roommate Wanted - to share 2 bedroom apartment in house. Furnished except for bedroom. \$245 rent. 3 blocks from campus! 473 S. Mason Street. Call Jenn, 564-0910. Summer and/or next year.

\$150 each
for 4 Bedroom Apartment
\$200 each
for 5 Bedroom Apartment
University Realty
434-4424
E-mail: unvrity@gte.net
www.university-realty.com

For Rent - 4 bedrooms - house, 1/4 mile from campus, quiet, \$200 - \$210. 703-534-1465.

Room 1420 Crawford - private entrance, bath, graduate student preferred, \$190. 434-2812.

Downtown Keezell Building - neat workspace/art studio space on 4th floor. No lease, no deposit, \$100. Call Margaret, 433-7325, Sheridan Real Estate.

4 Bedroom Hunter's Ridge - townhouse. Recently remodeled. By private owner. \$225/mo. \$100 sign up bonus. Call 703-421-8580.

University Place - Furnished, 3 bedroom, water furnished. \$230. 432-1494.

Rooms for Rent - for \$190! Call Adam Greene, 438-1104.

VILLAGE LANE TOWNHOUSE

5 Bedroom
Rent Negotiable.
Walk to Class!
433-3807

4 Bedroom Townhouse - for singles or group. Awesome landlord! Call 438-1104.

Roommates Needed - Roommates needed in brand new, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhomes. Male/Female situations available. Huge kitchens and JMU Ethernet connections in all units. Rent starts as low as \$250 monthly. Call 801-0660 for current listing of situations.

4 BR House - 65 Fairview, 2 bath, W/D, microwave, year lease, available August. 433-0984.

Double-wide Trailer - with deck, on horse farm, 8 miles from JMU. 2 bedrooms, AC, utilities (except phone) included in \$375/mo. rent. 234-9781.

Student Rentals 2000 - 2001

COLLEGE STATION - 4 BR Townhouse, furnished, \$225/person
3 BR TOWNHOUSE - Large bedrooms, 3 floors. Close to campus.
UNIVERSITY PLACE - Very nice furnished 4 BR, water included, \$185/person
8 BR HOUSE - Duplex, 4BR on each side, W/D, new carpet, June or Aug lease. \$200/person
Kline Realty
Property Management
Call Anytime!
438-8800

Large 2 Bedroom Apartment - W/D, AC, 1.5 bathrooms, 10 month lease available. Call 564-2659 or see www.castleproperty.com.

4 Bedroom, 2 Bath - furnished, College Station, W/D, GD, D/W, microwave, \$800. Available August. 867-9375.

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.

3 Bedroom House - Quiet location, available 8/17/00, W/D, \$675. 433-1569.

House - 4 Bedroom - fireplace, basement, large yard, washer, dryer. 433-2126.

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath - water, sewer, trash included. \$420. Call 867-0338, after 6 p.m.

Close to Campus - House, 4 BR, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 kitchens, W/D, available January. 433-0984.

TOWNHOUSES AVAILABLE!

4 BR, furnished or unfurnished units.
Jacuzzi available.
\$200 - \$250/person.
Funkhouser & Associates
Property Management
434-5150
Sterling@offcampushousing.com

Dutchmill Court - 3 bedroom townhouse, \$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.

2 Bedroom Townhouse - Close to campus, W/D, available June 1, \$500. 433-1569.

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

Apartment for Summer - available June through mid July. 1 bed, 1 bath. Contact Marty, 703-691-1421 or marty77@hotmail.com.

Brand New Student Townhomes for Rent/Sale

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, townhomes with huge kitchen, W/D, AC, living room and den, microwave, patio/deck, outside storage, JMU Ethernet connection, phone and cable available, no exterior maintenance.

Call 801-0660
or toll free 877-266-7786
www.pheasantrun.net

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

290 W. Water - 3 bedroom, yard, garage, available June 1, washer, dryer, \$700/mo. 879-9947.

Hunters Ridge Apartment - for rent, 2000 - 2001 school year. Call Melanie, 703-533-7548.

Tired of Roommates? We have 5 one bedroom apartments on South Ave. June lease, \$375/mo. No pets. Call 438-8800.

East Market Room - Shared kitchen, bath. Includes all utilities. \$300. 476-2136.

Rooms for Rent - in nice country home 10 minutes outside Harrisonburg. Available for vacationers, relatives, etc. Great rates, 867-0410. norman13@intelos.net.

End Unit Townhouse - at Hunter's Ridge, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living rooms, 2 balconies, 2 kitchenettes, 1 main kitchen, washer and dryer, AC, \$195/bedroom. Call 867-9157.

Attention December Grads - Looking for a short-term lease? Limited number of short-term leases available in brand new townhomes. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, approx. 1,500 sq. ft. Huge kitchen with microwave, W/D, AC, patio/deck and outside storage, no exterior maintenance. Call 801-0660.

Summer Sublease! Ashby Crossing, 4 bedrooms available. Call Erin 437-5903.

Apartment for Summer Classes - Pheasant Run, new townhome, just \$250. 437-4029.

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

385 W. Water - 1 bedroom, available June/July 1, utilities included, yard, parking, \$450/mo. 879-9947.

University Place - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call for incentives. 434-8395.

FOR SALE

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

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.

Teal, 18-Speed - used only once. \$200, o.b.o. (includes helmet and lock). Contact Leah, 568-4061.

