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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2000

Coalition meets again

Many specific problems not discussed directly

By TOM STEINFELDT
news editor

The Community Coalition on Alcohol Abuse held its second meeting in six days yesterday to prepare suggestions aimed at preventing conditions that resulted in the Aug. 25 riot at Forest Hills.

Despite the meeting's proposed focus to address concerns resulting from the Forest Hills incident, specific problems between police and stu-

dents during the riot were addressed in a broad, often disconnected manner.

Suggestions will be reviewed by coalition co-chairs Donna Harper and Hillary Wing, who plan to present their findings to JMU President Linwood Rose and Harrisonburg Mayor Carolyn Frank next week.

Harper said the two will form a consensus based on the thoughts of all members.

Twenty-seven of the 46-member

group attended the meeting in the Hall of Fame Room of the Convocation Center, a turnout similar to the previous meeting.

The agenda centered on organizing a four-page laundry list of ideas from last Friday's meeting into a coherent framework to address community, campus and administrative concerns.

Splitting into four groups to hash

see *COALITION*, page 7

Students hit by lightning while camping

By KIMBERLY MILLER
contributing writer

A JMU student was seriously injured and another sustained minor injuries when lightning struck their campsite in Mt. Pleasant early Saturday morning.

Senior Nate Clendenen was hospitalized with an erratic heartbeat and partial blindness in his right eye. Senior Mike Moore suffered minor burns due to electric shock but didn't require hospitalization. Junior Heidi Baker, seniors Eric Deschamps and Jahn Jeffrey, and sophomore Stefani Massie were also struck but were uninjured.

The students were reportedly sleeping in their tents during a storm when, at about 4:30 a.m., lightning struck the ground by their campsite. The current traveled along the moisture on the ground and hit all of the campers' tents.

Clendenen was sleeping on his side, where the current entered his right shoulder and exited his right toe. He said he wasn't sure what had happened until Deschamps came and told him they had been struck.

It was after that, he said, that he began to notice his injuries. "My entire right side was completely numb, and I noticed I couldn't see out of my right eye," Clendenen said.

The campers said the darkness and the fierce storm made it difficult to assess the damage. Unable to make the three-mile hike back to their cars, they waited for the storm to subside, and at sunrise Clendenen and Deschamps left, ahead of the rest of the group.

"At first I wasn't sure we had made the right decision by waiting for the morning," said Deschamps, a trip leader for the Adventure Program at UREC. "But the possibility of leaving that night wasn't safe. It could have made the situation a lot worse."

Deschamps drove Clendenen to Stonewall Jackson Hospital in Lexington where doctors examined Clendenen and had him transported to

see *LIGHTNING*, page 7

Showing Their Stuff

Take two successful for Student Organization Night

By SARAH JONES
staff writer

Student Organization Night attracted more than 1,000 students to the commons and the areas surrounding Warren and Taylor Halls Tuesday night after being postponed from Monday because of rain.

Katie Murrow, coordinator for student organization services for clubs and organizations, said though it is difficult to say how many students stopped by the tables, they passed out at least 1,000 maps during the three hours the event was held.

Of the 292 clubs recognized by JMU, 157 participated in the event aimed at recruiting and informing the student body about what is available on campus.

"It is an informational night," Murrow said. "It is also a time to sign up (for clubs). Mainly it lets



XRIS THOMAS/photo editor

Junior Jennifer Blahnik and senior Billy Driesslein stand at Delta Sigma Pi's table at Student Organization Night on Tuesday.

students know what's on campus."

Eighteen more tables were set up for non-organization offices. These include various student-led involvement activities such as Alternative Spring Break and the Homecoming planning committee.

The 135 clubs that chose not to

participate in this event were groups that are specialized and selective to a certain major or only available to upperclassmen, such as honor societies, Murrow said.

Represented were organizations

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STYLE

Counter-culture Charm

Students exhibit everything from Andy Warhol and Madonna to the art of McDonald's drive-thrus at Zirkle House. **Page 23**

Give Them Liberty

The Dukes' second game of the year won't be as predictable as the first. JMU prepares for Liberty this weekend at Bridgforth Stadium. **Page 29**



Treasure Hunting

Shopping in the thrift shops of Harrisonburg is a fun way to spice up your life and proves that one person's trash truly is another person's treasure. **Pages 20-21**

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Man With a Plan

One senior jumped into the "real world" a year ahead of schedule to get his feet wet. **Page 3**

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DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

• Young Democratic Socialists general meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 311, call Michael or Aaron at 433-6411



• Deadline for registration of Lower Gauley Hike/Raft Trip on Sept. 16 & 17. Register at UREC

• Campus Crusade for Christ "Prime-time" large group meeting, 8 p.m., Warren 4th floor, contact Shelby at 442-1650

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

• Elkton Horse Show, 10:30 a.m. morning show, 5:30 p.m. evening show, Blue Ridge Park in Elkton, \$3 per person, food and drinks available, sponsored by Elkton Historical Society, proceeds will help furnish and provide

museum items for the Miller-Kite House (Stonewall Jackson's headquarters) in Elkton

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

• Floor Hockey official's clinic, 5 p.m., UREC

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POLICE LOG

MEGHAN MURPHY
police reporter

Non-students Bradley Steven Judy, 22, of Harrisonburg, and Travis A. Umbarger, 21, of New Market, were charged with trespassing and issued trespass notices at 12:51 a.m. Sept. 4 in the R-2 lot.

Officers noticed a Honda with the two subjects inside enter the lot, stopped the car, and determined that subjects were in possession of wrenches, screw drivers, hooded sweatshirts, gloves, a radar detector and a flashlight.

Both subjects were questioned and determined not to be wanted criminally by police, then they were escorted from campus.

Investigation of this incident continues.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Alcohol Poisoning

• A JMU student was transported to Rockingham Memorial Hospital Emergency Room from Eagle Hall by the rescue squad Sept. 2 at 1:24 a.m. when she was found unconscious and unresponsive.

The subject reportedly had consumed six or seven beers and approximately five shots of bourbon at a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity party.

A friend of the subject brought her from the party to Eagle Hall.

Driving Under the Influence

• Non-student James Allen Johnson, 23, of Danville, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Carrier Drive Sept. 2 at 1:20 a.m.

• Non-student Carlo J. Martinez, 19, of Annandale, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on the Huffman Service

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WEATHER



Today
Partly cloudy
High 70 Low 46

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| Friday | Partly cloudy | 76 | 54 |
| Saturday | Scattered clouds | 79 | 54 |
| Sunday | Partly sunny | 82 | 59 |
| Monday | Sunny | 82 | 58 |

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Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2000

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"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

NEWS

Here at last

The 1999-2000 *Bluestone* will be distributed after last year's delays
see below

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"It will be ready in April.
I guarantee it."

AIMEE COSTELLO
Bluestone editor in chief

JMU marketing major makes debut as Valley entrepreneur

BY STACY SMITH
staff writer

While the most pressing issues for many college seniors focus on graduation requirements and arranging job interviews, one JMU student is ahead of the game.

In May, senior marketing major Jon Higgins, started his own business, Higgins Marketing Solutions (HMS).

HMS targets small to mid-size businesses in the Harrisonburg area and the Shenandoah Valley that want marketing exposure. Higgins said multiple marketing options are the key to increasing his clients' profit and success.

"Contrary to popular belief by many small to mid-sized companies, advertising is not always the most effective means to communicate information about a product or a service," Higgins said in a business press release.

As a comprehensive marketing consulting firm, HMS offers a variety of services to its client, specializing in strategic counsel, media relations, event marketing and marketing communications.

Higgins works out of his Main Street home. He is currently beginning a public relations plan for his first and only client, Landwirt Vineyard, famous in the Valley for holding wine festivals every year.

"Eighty percent of Landwirt's business comes from outside Rockingham County," he said. "I am going to help them integrate into Harrisonburg a bit more as a partnership. If Landwirt brings in tourists, then Harrisonburg can provide tourists with services like food and lodging."

Higgins entrepreneurial aspirations began with his love for business, which he attributes to coming from a family of business owners.

"My father started a trucking/hauling company that operates in North Carolina and Virginia," he said. "I love business, I enjoy reading about it, and I pay attention to all aspects of it."

Frederick Ratliff, a senior international relations major and a friend of Higgins, recalls Higgins' drive to succeed from the first day the two met. "From the day I met him, he was always talking about starting his own business,"

Ratliff said. "Jon is driven to succeed, when he puts his mind to something, he gets it done."

Higgins decided to start the business in the Harrisonburg area due to Harrisonburg's rapid growth rate over the past few years and his familiarity with the area. "Harrisonburg has been one of the fastest-growing cities in the state for the last few years," he said.

Higgins, who is from Waverly, plans to spend next summer in Harrisonburg to devote all of his time to his business once he graduates. This past summer, Higgins

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Harrisonburg has a need, and I saw an opportunity.

— Jon Higgins
Higgins Marketing Solutions

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interned with Carter Ryley Thomas Public Relations & Marketing Counsel in Richmond.

"Harrisonburg has a need and I saw an opportunity," Higgins said. "When I was interning in Richmond, I learned a lot about how clients should be treated like partners, not just clients, which I plan on doing here."

Higgins speculates that his business "will give the Harrisonburg area and the Shenandoah Valley a good resource, one that is in fact sought after."

Higgins' plan seems simple, but a great deal of research was imperative before implementing his plans.

"I decided in January that this was something I wanted to do, and since then, I did prep work research, did the Richmond internship and studied business trends in the Valley," he said.

The JMU Small Business Development Center, a gov-

ernment-funded organization that assists residents of Harrisonburg considering starting a business, aided Higgins in the process.

The Center's resources can be very helpful to someone determining the feasibility of an idea and the financial details, Higgins said.

Since May, Higgins estimates that he has spent around \$600 purchasing computer programs, letterhead, a logo, legal advice and a business license.

Joyce Guthrie, associate dean of student services for the college of business, said pooling all resources such as the JMU Small Business Development Center, is sound advice for an entrepreneur.

Guthrie said Higgins should "draw on all of the available resources around him such as faculty, not to be afraid of obstacles and to be realistic in terms of his goals and what he will be able to achieve as an undergraduate."

Higgins is doing just that. He finds the campus library to be a helpful resource and optimistically terms his research of marketing as a "constant learning process."

When fellow students ask him why he is diving into the professional world a year ahead of schedule, Higgins responds, "I like to stretch the boundaries."

While many students wait until after college to undertake the responsibilities of an entrepreneur, Higgins "does not tend to be the norm," Guthrie said.

Higgins said he estimates devoting 10-15 hours of work per week with his business to balance his 13-credit course load.

"Landwirt has a lot of work for me to do, so I need to evaluate what I'll be capable of," he said. Higgins is also considering recruiting JMU students to work for him if more clients come along.

Higgins also said he has plans if his business fails.

"If anything happens, I'll probably do the same thing for non-profit organizations in the Richmond area.

"I may not be getting paid, but I'll gain a lot of experience," he said.

Tardy *Bluestones* ready for distribution

BY KRISTEN BERTRAM
contributing writer

Students anxiously awaiting the arrival of JMU's yearbook will soon have their copies, as the 1999-2000 *Bluestone* will be distributed on the commons Sept. 11 through Sept. 15.

This is the first time the *Bluestone* will be handed out in the fall instead of the normal April distribution in the past nine years. This difference was primarily caused by setbacks in production due to communication problems with a new publishing company, said senior Aimee Costello, editor-in-chief.

Jeff Morris, last year's editor-in-chief of the *Bluestone*, told *The Breeze* in April that pages did not come out correctly due to proofing difficulties which resulted in the delay.

The 8,600 books will be distributed Sept. 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those who have already reserved their copy. If a person who reserved a book has not picked it up by 4 p.m. on Sept. 12 they will lose their reservation and take the chance of not getting a book.

On Sept. 13, the remaining books will be given out to all other eligible students. Currently 3,300 copies of the

Bluestone have been reserved.

According to *Bluestone* staff members, transfer students and freshmen will not be eligible to receive a book because they were not part of last year's student body. Since JAC card readers won't be available for distribution week, *Bluestone* distributors will have a list of students who are eligible to pick up a book.

Students are encouraged not to wait to the last minute to pick up their copy of the book.

"I don't think we will have any books on Friday (Sept. 15)," Costello said. "Last year we ran out on Wednesday."

Last spring, seniors swiped their JAC card to reserve a book and contacted the *Bluestone* staff with their addresses in order to ensure they would receive a copy. Seniors were mailed their books directly from the publisher during the summer.

"My brother got his over the summer and it looked very nice," sophomore Katie Indrisano said. "I can't wait to pick up my own copy."

Senior Jen Gandy said she isn't planning on picking up a copy of the *Bluestone*. "I would think people wouldn't be as interested in them now, since it's a new year."

Costello said, "The student body has been very understand-

ing about the delays. We really do appreciate their patience."

The book is 504 pages, compared to 432-page 1998-99 version. The additional pages were added to accommodate the 16 percent increase in student class photos as well as the increase in student organizations. Organizations totaled 118 as opposed to 79 pictured in the prior edition.

The book also has more color photos included due to the expanded opening section.

"I think everyone will be very happy," Costello said. "It is a great record of everything that happened last year."

The 1998-1999 *Bluestone* received a Gold Crown Award at the Columbia Scholastic Press Associations College Media Convention in New York and a Best of Show award at the Associated College Press/College Media Advisers.

The Gold Crown Award is given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to four winners out of 500 entrants in the 300+ page category.

The *Bluestone* will find out if they have received recognition for their 1999-2000 edition later this semester.

This year's staff is planning on distributing the 2000-2001 edition this spring.

"It will be ready in April," Costello said. "I guarantee it."

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Popular reverend to leave Harrisonburg

Rick Hill leaves JMU, community ties to become pastor in upstate New York

BY RACHEL GALLAGHER
contributing writer

After nine years of service, Rev. Rick Hill will be leaving JMU this Sunday to accept a job as pastor of the Schoharie United Presbyterian Church in upstate New York. His impact on the community, however, will last long after he is gone.

Hill began working with JMU in 1991 at the Presbyterian Campus Ministry, but within a year his jobs exceeded that of a regular pastor.

He is responsible for initiating programs such as Alternative Spring Break, LEAD (Leadership Education and Development), Make Someone's Day Great and the JMU chapter of Habitat for Humanity. He has also been a part of the spirituality passports associated

with UREC and he helped conceptualize and construct Taylor Down Under.

Hill was honored this past April at the "All Together One" community gathering during which four members of the JMU community were recognized for their embodiment of JMU's "All Together One" theme. He was recognized for his love for people and his kindness to strangers, according to the April 20 issue of *The Breeze*.

All of these programs were enacted as a way for Hill to ensure the well-being of students. "My main task, as I see it, is to nurture students' spiritually," Hill said. "Spirituality is beyond just religion, it's a

relationship you have with a superior being, with other people, with nature and yourself."

According to Susan Shipley, associate director of LEAD, Hill's goal is to help others find themselves and be the best they can be; it's never about him. "He goes quietly about his business, but his impact shakes the ground," Shipley said.

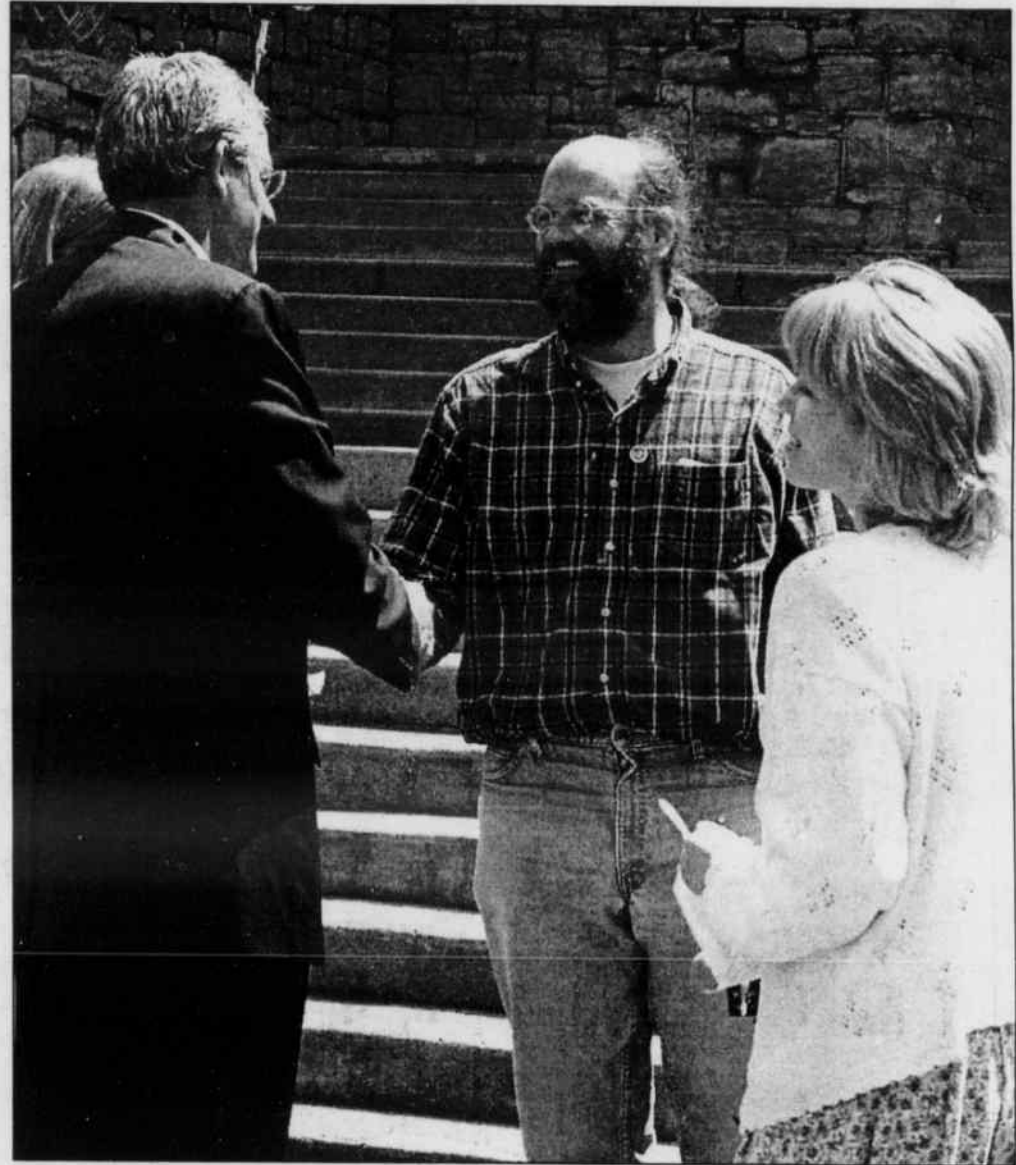
Senior Laura Marusa has worked with Hill at Make Someone's Day Great. She described the enthusiasm students show towards the Alternative Spring Break trips. "Students show up at midnight the night before to sign up for the trips," she said. "Hill would come at 3 a.m. to play music and bring cookies. He ... takes part in the environment he's in, but doesn't try to change it."

