



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2000

# Dukes go south for 26-7 loss

## Hurricane threatens, USF prevails

BY TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL  
*assistant sports editor*

On Saturday evening, Hurricane Gordon was reportedly off the West-ern coast of Florida. It took a detour, however,

through the Dukes' game plan as three critical mistakes by JMU led to three South Florida touchdowns en route to a 26-7 Bulls victory.

With South Florida facing a third and 10 at the JMU 30 in the first quarter, leading 3-0, Bulls quarterback Marquel Blackwell threw an incomplete pass that should have made it fourth down but the Dukes were called for illegal use of the hands. The penalty resulted in a first down for the Bulls and three plays later a touchdown on tailback Otis Dixon's six-yard run.

"It was the biggest call in the game," JMU coach Mickey

**JMU 7, USF 26**



### KEY PLAYS:

A penalty against the Dukes deep in their own territory turns fourth and 11 for USF into a first down.

USF's DeAndrew Rubin returns a punt 80 yards for a touch-down.

A poor snap on a punt by JMU is recovered for a touchdown by USF.

Matthews said. "It kept them on the field." Following the score, the Dukes were forced to punt. USF's DeAndrew Rubin took junior Mike Glover's punt at his own 20. Rubin evaded a few would-be tacklers on the way to an 80-yard punt return for a touchdown.

"I think the kid gave a great effort," Matthews said. "It was poor tackling, but I thought the kid ... just made a great play."

Disaster struck for the Dukes on the ensuing drive again when JMU was forced to punt. The snap sailed low and Glover couldn't handle it, knocking it into the Dukes' end zone. The Bulls' John Miller pounced on it to give USF their second touchdown in under two minutes.

"We just weren't getting it done," Glover said. "It's pretty embarrassing."

The Bulls would go on to score just three more points but the damage had been done.

"The special teams was the big difference," Matthews said. "When you give away touchdowns, you're not going to win."

On the Dukes' first possession of the game, JMU drove the ball 59

see *DUKES*, page 35



JOHN CARRICK/contributing photographer

Students gather and pray Thursday night for convicted killer Derek Barnabei, who was executed that night in Jarratt.

# Students take stand against death penalty

BY KC GARDNER  
*contributing writer*

In observance of the execution of a Virginia death row inmate, students held a candlelight vigil on the commons Thursday night.

More than 50 students gathered to pray, meditate and reflect on inmate Derek Barnabei, his victim and their respective families.

The vigil was initiated by Respect Life, an organization of JMU's Catholic Campus

Ministry. The primary mission of Respect Life is to raise awareness on campus of human rights issues.

"This issue affects everyone," said sophomore Lori

see *STUDENTS*, page 9

# Coalition makes recommendations to Rose, JMU

BY STACY SMITH  
*staff writer*

The Community Coalition submitted recommendations Friday to JMU President Linwood Rose regarding recent alcohol-related events.

The recommendations call for actions under immediate, short term and long term consideration to promote greater understanding and communication on

the part of JMU students, the administration and area police.

In a prepared statement, Rose said JMU needs to address the problem of alcohol abuse and conditions that lead to negative party behavior.

"Something is wrong when a university president goes to bed at night worried about whose parents might need to be called the next day because their son or daughter was injured, assaulted

"... I don't think the recommendations go far enough.

— Mark Sullivan  
 SGA president

or arrested," Rose said. Rose went on to describe

action JMU has already taken in response to the coalition's recommendations. Efforts include examining the university judicial system, offering more alternative activities for students and looking for the most effective way for police to work together.

Student Government Association President Mark Sullivan said the recommendations fail to sufficiently address the Forest Hills incident. Sullivan voiced

the most adamant student concerns during coalition meetings.

"I wish they went further in addressing Forest Hills," he said. "I know people personally who are still upset over the incident and I don't think the recommendations go far enough."

While the principles of education and communication behind the recommendations seem effec-

see *COALITION*, page 9

### STYLE

#### A Reason to Rock

Hip-hop, reggae, jazz and funk bands came together at Godwin field Saturday to play for peace at Fall Peace Fest 2000. **Page 23**

### A Bonding Experience

Civil rights activist Julian Bond, right, and others will speak at the annual Madison Symposium this week at Wilson Hall. **Pages 24-25**



### Being Willard Scott

A senior SMAD major takes a hit from Hurricane Gordon and realizes his true calling in life — meteorology and psychic readings. **Page 39**

### NEWS

#### Slam-dunk of Kindness

Sigma Nu and Tri-Delta raise money for Make A Wish Foundation to send a little girl to Disney World. **Page 5**

# DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

## MONDAY, SEPT. 18



- International Business Club first general meeting, 8 p.m., Zane Showker G1, attend today or tomorrow's meeting for club and membership information, e-mail Marie at *zulueta*
- Campus Assault Response (CARE) meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 302, e-mail Andrea Milo at *miloal*
- Planetarium program, 6 and 7 p.m., Miller 102 (John C. Wells Planetarium), free, call JMU-STAR
- American Criminal Justice Association/Lambda Alpha Epsilon meeting, 6:15 p.m., Tay-

lor 402, open for anyone interested in going into any aspect of the criminal justice system, e-mail Dave at *kenneddw*

- L.E.A.D. workshops, 7 to 9 p.m., "My True Colors: Discovering Personality," Taylor 302, "From 'We' to 'Team': Getting to Know You," Taylor 309, "From 'I' to 'We': Getting to Know You," Taylor 306, "From 'We' to 'Team': Getting to Know You," Taylor 404

- African drum classes, 6:30 p.m. (beginner), 7:30 p.m. (intermediate), beginners welcome, call Kevin at (804) 977-1499

## TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

- Women's lacrosse team tryouts, 3 p.m., Reservoir Fields, e-mail Tami Riley at *rileytl*

- International Business Club first general meeting, 8 p.m., Zane Showker G1, e-mail Marie at *zulueta*

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

## POLICE LOG

**MEGHAN MURPHY**  
Police reporter

A JMU student was charged with underaged possession of alcohol on Sept. 14 at 2:16 a.m. when an officer stopped to speak to the group she was with in M-lot.

The group fled when the officer approached them and only one person was apprehended. She reportedly ran away and the officer ordered her to stop, identifying himself as a policeman. She allegedly struggled repeatedly against being placed in custody. The subject then tried to run into a building, but the door was locked.

Some of the other members of the group were seen again, but eluded the officers.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

### Underaged Possession of Alcohol

- A JMU student was charged with underaged possession of alcohol in

Eagle Hall on Sept. 12 at 2:56 a.m.

### Grand Larceny

- An unknown person reportedly stole a wallet containing \$66, a check card, a Virginia driver's license, a JAC card and other personal papers and cards on a crowded bus between 12:25 and 12:30 p.m. Sept. 12.

- An owner of a bike reportedly observed a male riding his bike at Duke Hall Sept. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

He followed the subject to a residence hall where the rider locked the bike.

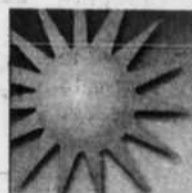
Police are storing the bike until documented proof is attained.