1989 Toyota Celica GT - 108,000 miles, red, auto., snrf splr, AC, AM/FM, tape deck. 437-5608.

1989 Honda Accord LXI - 5 speed, 4 door, electric windows, 173,000 miles, \$3,300. AM/FM cassette, timing belt changed at 90,000 mi., one owner, 540-886-0567.

Printer, Nearly Unused - 3 months old, need to sell. 437-4029.

Faculty and Students - I will sell your items in Harrisonburg's biggest garage sale ever! Saturday, April 29th. Item drop off deadline: Friday, April 28th. Call 437-5692 for details.

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

Moving? Donate Your Surplus to Us! Gift & Thrift, 227 N. Main.

Triumph TR-7 Convertible - nice, 80,000 miles, classic, ready for summer, new top, tires, etc. \$3,500. 434-8395.

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.

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.

Congressional Camp in Falls Church

needs a qualified staff to work June 19 - August 25.
Call 703-533-9711 or e-mail campdir@congressionalschools.org

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

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

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.

Latin Tutor Needed - for homeschooled student who lives close to campus. Please call as soon as possible. 433-6661.

Great Opportunity for Restaurant Major, Etc. - Would like someone with food experience. Must have a good previous job reference. Starting pay \$8.50/hr. Apply in person at Kline's Dairy Bar, 58 E. Wolfe St., downtown Harrisonburg.

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.

Part-time Bilingual (Spanish/English) - home/school liaison positions open through the Shenandoah Valley Migrant Education Program. Contact Tonya Osinkosky-Perez or Anita Warner at 433-7956 for more information (closing date for resume submission: May 19th).

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.

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

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.

Fun Job, Good Working Environment - Tour guides wanted. No experience necessary. We will train. Immediate openings. Full and part-time positions. Flexible hours. Call for appointment. Endless Caverns, 896-2283.

Dairy Queen - Now accepting applications for summer positions. Full and part-time available. Starting at \$6/hr. Cash sign on bonus. Apply in person, 810 Port Rd.

Video World Carlton Street - now hiring part-time help for summer and fall. Applications, information available in store or call 434-0913.

Outstanding Positions for Graduating Seniors

Immediate openings for our Northern Virginia offices for bright beginners for entry level administrative/research positions. We are looking for motivated, computer literate individuals who want to start with reception/secretarial work and be trained for analytical/research work. Excellent compensation package and room for growth. US citizenship is required.

Please send resume and expected salary to:
TAC Technologies,
4036 Williamsburg Court,
Fairfax, VA 22032
or fax to 703-359-6249.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

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.

Gymnastics Instructors Wanted - Harrisonburg Parks and Recreation is looking for summer gymnastics instructors. Classes are held evenings, approximately 2 nights per week from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.; depending on the amount of interest and number of students that enroll. Call 433-9168 for more information.

RMH Wellness Center - is seeking a part-time Membership Sales Representative to work primarily evenings. Responsibilities include direct sales, member retention, and health promotion. Successful candidate must be organized, dependable, and display strong communication and customer service skills. Working knowledge of Microsoft Office computer programs is a must. Interested candidates should submit an employment application along with resume to RMH Wellness Center at 501 Stone Spring Road, Harrisonburg, VA 22801. Employment applications may be picked up at RMH Wellness Center's front desk. For additional information call 433-4334.

Students to Help on Horse Farm - in exchange for lessons and riding privileges. 30 min. from JMU. Opportunity to show and foxhunt. Very flexible. 828-3223 for information.

Swim Instructors Needed - for children's lesson program in Harrisonburg (June and July). WSI preferred, experience and references required. Submit name, experience, and three references to: Swim School, PO Box 182, Bridgewater, VA 22812-0182.

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

Our Company is Growing - and we need dynamic individuals who want to earn lots of money. If you are looking for a positive work environment, then we have what you are looking for. Most positions are part-time Monday-Friday evenings. No experience needed - we train you! Fill out an application for the Special Promotions Department at 745 E. Market St., Harrisonburg.

Part-time Office Job - 12 hrs/week. Strong Oak Spine Care and Physical Medicine. \$6.75/hr. 801-0926.

Earn Up to \$500 - per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info: 1-504-646-1700. Dept: VA-4806.

Counselor - looking for a challenge working with adolescents? New Dominion School seeks individuals who are committed to helping others grow by being a positive role model in a wilderness setting. These individuals must possess a good work ethic, be enthusiastic, and open to learning new ideas. Must possess strong leadership skills as well as excellent people skills. Backpacking and canoeing experience a plus. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Room for advancement. Bachelors degree required. Please call 804-983-2051 for more information.

WANTED

Seeking Driver - to take vehicle to Salt Lake City, Utah. All expenses paid. Call 540-337-8113.

Need Happy, Good Home - for adult chow/lab mix. House broken, friendly, well trained! Free to good home. Ask for Donna, 896-7666.

WEB LINKS

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

SERVICES

Faculty & Students - Come to Harrisonburg's biggest garage sale ever! Saturday, April 29, 1191 Devon Lane (College Park - Ashby Crossing Clubhouse). 8 a.m. until all merchandise sold.

NOTICE

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

PERSONALS

Congratulations to Zeta Tau Alpha - for winning Greek Sing!

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

Subscriptions to The Breeze are available!