Some of his fondest memories here include the first JMU Alternative Spring Break trip to Florida to help clean up after Hurricane Andrew, singing on the commons with his band "Holy Smoke," building his first house with Habitat for Humanity on Kelly Street, and waiting for the train to pass through campus, which allowed him a chance to indulge in one of his favorite pastimes, talking to and connecting with the students.

When asked what he would miss most about JMU, Hill said, "the students, their excitement and energy ... and being with them and helping them as they struggle with who they are and where they want to go."

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— Susan Shipley
associate director of LEAD



FILE PHOTO

Rick Hill is congratulated by JMU President Linwood Rose at April's "All Together One" community meeting, during which he was honored for his service to JMU.

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Drive Sept. 3 at 3:46 a.m.

The subject had backed off the service drive and over the wall and the car became stuck. The subject was also charged with refusal to submit to a breathalyzer test.

Underaged Possession of Alcohol

- A JMU student was judicially referred for underaged possession of alcohol Sept. 1 at 10:55 p.m. on Warsaw Ave.
- Juan Roberto Ponce, 19, of Virginia Beach was charged with underaged possession of alcohol in the R-2 lot Sept. 2 at 1:28 a.m.
- Non-students Robert J. Baban, 19, of Mt. Laurel, N.J., and William F. Burns, 18, also of Mt. Laurel, were charged with underaged possession of alcohol on Bluestone Drive near Warren Hall Sept. 3 at 12:26 a.m.
- Non-students, Carlo J. Martinez, 19, of Annandale, and Charles C. Bassford, 19, of Cross Junction, were charged with underaged possession of alcohol on the Huffman Service Drive Sept. 3 at 3:46 a.m.

Underaged Consumption of Alcohol

- A JMU student was charged with underaged consumption of alcohol on Greek Row Sept. 2 at 2:03 a.m.

Public Consumption

- Catherine J. Thielecke, 22, of Roanoke, was charged with drinking in public in I-lot Sept. 3 at 12:05 a.m.

Grand Larceny

- A stereo was stolen from a jeep parked in R-2 lot between 11 p.m. Aug. 31 and 4:12 p.m. Sept. 1.
 - A Pioneer Stereo CD player and a CD were stolen from a car parked in the R-3 lot between 3 p.m. Sept. 1 and 10 a.m. Sept. 3.
- The vehicle was apparently entered by breaking the right side door window. Damages and stolen property are valued at approximately \$475.

- A Pioneer 5200 AM/FM CD Player, a 12-inch subwoofer with a box and 72 CDs in a

case were discovered stolen from a car at 3:14 a.m. Sept. 4 in R-3 lot. The right rear window was broken out.

- Damages and stolen property are valued at approximately \$1,995.
- A Pioneer stereo, various CDs and a Passport Radar Unit were taken from a car parked in R-2 lot between 12:01 Aug. 29 and 12 a.m. Sept. 4.
- Damages and stolen property are valued at approximately \$2,325.
- A Sony head unit and a wallet containing a phone card, two credit cards, one check card, and a Virginia driver's license were taken from a car in the D-4 lot near UREC between 7 and 7:45 p.m. Sept. 4.

Petty Larceny

- A Nokia cellular phone, valued at \$129, left unattended under a shirt on the basketball court at UREC was taken between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sept. 1.

Property Damage

- The plastic window of the right side of a Jeep in the student lot on Carrier Drive was cut with a sharp instrument between 7 p.m. Aug. 31 and 3:45 p.m. Sept. 2. Nothing was taken from the vehicle.
- An unknown person cut the lock shank securing a gate on the Convo Service Drive Sept. 3 at 8:08 a.m.
- A convertible top was cut and the glove box ransacked of a car in R-3 lot between 10 p.m. Sept. 2 and 4:30 p.m. Sept. 3. Nothing was taken from the car, but \$900 worth of damage was received by the convertible top.

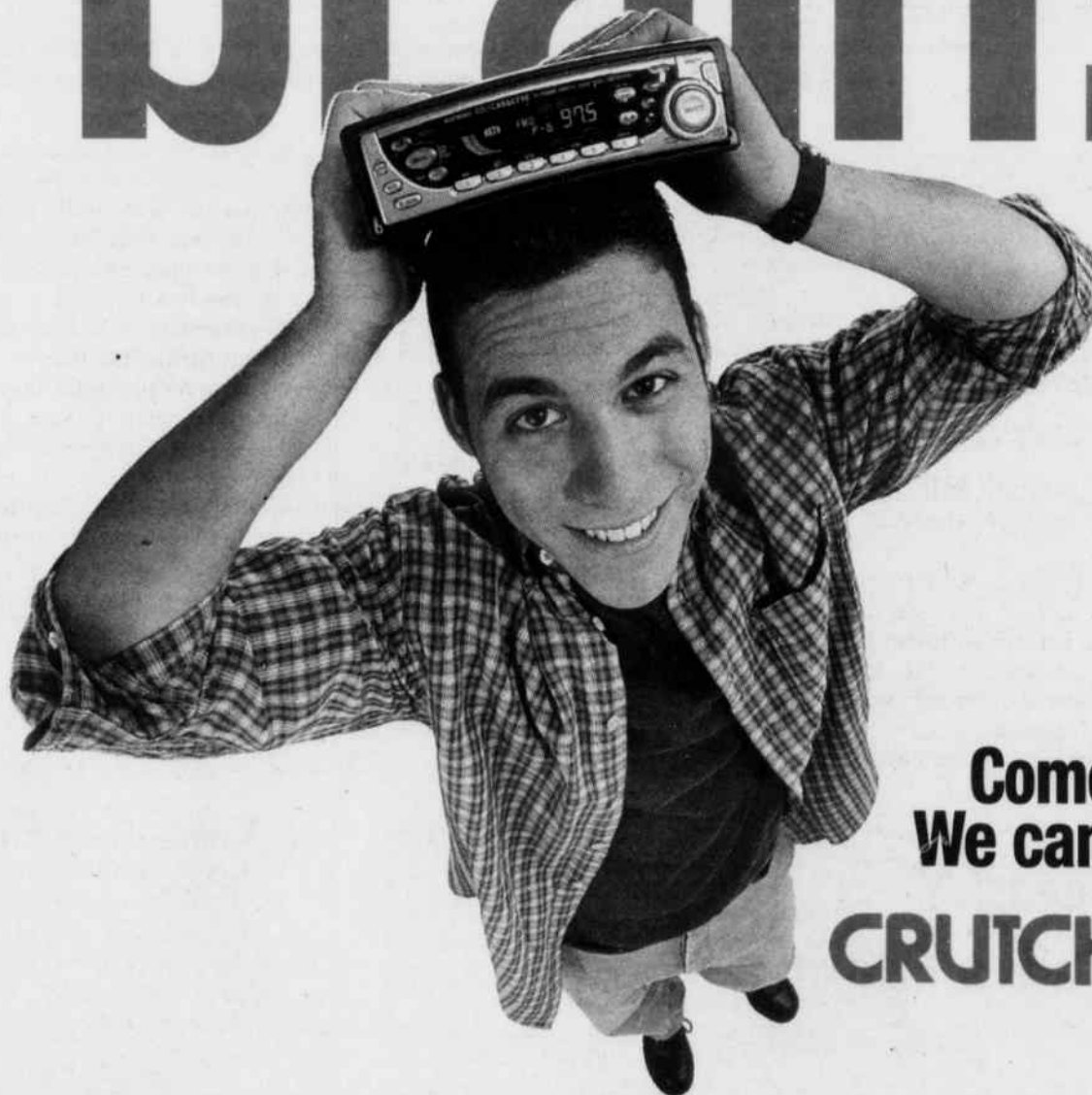
Criminal Trespass

- Two non-students were issued trespass notices after an officer reportedly observed them cruising through R-2 lot in a white pickup truck Sept. 4 at 8:50 p.m. Both subjects stated they were looking for a female student.
- A consent search of the vehicle revealed no stolen property and no burglary tools.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 28: 5

Number of parking tickets issued between Aug. 28 and Sept. 3: 909

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Students turn out for organizations

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including special interest groups, club sports, religious groups, multicultural organizations and visual and performing arts, among many others.

To attract students to their tables, clubs passed out candy, free cups, pens and informational fliers.

The University Program Board (UPB) made use of their sound system to call students over to their table.

"Approximately 600 students stop by the table each year," sophomore Pam Hoppes, director of membership for UPB, said. Hoppes said she thought this year would attract about the same number.

UPB also hired a man to create free digital buttons for anyone who was willing to wait in line for one.

"It's just for fun," Hoppes said. "We hired him to come in the past, although I don't think



XRIS THOMAS/photo editor

Students gather to watch members of the Breakdancing Club perform at Student Organization Night on Tuesday.

he came last year, and everyone seems to like it."

The Breakdancing Club tried to compete with UPB by laying out a dance floor and demon-

strating what their club was all about. The breakdance performances created a crowd around their table. Many just watched, but some managed to make their

way to the table and get more information.

ROTC was also out to recruit students for their 101 class. With enticements of it being "an easy A" and "the best class on campus" junior ROTC members talked some students into giving not only the class a try but also attempting to ride down a rope.

At the top of the hill on the commons, they strung up a rope between two trees and were offering lessons in hanging upside down from the rope and moving between the two trees.

"That was the funnest thing I've done all week," freshman Cynthia Hoffman said after trying it. "Can I come back later and do it again?"

Hoffman said she will sign up for the class mainly because she wants to do more activities like that one.

"I would say the night attracts mostly freshmen and sophomores," Murrow said. "It is geared more towards them, but

many upperclassman are encouraged to get involved too."

"I've signed sheets at Amnesty International, Young Democrats and Student Ambassadors," freshman Holly Arnould said. "It's really cool, and they pass out cool things."

Arnould said she didn't think she would end up participating in all the clubs she signed up for, but she still wanted to receive more information through e-mail lists on many of the clubs.

Junior Ellen Jenkins, secretary of Amnesty International, said they realize many of the names on the two pages of people interested in the club will probably not become involved, but it was still a worthwhile night because it does let students know what they're about.

"We are interested in getting a lot of energy and having more unity," Jenkins said. "If we just get 10 more steady members through tonight's efforts, that would be awesome."

Coalition collects suggestions

COALITION, from page 1

out a focused plan, coalition members spent 45 minutes discussing ideas to present to the entire coalition.

Suggestions ran the gamut of including upperclassmen in orientation events, holding university-wide programs about off-campus living, involving landlords and providing information about alcohol during lease signings.

Only one suggestion specifically mentioned Forest Hills, proposed by a seven-member group including Student Government Association President Mark Sullivan, SGA Vice President for Administrative Affairs Mike Flaherty, Harrisonburg Police Chief Don Harper and JMU Police Chief Lee Shifflett. It asked that more information be provided about the riots, such as further police reports, to give a clearer understanding of the situation.

After reading all proposed suggestions to the coalition, Donna Harper asked members to select their preferred remedies based on their effect in the immediate future, in one to two years and in more than two years. Members were to choose up to five

suggestions for each time frame.

As has been the thrust of his argument throughout the post-riot period, Sullivan urged for more dialogue and debate before offering a final set of suggestions.

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I feel a little bit uncomfortable ... to be addressing a problem that I don't even understand.

—Mark Sullivan
SGA president

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"I feel a little bit uncomfortable from my own perspective to be addressing a problem that I don't even understand," Sullivan said.

He said without all the information

about the riots available, he is concerned that students' concerns will not be addressed by the coalition.

Christian Holmes, a representative of the Biltmore Grill, said, "That is just the head of a very bad pimple that came out that weekend (at Forest Hills)."

Until the riots occurred, the coalition was not scheduled to meet until November, Sullivan said.

"This was dumped in our laps," he said. "I think we should be talking about it."

Despite Sullivan's willingness to debate with the full coalition, discussion involved few voices and lasted only 10 minutes.

Forest Hills landlord Jordan Rohrer said the solution to the problem of 2,500 people, (the amount estimated to be at the riot) cannot focus on law enforcement.

"I think it's really easy to get focused on the negative types of things," he said. "The more we gear our efforts toward positive things, the better off we're going to be."

The coalition plans to tackle some of the issues presented when it reconvenes in November.

Lightning strikes JMU campers

LIGHTNING, from page 1

The University of Virginia Medical Center. There, they stabilized his heart and began treating his eye injury. "It's difficult," Clendenen said, "since (the doctors) don't have much experience with this sort of thing."

He was released from the hospital Tuesday morning. Still partially blinded, he is taking medication and going through steroid treatment, so he will have to return to the center for further treatment.

Deschamps said he had learned about lightning safety during his UREC training. "I knew proper lying position for a storm, and I told everyone to do it," he said. "I also knew to check for burns after the lightning struck."

"It was the worst storm I've ever been in," Deschamps said. "Our biggest mistake was not checking the Weather Channel before we left."

The lightning strike was so severe that almost all of the campers' gear was ruined. "There was force enough to split tent poles in half and put holes in our tents," Deschamps said. "Some of our tent poles were welded together — even our Power Bars were fried."

Heidi Baker said, "The lightning was so bad, every time it struck everything around us glowed orange. We were really scared."

According to a 1980 study conducted by the University of Illinois, there are about 75 - 150 reported lightning deaths per year, and the mortality rate for lightning strikes is about 30 percent.

Clendenen said he realizes he is very lucky to be alive. "This was not a near death experience," Clendenen said. "This was a cheating death experience."

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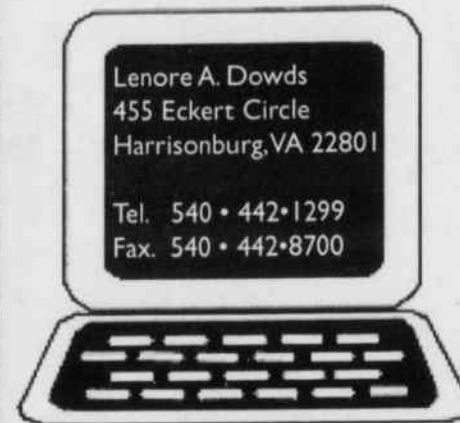
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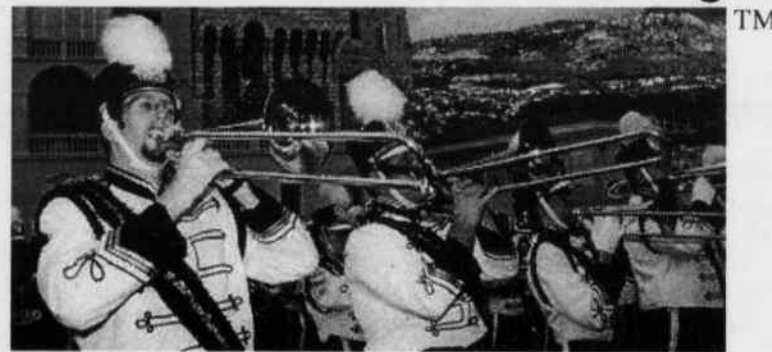


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JMU's Delta Epsilon Chi chapter wins national awards

JMU captured three awards at the international level of Delta Epsilon Chi (DEX), the university version of DECA.

The April National Delta Epsilon Chi Career Development Conference competition, hosted in Louisville, Ky., saw 13 JMU students challenge different teams and individuals in categories such as international marketing, sports and entertainment, hospitality and tourism, and retail merchandising.

Junior **Jacob Bebar** and sophomore **Mark Cole** were honored for their top-five performance in the international marketing competition while sophomore **Jill Santucci** claimed an award for a national top 10 in retail

merchandising. **Charlotte Graves**, assistant professor of secondary education, was honored as Advisor of the Year.

"At the high school level the organization is called DECA, while at the university level it is DEX. The international competition encompasses both levels and rewards students with excellent business skills," Graves said.

The JMU chapter of DEX began in the fall of 1999 and is open to any student interested in learning the basic business and marketing skills used in real life situations.

"Most of us within DEX believe that learning basic marketing skills should be important to anyone in the working world," **Erin Dolan**, the JMU chapter and state president of DEX, said. "It's rewarding to take what we've learned in the classroom and apply it to real experiences. We also benefit because of the employment opportunities available to us at these events."

Further information can be obtained via e-mail at jmudex@yahoo.com.

— by contributing writer **LYNETTE DIAZ**

Napster, RIAA brace for October rematch

BY BILLY O'KEEFE
TMS Campus

It's not exactly the State of California vs. O.J. Simpson. But if you're a fan of downloadable music, then it might as well be.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said last week that it will hear arguments during the first week in October in the case against music-swapping pioneer Napster, Inc. The hearing will take place in San Francisco.

Filed by the RIAA, the suit requests that Napster shut down its network, which facilitates the distribution of millions of compressed digital music files, popularly known as MP3s, and allows its users access to a huge library of copyrighted music in exchange for a little downloading time and no money.

The Warner Music Group, Sony Music, A&M Records and Universal Music are just some of the players enlisted in the fight against Napster, which delivers the network to millions of active users via free software.

The RIAA alleges that Napster's network massive blazes the trail for rampant copyright infringement. Napster, on the other hand, maintains that its product is no more harmful than a VCR. The company claims that only a portion of its network's contents is copyright protected, and that providing users with an open house doesn't make it responsible when people take what isn't lawfully theirs.

In July, U.S. District Court Judge Marilyn Hall Patel issued orders for Napster to shut its network down immediately, pointing to documents within the company that hinted at knowledge — and support — of the software's capabilities for piracy.

The following day, however, the 9th Circuit granted the company a stay. More recently, several groups, including the Consumer Electronics Association, which includes Apple Computer, Microsoft, America Online and other companies, have filed reports urging the 9th Circuit to keep Napster in business, claiming that Patel's ruling poses an unprecedented threat to the future exchange of free information online.

In a brief dated Aug. 18 and delivered to the court, Napster concurred.

"The court resolved several issues of first impression against ... in a way that limits the exchange over the Internet of information that could indisputably be lawfully exchanged in other ways," stated the brief.

Since the stay was issued Napster has publicly urged users to voice support for a technology that, once improbable, has become instantly essential to surfers everywhere.

"As you probably know, the future of person-to-person file sharing is in question," says a message on the Napster Web site, which provides methods of contacting artists, labels and congressmen. "There are several ways in which you can speak out express your support for Napster that might have an impact on our survival."

The RIAA maintains that Napster, by comparing a free service to a solid product like the VCR, isn't seeing the big picture.

"Napster's opposition represents the latest in a long line of attempts to reinvent itself and its legal position," says the statement, adding that the company "devotes far less attention to responding to the key issues before this court — contributory and vicarious infringement — than it does to arguing patently baseless defenses."