### Petty Larceny

- A JMU student reported a hangtag stolen from a vehicle parked at the Convocation Center between 4 p.m. Sept. 13 and 9 a.m. Sept. 14.

see **POLICE LOG** page 9

## WEATHER



**Today**  
Sunny  
High 72 Low 52

		High	Low
<b>Tuesday</b>	Isolated T-storms	77	55
<b>Wednesday</b>	Partly cloudy	82	56
<b>Thursday</b>	Partly cloudy	77	49
<b>Friday</b>	Sunny	70	47

## MARKET WATCH

Friday, Sept. 15, 2000

<b>DOW JONES</b>	160.47 ↓	<b>AMEX</b>	5.37 ↑
close: 10,927.00		close: 971.86	
<b>NASDAQ</b>	78.63 ↓	<b>S&amp;P 500</b>	15.06 ↓
close: 3,835.23		close: 1,465.81	

## INFORMATION

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

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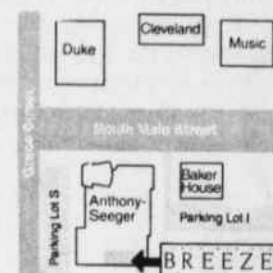
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Opinion/Style: x3846  
News: x6699  
Focus: x6729  
Sports: x6709  
Photo/Graphics: x6749

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## LOCATION

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



## CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified: Come to *The Breeze* office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

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

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

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JAMES MADISON  
**BREEZE**  
UNIVERSITY

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

— James Madison

# NEWS

## ■ Pitch a tent for freedom

Students for a Free Tibet  
camp on the commons  
see below



"The school is trying to tone down what the Row used to be."

KYLE DOYLE  
member, AKL  
see below

## To be or not to be Greek: Does it matter?

ORL uses vacancies for non-Greek students, opinions running high by Newman Lake

BY BECCA WORTHINGTON  
contributing writer

For the first time in JMU history, transfer students are being housed on Greek Row.

Alpha Chi Omega's house is now Willow House. Kappa Sigma's letters have been replaced with a sign that reads Spruce House. Sigma Phi Epsilon's territory on the Row now belongs to the inhabitants of Poplar House. Where the men of Chi Phi used to mingle, the transfers of Dogwood House now work and play.

Though some Greeks are indifferent to the new changes, opinions are strong with the new living situation brought on by the Office of Residence Life (ORL).

"Bringing in the transfers defeats the whole point of having a Greek Row," sophomore Alpha Sigma Alpha member Lauren Thompson said. "It breaks up the continuity of it. It's supposed to be a privilege-type deal and something different that you choose to do, and with random people in here it's just weird. No one was happy about it. People have just kind of accepted it now. What can you do about it, you know?"

Second-year student Alpha Kappa Lambda member Kyle Doyle expressed his disapproval by saying that although the transfers do not necessarily bother him, "the school is trying to tone down what the Row used to be."

"Just by having the transfers live here, people that are non-Greek and don't know what Greek life is about, I think that shows how little the school cares about Greek Row," Doyle said.

Christina Saunders, a freshman Tri-Delta living on the Row, had a similar thought. "It was a little bit of a shock. I thought they were gradually trying to phase out the Row."

According to Maggie Burkhardt-Evans, director of the Office of Residence Life, the notion of phasing out the Row is false.

"We were trying to optimize the use of

space," she said. "It seemed good to use it for the transfers who want to stay on campus and usually can't because there's no room. It seemed like a win-win situation."

With many Greeks in doubt of the new living arrangements, there were some members in favor of the change.

"The school is changing and so we are dealing with it," junior Alpha Phi member Stacy Smith said. "We think that it is great to have new people on the Row. It was a shock at first."

Sophomore Sigma Kappa member Kristin Stitt said, "I don't have a problem with it. You can't tell the difference when you pass people on the Row. Besides, it doesn't affect me at all."

Sophomore Dogwood Hall resident Brian MacLeod said he liked being surrounded by people his own age and being in an area where it's easy to meet people. His brother Bruce MacLeod, also a sophomore, agreed.

"It is a great experience to not have to deal with the traffic and chaos of a freshman dorm. I think it is a more mature setting," he said.

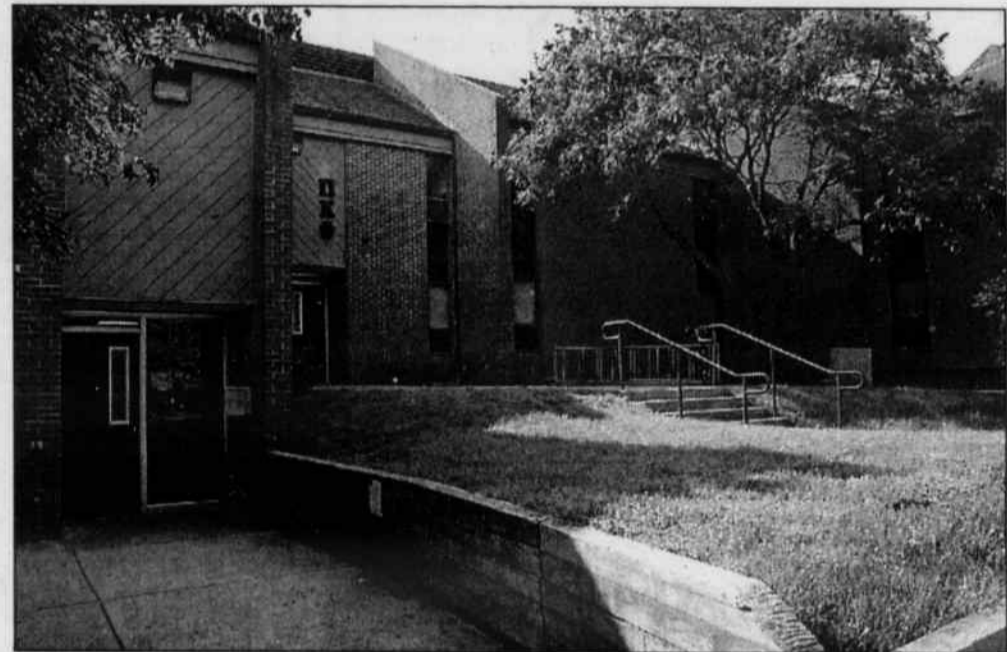
Burkhardt-Evans said the Row offered ample space because many Greek groups moved off-campus for a variety of reasons.

"Some just chose to move their houses off-campus, and some lost their charters," she said. "A couple of groups are currently having trouble meeting their occupancy numbers."

Burkhardt-Evans also said two of the vacancies for this year were expected, but some were not.

Junior Pi Kappa Phi member Bryan Orme said, "I guess JMU needed more housing and the transfers needed somewhere to stay, but if I was a transfer here I don't think I would want to live here. It's loud and people usually choose to live on it, not get placed on it."

Junior sorority member Kelly Felton said, "It may make them feel kind of like outsiders right next to us and all ... It's kind of promoting it in their face because



BRENNBA BAILEY/contributing photographer

**Due to an abundance of vacancies on Greek Row, non-Greek transfer students have set up residential roots in four houses along Newman Lake.**

they have to walk up and down each day. They may not feel at home."

Junior Tri-Delta member Marianne Daughtrey said, "I think generally we feel bad for the transfers because we feel like they were thrown into a group that they weren't part of."

Many transfer students on the Row, however, said though they were skeptical initially, their living situations are working out smoothly.

"I was very unhappy," sophomore transfer student and Dogwood Hall resident Virginia Harris said. "One of the reasons that I left my other school was that it was a constant drunk-fest and I figured living on Greek Row would be the same. But it hasn't been like that. It's been an overall good situation."

Sophomore transfer and Spruce Hall resident Anna Black said, "I'm glad that I am with other transfers in the same boat. Our hall bonded really well, because we

can all relate and we have that one thing in common."

Some transfer students, however, are concerned with their living situation.

"It feels completely separated, so we don't get a chance to meet anybody that's not in a fraternity or a sorority," sophomore Poplar Hall resident Casey Gibson said.

Sophomore Spruce Hall resident Christian Still said, "I feel like I am in a different culture, like I've been misplaced. I don't know if they feel like I'm infringing on their turf or something. I just would have rather been in a place where it was more of a mix of people."

Sophomore Dogwood resident Melissa Barg said, "I think it's kind of goofy that they have us thrown in here, but hey, this is the only space they had, and I think it's better that they throw us transfers here who have had college experience versus freshmen, by far."