For only \$30 for third class mail, or \$75 for first class, you can receive a full year of **The Breeze!**

Please send your name, address & money to:

The Breeze
Anthony-Seeger Hall
MSC 6805
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

Your children are a real credit to you. \$500 each



The Internal Revenue Service  Working to put service first.

They're your pride and joy. And they can save you up to \$500 each, subtracted off your federal income tax. The Child Tax Credit is an important benefit of the Taxpayer Relief Act.

Who qualifies? Each dependent child, or descendant, stepchild or foster child under 17 as of 12/31/99. Must be a U.S. citizen or resident.

Credit is reduced when your modified Adjusted Gross Income exceeds certain limits. Special rules apply for three or more children.

For full details, see your 1999 tax booklet. Or check the IRS Web site: www.irs.gov

SCHOOL'S OUT FOR SUMMER! SCHOOL'S OUT FOREVER!

Seeking valuable work experience?
Looking to enhance a resume or jump-start a career? Need spending money?
Your goals are our goals!

Affinity Staffing offers exciting opportunities for college students & graduates in the area's leading industries:

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Affinity offers top pay, free training, career counseling, bonuses, "Scholar Dollars" and benefits - with no fees!

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Fax: (703) 691-3282

www.affinity-staffing.com

DON'T MISS OUT

It's the last SMAD Dog Days at Anthony-Seeger Hall!

Friday @ Noon outside of Anthony-Seeger

Student awards inside the auditorium at 11:30 a.m.



Stone Gate *apartments*

the COMMONS *apartments*



SOUTH VIEW *apartments*

**NEED CASH FOR SUMMER?
\$75 CASH if you sign a lease
\$100 CASH EACH if you and
3 others sign a lease at
SOUTH VIEW, STONE GATE,
& THE COMMONS**
Offer Ends May 5th



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INTERNET MAG

April 2000

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Old punks,
new poetry:
New work
from Lou Reed
and Patti Smith
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Digital cameras
for under
\$100? You bet.
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Two game
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Customize your
favorite video games.
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**Chief Yahoo!
Jerry Yang
started a
\$30 billion
company
in his dorm room...**

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Jerry Yang, Chief Yahoo!

By Michelle Silver

Age: 32

Born: 1968 in Taipei, Taiwan

Birth name: Yang Chih-Yuan

Move to America: Immigrated to San Jose, Calif. when he was 10 (adopted the name Jerry).

Founded Yahoo!: In April 1994, in his dorm room at Stanford, with roommate and partner David Filo

Business origins: "Jerry's Guide to the World Wide Web" (original name) started as a list of Jerry and David's favorite web sites.

First offices: A trailer on the Stanford campus

Current offices: A complex in Mountain View, Calif., with purple workstations and Foosball tables

Yahoo! stat: 30 million visitors per month

Net worth: \$3.7 billion, #32 on *Forbes Tech* list of richest people

Marital status: Married to Akiko (a Yahoo! marketing director) in 1997

Favorite downtime activities: Watching ESPN, golfing, biking and watching sumo wrestling (the original Yahoo! servers were named "Akebono" and "Konishiki" after famous sumo wrestlers)

Favorite foods: Taco Bell, pizza, Vietnamese beef noodle soup

Business card label: Jerry Yang, Chief Yahoo!

About working at Yahoo!: "It's the best job I've ever had—actually, it's the only job I've ever had." •

Have you started a business of your own in college? Tell us about it. Write to editor@steamtunnels.net

For the complete story of how Jerry Yang founded Yahoo!, visit www.steamtunnels.net



Founder & President/Editor-in-Chief
Robert Desmond
(rdesmond@steamtunnels.net)

Chief Operating Officer
Joseph Freeman
(jfreeman@steamtunnels.net)

Managing Editor
Keith Powers
(kpowers@steamtunnels.net)

Creative Director
Audrey Borowski
(aborowski@steamtunnels.net)

Contributing Writers
Nicholas Montfort
(nmontfort@steamtunnels.net)

Jack Teems
(jteems@steamtunnels.net)

John Walker
(jwalker@steamtunnels.net)

Karen Zierler
(kzierler@steamtunnels.net)

Contributors
Christopher Desmond, Erin Hagedorn,
Julie Short, Michelle Silver

Corporate Information Technology
David Stifter
(dstifter@steamtunnels.net)

Web Development
Aaron Bell
(abell@steamtunnels.net)

Lawrence Gentilello
(lgentilello@steamtunnels.net)

Tuyen Truong
(ttruong@steamtunnels.net)

Regional Marketing Managers
Andrew Gregory - Northeastern Region
(agregory@steamtunnels.net)

Saul Lookner - Southeastern Region
(slookner@steamtunnels.net)

David Mars - Mid-Atlantic Region
(dmars@steamtunnels.net)

Peter Maugeri - Southwestern Region
(pmaugeri@steamtunnels.net)

Tony McRoberts - Midwestern Region
(tmcroberts@steamtunnels.net)

Matthew McRoberts - Western Region
(mmcroberts@steamtunnels.net)

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CollegeWebGuide.com, Inc.
220 Boylston St., Suite 302
Chestnut Hill, MA 02467
tel (617) 964-5060
fax (617) 964-5065
info@steamtunnels.net

Meet the staff of *Steamtunnels*

Tuyen Truong, Director of Web Development

Tuyen is a recent graduate of Stanford University, where he majored in biological science. An avid entrepreneur, Tuyen is one of the founders of the original

Steamtunnels web site at Stanford University. He lived in Atlanta prior to attending college, and is now making plans to make San



Francisco his home. Tuyen has already been accepted to several medical schools, but is deferring his acceptance for 3 years so that he can head up the development of the *Steamtunnels* web site. When he is not working on *Steamtunnels*, Tuyen can be seen

mountain biking around the Bay area, clubbing in San Francisco and soaking up the California sunshine.