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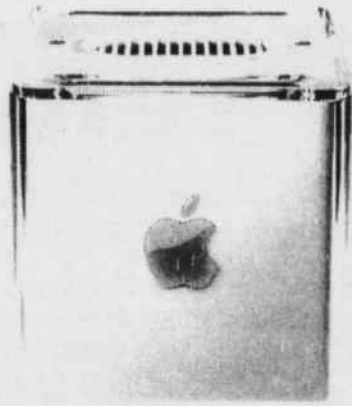
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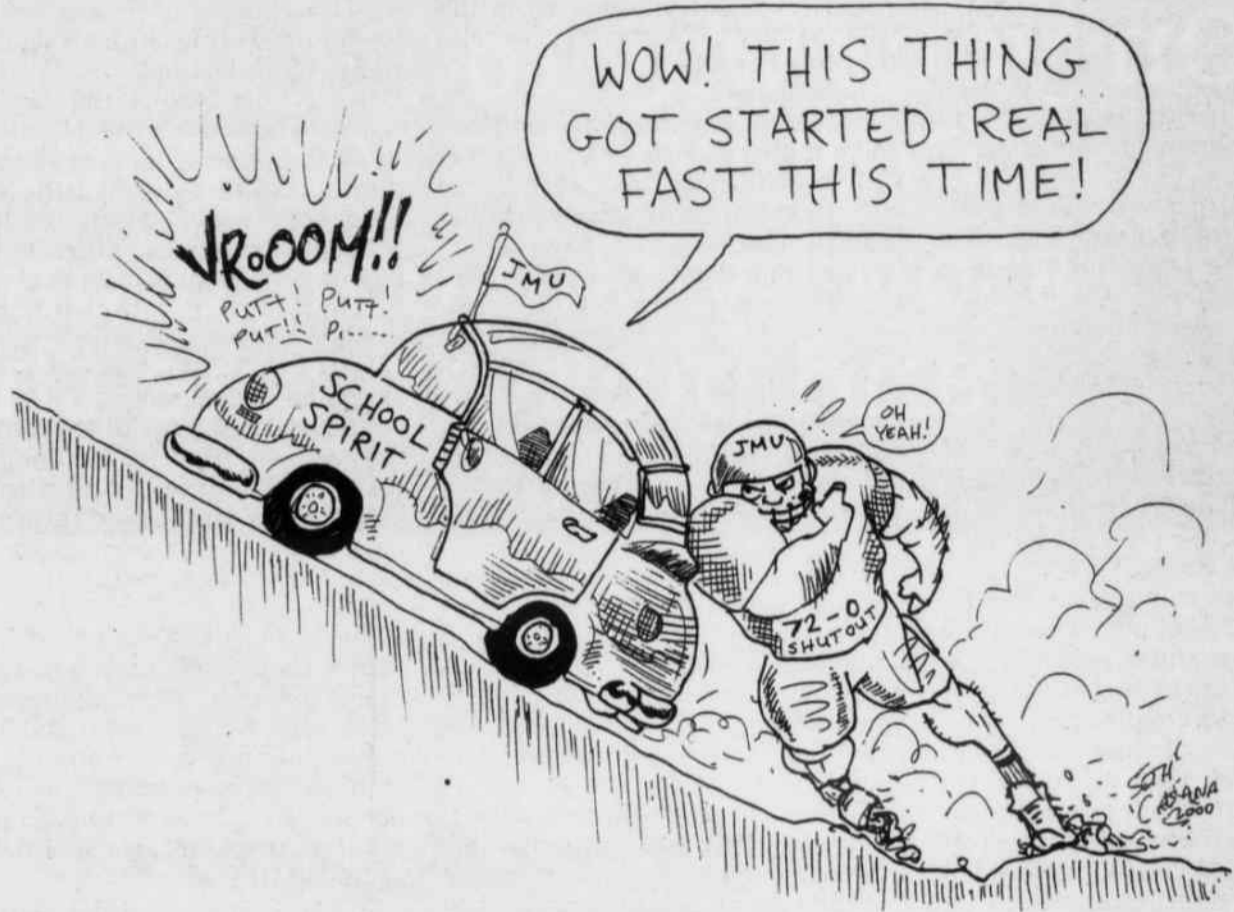
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HOUSE EDITORIAL

JMU: Quickly becoming a pigskin paradise

The Dukes just can't seem to get a well-matched game for the football opener. Last year, they got slammed by Virginia Tech. This year, it was their turn to do the embarrassing.

The 72-0 win wasn't the most exciting game and it sure didn't keep fans on the edges of their seats. But the fans turned out in full force anyway. More than 11,000 people filled Bridgeforth Stadium, a great testament to school spirit and the Dukes' victory.

If only every opening game was this successful — it was nice to see the school's finest turn out to cheer on the team, even if the team wasn't much in need of it this time. A 12th man is a 12th man no matter the opponent or the outcome of the game. Having most of the school at a team's first event should bolster the players' spirits for a good long while.

There will be plenty of other games

where the Dukes will have to work a little harder and the fans will have to cheer a little louder. The Dukes will probably never run up a 72-point lead again. They'll probably never win so easily again. And it would be boring if

— “
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they did. We want to think that we won because we played well, not because the other team was in a division below us and kept fumbling the ball.

But having this win handed to JMU was a good way to start off the season.

It's much preferable to getting pounded by a team that ultimately became the second best team in the nation. All that little fiasco did was send the team and the fans home with their tails between their legs, whimpering all the way.

The Dukes proved the Virginia Tech loss wasn't the norm by winning the Atlantic-10 crown, but they needlessly suffered a big loss. Some may have questioned the Dukes' chance of success this year with the loss of Curtis Keaton, but quarterback Charles Berry and receiver Earnest Payton, among many others, showed they'll do quite nicely.

JMU may never be on the level of Virginia Tech, but that doesn't mean that we can't make the most of our team and our stadium. There are very few events — at least not alcohol-based ones — that the entire school can join in on. Go Dukes.

Topic: If you got arrested tonight, who would you call to bail you out?

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Tara Hafer
senior, SMAD/geology

"I'd call another hall director."



Liz Casey
senior, public health

"I'd call the 'ghostbusters.'"



Randy Hourigan
graduate student, history

"My ex-girlfriend."



Joe Hottinger
freshman, marketing

"I'd call my parents."

YADA, YADA, YADA

HPD: providing students with an interactive legal education

ALISON MANSER

It seems to me that student-police relations have always been an issue at JMU.

I can't remember a time, underage or of legal age, when I wasn't concerned over the high probability that a bike cop would ride by and swiftly hand me a summons for something ... anything.

In fact, too often I find myself stranded, mere blocks from my house, because I am too afraid to walk home and risk the dreaded Drunk In Public (DIP) charge.

The dreaded DIP — the most effective way to keep 21-year-olds living in constant fear.

You see, we have a rare bird here in Harrisonburg: Police essentially encourage students to drive under the influence, because let's face it, you stand a better chance of getting home without a hassle. Once your feet hit the pavement, headed home in the most peaceful manner possible, you are risking a night in jail, even if you've only had a couple beers.

When friends of mine who have been stopped for DIPs asked officers why they stopped them, responses included — I don't have to have a reason, you dropped your Blimpie sub, I thought I saw you trip, etc., etc.

Once, when yours truly was stopped and questioned just steps from my front door, a cop informed

me that I wasn't doing anything wrong and that I was doing the right thing by walking home, all in the same breath as, "Now can I get you to blow into this tube?"

Ridiculous. Is there a pact with Yellow Cab? There must be, because taking a ride with those friendly drivers is the only way to ensure you make it home legally sound.

It's no mystery that the Harrisonburg Police employ intriguing methods of enforcement, specifically for college students.

A recent flyer, "Know the Rules: Attending JMU Without Getting Arrested and Convicted," was distributed by Harrisonburg attorney Robert Keefer and Marty of "435-Ride" fame.

While the flyer does list some obvious don'ts, the first being "don't break the law," it serves as a good reminder for underage students that you cannot go into the ABC store if you are under 21 and not to accompany a 21-year-old to buy beer from Food Lion.

Overall, however, the flyer aims at educating JMU students of their inalienable rights.

While this flyer will certainly save freshmen from ASAP-doom, it is scarier to note that any upperclassman must have a plan of action for

an inevitable stop by the HPD.

It is also interesting to note that the HPD is none-to-pleased with Mr. Keefer presenting students with their rights. How dare he!

And how about the fact that Marty, who offers a public service by providing drunk students a safe ride home, could be deemed the sworn enemy of the HPD. Marty and his big '70s, luxo-cruiser have been to Court Square on several occasions.

These are all rather intriguing looks into the mystery that is the HPD, however these points are only skimming the surface.

In the aftermath of the unfortunate Forest Hills riot incident, relations only worsen. And although attempts to discourage future riots have opened the lines of communication, the issue is really not about riots.

Each day I hear more and more stories about parties being disbanded by the police. In the past, huge ragers were usually broken up and it was almost expected, but already, I've seen and heard of many smaller parties that have been victimized by the mysterious vendetta of the HPD against JMU students.

While packs of JMU students herding through the city can be disconcerting to the residents of Harrisonburg, and in turn the

HPD, we still do not deserve to be targets of this vendetta.

If you take a look at the JMU Police Log on page 2, you'll find that most charges for drinking stem from serious safety concerns. While, I'm not suggesting the HPD wait until students are swimming in their own vomit to intervene, there is a method to the JMU Police's madness that the HPD could stand to learn a thing or two from.

What is most unfortunate about all of this, is that this appears to be a problem without a solution.

As long as JMU students continue to boost the city's revenue with court and ASAP fees, parties will continue to be broken up and those walking home will continue to be hassled.

It won't be until the HPD themselves take a look at their practices and begin to question their unfair ways that things will get any better for us students, and we can walk home without living in fear of spending the night in the "drunk tank."

Ali is the managing editor who finally lives close to the bar scene, but still calls Yellow Cab regularly.



Darts and Pats

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Dart...

A "you-are-the-nastiest, meanest, rudest, chauvenistic, most-obnoxious-jerk-in-Harrisonburg" dart to the owner of one Harrisonburg restaurant.

Sent in by a former employee who kicks himself for not leaving much sooner and can't wait to see your business go down the drain for treating people as badly as you do.

Dart...

A "you're-so-inconsiderate" dart to our half-deaf first floor neighbors who constantly blare their music all day, oblivious to the fact they actually have neighbors.

Sent in by two juniors who don't enjoy watching their walls, pictures and pans vibrate all day long and wish you'd take some classes in "neighborly consideration."

Pat...

A "thank-you-for-finding-my-check-by-the-field-and-picking-it-up" pat to the boy who was nice enough to bring it back to me.

From an extremely grateful freshman who owes you big time.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-the-override" pat to one of my professors for bailing me out.

Sent in by a senior who really needed the class and appreciates you recognizing that.

Dart...

A "lets-get-a-clue" dart to our stupid cabbie who had no idea where we were trying to get to this weekend.

Sent in by three very annoyed and very broke juniors who not only had to drive all over Harrisonburg because you didn't know where to go, but then had to pay you full price to do it.

Dart...

An "I'll-speed-up-the-next-time-I-see-you-too" dart to the jerk off who actually went faster when he saw me in the middle of the road.

Sent in by a flabbergasted senior who remembers your face and hopes to see it splattered all over the hood of her car someday.

Pat...

A "your-party-was-swell-can-we-come-back-next-Friday" pat to the four sophomores who invited us up to their shin-dig.

Sent in by a group of rowdy freshman girls who were glad to have a place to throw down.

Pat...

A "the-pizza's-much-better-this-year" pat to JMU dining services.

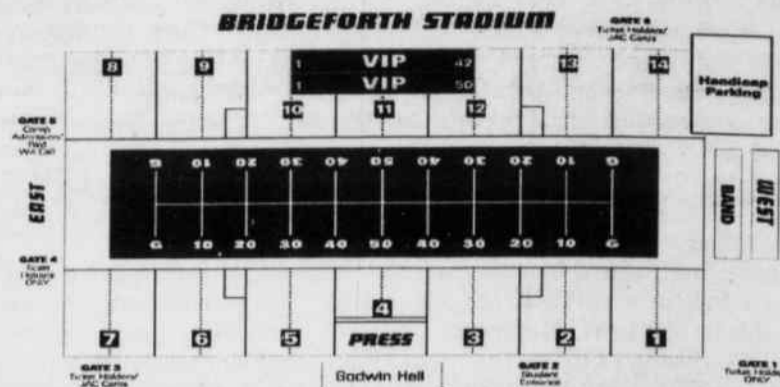
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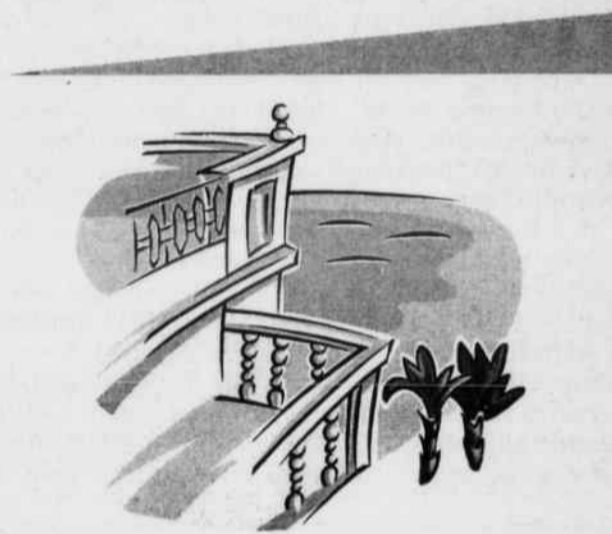
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Road ragers rage on our roads, senior to ride bike from now on

KRISTY WOOLLUM

Who hasn't given someone the finger while driving? Who hasn't muttered a dirty word under their breath while behind the wheel? That person that cut you off, the idiot that is going 55 mph in the left lane; everyone with a license has felt some sort of disgruntlement behind the wheel. I never realized how severe these feelings could become.

What is commonly known as "road rage" is a terrifying thing. I had heard of it before, and of course seen it on *Oprah* where she had victims describing their stories, their lost loved ones, their permanent injuries. Yet I still didn't realize that road rage was alive and kicking.

I recently had my first experience seeing severe road rage while on the interstate, and it scared me silly. A car beside me was trying to merge in front of another car and that person was not having it.

After several attempts at getting over, the driver trying to merge hung the entire top half of his body out his window and began screaming and shaking his fist at the woman driving the other car. He screamed obscenities out the wazoo, and ended by screaming, "I will *%#@*% kill you!"

I could not believe what I was seeing. The man looked like he might actually kill the woman, even though the man was driving a mini van with his wife and kids in tow.

First of all, the man was merely trying to merge. The traffic was grid locked and getting into the lane before or after this woman would have made no difference in when he would have arrived at his destination.

Second, the kids were in the car! Now there's a good example for the children. And people wonder why kids get so screwed up and go into schools shooting off an Uzi! What do they see from their parents? A raging lunatic screaming about killing because someone did not let him over on the road. Come on now, kids are impressionable.

Third, does this person have that much anger balled up inside of him that the tiniest car incident can set him off? Who knows what would happen if someone gave him the wrong fast food order, or heaven forbid, did not cook his burger just the way he liked it.

This incident inspired me to do a little research about road rage. The information I found is frightening.

According to a study in 1997, more than 41,000 people died in car accidents that year, and two-thirds of those deaths were a result of road rage. I am flabbergasted. Haven't these people ever heard of anger management? There are classes offered.

I've seen road rage slowly take over some of my friends. While otherwise harmless, put them behind the wheel of a car and it is every man/woman

for themselves. I try to avoid long trips with these folks.

One friend of mine would not hurt a fly. She is always nice, calm and under control. After living in D.C. for two weeks, she developed road rage. It was so ironic to see someone I know to be so relaxed, shake their fist at someone trying to merge in front of her and mutter "oh no, you *%#@*% don't."

I don't think she has any idea how angry she appears at that moment. Merely one second after the outburst she is humming along with her mellow music, talking about how we really need to get a recycling bin.

My friend blames her rage on the traffic, which I see as no any reason to scream about. Most road raging drivers have petty excuses for their anger. "Nobody gives me the finger" and "she wouldn't let me pass" are amongst these absurdities.

I often haven't let people pass but would never expect the person to jump in my car and bash my head in. I think if someone started yelling at me in a serious manner for something like not letting him or her merge, I would laugh in his or her face. They might knock me out, but honestly, the anger is wacky.

The American Automobile Association reports that nearly 90 percent of drivers have experienced an episode of aggressive driving in the past year.

That makes me want to stay off the road.

I know when I drive my car that I get annoyed, but never could I imagine acting on that annoyance. Aren't there more important things to get upset about?

Now maybe this makes driving exciting for the ragers, keeps them on their toes, or makes a game out of driving. That is all well and good but not when it becomes dangerous. People are dying and it just isn't worth it.

Maybe this will make you think next time you begin to raise that famous finger or contemplate giving a driver a piece of your mind. Just think, is it really worth it?

You will forget about the incident by tomorrow, and continue on with your life. Just imagine what would happen if you confront the person and they are armed with even more anger than you. And maybe an Uzi. Think about it. I'll be riding my bike.

Kristy is a senior SMAD major who thought crossing Main Street was bad until she spent a summer in D.C.



FROM THE COLLEGE WIRE

It's a newspaper's job to report the news and raise hell

WILBUR F. STOREY

Freedom of the press is a fragile thing. Ideally, reporters are supposed to be able to do their jobs without hindrance from the state. In real life, however, government and business work hard to deflect or mislead reporters.

The past two years have seen freedom of the press, guaranteed by the First Amendment, take several hard hits. Not legally speaking, of course. On paper, the First Amendment is still intact. But in the streets, where it really counts, freedom of the press has never been more imperiled. Brian Hansen, who until recently worked for the *Colorado Daily* (of the University of Colorado) was arrested for holding his ground when Forest Service law-enforcement officials ordered him away from a protest he had been covering above Vail. Specifically on location to observe and report on the way the protest was resolved, Hansen felt he had a duty to remain.

The federal government saw his arrest as a way of gaining a federal precedent that would give law enforce-

ment more power in dealing with reporters, allowing federal officers to go about their business in greater secrecy. After a year of prosecuting him, the U.S. attorney's office finally dropped the charges Thursday, ending an unnecessary and expensive ordeal for Hansen.

While the immediate danger has passed, the Forest Service took the opportunity provided by Hansen's case to draw up guidelines for their officers to use when arresting reporters. A spokeswoman for the Society for Professional Journalists, which, together with the *Daily*, has covered some of Hansen's legal costs, has described these guidelines as "very troubling" and "patently offensive." If nothing else, the guidelines indicate the government's determination to treat newsgathering as a suspect activity.