## SFT camps out on commons for awareness

BY KATE SNYDER  
contributing writer

Last week, members of JMU's chapter of Students for a Free Tibet (SFT) demonstrated their commitment to their cause by camping out on the commons on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

By camping out, students hoped to get others interested in their organization. Their goal was not related to a specific political issue, nor was it a fundraiser.

"We want to let the campus know that we're back and ready to go for the next school year," sophomore Rob Rixmann, president of SFT, said.

SFT is an organization that works to help raise awareness to free Tibet from the rule of communist China.

Since the communist takeover in 1949, 1.2 million Tibetans have been killed, thousands have been imprisoned and 6,000 monasteries have been destroyed, according to the SFT Web site.

In order to help stop the destruction of Tibetan culture, SFT sends letters to Congress, participates in peaceful protests and holds events on campus to inform students of their cause.

Three years ago, SFT was started at JMU by senior Mark Sullivan. Currently, there are approximately

50 active members.

Of these fifty, ten spent Wednesday night in tents on the commons, and more members of the group manned the tents for Thursday night.

Sophomore Holly Muller said she was impressed with the progress of the group. "It's great to see more and more students interested every year and I hope to see even more support in the future," she said.

Rixmann said he hopes that this demonstration will help students understand the great importance of Tibetan freedom.

Camping out on the commons helped encourage more people to inquire about the goals of the organization, as well as

exchange ideas with current members.

"I really have a lot of respect and admiration for them for sitting out there all day and night to gain support for their cause," sophomore Leah LaVelle said.

This year SFT will be holding many on-campus events, including a Tibetan film festival at Grafton-Stovall in October.

Rixmann said he hopes that as the year goes on, the word will get out and others will join them in their fight to help free the country of Tibet.

For more information about SFT, check out their Web site at [www.jmu.edu/orgs/tibet](http://www.jmu.edu/orgs/tibet)

*Soups and Salads*

Soup of the Day	\$1.75
French Onion Soup Gratinée	\$2.25
House Salad	\$1.75
<i>With Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Red Onion and Feta Cheese</i>	
Grilled Caesar Salad	\$2.75
<i>With Croutons, Roasted Red Pepper and Fresh Parmesan</i>	
Grilled Caesar Salad with Chicken	\$5.75
Mesclun Salad	\$4.95
<i>With Roma Tomatoes, Buffalo Mozzarella and fresh Basil drizzled with Herb Vinaigrette and Balsamic Vinegar</i>	

*Appetizers*

Crostini and sun-dried tomato tapenade *	\$4.95
Crab cakes with tropical fruit chutney	\$6.95
Roasted garlic hummus with toasted pita chips	\$3.75

*Lighter Fare*

Served With Chips and Penne Pasta Salad

Grilled Vegetable Wrap **	\$4.25
<i>With Roasted Red Peppers, Provolone Cheese and Basil Aioli *</i>	

Madison Club	\$4.95
<i>With Smoked Turkey, Bacon, Lettuce Tomato, Swiss Cheese and Dijonnaise</i>	

Served with French Fries

Madison Burger	\$5.25
<i>One Six-Ounce Beef Patty</i>	
<i>Add Cheese</i>	\$0.50
Hickory Burger	\$6.25
<i>A Madison Burger topped with BBQ Sauce, Bacon and Cheddar Cheese</i>	
Grilled Chicken Sandwich	\$5.95
<i>With Pesto Mayonnaise *</i>	
Veggie Burger	\$4.95
<i>Add Cheese</i>	.50

*Entrees*

Fettuccini with Red Pepper Pesto* and Sautéed Mushrooms	\$5.95
Baked Acorn Squash	\$6.25
<i>Stuffed with cous cous pilaf and served With Fresh Vegetables and Tomato Coulis</i>	
Quiche of the day	\$4.95
<i>Served with a side salad</i>	
Penne Pasta with Chicken	\$7.95
<i>Tossed with Sauteed Vegetables and Alfredo Cream Sauce</i>	
Grilled Honey Mustard Chicken	\$6.95
<i>With Rice Pilaf and Fresh Vegetables</i>	
Grilled Sirloin Steak	\$8.95
<i>An 8oz Center Cut Sirloin Grilled The way you like it</i>	
Striped Ravioli*	\$11.95
<i>With Shrimp and Scallops in Tomato Butter Sauce</i>	
Pork Loin Medallions	\$10.95
<i>With Rice Pilaf and Fresh Vegetables</i>	
Steak and Shrimp	\$14.95
<i>An 8 oz center cut sirloin with sauteed shrimp</i>	



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A SAMPLE OF OUR

## SPECIALS

**Baked Chicken Breast Stuffed  
with Portabella Mushrooms, Chevre  
and Roma Tomato. Served with a  
Dilled Zucchini Puree. Accompanied  
by Rice Pilaf and a Vegetable Medley.**

**Herbed-Grilled Salmon  
Fillet, Topped with Chardonnay-  
Butter Sauce. Served with  
Rice Pilaf and Vegetable Medley.**

**Roast Pork Tenderloin  
With Jus on Toast With:  
Roasted Corn and Chipolte Salsa  
Whipped Potato Medley  
and Fresh Vegetables.**

**Boiled Lamb Chops  
with Duckling Hash, Mushroom  
Mashed Potatos, Fresh  
Vegetables and Red Wine Jus.**

**Chicken Supreme Kiev-Style:  
Boneless Chicken Breast  
Stuffed with Mushroom Duxelle  
and Butter. Breaded in Sage  
Crumbs and Cooked to a Golden  
Brown. Served with Five-Grain  
Honey Pilaf and Vegetable Medley.**

# Greek groups shoot hoops for charity



TOM STEINFELDT/senior photographer

Seniors Justin Kittredge, Missy Ritter and Dustin Gordon accept donations for the Waynesboro girl that the fund-raiser sponsored.

BY RACHEL GALLAGHER  
contributing writer

Despite having to end early due to bad weather, the annual Sigma Nu/Tri-Delta Hoops for Kids fund-raiser had a very successful return last week.

Sigma Nu began the program three years ago to support the Make a Wish Foundation. For the past two years Tri-Delta has joined in the effort.

Rather than simply collecting donations, these social Greek organizations put their basketball skills to the test as they took on competitors donating money to their cause. Contributors were able to play three-on-three or five-on-five against Sigma Nu and Tri-Delta, and if they won, they could take home T-shirts and other prizes.

The goal for this year's Hoops for Kids was to "send a 5-year-old girl from Waynesboro to Disney World," said senior Tom Basta, community service chair for Sigma Nu. The girl, who suffers from a life-threatening kidney dis-

ease, made the wish to go to Disney World. Basta said the venture would cost around \$5,000.

"[We] estimate probably \$3,600, or \$3,700 [was collected]," Basta said. Donations by check still needs to be factored into the final amount.

The remainder of the money needed to finance the trip will come from another source. "Make a Wish Foundation will help us out with whatever we don't raise," senior Carrie Randa, a Tri-Delta member, said.

According to Randa, this year's success was due to community involvement. "Every year we have made a good amount of money," Randa said. "[This year] we had a lot more people that wanted to help."

Among the supporters was Q101 deejay Chris Carmichael, who came down to do a live broadcast Thursday morning and then also came down after work to help out. Also present were employees from Anthony's Pizza and JMU President Lin-

wood Rose, who took the first shot at the opening ceremony.

"People made their donations and then they also came down and got involved," Randa said.

The fund-raiser began at 5 p.m. on Wednesday and ended at 7 p.m. on Friday with Sigma Nu and Tri-Delta members playing around the clock for 50 hours.

For those not athletically inclined, Sigma Nu and Tri-Delta had also set up a table on the corner of Bluestone and Duke Drives to accept donations. As incentives, cups and T-shirts were handed out to donors.