Scott Parmenter, Boston University Campus Representative

Boston University Campus Representative Scott Parmenter is a junior in the college of engineering. A native of Valencia, Calif., Scott is a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, belongs to Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, and works at the BU *Daily Free Press* as production manager for *The Muse*.

Scott is one of our most productive campus reps, and is clearly enjoying his work at *Steamtunnels*: "Steamtunnels.net is a great home page—not only are campus, city, and nighttime events posted daily, but so are links for all sorts of really informative college related web pages."



Steamed?

Let us know about it—write to editor@steamtunnels.net

Your biased presentation of presidentmatch.com and selectsmart.com/PRESIDENT in your Voting section [Web reviews, Feb. 2000; find them at www.steamtunnels.net/webguide] is obvious and offensive. What gives you the right to imply that fringe candidates are bad and mainstream is good? If you are going to present information, how about doing it in an objective and unbiased manner? I, for one, would all appreciate it. None of your other blurbs are biased.

Ba zooki

bazooki@yahoo.com

Hey I just want to say that I love your magazine and I read it all the time. I attend Florida State University and there is a new entertainment web site here called seminoleEMPIRE.com. It has great satirical articles and jokes.

Jessica Ziady

nolechic5537@yahoo.com

Editor's note: Log on to www.steamtunnels.net for links to [seminoleEMPIRE](http://seminoleEMPIRE.com) and lots of other Florida State informational sites.

Corrections

Last month we mistakenly provided the wrong URL for the incomparable Darwin Awards. To read about man's stupidity to himself, log on to www.darwinawards.com.

There's One Million of Us!

Steamtunnels magazine is now officially over 1,000,000 circulation. We made the announcement in a press release at the College Media Convention in New York on March 17th. We are continuing to add schools and readers every week—*Steamtunnels* is carried in over 100 college newspapers.

If you're reading this, your college is part of the *Steamtunnels* network. Write to us at info@steamtunnels.net to learn more about joining the *Steamtunnels* team and becoming a campus representative at your school.

See you in August

This is the last issue of *Steamtunnels* for the school year. We'll be carried by your college paper on a weekly basis in the fall—look for our special Back to School issue on August 24th. And log on to our web site, www.steamtunnels.net, and find out more about free email, chat rooms and other free student services.

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On the cover

Yahoo! co-founder Jerry Yang
speaking in Beijing.

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Talk about **Pop Music**

By Johnny Walker (Black)

Rock Poets Society

Time has not been kind to the rock poet. In a musical world where audience consciousness is formed by the quick-cut mentality of MTV, is the rock poet a hopeless anachronism?

Two new releases, *Gung Ho* by Patti Smith (Arista), and *Ecstasy* by Lou Reed (Reprise), provide a mixed answer to that question.

First, the good news. *Gung Ho* is a stunning return to form by the original punk poetess, after years of substandard work.

After the deaths of her husband, Fred "Sonic" Smith of MC5 fame, her friend and ex-lover, photographer Robert Mapplethorpe, and her brother Todd, Smith's 1996 *Gone Again* and 1998 *Peace and Noise* were mortality-obsessed, as the singer blurred the lines between private and public selves. But while *Gung Ho's* cover features a photo of her recently deceased father, the album is more a celebration than a wake.



Patti Smith's father is pictured on the cover of her new CD *Gung Ho*.

Gung Ho finds Smith taking on the role of social commentator, like her late mentor Allen Ginsberg. On the rockin' single "Glitter In Their Eyes," she scathingly critiques a society that has so easily fallen back into the "greed is good" ethos of the '80s. And in "Strange Messengers," Smith throws away the lyric sheet to go off on an extended improvisation, taking on the persona of a deceased black slave excoriating today's nihilistic street youth. *Gung Ho* shows Patti Smith in peak form.

Sadly, the same cannot be said for Lou Reed's ironically named *Ecstasy*. Reed has become so enveloped in himself, what with sanitized PBS documentaries, published collections of lyrics (the new *Pass Thru Fire*) and the like, that he is unable to do anything except regurgitate past versions of himself. *Ecstasy* is proof that, if you're gonna be a poet, it's best to have something to say. Only on the epic, free-form poem

"Like A Possum" do

we get any glimpse of the man who penned classics like "Heroin" and "Sister Ray." *

Photo: Timothy Greenfield-Sanders



Reed: Time to revitalize?

For links to Patti Smith and Lou Reed fan clubs, label affiliations, chat groups, music reviews and more, log on to www.steamtunnels.net

Cheap Digital Cameras

Three new models for under \$100

By Nick Montfort

The new hobby of digital photography used to be expensive, but that's changed. A digital camera can be acquired for one picture of Ben Franklin, bringing them to budget-conscious artists.

