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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2000

## JMU football players arrested after fight

*At least 8 people involved in reported assault at SAE*

BY TOM STEINFELDT  
news editor

Three students were arrested early Sunday morning after being reportedly involved in a fight at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

Two of the suspects are members of the football team, the other a former player still on an athletic scholarship.

Juniors Logan O'Neil, Andrew Owen and Luke Young were each charged with one count of breaking and entering with the intent to commit assault and battery, a felony, and five counts of assault and battery by mob, a misdemeanor.



Left to right: Logan O'Neil, Andrew Owen, Luke Young

Young and Owen have been suspended indefinitely from the team, pending the investigation.

Police arrived at the SAE house on Walnut Lane near the intersection of Cantrell Avenue and Main Street at approximately 3:30 a.m. Harrisonburg Police Spokesman Kurt Boshart said peo-

ple were running when police arrived.

Harrisonburg Police reported that eight to 10 people entered the fraternity house and assaulted the occupants, five of whom were injured.

After a brief foot pursuit, police apprehended three of the suspects.

"The three that we arrested were the three that we (were able to) apprehend when we arrived," Boshart said.

He said police are still investigating other suspects in the incident.

Boshart said alcohol played a role in the incident, but "it wasn't a party atmo-

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## Police urge students to lock up

BY LINDSAY MARTI  
staff writer

The start of the semester has created a significant increase of student-reported crimes in off-campus housing, according to a Harrisonburg Police Department spokesperson.

"The most common problems we (HPD) deal with from off-campus housing is larcenies and breaking and entering from vehicles and apartments," said Sgt. Kurt Boshart, HPD spokesperson.

According to Capt. D.L. Claytor, division commander of criminal investigations, students need to take more preventive measures because of this increase in reported crimes in student housing.

"A lot (of these reports) have to do with unlocked doors," Claytor said. "The criminal doesn't want to have to break things and draw attention to themselves. That is why they look for entrances that are unlocked."

He said there would probably be a significant decrease in crimes if "people would just lock their doors and windows."

Boshart said, "I think the perception from a lot of students (especially those from bigger cities) is they are now in

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## THE 'BONUS ROUND'

*Every moment counts for musical performer living with AIDS*

BY TARRA HOLMAN  
contributing writer

The 1998 winner for best music and lyrics from the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle performed an emotional "musical with comment" about living with AIDS Monday night in Wilson Hall.

In Steve Schalchlin's "musical comment," "Life in the Bonus Round," he deals with several struggles he faces as a gay man living with AIDS.

Walking onto the stage as the lights were dimmed, the tall, slender, healthy-looking man spoke very few words, and began to play a song on the piano. The pieces he performed represented several experiences he encountered battling this disease. They ranged from envisioning his memorial service, his parents' influence on his life, false

hopes and his care-givers who pulled him from his misery.

He spoke about how painful it was to get tested. He tested positive for HIV/AIDS in 1993.

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*Fear is what often kills, not the actual disease ...*

— Steve Schalchlin  
"Life in the Bonus Round"

— " "

"I feared getting tested," Schalchlin said. "I even feared treatment once I found out I had AIDS."

Fear not only led him to decline treatment, but caused him to conceal his illness from his family until the first time he became deathly ill, he said.

Originally from Texas, and the son of a pastor and nurse, Schalchlin said he felt condemned by Christians not only because he had AIDS, but also because he was gay. He did, however, make an announcement to the audience that he was "not bashing Christians in any way."

Although the music he played described the pain in his life, the words he spoke added humor to the performance, which gave the emotional audience a hopeful outlook.

He mentioned several times to the audience that being a care-giver is the most important thing one can do when dealing with the illnesses of others. In fact, he dedi-

cated a song to all care-givers who lend a helping hand to the ill.

"Fear is what often kills, not the actual disease, so lending a hand to someone in need makes a difference," Schalchlin said.

He said the thing that upsets him most about AIDS is that most of those infected are under 25 years of age.

Schalchlin takes medicine five times a day, watches what he eats and maintains a low cholesterol level. He says the medication sometimes can feel worse than the disease itself.

Toward the end of his performance, he encouraged the audience to check out his personal Web site, [www.bonus-round.com](http://www.bonus-round.com). The site contains a daily journal of his most current condition and battle with AIDS.

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**Keep doors on second & third floor balconies locked**

**Lock doors on vehicles, people**

**Check in on a house**

**Lock doors windows**

**Write down names, models and serial numbers of valuables**

— JEFF PUDLOSKI/graphics editor

### STYLE Jumpin' Java

The Artful Dodger and WXJL add groove to your grande mocha as they stir punk and indie rock into your casual cup of joe. **Page 23**

### Rise to Fame

Senior Beth Burgess, right, started as a sophomore walk-on with the Dukes' soccer program. Now she is a tri-captain on the team. See her story on **page 35**



### Going for the Gold

From beach volleyball to weightlifting, millions will be tuned in to the Olympic Games to find out who will reign as the best athletes in the world. **Pages 20-21**

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It's a bird, it's a plane ... A top NASA project manager describes the future of aviation. **Page 5**



# DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

- Campus Assault Response (CARE) meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 302, e-mail Andrea Milo at *milol*
- Yoga Club, 5 p.m., Taylor 302, e-mail Kai at *safranka*
- Campus Crusade for Christ "Prime-time" large group meeting, 8 p.m., Warren 4th floor, contact Shelby at 442-1650
- Planetarium program, 6 and 7 p.m., Miller 102 (John C. Wells Planetarium), free, call JMU-STAR
- JMU Cheerleading tryouts, 7 to 9 p.m., Godwin gymnasium
- JMU Bachelor of Individualized Studies meeting, noon, Paul Street House, call x6824 or



e-mail *adult-degree-program*

- 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 "Primetime" large group meeting, 8 p.m., Warren 4th floor, contact Shelby at 442-1650
- 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

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## POLICE LOG

**MEGHAN MURPHY**  
police reporter

Officers responded to a fight in progress call Sept. 9 at 2:05 a.m. in an on-campus residence hall. The roommates had apparently settled their dispute upon arrival of the officers.

Officers had to return 20 minutes later when one roommate reportedly continued to be disruptive. One of the subjects was transported temporarily to another residence hall.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

### Alcohol Poisoning

- A JMU student was transported from White Hall to Rockingham Memorial Hospital and treated for alcohol poisoning Sept. 10 at 11:50 p.m.

### Driving Under the Influence

- Non-student Jose A. Colon-

Perez, 24, was charged with driving under the influence Sept. 9 at 1:40 a.m. in front of the fire station on Maryland Avenue.

The subject was reportedly driving through campus harassing females.

A DMV check revealed that the subject's license was revoked due to previous alcohol-related offenses.

### Petty Larceny

- Unknown persons reportedly entered an unsecured locker in UREC and removed a book titled, "The Boston Celtics, The first 50 years" Sept. 8 between 1:30 and 1:55 p.m.
- A black and silver bike valued at \$175 was reportedly stolen from the Huffman Hall bike rack between Aug. 23 and Sept. 9.

The bike had been secured with

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## WEATHER



### Today

Partly cloudy  
High 78 Low 58

		High	Low
Friday	Scattered T-storms	74	45
Saturday	Partly cloudy	65	43
Sunday	Partly sunny	69	45
Monday	Sunny	71	48

## MARKET WATCH

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2000

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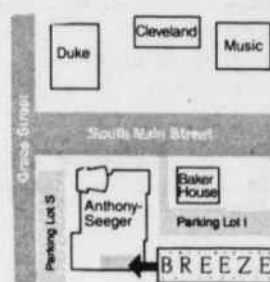
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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison



# NEWS

## NASA speaker

NASA is hard at work on amazing aircraft advances.

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"It takes away some of the privilege the upperclassmen have."

RACHELLE THOMPSON  
sophomore  
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## JMU provides land mine information

BY JEANINE GAJEWSKI  
contributing writer

JMU's Mine Action Information Center (MAIC) is one of the nation's top providers of knowledge about land mine clearance, awareness and assistance.

"We could be considered the 'land mine yellow pages,'" Joe Lokey, the MAIC deputy director said. "MAIC is the clearinghouse, the switchboard for mine awareness information."

The center cultivates students and faculty from various disciplines to help in research and dissemination of information.

Graduate student Katie Shepherd has worked on mine action efforts at JMU since 1998.

Two years ago, Shepherd helped develop educational materials to teach children about the dangers of antipersonnel land mines.

This summer, she traveled to Thailand to gather firsthand knowledge of land mines and their effects.

Lokey readily approved Shepherd's idea to combine her studies in Technical and Scientific Communications with an internship with Thailand's Mine Action Center (TMAC). MAIC sponsored Shepherd's trip, where she worked as a consultant for the center, Lokey said.

Much of the mine awareness information MAIC provides must be obtained through actual field research in areas where land mines pose the greatest problems.

Stationed in Bangkok, Shepherd worked closely with TMAC's senior technical advisor and traveled to several training facilities where Thai personnel learned how to carry out de-mining operations. While observing and gathering information for MAIC and TMAC, Shepherd learned about their information management database, and about de-mining and mine awareness.

She also traveled to the Thai-Cambodian border, the site of the first U.S.-Thai partnership in de-mining operations in Thailand. Thirty years ago, fighting between the Cambodian government and internal resistance groups left the border riddled with deadly land mines.

"The biggest problem is they [the mines] are in agricultural land, which prevents farming, a major source of income for the Thai people," Shepherd said.

Land mines pepper all four of Thailand's borders, hindering border crossing. "The government's goal is to make the borders mine-free for future commerce and to promote the tourist industry," she said.

MAIC helps coordinate efforts of various governmental and non-governmental organizations and universities to address the global problem of antipersonnel land mines, Lokey said. MAIC deals with the entire spectrum of humanitarian de-mining, from promoting mine awareness to victim assistance.

Lokey said the MAIC's ultimate objective is to enable its Web site



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATIE SHEPHERD

Two villagers work in a field near land mines on the Thai-Cambodian border.

([www.hdic.jmu.edu](http://www.hdic.jmu.edu)) to answer the wide range of mine-related inquiries posed each day. To reach its goal, MAIC and its staff employ the expertise of 40 to 50 JMU students and 20 faculty members in building new and better information sources and refining its informational framework.

JMU's association with mine action information dates back to June 1996, when a partnership was established between JMU and the Department of Defense. Their intention was to develop an on-campus humanitarian de-mining information center.

JMU Chancellor Ronald Carrier and

former CISAT Dean Jackson Ramsey approached the Department of Defense about starting a mine action program at JMU. A pilot project run in 1996 pleased the department which decided to maintain the center.

"Really it was Dr. Carrier's vision in 1996 that got this thing going," Lokey said. He also said Sen. John Warner (R-Va) assisted in starting the program.

In 1997, JMU's partnership with the Department of Defense was strengthened when the undersecretary of defense made JMU the clearing house for humanitarian

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## Class Council voting results

BY TOM STEINFELDT  
news editor

The Student Government Association tried to work the campus into a voting mood this Tuesday, holding their minor elections on the commons.

Positions for class council and college senators were up for grabs, as students swiped their JAC cards and bubbled in their selections.

Sixteen class council members and 21 senators representing four of the five colleges claimed victory.

"The turnout has been stronger in other years," Minor Elections Chair Marie Lyons said. "But I think that is because we had a greater competition in class

council last year."

Lyons said more freshman candidates ran this year than in the past, but fewer upperclassmen were on the ballots.

The freshman class had five presidential candidates, three for vice president, two for secretary and one for treasurer. Only four of the 12 sophomore, junior and senior class council races were contested.

Winners in the senior class are Jaysri Nair, president; Kevin Duffan, vice president; Saiba Kamal, secretary; and Andy Oh, treasurer.

Juniors: Bryan Mabry, president; Jenn Weiss, vice president; Darcy Langlais, secretary; Camp Rosenberger, treasurer.

Sophomores: Lyndsey Walther-Thomas, president; Connie Maxwell, vice president; Lisa Nixon, secretary; Justin Solomon, treasurer.

Freshmen: Bobbi Jo Grove, president; Megan Caroline Sette, vice president; Melanie Benda, secretary; Brad Turner, treasurer.

Only class council presidents are voting SGA members.

The SGA has 81 voting members, 32 of which represent the five different colleges. SGA will appoint the remaining 11 college senator positions.

Other positions are determined in residence hall elections or appointed.

### Fall 2000 Class Council Election Results

#### FRESHMEN:

President: Bobbi Jo Grove  
Vice President: Megan Caroline Sette  
Secretary: Melanie Benda  
Treasurer: Brad Turner

#### SOPHOMORES:

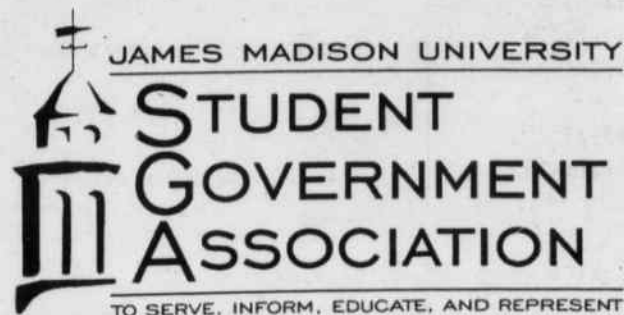
President: Lyndsey Walther-Thomas  
Vice President: Connie Maxwell  
Secretary: Lisa Nixon  
Treasurer: Justin Solomon

#### JUNIORS:

President: Bryan Mabry  
Vice President: Jenn Weiss  
Secretary: Darcy Langlais  
Treasurer: Camp Rosenberger

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Vice President: Kevin Duffan  
Secretary: Saiba Kamal  
Treasurer: Andy Oh





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# ORL pulls switch for Class of '04

*'Traditional' upperclass halls now house freshmen due to on-campus increase*

BY BRIDGET MCGURK  
contributing writer

Changes in the number of upperclassmen and freshmen living on campus this year caused the Office of Residence Life to change the designation of certain dorms.

This year, 45 percent of upperclassmen live on-campus. The freshman class of 3,225 students is the largest in JMU history, last year's class had 3,050.

Based on projections made in March, ORL determined Hanson and Logan Halls would house freshmen in 2000-2001.

"At some point over the years both halls have served as first-year, upperclass, mixed class, co-ed, all-male and all-female halls," said Maggie Burkhart-Evans, director of residence life.

Despite the lack of demand for on-campus housing by upperclassmen, some of those remaining in dorms feel short-changed by the adjustments.

"I was upset at the way they changed the upperclassmen dorms to freshmen dorms," sophomore Bell Hall resident Rachel Thompson said.

"It takes away some of the privilege the upperclassmen have. My friends and I were unable to get anywhere near the Quad. It's just too bad they changed these dorms the year after my freshman year."

Currently, 103 first-year students live in Logan Hall and 153 first-years live in Hoffman Hall.

Upperclassmen reside in Gifford, Way-

land, Wampler, Converse and Spotswood. Ashby Hall houses students in the international program.

Freshman Erin Ballowe, a Logan resident, said, "It's a lot nicer than the Village and it's near most of my classes and nicer in terms of location."

Evans said the residents in Logan "feel quite fortunate to be living there, and as we expected, are very respectful of their new home away from home."

Housing freshmen in the Bluestone area is not a new trend. Evans said freshmen have lived in Cleveland, Spotswood and Converse Halls in the past. Hoffman has also housed freshmen for the past nine years.

ORL's decision to change where students live is a common practice, she said. "Each year our needs change and we have to change the designation of the halls based upon those needs," she said. "So, these types of changes happen almost every year. It is not unusual."

The number of all-female dorms has also decreased due to a lack of demand.

Logan Hall, formerly an all-female dorm, now co-ed freshmen housing, Huffman Hall remains the lone single-sex residence on campus. But when ORL decided to change the designation of Logan last Spring, only one woman issued a concern, Evans said.

"All women in Logan and Huffman (last year) were offered the opportunity to live in Huffman as upperclass students if they wished," Evans said. An area or



JANE McHUGH/senior photographer

**Freshmen (from l-r) Morgan Browning, Elizabeth Fallen, Ingrid Abrahamson, Sarah Siciliano and Jaqui Aleman sit outside Logan Hall, which now houses first-years.**

entire floor would have been provided for these students if necessary.

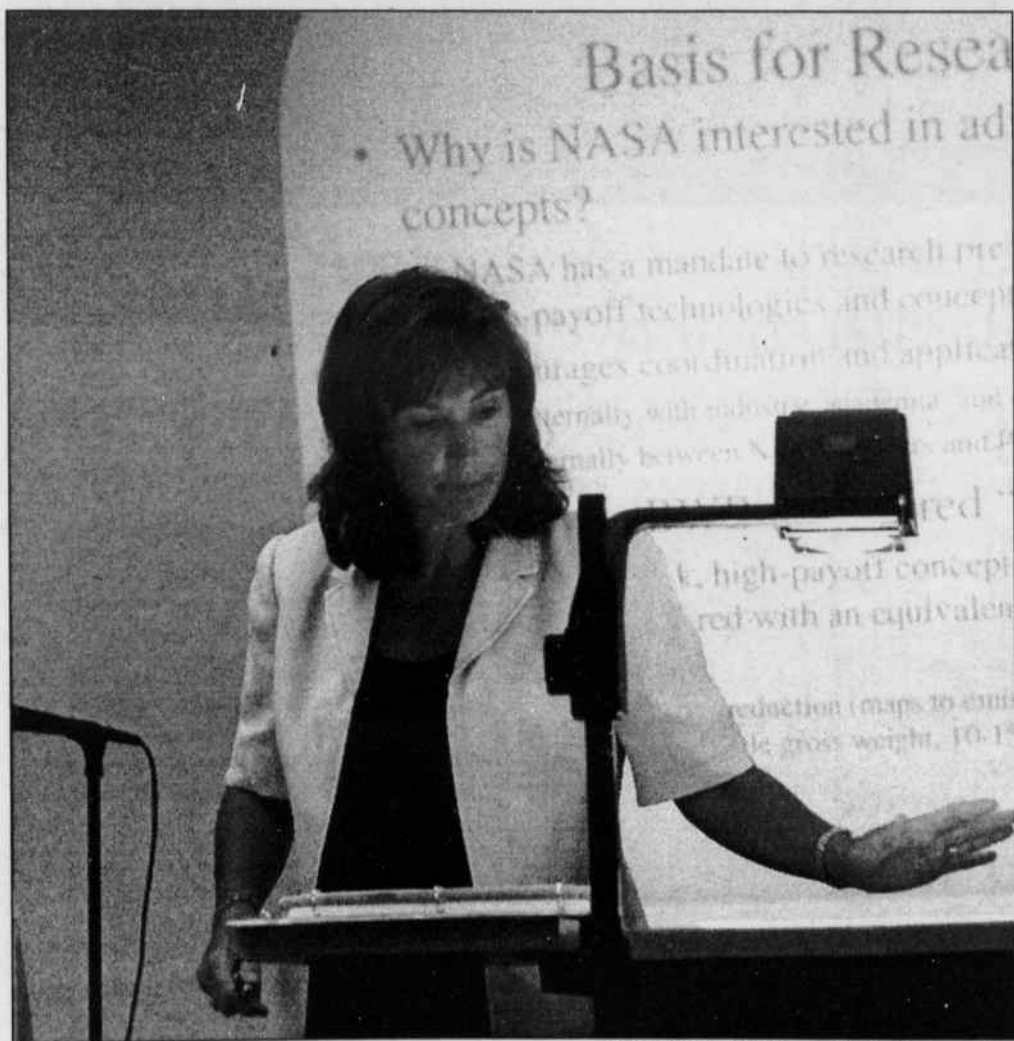
"We wanted to make sure we accommodated any female student who was interested in an all female environment," she said.

No upperclass students requested to live in Huffman, and only 18 freshman

made the request. As a result, Evans said Huffman will likely go co-ed next year, leaving JMU with no all-female dorms. First-year students will still be separated by gender by floor, wing or section.

"The demand is not there for single-gender halls," Evans said.

## NASA speaker discusses innovation



BECKY GABRIEL/contributing photographer

**Wendy Pennington, project manager for NASA's Innovative Aircraft Research team, speaks to the audience about her latest project, the Blended Wing Body Plane.**

BY BRIAN POWERS  
contributing writer

A top NASA project manager spoke to an attentive and diverse crowd Monday afternoon at the ISAT building.

Wendy Pennington, NASA's project manager of Innovative Aircraft Research, discussed the intricacies of her job and the direction aeronautics is headed in the future.

With an A.A.S. in aeronautic science and a B.S. in mechanical engineering, Pennington began her career 20 years ago as a machinist at NASA Langley Research Center in Hampton and worked her way up.

Pennington began her discussion by explaining the tremendous amount of responsibilities that her job entails, including overseeing a \$4 million budget every year.

She is responsible for managing about 75 people, including researchers, machinists and even a team of model makers.

Pennington spent the remainder of the lecture explaining her latest project, which is the BWB Transport Aircraft, or Blended Wing Body plane. This innovative design, which is intended to hold 450 passengers, will make the wings and body one.

Before she launched into the BWB project discussion, Pennington flashed her motto in life on the screen behind her: "The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do."

"The allure of making a Blended Wing body plane is less surface area per passenger, which reduces drag," Pennington said.

Pennington also said the project had a low speed designation compared to the supersonic jets she has designed in the past, but a high risk profile.