Hoops for Kids asked that students give what they could. To the surprise of a few fund-raisers, a good number of donations were made for over \$20. A number of businesses in the community also chipped in with contributions of \$100.

The fund-raiser was expected to continue into Saturday evening, but because of rain on Friday afternoon, the endeavor ended ahead of schedule.

## SCOM class to hold mock election

BY MITCH MARTIN  
contributing writer

Speech Communication students are preparing to showcase their political savvy by simulating the upcoming presidential election.

Mock Election 2000 is being crafted by students in SCOM assistant professor Robert Patterson's Political Communication Methods course.

The mock election will be held Nov. 6 when 250 students from four sections of Basic Human Communication (GCOM 121) will cast their vote for their favorite pseudo candidate. There will be a string of three debates preceding the election.

Patterson's class will divide into two teams, one representing Republican candidate George W. Bush and one representing Democrat Al Gore. Debates will be held Oct. 2 in Harrison Hall A-26, Oct. 9 in the Anthony-Seeger Auditorium and Oct. 16 in Harrison A-26. GCOM 121 students are encouraged to attend at least one of these debates.

"We will focus on issues like education, environmental policy, character and national defense, which are all more parallel to the concerns of students," Patterson said.

The teams will be striving to stay in line with the platforms of each party in order to give students a clear idea of where the two parties stand in regard to these issues.

Team members have been given specific titles and duties such as media consultant and press secretary and will campaign throughout the semester, targeting their GCOM student constituency public.

"The campaigns must mirror policy orientation, strategy and decisions of the actual campaigns as much as possible," Patterson said.

The class intends the mock election to serve as a representational test of the excitement or apathy of JMU students, particularly freshmen, towards

presidential politics and political campaigns. With this goal in mind, the class will direct the campaign strategies toward a young adult audience.

"We are tailoring our campaign to reach out to student voters because our target population is, of course, demographically different than the national population," senior James David said. "Our campaign mixes hip, cool and grassroots elements with more traditional styles."

The three debates will be closely modeled on the real presidential debates. A 30-minute debate by students acting as vice presidential candidates will be followed by a 45-minute presidential candidate debate. The same format will be used in each debate.

For the debates, junior David Mills will be representing Al Gore and junior Jason Slattery will be representing Joe Lieberman. In addition, junior Jared Herring will be representing George W. Bush and senior Kristin Sikorski will be representing Dick Cheney.

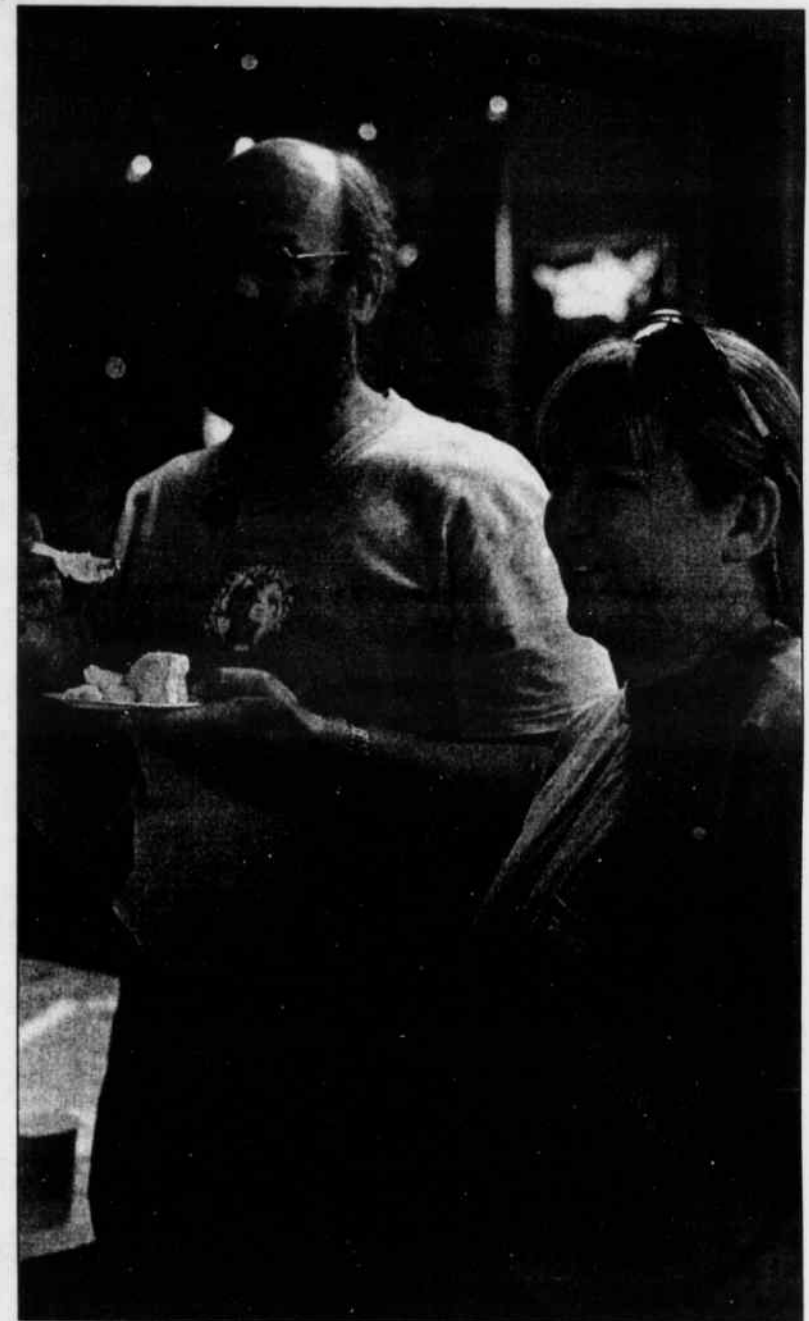
Both parties held press conferences on Sept. 11, with more scheduled in the future. The Gore campaign will hold a conference in two weeks on the steps of Burruss Hall in order to discuss education and college affordability, senior campaign manager Grace Oh said.

"This is the first election that freshmen will be aware of, but some of them don't even know who Joe Lieberman is," Oh said.

Although freshman awareness is a goal of both campaigns, the team members themselves stand to learn from the campaign.

"Through this process they will understand effective message context and how to relate it to their public," Patterson said.

Following the mock election, the winning campaign will hold a swearing-in ceremony, conduct speeches and draft an inaugural address, Patterson said.



MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/staff photographer

**FAREWELL:** Rick Hill and his wife Judy enjoy the going-away party held in Taylor Down Under Friday in Rick's honor as he prepares to leave the JMU community for upstate New York.

# GET YOUR FREE FOOTBALL HOMECOMING AND PARENTS' DAY TICKETS!



**HOMECOMING**  
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**Deadline Oct. 4**

You MUST PICK UP your FREE football tickets for Homecoming and Parent's Day PRIOR TO THE GAME. Tickets are available NOW at the Convocation Center Athletic Ticket Office. The ticket office will offer ticket pick ups on campus at Warren Hall (2<sup>nd</sup> floor by Post Office) on the dates listed in this ad.

**PARENTS' DAY**  
**Oct. 25 & 26**  
**10 am - 4 pm**  
**Deadline Oct. 27**

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Share your overseas photos for a chance to win!



- Contest Rules:**
- Entries cannot be larger than 4"x6"
  - Entries can be b&w or color
  - Photo must have been taken in a country other than the USA!
  - No more than three entries per person
  - Entries must be received by the CMISS office (Warren 245) by 4 p.m. on Thursday, September 21!

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# Students protest inmate's execution

STUDENTS, from page 1

Krizek, coordinator of Respect Life. "People need to realize there are alternatives to the death penalty."