Even the best of these ultra-low-cost cameras takes noticeably pixilated photos. (Not "grainy" photos; grain is a property of film.) If super-sharp reality capture is your aim, cheap digital photography may disappoint. But if you're experimenting with digital art, or just want casual snapshots, the under-\$100 digital cameras are for you.



Agfa ePhoto Smile

There are three cameras available for under \$100. The **ixla Photo Easy** hooks to USB or serial lines, stores 30 photos, but lacks an LCD display to view the pictures you've taken. A Mac version of the camera is in the works. The **Mustek VDC-3500**, with only a serial port, stores 8 photos. At lower resolution, 26 images can be stored. Finally, the **Agfa ePhoto Smile** can hold 16 photos and has a serial interface, but has been reported to burn through batteries.

At an even lower price, Polaroid offers the **PhotoMax Fun Digital 320 Creative Kit** for about \$60. Sans an LCD display, the camera has 320x240 resolution and 2MB of memory to keep about 15 images. Occasionally, great media systems are tucked away in the toy aisles, as when Fisher Price offered the incredible Pixelvision PXL-2000 video camera a few years ago. Now kiddies are being sold the flashless **JamCam**, which retails for about \$80, but requires long exposures to acquire its 640x480 images. Only steady hands (or a tripod) and bright outdoor lighting can bring decent results.

Besides the Jam Cam, there's **Matell Media's** camera (variously branded Barbie, World Wrestling Federation, and Nick Click) which can be had for about \$60. Polaroid plans to roll out a just-under-\$100 **I-Zone Pocket Combination Camera** later this year. This one will sell in other retail outlets as well as toy stores. *

If you're looking to experiment, or just want casual snapshots to serve as memorabilia, the under-\$100 digital cameras are for you.

For the complete look at cheap digital cameras, and more of Nick Montfort's articles on technology tools and trends, log on to www.steamtunnels.net

Soyouwanna... Avoid a ticket? Here's the inside scoop.

Nothing can ruin your day like getting a traffic ticket. But if you take our advice, you'll see it's pretty easy to talk your way out of one. Avoiding a traffic ticket involves two things: not getting caught in the first place, and knowing what to do if you do.

The trick is not to draw attention to yourself. Dirty cars, bizarre bumper stickers, loud music and red cars all attract attention; make your car look as bland as possible. It also helps to know the ticket quota system in your neighborhood. It's true: traffic cops have a quota each month. The beginning of the month and the end of the month tend to be the heaviest ticket-doling times.

And find out from friends where they have gotten hit with tickets, and be careful around those streets. And if you're traveling, there's an online source that you must check out, www.speedtrap.com, a state-by-state guide to speed traps, updated daily.

If you do get pulled over, two things help: Crying and begging. DON'T say that you or your passenger is sick (too much acting). A surprisingly effective story is "Officer, I really need to use a restroom. Could you please follow me to the nearest rest stop?" Officers will occasionally understand. If the officer asks you any questions ("Do you know how fast you were going?"), always play



dumb. A cop would rather give a ticket to a smart person who knowingly broke a rule than to a moron who made a mistake.

NEVER be a wise guy. Asking for the cop's badge number, trying to bribe him, asking to see the radar gun, trying to act like a big shot—anything that puts the cop on the defensive—is bad news. If you do get a ticket, fight it in court.

Not that we encourage you to speed, of course... *

For complete details on avoiding a traffic ticket, log on to www.steamtunnels.net. For how-to articles on all sorts of cool stuff, visit www.soyouwanna.com.

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LONG-DISTANCE SO YOU CAN DECIDE WHAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU.


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wwwhat's love got to do with it? By Erin Hagedorn

Never has it been easier to date, mate and relate online. Most web savvy students have no problem striking up cyber conversations and embarking on virtual relationships. Here's some personal looks at online plug-in action. Bowdoin College student Aimee says, "Nobody dates in college anymore. You just sorta hang out. So having email and chat room friends is cool because it's casual."

Michael, studying in Pittsburgh, says, "there is certainly something to be said for drunken hook-ups, cross-campus walks of shame and all that. But some people are looking for an exchange of words as well as bodily fluids."

Princeton student Samantha offers this: "I think that women in particular are very taken by the written word. Just think

of how many romance novels we sit around and read—we fall for that stuff. It's also a way for frat guys to have actual meaningful communication."

A woman at Boston University relates this cyber success: "For a year, I'd noticed this cretin of a guy who was always grunting at parties. Around the same time, I met

We signed on under two aliases to see what kind of a response we'd get. "Super Star Phoebe" has been getting a lot of play. "Friendless Flute Player" hasn't been so popular.

an online friend who sent me all of these philosophical Ayn Rand quotes and was a real deep thinker. It turned out it was the same person."

Students who are willing to accept the risks and responsibilities of dating in general have access to a number of web sites for hooking up. Whether these sites are dominated by the geeks, the freaks, the brave or the fun-loving depends on where you look.

Breaking the Ice

The first commandment you should adhere to when choosing a site is "Never pay." One example of a cornball ripoff is the

College Date Line (<http://members.tripod.com/~Institute/college.html>). The cheese factor here is exorbitantly high. It actually starts off with "College students are known to appreciate and enjoy the differences and similarities of those around them." Whatever. These guys require you to use 1-900 number for \$2.99 a minute before signing on. Skip it.

Fortunately, the cash-for-love scenario is the exception rather than the rule. Check out a site called **College Matchmaker** (www.college.matchmaker.com), a free link on the College Connection Web site.