She employs teams of model makers for this reason. They create the aircraft at smaller scale and test it for potential safety hazards.

Pennington concluded her lecture by sharing her views on the future of aeronautics, as well as non-engineering opportunities at NASA.

Pennington said in the future she sees high speed travel with environmentally safe jet propulsion systems, as well as personal air transports for everyday citizens.

Senior Jim Dutrow said he was excited about Pennington's predictions. "Ever since I saw 'Top Gun' I loved planes and space," he said. "The fact that we might have personal aircraft is awesome. Where do I sign up?"

Pennington also discussed the massive amount of non-scientific jobs available at NASA, such as lawyers, accountants and mechanics.

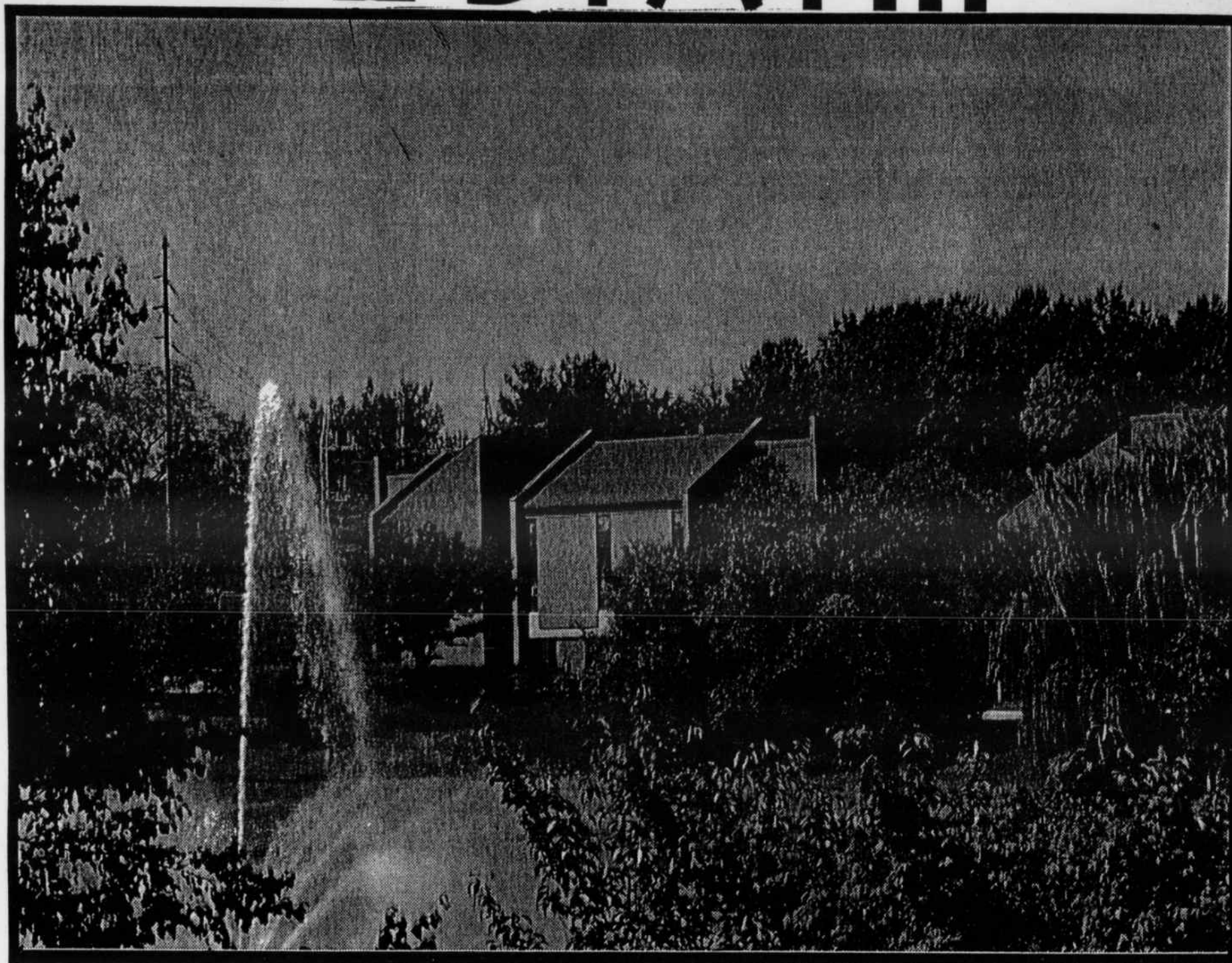
Mary Lou Wylie, coordinator for the women's studies program and professor of psychology, said Pennington was asked to speak at JMU because of her wide range of interest.

"This presentation crossed many different fields and majors," she said.

The initial flight of the Blended Wing Body aircraft is slated for Dec. 17, 2003, the anniversary of the Wright Brothers' first flight.

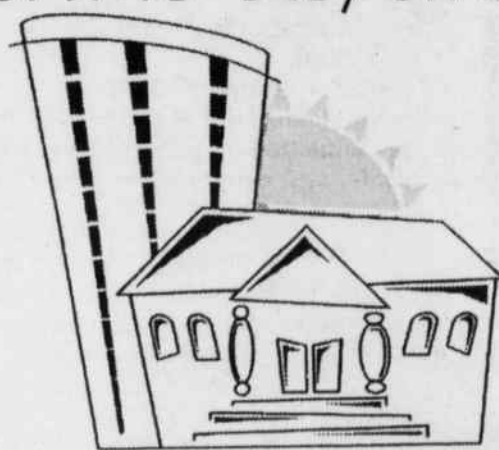


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# Two football players arrested

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phere." He said he did not know the reason for the attacks.

The three suspects were released on \$2,500 bond each. Owen and O'Neil are scheduled to appear in Harrisonburg General District Court Monday for advisement. Young's trial date is set for Oct. 13 in Harrisonburg.

According to court records, the assault victims are juniors James Bowden and Christopher Sillari, sophomore Daniel Manner, and freshmen Matthew Gaylor and Jesse Oursler.

According to the Sept. 11 *Daily News-Record*, a spokeswoman for Rockingham Memorial Hospital said Manner, Gaylor and Oursler were treated and released. The hospital had no

records of Bowden and Sillari, she said.

SAE President Andrew Murphy said the five victims are members of the fraternity.

"As fraternity president and representative of these individuals, I plan to focus all my efforts to see that justice is done," he said.

Murphy declined further comment on the incident.

Athletic Director Jeff Bourne would not directly comment on the incident but said efforts will be made to resolve the situation.

"The only thing I can say is that we're working jointly (with the authorities) at this point," Bourne said. "We've got a copy of the report. We're awaiting the action to come out of the local court system."

Approached at their Liberty Street home Tuesday, Young said neither he nor Owen could not talk about the matter.

Young and Owen play defensive tackle on a vaunted Dukes defense that has surrendered just seven points in its first two outings. Young started the two contests, while Owen saw significant playing time.

"Yeah it's distracting," coach Mickey Matthews said. "They have a lot of friends on the team. It's definitely a problem..."

O'Neil, a reserve linebacker, suffered a neck injury in 1999, forcing him out of the 2000 season.

Sports editor Andrew Tufts and assistant sports editor Travis Clingenpeel contributed to this article.

## More arrests last weekend

Numerous other students found themselves with legal complications following the weekend.

Harrisonburg Police estimated 80 charges were issued last weekend involving many students.

"There was really no one big party - just people walking down the street with alcohol in their hands," Harrisonburg police Sgt. J. L. Roy said, according to the Sept. 11 *Daily News-Record*.

Many of the charges reportedly involved alcohol.

Two trash bins were also set on fire in front of Forest Hills. No arrests were made in connection with the blazes.

— news editor TOM STEINFELDT

## Speaker celebrates 'bonus round'

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"Feel free to e-mail me with any questions regarding my condition or even your own," he stated.

At the conclusion of his performance, Schalchlin was eager to mingle with the audience and exchange hugs and smiles.

Audience member junior Kelly Archibald said, "Honestly, it almost blew my mind when I saw him appear on stage. He looked so healthy. It was an eye-opening experience to see someone who looked so much like me. In a sense, I could be sick with AIDS."

Ann Simmons, coordinator of health promotions, was responsible for organizing the performance. It was sponsored in part by the University Health Department with assistance from the JMU Music Department.

"A co-worker of mine recommended (to) me several times to get this guy here to speak for our school after she had heard him speak at a conference in Orlando, Fla.," Simmons said. "I am really pleased with the diversity of the crowd here tonight. We have not only JMU students, but students from Mary Baldwin, UVa., community members, and also visitors from northern Virginia."

Interim Director of the University Health Center Julie Wallace said, "I enjoyed the program. The message was great and it is important for youth to make themselves aware of the services and educational opportunities available to them about AIDS."

Nurse practitioner at the University Health Center Barbara Call said, "I didn't want to miss this performance. I missed several other things in order to be here tonight, and I am really pleased with my decision."

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## Off-campus crimes increase

OFF-CAMPUS, from page 1

Harrisonburg, a quiet, safe community where nothing ever happens. Truth is, we have crime here."

Claytor and Boshart said recently there have been reports of suspects climbing up to second and third floor balconies of apartments and entering through unlocked doors.

"There is a misconception that (people living) on the second and third floors don't need to lock their patio doors," Claytor said.

A second trend in crimes relates to suspects attending parties, allowing them to "case the apartment to decide if they will come back and what exactly they will take," Boshart said. "They usually come back after the party when the residents are sound asleep. The doors again are found to be unlocked."

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lottesville and Staunton. He said criminals are well aware of the vulnerability of student housing during breaks.

Boshart said most crimes are committed in the Port Republic Road area because the homes are highly visible.

Some preventive measures students can take are keeping doors and windows locked in homes and vehicles and having a friend check on their home when they are away during breaks, Boshart said.

He also urged students to ask property management what kind of security they will be supplying during breaks, keep a record of valuables by writing down serial numbers, make and models, and marking valuables by engraving initials.

Boshart added students should call in any suspicious activity they notice in their neighborhood such as unknown vehicles and people or the sound of a window breaking.

Senior Kristie Sclater, who lives in South View apartments, said she feels safe living in Harrisonburg.

"I probably feel safer than I should," Sclater said.

Sclater said she feels safe because she lives on the third floor, and she and her roommates use the deadbolt lock on their front door.

"I am also getting a deadbolt or key lock on my bedroom door," Sclater added.

She said her boyfriend's Fox Hill townhouse was broken into while he was sleeping sometime last year. She said that incident has made her more cautious.

Senior Dean Ericson lives in Ashby Crossing apartments on the third floor.

"Since I live on the third floor, I feel pretty safe," Ericson said. "I'm not too worried (about break-ins)."

A fifth-year senior, whose name was withheld for safety reasons, lives in a downtown house. She said she and her three roommates always leave their doors unlocked, even when no one's home.

"I have lived there for about three years, and I feel comfortable because the majority of residents are families, not students," she said.

She said last year one of her friends was a victim of a peeping tom who watched sleeping females, which made her more cautious. Poplin said she has a lock on her bedroom door.

"If I lived in an apartment, I would lock everything," Poplin said. "There are too many people living there. I trust an adult family more than people my own age."

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### POLICE LOG, from page 2

a combination lock and chain.

- A hood ornament valued at \$75 was stolen from a Mercedes in M-lot between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sept. 3.

### Suspicious Persons

- An unknown person was discovered tampering with construction equipment at the new parking deck site near Shorts Hall. When approached, the subject ran toward Shorts Hall and was not found.
- A reportedly belligerent and argumentative person was attempting to gain entry into Hoffman Hall Sept. 9 at 10:45 p.m. The subject was served with a trespass notice and departed campus.

2:21 a.m. Sept. 10 on Bluestone Drive.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 28: 9

### Failure to Control Guest

- A JMU student was judicially referred for failing to control his juvenile brother at

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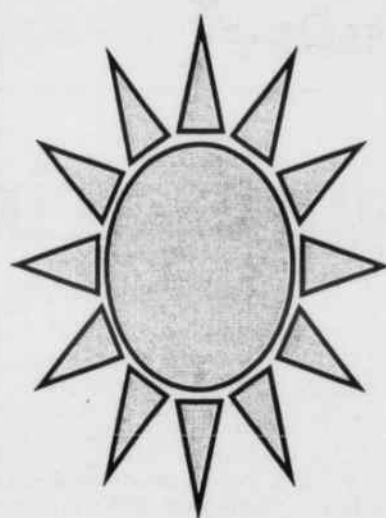
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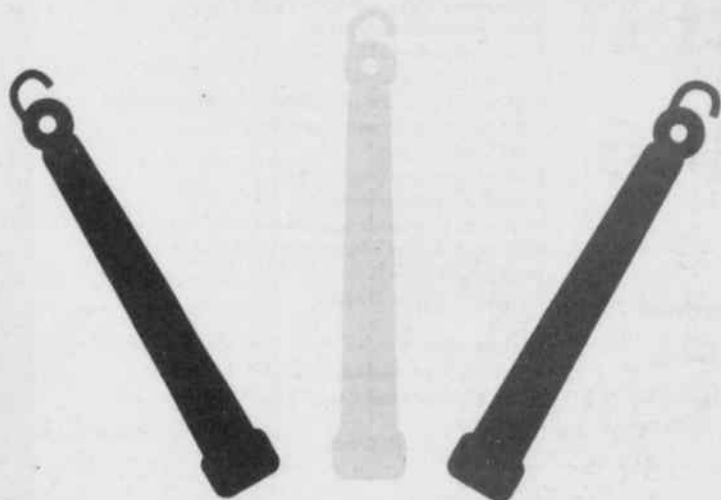


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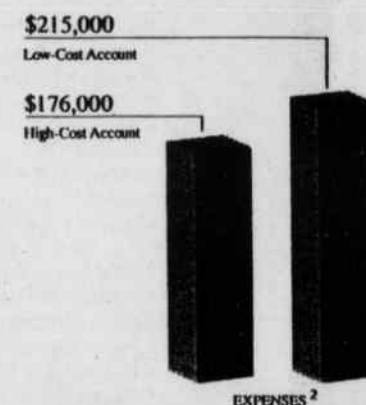
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# Lecture features JMU's architecture

BY JENNIFER LOWRY  
contributing writer

The Brown Bag Lecture Series got underway yesterday in Hillcrest House with a discussion on the architecture of JMU's campus.

Robert Bersson, JMU professor emeritus of art and art history spoke to an audience of 40 to 50 students and faculty about the art behind the blueprints of JMU's buildings.

Beginning with Wilson Hall, Bersson asked the audience what JMU's signature building meant to them. Responses included; authority, imposing and historical.

One student noted a similarity between Wilson Hall and the Quad and the Rotunda and Lawn at the University of Virginia.

Bersson said while the Bluestone area may resemble other historical campuses, JMU wanted to establish an identity of its own in architecture as well as academia. To the administrators and architects who designed the campus, JMU would represent the ideals of progress, ever-changing with the times.

Bersson went on to discuss the four basic periods of architectural style at JMU since 1909. The first period was the Bluestone buildings from 1909 to 1961. The first

buildings constructed were Maury and Jackson halls (then called the Science and Dormitory halls, respectively). The actual bluestone is a local material and was hand carved on the outside of the building.

In the early 1960s, a new architecture described as functionalism was introduced at JMU. This can be seen in the sleek, geometric shapes of Duke and Miller Halls and the Carrier Library addition. Bersson said this was a modern period for JMU's architecture.

"We (at JMU) create architecture that is efficient, effective and follows the trend," Bersson said. "This particular trend of architecture continued through the building of Gibbons and Warren Halls. The red brick of these buildings replaced the bluestone of the older side of campus for both economic reasons and to give this new side of campus a different, more industrially advanced look."

Post-modern architecture, which combines aspects of new and old to create a functional and aesthetically pleasing structure, was next introduced, Bersson said.

Sonner Hall and the Music

Building give form to this architectural theory. Beginning in the mid-1980s and continuing through the mid-1990s, structures were built as a transition between the bluestone buildings more modern facades.

The four sides of the Music Building exemplify such differing forms of architecture. The front is carved bluestone with a small pediment while the back closely resembles the strictly geometric shapes of

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its neighbors, Duke and Miller halls. Similar to Jackson, Harrison, and many of the other bluestone buildings, the Music Building has an array of windows facing the quad.

The most recent architectural developments are found at the CISAT campus. Constructed in the mid to late 1990s, these are perhaps the most

technologically advanced buildings on campus. The structures stray completely from the classic bluestones, apparent in the different colorings and use of new materials.

Bersson said one might think these buildings are modern, “form-follows-function” structures to represent the work that goes on within.

But what explains the imposing tower atop the ISAT building or the wall of windows on the College Center? What we have here is a completely new form of high tech architecture. A form that, while industrial, still holds a certain beauty, Bersson said.

Joyce Wszalek, the assistant director of the Honors Program and coordinator of the Brown Bag lecture series said the highlight of the lecture was, “hearing the responses of other people (and) seeing how the university has grown (and how the architecture has managed) the balancing of aesthetic elements while recognizing cost, durability and function.”

Freshman Missy Dobruck said, “It was interesting. It made you think about the buildings and how they relate to the university.”

# Faculty Senate voices concerns

BY KELLY SCOTT  
contributing writer

Topics shifted between faculty concerns and existing student issues during the JMU Faculty Senate's first meeting of the year last Thursday as the Forest Hills riots and parking concerns took priority.

Michael Way, director of judicial affairs, discussed his department's policies sparking debate about the Aug. 25 riot incident at Forest Hills.

Way said Judicial Affairs acts only when a written charge against a student is made. The charge is reviewed to determine whether a policy listed in the student handbook is violated and whether it is likely the student committed the act.

“We do not interfere with the criminal system ... We do not punish. Our role is to educate,” Way said.

Way said if a student is found responsible for throwing objects at police officers during the incident, the student will be suspended from JMU.

Way said two procedures against alcohol violations are the “three strikes you're out” rule, in which a student is withdrawn from JMU after their third alcohol violation, and parental notification which was instituted in March 1999.

Discussion then moved to the now notorious block party with both contempt and support for how the situation was handled. One faculty member questioned whether communication was effective between students and police during the scuffle.

The Faculty Concerns Committee reported many faculty are frustrated by a lack of parking spaces. The new restrictions in the lots behind and between Burruss and Miller halls were cited in particular since both lots are not open for faculty parking until 3:30 p.m. as opposed to 7:30 a.m. last year.

Revisions for the faculty handbook were also discussed at the meeting. Reconciliation Committee Chair Greg Versen said their group is accepting “feedback and will craft changes.”

Displeasure also surfaced over the 18-percent pay raise of JMU President Linwood Rose. “Two-percent raises are not competitive raises,” Faculty Speaker Jim Couch said, referring to the annual 2-percent raise faculty members get each year. The pay distribution, however, is not determined at JMU, but in Richmond by the governor and legislature.

According to Vice President for Academic Affairs Doug Brown, some schools such as the University of Virginia, supplement their faculty's pay, yet they have millions of dollars in funds. For JMU to supplement a pay increase of even 7-percent would require an increase of \$5 million.

# Mine Action Info Center offers unique experience

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de-mining information management. By 1998, the newly designated Mine Action Information Center had taken on the full range of informational support activities that it continues to manage today. Some of their activities include arranging and attending conferences, maintaining their Web site and publishing the *Journal of Mine Action*.

Shepherd is currently writing two articles about her internship for this journal.

The journal is just one of many ways students can get involved with the Mine Action Information Center.

According to Lokey, as well as provid-

ing the “label-lickin’ and box-kickin’” that keeps the center in working order, students’ involvement usually reflects their areas of study at JMU.

MAIC is organized into six teams according to specific areas of expertise including political science, health sciences, geography, computer science, psychology and communications.

Students create the informational structure needed to coordinate de-mining data and materials. They develop Internet vehicles to enhance access to data and provide geographically relevant de-mining information. They aid in victim assistance and mine awareness and do the multimedia and journalistic work for

MAIC's publications.

MAIC's team members also have the chance to meet people through many conferences and seminars both at home and abroad.

In September 1999, MAIC members joined 166 people representing 30 countries in Slovenia to discuss mine-related issues. In October, they will attend a conference in San Antonio where the U.S. State Department will cover basic training methods for mine-detecting dogs.

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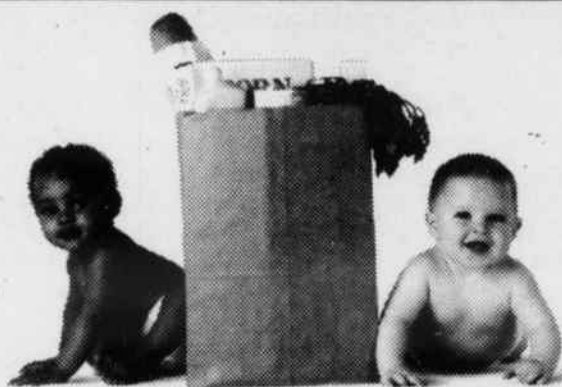


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*Panel Programs* (All panels are from 3:30-5 p.m.)

■ **Sticks and Stones can Break my Bones and Words (and Gestures and Pictures) can Hurt Even More, Sept. 18, Taylor Hall 202**

Words, gestures, tone of voice, fingers, arms all can be used symbolically to inflict pain, to inspire, to initiate, maintain or terminate relationships, and to express affection. Whether obvious or subtle, verbal and non-verbal symbols have the potential to interfere with relationships and the development of community. This panel will focus on ways in which symbols can help or hurt individuals and relationships from different ethnic and gender perspectives.