Barnabei, who had been on death row since June 15, 1995, was found guilty of the 1993 capital murder and rape of Sarah J. Wisnosky. The 17-year-old freshman at Old Dominion University had been dumped in the Lafayette River in Norfolk after she had been raped and repeatedly hit on the head.

After the U.S. Supreme Court twice refused to grant him a stay in the case, Barnabei was put to death by lethal injection Thursday night. He was pronounced dead at 9:05 p.m. at the Greensville Correctional Center in Jarratt.

"I am truly innocent of this crime," Barnabei said in his final statement. "Eventually the truth will come out."

The case received national attention as the effectiveness of Barnabei's counsel and the accuracy of the police investigation came under scrutiny.

According to the Sept. 15 issue of the *Washington Post*, Barnabei's lawyers contended to the end that he deserved a stay of execution because an envelope containing fingernail clippings and other biological evidence disappeared from a locked evidence room in the Norfolk Circuit Court building and then was found three days later.

Governor Jim Gilmore said state officials had determined that the inner envelope containing the fingernails had not been opened, but Barnabei's lead attorney, Seth Tucker, contended that the disappearance was evidence of "deliberate and malicious tampering."

— "The facts in this case were so uncertain.

— Rebecca Baber  
junior

Many students at the vigil felt Barnabei's trial was conducted unjustly.

"The facts in this case were so uncertain," junior Rebecca Baber said.

However, doubts about Barnabei's guilt and the fairness of his trial are just pieces in the greater purpose of Respect Life's and other students' fight against the death penalty.

"There are too many flaws in the criminal justice system and the outcome of the death penalty is irreversible," Krizek said. Racial and economic discrimination were two main faults Krizek highlighted in the system.

Member of Respect Life and associate

campus minister Kevin Kostic said, "Our hope is that eventually all nations will realize other available means of effectively repressing crime without taking away the possibility of self-redemption."

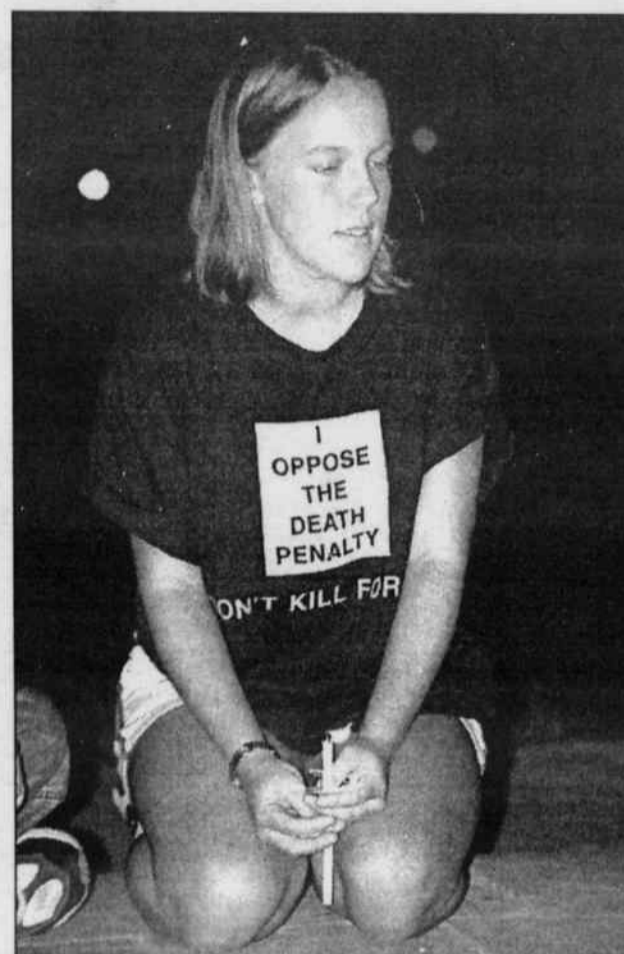
Kostic says the vigils will continue throughout the year to help create "awareness of abuses of human dignity that occur frequently within our own backyard but without much publicity."

Virginia is second in the nation in executions behind Texas. Barnabei was the sixth man to be executed this year and the 79th since the state resumed executions in 1982.

Senior Nancy Condon has attended several vigils and coordinated Respect Life in its inception last year. "It's a statement about justice and about the value of human life," she said.

Junior Marybeth Peitropaulo said, "Everyone is here for the same reason. The death penalty is just wrong."

Junior Judy Bruen said she attended as "an opportunity to demonstrate that all life needs to be respected."



JOHN CARRICK/contributing photographer

Sophomore Lori Krizek was one of 50 students who attended a death penalty vigil on Thursday.

# Coalition releases community recommendations

COALITION, from page 1

tive and feasible, Sullivan said the coalition's suggestions are not a consensus of ideas.

"The ideas from the coalition are not well thought out and are not a consensus," Sullivan said. "They are just what individual members thought appropriate."

While unified cooperation on behalf of the student body is necessary, the coalition's plan for immediate, short-term, and long term action will help the JMU community avoid similar problems in the future.

Under immediate consideration is a plan to promote a greater understanding of the events that took place at the Aug. 26 Forest Hills incident and to revive monthly panel discussions between students and police.

Additional suggestions for the present include consulting other universities and educating students, parents and the com-

munity about current laws, rights and policies.

For short term consideration, the coalition urges the university to encourage landlords to revise leases regarding eviction policies, work collaboratively with student residents and distribute information at the lease signing about alcohol.

The coalition calls for city and community involvement in zoning, landlord property accountability, educating city residents about JMU's positive attributes and funding for police equipment, training and education.

For long-term consideration, the coalition recommends the development of a community partnership to determine rights, responsibilities and expectations of constituent groups. The suggestions call for a new emphasis on the Honor Code to apply a "dual honor-dual responsibility to JMU and Harrisonburg," and to increase awareness of student community involvement.

Rose said the recommendations will be taken seriously to help provide methods to prevent conditions like the ones that made the Forest Hills riot possible.

In conjunction with the recommendations, Mark Warner, the vice president for student affairs, e-mailed the entire student body, reminding students of their responsibility as good citizens and accountability for their own actions.

Warner said recent incidents with public disturbance, property destruction, physical harm and police involvement depict "people who show no respect for their neighbors in the Harrisonburg community."

"The picture painted is one of unruly students with no sense of civic responsibility," Warner said. Warner made a plea to students to act in a civil manner for the welfare of the JMU community.

"If you practice illegal and inappropriate behaviors, I ask you to change them — to become a positive contributor to our community," he said.

## Rioters convicted

The first convictions against students involved in the Aug. 25 Forest Hills riot were levied Thursday.

Senior Martin Gajan and junior Justin Geary were each convicted on misdemeanor counts of failing to leave a riot after repeated police warnings and fined \$500.

Appearing in Rockingham County General District Court, Geary plead guilty to the charges, Gajan not guilty.

Neither defendant was ordered to serve jail time.

Five other students arrested in the riot made their first court appearance Thursday on misdemeanor charges.

In total, 12 students were arrested in conjunction with the riot.

— news editor TOM STEINFELDT

## POLICE LOG, from page 2

### Destruction of Property

- A dorm room door was kicked in just below the lock in Shorts Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sept. 12.

The door received \$150 worth of damage.

- A convertible top of a vehicle parked in

R-1 lot was cut between 10:50 a.m. Sept. 12 and 4:10 p.m. Sept. 13.

Damage to the top is estimated at \$1,000.

### Disorderly Conduct

- A female JMU student walking south on Bluestone Drive between Godwin and Zane Showker Hall was reportedly harassed by two males in a 1980s model

red car Sept. 13 at 2:45 p.m.

The subjects are described as a Hispanic male in his late teens with a closely shaved head and a black male.

They reportedly yelled obscene and harassing comments at the victim.

The victim said a black female was driving the car.