Unfortunately, even though it's free, this site is extremely time consuming. After filling in 30 quick hit answers (your gender, sexual preference, appearance, location, religion—and pet preference!), you still have to wade through 23 essay questions. You end up with a really comprehensive profile of potential dates, but it takes so damn long to fill out the form that only the truly dedicated (desperate?) stick with it.

Less time-consuming is **Swoon.com**. With free personal ads, advice columns, horoscopes and chat rooms, this place is all about hooking up. "I like having your first connection with somebody center around personality, rather than appearance," says Aaron, a Chicago-based Swoon success story. About his Internet gal-pal, he says: "So far, so great. We've been corresponding and we exchanged pictures. We're meeting for the first time in person later on this week."

The best part of **Collegedates.com** is that you can meet people from your own school—you can pinpoint a geographic area and hone down your search to people that you're likely to be able to go see, if it works out. And you can search by personality profile, so you can easily weed out the people you've already met in "real life" and didn't like.

College Chat (www.collegechatroom.com), one of the easiest sites to use—it only takes a minute to register. We signed in under two aliases to see what kind of a response we'd get. "Super Star Phoebe" has been getting a lot of play. "Friendless Flute Player" hasn't been so popular.

So log on for love—it may be out there, after all. •



Neat Net Tricks By Jack Teems

Email Test

If you wonder if your email is working, address it to www.TestHTML@wopr.com. This will not only prove that you're getting out, it will also confirm whether your setup is adequate to receive email in HTML format.

Who Wants to Be Prez?

You can see if you have what it takes to be president at www.phoenixnewtimes.com/extra/president/. The latest Shockwave is required. Poll the electorate or call an advisor for help; or cheat by retrying a wrong answer on your way to 50 million votes and election.

Is it Animal, Vegetable or HTML?

Impress your grandmother! The old parlor game known as 20 Questions is back, residing at <http://207.236.3.210/avm.html>. It uses a form of artificial intelligence to build on information gained from site visitors. •

For more Neat Net Tricks, visit www.NeatNetTricks.com.

Did you really think the best jobs
were posted for *everyone* to see?



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for a password into JOBTRAK.COM

(It's where over 400,000 employers recruit the
best and brightest college students and alumni)

Steamtunnels Special: Best Job Search Sites

By Julie Short

Graduation looms. The "real world" will soon invade your cushy student existence. Face it—you need a job. You're not alone though. Some 50 percent of college seniors have yet to find a job by the time graduation rolls around, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

Nowadays, searching online is the only way to look for work. While employment sites all offer the same thing, some are tailored for the new graduate.

A prime example is ThePavement.com (www.thepavement.com). If you have zero work experience (lifeguarding doesn't count), this is a great place to start. Billed as a "career-building site," ThePavement.com provides access to a national database of entry-level and early-career opportunities, as well as services that help you deal with money management, apartment hunting, car buying and more.

JobDirect.com (www.jobdirect.com) targets a similar audience. Founded by two young entrepreneurs during a cab ride, this site claims to understand the new grad's needs. How? Well, for one, if you don't have a resume, you can build one here. Then, from the minute you finish your resume, JobDirect's computers will begin to search for jobs for you. When they find a job that matches your skills and needs, you get an email. Employers like Sun Microsystems, the Peace Corps and J.P. Morgan search JobDirect's database every day looking for good candidates.

WetFeet.com (www.wetfeet.com) gives you the lowdown on companies, industries and careers. More than just a reprint of the corporate brochure, WetFeet talks to employers, anonymous employees and experts to find out what makes the company tick. If you're thinking about working for a big company, start here. Typical job listings include Chase Manhattan, Bear Stearns, E*Trade, Coca-Cola, Deloitte Consulting and Xerox.

There's a site that's been generating interest lately due to its mission to reach job seekers in the US and beyond. CampusCareerCenter.com (www.CampusCareerCenter.com) enables students on campuses throughout the world to

conduct a worldwide job search. The site has potential, but the seven-step log-in screen takes 10 to 15 minutes to complete.

CollegeRecruiter.com (www.collegerecruiter.com) targets college students and recent graduates with entry-level career opportunities. You click on an occupational field (from arts to real estate) and then specify a region of the US, and the recruiter will list job options.

Two sites that link up with college career centers are eRecruiting.com (www.erecruiting.com) and JobTrak.com (www.jobtrak.com); a *Steamtunnels* advertiser). eRecruiting is affiliated with about 80 schools, while JobTrak has formed partnerships with a whopping 1,000 career centers. To access both sites, you must be a student or alumnus from one of the participating campuses. JobTrak has some pretty impressive stats: more than 900,000 job openings were posted on its site in 1999,

and more than 35,000 job-seeking students, graduates and experienced professionals access the site daily. Talk to your career center to determine if your school participates in either program (don't forget to ask for the login password).

Two larger job sites are Monster.com (<http://monster.com>), which boasts more than 362,226 job openings at any one time, and CareerPath.com (www.careerpath.com), a compilation of Help Wanted ads from the nation's leading newspapers. The downside of both is that neither is specifically geared toward the undergrad. However, you can't beat these for their breadth of offerings.

Clearly, there are other sites out there that can be used successfully to find a job (www.JobNetwork.com and www.JobsOnline.com, among others), but these are mainly web sites for established professionals. Quintcareers.com has a list of the 50 best job-hunting resources, which might be of help to the novice.