Nationally, demonstrations in Seattle, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and Los Angeles resulted in reporters being arrested and beaten in what has evolved into an overt effort on the part of police to bar the independent media from

doing their jobs.

In Seattle, where police initiated violence against non-violent protesters, several reporters were arrested, threatened with pepper spray and gassed. Those arrested were released the next day with apologies.

In the nation's capital, police treated ABC, CBS, and NBC affiliates with respect, but everyone else as suspects, clubbing reporters whose credentials were in full view, forcing them away from scenes they were covering, and failing to acknowledge media accreditation when it suited their purposes.

In Philadelphia, police harassed staff at the Independent Media Center, threatening to shut down the office, which was being used by reporters from independent media organizations across the nation.

In Los Angeles, a convenient bomb scare closed the IMC temporarily, following repeated and unjustifiable police threats to shut it down. Witnesses claim that police tried to drive reporters away by deliberately targeting them with

rubber bullets during the LAPD's violent crackdown on protesters, most of whom were peacefully listening to a concert in the permitted protest zone.

Together, these events paint a picture of government, specifically law enforcement, that is increasingly hostile to the progressive movement and increasingly reluctant to allow reporters access to their handiwork. They want to crack skulls, spray people's eyes and gas crowds without being held accountable.

And, for the most part, they're succeeding, as the corporate media for the most part carry law enforcement's message to their readers.

Yet, as society's hired henchmen, law enforcement merits intense scrutiny, perhaps more than most government agencies. And scrutiny is what we at the *Daily* will continue to provide.

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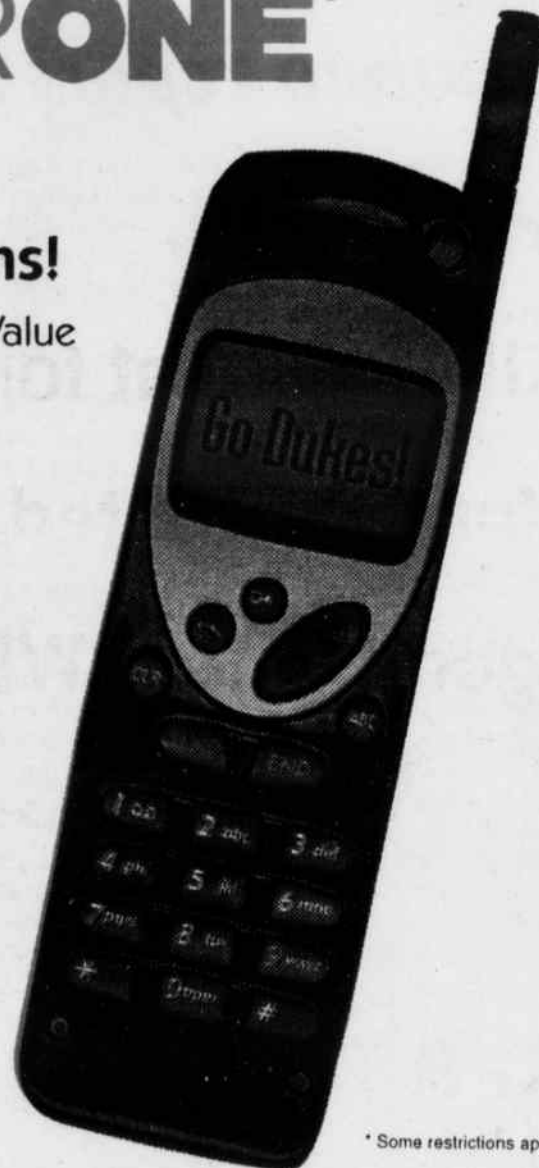
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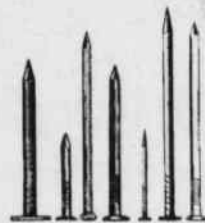


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Thrifty Gifts

Story by Staff Writer
Matt Carasella

*Treasures are easily found in the nooks
and crannies of the thrift shops
of the 'Burg*

If filling kitchen cupboards with pots and pans, livening up an apartment with a decorative painting, or dressing up in a throwback outfit from the past for a Halloween party is the task at hand, thrift stores can help shoppers find just about anything they need at a price that doesn't crack their piggy banks.

The super sales surrounding odd collectibles and unusual knick knacks at these Harrisonburg shops allow bargain hunters to express a die-hard "shop 'til you drop" spirit without any worry of overspending.

When the time does arrive for shoppers to tally receipts,

they will marvel at their purchases and realize that their new found possessions have more worth than what they actually paid for them.

Thrift stores allow shoppers to get more for their money by offering deals like 99-cent clothing on the first Friday of every month, 50 percent off everything every day of the week and the absolute best bargain of them all: the buy one get one free book sale.

If thrift store prices replaced those at the campus bookstore, hardbacks would only cost one dollar and paperbacks would cost a mere 35 cents.

Although such a mark down isn't likely to ever occur, shop-

pers shouldn't worry because the thrift store is sure to cure money-saving anxiety and is 100 percent dedicated to giving hard working citizens the most bang for their buck.

Because thrift stores receive their supplies on a donation basis, most, if not all of the profits are recycled back into the organization to help fund such causes as domestic abuse shelters and other outreach programs. Since this cycle is able to continue and is consistently being refurbished, people are constantly able to receive goods and services that help them stay on their feet.

With bulk loads of donations continuously arriving each day from various areas in the Shenandoah Valley and throughout other areas of Virginia as well, the flow of supplies is steady and the chances of a new discovery while on a thrifting adventure awaits shoppers everyday.

The wondrous excitement of

thrift stores lies in shelves upon shelves and racks upon racks of assorted items that range anywhere from two to 20 years old. Such a large variety of goods appeals to everyone in some fashion and gives many people the opportunity to experience shopping satisfaction at a fair price.

Whether a sofa is dropped off with a wobbly leg, or toys arrive without their original packaging, the thrift store will be glad to accept it as a donation. Or maybe you have been searching everywhere for a copy of Barry Manilow in vinyl, or for the Atari version of Pac Man which has somehow found its way to a shelf at a thrift shop near you.

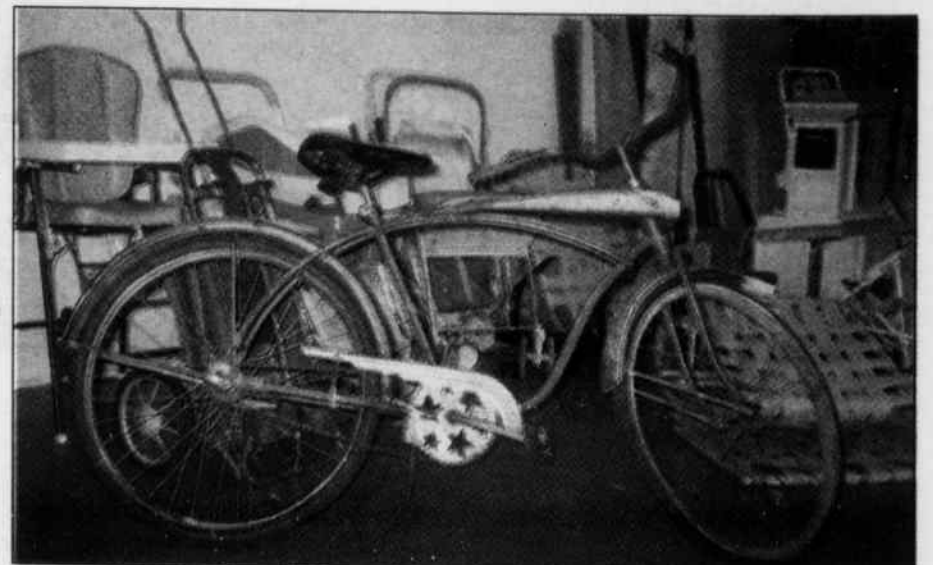
Thrift stores open buyer's eyes to an alternative shopping experience that can offer a venture through the polyester palace of the '70s, a board game with Alice as she plays through Wonderland, household appliances for every use,



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Above: Senior Jon Gaunt helps out at the Mercy House Thrift Store on South Main Street.

Right: Just a few of the multitude of things that one will come across at a thrift store.



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A row of shirts at Granny Longlegs, left.
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great books of science, hooks and lures, large skewers and home and garden videos for Martha Stewart's favorite viewers.

As shoppers search the shelves and skim the racks for eye-catching surprises, knowledge of what to expect is never certain but is always thrilling. It is as if shoppers go into a thrift store somewhat clueless as to what they will find and somehow leave having purchased something that they never anticipated finding.

The items that come through a thrift store are just as varied as the type of people that come in to shop.

College students, the elderly, businessmen, laborers and collectors are avid supporters of the thrift movement and share in the thrift experience in their own personal ways.

In the case of college students, most of them come to the thrift stores with money to blow on extra decorative items for a stale dorm room or for an empty apartment. Some come to collect, some come for the discovery and some come looking for a blazer to match an odd pair of colored pants. And there are those that come for necessities.

The plentitude of thrift stores in Harrisonburg offer wonderfully eclectic stores for those in search of unique items to enhance their homes and wardrobes for prices that can be found nowhere else in town,

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Upper left: A sign located at Granny Longlegs
Above: Affectionately called "the Sal," the Harrisonburg Salvation Army is a good place to go for interesting clothes.

Right: An excellent place to find records and record players is your local thrift store.



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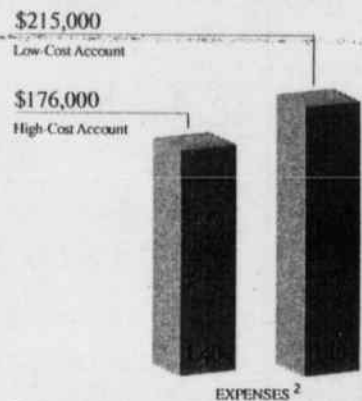
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STYLE



Humor of life

Comedian showcased views on life, experience and the African-American community

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"There were morals instilled in the stories they told."

MIKAL WASHINGTON, JUNIOR

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Supersize that please

Do-it-yourself art and drive-thru culture at Zirkle House

BY STEVE JANZEN
senior writer

Zirkle House galleries kicks off the new school year with two shows that both use subtlety and satire to take on the generic nature of art and American culture.

In the Artworks Gallery, sophomore Lesley Golenor's show, titled "Coefficient of Art" is a satire on her experiences with art training. "I've had 10 years of formal art education," she said. "This is my reaction to it."

Golenor set up the gallery rather sparsely with three crates, a small, white worktable with pillow seats, and black-and-white prints of three artists. Beneath these portraits of Marcel Duchamp, Henri Matisse and Andy Warhol are small examples of their works. Golenor said she expects gallery visitors to fill the rest of the gallery with work they create.

On the table are instructions on how visitors can create their own artwork modeled after one of the three artists. The instructions for a "Warhol original" suggest picking xeroxed images from one of the crates. The directions tell the

reader to take these images — "of American objects and superstars that can be bought, sold or traded" — and color them randomly, after Warhol's style. To finish the work, the reader is to sign "Andy Warhol," because, Golenor said "the work is no longer theirs."

She said the show grew from her frustration with struggling to find her own artistic voice. Art teaching stresses artists of the past, she said, which leads students to emulate the artists they have studied. The satire of the show develops as more visitors come in and participate. "The show becomes ... whoever comes in and does it," she said.

Golenor said it's ironic that some visitors seem to have missed the point and simply turned their work into innocent fun. Many, though, picked up on the artist's satire, and made their pieces part of the joke.

In Zirkle's Other Gallery, sophomore Ryan Mulligan uses simple photography to chronicle a univer-

sal experience of American culture — the McDonald's drive-thru.

"It's such a great subject," he said, "its so America — its everywhere."

Mulligan stepped away from his regular medium paint, and lined the walls of the gallery with hundreds of color snapshots. They're arranged in grids and squares, and on one side, a giant panoramic collage that puts a strange distorted bend to the angles and objects in the shots.

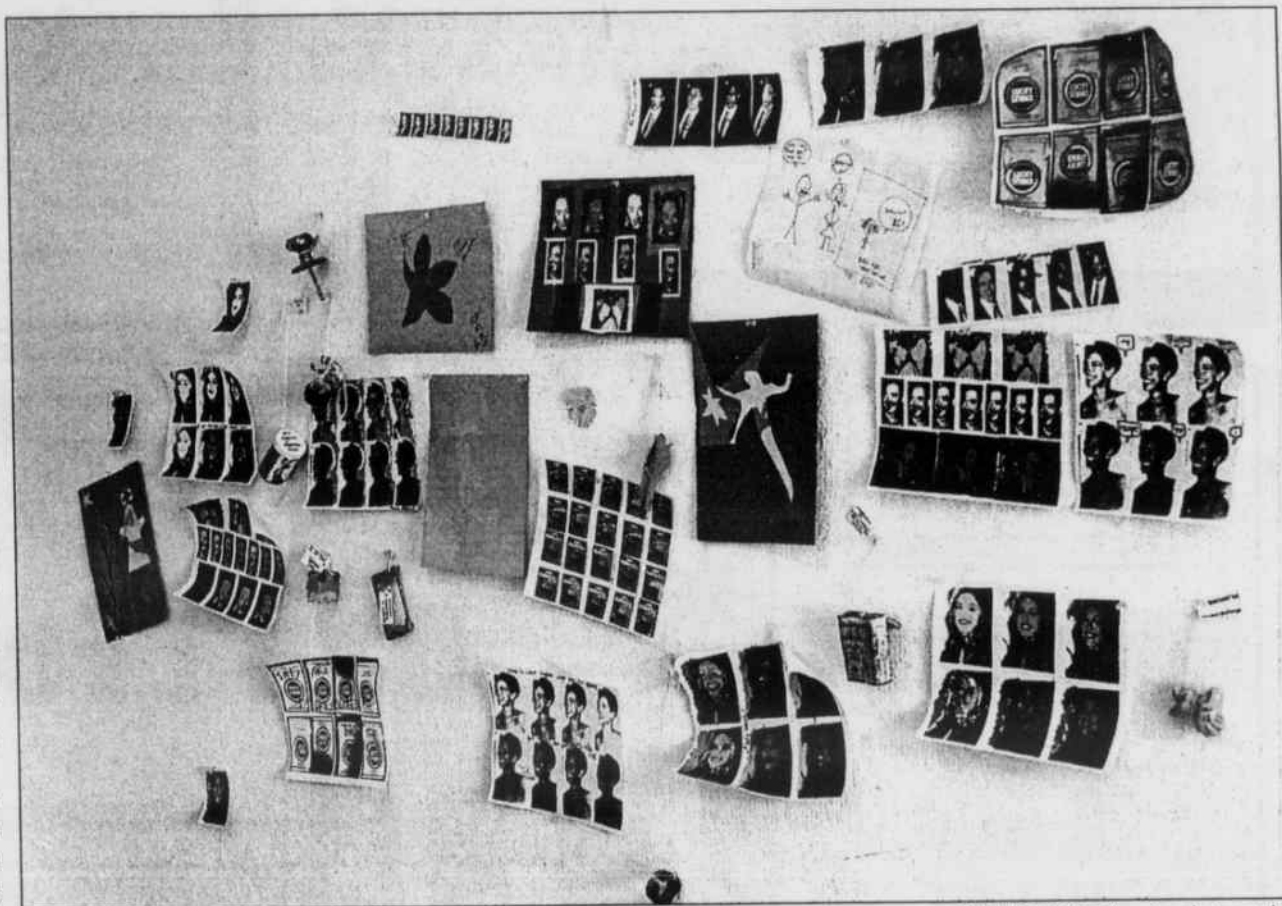
Two complete blocks of shots

are devoted to the vacant skies and pavement that surround the restaurant. The poor color balance and focus of the shots (developed, fittingly, at Wal-Mart) adds to a general sense of universal blandness and makes for a perfect depiction of the fast-food mega-chain.

Mulligan compared the show's "extreme documentation" to being a scientist in a laboratory. He uses his art to poke fun at the premise of fast food and our cultural bind

to it. "Take the drive-thru for instance, it's ridiculous," he said, adding that, the meat arrives pre-cooked and takes less than a minute to reheat in its ultra-quick and sloppy preparation.

Also included in the show are three type-written accounts of Mulligan's own experiences in McDonald's — sobering and ironically life-changing events that occurred in a place where he spent lots of time, but "didn't even like the food."



STEVE JANZEN/senior photographer

Urging gallery visitors to construct their own artwork, sophomore Lesley Golenor's exhibit "Coefficient of Art" promotes hands-on involvement and individual creativity. Works by visitors are shown above.

Artists combine for annual festival of modern dancing

BY AMANDA HAYES
contributing writer

Incorporating works of many guest artists and local talents, the JMU School of Theatre and Dance presents the New Dance Festival 2000. Performances run Friday, Sept. 8 and Saturday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre in Duke Hall.

The program will begin with a choreographic collaboration between Sharon Butcher, a regional dance artist, Suzanne Miller-Corso, an assistant professor of dance who will be performing in her first New Dance festival at JMU. Butcher also choreographed a solo for Miller-Corso.

The solo, "Ophelia," is based on the character of the same name from Shakespeare's play "Hamlet." The piece deals with "Ophelia's struggle with love and

her eventual decline into insanity," Miller-Corso said.

JMU's Cynthia Thompson and Kate Trammell, both professors of dance and heads of the Thompson and Trammell Dance Company, will perform a duet

A festive collaboration

What: The New Dance Festival '00

Where: Latimer-Schaeffer Theater

When: Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m.

choreographed by John Evans, guest lighting and technical crew director for the program.

"Voices in the Dark" has a ghost-like quality as it shows two figures connecting with one another. The music is

Mexican-baroque, which provides a dark and somber backdrop for the dance, according to Thompson.

Deborah Riley Dance Projects, a premier dance company from Washington, D.C. will appear in the second half of the program with an original piece.

The piece entitled "Old Cronies," combines both dancing and speaking parts. Riley has served as both a master teacher and guest choreographer for JMU's dance program.

A unique feature to the concert, Bob and Bob Dance, comprised of Evans and Shane O'Hara, JMU dance area coordinator, will perform in a special appearance. Also, O'Hara will perform a solo entitled "The Nagrin etude," which was choreographed by David Nagrin.