She reportedly slowed down the vehicle and stopped several times, waiting for the

victim to catch up.

### Harassment

- An obscene note was left on a JMU student's car windshield in C-1 lot between 2:30 and 6:50 p.m. Sept. 14.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 28: 11

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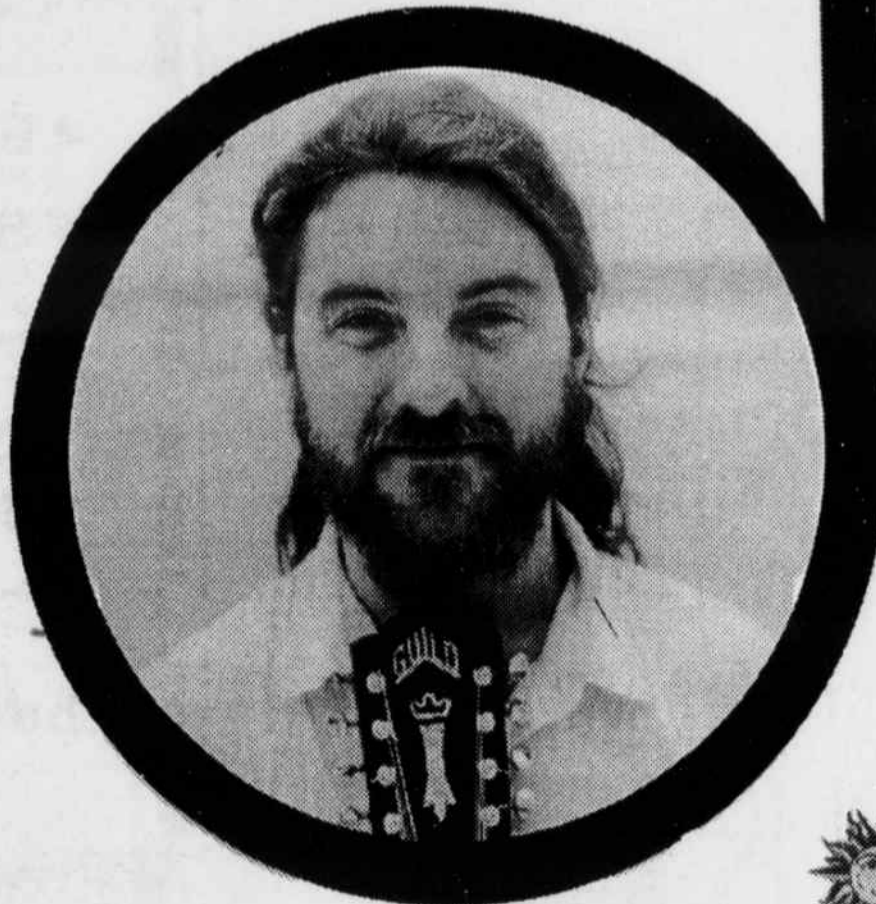
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# OPINION



JAMES MADISON  
**BREEZE**  
UNIVERSITY

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

— James Madison

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

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

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

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



## HOUSE EDITORIAL

### JMU students good people, not trouble-makers

Remember in elementary school when one or two people would talk too much or throw something and the entire class would have to stay in for recess? All the good kids got punished for the actions of just a couple people. No one got to play kickball, everyone looked and felt bad and the same kids would keep being bad.

Now JMU students as a whole have been looking irresponsible because of the actions of a few. Riots and fights have been making headlines (even some national ones), prompting school and community leaders to spend many hours solving the problem. Mark Warner, vice president for student affairs, even sent an e-mail to every student at JMU decrying the recent events and urging everyone to act responsibly.

Warner made several good points in his letter, especially that most JMU students are respectful of the community. "I am well aware that the actions high-

lighted in the regrettable incidents cited in the media are by no means indicative of the vast majority of the JMU student body," he wrote. "Most of our students are incredible assets to the university. In addition to succeeding in a challenging academic environment, many students give unselfishly of their

—“  
*JMU should be represented by the students who care and work hard ...*  
—”

time to serve in the greater Harrisonburg community.”

While this is true, many Harrisonburg residents — and even people who just read about JMU in the papers — probably haven't gotten that impression this year. The same amount of stu-

dents as in years past are still volunteering around town and treating Harrisonburg like a home, not a dumping ground. But they're not getting the reputation and credit they deserve because of the unusual, but still inexcusable, actions of a few.

JMU should be represented by the students who care and work hard, not by those who party the hardest and yell the loudest. It's up to the good kids to overshadow the bad ones. We should prove the naysayers wrong and Warner right.

The students who respect their school and this town should keep making news that has a happy ending. Of the more than 15,000 people attending JMU, a very small fraction causes problems. They shouldn't be the ones who get the spotlight and they shouldn't bring the rest of the school down. There are too many respectful and civil students here to let that happen.

## Topic: What's the weirdest thing you have ever found in your food?

# CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

BRENNA BAILEY/contributing photographer



Nick Westermeyer  
sophomore, accounting

"I got a tossed salad at the Olive Garden with a tooth in it."



Zane Hart  
freshman, communications

"A Band-Aid in a cup of yogurt."



Melanie Benda  
freshman, undecided

"Cat hair in my Chinese food."



Palmer Smith  
freshman, biology

"A Matchbox car wheel."

**COALITION STATEMENT**

**PRESIDENT LINWOOD ROSE**

**Rose addresses alcohol issues at JMU**

First, I wish to thank Donna Harper and Hillary Wing, co-chairs of the Community Coalition, and the membership of the Coalition for working the last several weeks to develop recommendations for the university and the city to consider as we seek to identify strategies to insure that we do not repeat the events of the evening of Aug. 25. However, it is essential that we extend our thoughts beyond that night. We must address the underlying conditions that lead to party behavior that ultimately negatively influences those not directly involved with the party.

What is the motivation for this concern? The primary issue is the safety and health of all of those who live in our community. Alcohol abuse is a societal problem, it is one of epidemic proportion within the college-age population and it is not easily addressed, much less solved. That said, we cannot dismiss this as a national problem, somehow bigger than us. It is a JMU problem and we must attend to it. We are here to prepare students to be educated citizens. Alcohol abuse is getting in the way.

Something is wrong when a university president goes to bed at night worried about whose parents might need to be called the next day because their son or daughter was injured, assaulted or arrested. Something is wrong when a university president goes to bed at night worried about whose property might be damaged that night. Something is wrong when a university president goes to bed at night worried about the fact that somebody else didn't get any sleep because of excessive

noise. I do not mean to suggest that I get a lot of sleep anyway, but something is right about worrying about obtaining more resources for the institution, enticing the best scholars to join us, or how we can provide the best possible collegiate experience for our students.

I care about JMU students and I care about this community. I care about our neighbors. I could name students who have flirted with death because of the alcohol content in their blood. I care about the property owners who go to bed at night wondering if their mailbox will be knocked down during the night, wondering if their yard will have tire tracks through the grass, wondering if a possession will disappear from their porch, wondering if they will have to go out the next morning and pick up bottles and trash from the yard.

Alcohol abuse is serious. Two years ago, the lives of five Virginia college students were abruptly and tragically cut short because of alcohol. In recent years, several JMU students have died in automobile accidents that were directly related to alcohol. I do not want to see repeats of these horrible occurrences.

I have not written this statement to condemn. The vast majority of our students are good citizens. They approach their studies with care and diligence; they are good neighbors; they volunteer willingly for worthy causes on campus and in the city. Unfortunately, the number of positive contributions made by students, though considerable, is negated by just a few bad events and usually by just a few misdirected students.

So what are we doing? We are intensifying our efforts in implementing the Alcohol Foundational Plan adopted by the JMU Board of Visitors two years ago. We are also going to review the recommendations of the Community Coalition and determine how we might convert their suggestions into practice.