But if the thought of parking yourself in front of a computer screen for 40 hours a week is not appealing, there's always ActionJobs.com. Here, you can find a job on an offshore oil rig, at a dude ranch or sailing school, or as a high-rise window washer. The world is your oyster. Go forth and conquer.



Get Out of Bed

Mr. Wakeup

www.iPing.com

If you absolutely have to get up, alarm clocks often aren't up to the job. But when the phone rings, most of us can make it out of the rack. So register with Mr. Wakeup. They call you at a predetermined time for free, and even give you news, traffic info and a personal message in the call. They make their money through advertising, so expect to wait for what you want to hear. Of course, you could just hang up too.



Music

Rich's Magic Kingdom

www.geocities.com/Paris/Opera/8227/Commercials/Commercials1.html

So you just know you've heard that song on the Mitsubishi commercial, but you don't know where? Fear not, the unshrined Rich is here to help. This site is a catalog of the music from almost any commercial you could think of: the new Jetta theme song, DeBeers' "Diamond Music," the Gap's musical desecrations. The site includes links to samples of every song listed, just to be sure.

Games

Card Trick Central

<http://web.superb.net/cardtrick/index.htm>

It's 11 pm, the Econ final is tomorrow, and you still have half the book to get through. What, you worry? Log on to Card Trick Central, and impress your Prof so much that he gives you an A anyway. Well, maybe not, but in case you flunk out and need a way to make money fast, the site covers tricks from the most basic techniques (fake shuffles, palming cards, guessing suits and numbers) to professional-quality stunts. And for the real aficionado, there are test questions for the hard stuff to make sure only "real" magicians get in. A time-waster supreme, and a great place to learn some top-notch party performance art.

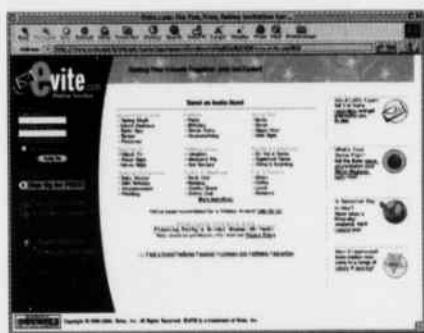
We want your input! If you know a great site we should review, let us know. Send the URL to sitereviews@steamtunnels.net

Organize Your Life

Evite

<http://www.evite.com/>

Be the social butterfly of your universe. Evite is the one-stop invitation service—and you don't have to be getting married. On Evite you can invite friends over for pizza and a video—just email once and cover the whole gang. Or start a softball team or a roller-blading group with an open invitation. A great campus social organizer, and the easiest way to make new friends.



Free Stuff

Easy\$\$\$

[http://go.to/easy\\$\\$\\$](http://go.to/easy$$$)

Compiled by a *Steamtunnels* reader who goes by the name Slayer4235@aol.com, this is a great site to find those folks that pay you to surf the web or read email. Right on the home page is a chart that lists free services and how much they pay. You may need to refresh the site from time to time—it has the feel of a dorm room application—but that's part of the fun. If you spend all your time online, why not get some cash for it?

Study Guides

Chemistry Guide

<http://www.woodrow.org/teachers/chemistry/>
Part of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson Leadership Program in Chemistry, this Ivy-tinted site is basically a Cliff's Notes for all Chem students. The best feature is a study guide which "breaks down" the complicated subject of chemistry into 25 easily understood "elements" like the Atom, the Periodic Table, Chemical Bonds and Molecular Architecture. You can test yourself in each of the areas through the category-specific Q&As. Apart from the plenitude of teaching materials and

online tutorials, the Chem guide also has an ask-a-scientist option where you can Ask Dr. Math (ask a specific question, or search an archive of more than 4,500 previously asked questions), Ask an Expert or Ask Dr. Neutrino.

History Guide

<http://celeste.carleton.edu/curricular/HIST/guides.html>

An extraordinarily in-depth step-by-step resource geared toward familiarizing students with all aspects of the study of history. From the differences between primary and secondary sources to how to recognize the difference between fact and interpretation in historical accounts, this site provides tips for critical reading, research aids (when to footnote/end-note) and a never-ending list of suggested reading for further study, like E.H. Carr's *What Is History?* Better yet? It's not dull. The occasional "philosophy of history" remarks make you remember why you wanted to study the subject to begin with.

Learn to

www.Learnto.com

How about learning some applicable life lessons for a change. This "ability utility" is geared toward grown-up kids eager to learn some quick real-life lessons. Articles range from how-to guides on style and social graces, to getting along with a roommate, to tips on fitness, technology and travel. Hit the Free Learning link to read tutorials on Appreciate Poetry, How to Host a Dinner Party, Hanging Wallpaper, even how to Understand Basketball. There's also the discussion area on The Learnlines Forum, where you can post your own questions and answers about any quandary: For example, ask how to make baklava or build a bookshelf and you'll get a response.

Long Distance

dialpad

www.dialpad.com

If you've got a headset and a PC, you can get all the free long distance you want at dialpad. There's lots of free long distance online, but dialpad is the only one where the person that receives the call doesn't need to be online as well—you can call a *real* phone with dialpad. The quality is cell-phone at best; a lot depends on your headset. Customize your own phone book—every entry has space for home phone, work phone, cell phones and faxes, so you don't have to make multiple entries. This works best

with Internet Explorer 4.5 or better. The sign-in takes about two minutes, and then you're off.