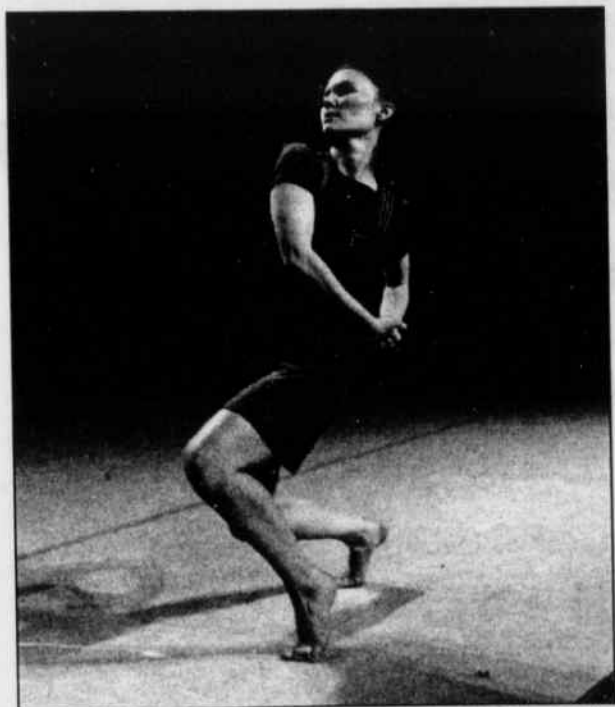


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Suzanne Miller-Corso, assistant professor of dance, will perform a solo, "Ophelia," at the New Dance Festival.

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BY RICHARD SAKSHAUG
senior writer

Students who managed to weave their way through the festivities of Student Organization Night and into Grafton-Stovall Theater Tuesday night were treated to a great comedic show.

Comedians Dominique and Joe Clair entertained the nearly-packed theater audience as part of Comedy Tour 2000 sponsored by the Center for Multicultural and International Student Services (CMISS).

The show began with an introduction by new CMISS associate director James "Stacy" Edwards. He introduced Dominique, a comic from Washington, D.C. that has been featured on "Showtime at the Apollo," "Def Comedy Jam" and Black Entertainment Television's (BET) "Comic View."

Joking about being pulled over by the police in her car, the unusual lyrics in new songs, family reunions and psychics, Dominique, used her real experiences to relate and rev up the audience with laughter.

In between every couple of jokes, she'd make a statement to the crowd about things they should do to live better. Her pleas to not drink and drive, her advice to stay away from trouble that doesn't involve you and her praising of the diverse crowd assembled were met with applause by

the audience. She made sure to include a positive message in addition to her comedy.

"Keep your head straight," she said, "and there is nothing you can't do."

Dominique then introduced the headlining comedian, Joe Clair. Clair is

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He showed that we can laugh about even the serious stuff.

— Aebony Shepard
junior

the former host of BET's "Rap City" and new host of the show "Madd Sports." Clearly a crowd favorite, Clair was met with a huge standing ovation.

He joked about aging actresses, TV theme songs, R&B singers and Discovery Channel nature documentaries. Through making fun of them, he had the audience singing along with him on songs like Tears for Fears' "Shout" and the theme song to "Cheers."

He recommended that students use college facilities like pools while they can because they won't have such luxuries after they leave college.

Clair mentioned that he recently

started a new record label and will soon release an album called *Seriously Funny*. In addition to featuring his comedy routines, the album will have recitals of his more serious poems. Clair ended the show with one of his poems, titled "Stay Strong."

The poem was a powerfully serious, yet very relevant, reflection of the troubles and accomplishments the black community faced during the past several decades. The poem begged young African-Americans to always stay strong. The crowd was silently transfixed during the recital and responded with a thunderous standing ovation at its completion.

Assistant Director of CMISS Zephia Bryant said she was pleased with the turnout and the crowd's reaction. "They had a wonderful reaction to the comedians," she said. "I think they really enjoyed the show." She said CMISS will definitely sponsor the event again next year.

"It was very entertaining," junior Mikal Washington said. "They had messages in the comedy, not just jokes. There were morals instilled in the stories they told."

Junior Aebony Shepard said she really like Joe Clair's performance. "He was real about the issues in our lives. He showed that we can laugh about even the serious stuff."

Box-office Report:

'Cowboys' still 'celling' tickets but new releases threaten reign

BY ANTHONY MARCHEGIANO
senior writer

While Memorial Day and Labor Day both mark turnovers in the entertainment season, Labor Day openings have so far shown no comparison to the success that Memorial Day brought with "Mission Impossible 2."

Marking the end of the summer season, the Labor Day market brought on "Bring It On" with a less than impressive \$14.5 million. As all eyes were on the cheerleaders, Kirsten Dunst's "pom-pom comedy" has made \$37.1 million in its 11 days in release.

Jennifer Lopez's thriller climbed to the number two spot with a \$9.1 million draw this weekend. "The Cell" has earned a solid \$46.4 million to date, and could be Lopez's biggest success if it can surpass "Anaconda" which took in \$65.5 million.

Warner Brothers astronaut adventure "Space Cowboys" actually improved its earnings this week by 27 percent with \$8.3 million. Clint Eastwood's geriatric cosmonauts tale has marched to a \$74.2 million gross to date.

Wesley Snipes' newest, "The Art

of War" isn't looking too promising. It had the biggest drop off in its second week in release with only \$7.6 million, pushing its 11-day total to \$21.3 million.

The biggest opening this weekend wasn't big at all. "Highlander: Endgame," the fourth installment to the sci-fi/action sequels broke in with a meager \$6.4 million. It has the star of the original "Highlander," Christopher Lambert, and the star of the syndicated television series, Adrian Paul, as two immortals fighting evil together. This looks to be as successful as the preceding sequels to this 14-year-old franchise, which isn't very successful at all.

Next week brings a few new faces to the box office. Keanu Reeves is 'watching' Marisa Tomei in the new thriller, "The Watcher." James Spader plays the officer that is after Reeves, attempting to stop a potential murder.

Chris Rock and Morgan Freeman are together in the newest from USA Films, "Nurse Betty." Coming to theaters this weekend, Renee Zellweger plays the title role in this comedy.

TOP 5 MOVIES

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"Bring It On"
\$14.5 million

2
"The Cell"
\$9.1 million

3
"Space Cowboys"
\$8.3 million

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"The Art of War"
\$7.6 million

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"Highlander: Engame"
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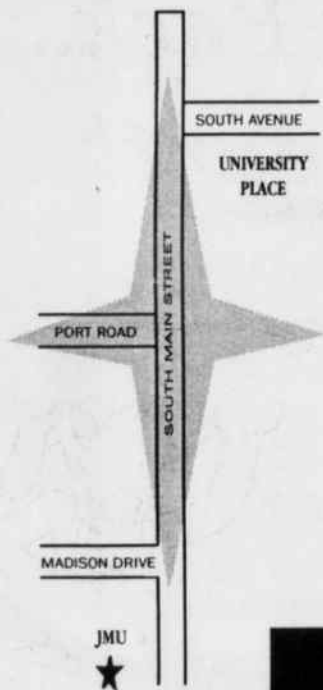
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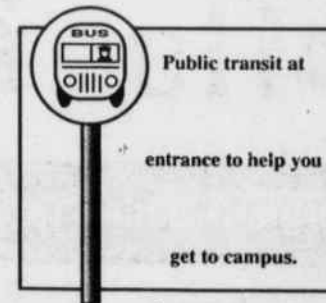
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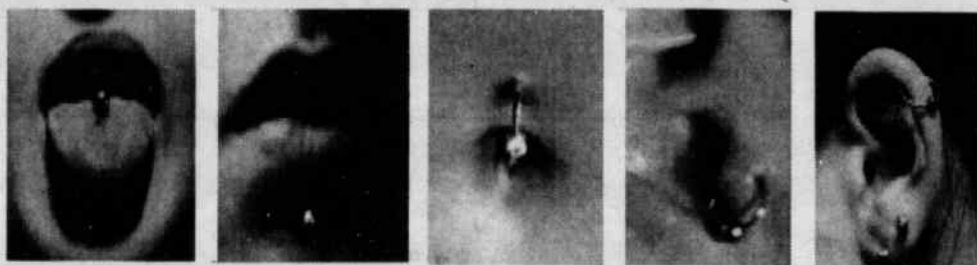


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SPORTS

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Four more JMU teams begin play this weekend

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"If we get beat several times, put a fork in us."

PAUL GOODEN
women's golf coach

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XRIS THOMAS/photo editor

The JMU defensive unit, which gave up 61 total yards of offense to the Lock Haven Bald Eagles last week, has a much greater task this week. Liberty is coming off of a 31-49, 388-yard passing performance in a loss against East Tennessee State last Saturday.

One slaughter down, 10 to go

Dukes' defense will be tested this weekend against Liberty

BY TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL
assistant sports editor

Last weekend JMU took its retooled football team for a little spin. The test drive went pretty well as the Dukes went from zero to 72-0 in 60 minutes of, at times, ugly football.

The game did, however, leave the Dukes with their fair share of dings and scratches as they suffered what could be three key injuries.

Sophomore defensive end Richard Hicks is nursing a case of "turf toe" and is questionable for Saturday, as is senior defensive end Sherrod Briggs, who re-aggravated a sore hip flexor. The biggest dent in the Dukes framework came when sophomore offensive tackle J.P. Novak broke his leg, an injury that could end his season.

With these key injuries and a much tougher foe, this weekend's match-up with the Flames of Liberty looks to be the Dukes' first trial by fire of the 2000 season.

The Flames are a team that have shown they can produce some serious fireworks with junior quarterback Biff Parson completing 31 of 49 passes for 388 yards in last week's loss to East Tennessee State.

JMU coach Mickey Matthews knows that stopping that passing game will be the key to winning.

"I think all along that that's what we need to improve upon, pass defense," Matthews

said. "All phases of pass defense. That is, rushing the passer, coverage, playing screens."

If the Dukes can keep from getting burnt by the Liberty passing game, then they should be pretty well-off as the Flames managed only 43 rushing yards against the Buccaneers.

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I think the jury is still out on how well we play pass defense.

— Mickey Matthews
football coach

“I think the jury is still out on how well we play pass defense,” Matthews said. “This will be a good test for us this weekend.”

To combat Liberty's West Coast, short-route offense, the Dukes will look to play a lot more nickel defense, bringing senior linebacker Zeb Clark up to the defensive line to provide more pressure.

It will be critical that they make good open-field tackles and limits yards after the catch.

Another key will be the fact that last weekend Liberty committed 14 penalties for 101 yards and turned over the ball five times. Matthews considered these first-game mistakes that JMU won't see as many of.

Defensively for the Flames last weekend it was feast or famine. East Tennessee State scored all of their touchdowns on plays of 28 yards or longer with three scores coming from longer than 50 yards out.

Besides the few critical big plays, Liberty had the Buccaneers shut down.

"I've never seen a game like that where a team played so well on defense and gave up five or six big plays that cost them the game," Matthews said.

Aside from the long touchdowns, Liberty completely dominated the Bucs off the line, limiting them to 160 rushing yards.

The Flames gambled on defense and failed to limit the yards after the catch. So you could see the Dukes fight fire with fire by showing the same type of short controlled passing game that Liberty utilizes.

Matthews will look to see the most improvement in the Dukes' kicking coverage.

"We had some guys not cover real hard," Matthews said. "We stressed that reviewing the tape on Sunday."

The Dukes will look to put out the Flames on Saturday at 6 p.m. at Bridgeforth stadium.

THIS WEEK IN JMU SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

- Men's soccer plays Hofstra @ George Mason Kappa Classic

- Women's soccer hosts the JMU/Sheraton Four Points Hotel Invitational, which starts at 5 p.m. on the Reservoir Street fields. JMU meets Virginia Tech at 7 p.m.

- Volleyball @ Penn State Invitational. They play Navy at 5 p.m.

- Women's golf @ Unlimited Potential, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

- Men's golf @ Navy Invitational

- Men's tennis @ W & M Invitational

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

- Football plays Liberty at 6 p.m. in Bridgeforth Stadium

- Field hockey @ Ohio State

- Volleyball plays Rutgers @ 1 p.m. and PSU at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

- Women's soccer concludes the JMU Invitational

- Men's soccer concludes the Kappa Classic with Rhode Island @ 1 p.m.

- Field hockey @ Ball State at 2:30 p.m.

- Men's golf concludes the Navy Invitational

- Women's golf concludes the Unlimited Potential

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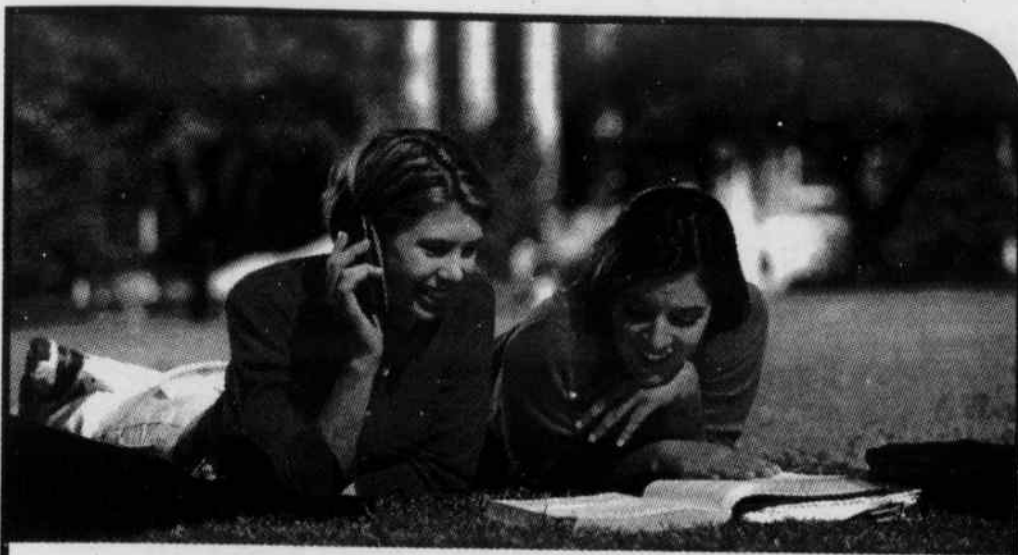
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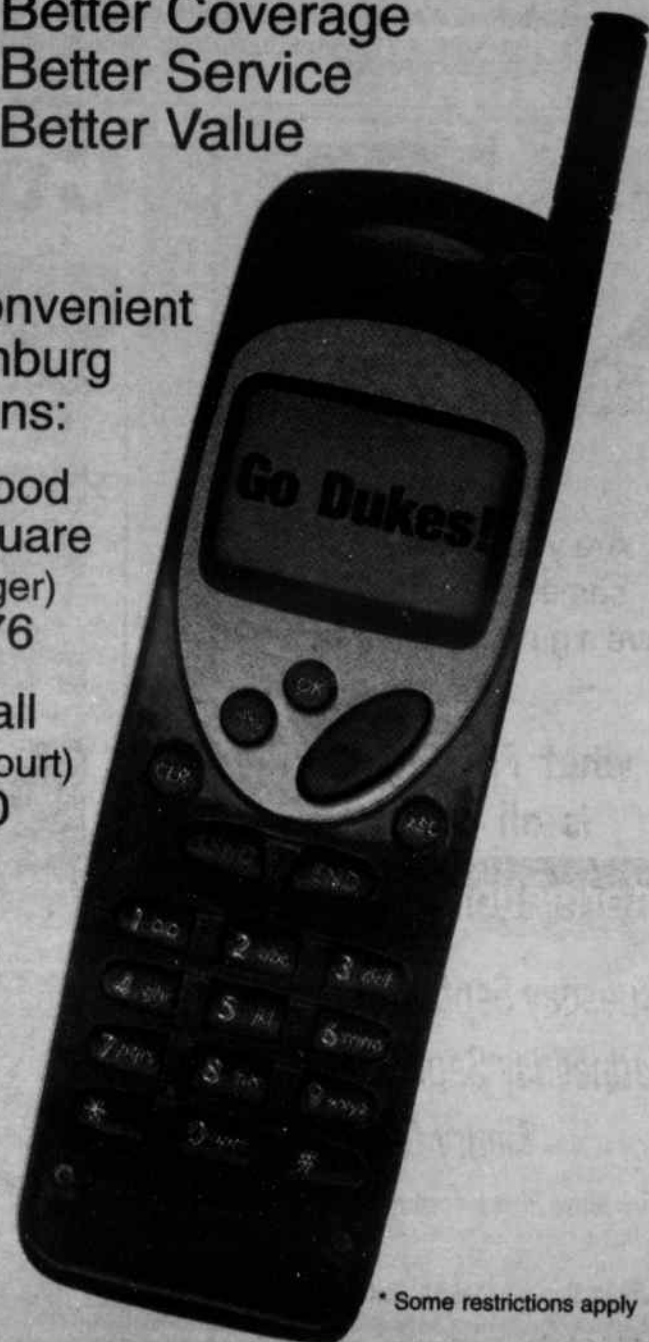
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WOMENS GOLF

A tougher schedule will give JMU a better chance for the NCAAs

BY DREW WILSON
contributing writer

Losing just one player to graduation, the JMU women's golf team will look for consistent play from its veterans and one newcomer to try to gain its first appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

"We really need consistent play from our one, two and three players, and we need our four, five, six and seven players to shoot in the middle 70s as well," coach Paul Gooden said. "We count on our top players weekly and we really need five players in the mid 70s and an average

team score of around 300. But the hardest thing is having five people maintaining a low score every event. I think we can do that, so we should be in really good shape."

In order to have a chance for the NCAA tournament, the Dukes must maintain consistency and win in key events due to their tough schedule. JMU's weak schedule last year might have been a factor in the committee not choosing the team for the NCAAs.

"We just have to try to win more tournaments and beat some of the better teams," senior co-captain Maria Zappone said.

Senior co-captain Kathy Lott said, "The key to making the NCAAs is having a strong fall season."

The team's first tournament is this weekend in Myrtle Beach, S.C., where 36 college teams will compete.

"Every time we tee it up, it is going to be a must," Gooden said. "We have to be consistent and

if we get beat several times, put a fork in us."

Besides consistency, the team will also need to rely on confidence.

"Confidence is huge with us," Lott said. "It is a huge advantage that we have all played with each other and play off of each other."

Gooden said, "By being an older team, we have the advantage of not having as much pressure as a younger team and they are more settled in their academics. It is hard from an academic standpoint. We are always on the road. They have to manage time and study on the road."

Two of those players who will help lead the team are Zappone and Lott. The Dukes will also look to freshman Jayme Langford and sophomore Meghan Adams, who was the Most Valuable Player last year.

"Meghan is a real worker," Gooden said. "She has her goals set on playing in the LPGA tour. She has a real good chance at doing that because she has a really good work ethic. She worked on her swing with her local pro this off-season, so she will do a good job and will be consistent."

In an effort to try to improve the team, Gooden changed the style of his practices this year.

"We are playing nine holes every day," Gooden said. "We are spending a lot of our time on the scoring part of the game instead of working on our swings. We spend a half an hour on putting drills and half an hour on chipping."

"I think that is an area where we can beat other teams in competition," Gooden said. "I have noticed other teams are not as strong close to the greens."