Panelists: Dr. Frank Gerome, Dr. Cheryl Talley, Dr. Mary Lou Wylie, Dr. Esther Yook, Dr. Chong-kun Yoon

■ **Building Community in the 21st Century, Sept. 19, Taylor Hall 404**

How do we define community in the 21st Century? How can we balance the rights of individuals and their responsibilities to each other and the common good? To what extent are Americans disengaged and how does that affect democratic society? This panel will explore complex questions facing communities today and solutions for organizational, local, national and global levels.

Panelists: Dr. Suzanne Fiederlein, Dr. Kay Knickrehm, Dr. Rob Patterson, Dr. Robin Teske, Dr. Lee Ward

■ **Cursing the Darkness, Lighting a Candle: Civic Activism and Social Change, Sept. 20, Taylor Hall 202**

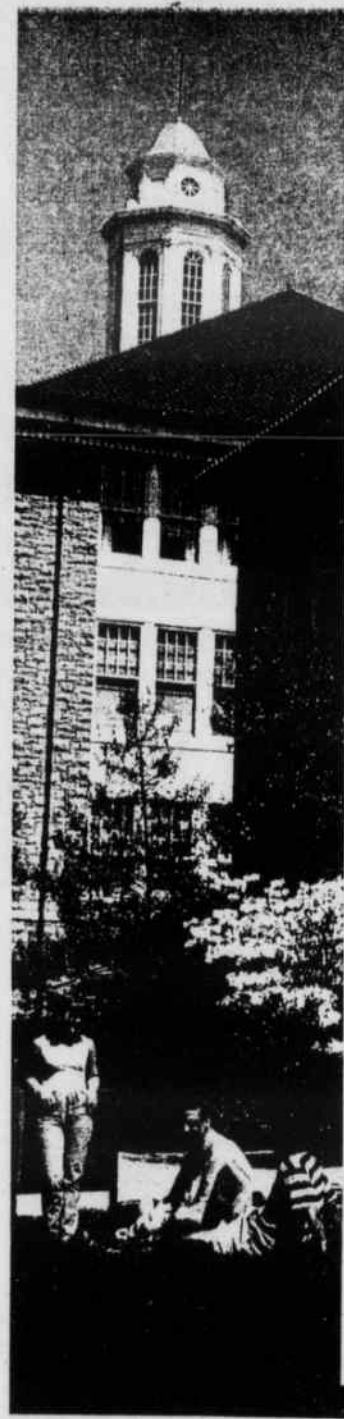
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Panelists: Dr. Steve Guerrier, Dr. Lousie Loe, Dr. Rick Thompson, Dr. Jacqueline Walker

■ **Enlarging our Community: The Children's Healthcare Initiative Program, Sept. 21, Taylor Hall 202**

This panel will discuss roles the University can take in integrating the ideas of civic engagement and renewal into the curriculum using CHIP as a vehicle for learning, discourse and action. Panelists will reveal innovative approaches for connecting persons eligible for social programs such as CHIP with the resources such programs make available.

Panelists: Dr. David Cockley, Dr. Karen Ford, Rich Harris, Linda Hulton, Linda Nablo



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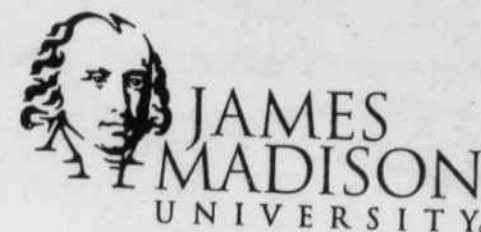
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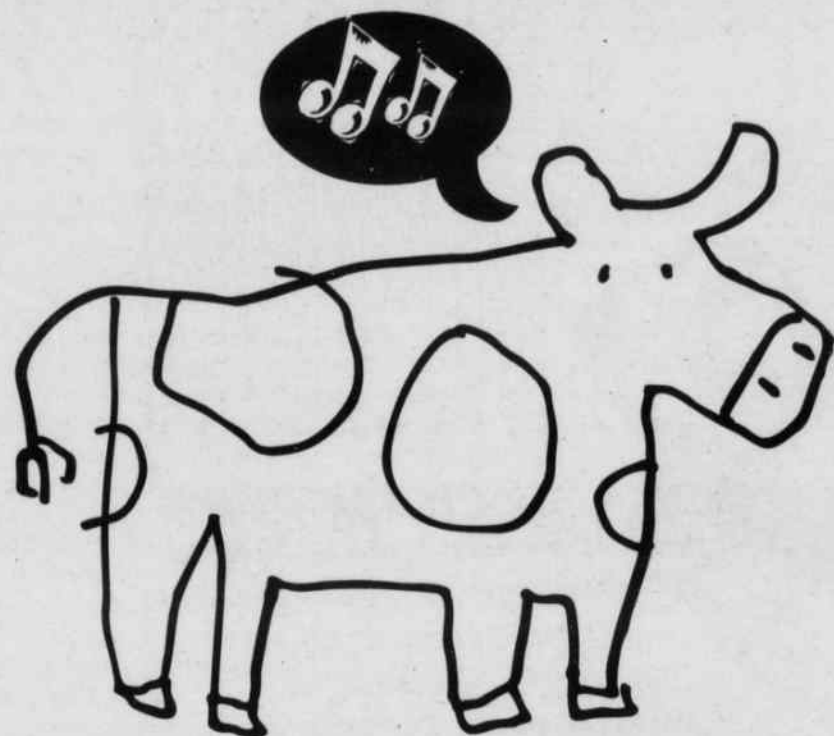
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# OPINION



JAMES MADISON  
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## HOUSE EDITORIAL

### Riding out the 10-year storm of Gen Ed at JMU

It seems like lately, a lot of the efforts of JMU's administration and some of its organizations have been easily summed up in the cliché "close, but no cigar." The parking car pool passes, the parking fiasto itself and the recent attempts of the Community Coalition to gain perspective on the Forest Hills riot have all been good tries, but none have really hit the nail on the head.

In discussing near misses, one might easily include the flawed Gen Ed program here at JMU. The program, which was implemented in the fall of 1997, replaced an old liberal studies program that "allowed students to choose from over 500 courses and leave JMU without touching all disciplines," Doug Brown, vice president for academic affairs said in the Sept. 11 issue of *The Breeze*. The Gen Ed program calls for "a core program that is a required sequence of courses" that "would be more appropriate for students," Brown explained.

The problem is, the program never really took off with many students and faculty on campus. After the first year, the program was given an overhaul to attempt to work out kinks that had sur-

faced in its first experimental year.

Many questioned why students were being forced to finish two year's worth of classes that were very similar, if not exactly the same, as those they had taken in high school. Students transferring into JMU and from JMU have dealt with the constant frustration of trying to match Gen Ed courses with those at other schools.

— "The program never really took off with many students and faculty ..."

JMU should be commended for trying such an original program, but maybe time would be better spent focusing on improving the majors we already have at JMU. After all, the majors are the reason students come here to study in the first place.

Brown said that the Gen Ed program is a "work in progress" that requires about a "10-year cycle until it functions properly." But Brown said he thinks JMU will be able to ride out the Gen Ed storm, confident that the university is "more fluid in its abili-

ty to respond and be productive than almost any institution in the country."

Yet Brown himself seems skeptical of this hope, admitting that the Gen Ed program is an "ambitious" one that requires resources that JMU may not have. In the face of pressures by the state to accept more students into a student body that has already seen significant growth in the past few years, without providing adequate funding to deal with them or employ more faculty, one wonders how such a program could exist.

Brown further admitted that few, if any schools that attempt a program like our Gen Ed program are ever successful.

That said, it makes one wonder why JMU ever went to a program like this at all, or better yet, why it continues with a program that is so unpopular with students and teachers, the people who encounter it's banality on a daily basis.

In the end, another cliché may seem more appropriate than "close but no cigar" for what the administration should have thought three years ago when they developed Gen Ed — "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."



# BREEZE READER'S VIEW

## Student responds to Community Coalition efforts

We have all heard the old saying, "beating a dead horse." I often think back to high school when my parents used to make their point over and over again, but never concentrated on taking the next step to solve the problem. What is the sense in killing something that is already dead?

As an undergraduate student at JMU, community coordinator for Off-Campus Life and one of the few student members of the Community Coalition on Alcohol Abuse, I am ready to move on concerning the Forest Hills riot, despite the fact I was one of the students who attended the party. I believe I speak for the majority (at least in the coalition, as well as students I have interacted with through my job and in classes) in expressing the need to get over this one isolated incident and put more effort not only into preventing future riots, but also in advocating the coalition's original purpose set forth just a few years ago.

What most students do not realize is that the Community Coalition on Alcohol Abuse has been meeting since the fall of 1998 for the purpose of promoting responsible drinking, preventing substance abuse at JMU and making recommendations on related issues. It makes sense that the coalition would be the organiza-

tion to tackle the riot issue. Though an unfortunate incident, the Forest Hills riot is not the major "issue at hand" as SGA President Mark Sullivan has conveyed.

It is true that the riot provoked the coalition to meet at an earlier date than the originally scheduled date of Sept. 12, (not November as stated by Sullivan), however, the same type of preventative measures would have been discussed and acted upon whether there was a riot or not. The major issue at hand is prevention, and this will not occur unless the finger pointing and "beating the dead horse" ceases to exist.

Sullivan claims that there is "not enough information to make recommendations" and that he feels "uncomfortable discussing a problem that [he doesn't] even understand." What is there not to understand Mark?

It is clear that things got out of hand at Forest Hills, and both students, residents and police acted out either rationally or irrationally depending on whom you talk to. I don't think we will ever be able to find a singular cause for the riot because there just isn't one. Issues surrounding the riot have been festering for quite some time now.

These related issues are now being addressed by the coalition sooner than later because of the riot. This is a positive thing!

The riot at Forest Hills is not fading from the memory of any students. Most remember the events that went on that night very clearly, either from first-hand experience or through hearsay, but they are choosing to move on and think about the future.

President Linwood Rose is absolutely right in saying that we need to make sure that such events do not ever happen again. It is people like Sullivan who are preventing prevention. I would like to question the intent of the few who keep rehashing the isolated incident. What is their goal in dragging out the minute details of a single, rare event that is only a small portion of a bigger picture? Do they want to stir up more anger? We could argue our opinions about the particular night to death, but what good is that going to do in finding solutions to the bigger problems? The truth does not come by X-raying every little detail.

The coalition has indeed done their part in identifying the problems, looking at several possible solutions in detail, and sending recommendations to Rose as quickly as possible. I

feel that all of the suggestions given at the recent coalition meetings, mine included, were very worthy of consideration and I believe the coalition did indeed honor this fact. The manner in which the riot issue was handled was positive and productive in that JMU and the Harrisonburg community may now start acting on preventative measures to make this community a more welcoming and peaceful living environment.

As far as Sullivan and his followers are concerned, I feel that they need to take a deeper look at the big picture and why the coalition exists in the first place instead of pointing fingers and being nit-picky. Monday's Breeze House Editorial, page 12, made it sound like the coalition was damned if they didn't act on the "issue at hand." So what is it? My final thought is this: If anything is going to be done about anything, whether it be the actual riot, or more important, the issues surrounding the riot, we need to stop taking steps backward and start moving forward. In other words, build a bridge and get over it!

Hilarie Nicolson is a junior English major.

## Darts and Pats

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### Dart...

A "you-think-you're-slick-but-I-saw-you" dart to the person who parked in an illegal spot and put an old parking ticket on their windshield to throw off the parking enforcement.

*From a senior commuter student who's been honest about parking and didn't pay \$140 to see people like you cheat the system.*

### Dart...

A "why-don't-you-go-buy-your-own-bag-of-cookies" dart to the random person who came in my room and stole my Rainbow Chips Deluxe cookies when I was out of town for the weekend.

*Sent in by a junior who really wishes people would learn to respect each other's things and not to take what isn't yours.*

### Pat...

A "you-know-how-to-rock" pat to the Harrisonburg Transit driver who plays Metallica and other tunes we can enjoy while on the bus.

*Sent in by some South View seniors that want everyone to know that bus 7A rocks.*

### Pat...

A "thanks-for-playing-on-such-short-notice" pat to the Marching Royal Dukes, who came and played at the picnic at the Convo.

*Sent in by two loyal Marching Royal Dukes fans who were glad to see you there.*

### Dart...

A "way-to-be-phony" dart to the sorority who fooled me into thinking you were sincere in your actions during the first three rounds of recruitment, but I was obviously wrong.

*Sent in by a sophomore who feels deceived and betrayed by your preference night voting results and hopes you enjoy all your new sisters, half of whom changed themselves completely to gain your acceptance and sadly for you are just as convincing in being fake.*

### Dart...

A "shame-on-you" dart to the creep who stole my Mercedes emblem while I was parked at the Convo Center.

*Sent in by someone who thinks you're already lame, and will be even lamer if you wear it around your neck 1980s style.*

### Pat...

A "you're-my-hero" pat to the senior stud who changed my flat tire for me last weekend.

*From a girl who wants you to know you're one of a kind.*

### Pat...

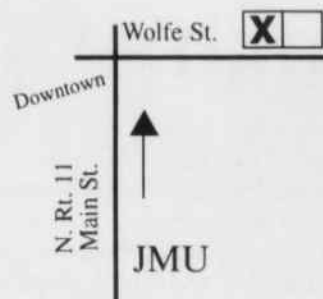
A "thanks-for-your-consideration" pat to the university for making the little changes to campus to make it more handicap accessible.

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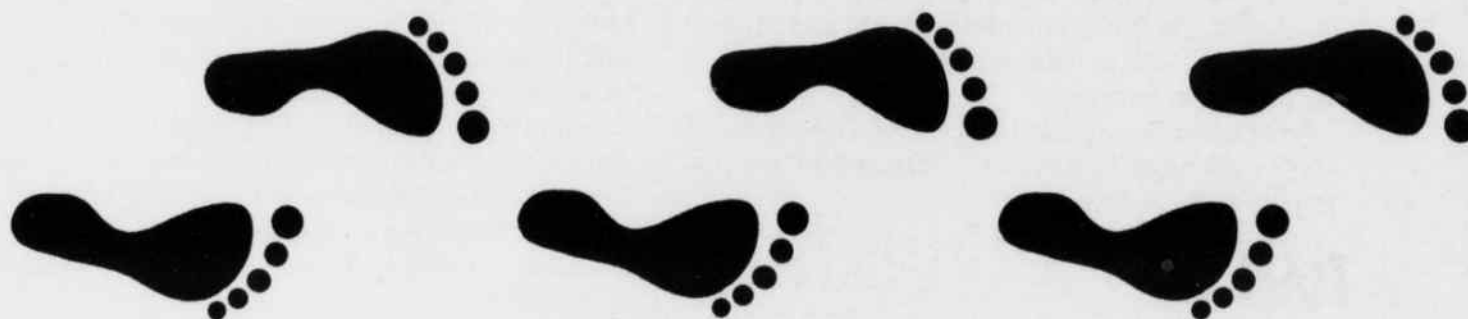
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## BREEZE READER'S VIEW

STEPHEN CEMBRINSKI

# Harrisonburg starting to resemble Orwell's 1984

We, the student body of James Madison, like to have a good time. Whether it's participating in activities over at UREC, enjoying the marching band during the football games, or going out on the weekends to socialize with other students, we like to have fun.

Aside from extracurricular activities, we are also intellectual. We are all smart, hard working individuals that are here because of our interest in continuing our education. Now everyone can understand the need for a release — you know, a method for relieving stress. College can be extremely stressful, whether it's because of social pressures, problems with professors or homesickness. Now I'm not trying to denounce the nightlife of those students who don't see the need to go out on the weekends, but a big portion of the student body enjoys this kind of release, and for some of us, it's a great way to meet people and sustain long-lasting rela-

tionships. So what is my point? Parties on the weekends need to continue.

Unfortunately, in light of recent events, the law has changed their policies. They've gone from an obvious *laissez-faire* approach to a full-blown authoritarian-style dictatorship. Last year, I could get around to two or three parties before the night was done, having fun with friends and enjoying myself. Now I still get around to two or three parties, but not because I'm having fun — it's because all the other parties I attended were shut down. Now my weekends are becoming more and more disappointing and thoughts of returning home are becoming more like fantasies than burdens.

A word on the cops around here: they should throw away that *Catch-22* novel they use for a manual and try to think back to when they were in college — if they can remember it. Here's a perfect example for you. A student walks out of a party carrying a cup full of beer. Two police officers on bikes

stop him, and threaten to arrest him unless he tells them where he got the beer. Excuse me, but doesn't that appear to be blackmail? Why don't the cops arrest this student for being an idiot and then go find some more innocent free-style walking partygoers to question if some kind of quota has to be filled. As it turns out, this student ratted-out the hosts of a great party and over 50 people were sent home by 11 p.m.

Yes, the riot at Forest Hills was out of control, and both the police and the students were to blame, but does that one incident mean that students aren't allowed to have parties anymore?

And it makes sense to bust us, I mean we're so incredibly out of control; we call taxis, take keys from our inebriated friends and decide not to go out because we've got homework to do. Historically, JMU has been a real "bad part of town" if you know what I mean. We're all terrible people and we deserve to be ruled by Big Brother. You

know I'm only kidding. I'm just trying to insinuate that the police really don't have any reason to watch over us like they are now. They're putting constraints on the weekends, and in my opinion, that could start to hurt JMU's retention rate.

So how about a solution? I'll propose one. First of all, the police have to realize that JMU is home to some of the nicest people you'll ever meet. The students are responsible and should be treated like adults. Secondly, the only reason for the police to check out a party is if there has been a complaint. If there hasn't been one, then everyone is having a good time and there is no need for the law to get involved. As for the students, we should continue to uphold the values that we are known for: sincerity, kindness, integrity and respect. I thank you for your time, and I sincerely hope I don't have to invest in one of those stress relief balls.

Stephen Cembrinski is a sophomore quantitative finance major.

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**Topic: With the Olympics starting soon, what's your favorite Olympic event?**

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**Andy Brown**  
senior, sports management

"Stone skipping, because I didn't know it was an Olympic event and I think I could win."



**Tom Newton**  
freshman, undeclared

"I'm gonna have to go with ping-pong, because Forrest Gump is my hero."



**Jenn Weiss**  
junior, SCOM

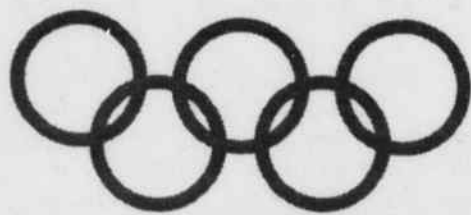
"I flip for gymnastics!"



**Mike Kadish**  
senior, ISAT

"Boxing, because I like to watch people beat the crap out of each other."





# Olympic Games

*The next couple of weeks, JMU students will be under watching what will be the ultimate*

Story by Contributing Writer

**E**motions will be running high in the next couple of weeks as audiences invest their time and competitive spirit into seeing who will get the gold.

Coming along only once every four years, the Summer Olympics will have their opening ceremonies this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Guaranteed is the athlete who digs and proves doubters wrong, flashing his spirit to the world in an ethereal victory while cameras flash and commentators are put in their places. It could be a runner, a swimmer or an entire team who beats the favorite.

Heck, it could be all three. After all, this is the Olympic Games. There's no telling what will happen.

## Dot-com Controversy

Again this year, there is controversy. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) has prohibited webcasting, widespread posting of still photographs and real-time event results of events in Sydney, according to *The Industry Standard*. There will also be no radio play-by-play, no taped video highlights or live video. Dot-com journalists won't receive media credentials to cover the Games.

The primary medium for event results will be NBC, and due to the 15-hour time difference between New York and Sydney, the network has chosen not to broadcast live. All events will be taped and held back for as long as a day in order to place them in the biggest prime-time viewing slot, according to *thestandard.com*. NBC will also wait to post results on its Web site until after they have been viewed on television.

Corporate TV finances the Olympic Games, and the IOC

has asserted if the Internet undercuts broadcasts, it inevitably hurts subsidies athletic programs depend on.

We should not forget however, the Olympics are just as much, if not more, about spirit than about money. Money can be poured into athletic facilities and programs and uniforms, but the human spirit is what pushes an athlete to train.

## Spirit and Surprises

Through all sorts of adversity, these athletes have never stopped striving for their best.

When we get ready for the Olympics we get ready for the individual stories of the athletes just as much as we get ready for the events.

Perhaps one of the best examples of what the Olympic spirit should be all about is the story of two young girls vying for a place on the U.S. Taekwondo team. Twenty-year-old Esther Kim gave up a spot on the team so that her injured best friend, 18-year-old Kay Poe, could go to Sydney.

Another interesting development includes North and South Korea deciding to march into the stadium as one Korea, although they will compete in separate uniforms, according to *cbs.sportsline.com*.

## Making Va. Proud

Sydney will host a number of Virginia natives such as LaTasha Colander-Richardson, originally from Portsmouth, Allen Johnson from Burke, Bryan Woodward from Arlington and Lawrence Johnson from Chesapeake in track and field events.