Sell It

eWanted

www.eWanted.com

The world's first "upside down auction" site is a lazy man's dream come true. The exact opposite of eBay, this site allows buyers to post what they want and makes the sellers bid. This means you don't waste time hunting for what you want, and there's no fending off other buyers or bidders. It's all free and has more than 1,000 categories listing virtually any product or service. It's easy. You place an eWant ad specifying the items you want, the type, the color, the location, the condition, anything. Then sellers (dealers, resellers, spring cleaners) submit you offers.

Female Solidarity

Chickclick

www.chickclick.com/

Women unite! Actually, it's already happened—on the Internet, at least. First off, Chickclick provides links to other lady sites, from HipMama ("Better than a double prozac latte") to Hissyfit (with a great guide to road tripping, just for women). In addition, the Chickclick home page has services from the practical ("Gotten a Pap smear lately? Reuse and redecorate") to the party-animal ("Chick lounge").



The PC game industry: Enjoy it while you can

By Karen Zierler

The announcement in March of Microsoft's new wonder—the X-Box—has been hailed by some as the death knell for the PC game industry. But two major publishers are working hard to keep it alive. Black Isle Studios and BioWare Corp have resurrected the dying "computer role-playing game" (CRPG) genre.

In May Black Isle plans to release *Icewind Dale*, based on stories from *Forgotten Realms* author R. A. Salvatore. By fall, BioWare expects to release *Baldur's Gate 2*, which incorporates 3D special effects. We'll all have to wait for 2001 to see full 3D in the



Microsoft's X-Box may eventually kill off the PC game industry—but until then, there's plenty to enjoy.

(the official site for *Baldur's Gate II*, *Icewind Dale* and *Neverwinter Nights* is found at www.interplay.com/bgate2).

And there were several other new titles released this spring: Raven shipped its realistic mercenary shooter *Soldier of Fortune* (www.activision.com/games/sof/). Don't play this unless you have a tough stomach! Also out are *Heroes of Might & Magic III: Shadow of Death*, with new artifacts, combat terrain types, 38 new scenarios and a new campaign. Also out: *Thief 2* (www.lglass.com/thief2/), the sequel to the atmospheric action-adventure *Allegiance*; a buggy *High Heat Baseball 2001* (<http://gamespot.com/sports/hh2001>) and the popular series *Might & Magic VIII* (www.sabinsky.com/mm8/).

So, who cares if they've predicted doom on the PC horizon? There is still a PC heyday! •

For additional links to all the games mentioned in this article, log on to www.steamtunnels.net

Customizing Your Favorite Video Games

By Nick Montfort

The most gripping games of recent years are in the first-person shooter category—a category created by the id Software hits *Doom* and *Quake*. These games take place in cavernous environments, corridors of stone or steel. There's a great pleasure in racing through these worlds, bucking for a frag in a network game.

But there's also an exquisite joy to putting such a setting together, as any designer will testify. And with the software available today, you don't have to be an expert programmer to carve out a cave of your own.

Just slapping a *Doom* or *Quake* level together, or twiddling around with an existing level, is a cinch—it does, however, take time and effort to create a truly original level. Designing a game map with a software editor is a experience that has lots of appeal to the hardcore.

Once you've learned to use an editor, the possibilities are almost endless. One level-building idea is to model your college. The University of Texas computer science department challenged students to create a *Doom* wadfile that represents its rather nightmarish building, Taylor Hall. A rule quickly had to be added: Don't make the attacking monsters look like professors!

Worldcraft, by Ben Morris, is a widespread favorite for creating *Quake* levels. There more than a dozen utilities for examining and editing levels in *Doom*, *Doom II*, *Heretic* and *Hexen* are out there. Many choose *Wad Author*, the *DCK* (*Doom Construction Kit*) or the *DEU* (*Doom Editing Utilities*). *Worldcraft*, *Wad Author* and *DCK* are available free- or shareware at www.stormtroopers.com/ZWR/ibl.htm; *DEU* is also free at www.montefiore.ulg.ac.be/~quinet/games/DEU/DEU-en.html.

Two major toolkits now give players a powerful way to create their own single-player text adventures. *TADS* (*Text Adventure Design System*: www.tela.bc.ca/tela/tads/) came out first. It was followed by *Inform* (www.gnelson.demon.co.uk/inform.html), which allows programmers to build story files in the original Infocom format (this is a stodgy web site that is slow to upload). A college is the setting of one famous early *TADS* game, the 1991 *Save Princeton*, and the excellent 1995 *Inform* game *Christminster* takes place at a fictional English college.

Fashioning a text game is tough—both *Inform* and *TADS* are true programming languages—but it certainly isn't impossible. More than 100 homespun adventures were released last year. •

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What's at Steamtunnels.net? Well, read our articles about video games in this issue (page 10), then log onto www.steamtunnels.net for more links to sample the games, download shareware or free-ware to modify the games, and read more about future trends in gaming. This is just a sample of what www.steamtunnels.net offers. For the latest in campus tech news, web site reviews, downloads, events and fun, log on to www.steamtunnels.net. And coming in August: free email, chat rooms, classifieds and a whole lot more.



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