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— Paul Gooden
women's golf coach

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SPORTS MEDIA RELATIONS

Sophomore Meghan Adams was the Most Valuable Player last year. She finished the year with a 77.3 stroke average, second all-time at JMU



MENS GOLF

Co-captains Gooden, Cope give freshmen some aim

BY DAVE BUCK
staff writer

The men's golf coach isn't having any confidence issues with his team this year.

"We're very good," Paul Gooden said.

The team is young, with only one senior this year. However, they've gone to the regional championships all five years that Gooden has been coach. The team has set some pretty high standards for themselves, but all are confident that they can exceed the success that they have experienced in the past few years.

"This is the most talented team I've been a part of," said lone senior and co-captain Mike Gooden. "I wish I had four more years to play with these guys."

The leadership that Gooden and his co-captain, junior Chris Cope, will be able to provide is key for this team. The team has Cope as the only returning junior as well as Dave Lauder, a junior college transfer who won his conference last year in southern California. The Dukes round out the team with two sophomores and four freshmen.

But the freshmen could be the key to the success of JMU this year.

"It's always hard to depend on freshmen," Gooden said. "But this crop is special. I'd put them with any recruiting class in the country."

Jay Woodson will be the only freshman heading to the first tournament for the Dukes. The other newcomers are Charles Hong, Tom Strange and John Scott Rattan.

The freshmen follow the example set for them by the upperclassmen, particularly captains Cope and Mike Gooden.

"Chris is ready to step it up this year," Coach Gooden said. "I think you'll see Chris excelling and also filling a leadership role."

Cope takes both of these challenges very seriously.

"I worked real hard over the summer," Cope said. "Mostly on 100 yards and in, working on my wedges and short irons. College golf takes a lot of experience, both on and off the course, and

that's what I'll try to teach the younger guys.

"The freshmen have to learn to discipline themselves and budget their time. With work-



SPORTS MEDIA RELATIONS

Senior Mike Gooden co-captains two sophomores and four freshmen this year.

outs at 6:10 every morning, you have to go to bed at a reasonable hour. It's tough because obviously a social life is a big part of college, but too much partying can be detrimental and hold you back from setting yourself apart as a golfer."

Mike Gooden will also be expected to be a leader of the younger guys, but he is also expected to be the leader in terms of score on the course.

"Mike has been playing very relaxed, and I'm looking for great things out of him," Coach Gooden said. "He already has been a real leader and we're looking for his leadership and play. He should be very solid and put up good scores for us every time out."

Gooden said wants to make it to the PGA tour, and if he gets a shot of confidence and realizes "that he's really good at this game" then he could take off, and the tour is within his grasp.

"He may be playing at a level that we might not have

seen around here," Coach Gooden said. "The only thing standing in his way is him."

Mike Gooden has no less lofty expectations of himself — he wants to make first team All-American this season.

"I definitely feel like I'm getting a lot better," Gooden said. "I worked real hard over the summer and I'm seeing some results. I want to start believing in myself more. I believe in my heart that I can [be an All-American], it's just a matter of working hard enough to get it done and having the confidence in yourself."

Gooden expects no less of his team than he does of himself.

"After watching practice, my goal for us is to be in the top 25," Mike Gooden said. "Not only make it to the NCAAs but put ourselves in contention," Mike Gooden said. "Every year after the regionals I feel that we're one step closer. We're playing with all the best schools, each year we're just one or two shots away."

Their season starts this weekend at the Navy Invitational. The Dukes return home the following weekend for the JMU Invitational.

Women have high hopes in 2000

Culley and Granson look to lead Dukes into promising 2000 season

BY CHRIS BAST
contributing writer

Throughout the realm of sports it is easy to tell the good teams from the bad by looking on paper.

However, it is the intangibles that make the truly great teams stand out. Intangibles such as experience in clutch situations, attitude, leadership and camaraderie all contribute to a team's success or failure. This year's edition of the women's tennis team seems destined to be truly great.

Coach Maria Malerba is returning all seven players from last year and adding a superb crop of freshmen, including nationally-ranked Margie Zesinger from Erie, Pa. Among the seven who are returning to the team, four are seniors. Senior Sheri Puppo has been the team's most valuable player the previous two seasons and has made the All-CAA singles team three years running and the doubles team the past two. She is ranked 15th in the region among singles players and she is half of the seventh-best doubles pair in this region.

Puppo's doubles partner, Lauren Dalton, is another senior who will contribute greatly to this year's team. Dalton has also been an All-CAA selection for doubles the previous two seasons and Malerba is confident the duo can continue their success.

Malerba is also confident that the team can continue its recent success and improve upon last year.

"I have been here 24 years and I have

never had a full team return," Malerba said. "We had some very good wins [last year] but also some losses I didn't expect. We will be better than last year."

Depth is the key word for Malerba. She said having a veteran squad with lots of experience is always an advantage and lists the team's experience as their number one strength.

Malerba said the team is a tight group.

“*[Carol and Sarah] are good people ... teammates feel comfortable around them.*”

— Maria Malerba
women's tennis coach

"They are like a big group of sisters," she said.

Malerba added that since seven of the 10 players have been together for at least a year — some ... longer — they know each other well and know what to expect from one another.

The weaknesses for this team are harder to find. Malerba said that after only a week of rain-scattered practices, the one weakness she has found is that it

has been hard to find practice times that fit into the player's schedules, sometimes practicing at two different times. This can be a problem if a doubles pair is split between the two practices because of conflicting class times.

Malerba expects the seniors to naturally step into the leadership role. The team has not formally voted on a captain, but Malerba anticipates the other players will look to the four seniors for guidance and support.

The other two seniors who will be filling the leadership shoes along with Dalton and Puppo are Carol Culley and Sarah Granson.

"Carol and Sarah work so incredibly hard off and on the court," she said. "It is something that hopefully other players will try to emulate."

Malerba stressed that she did not want to make the two sound like they were two of a kind. However, she said that their work ethics are so similar that it is hard not to speak of them as a pair.

"[They are] good people, good role models, and teammates feel comfortable around them," Malerba said. "If they were on my team, I'd want to hang out with them."

Malerba mentioned the duo's work ethic on and off the court as what sets them apart. Indeed, the two are both President's List students and Academic All-Americans. They have also been selected as ITA and

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RICHARD HAYES/contributing photographer
Senior Sarah Granson will be counted on to play a leadership role for the Dukes.

Men open with new, younger look

Dukes lose two seniors, keep key leaders in Rosado and Lux

BY DAN BOWMAN
staff writer

The men's tennis team is in full stride, beginning the fall season this weekend at William & Mary.

Top seed Luis Rosado, a senior in his final season here, and second-seeded captain, junior Andrew Lux, look to lead the team this year after stellar seasons last spring. The team however, will have a different look this season after losing James Elliot ('00) and Tim Brown ('00) and adding freshmen Craig Anderson and Collin Malcolm to the roster.

Lux said the changes have been an adjustment, but should work out well.

"It's definitely a big loss because they both brought a lot of experience last season," Lux said. "But Anderson and Malcolm will get a lot of playing time to gain a lot of experience this fall. We started our practices last week and both seem to fit in well."

Over the summer, Lux was selected to represent JMU at the NCAA Leadership Foundation. Lux said he hopes to help strengthen team chemistry through some of his experiences.

"I learned a lot about leadership and team building," Lux said. "I hope that I am able to bring some of these aspects back to JMU in order to give us more advantages as a team."

Rounding out the Dukes' lineup for the fall season will be sophomore Mike Hendrickson and junior Troy Stone. Stone and doubles-partner Lux will both be looking for a regional and possible national ranking

in doubles this season.

Coach Steve Secord said he thinks Lux and Stone have a decent shot at being ranked.

"I think that if they win their flight in South Carolina and place decently at the Rolex tournament in November, they have a chance of being regionally and maybe nationally ranked," Secord said.

Lux agreed that he and Stone have a legitimate shot of being ranked this season.

"Last year we made it to the quarterfinals of the regional tournament, and this year we are aiming to become ranked," he said.

Both Lux and Rosado are also looking to become individually ranked this season. Rosado, who has been close a few times to becoming nationally ranked, wants to finally make it over the hump this season. Secord talked of Rosado as being a man on a mission this season.

"Luis is very determined this season," Secord said. "Going into college, he had the option of playing for bigger programs as a lesser seed. However, he chose us because he wanted to be number one. Luis wants to (play) against the best every time."

Rosado said he enjoys the challenges that go with being the number one seed.

"I like playing against the number one seeds because it allows me to play against the best in the country all the time," Rosado said. "I go out with nothing to lose and I usually play better than normal when I go up against some of the bigger schools. I can play the best I can."

As for Lux, his desire to become ranked still lingers from the spring, after a golden opportunity was taken from him at the end of last season.

"I was up on my opponent (VCU number two seed Frank Moser) 7-6, 5-2 when the match was called," Lux said. "Moser was ranked pretty high, so knocking him off would've definitely put me in a position to become nationally ranked."

Secord said he thinks Lux has just as good a shot at becoming ranked this season.

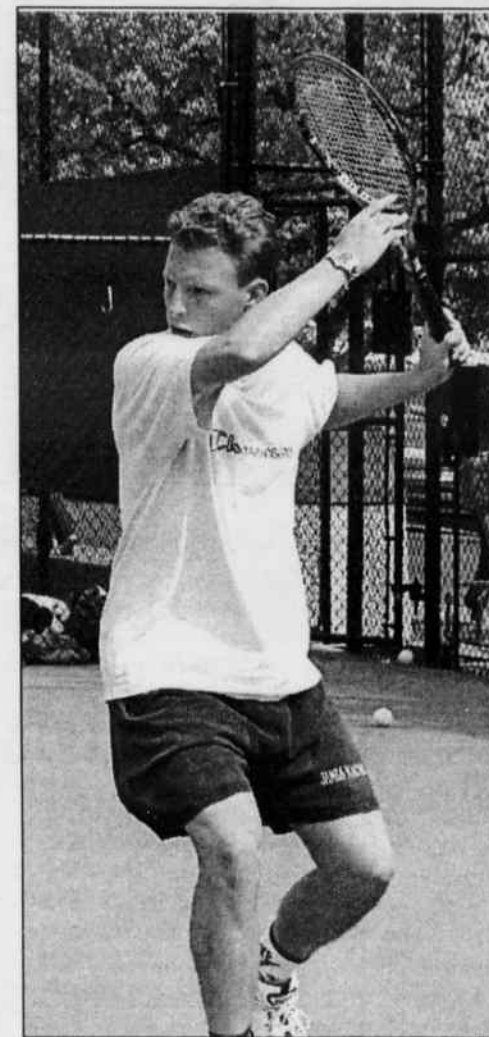
"He (Lux) would've won that match," Secord said. "VCU was happy because it would've hurt their ranking significantly if the match were finished."

While becoming ranked is high on the priority list this season, Secord and Rosado also said they think that adjusting the new additions to the team is just as important.

"The freshmen need to adapt," Rosado said. "We (the elder members of the team) need to support them, to teach them and to become their friends. That is what will make a solid team for next spring."

Secord said he thinks the freshmen are mature enough to know how to handle themselves, but team building is a vital step.

"They know what they're here for," Secord said. "It remains to be seen how good we will be, but the team is working hard right now. It's just a little bit easier when everyone likes each other, like they do this year."



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Junior Andrew Lux attended the NCAA Leadership Foundation this past summer.








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Tennis looks to ride experience to CAA title

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Dukes were swept by UVa., 3-0 (15-12, 15-7, 15-10) in Charlottesville on Tuesday. The win was the 99th for Cavalier coach Melissa Aldrach Sheldon, making her the winningest coach in UVa. volleyball history.

Deanna Zwarich led the Cavs to the victory with 18 kills, six digs and two blocks. Zwarich posted a .471 kill percentage in the match.

For JMU junior **Danielle Heinbaugh** posted 10 kills in 24 attempts. Senior **Karla Gessler** contributed 10 kills in 18 attempts.

As a team, the Dukes only put up two team blocks and a .073 kill percentage in the loss.

This weekend JMU travels to the Penn State Invitational where they will play Navy, Rutgers and Penn State.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

On Sunday the Dukes downed the Aztecs of San Diego State for their first win of the year despite registering 10 fewer shots on goal.

Senior **Beth Burgess** and freshman **Marisa Lemme** scored with assists coming from sophomore **Casey Papa** and freshman **Christy Metzker**.

On Friday the Dukes will host Virginia Tech.

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CAA scholar athletes and led the team to Academic All-American Team status for the first time this past season.

Culley echoed Malerba's sentiments about the outlook for this season.

"We finished last season strong with close matches and some good wins," Culley said. "We had a strong team last year and we have a strong season ahead of us."

Many of the close matches that she mentioned were against nationally-ranked teams such as William & Mary. With the added experience and depth, those good matches could turn into added numbers in the win column.

Malerba said the team recognizes they have something special.

Culley described the team as one that has a lot of energy and is very dedicated.

When describing her role on the team this year Culley avoided putting the spotlight on herself, but rather spoke for the whole team.

"We are all equal," she said. "[The team] needs to be supportive for everyone and be there for everyone; willing to do whatever."

Overall, the team is excited about the prospects for this season. Only time will tell if, the team should be one of the best ever for JMU. "If we don't have a really good year ... " Malerba said before trailing off to try and think of how this season could possibly turn sour. Not finding any, she said. "I'm really excited."

Culley said, "We should look for great things. The team might not need to look any farther than themselves."



RICHARD HAYES/contributing photographer
Senior Carol Culley gets an angle on her shot

Liberty vs. JMU

Offense

Liberty has established that they can move the ball against a pretty good East Tennessee State team while the Dukes ran up and down the field against Lock Haven

The Edge: Liberty

Defense

The Flames showed an inability to tackle anyone in the open field giving up four plays of longer than 50 yards. The Dukes, while banged up, should be able to get pressure on Liberty QB Biff Parson.

The Edge: JMU

Overall

Liberty will not go down to the tune of 72-0, but with their demonstrated inability to tackle slippery ball-carriers and lack of a running game JMU should get by the Flames with a win.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

Week # 2

Season total.....
Last week.....
Winning percentage..



Andrew Tufts
sports editor
8-3
8-3
.727



Travis Clingenpeel
asst. sports editor
7-4
7-4
.636



Tom Steinfeldt
news editor
7-4
7-4
.636



Kris Thomas
photo editor
5-6
5-6
.454

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asst. copy editor
8-3
8-3
.727

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| | Jacksonville at Baltimore | Baltimore | Baltimore | Baltimore | Jacksonville | Jacksonville |
| | New England at New York Jets | New England | New York | New York | New England | New York |
| | Kansas City at Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Kansas City | Tennessee |
| | Oakland at Indianapolis | Indianapolis | Indianapolis | Indianapolis | Oakland | Indianapolis |
| COLLEGE | Liberty at JMU | JMU | JMU | JMU | JMU | JMU |
| | Nebraska at Notre Dame | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska |
| | Miami at Washington | Washington | Miami | Washington | Miami | Miami |
| | Auburn at Mississippi | Mississippi | Auburn | Mississippi | Mississippi | Auburn |
| | Georgia at South Carolina | Georgia | Georgia | Georgia | Georgia | Georgia |
| Oregon at Wisconsin | Oregon | Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Oregon | Wisconsin | |

Well, it looks like the right people are in the driver's seat this week, as a "freshman" climbed to the top of the POTW ladder to take Week 1. Naturally, our guest predictor performed too well last week, and he won't be invited back until the rest of the staff has a sufficient lead.

Travis and Tom engaged in an evening gown mud wrestling match to see whose picture would come first in the event of a tie. The match was a flat-out slobberknocker, and Travis won by blinding Tom with the old talcum-powder-in-the-thong gag. After it was all said and done, the two contestants weighed the mud on their bodies to see who had the most weight, and Tom won that half of the contest with a 6

pound, 4 ounce mud load, earning him the immunity anklet.

In the final spot, Kris was confused with the complicated format of POTW, and decided to use a scientific, yet random, color-coordination system to pick the winner of each game. X decided only to pick teams whose uniform colors either match his car, or were once the color of his hair.

Which brings us to our guest this week, Kristen Petro. K.P. went against all logic and actually did research on each team. Despite extensive research, she will most likely end up like Sonja, as Steve Glass, through trickery and jealousy, is conspiring to have her voted off the POTW island.

Academia Nuts

COMICS

by Seth Casana



THE SCENE WAS BEDLAM LAST EVENING AT BIG STATE UNIVERSITY'S ORGANIZATION NIGHT, LEAVING OVER 75 REPREMANDED ALONG WITH SEVERE PROPERTY DAMAGE. FORTUNATELY, NO ONE WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED.



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POLICE ARRIVED ON THE SCENE SOON AFTER, BUT THEIR PRESENCE ONLY FUELED THE FIRE AS THE INTERNATIONAL COALITION OF ANARCHISTS COUNTERATTACKED. WHEN MEMBERS OF THE WRESTLING TEAM WERE ARRESTED ON CHARGES OF VIOLENCE, UTTER CHAOS ENSUED.



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Dear Ask OCL, I am moving into an apartment for the first time and was wondering what to watch out for so I don't end up like some of my friends — ripped off with no security deposit at the end of the lease.
-Y.L. 2000

Super question to start the year off with! You are already on the right path because you are thinking of it *now*. When you move in, complete a detailed walk-through. Write down everything that is wrong with your place, nothing is too small, including counting how many thumbtack holes are in your walls. This should take you at least 45 minutes and is worth your time and attention to detail. Turn this in to your landlord ASAP; make sure to *keep a copy* for your files! The landlord will use this list when you move out to assess the amount of damage you did compared to how it was when you moved in. He will then deduct from your security deposit what it takes to make it "right." Also, check your lease, tenant handbook or ask your landlord for a list of deductions and costs. Just replacing a light bulb when you move out could save \$5. The most important advice is to *take care of the place*. You are leasing it but treat it as if you own it.



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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 5 — You're still in a rather difficult spot. They say discretion is the better part of valor, and that could be the case now. In other words, you don't have to lie.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 — A person who's playing hard to get could feel left out in the cold. You're having so much fun without him or her, who cares? A fit isn't going to get your attention, either.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 6 — You and your sweetheart could argue over money. It's sad, but true. A purchase that looks sensible to you could look extravagant to your partner. Focus on the love you share, and everything else will seem unimportant — which it is.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 6 — Explain your feelings in words if possible. It's the only way you'll get your point across. Others will miss your subtle innuendoes or misinterpret them completely.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 — You may feel like you're working too hard, but the money should be good. If it's not, you're in the wrong place. Don't quit your job before you have a better one. Don't let a silly error get you down.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 — All of a sudden something makes sense to the other people. You had it figured out days ago! Even if you still have to do some explaining, staying calm should be easier. Stick to your position, but be a good listener, too.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Today is a 6 — Your charms may not work as well as usual. A person you'd like to change may ignore your attempts. Maybe you ought to give up. If you accept this person as is, you'll both be happier.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 — Don't talk about something that's best kept secret for a while longer. Even a person you think you can trust could accidentally spill the beans. It's even more awful when that person is you!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 6 — You can't quite complete the goals you've set. Don't let this keep you from practicing and fine-tuning your plans. An older person could come through with a bonus when least expected.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 — You're going about your business and think you have everything under control. Watch for a possible glitch. It will most likely involve a sensitive person and a misunderstanding.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 — Making a long-distance connection may be more difficult than you expect. Later is better than earlier, and this weekend will be better yet.