Tom Dolan from Arlington, Ed Moses from Burke, and Rada Owen from Chesterfield will compete in swimming events. Representing Virginia in rowing are Sean Hall from Arlington, and Nick Peterson

from Alexandria, who will both compete in the quad sculls.

Equestrian Allison Firestone from Upperville will compete in show jumping and Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning, originally from Chesapeake, will compete for USA men's basketball.

## On the Homefront

Marion Jones will attempt to win a historic five gold medals in the 100 meters, 200 meters, 4x100-meter relay, 4x400-meter relay and the long jump. She will have to run 10 races including the qualifying heats, and jump nine times.

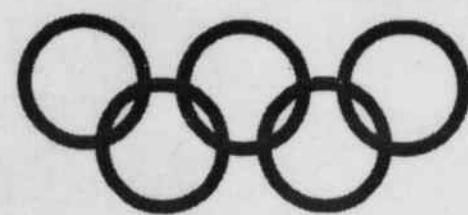
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# Games 2000



*...directing their attention toward the land down  
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Writer Kathleen Reuschle

Maurice Greene is after the gold in the 100 meters, while Michael Johnson, if everything goes right, should take the gold in the 400.

An interesting tidbit, U.S. representation in the 800 meters includes Hazel Clark, Jearl Miles Clark and Joetta Clark

Diggs, women who share not only the same coach, but also the same family! Hazel and Joetta are sisters, and Jearl is their sister-in-law.

In the 1500 meters will be Suzy Hamilton, who currently holds the fastest time in the world in that event. Gail

Devers will be back for the 100-meter hurdles. Stacy Dragila will compete in the women's pole vault debut at the games. Christine Clark will run the marathon.

On the men's side, John Cape, Floyd Heard and Coby Miller will run the 200 meters minus Michael Johnson and Maurice Greene, who both failed to qualify. Standout Gabe Jennings will run the 1500, while Colorado's Adam Goucher will compete in the 5000. Our men's marathon runner is Rod DeHaven. Tom Pappas will compete in the decathlon, but will have a hard time against Czech Republic's Tomas Dvorak, the world record holder.

## Ones to Watch

Favorites from around the world are Morocco's Hicham El Guerrouj in the 1500 meters. In Atlanta he fell with less than a lap to go as he made his move against Algeria's Noureddine Morceli. This year his preparation and 3:27.65 time from Seville last year make him the man to beat. *Time* magazine's Rod Usher wrote, "El Guerrouj would have finished roughly 110 meters ahead of Roger Bannister, had the first man to break the four-minute-mile barrier been time transported to Rome from chilly 1954 England." In Rome last year, El Guerrouj set the current 3:43.13-mile record. He hasn't lost a race since 1997.

Cathy Freeman of Australia is a favorite in the 400 meters and Jan Zelezny of the Czech Republic should reign in the javelin, as he has two golds already. Ethiopia's Haile Gebrselassie is predicted to win the 10,000 meters.

In women's gymnastics, everyone is looking at reigning world champion Romania, with Russia closing in. The Ukraine

is almost guaranteed to provide another individual all-around champion again as they have in the past with Tatiana Gutsu and Lilia Podkopyayeva. This year, Viktoria Karpenko is the favorite. The U.S. team is young with only Dominique Dawes and Amy Chow returning from the Atlanta team. Elise Ray and Kristen Maloney are the new standouts, but the entire team finished a mere sixth at the world championships in 1999.

The swimming competition in Sydney belongs to Australia's Ian Thorpe who will compete in the 400 meters, the 4x100-meter freestyle, the 200 meters, and the 4x200-meter freestyle. According to *Time*, U.S. record holder Klete Keller would trail Thorpe by 11 meters in the 400.

China's Fu Mingxia will return in the diving competition after taking some time off. After doubling in Atlanta, she is looking to do well again in the springboard and synchronized springboard competition.

Wrestler Alexander Karelin of Russia has a 13-year winning streak and has forced U.S. champion Matt Ghaffari into a 0 for 22 record against him. This year Rulon Gardner will wrestle with him in what Karelin has ruled for so long; the Greco-Roman super heavyweight category.

Germany's Ralf Schumann, a 28-time World Cup winner, is expected to win the rapid fire pistol competition.

Felix Savon of Cuba is the favorite in heavyweight boxing.

And as certain as getting the gold is for some nothing is a guarantee. Buzzers and clocks remain neutral and are sometimes arbitrary. Points sometimes come in the form of miracles. Eagerly awaited, the Summer Olympics are quickly approaching and together we wait for history to be made yet again.

## Week 1 Highlighted Events

### Opening Ceremony

Swimming prelim.

Marathon

Gymnastics

Baseball, USA vs. CMR

Soccer, USA vs. KOR

Marathon

Gymnastics

Baseball, USA vs. CAN

Baseball, USA vs. JPN

Soccer, USA vs. CHN

Soccer, USA vs. CHN

Swimming-SEMIS & FINALS

Gymnastics-FINALS

Singles Tennis

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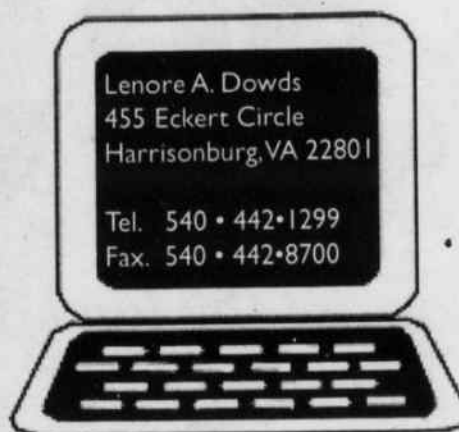
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# STYLE



## Punk, funk and java jolt

Artful Dodger and WXJM join forces to bring new rock to the coffeehouse scene  
Below

"[The vision is] a diverse gathering, sharing a common interest of music."

KAI SAFRAN, GRADUATE STUDENT  
See story page 27

## WXJM jams up your java fix at the Dodger

BY JESSICA TYLER  
contributing writer

The music wafting out of The Artful Dodger last Monday night may not be what many are accustomed to hearing from the local coffee shop. A change has taken place, making the usual rustic sound not the only music served with your coffee.

WXJM and The Artful Dodger are teaming up to bring area bands, currently indie pop rock, to the popular coffee shop.

The Artful Dodger had previously hosted some WXJM functions, most of which were MacRock performers. Now, however, the coffee shop and WXJM have scheduled shows on a more consistent basis.

John Gawthrop, manager of The Artful Dodger, said he is eager to be more involved with JMU.

"I think there needs to be a bigger connection between downtown Harrisonburg and the school," he said.

Gawthrop also said he believes that the location of a university can often make or break the success of the school in student's eyes. For this reason, "The Dodger is interested in being involved with JMU, ensuring that downtown serves as an asset, rather than detracting from the university."

WXJM is just as excited about the alliance. Senior Laurel Deppen, Big Events Coordinator for WXJM, praised The Artful Dodger for its involvement, citing convenience as "its greatest asset. It is such a great venue, it's accessible and the staff is wonderful." She stressed the supportive nature

of the coffee shop in hosting bands from all over Virginia. Both parties indicated that they intend to make this collaboration an ongoing event.

The Artful Dodger staff said they plan to host shows for WXJM about two times a month. Gawthrop said he enjoys having different musicians represented due to the diversity it brings in clientele. Further, he said he hopes to include bands that are not just rock, using this connection with WXJM to diversify its line-up of performers.

The first installment of this conjunction took place Monday night. Tim Westberg, a solo acoustic guitarist from JMU, opened the evening. He was followed by Submerge, Richmond, an indie pop-rock group who just produced their second album. Schervo, a band from DC, finished the evening up with more rock.

(from D.C. and Harrisonburg).

WXJM will also be featuring River City High, Crossed Out Heirs, and Skyline Awake this Friday, Sept. 15 at the Little Grill. Doors will open at 9 p.m. and the show is scheduled to begin at 9:30 p.m.

All shows at The Dodger will start at 10 p.m. and will run from \$2 to \$5 with all proceeds going to the bands. For more information about booking, e-mail Laurel

Deppen at silverleafbooking@hotmail.com.

For those who like The Artful Dodger's typically tranquil setting, fear not. Dodger employees said they want to maintain current clientele while simultaneously welcoming new music fans. "The new line-up of performers is a means to diversify The Artful Dodger, welcoming coffee-drinkers with a variety of interests," Gawthrop said.



JESSICA CHILES/contributing photographer

Submerge, a Richmond Band rocked to a full house at the Artful Dodger Monday night. This was the first installment of the Dodger's musical collaboration with WXJM.

### ROCKIN' SHOWS TO CATCH

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## Richmond Ballet dances a 'Cinderella' story



Photo Courtesy of SUZANNA GRANDIS

The Richmond Ballet will perform "Nuevo Tango," above, as part of thier show at JMU on Saturday.

BY JEANINE GAJEWSKI  
contributing writer

Whimsical and classic, modern and spicy, Richmond Ballet's "Dreams Come True 2000 Tour" will offer a colorful spectrum of pieces on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall.

Founded in the late 1950s by local dance enthusiasts, the Richmond Ballet has earned increasing national attention for the quality and impact of its outreach programs, particularly its innovative "Minds in Motion," a successful educational program in area elementary schools founded by the company's Artistic Director, Stoner Winslett. As the State Ballet of Virginia, it produces dance programs for approximately 50,000

people annually in Richmond and on tour throughout Virginia and the nation.

At JMU, the Ballet will perform an eclectic assortment of company favorites and one world premiere in a "varied performance that delivers bang for your buck," said Jennifer MacKenzie, Media Relations Manager for Richmond Ballet.

The tour opens with a piece titled "Djangology," what the company calls "a laugh-out-loud, toe-tapping mix of pantomime and audience interaction." Set to the music of Django Reinhardt, this whimsical number includes recognizable, old-fashioned jazz tunes.

"Runaway Horses," a very modern piece choreographed by local talent Chris Burnside, presents an all-male barefoot ensemble. This very powerful, cutting-edge piece is a "frenzied force of physical effort."

Switching gears yet again, the Richmond Ballet continues with "Nuevo Tango." As its name implies, this non-traditional ballet choreographed by William S oleau is sexy, strong and fun. Dancers explore various male and female relationships in their spicy interactions with each other.

"This is a huge time for Richmond Ballet," Mackenzie said, as its own "dreams come true" with the dance company's grand opening

in its newly renovated, 53,500 square-foot home in downtown Richmond.

To celebrate, the Ballet plans to debut "Cinderella," an enchanting fairy tale brought to life through the original choreography of Malcolm Burn, ballet master and artistic associate. "Cinderella" will premiere in its entirety to Richmond audiences on Sept. 23. However, on Sept. 16, JMU audiences will have the rare opportunity to preview an excerpt. "Cinderella: Pas de Deux" is a romantic duet between Cinderella and her prince, adding grace and charm to the "Dreams Come True Tour 2000."

Tickets for the Richmond ballet are \$10 with JAC, \$20 for the general public. Call x7000 for info.



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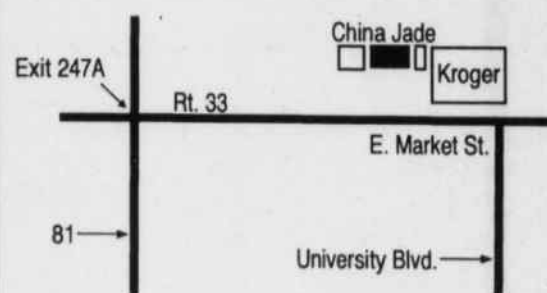
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# Peacefest 2000 grooves Godwin

BY KELLY SCOTT  
contributing writer

Follow your ears to Godwin field for Peacefest 2000 this Saturday. The festival will feature a wide-variety of live musical talent, as well as informative booths run by student organizations.

Sponsored by WXJM, the university program board, the Student Government Association and the Progressive Coalition, Peacefest 2000 will incorporate bands from a wide local region.

Just a few of the groups scheduled to play are Infectious Organisms, a Richmond hip-hop band that UPB brought to campus earlier this semester; Meleket, a Washington D.C. reggae band; Trilogy Records, a hip hop and Go Go band; and Radford University's Papa Funk who performed at Mainstreet Bar and Grill recently, a "jam-jazz-funk band" according to graduate student Kai Safran, WXJM deejay and organizer of the event.

The Peacefest, which began last spring, was a vision of former student,

Jake Adams, founder of the JMU Baha'i Club. Safran decided to continue Adams' idea of "a diverse gathering, sharing a common interest of music."

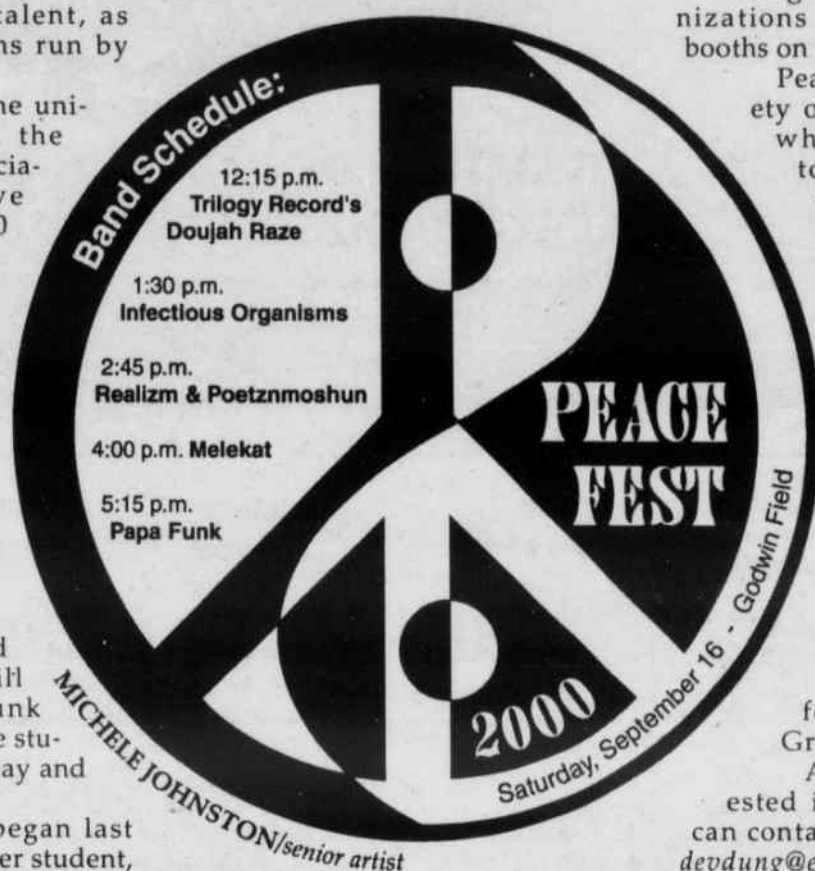
Safran said he added club information tables to promote more student participation and "reach out to the diversity of the campus."

During the concert, clubs and organizations will have information booths on Godwin field.

Peacefest appealed to a variety of organizations, many of which assisted in putting together last year's event including, EARTH, the Yoga club, Students for a Free Tibet, Amnesty International, Harmony, Equal, the Ba'hai club and others.

While the music is the main attraction of Peacefest, the event will also feature deejays mixing on the side and drum circles for which WXJM invites guests to come prepared and join in. In the event of rain, Peacefest will move to 141 W. Grattan Street.

Any organizations interested in being a part Peacefest can contact Kai Safran by e-mail at [devdung@excite.com](mailto:devdung@excite.com).



## Pause before going the 'Way of the Gun'

BY CARRIE DODSON  
contributing writer

"Way of the Gun" is a wild car chase through the lives of several self-pro-nounced criminals that intertwine way too much to make sense.

It is a strange attempt at the dark crime/psychological thriller that cannot resist comparison to "The Usual Suspects" and "Pulp Fiction." However, first-time director Christopher McQuarrie (who also wrote "The Usual Suspects") seems to have missed a few key elements that brought the success of these similar movies.

Parker (Ryan Phillippe) and Longbaugh (Benicio del Toro) are business associates, to say the least. Their latest venture — kidnapping the pregnant surrogate

mother of a wealthy crime boss. How these two became acquainted or better yet, how they entered the world of crime is beyond me. Benicio del Toro plays the part magnificently, though reminiscent of his role as the mumbling Fenster in "The Usual Suspects." Ryan Phillippe, however, was terribly wrong for the part of Parker, lending a strange mixture of hardened criminal and sensitive tough guy to the role that simply wasn't convincing.

The kidnapped woman, Robin (Juliette Lewis), is, unbeknownst to the desperados, carrying the child of Mr. Chidduck (Scott Wilson), a marvelously rich money launderer. Chidduck's wife, a cool young blonde named Francesca, physically represents pure evil in the film, yet

her character is never fully developed. She simply lingers in the shadows and hears all of the goings-on of the villains' secret plot, much like Batman.

It is impossible to explain much of the film's plot without giving anything away because there are so many unexpected twists. Parker and Longbaugh take Robin and hold her for ransom, but soon her impending delivery complicates the matter. Everyone ends up in Mexico where violence occurs and secret inter-connections amongst characters are revealed.

"Way of the Gun" has too many characters and too much plot to make it comprehensible, much less successful. As a first time director, McQuarrie probably had many notions of the things he had always wanted to include

in his film, but including them all in one was overkill. Numerous interminglings of characters and events resulted in a plot that was contrived and unbelievable.

Though "Way of the Gun" had many poor qualities, it still had its high points. Aside from being extremely funny in certain moments, it was a visually interesting film. The cinematography was excellent, and the southwestern setting was perfect for the action.

In most cases, other than the aforementioned Phillippe, the acting was accurate and well done, especially by James Caan who plays Joe Sarno, one of Mr. Chidduck's business partners, otherwise known as the "bag man."

"Way of the Gun" is a commendable effort by a first timer but nonetheless, it searches for balance.

## 'West Wing' takes nine

BY ANTHONY MARCHEGIANO  
senior writer

Who is more powerful? The President of the United States or the leader of the mafia? Well Sunday night proved that no wise guy could match the President as "The West Wing" cleaned up with nine awards at the 52nd Annual Prime time Emmy Awards, while leaving "The Sopranos" out to sing in the cold.

Gary Shandling successfully hosted the night, as his jokes about his own Emmy disses amongst other things made the show go by fast — it clocked in at three hours. Shandling's hosting did keep viewers in their seats, as ABC's telecast garnered the best ratings in 14 years for the Emmy Awards; an estimated 21.6 million viewers watched it.

"Will and Grace," swept through the comedy category and took home three awards, including Outstanding Supporting Actor to Sean Hayes who plays Jack McFarland, Outstanding Supporting Actress to Megan Mullally who plays Karen Walker, and Outstanding Comedy Series.

In his final season on "Spin City," Michael J. Fox took home the award for best leading actor in a comedy series. Fox ended his reign on the show last season to spend more time with his family and to help fight against Parkinson's disease, which he has been diagnosed with. This was Fox's third Emmy; he won two previously during his stint as Alex Keaton on "Family Ties."

This was "The West Wing's" first year both on the air and with Emmy nominations, however they made sure it was a memorable one as the NBC drama raked in a record-setting nine trophies in its freshman year. The previous Emmy record was eight awards, which was set by "ER" and "Hill Street Blues" (both in their rookie seasons).

The political drama set the tone early in the night as Richard Schiff and Allison Janney both won for Outstanding supporting roles in a drama. Along with taking home top directing and writing props, the White House-based drama ended up taking home the major award in the end, Outstanding Drama Series.

This left HBO's "The Sopranos," a big winner at last years awards, harmonizing the blues. The critically acclaimed mobster drama went into the night with a good head of steam; it tied "The West Wing" for the most nominations with 18. However, only James Gandolfini was successful, as he took home the Emmy for Best Leading Actor in a drama series.

Their shutout was a surprise; the show is heralded by critics across the board and is the reason HBO's subscription rate significantly increases when "The Sopranos" season starts each year.

In the end, NBC was the big winner as it earned 23 Emmys, compared with HBO's 20, ABC's 15, FOX's 11 and only 7 for CBS.