The Foundational Plan is based on three components: prevention, education and intervention. Obviously, as an educational institution we want to inform students about the dangers of alcohol abuse, we do want to counsel them when they make bad decisions and we want to work with them to correct the inappropriate behavior. We have provided planned options and alternatives to excessive partying for students and we will schedule more of these types of events. But, accountability and consequences are part of the equation also. We have strengthened punitive measures on alcohol abuse including a "three-strikes-and-you're-out" policy and parental notification for alcohol charges. Violent behavior and property destruction will not be tolerated.

JMU will take the recommendations of the Community Coalition seriously. In fact, we have already begun to address a number of the Coalition's suggestions. For example: We have begun a close examination of the university judicial system currently in place for students to see if it needs strengthening or changing. We will also address the code of conduct for students, both those living on campus and off campus.

We will offer more alternative planned programs and activities for student involvement.

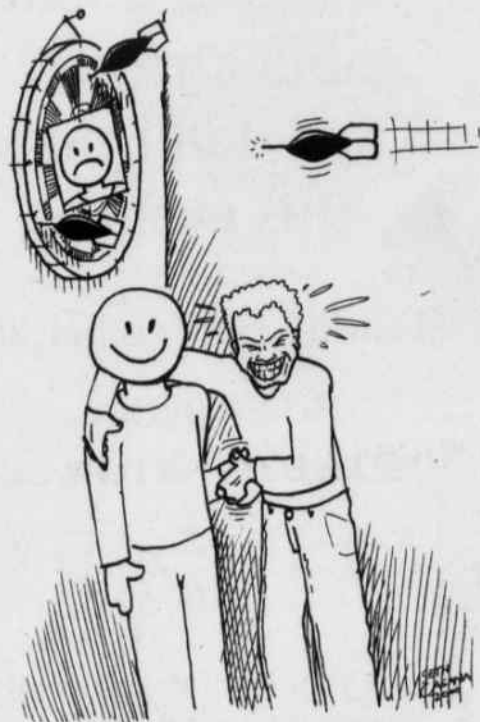
We will take a look at the responsibilities of the university police and police from the city, county and state, and ascertain the best way for the law enforcement agencies to work together effectively.

We will work with city officials to determine appropriate protocols for responses to large gatherings. A letter has already gone to all JMU students from Mark J. Warner, vice president for student affairs, reminding students of their responsibilities as good citizens and the importance of realizing they are accountable for their actions. A copy of that letter, with a cover note from me, will also go to parents of all JMU students.

James Madison University is a superb institution of higher learning comprised of bright students and talented faculty and staff. Even the very best organizations experience dark days and regrettable incidents. While one hopes those experiences never occur, the mark of a great enterprise is that it recovers quickly, learns from previous errors, and avoids duplicating them. Alcohol abuse is a major problem and it won't be corrected overnight, but as an institution we are going to work hard to demonstrate that we are the type of organization I described above. We have passed through a difficult period, which I hope has ended. We look forward to working with city officials, landlords and citizens as we build a better community together.

**Darts and Pats**

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



**Dart...**

An "if-it-ain't-broke-don't-fix-it" dart to whoever decided to change JMU's dining contract to another company.

*Sent in by an unsatisfied senior who knows the sweet and sour chicken at D-hall isn't as good as it used to be and bent his fork in half in anger.*

**Dart...**

A "mind-your-Ps-and-Qs" dart to the sketch-ball across the way.

*Sent in by an annoyed sophomore who would like to be able to change clothes without seeing you out on the porch watching.*

**Pat...**

A "thanks-for-not-letting-me-starve" pat to June at PC Dukes.

*Sent in by a student who was grateful you paid for her lunch after she forgot her JAC card.*

**Pat...**

A "thanks-for-everything" pat to the guy from Dingedine who helped me after I fell off my bike and broke my arm, to my good friend who took me to the hospital, and to the guy behind the bar for helping my pain go away.

*Sent in by a senior gimp who appreciates all of the kindness you showed.*

**Dart...**

A "you're-an-inconsiderate-jerk" dart to the guy in the airport lounge who purposely leaned over my couch and yelled in my face while I was sleeping.

*Sent in by a startled and groggy junior who thinks that you need to learn some respect.*

**Dart...**

A "please-take-a-shower, you-smell" dart to my roommate who obviously knows nothing about personal hygiene.

*Sent in by a freshman who is fed up with spending all her money on air fresheners.*

**Pat...**

A "thanks-for-the-tasty-seafood" pat to Jeff DuVal of the Festival for organizing the seafood feast.

*From your hungry friend, who is so stuffed and won't be eating crab for a while.*

**Pat...**

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**BREEZE READER'S VIEW****A sophomore's perspective on losing her "freshman-ness"**

MARIA MONSALVE

I write this article regarding the loss of my "freshman-ness." It's an interesting feeling, quite hard to deal with in some ways and quite glorifying in others. I came back to school this semester with a fresh outlook and optimism with this one thought in mind: I am no longer a freshman.

My main goal, seeing as how I'm so paranoid about being mistaken for a freshman since I'm living on campus again, was to make it known that I am no longer a freshman. I did my best to show that I have grown into a truly mature and all-knowing individual, although basically nothing about my living situation, appearance or true personality has changed since last year. In other words, I have transformed from lowly freshman status to glorious anything-but-freshman status.

It became terrifyingly clear to me after my first visit to the registration desk that this may not be as great as I thought it would be. I was not immediately helped with a knowing smile and never-ending patience, and for one reason only: I was no longer a freshman. After hearing my response to the "What year are you?" question, the woman lost the smile and directed me to the com-

puter advising me to do it myself. It was then that I realized being a freshman had major perks, and I had taken it for granted. Everyone was trying to help me last year. All I had to do was turn around and some adult and/or upper-classman was willing to lead me in the right direction. It wasn't so much because of my age, but rather my refreshing naivete and acceptably sweet-confused way of acting that I somehow lost with the words "I am a sophomore."

My next wake-up call came with my parking trials and tribulations. The first weekend I was here, I got a ticket for parking in what I thought was a resident parking lot. Apparently, this was not so. It was then that I realized that parking at JMU is not only difficult, but close to impossible.

As a freshman, my only concerns while living in Chesapeake were how I could catch the latest bus possible and still make it to class in time. Now it's an issue of "If I leave my car here in the Blue Ridge lot, will it get hit? Will it get stolen? Will I recognize it when I come back to retrieve it a week from now (seeing as how I probably won't drive it again for at least that long for fear of losing my parking spot)?" I paid \$140 for a

parking spot that is a mile from where I live, that I hardly use and adds basically no convenience to my everyday life. Even though I am no longer a freshman, I am still taking busses practically everywhere I go!

As a freshman, it was completely acceptable to walk into any party I wanted with my 20 freshmen girlfriends and nobody cared that we didn't know anyone there. Whereas now, I feel as though walking into a party where I don't know at least half of the people there renders unwelcome glares and "who-is-she-and-what-is-she-doing-here" looks from virtually every non-freshman female in the room! In all honesty, it was not as though this didn't happen at upperclassmen parties last year, but it was expected and accepted. Boy do I miss the days when wearing black pants and cute tank tops didn't render me a) a freshman or b) a sorority girl. I find myself desperately clinging to the fact that I know more people in apartments this year, therefore making it okay for me to get trashed in public and act stupid even though I am not a freshman.

Last but not least, I miss the excuses I could use simply because I was a freshman. I miss not getting looked down on

and/or in trouble for the stupid stuff I did. Things such as staying up until 3 a.m. and not doing any work — blaming it on the fact that I was only a mere freshman still trying to feel my way through my first year at college. Constantly asking for directions (my penchant for getting lost is impeccable) and not getting laughed at for it because, ta da! I was a freshman!