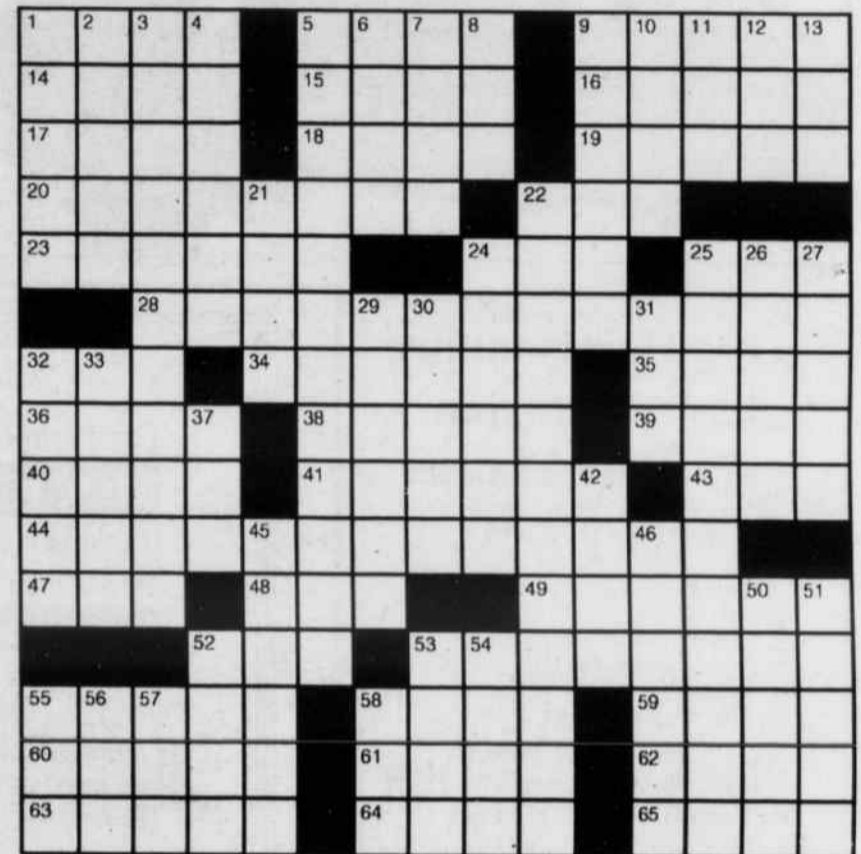
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Today is a 7 — You may encounter a temporary disappointment, regarding a purchase you'd planned. Don't let this stop you. If you keep looking, you'll find another source of funding.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Elec. units
 - 5 "Citizen _"
 - 9 Binding device
 - 14 Whip stroke
 - 15 1963 Oscar winner Patricia
 - 16 Van Dine's Vance
 - 17 New Age Irish singer
 - 18 Sorry 'bout that!
 - 19 Name the same suit
 - 20 Restores a monarch
 - 22 Soft metal
 - 23 Casual top
 - 24 Little tyke
 - 25 Actress West
 - 28 Way to identify Cinderella?
 - 32 Criticize harshly
 - 34 Group of six
 - 35 Seth's son
 - 36 Seaweed
 - 38 Hoard
 - 39 Sand rise
 - 40 Underground development
 - 41 Brunch choice
 - 43 Cowboy's nickname
 - 44 Use a gesture to ridicule
 - 47 Weekend day: abbr.
 - 48 Creative skill
 - 49 Eurasian plum
 - 52 Instigate litigation
 - 53 Chicago suburb
 - 55 Raj's title
 - 58 Singer Turner
 - 59 Regan's father
 - 60 Just right
 - 61 Against
 - 62 Finish line
 - 63 The Velvet Fog
 - 64 Still part of a stream
 - 65 Car-top tote

- DOWN**
- 1 Warning signal
 - 2 Equine growths
 - 3 Undermining confidence



- 4 "Lawrence of Arabia" co-star
- 5 Be wise
- 6 Semi-eternity?
- 7 Siestas
- 8 U.S. Open golf champion of 1994
- 9 Elflike character
- 10 "And _ There Were None"
- 11 Chest bone
- 12 Mr. Baba
- 13 Pea package?
- 21 Table scraps
- 22 With unrelenting effort
- 24 Scholarly papers
- 25 Fast meat?
- 26 Make amends
- 27 Chelmsford's county
- 29 Range
- 30 Dazed look
- 31 Govt. agent
- 32 Roles
- 33 "Ciao" on Molokai

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- 37 \$ dispenser
- 42 Bank deal
- 45 Trinket
- 46 Refines ore
- 50 Giraffe's cousin
- 51 Nostrils
- 52 Thailand,
- 53 Boozer
- 54 Keen on
- 55 Gain a lap?
- 56 Brouhaha
- 57 One of the girls
- 58 Light knock

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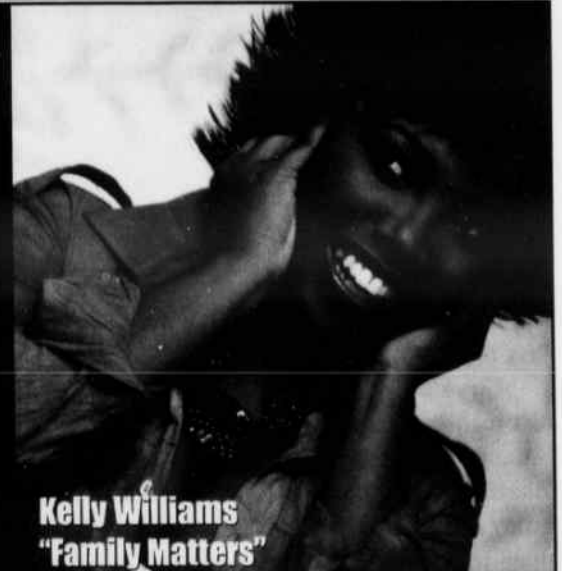
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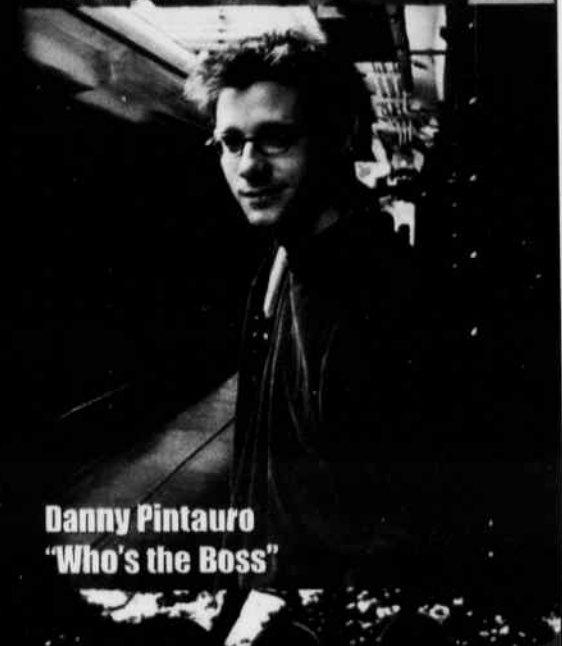
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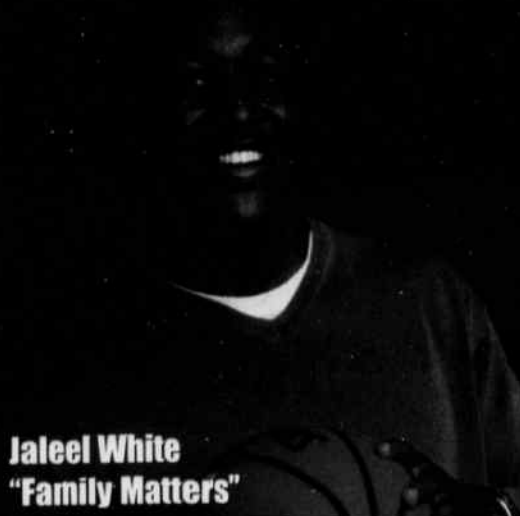
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PERSONALITY PROFILE

Former Child Stars Take On Role Of Student

By Stacey Shackford

"For me, college is a chance to expand myself. I don't want to mentally be where I am right now in five years." Those may sound like the words of a typical college student, but Tatyana Ali hardly fits that description.

You may remember her as Will Smith's little sister on the "Fresh Prince of Bel Air." She's grown up since then and is now studying Afro-American studies and government at Harvard, in between tours to promote her blossoming singing career and new album *Kiss the Sky* (tatyana-ali.com).

You've probably heard about some of Ali's high-profile classmates, including Natalie Portman (natportman.com) and Jonathan Taylor Thomas (members.aol.com/cummy1234), child stars who continue to act while earning their degrees at Harvard.

But whatever happened to the cast from that classic hit, "Full House?" Most of them

Natalie Portman and Jonathon Taylor Thomas are former child stars who continue to act while earning their degrees at Harvard.

returned to the real world, where they now revel in new roles—as average coeds.

"I love being a student. If I could, I'd stay in school forever," Andrea Barber, who played ditzzy Kimmy Gibler, told *People* magazine last month (people.aol.com/people/sp/watn).

To find out where other favorite stars are today, check out the following sites:

members.tripod.com/~former_child_star/index.html

biography.com/childstars
stararchive.com

childstarlets.com/lobby/links.html
thestinkers.com

danny-pintauro.com/faq/djpend.edu/mpena/webster

For a list of where stars went to college:
usaweekend.com/98_issues/981213/981213choices.html

Barber, 23, graduated last year from Whittier College in California, and now works at the school (angelfire.com/ca/abarber/bio.html).

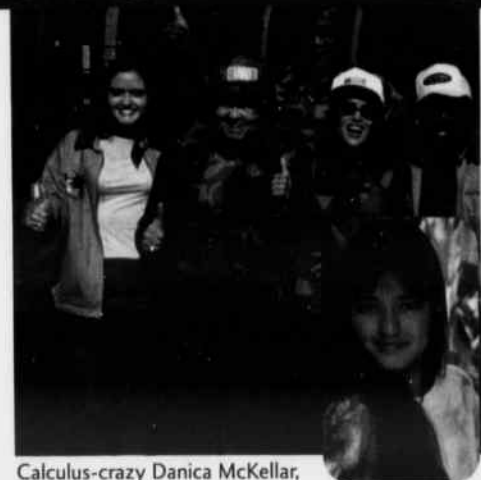
Her younger "Full House" co-star Jodie Sweetin, or Stephanie "How rude!" Tanner, is entering her sophomore year at Chapman University in Orange, CA (sweetin.com/onestop).

Many former child stars are lost in the crowd at UCLA these days, including Jaleel "Urkel" White, 23, (angelfire.com/tx/skybolt/white.html) and Kellie Williams, 24, (www4.ncsu.edu/~ar Meadow/kellie/) both from "Family Matters." "Blossom"'s Mayim Bialik, 24, is also at UCLA, working on her Ph.D. in neuroscience.

Another famous face from the past, Danica McKellar, who played Winnie Cooper on "The Wonder Years," went to UCLA. McKellar, 25, graduated summa cum laude in 1998 with a degree in math that she puts to use posting calculus advice on her web site (danicamckellar.com).

Her co-star Josh Saviano, who portrayed ever-dorky Paul Pfeiffer, studied political science at Yale and is preparing to go to law school (ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/reynders/saviano.htm). Not to be out-done by his brainy co-stars, Fred Savage went to Stanford, squeezing in classes while taping his new television series "Working." •

Want to know about other child stars and where they went to college? Go to www.steamtunnels.net



Calculus-crazy Danica McKellar, formerly known as Winnie Cooper on "The Wonder Years."

- **"Who's The Boss" baby Dan Pintauro, 24**, graduated in 1998 from Stanford, where he directed student theater.
- **Keshia Knight Pulliam, Rudy Huxtable** from "The Cosby Show," 21, is studying sociology at Spelman College in Atlanta.
- **Emmanuel Lewis** from "Webster," 29, graduated from Clark Atlanta University in 1997 with a theater-arts degree.
- **Ben Hertzberg** (Brian Tanner on "Alf") 22, is a sophomore film major at the Academy of Art College.

On the Cover

Clockwise from top right: Kelly Williams (Vern Evans/People Weekly © 2000); Danny Pintauro (Mario Ruiz/People Weekly © 2000); Tatyana Ali (Todd France/People Weekly © 2000); Natalie Portman (© Mitchell Gerber/CORBIS); Jaleel White (AP Photo/UPN, Art Streiver).



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Origins: All West Coast—born in LA, grew up in Seattle

Fun Fact: Trains as a boxer. Boxing super middle-weight. Record: 11-0-2.

Favorite web sites:

salon.com—my favorite news source
mariners.org—Seattle's on their way to the series
infected.co.il—infected mushroom homepage for techno musicians
rainforest.care2.com—save the rainforest

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How to build your own web site From The Ground Up

By Marc Gerard

You have a dream—of a web site, a colorful, animated slice of the Internet for your very own, with pictures of your junior year abroad, a message board, and links to your favorite bands. You want to put yourself out there—you want to be seen.

But there's a problem. You don't know HTML, never mind anything about stylesheets or any other sheets. And JavaScript? What is that, some crazy font or something?

The good news is that you don't actually have to have a lot of tech know-how to build a basic home page. In fact, you don't need much at all. A little curiosity and some basic computer skills will do just fine.

Store it

The first thing to work out when you decide to build your home page is where you're going to store it. In other words, you have to hunt down a server. Most college

students can store their pages on their university's server for free, so check that option out before paying an Internet company. The Internet is based on a language called Hypertext Markup Language, or HTML, and if you're planning on getting very innovative with your site, it's worth your while to learn it. For this and all other things related to web site creation, head straight to webmonkey.com—one of the most informative web-design sites out there.

checking out downloads.com. Search the site for web editors, and you'll get a list of both shareware and demo programs that you can sample for yourself. Among the more popular editors are Microsoft's Front Page (microsoft.com/frontpage) and Adobe's Page Mill (adobe.com/products/pagemill/main.html).

PageMill is a great editor for beginners, and though Adobe has recently stopped selling it (their current editor is called GoLive), it's still available at downloads.com. Once you've nailed down a server and picked an editor, you're ready to build your site. I recommend starting simple: animation, rollovers—when your text or picture changes as the mouse cursor moves over it—movies, and sounds all require a little more advanced work.

You can create a text-based web site by typing the text into the editor as you would when using a web processor.

Shareware's a good way to go for beginners; these images, icons and backgrounds are easy to import and instantly rewarding.

For your next, more advanced project there's a gazillion sites out there to help you with design issues, enhancements, and more complicated procedures.

Like anything else, web design takes some practice, especially since the web advances so quickly. But soon you'll have it all figured out, and that site you imagined will be yours—complete with a flashy intro page, home movies, animated pictures, and rollover text. And I can't wait to see it. •

More Links

build-website.com

build-your-own-web-site.com

zdnet.com/zdhelp

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Edit it

If you'd rather stick with the basics and avoid writing your own code, then the next step is to find a program to write the code for you.

This program is called a web editor, and there are several versions available. Most of them are relatively simple to use—not too much more difficult than a word processor or a basic drawing program. Some editors are available as shareware, but others can be quite expensive. To get a feel for the different editors at your disposal, I'd recommend

Extras

If you want a specific background or you'd like to put pictures on your site, you need to either scan these into your computer or find them online and download them. There are a number of sites on the web that offer shareware and freeware icons, backgrounds, and images that you can use on your site, including Cnet.com (download.cnet.com) and About.com (shareware.about.com).

Top 10 Selling Albums of All Time

1. The Eagles: *Greatest Hits* 26,000,000
2. Michael Jackson: *Thriller* 25,000,000
3. Pink Floyd: *The Wall* 23,200,000
4. Led Zeppelin: *IV* 22,000,000
5. Billy Joel: *Greatest Hits I & II* 20,200,000
6. Fleetwood Mac: *Rumours* 18,000,000
7. Shania Twain: *Come On Over* 17,250,000
8. Beatles: "White Album" 17,200,000
9. Whitney Houston: *The Bodyguard* 16,740,000
10. Boston: *Boston* 16,000,000

Source: Recording Industry Association of America

Psst... Don't Pass It On

Protect yourself and your friends against email hoaxes and viruses.

By Nini Diana



When you were a kid, did you really send out ten letters to everyone, including a dollar or some other token? Who was the recipient of all that chain mail? Who was the person in the letter, the one who received a million dollars just days later?

Those were the terms of a chain letter circa 1986, when people still sent real mail. Today, thousands of chain emails clog computer systems all over the world—and nobody to date has received a million dollars.

Break the Chain

While chain emails are the less dangerous of the Internet demons, they are no less

annoying in their potential to muck up network systems everywhere.

email address books. Polymorphic viruses work like HIV, attacking a system and mutating with each new infection. The worldwide damage estimate of I LOVE YOU? \$6.7 billion of unrecoverable business time.

The news is worse for Windows® users, since MS Outlook seems to be the target of these programs. To date there's no evidence that they can seriously damage Macs or Lotus Notes. Microsoft started working on anti-virus software immediately, which can now be downloaded at officeupdate.microsoft.com, but even that

comes with its own set of problems. The new security lets users select the attachments they'll accept, alerts users of suspicious attachments, and changes the security restrictions on Outlook.

Releasing the Bug

So who writes these viruses? Mostly college and high school students looking for attention or testing out a new prank. Despite the ramifications of a virus like I LOVE YOU, there's very little legal recourse. The legislation dates back to the Computer Abuse Act of 1984, which covers unauthorized access to computer systems. The alleged author of I LOVE YOU, Onel A. de Guzman of the Philippines, says he may have accidentally released the virus. In any case, he can't (yet) be extradited to the United States for prosecution, and the Philippines doesn't have any computer-specific laws. Most experts say that legislation won't stop hackers anyway. Industries have to commit to tightening security.

But security is only as good as the next hacker. One virus dubbed Timofonica, originating in Spain, threatened cell phones and hand-held devices like the Palm Pilot. Any wireless connection has the potential of bringing an infection to the device via downloads. Symantec reports that they are working on anti-virus software for the Palm operating system. •

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The Computer Incident Advisory Capability (www.ciac.org), a division of the Department of Energy, lists many known hoaxes to check out, including the Bill Gates/\$1000 scam and the kidney harvest warning (my personal favorite). Other sites, including About.com (search for "email hoaxes"), offer tips on how to spot and avoid hoaxes, and what you should do in the event you receive one.