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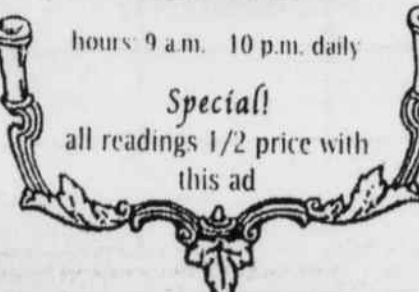
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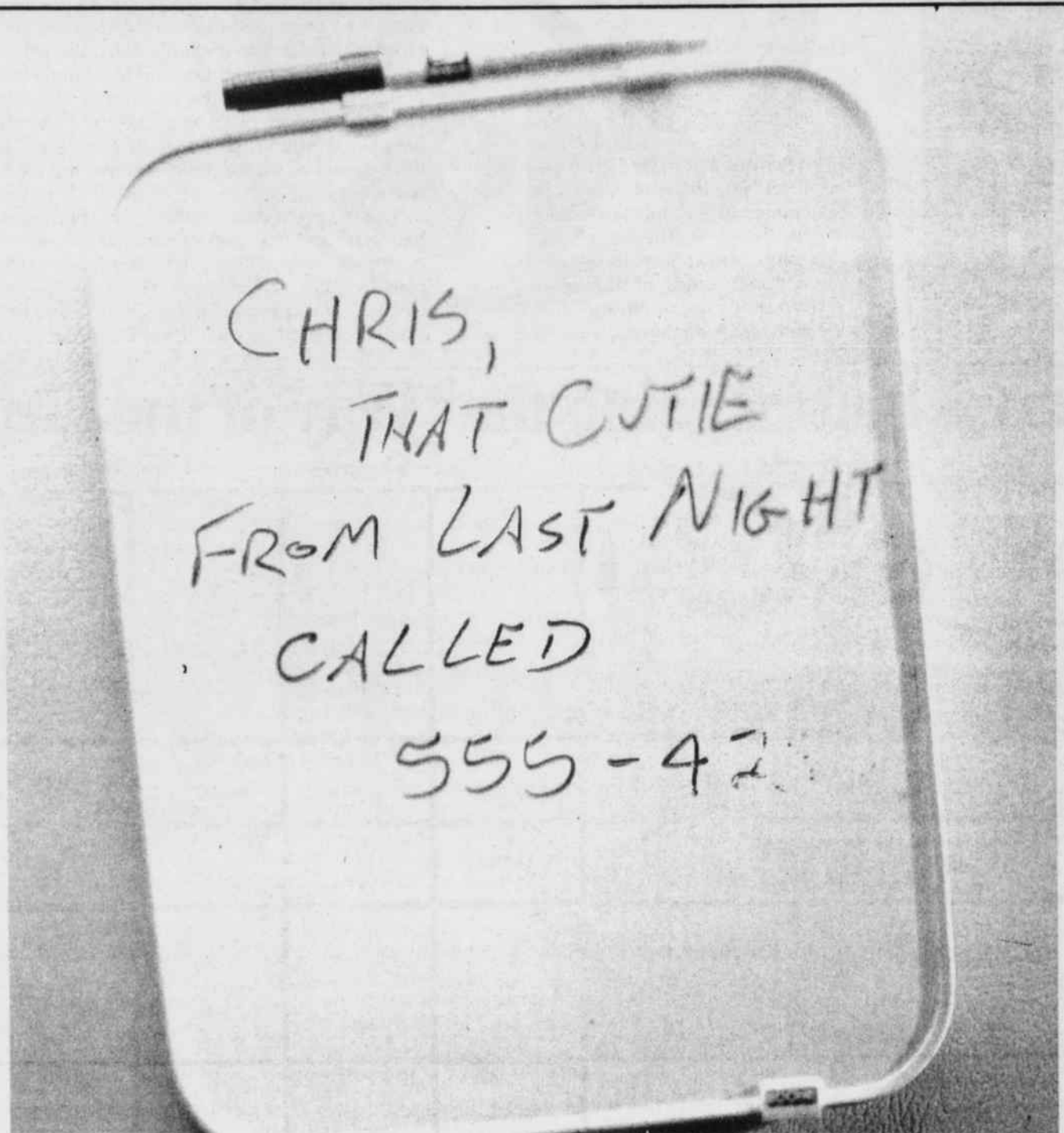
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The CD manages to blend all the ingredients into a rich mix of deep-dish delights. The depth of talent and diverse lineup of the nine tracks is enough to warrant many spins for this disc. The New Latinaires smoothly spans genres, remixing tunes, until stereotypes of musical boundaries come crashing down.

~Reviews by Staff Writer  
Kai Safran

Twilight Circus Dub Sound System *Dub Voyage*

Don't be fooled by the long band name; it's just an inside joke from Ryan Moore. He used to be the man behind The Legendary Pink Dots so this title is another attempt to amuse the audience. No surprises from the name either, this record is chock full of playfully rich dub tracks.

Recorded in Amsterdam and Vancouver, two perfect places for dub reggae, Twilight Circus Dub Sound System lays on the heady drum and bass heavy sound. One can only imagine the thick clouds of smoke hovering over the studio sessions.

Dub reggae mixes out the vocals, pumps out the drum and bass and soothes the listener into a catatonic state. There is no other music on the planet as calm and ear-pleasing as dub. Twilight Circus Dub Sound System is right up there with the founding fathers of dub, Lee Perry and Scientist, who started the sound some decades ago. These guys know how to spark the brain cells and send the body into the deeply relaxing state.

T. S. Soundz *Typhoon Asha*

Artists from Asia and India are featured on this fifteen track compilation on the indie label NoVo Arts. Songs such as "Ohm" are perfect examples of how traditional instruments from Eastern culture are mixed with foreign vox and electronic technology. The hypnotic blend creates an upbeat, dance-able, and spiritual listening experience. T. S. Soundz consistently offers more than just simple world beat techno; the album pushes the genres into a new and complex reflection of both cosmic and earthy import.

The duo responsible for the production are aware of their place on the world stage where all types of music are coming together through the advent of new technology. T. S. Soundz seamlessly mixes house music, drum and bass, spiritual chanting, indigenous tribal beats, and indigenous instrumentation into a deeply focused album bent on transcending all musical genres.

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## SPORTS

## ■ Cross Country Preview

Men and women begin their season at the Penn State Invitational this weekend.

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"Playing Division-I soccer has always been a dream of mine!"

BETH BURGESS  
senior soccer player, pg. 33

THIS WEEK IN  
JMU SPORTS

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 15:

- Men's soccer plays St. Louis @ 6 p.m. in the Vanderbilt Tournament.

- Volleyball plays Southern Illinois @ 5 p.m. in the Kentucky Classic.

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 16:

- Football plays @ 7 p.m. at the University of South Florida in Tampa, Fla.

- Women's soccer @ 1 p.m. at American University in a CAA matchup.

- Men's and women's cross country @ Penn State Invitational.

- Volleyball continues the Kentucky Classic against Austin Peay @ 10 a.m. and Kentucky @ 7 p.m.

## SUNDAY, SEPT. 17:

- Men's soccer concludes the Vanderbilt Tournament against Vanderbilt @ 2 p.m.

- Field Hockey plays @ 4 p.m. at Duke University.

## TUESDAY, SEPT. 19:

- Women's soccer hosts Georgetown University @ 7 p.m. at the Reservoir Street Field.

- Volleyball hosts Radford @ 7 p.m. in Sinclair Gymnasium in Godwin Hall.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20:

- Men's soccer hosts St. Francis @ 7 p.m. at the Reservoir Street Field.

## Arrests cloud Dukes' travel plans

BY TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL  
assistant sports editor

Football coach Mickey Matthews strolled into the Hall of Fame room in the Convocation Center on Tuesday for his weekly press conference looking like a man who could use a vacation. Appearing weary and beat, he quietly answered the usual questions regarding this weekend's opponent, the Bulls of South Florida.

When the topic turned to last weekend's arrests of junior defensive tackles Andrew Owen and Luke Young for charges of assault and battery, his voice grew softer and he answered, ripping apart a napkin as he spoke. "Yeah it's distracting," Matthews said. "They have a lot of friends on this team, it's definitely a problem..."

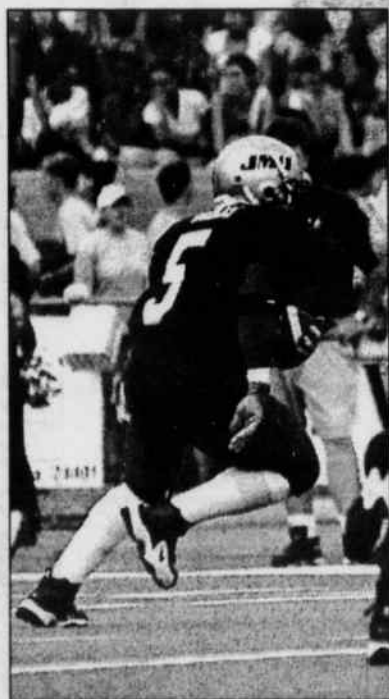
Because the team didn't practice on Monday, Matthews had not yet had an opportunity to speak to his players, something he thinks it will be necessary to do.

"We'll probably address it," Matthews said. "... Obviously it's a problem, we've got to do something."

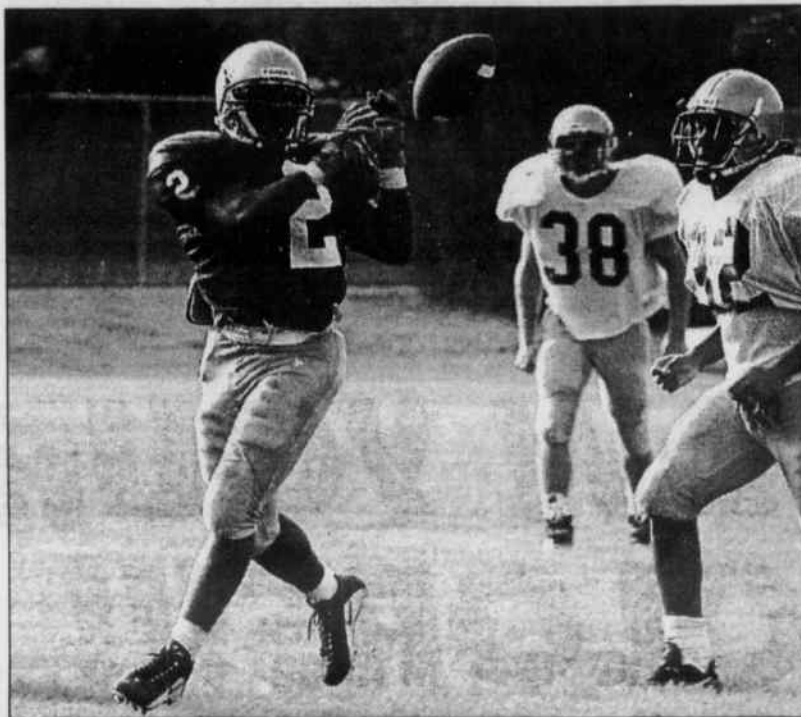
Overshadowed by the weekend's events is the fact that this Saturday's game against South Florida could be the biggest challenge the Dukes face all year.

Last year JMU hosted the Bulls and pulled off a 13-3 win. South Florida is making a transition into I-A and joining Conference-USA next season, so Matthews expects it to be a tougher challenge this time around.

"They're better on offense," he said. "They're just better. The quarterback is a year older."



XRIS THOMAS/photo editor  
Sophomore Brannon Goins



BRENNNA BAILEY/contributing photographer

## Senior Mark Bacote catches a pass in practice.

They've got all their kids back from last year."

Last weekend the Bulls visited Kentucky and lost 27-9 despite playing well. South Florida reduced their penalty yards from week one by 135 despite playing in front of a 63,000-strong Wildcat crowd. The Bulls also managed to rack up more rushing yards than Kentucky, tallying 193 to the Wildcats' 151.

Stopping the Bulls' potent offense with a depleted defense will be key for the Dukes.

With the loss of starter Young and reserve Owens, the depth and effectiveness of the defensive line is in question. Senior John Petrunak is returning to the Dukes after a shoulder injury, and should help fill the gap left by the two suspended players. The other starting spot could potentially go to sophomore Noah Wilson, who had a sack in his first game for JMU against Liberty. Beyond Petrunak, Wilson and senior Ulrich Edmonds, the Dukes aren't sure what to do on the defensive front.

"I don't know what we're going to do," Matthews said. "... We're going to look at three or four different things."

Matthews' other concern on defense was a JMU secondary that made some critical errors in zone coverages that allowed for some big plays by Liberty.

"Our forte has always been that we don't give up big plays," Matthews said. "We gave up some big yards in big chunks [against Liberty]."

Aside from eliminating the mental errors it will also be necessary to do a better job of putting pressure on the quarterback than they did in the first half of last weekend's game.

"We didn't rush the passer very well in the first half," Matthews said. "If you don't do that, you're going to look like you have bad pass defense."

Offensively, the Bulls are a veteran crew that have put up some impressive numbers this season.

Rafael Williams leads a rushing attack that has averaged 211.5 yards a game and nearly five yards per carry through two weeks. The South Florida passing attack is not as strong, averaging just 152.5 yards per game and a light 9.8 yards per catch.

The special teams of the Bulls are bolstered by All-American kicker Bill Gramatica, who is a perfect five-for-five in field goals this season while the rest of the unit has limited opponents to under 25 yards per kick-off return.

On the defensive side of the ball, South Florida features a front seven that is quite possibly faster than anything the Dukes will face this season.

"I think very much they're like looking into a mirror in many regards," Matthews said. "They're the one team that has the team speed to match us. I'm sure they feel the same way about us."

The speed of their front seven has allowed the Bulls to limit opposing offenses to just 86 yards per game on the ground.

South Florida's pass defense has not had as good of a run so far. Opponents have averaged 253 yards per game including 12.3 yards per catch.

Offensively, the Dukes don't plan on changing much except to feature a more balanced attack than the 53 run and 13 pass display against Liberty.

"We'll be more balanced," Matthews said. "You've got to throw the ball against them."

"We didn't throw the ball [against Liberty] because the ball was wet and it was obvious that they couldn't slow us down when we were running the ball."

One thing they won't see is one JMU running back becoming the team's feature back.

Sophomore Brannon Goins through two weeks has rushed the ball 32 times for 298 yards, an average of 9.3 yards per carry.

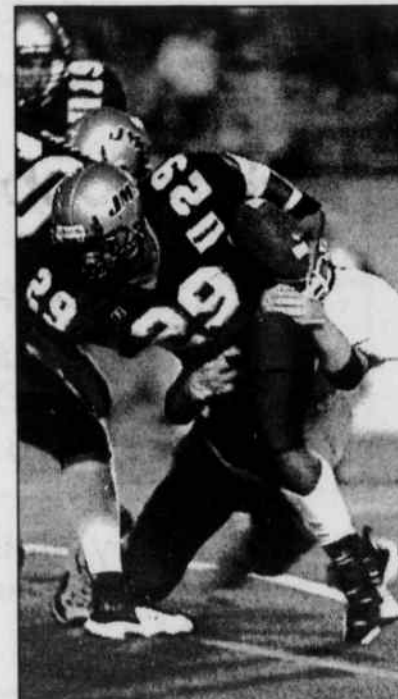
Junior B.J. Minor has taken the ball 20 times for 157 yards and four touchdowns. Minor had a 61-yard run versus Lock Haven.

Both backs are being watched carefully by the coaching staff.

"We're still evaluating our running backs because B.J. didn't go through spring practice and Brannon was in transition," Matthews said. "... Their improvement is dramatic over one week and I'm sure they will continue."

The Bulls play their home games at Raymond James Stadium, the home of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and had 30,000 fans in attendance for their home opener. Matthews, however, is not concerned about how his team will react to the size of the crowd.

"I think football players like playing in front of big crowds," Matthews said. "... You're playing a I-A team that you have a chance to beat. I don't think there's anything bad about it."



ROBERT NATT/senior photographer  
Sophomore B.J. Minor



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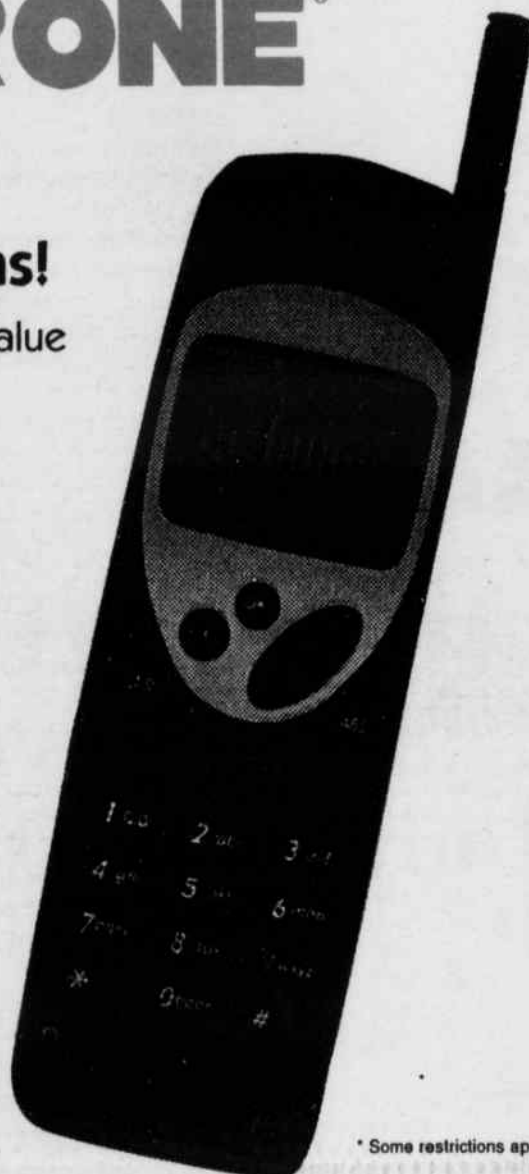
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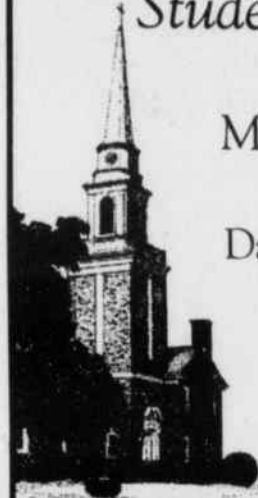
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# Former walk-on has Dukes ready for another run at the NCAAAs

*Senior came from club soccer as a freshman to becoming a tri-captain as a senior*

BY DREW WILSON  
contributing writer

Succeeding in life is all about making the most out of an opportunity.

Fifth-year senior Beth Burgess has done just that.

From playing club soccer her first year at JMU, and making the varsity team as a walk-on her second year, to finally starting her fourth year and becoming a tri-captain her fifth year, Burgess has definitely made the most of her opportunities.

According to Burgess, her introduction to the game of soccer is somewhat unusual.

"It is kind of embarrassing," Burgess said. "My friends and I all had boyfriends who were good friends and they were playing traveling soccer. We were all wondering what was so great about playing soccer and being gone every weekend."

That led the young, teenaged Burgess and her friends to sign up for a league.

"The team that we were on ended up being a really good team," she said. "I just fell in love with the game. I had done all the girl stuff like ballet and jazz, but I had never really been into sports."

The Richmond native played at James River High School before coming to JMU. Once here, she didn't even try out for the varsity team. Instead, she played on the club team as a freshman.

It was not until her second year that she tried out for the varsity team.

"When I came here, I definitely had no intentions to try to walk on to the team," Burgess said. "But I tried out through a lot of encouragement from coaches. Playing Division I soccer has always been a dream of mine."

"I found out I had made the team when the coach called and left a message on my machine saying they wanted to try to keep me on the team for a little while and see how it goes."

Coach Dave Lombardo said, "Beth is a great success story. She made the team as a walk-on, and did not get to play much in her first two years. She probably had lots of cause for self-doubt, but she stayed with it. It was an interest on her part to get better."

Burgess didn't immediately gel with the rest of the team.

"At first I felt like a walk-on," Burgess said. "It took me a while to feel like I was really part of

the team. I felt like I was really far behind. Other girls had been playing since they were five or six years old, and I did not start until I was 13 or 14."

To improve her game, Burgess stayed after practice a lot and received help from the coaches.

"Beth's strongest dimension is her drive and determination," Lombardo said. "She always gives a strong effort in games as well as in practice and she hates to lose."

After not playing much in her first two seasons, Burgess got her chance last year. Her breakthrough performance was against the University of Virginia when she came off the bench to score two goals, which turned out to be game-winners.

After that game, she began to get more playing time and eventually earned some starts.

"Going into preseason last year, I was kind of unsure where my place was going to be," she said. "I was not sure if I was going to get playing time, but I thought there might be some openings, but I was not sure."

This season, Burgess was named a tri-captain and locked down her position as a starting forward, while also playing some mid-field.

"If you do something wrong she's like 'don't worry, you'll do better next time,'" freshman Heidi Gribble said. "She just makes you want to go out and play."

According to Lombardo, Burgess makes a good captain

because she leads by example and is a good team player.

"She is a vocal leader and she is always talking to other players and getting them going," he said.

"So far this season, she has been playing well, but she has not put up the numbers that we hoped she would have as of now, but she will come out of it," Lombardo continued. "But as a team, our forwards have not been playing well. Because of injuries, people are playing out of position and we have had a hard stretch of games too."

Burgess agreed with her coach's assessment.

"I am not doing as well as I

would like to be doing," she said. "As a team, we are struggling because we are young and have not played together that much. But we are close off the field and we are getting better everyday."

Off the field, Burgess is currently in graduate school at JMU. She stayed an extra semester in order to play out the last season of her eligibility.

"I came back because I love soccer," she said.

As an undergraduate, Burgess was majoring in sports management, but is now in the kinesiology program.

She is still debating exactly what she would like to do.

"I would love to be working for a Major League Soccer team or one of the female pro teams that are being created," she said.

In her spare time, Burgess likes to hang out with her friends, especially since this is her last semester at JMU. She also likes to listen to music and participate in outdoor activities.

According to Lombardo, Burgess's characteristics as a person are similar to those as a player.

"She is very organized, goal oriented, and responsible," he said.

Burgess and the Dukes travel to American this weekend to play the Eagles. Their next home game is on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Reservoir Street field.



KAREN KUPELIAN/contributing photographer

Senior Beth Burgess has gone from playing club soccer her freshman year to being a captain for the Dukes' varsity soccer team this year.

## Beth Burgess' Career Statistics

Year	Games Played	Games Started	Goals	Assists	Points
1998	3	0	0	0	0
1999	22	17	6	4	17
2000	5	5	1	0	2

## Career Awards

- JMU Coaches' Award 1999
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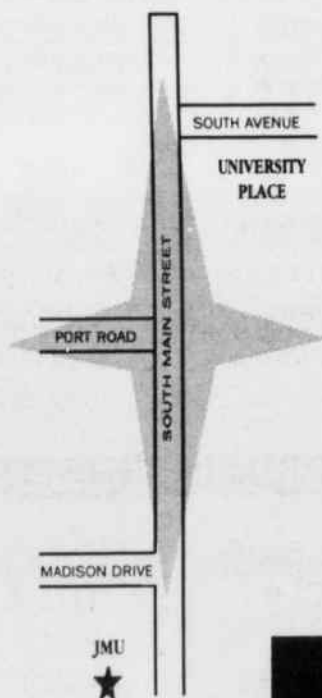
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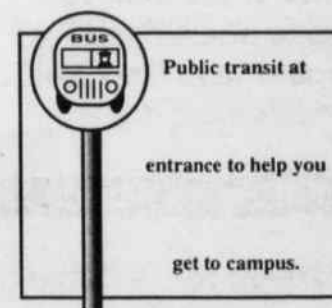
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# X-Country sets Nationals as 2000's finish line

*Men look to win fourth-straight CAA title; women look to repeat CAA title*

BY KATHLEEN REUSCHLE  
contributing writer

That day you had to run a mile and a half for your Gen Ed kinesiology class seemed like pure hell. Sometimes even the thought of D-hall hill has left you catching breakfast from your dorm's vending machine. Let's face it, you rarely venture to the sides of campus other majors enjoy. The Music Building, Zane Showker and the Modular Building seem like different communities altogether.

Perhaps if we were all runners this wouldn't be the case.

In the past three weeks, the JMU cross-country program has had guys logging up to 280 miles, and women up to 250 miles, according to coach David Rinker.

That's like having kinesiology 13 times every day.

The runners are now coming off a summer of countless miles by themselves. Continuing their training with the team back here at JMU, they cover much more territory than the perimeter of campus, a distance which barely allows for an adequate warm-up for them.

These runners venture to the farms of Dayton, or to Massanetta Springs, the George Washington National Forest, and Hillandale and Purcell parks. The rest of the time, the pack runs all over Harrison-

burg, and if you talk to one of them, you'll find they probably know local streets better than your average pizza delivery man; they've covered that much territory, that many times.

This year both teams are missing their top two runners from last season.

On the women's side, seniors Bethany Eigel and Heather Hanscom have both exhausted their cross-country eligibility. The men will be losing seniors Ben Cooke and David Spiller.

Athletes more than capable of filling the void are senior Keisha Banks, who placed second at the district meet last fall, and junior standout Michelle Smith.

"(Smith has made) a huge jump from last year," Rinker said. He added that she had a great summer that should make for a tremendous season.

Two of the men picking up the reigns dropped by Cooke and Spiller are senior Mike Fox and junior Eric Post.

"Fox and Post are two that can run with anyone in the Southeast," Rinker said.

Fox and Post have consistently faced down the toughest competition available from virtually any school.

Jokingly, Post often attributes his success, and that of his teammate senior Jason Long — who ran in the Olympic Trials this past July — to his Puma racing flats.

"It's all about the Pumas," Post said.

"I introduced them to [Long]."

The cross-country season also has many of JMU's sprinters and middle-distance runners participating. The cross-country season is an integral part of their training cycle, for both the men's and women's teams.

Juniors Rob Montgomery and sophomores Maria

Thomas and Alisha Lewis are all 800-meter runners during the track season who benefit from the strength and stamina they gain in cross country. While stretching for that base, many find themselves making great strides in their long-distance ability.

"Alisha will very possibly run on varsity this year," Rinker said.

The season begins this weekend

when both teams head to the Penn State Invitational. Teams that placed in the top 25 at the national championships last year — such as William & Mary, University of Michigan and Bucknell University — will compete.

"We try to stay away from the Southern schools until the end of the season," Rinker said. "We stay mostly with the Midwest and Northeast. We'll see William & Mary several times."

Right now the Dukes are a little weary from such extensive mileage, but are looking forward to racing just the same. Such fitness runs a fine line.

"You're not going to make an omelette without breaking some eggs," Fox said. "As you get older you try to handle more miles as part of a progression. A lot of people say 'that can't be good for you,' but if you look at the top 30 teams in the nation, you'll see they all pretty much do the same thing."

Fox explained that his comrade Post used to be injury prone and was forced to keep his mileage down, but with Rinker he has been able to raise it with few problems.

"Eric and I both have decided in our minds that as long as we do what we can to get to Nationals in each and every race, it will just help the team that much more," Fox said.

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... As long as we do what we can to get to Nationals ... it will just help the team that much more

— Mike Fox  
senior runner

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## PICKS OF THE WEEK

Week # 3

Season total.....  
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5-6  
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Steve Glass  
opinion editor  
16-6  
8-3  
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Guest Predictor

NFL

Buffalo at New York Jets	Buffalo	Buffalo	New York	New York	Buffalo
Dallas at Washington	Washington	Washington	Dallas	Washington	Washington
Denver at Oakland	Denver	Oakland	Oakland	Denver	Denver
Minnesota at New England	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Baltimore at Miami	Miami	Baltimore	Baltimore	Miami	Baltimore

COLLEGE

JMU at South Florida	JMU	South Florida	South Florida	JMU	JMU
Purdue at Notre Dame	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Notre Dame	Purdue
Michigan at UCLA	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	UCLA	UCLA
Florida at Tennessee	Tennessee	Florida	Florida	Tennessee	Florida
Washington at Colorado	Washington	Washington	Washington	Colorado	Colorado
Southern Miss at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama

Apparently somebody spoke prematurely when bragging about his positioning in the POTW lineup last week, because this time he's riding the pine in a tie for second place with the Desert Fox. Tom the Red is relaxing nicely in the ship's galley with a tall glass of mead to celebrate his Week Two victory. X confused us all by once again changing the color of his hair. This week he went with a bright blond, but wouldn't comment if that had anything to do with Oregon's loss or not.

But, the biggest surprise of the week came from our guest predictor, Ms. Petro, who had the rest of the POTW crew checking their undershorts to make

sure the contents are still the same as they were in Week One. Congrats Petro, you succeeded in taking away our decency, and X's manhood. We'll have to wait and see if you get another shot at the coveted POTW Cup.

Succeeding in his bid to get Petro voted off the POTW island is the man who will replace hero, Steve Glass.

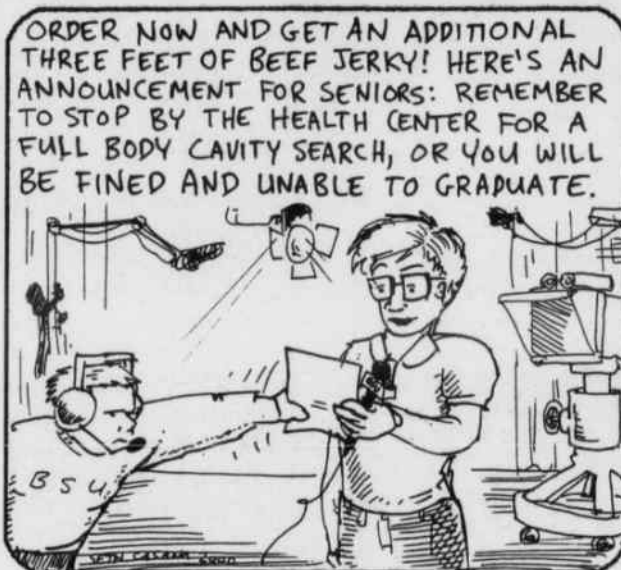
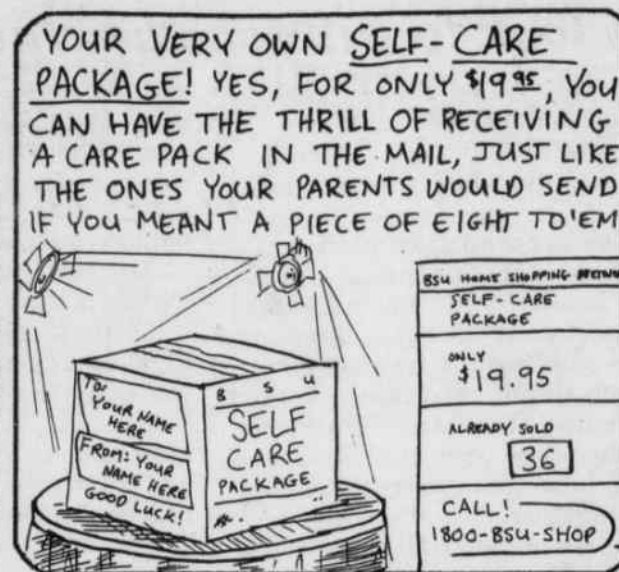
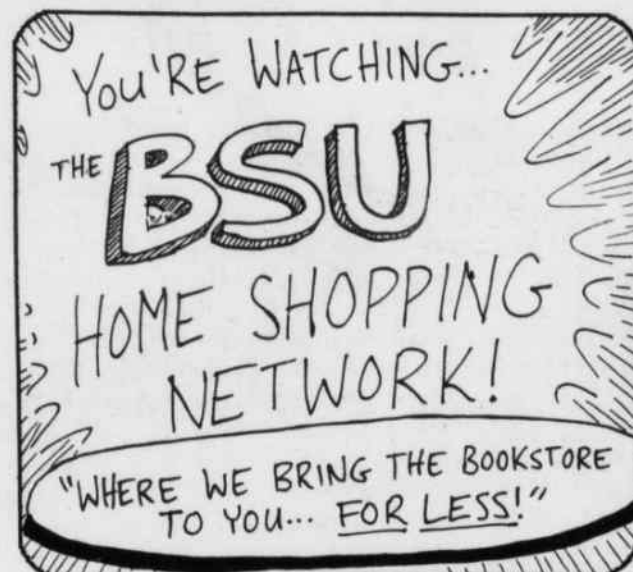
Sadly, he and Travis have been in tears the entire week after their good-on-paper Redskins lost to the five-field-goal-Lions. The real heartbreak for them came when Michael Westbrook went down for the season and, with the acquisition of Andre Reed, the Redskins applied for an AARP membership.



## Academia Nuts

## COMICS

by Seth Casana

ASK  
OCL

ASK OCL, I'm a freshman and I golf. I worked at a country club back home and got spoiled with the free use of the 18 holes, practice greens and driving range. Where are some of the close driving ranges or courses and which ones are cheap? Can I get there by bus? - W.T.W. 2004

Sorry, but there are not a whole lot of choices around here and none that the bus travels to. There is a driving range south of the Burg off Route 11. As for public golf courses, there is one right outside of Harrisonburg off Port Republic road as well as courses in New Market and Bryce. If you can wait, the City of Harrisonburg has plans for a city course that we are sure the bus will run to, but you may need to wait a year or so. Meanwhile there is always putt-putt behind the mall!

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ASK OCL, I've recently heard of a "Ride" program that carools JMU students to the University of Maryland at College Park. If this program exists, or if you know of any other similar programs, I would appreciate all the information you could provide. - R.J.L.

There is a service called Home Ride that is available for students traveling to Richmond, Tidewater and Northern Virginia. The closest stop to College Park that we are aware of is the Vienna metro station. You can purchase tickets in the bookstore. There is also a ride board located in Warren next to the post office where you can post that you are in need of a ride to a specific destination. You can also check this board to see who is traveling in your direction and looking for someone to split gas in return for a ride.



Submit your question to OCL: Taylor Down Under, Taylor Hall room 112, Mail: MSC 3511 — ask-ocl@jmu.edu



## SPORTS

## FIELD HOCKEY

Senior **Theresa Dinallo** was named the Colonial Athletic Association field hockey Player of the Week. Dinallo scored the Dukes' first two goals on Saturday against Ohio State en route to a 4-2 win and on the next day netted two more goals and an assist in a 10-1 trouncing of Ball State.

Senior **Whitney Diebolt** has scored a goal or had an assist in every game for JMU this season.

The Dukes currently hold a 4-1 record, having won four straight games after a season-opening upset by Drexel.

## MEN'S GOLF

Last weekend, JMU participated in the Navy Fall Invitational and finished 10th out of 21 teams with an overall score of 301-294-595.

JMU's top finishers were junior **Chris Cope** and sophomore **Geoff Forcino**, who tied for 27 with an overall score of 148.

Freshman **Jay Woodson** placed 33 with a 149. Senior **Mike Gooden** and junior **David Lauer** finished tied for 47 with an overall score of 151.

The Dukes will host their annual JMU Invitational this weekend at Lakeview golf course.

We can't write about it if we don't know about it.

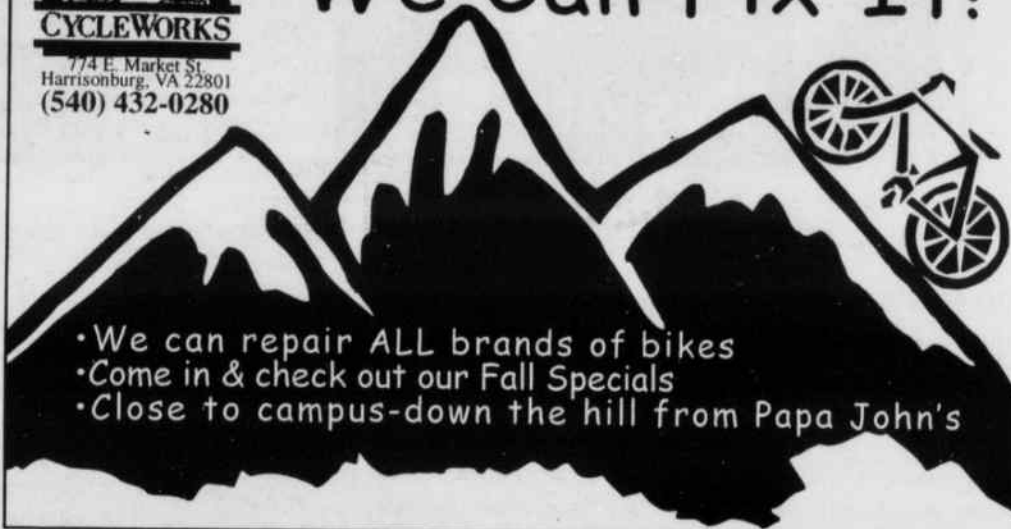
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**Today's Birthday** — Getting the home you want may not be easy, but it's not impossible either. A lucky break could be in your favor. Plan in September so you'll be at the right place at the right time in October. An older person pushes you to take action in December, but it's for your own good. Work at a job you know by heart in February, and qualify for more than you thought possible in April. A career move could increase your income around June. Friends let you know you're in the right place in July. Fine-tune the details in August.

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

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 — You still have too much on your plate, but your energy level's improving. Now it looks like a challenge, instead of a horrible burden. Your sense of humor must be coming back.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 5 — You may be in the mood for love, but there isn't time. You've got the work you planned, plus somebody else's emergency. You'll find a way to satisfy everyone, but it could take longer than you'd hoped.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 — You can accomplish just about anything if you play with the right team. You provide the planning and the motivation, and they'll provide the energy and a variety of skills. If you don't have a team, maybe you could hire one.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 5 — You could do well financially in the next few days by trying something different. This may not be easy since it means confronting something or somebody who's scary. It could be worth the bother, however.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 — Your odds of success are better today, especially in love. Also make time for a little excursion. A jaunt with somebody you love would do you both a world of good.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 4 — Just when you thought things would lighten up, you get a four! Well, it's due to financial difficulties. You will get past this tense phase; this weekend looks better.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Today is a 6 — If you're attracted to the passionate type, you could be in for a wild ride. If hanging over the edge makes you nervous, watch out. You may want to take your vehicle so you can get home on your own.

### Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 — Your energy level's gone up, but it's more like nervous energy than the silent power you prefer. Actually, you may even have a bit of a buzz. Use it to get tons of work done. Ignore an opportunity to get jealous.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 — Your luck in love just improved considerably. A venture you attempted before could work this time. Don't do it while the supervisor's watching, however. You could lose more than you'd gain.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 — Although you'd like to try something new, you may be stuck in a rut. Some sort of household chore could keep you from doing something that would be fun.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 — You're well-known for being an intellectual, but sometimes you spend so much time thinking about what might happen, you don't get started. Well, today's not going to be like that.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 5 — If you choose words wisely, you could make a big sale, or you might get that raise or bonus you've been after. The other person wants to be sure they're getting the best for their money.

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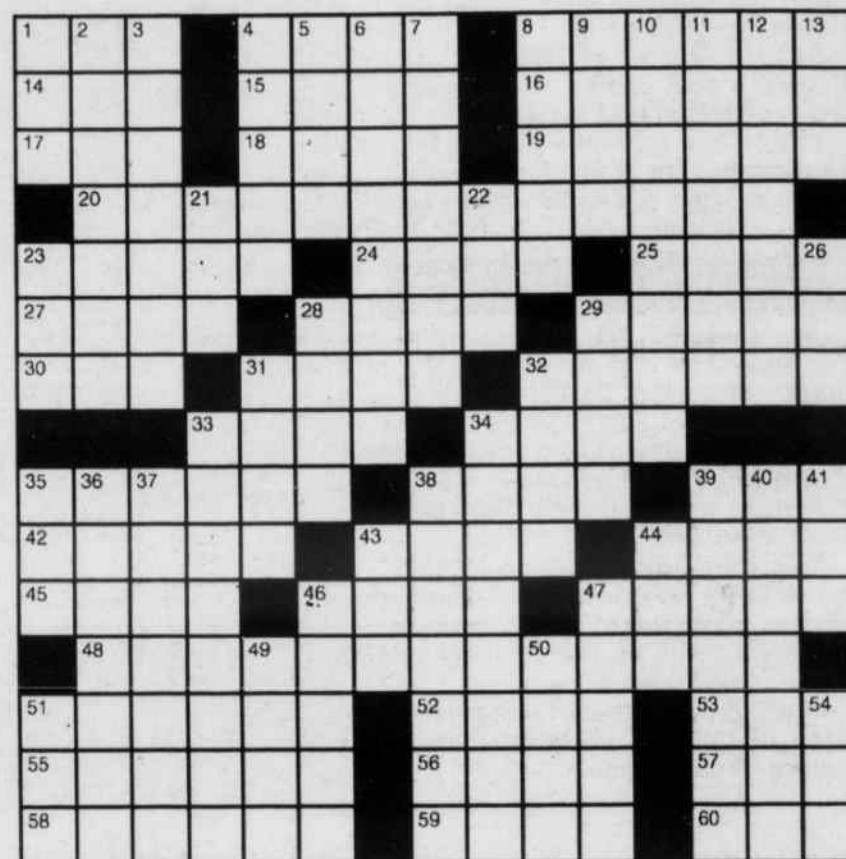
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Easy as \_\_\_\_
- 4 Mr. Bartok
- 8 Groom-to-be
- 14 Surprising word
- 15 Greek Cupid
- 16 Remove shrink wrap
- 17 & more
- 18 Lips
- 19 Ski
- 20 Triples
- 23 Apportion
- 24 Added years
- 25 Tidal situation
- 27 Hammerhead
- 28 Skye hillside
- 29 Wait on
- 30 Historic period
- 31 Dench of "Shakespeare in Love"
- 32 College in Poughkeepsie
- 33 Gandhi's garb
- 34 Enclosures
- 35 Like private school fashions
- 38 Easily imposed upon
- 39 Reddish-brown horse
- 42 Congregation separator
- 43 Actress Teri
- 44 Sleeper spy
- 45 Misplace
- 46 Homeless child
- 47 Dirties
- 48 Stetsons
- 51 "Messiah" composer
- 52 Donkey's call
- 53 Put on the feed bag
- 55 Harmony
- 56 Muscular stiffness
- 57 Collar
- 58 Sound system
- 59 Equipment
- 60 Sphere

### DOWN

- 1 Writer Burrows
- 2 Drink packager
- 3 Inner-ear spiral
- 4 French topper
- 5 Great Lake
- 6 Ernie or Vince
- 7 Javelin
- 8 Melted together
- 9 Partial foot
- 10 Lack of color
- 11 Plants without stamens or pistils
- 12 Kind of melon
- 13 Loop loopers
- 21 Actor Silver
- 22 Visualize
- 23 Bonzo or Clyde of the movies
- 26 Part of rpm
- 28 Inter
- 29 Dropped
- 31 Quip
- 32 Swerve
- 33 Grandeur
- 34 By necessity
- 35 "\_\_\_\_ Joey"
- 36 Mob violence counter-measure
- 37 Pith
- 38 Letter-carrier's tote
- 39 Olympic skater Brian



### Solutions To Last Issue's Puzzle:

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N	E	S	T	E	R	S	T	Y	T	O	D	O

- 40 Nothing but headliners
- 41 Nodding response
- 43 Guy's honey
- 44 Large, extinct bird
- 46 Ralph Emerson
- 47 More of a wallflower
- 49 Richard of "The Gigolo"
- 50 Okinawa city
- 51 Holds
- 54 Diminish

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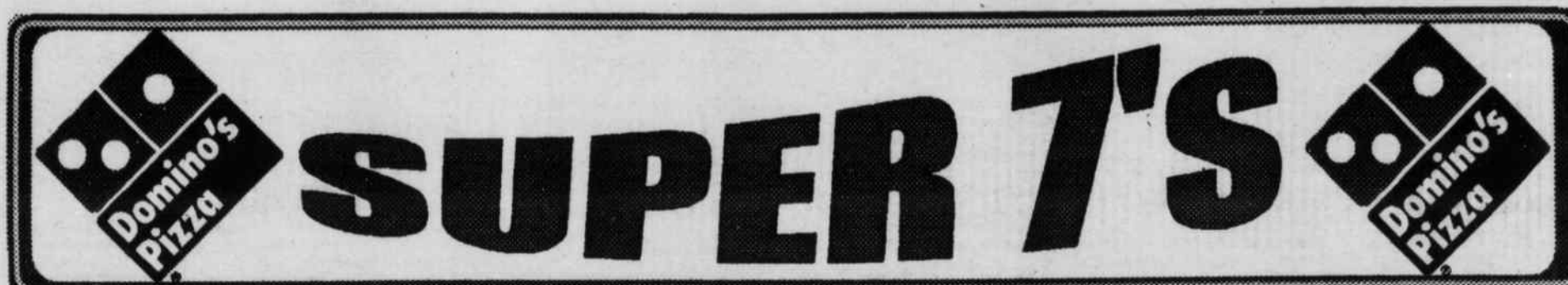
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# Steamtunnels

September 15, 2000

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**Students who care**

## Making a Difference



**Environmental activist Julia Butterfly Hill**



**Former Sierra Club president Adam Werbach**

**Sweatshop Protesters**

**Special issue:  
Activism on  
campus**

**Also in this issue:** First Time Buyer's Guide: PDAs | The anti-sweatshop movement | Training student activists | Enviro-friendly technology | Web review special  
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# PERSONALITY PROFILE

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Debra McClinton

## Adam Werbach

By Erin Dionne

**E**ver wonder what it would be like to save the world? Ask Adam Werbach how it feels—he's saved part of it, anyway. Werbach, now 26, was elected president of the Sierra Club right after he graduated from college. In the two years he was president, he protected over 2 million acres of land, lowered the average age of the organization by a decade, and helped pass some of the strictest clean air standards in U.S. history. And then he stepped down from his post. "I was getting more and more frustrated with the Sierra Club—not with the good work we were doing, but at the pace of change." See what he's doing now at [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net).