General warnings to heed:

Keep away from files with the extensions .vbs, .exe, .com, and .js. Also, go to the sites of some of the top antivirus companies: symantec.com and mcafee.com for ways to protect yourself.

Viral Infection

We can laugh off a silly email, but it's hard to ignore when it comes with a fatal attachment. In May of 2000, computers in the United States and abroad were attacked by the I LOVE YOU virus, a nasty little polymorphic program that replicated itself through

Cooking 101

By Genevieve C. Rajewski

Not everyone dines in splendor at the dining hall, or sneaks out for a late-night run to Burger Bonanza. Some of you can cook—supposing that you actually had the time. There's help online to make the most of those culinary skills. At sites like allrecipes.com (allrecipes.com) and Student Recipes (yumyum.com/student), you'll find many recipes for tasty, budget-conscious meals that can be prepared quickly.

Cooking.com (cooking.com/advice) and [Epicurious](http://Epicurious.com) (epicurious.com/run/food-dictionary) answer questions about ingredients, equipment and techniques.

Several basics belong in everyone's kitchen. Geri Harrington, author *The College Cookbook*,

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recommends a medium-sized frying pan and two covered saucepans (large and small), and a medium-sized baking pan. Purchase the heaviest, best-made pans available.

A few other small appliances can make life easier. A crock pot slow-cooks meals while you're at class. Add the ingredients for a soup, stew or chili—when you return, dinner is made. Also useful is a hot pot for boiling water for tea, oatmeal or Ramen noodles.

You can learn which seasonings are compatible with which foods at [Epicurious](http://Epicurious.com). Cooking oil is another indispensable item; olive oil offers the best flavor and health benefits. You also might want to stock up on canned goods at EthnicGrocer.com (ethnicgrocer.com) or [NetGrocer](http://NetGrocer.com) (netgrocer.com).

You can find coupons at [Coupon Corner](http://CouponCorner.com) (home.flash.net/stross/coupon.htm) and [ValuPage](http://ValuPage.com) (valupage.com). •

Links

The Dorm Food Nightmare
seasoned.com/issues/199808/f.df.sp.html

Easy Cooking for College Students
garnet.acns.fsu.edu/~ehc5091/index.html

The Survival Guide for College Students
skipublishing.com/Recipes.html

Student Recipes
yumyum.com/student

Desktop MP3 players

By Kathryn Yu

M P3 technology allows music to be stored digitally in a manageable size; file sharing programs like Napster and Gnutella allow music lovers to swap their favorites. But you still need a desktop MP3 player to actually play the files.

Almost all desktop MP3 players are free and can handle everything from MIDI files to CDs. Even though MP3 files are inferior in quality to CDs, a good MP3 player can bridge the gap.

A good audio player is similar to a physical stereo. But with them you can also create playlists and send them to your friends—try that with your CD player! And there's a wealth of plug-ins to enhance both the audio and visual.

One multimedia player, K-jöfol (kjofol.org), is designed for many formats but still performs well when playing MP3 files. This

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futuristic-looking player has the ability to turn transparent if you're running Windows 2000. K-jöfol also supports Internet

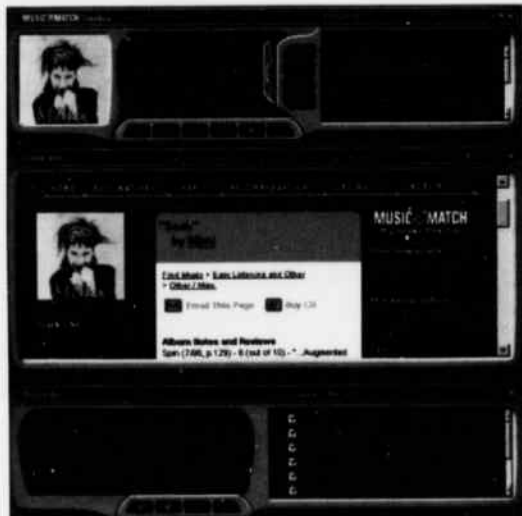
Relay Chat (IRC), so everyone in a chat room can be automatically alerted to what you're listening to.

Three Top Players

One of the top MP3 players around is Sonique (sonique.lycos.com). The player boasts stylish skins, a wealth of plug-ins and amazing audio quality. Sonique's unique interface isn't very intuitive, but you'll love all the useful features, help and links to music news and concert guides, and web-based MP3 search engines from Lycos and Hotbot integrated into the application. Sonique has 20 bands on the audio enhancement control

to perfect equalization settings.

Winamp (winamp.com) is the most popular MP3 player on the market, but it's not necessarily the best. Getting beyond the basics can be confusing, since most of the advanced functions are buried and require a couple of clicks to access. Winamp also makes audio files sound flat-



MusicMatch Jukebox offers a "smart snoop" that recommends music you might enjoy. You can download it at musicmatch.com.

A guide to finding and storing your online music files

tened and muddies the lower register—certain audio plug-ins can remedy this problem. Your eyes will be happy, though, with the huge number of plug-ins producing psychedelic effects. The player can be collapsed into an extremely compact form by double-clicking on the title bar. And running Winamp isn't a huge drain on your computer.

The Jukebox Option

If you want something more, go for a jukebox. They have all the standard MP3 features, but can keep track of your entire music library, so you can sort according to band, song title, year, genre, even album and track number. You can add information such as mood (comatose to wild), tempo, even rank how much you like a certain song. Jukeboxes even offer a place to store lyrics, biographies, notes, album art, even links to artists and CD stores.

MusicMatch Jukebox (musicmatch.com) has an interesting recommendation feature. If you're willing to give up some of your privacy and let the jukebox snoop through what songs you're playing, the MusicMatch guide online gives you recommendations on what you'd likely enjoy.

RealJukebox 2 Basic (real.com/rjcentral) is a powerful MP3 player with good but not great audio quality. It's easy to search for that certain song you're sure resides somewhere on your hard disk. Also experiment with the extended information options offered especially for classical or jazz fans. The player collapses into two tiny strips that intersect at the bottom corner of your screen, saving space because they lie on top of where scroll bars normally go.

Windows Media Player (microsoft.com/windows/windows-media/en/default.asp) has been redesigned and pumped up by Microsoft in a bid for domination (what else?) of the desktop media player market. That dinky piece of software from a few years ago is back, as a full-fledged media player designed for perfect integration with the Internet. With a clunky yet cool look, this supports almost every media format. It comes with several creative skins—everything from alien heads to giant eyeballs. And sort through the approximately two dozen visualizations included so you can have your very own laser show on your computer. •

Find the complete guide to desktop MP3 players and other useful music sites at www.steamtunnels.net.



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students looking
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Mary Lorson's New Band, Saint Low

Lead singer from Madder Rose spins a solo disk.

By Mac Randall

On the lengthy list of criminally underappreciated bands of the 1990s, Madder Rose has got to be near the top. Four albums and a few EPs' worth of intelligent and tuneful pop won this New York-area quartet critical acclaim and a small but devoted cult audience.

But lead singer Mary Lorson found herself frustrated by the band's lack of commercial progress and sitting on a

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growing backlog of songs that weren't right for Madder Rose. She also felt a little uncomfortable about guitarist, principal songwriter, and main squeeze Billy Coté's growing interest in sampled beats and electronic experimentation.

"Billy constructed a lot of the beats on the last two Madder Rose records electronically," she explains. "I really did like those records, but I found myself wanting to revisit the more organic way of doing

things, because I'd never mastered the electronics. I thought, 'Wait a minute, I haven't learned how to do this yet!'"

So Lorson decided it was time to form her own band and play her own songs, organically. (Madder Rose is officially "on hiatus," and Coté is working on a solo album.) Lorson's new band, Saint Low, recently released its self-titled debut

album on Thirsty Ear, after more than a year's worth of rehearsal and recording.

Madder Rose fans, be advised: This album is substantially different from what you're used to hearing from Lorson. Two tracks, "Only One" and "A Thing Or Two," nod slightly to the hooky and upbeat, but on the whole, Saint Low is hushed, introspective, almost haunted. On tunes like the smoldering "Anywhere" and the wistful "Tall Trees" (probably the first pop song to be

dedicated to Ted Kaczynski), Lorson's high, yearning voice is countered by Zaun Mashburn's jazz-tinged drumming and Michael Stark's fluid keyboard playing. Elsewhere, the violin of Joe Myer and the cello of Hank Roberts lend a stoic back-country feel to the music.

Sophisticated singer/songwriters like Joni Mitchell come to mind, an influence that Lorson readily acknowledges. A more contemporary influence is evident on the album's 10-minute neo-psychedelic closing track, "After the Fall," Lorson reveals that it caused her bandmates some problems. "I kept trying to get the band to do that [lengthy outro], but

they missed the whole era of '90s prog indie-rock that I loved. They'd never heard of Spiritualized. I'd say, 'We're gonna go wild here,' and they would just look sort of stumped. So I ended up doing that part myself on the record. Once they heard the recording, they were like, 'Oh yeah, we can try that.' They just didn't have the reference points," she says with a laugh.

With a U.S. tour in the works for Saint Low, it looks like they'll have plenty of opportunity to acquire the right tastes. •

Go to steamtunnels.net to find the latest details on Saint Low's fall tour, to read and buy the new Mary Lorson album, and for the history of Madder Rose.



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Lorson followed her own muse for this album: "I said to the band, 'We're gonna go wild here,' and they looked sorta stumped. So I ended up doing it myself."

Top reasons freshmen drop out

Nationally one in four freshmen don't return for their sophomore year. Some schools have better retention rates than others, but let's face it, change is good for some students.

Here are the main reasons freshmen leave college:

- Failure to break away from high school friends and family.
- Failure to accept their new role as college student.
- Don't bond with college socially or academically—or both.

Source: www.usnews.com/usnews

SITE REVIEWS

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SPECIAL FEATURE

When You Need Help, Head To The Experts

By Molly Delano

When you have a question that needs answering, the Internet is the first place you should head. There are hundreds of advice and research sites just waiting to stuff your head with knowledge—all for free.

At allexperts.com, an army of volunteer experts is on tap to help you with everything from algorithms to day trading. Allexperts guarantees a three-day turnaround on answers via email. They are all listed by name and qualifications, so you can choose the cybergeek that seems most likely to help you win that bet with your roommate or write a topnotch term paper.

For anyone out there who's ever wondered exactly how a fax machine or jet plane works, Howthingswork.com is the site for you.

Nuts & Bolts

The site is amazing: it offers concise explanations on how just about everything under the sun works, from car engines to web pages to toilets, all alphabetized for easy accessibility. And the best part is that the guy who started it all is actually named Marshall Brain.

For tech-only questions, Whatis.com is the ultimate destination. Though it's going to re-launch this fall with an enhanced site, Whatis already is an information technology clearinghouse. The site has thousands of tech definitions that are organized alphabetically, as well as by topic, such as chat terms or graphic design. Simply click on terms like TCP/IP, egosurfing, or pagejacking for a definition that includes cross-referenced links for further information.

If you're looking for some advice on how to pull off an ollie on your skateboard or cook a gourmet dinner, Ehow.com will show you how to do it, complete with photos and step-by-step directions.

The site is divided into "centers" that cover everything from fashion to finance to higher learning. Each center is further divided into ehow sub-categories like "choosing the right college courses," "how to cram for a test," or "buying hiking boots." The ehow homepage has an internal search engine that allows users to simply type in the thing they need to do, and instructions come right up.

Tech Desk

Myhelpdesk.com is the perfect site for those who like to tackle computer problems on their own. Before you throw your laptop out the window, check out this help portal. It has indexed FAQs for just about every product out there, plus troubleshooting tips, bug fixes, telephone and online help, and maintenance hints.

Another all-purpose help and advice site is 4anything.com, a huge network of web guides and links. The site is divided into categories such as 4GREs, which brings up a list of links to GRE sites throughout the web for those contemplating grad school. Though 4anything.com doesn't offer any actual advice, it can give you a push in the right direction.

That thing about the web being useful for more than email, MP3s, your horoscope and porn is actually true. So the next time you find yourself without an answer, start—and finish—by looking on the web. •



If you're looking for some advice on how to pull off an ollie on your skateboard or cook a gourmet dinner, Ehow.com will show you how to do it, complete with photos and step-by-step directions.

Astrology

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Astrology.com

For those interested in the world of stars and signs, astrology.com is the place to go. This site blends entertainment with a wealth of background information if you want to learn about this ancient art. Astrologer Kelli Fox provides general and specialized horoscopes (for love, career, etc), and astrology.com's free sample chart will give you a taste of what this web site offers. If you like what you see, for a small fee you can get a more detailed chart. Find out what the stars have in store for you! *EFeick*

Campus

Uzone

Uzone.com

Visiting this site is like taking a trip to your university student center, complete with shopping, gossip, sex talk, and class

notes. By far one of the handiest resources for the academic procrastinator, especially with the term paper database. This is an all-around helpful site that can answer nearly any question a college student may have—from how to make money while in college or what to avoid when shopping for a fake ID. *AHill*



Say What?

Free Translation

freetranslation.com

Billed as "the fastest web-based translation," freetranslation.com by Transparent is your tutor, business translator and foreign language lab all rolled into one. Type from one word to a 1,300 word paragraph and this powerful engine will translate it into one of 6 languages or from these into English. It also has a separate engine that translates entire web pages into the language you choose. Minimal advertising (all for Transparent products) allows this site to operate very fast—no tedious banner uploads to drag down your translation time. Been wanting to send your French pen-pal an email in French? Struggling while learning a new language? Freetranslation.com is the place—simple, fast and free. *MDougherty*

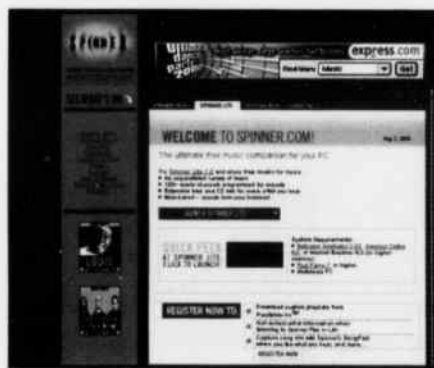
SITE REVIEWS

Music

Spinner

Spinner.com

Remember drooling over *Fables*-era R.E.M.? Check out alt. 80s. Wear too much black? Flip over to Melancholia. Think Hank Williams Sr. coulda kicked his son's butt all over the Grand Ole Opry? Classic Country is the channel for you. Spinner.com is radio for the new era—hundreds of channels playing everyone from Bach to Belle and Sebastian. No annoying DJs, few commercials, and exceptional programming make Spinner what modern broadcast radio wishes it could be. *DJohnson*



Get Connected

Spotlife

Spotlife.com

Whether you just can't stand to miss your Norwegian buddy's birthday party or your mom's dying to see a picture of your new love, stay connected to those key people by broadcasting important moments (or amusing images) live over the Internet. On Spotlife you can broadcast live audio, video clips, web cams and pictures for free. You'll need a PC camera that's Spotlife capable, but once you're ready you can create your very own show. All that's needed to view video footage is a free Real Player plug-in. You can also check out other content on the site if you're not quite ready yet to become a personal broadcaster. *MGreenberg*



Magazines

TimmyBigHands

timmybighands.com

Looking to pass some time? What better way than with this fun little spasm of an online humor magazine. Chock full of spoofs, syrup ads and beat poetry about the postal service, Timmy BigHands is bound to double you over with pangs of laughter. Don't miss their comprehensive review of "that watery stuff in your mouth...saliva." *JWorkman*

Health Quiz

RealAge

RealAge.com

The highlight of this interactive health site is the Real Age test. There are two tests, short and long, but the longer is more accurate and worth the 20 minutes it takes to answer the questions (which can be partially filled out and completed later). The test then spits out a "real" age—which could actually be higher than your numerical age—weighing in exercise, eating, and other habits (i.e. smoking), and offers advice on how to make healthy improvements. RealAge also offers a tip of the day for those who register and the option to sign up for newsletters on a range of health topics. *NDiana*

Plant life

Herbs

herbs.org

Look out the window. See down on the ground there, that funny looking little plant? Did you know that drinking a tea made from the leaves of it will help cure insomnia? Or maybe it will only induce severe stomach cramps and vomiting—I can never remember. For times like these you need herbs.org, official site of the Herb Research Foundation. Here are over 150,000 scientific articles on what herbal products are, and why they work. And since Herb Research Foundation is non-profit, while they may have an ideological agenda, there are no specific brands or products shoved down your throat. *BMucci*

Games

Gamers

gamers.com

Can't live without your Dreamcast? Addicted to Doom? Or are you a closet Monopoly freak? Gamers.com is a robust, well organized site that reviews every game under the sun. Choose from Computer, Video, or Unplugged on the main page and browse hundreds of game summaries. The front page for each section provides a list of

featured games with mini summaries, and the games navigator menu on the left side of the page lets you see summaries and reviews by title, genre and year of release. There's also a web games area where you can download and play everything from Pac Man to Prairie Doggin' at the Cube Farm. The site boasts an active message board with over 20 topics for discussion and hundreds of responses, a news center and feature articles about what's new in the gaming community. *EDionne*

Free Stuff

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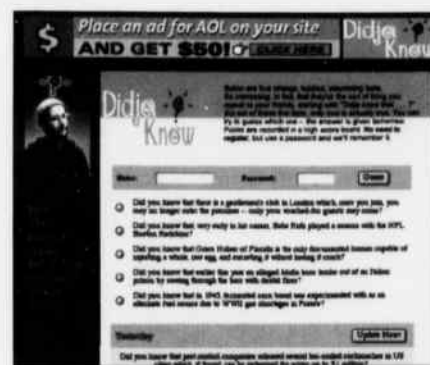
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Trivia Fun

Didjknow

Didjknow.com

You could be the next Head Didja Know Honcho! After reading through five quirky and interesting "facts" you'll be asked to guess which one of them is actually true. Return to the site the next day to see if you've successfully sought out the truth, and you could be inducted into the Hall of Fame! You can also suggest your own wacky facts or challenge yourself with some clever lies and compete with others for points. The only prize is a plug for your own ego, but it's worth the fun. *MGreenberg*



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Back to School Tour

September 2000

- University of Louisiana Lafayette
Block Party: 9/1

- Boston University
Splash!: 9/4

- University of Pennsylvania
Class of 2004 Carnival: 9/4

- University of Missouri
Business Fair: 9/6

- University of Vermont
Activities Festival: 9/6

- University of Utah
MayFest: 9/7-9/9

- Wayne State University
Welcome Back Week: 9/11

- Ohio State University
Student Fair: 9/15

- Washington University (St. Louis)
Welcome Back Festival: 9/15

- Oregon State University
All-Night Beaver Football
Celebration: 9/23

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