**Age:** 26

**School:** Brown University—majored in Political Science/Modern Culture and Media

**Home:** San Francisco, CA. Lives with his cat, Icarus.

**Biggest achievements (media's version):** Elected president of the Sierra Club at age 23

**Biggest achievement (family's version):** Being an answer to a Jeopardy! question.

**Current job:** Co-owns Act Now Productions with Todd Gold, former editorial chief of *People* magazine

**TV Show:** Hosts environmental news magazine "Thin Green Line" on the Outdoor Life Network

**His web sites:** [smashregis.com](http://smashregis.com), [actnowproductions.com](http://actnowproductions.com), [thinggreenline.com](http://thinggreenline.com)

**Book:** *Act Now, Apologize Later*, published by HarperCollins.

**Collects:** Pez dispensers

**Worst day at work:** Fell asleep in front of vice president Al Gore his first day as Sierra Club president

**Quote:** "The best activism comes from inside people who do what really makes them happy."

**Lifelong activist:** Gave out black snow-cones in high school to raise awareness of the risk of Alaska oil drilling; at 8 collected signatures for a petition to help unseat Secretary of the Interior James Watt.

**Grassroots organizing:** Created the Brigade Verde, a grassroots effort to spread the environmental message via distributed videotapes of the "Thin Green Line."

**"I was getting more frustrated with the Sierra Club—not with the good work we were doing, but at the pace of change."**

**Musical talent:** Former lead singer in a funk band called the Brown Derbies, plays guitar

**Emusic:** Act Now partnered with Emusic.com and Care.org to create a downloadable compilation album to benefit Kosovo relief efforts.

**TV censorship:** When on ABC's "Politically Incorrect," was asked to cover up his Smash Regis T-shirt.

**His reaction:** "You can curse God and state, but cross Regis and you've gone too far." •

## Get Involved

Check out the online versions of these organizations and make a difference.

### Sierra Club

[sierraclub.org/takeaction](http://sierraclub.org/takeaction)—sign petitions supporting human rights, protecting wilderness and check out their Activist Toolkit for tips on letter writing.

### Brigade Verde

[thinggreenline.com](http://thinggreenline.com)—click on "Brigade Verde" and sign up to start a discussion forum in your area.

### Care

[care.org](http://care.org)—donate, send an e-postcard, and read about Care's worldwide efforts to raise living standards for all people.

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# MEET THE STAFF

## Saul Lookner Southeast Sales/ Marketing Manager



**S**aul travels the southeastern US—as well as North and South Dakota—to maintain his territory for *Steamtunnels*. He works with schools such as South Dakota State University and Murray State University, selling ads and signing up new student newspapers to join the *Steamtunnels* team. A graduate of Mississippi State University's distance learning Broadcast Meteorology program, his hurricane belt territory provides him with ample research material. When in the *Steamtunnels* Boston office, Saul provides coffee and bagels for the staff.

**Graduated:** Boston University 1998,  
Major: Public Relations  
Concentration: Meteorology

**Favorite Movie:** *Back to School* (starring Rodney Dangerfield)

**Likes his coffee:** with skim milk and sugar

**Quote:** "Why are you trying to strike everybody out? Nobody likes strikeouts, they're boring, and besides that they're fascist." Kevin Costner in *Bull Durham*.

**Favorite web sites:** [phish.net](http://phish.net),  
[gadiel.com/phish](http://gadiel.com/phish), [phans.com](http://phans.com),  
[weather.com](http://weather.com), [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net)

## Harley Collins Campus Representative for Oklahoma State University

**H**arley, 22, was one of the first campus reps hired by *Steamtunnels*, and has continued to deliver great information for his fellow Oklahoma State students. Harley's a die-hard Democrat, obsessed with politics in general. He travels to the East Coast frequently and recently interned at the World Trade Center in New York for an e-commerce forum. At Oklahoma State, he is a member of the Kappa Sig fraternity, writes for the paper, and squeezes in some roller blading and kayaking when he has time.



**Major:** International Business and Political Science. Sixth year senior (he promises he's graduating in 2001, but we're hoping Harley will stick around—if only for *Steamtunnels*)

**Hometown:** Muskogee, Oklahoma

**Future:** An e-commerce lawyer, with a side career as a writer

**Uses the web for:** *Steamtunnels*, *Steamtunnels*, *Steamtunnels*. Is there any other reason to get on the net?

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## On the Cover

Left: Julia Butterfly Hill, © Shaun Walker  
Right (top to bottom): Adam Werbach, © AP/Patsy Lynch; Sweatshop protests in New York City's Chinatown, © AP/Stuart Ramson.

## Activism on Campus

### Top 10 Activist Schools

#### 1) Duke

No longer licenses its logo to manufacturers who operate sweatshops.

#### 2) Spelman College

Student mentoring program in an Atlanta housing project.

#### 3) University of Texas, Austin

5,000 students, led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, protest a law prof's racist remarks.

#### 4) University of Wisconsin, Madison

Students lead protest after Gov. Tommy Thompson appointed a campaign contributor to board of regents.

#### 5) Roxbury Community College

Students occupy administrative office for demanding better basic supplies.

#### 6) College of the Atlantic

College prohibits doing business with companies that trade with Burma.

#### 7) James Madison

Students volunteer in Appalachia, at an AIDS hospice, and in Uganda building houses.

#### 8) University of North Carolina

Establishes a labor-standards task force and brings Nike CEO Phil Knight to the campus to hear student recommendations.

#### 9) Marquette

2,400 students participate in the school's "Hunger Cleanup."

#### 10) Little Big Horn College

Students design their own volunteer projects for the Crow reservation they grew up on.

Source: Rated by Mother Jones magazine

## In next week's issue:

### Steamtunnels personality profile:

Olympic sprinter Marion Jones goes for a record five gold medals.

**Net addiction:** Could you be a junkie?

**Hate groups:** Recruiting online

**Affirmative action:** Is it time for a change?

**Shopping online:** You know the catalogs—now meet the web site

**Record reviews:** New releases from Sixteen Horsepower and Fastball

**Web site feature review:** Free long distance on the Internet

**Plus:** dozens of web site reviews, boxes, stats, charts and more.



# Do It Yourself

## Activism Online

Changing the world without ever leaving the computer lab—  
Student activists recruit, organize, and carry out protests online.

By Stacey Shackford

In the '60s and '70s the issues that inspired students to take over buildings, stage rallies and march down city streets were pretty clear-cut—end the war in Vietnam, desegregate schools, save the rainforests.

These days it's complex issues like biogenetic engineering and the spread of globalism that are the catalysts for activism on campus—causes that aren't easily translated into a catchy chant.

Student activists involved in everything from affirmative action to anti-sweatshop movements need to be grounded in profession-

Many activists learn their trade by attending workshops held by people who have made a business out of training activists. Among the organizations that offer trainings are: the Center for Environmental Citizenship ([envirocitizen.org](http://envirocitizen.org)), the Sierra Student Coalition ([ssc.org](http://ssc.org)), Training for Change ([trainingforchange.org](http://trainingforchange.org)), Student Environmental Action Coalition ([seac.org](http://seac.org)), the Youth Action for Global Justice ([justact.org](http://justact.org)) and the Student Peace Action Network ([peace-action.org](http://peace-action.org)).

Simply by visiting a site devoted to their cause, students can download an activism guide, print out some chants, join a discussion group and start their own campus chapter of a nation-

**Students can download an activism guide, print out some chants, join a discussion group and start their own campus chapter of a national movement.**

alism and be able to reach—and teach—both policymakers and the public.

So how do they do it? How are students able to organize the massive national campaigns that have been sweeping the country lately?

The same way they're able to send last-minute mother's day gifts and keep in touch with high school friends—the Internet.

Students today have access to an arsenal of organizational and educational technology that was not available when their parents were burning flags, bras and draft cards.

At recent World Trade Organization protests in Washington DC, students used cell phones, laptops and Palm Pilots to regroup and alert the press about their activities. Modern student activists have embraced the Internet as a tool for furthering their causes in variety of ways, such as recruiting supporters through the web or organizing a virtual training session in preparation for a big protest.

al movement like United Students Against Sweatshops. USAS' web site ([umich.edu/~sole/usas](http://umich.edu/~sole/usas)) has organizing tools, protest chants, and "sweat-free carols"—"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way, Sweatshop workers all deserve their Christmas bonus pay—HEY!"

The Ruckus Society ([ruckus.org](http://ruckus.org)) offers a different type of support—training manuals that teach you, among other things, "How to hang yourself from a billboard."

In order to prepare to fight the power on all levels, however, it is advisable that you step back a bit and do some research before dangling yourself from a 50-foot billboard. While modern technology cannot take the place of good ole' experience, it can put you in touch with many people who are happy to share their battle stories.

Old school activists like the War Resister's League have put some of their expertise online for up and coming revolutionaries. The War Resister's League's

handbook for nonviolent action is available at its site, ([pnand.org](http://pnand.org)), and the New York City chapter of the National Lawyers Guild ([actupny.org](http://actupny.org)) has an online civil disobedience manual.

Looking for a cause? Read Arianna Huffington's manifesto at [overthrowthegov.com](http://overthrowthegov.com). It will definitely add fuel to your fire, and gives you the option of downloading

handbills to distribute on campus to share your newfound purpose with everyone. •



**If you're thinking of stirring things up on your campus, the following sites can also offer guidance and inspiration:**

**180 Movement for Democracy in Education.** Its logo is "Corporate scum, here we come!" The web site, [corporations.org/democracy](http://corporations.org/democracy), is full of links.

[casagordita.com/tools.htm](http://casagordita.com/tools.htm)—more good links.

[envirolink.org](http://envirolink.org) and [grassroots.com](http://grassroots.com) have their own action networks.

[webactive.com](http://webactive.com) has an activism news network and online debates about a variety of topics.

[consumerama.org](http://consumerama.org) is a fun consumer activism site; its slogan: "People with a \*BEEF\* and a web site."

[ccc.org](http://ccc.org), the **Center For Campus Organizing**, offers tons of advice for getting a movement off the ground at your school.



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## Batteries Not ~~Included~~ Needed

By Nick Montfort

**M**ost gadgets are not environmentally friendly, to say the least. Everything that needs to be plugged in has to use electricity, and the innards of most computers and electronic devices are full of nasty chemicals. But some devices do quite well getting their power from non-electrical sources.

One alternative is elbow grease. **BayGen**, a British company, offers some high-end devices that are driven by a hand crank. The products include a wind-up radio (\$100) and a wind-up flashlight (\$75), both manufactured in South Africa. A minute of winding provides about 40 minutes of radio listening time; about 30 seconds of winding earns four minutes on the flashlight.

BayGen is working on a hand-powered GPS locator and a land mine detector (not for use in the home, by the way).

Some devices combine radios and flashlights—for as little as \$20.

(Don't laugh. That one holds charge, obviously, and doesn't require direct sunlight to operate.)

**Info-Mate** offers a feature-packed solar gadget, the versatile World Band Dynamo & Solar Radio. It can be powered by sun, crank, internal batteries, or a car's cigarette lighter. Although costly (\$105), it tunes on 11 bands and can be used as a police scanner.

Self-winding watches have been around since 1884. Today numerous watchmakers, including **Tissot** and **Swatch**, offer auto-quartz watches. These quartz watches, the only consumer gadgets powered by self-winding generators, employ a self-winding technique similar to that found in automatic watches.

For a much heftier sum (\$395) you can even power your laptop with solar panels, using the bulky but portable **Sun Catcher Pro**. The setup would certainly draw stares at the coffeehouse, eclipsing the geek chic of even the snazziest PDA.

Cheap alternative-powered items can be found online, and solar and dynamo-powered generators are for sale that will charge standard batteries. But surfing for these sorts of

devices has its pitfalls. Companies that sold survival gear were possibly the hardest hit by the nothing that went down in January 2000, and many of their web sites are flimsy facades concealing a burnt-out corporate interior. Check for a recent web page update before keying in your credit card number. •

For links to buy self-winding devices, go to [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net).



BayGen's wind-up shortwave radio sells for \$125 and can be purchased at [winduppower.com](http://winduppower.com).

## More Links

**Freeplay windups**  
[winduppower.com](http://winduppower.com)

The main source for BayGen and Sunmate products, with an online store and lots of product photographs. Start here.

**Sunmate**  
[crystalbay.net/solarvillage](http://crystalbay.net/solarvillage) is all solar all the time. Radios are just a few of the many devices available on this site.

**Aiwa Dynamo**  
[skingco.com/video\\_audio/2radio.htm](http://skingco.com/video_audio/2radio.htm)  
No frills store that sells all those handsome Aiwa windups.

**InfoMate World Band Dynamo & Solar Radio**  
[baproducts.com/sm837d.htm](http://baproducts.com/sm837d.htm)  
If this is the product you want, this is the place to buy it.

**Sun Catcher Pro**  
[powerexperts.com/solar/mercury.html](http://powerexperts.com/solar/mercury.html)  
We still aren't convinced that you need solar panels for your laptop, but if you do, the Sun Catcher is your shining star. Only 3 pounds—but \$395.

**Wristwatch Info**  
[si.edu/lemelson/Quartz/answer/answer.html](http://si.edu/lemelson/Quartz/answer/answer.html)

The history of the quartz watch, and a timeline of self-winding watch development. Only if you're going to write a paper about watches.

**"Some Survivalist Gadgetry has a certain appeal. After Y2K, at least it's cheap."**

**Aiwa** has one (the Multi Purpose Radio) that can be powered either by crank or battery. The \$60 unit has a digital clock, but that needs an AA battery.

Remember solar calculators? They're still around, although they're harder to find nowadays. Solar energy has other uses, as **SunMate's** line of solar radios (\$40-\$100) demonstrates. Some radio models include both shortwave and world bands, and one even sports a flashlight.



# SWEATING IT OUT

## University Protests Focus on Sweatshop Labor.

By Michelle Aguilar

Less than 100 miles from the U.S. border, a 14-year-old girl in rural Juarez, Mexico walks alone past the bus stop at 1 a.m. She has just finished her 10-hour shift at an American-owned factory, where she labors in cramped conditions making clothing for export to the U.S. Although she's legally too young to work by both U.S. and Mexican law, the plant manager who hired her was more concerned with verifying she was not pregnant than with checking her laughably fake work papers. She earns 40 cents a day—more than she would make in a Mexican-

**Sweatshops are inextricably intertwined with the garment industry, a market that supplies thousands of colleges with T-shirts, baseball hats and other apparel.**

owned factory, but so little she can't afford the bus home.

Back in the United States, a college freshman excited about her new school arrives in September and heads to the college store where she buys a sweatshirt, baseball cap and rugby shirt, all emblazoned with her college's logo.

What's the connection? As college students across the country are realizing, sweatshop labor is alive and well in many parts of the world, and they are coming together to put an end to it.

### Campus Connections

Sweatshops—factories where workers are forced to labor in unsafe and low paying jobs—are inextricably intertwined with the garment industry, a market that supplies thousands of colleges with T-shirts, baseball hats, and other apparel.

The term sweatshop has become synonymous with protests on campus, as students band together to force university administrators to adopt "codes of conduct" and other

means of guaranteeing that companies providing schools with athletic and other collegiate apparel pay their workers a living wage.

Their actions have inspired sit-ins, rallies, and campaigns across the country at schools like UMass, Duke and Michigan.

### Regulating Sweatshops

In 1998, the Clinton White House called for the formation of the Fair Labor Association ([fairlabor.org](http://fairlabor.org)), a coalition of manufacturers, consumer groups, labor, and

human rights organizations, to establish guidelines for U.S. companies with

manufacturing plants overseas. Almost immediately there was dissent within the FLA, as members failed to agree on how far the organization should go in terms of monitoring foreign factories.

"The FLA is the product of compromise among conflicting actors: human rights organizations, companies, the government agenda. It's a great idea in theory, but the certification process is so corporate heavy that I fear it may be more of a giant coverup label than anything else," said Amy Bann, a anti-sweatshop organizer at Virginia Tech.

Bann and other FLA critics have charged the group with pandering to corporations by adopting lax regulatory rules that allow many major businesses to avoid inspection of overseas plants for sweatshop conditions.

### The Second Wave of Protest

In 1998 a group of students at the University of Michigan decided to take matters into their own hands, and formed a group called United Students Against Sweatshops ([umich.edu/~sole/usas](http://umich.edu/~sole/usas)).

USAS' goal is to force universities to ensure that all clothing emblazoned with school logos be manufactured in non-sweatshop conditions. In just two years, USAS has grown to nearly 200 chapters at schools throughout the nation.

Last year a splinter group of the USAS—made up of all students—took the anti-sweatshop message one step further, and created a controversial new group called the Worker Rights Consortium



David Thursten (left), of the United Students Against Sweatshops, leads a group of protesters through NikeTown in New York.

([workersrights.org](http://workersrights.org)).

The WRC instituted a strict system for inspecting and publicly disclosing conditions in factories producing apparel for universities.

The fledgling WRC has already drawn fire from major clothing corporations, including Nike, which claims that the WRC is too strident in its regulations.

To date, over 100 student groups at 56 colleges and universities have signed on with the WRC, which requires member schools to adhere to a system of inspection and verification for all factories producing collegiate apparel.

The anti-sweatshop movement has become one of the most popular causes on college campuses as students work to push university administrators to join the WRC or adopt codes of conduct of their own to ensure that all collegiate clothing is made under safe conditions and workers are paid a living wage. •

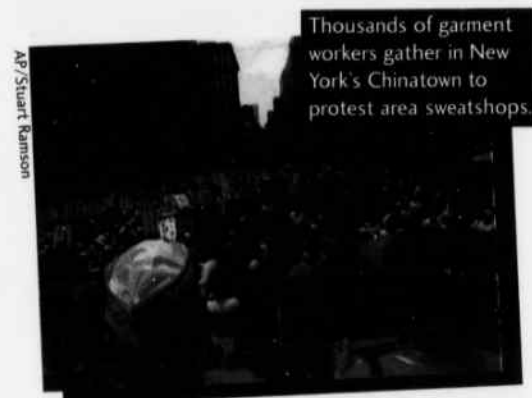
To find out if your school belongs to one of the anti-sweatshop organizations mentioned in this article, go to [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net).

## NIKE vs. the WRC

The WRC and Nike CEO Phil Knight clashed in a highly publicized battle in April that resulted in a reported loss of millions of dollars for the University of Oregon, Knight's alma mater. Knight withdrew a \$30 million donation from the school after the student body and administration voted to join the WRC. Knight said the WRC is misguided in its attempts to disclose substandard factory conditions and its living wage requirements are unrealistic—and that he'll never give another penny to the university.



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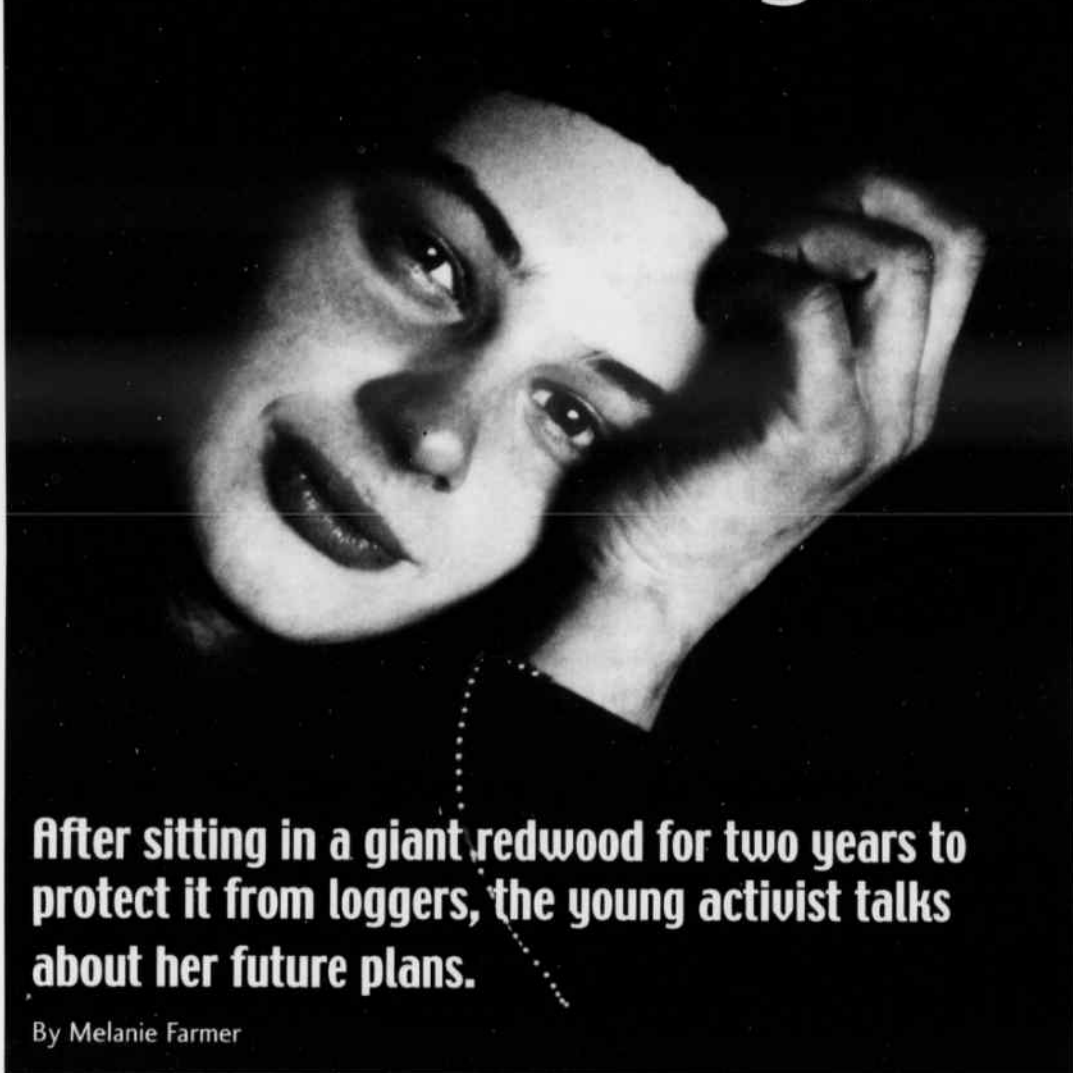


Thousands of garment workers gather in New York's Chinatown to protest area sweatshops.

AP/Stuart Ramson

# Julia Butterfly Hill

Eric Slomanson/Luna



**After sitting in a giant redwood for two years to protect it from loggers, the young activist talks about her future plans.**

By Melanie Farmer

**P**eople always say actions speak louder than words. That was certainly the case for an ancient redwood named Luna, after a young woman from Arkansas spent two years of her life sitting in the tree to protect it from loggers.

Julia Butterfly Hill didn't set out to become an environmental activist. But when she saw the California redwood giants up close for the first time, she had discovered her calling.

**"When I touched the ground, I felt like I was being electrocuted. Then a tidal wave of emotions came over me—because I was leaving the best friend and teacher I've ever had."**

Hill, who studied business at the University of Arkansas for two years, "stumbled" into the role with little knowledge about the forest-activist movement. "This is

my work, but it's not about a career," Hill said in a recent phone interview. "A career is about making money. My life is about living a life of service."

What started as an exploration into the forest activist movement evolved into a two-year-long tree-sit and a strenuous battle against Pacific Lumber & Co., which had rights to cut down 1,000-year-old Luna. The lumber company did not sit passively around when Hill occupied the tree. At various times, they buzzed Hill with a helicopter, posted

armed guards at the bottom of the tree to interrupt her supplies, and set

off alarms and sirens to disrupt her sleep.

Hill, now 26, braved moments of loneliness, destructive winters and near-death experiences on her tiny platform 18 stories

above ground. While most 20-somethings were either wrapping up their bachelor's degree, partying with friends or trying to land that first lucrative job, Hill was facing unimaginable challenges.

Though Hill had access to a pager, a cell phone and a radio most of the time, there were times when she wouldn't see a single person for weeks.

"Her life was absolutely in danger," said Dana Stolizman, a friend and co-founder of the Circle of Life Foundation ([circleoflife.foundation.org](http://circleoflife.foundation.org)), which Hill created while living in Luna. "If there's one thing (that kept Julia motivated), it's her deep spiritual connection with the redwoods."

Hill, a daughter of a traveling evangelist, has been featured in numerous magazines and on radio promoting her recently published book, *The Legacy of Luna* (HarperSanFrancisco, \$25)—which she dictated into a tape recorder during the final months of the tree-sit.

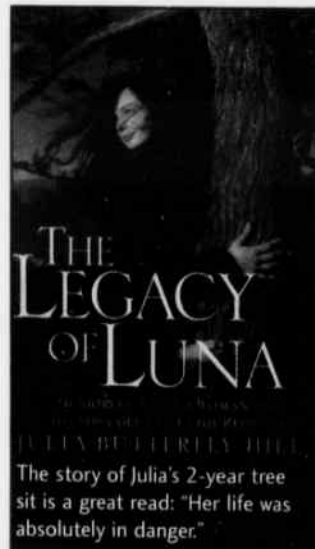
Hill's image has even reached the tech-advertisement world. Recently, wireless provider Omnisky ([omnisky.com](http://omnisky.com)) used an ad with Hill's image—a woman sitting in a tree using a cell phone—without her permission. Hill responded with a lawsuit against the company because she felt she was being exploited. The suit is pending, but Omnisky has already pulled the ad campaign.

"They used my image to endorse a product, which I do not do," proclaimed Hill. "They used my image in a degrading way that undermined the fact that I sacrificed 2 years of my life for a cause I believe that's absolutely vital to our world."

Hill stepped down from Luna on December 18, 1999, victorious. A preservation agreement to protect Luna and create a 20-foot buffer

zone into perpetuity was documented. Luna is safe and will forever stand strong.

"When I touched the ground, I literally felt like I was being electrocuted," said Hill. "Then, a tidal wave of emotions came over me—because I was leaving the best friend and the best teacher I've ever had. At the same time, I was ecstatic that we did it. It was quite a roller coaster." •





# PDA's

## The lowdown on the latest must-have technology.

By Michelle Silver

On any given Sunday, you might have a study meeting scheduled with classmates, a paper to write, a nap to fit in. You've got to remember to call home and also to return those videos. Making a to-do list would be smart—if you didn't keep writing them on napkins and throwing them away. What you need is a personal secretary, or barring that, a personal digital assistant (PDA).

### How PDAs Make Life Easier

PDAs are small battery-run companions to desktop computers that are ideal for holding small amounts of information. Their purpose: to bring organization to your life. The most basic ones—some as small as a credit card—offer an appointment calendar, address book, memo lists and an email in-box. The beauty of PDAs is that you can just pop them in your backpack or pocket rather than lugging around the laptop. And later you can connect them to your desktop PC (using a serial cable) to transmit information back and forth.

### Size Definitely Matters

With the credit-card size computers, there's no room for a keyboard, so you'll have to type information into your desktop PC and transfer it. With palm-size computers (a little bigger than a stack of playing cards), you can punch in information by pressing buttons designed to bring up different features, or tap on graphics with a stylus pen. Most PDAs include handwriting recognition software, and give you the option of "writing" text with the pen, which can be painstaking to get used to. These tiny PDAs offer 1) alarms that remind you to do something (i.e. stop watching "Sex in the City" and start cramming) and 2) a way to hold a lot of info in a compact space.

There are also larger handheld PDAs that range in size from a checkbook to a small notebook computer. They offer more memory, a half- or full-size screen and keyboard, so you can work on spreadsheets and documents, and browse the Internet. While you'll get more power and usability, you do lose the convenience of the small sizes.

### What It'll Set You Back

PDAs can cost anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000, depending on size and what extras you are looking for. The more expensive ones may offer color screens, voice recording, more battery power and rechargeable battery packs, Internet access (rather than just email) and so on. Most standard PDAs range between \$200 to \$500, depending on the amount of memory and size of the display.



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### Palm V (\$329)

If you're looking for a stylin' PDA in addition to getting the basics, go for the sleek Palm V, which has a aluminum body and weighs just four ounces. Comes with rechargeable batteries.

### Hewlett Packard Jornada 545 (\$499)

You'll get all the basic organizing tools you need, plus all the colors you can handle and Microsoft Reader (so you can download books from eBook sites).

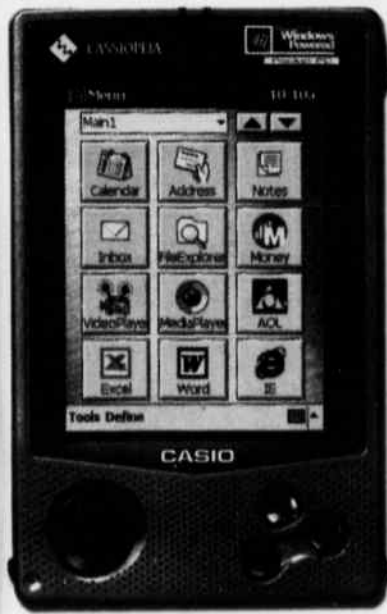
### Casio Cassiopeia E-115 (\$599)

In addition to providing all the basics and being easy to use, the Cassiopeia can be used as an MP3 player so you can tune in your headphones and rock out while checking your calendar.

### Bonus Shopping Tips

- Make sure the screen is bright and visible
- Realize that the more features you add, the less battery life you get
- Consider buying a carrying case so you don't lose your palm-size
- A black-and-white screen (as opposed to color) will help you save on battery life
- Make sure the one you buy allows you to use a password in case your PDA is stolen. •

Your complete guide to shopping for PDAs can be found on [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net)



Casio's Cassiopeia E-115 (\$599)

## JOBTRAK.com Index

Average starting salary, and increase in the number of job postings in various professions over the past year, compiled by JOBTRAK.com.

Job Category	Average starting salary	Increase in past year
Accounting & Finance	\$35,460	17.9%
Business & Management	\$35,043	14.6%
Clerical	\$27,833	9.0%
Communications/Media	\$29,445	22.2%
Computers & IT	\$45,955	33.5%
Education	\$38,784	80.6%
Engineering	\$48,167	51.5%
Social Services	\$30,060	18.9%
Sales & Marketing	\$35,412	-1.4%
Other	\$33,020	25.6%

**Total increase in number of jobs: 26.9%**

**Average starting salary: \$36,199**

*Job posting data extracted from a group of representative colleges and universities nationwide.*

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visit [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net) for links to all these sites and more.

## SPECIAL FEATURE

### Click Here to Save the World

Use the web to join activist movements around the globe.

By Wendy Marinaccio

Activists and volunteers have discovered an easy way to organize themselves and distribute their information: the Internet. And now large charitable organizations and grassroots efforts alike are rounding up members and informing the public using the web. Learn about issues and causes you should get worked up about, find out how to help, who to call and even donate food or money with the click of a mouse.

Go to People for the American Way ([pfaw.org](http://pfaw.org)) to learn more about issues ranging from hate crimes to pushing prayer in schools. Its Activist Network shows you how to help—click on your state to find organizations and causes near you, with contact info. Sign up for newsletters monitoring censorship or the religious right, or utilize PFAW's legal resources and links to voting registration.

Amnesty International ([amnesty.org](http://amnesty.org)) promotes human rights around the world. Read the group's report on human rights violations worldwide, check out the latest human rights news and get involved through the Act Now portion of the site.

Activism is alive at Protest.net ([protest.net](http://protest.net)), which lists the time and place of protests going on across the United States. Read news about protests around the world, link to the Activist Handbook and create your own Activist Calendar highlighting protests in your area.

At The Multiracial Activist ([multiracial.com](http://multiracial.com)) you can read personal commentary, like one woman's experience being arrested while protesting against police brutality. The site also links to the latest articles around the country regarding race issues.

Learn more about the effect of sanctions against Iraq, the death penalty, and colonialism of Puerto Rico at The Revolution Center

([revolutioncenter.org](http://revolutioncenter.org)). Trouble spots around the world, such as Northern Ireland, Iraq, and East Timor are highlighted. This site focuses on non-violent methods of change.

Want to get involved but just can't pull yourself away from your computer? Care2.com lets you donate money with the click of a mouse. You can help save the rainforest at [rainforest.care2.org](http://rainforest.care2.org) (approximately 25 square feet of rainforests are preserved with every click) or [bigcats.care2.com](http://bigcats.care2.com). Enter the Race for the Rainforest to help buy a corridor between two preserves, paid for by advertisers.

You can also read the latest news and learn about the environment or species preservation.

There are several sites that let you donate money or food on the Internet by clicking a button; companies pay for what you donate in return for advertising on the site. Visit the Free Donation.com web site ([freedonation.com](http://freedonation.com)) and click to donate to a cause, including AIDS, the environment, or homelessness. On The Hunger Site ([thehungersite.com](http://thehungersite.com)) you can donate staple food to people in need. Click for the Cure to cancer at Eactivism ([eactivism.com](http://eactivism.com)) to donate money to the American Cancer Society.

Netaid ([netaid.org](http://netaid.org)) has rallied Net users to reduce third-world debt and address issues including the environment, world hunger and refugees. Now you can volunteer

your time online by creating documents or other work that can be sent over the Internet. Click on Be an Online Volunteer to find out how you can help by creating a brochure, translating, or even writing short stories that can be used in African classrooms.

Now you have no excuse—pick a favorite cause, hop on the Net and click to save the world.

Go to [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net) to learn more about sites that promote activism, volunteerism and philanthropy.



## MUSIC

### Hits Daily Double

[hitsdailydouble.com](http://hitsdailydouble.com)

This is the *People* magazine of the music industry: from gossip to wallet-breaking deals to new releases, the online version of *Hits* magazine has it all. The site has weekly "vibe-raters," new artists poised to leap onto the charts, complete with bios, audio and video clips. (And, of course, links for buying.) There are also tons of charts, including the top albums of the week and broadcast times, which lists when artists will perform on TV. The greatest feature is the Rumor Mill, a long list of whispers and innuendoes circulating the biz, chock full of little tidbits like the fact that Lenny Kravitz recently dropped \$25,000 for a shirt that Jimi Hendrix once wore. MDelano

### Hyperreal

[hyperreal.org](http://hyperreal.org)

Hyperreal.org is the ultimate destination for rave and underground music culture. Started in a closet at Stanford University, the site has grown to become a complete information source for music, culture, spiritual exploration, literature, graphical art, and global events relating to underground music. You can search for raves around the world via the events calendar, read up on tutorials for DJs, listen to music, find links to other rave culture sites on the web and much more. LGentilello

### Collegemusic

[collegemusic.com](http://collegemusic.com)

It is a genre of music all to itself—college music. It encompasses and incorporates many different styles and types. Its artists are alternative, hip-hop, metal, rock, or could be placed into a myriad of other categories, but when taken on the whole, they fit best in one place—collegemusic.com is the link to that place. Registration for bands and fans, news features, insight, live college radio, pictures, interviews are a few of the services they provide. While its main intent seems to be the promotion of lesser-known





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regional acts, there is ample content for national and name artists/bands. Collegemusic.com is designed to reach its niche, but remains open for all to enjoy. *MDougherty*

## Winamp

[winamp.com](http://winamp.com)

Winamp is the ultimate MP3 utility. Not only does it play MP3s, but it also has a complete host of bells and whistles, all for free. The player has a built-in spectrum analyzer and oscilloscope, displays complete track info such as artist, song title, sample rate, time, etc, and it docks together with other windows seamlessly. Most notable is the Winamp mini-browser that autoloads SHOUTcast stream homepages, allows easy purchases of audio CDs from Amazon, and displays biographies, pictures, and other artist information via RollingStone.com. The various plug-ins and extras allow you to switch skins and even transform mp3s into wave files, which can be burned onto CDs and played in regular audio CD players. The only drawback is that Winamp is for PC users only. *LGentilello*

## RANDOM

### Cat-Scan

[cat-scan.com](http://cat-scan.com)

This site is exactly what the name says—cats getting scanned. The funniest parts of this site aren't the images of cats being squished onto scanners, but the pages of hate-mail sent to the site creator—Cliff Bleszinski. But even with all of the critics, this site has been mentioned in the *Wall Street Journal* and has received a handful of Internet awards including one from the Centre for the Easily Amused. Despite the criticism, Bleszinski assures that no cats were harmed in the making of this site. *AHill*



### Disturbing Auctions

[disturbingauctions.com](http://disturbingauctions.com)

As the Internet allows capitalism to flow in ways that it never has before, it seems that items that had no marketability in the past are suddenly hot commodities. Why should you throw away the bric-a-brac scattered throughout your house when somebody somewhere will pay ten bucks for old pictures of grandma? And you will find old

pictures of somebody's grandma at disturbingauctions.com, an online archive of the worst the web has to offer. While most of the items on display in this museum of the absurd have been moved to their new homes, seeing what other surfers are buying legitimizes any purchase you could have made throughout your life. Unless you're the one who paid top dollar for that purse made out of a bull's scrotum. *JLowenthal*

### Driveways of the Rich and Famous

[driveways.com](http://driveways.com)

The accompanying web site to a popular cable access television show, Driveways.com mocks our infatuation with the stars by interviewing those around them. No, not their cell-phone armed entourage, but their gardeners, cooks, and mail carriers. Hear firsthand how Antonio Banderas prefers his dry-cleaning, how much money Aaron Spelling tips for pizza, and which movie stars have the best candy on Halloween. Information is presented in a self-deprecating manner while maintaining the earnestness of an experienced anchorman. Driveways.com reveals that in many instances the only thing more serious than our obsession with celebrities is their perception of themselves. *JLowenthal*

## TU/MOVIES

### Oh the Humanity

[ohthehumanity.com](http://ohthehumanity.com)

Great for kitschy (read really bad) movie-heads, this quirky site keeps its targeted audience busy for hours with info on the worst movies ever made, from Ed Wood extravaganzas to current releases. An abundance of chat, debate, and message board options allow you to share your opinions with others without revealing any personal information. Funny, offbeat quizzes (e.g. the Barbarian or Monkey Quiz), and links to reel.com and movie reviews make it an easy-to-navigate best bet for most movie lovers. *NDiana*

### SF Site

[sfsite.com](http://sfsite.com)

If you're the type that curls up with *Blade Runner* while the rest of your friends run off to see the next Meg Ryan film, you may find comfort milling around this homepage for science fiction and fantasy. Browse through a mixture of book reviews, opinion pieces, author interviews and fiction excerpts, or link to other like-minded sites such as DragonSworn and the Dungeons and Dragons home page. If you're feeling isolated in your world of phantoms, there's even a comprehensive list of links to author and fan tribute sites, SF conventions, TV and movies, magazines, e-zines and writer resources so you can hook up with others who share your love for the dark side. *MGreenberg*

### Trailervision

Not coming soon to a theater near you

[trailervision.com](http://trailervision.com)

It's the best part of the movie, and no, I don't mean the gratuitous nudity. Celebrated by web designers and E! Entertainment News, the movie trailer is often more hyped than the movie it introduces and it is usually better constructed. And mocking those 60-second, spine-tingling big budget trailers, trailervision.com offers its own spin on pre-packaged big screen snippets. Sparing no one in its parody, Trailervision creates and presents trailers like American Booty and Wimp Club. Unfortunately many of these



fake trailer present vision of a movie more appealing than the films they ridicule.

*JLowenthal*

## STUDENT RESOURCES

### Daily grammar

[dailygrammar.com](http://dailygrammar.com)

Homework sucks. It's hard enough to complete every task that has been assigned to you, let alone request additional work and responsibilities. Believe it or not, in the name of self-improvement, people do seek extra homework. At dailygrammar.com masochists from all walks of life sign up to be students again. Daily grammar lessons are emailed to students, to be completed by them at their own leisure. Quizzes are sent at the end of every week. A great tool that will help you recall important but forgotten high school lessons, and make your roommate feel obligated to slap you. *JLowenthal*

### Embark

[embark.com](http://embark.com)

This is the warehouse for higher education. They offer recruiting and admission to hundreds of universities, online applications, student loans, student credit, student travel, info on graduate and international schools and online learning (all this merely scratches the surface). Their services are offered to students, parents, institutions, and product and service vendors—bringing everything together in one place. This site can help alleviate the hours of research and unending stress that comes with your education. The Internet at its finest. *MDougherty*

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