Don't get me wrong, there are many wonderful things that come with no longer being a freshman, such as knowing people at the parties you go to, knowing the difference between Beast, Natty Light and real beer, knowing (well, at least a little better) where things are, getting more respect from professors, etc.

This article's main purpose is this: to bring all the upperclassmen reading this down memory lane, but primarily to make all the freshmen out there aware of their perks — enjoy all the special attention you get this year simply for being something you can't avoid, a freshman in college.

*Maria Monsalve is a sophomore SCOM major.*

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR****Thanks for all involved in Peace Fest**

To the Editor:

I wanted to extend my thanks to everyone involved in the successful Fall Peace Fest this past weekend. Although I spent most of August putting the event together, it would not have happened without the last-minute contributions of several groups. The Fall Peace Fest was the culmination of my time spent at JMU, and I am deeply thankful for everyone who made it possible.

First off, the entire staff of student volunteers at WXJM must be commended for their involvement. They helped with the publicity and booking of the fine musical groups

who performed on Saturday at Godwin Field. I am also grateful to the facilities management and recycling staff who made sure that the field was prepared for the Festival. The multitude of students from activist clubs across campus who came out to give their time to set up the bands and clean the field must be thanked too. I also send my thanks to the UPB for helping to fund the bands.

The Student Government Association is the reason there was a Fest in the first place, so they deserve thanks for helping sponsor and plan the event. I am most appreciative of the support I got from Parlay Productions and NUMB, two local hip-hop crews, for financially backing the Fall Peace Fest. Without their 11th-hour

donations I might not have had the money to accomplish the feat. I am so glad there are such positive groups in our community working with me to dispel the stereotypes of hip-hop being associated with violence.

The Fall Peace Fest was the best way to express the love I have for JMU and Harrisonburg. Music is what brings us together and I hope the Fest continues after I graduate. There is no better way to recognize the unity of our diversity than through such festivals. I encourage everyone to come out to the International Festival at Hillendale Park this Saturday for more of the same.

**Kai Safran**  
graduate student, English

**Attention Opinion staff:**

writers and all those  
interested in writing  
for the Opinion section

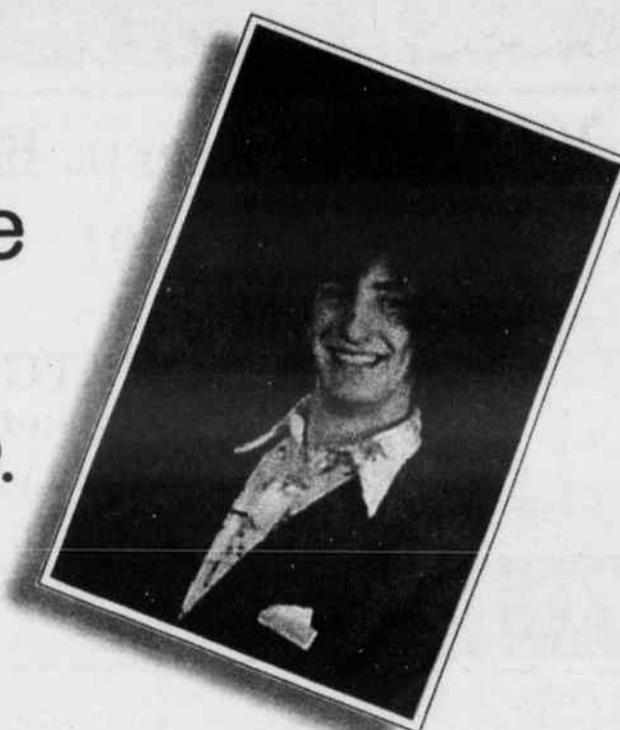
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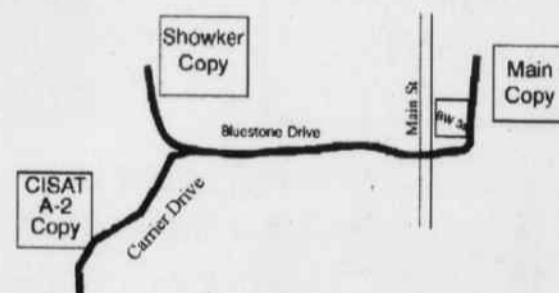
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# STYLE



**Swing your partner**  
The Ballroom and Folk Dance Club offered lessons and entertainment Friday night.  
page 29

"Improvisation takes over and you never know what kind of humor will erupt on stage."

MICHAEL ANDES, NOTHIN' FANCY  
See story page 29

## Peace, love and music



ROBERT NATT/senior photographer

**A singer from Infectious Organisms sings to the crowd at the Fall Peace Fest 2000 Saturday. Some fans were disappointed because they missed the band when they performed earlier than scheduled.**

BY MARIA MONSAVLE  
contributing writer

Chill music and a laid-back atmosphere decorated Godwin field Saturday afternoon as Fall Peace Fest 2000 rocked the field. It was a sweet way to spend a sunny Saturday afternoon.

"It's cool how people can come out, open up, and enjoy phat music all for free," freshman Sean Galdo said.

Unfortunately, a few of the other students who showed up were not so pleased. Apparently, a few of the bands changed their schedules and appeared at different times than originally planned. Several students were disappointed to have missed Infectious Organisms, who were scheduled to appear around 1 p.m. but ended up playing early before leaving for a gig in North Carolina.

Scheduled to appear after Infectious Organisms was the up-and-coming JJ & Doujah Raze; both artists are JMU graduates. Their music, primarily spinning, freestyle and hip-hop, was definitely a crowd pleaser. They got people moving and involved in the lyrics. They even managed to incorporate the Forest Hills riot and



ROBERT NATT/senior photographer

**Radford University's "jam-jazz-funk band" Papa Funk performed around 5 p.m. on Saturday.**

other random JMU features in a few of their songs.

"It's good to see different types of people gathering in one location for the love of hip-hop," Kevin McConnell, a.k.a. Doujah Raze said. Currently, JJ and Doujah Raze have two singles on their record label, Trilogy. Their performance was "kill like meningitis," according to second year graduate student Bryan Wilcox.

Another interesting addition to the mix of artists was the group, Numb, featuring JMU Race and Ethnic Relations Professor Dr. Nikitah Okembe-Ra Imani who participates in free styling and is a supporter of local hip-hop talent.

Poets in Motion, the next group to perform, commanded a lot of audience response. "They had a positive vibe and were very skilled artists," junior Lucas Dansie said.

Meleket, which means "trumpets" in Ethiopian, was an amazing addition to the eclectic group of performers at Peace Fest. Currently based in Washington, D.C., the group said they travel and perform their spiritual tunes trying to uplift the people and make this place a better world through the deep impact of music.

Every group's performance seemed to revolve around the promotion of peace, love and unity.

The unfortunately long downtime between sets, slight disorganization in set-up of instruments and stage and lack of advertising for the event caused a poor turnout.

Coordinator, graduate student Kai Safran said his goal was to promote campus unity through diverse music.

Diverse, it most definitely was. Concert-goers ranging in age from one to 50 appeared to listen and sway with the music on Godwin field. Several types of music ranging from hip-hop to reggae and techno were represented. Audience members seemed to find it the perfect atmosphere for hackey sack, chillin', smoking cigarettes, socializing and basically just being, well, at peace.

In this way, Fall Peace Fest 2000 most definitely achieved its goal.

## 'Sketch Show' a big honkin' good time

BY KATY KAIN  
contributing writer

Last week a combination of a hilarious script and a talented comedic cast kept the audience laughing throughout the entire performance of the second Big Honkin' Sketch Show.

The show, "The Big Honkin' History of the World," was written by senior Austin Bragg and former student Meredith Bragg ('98).

Austin Bragg was one of the seven JMU students in the cast, which also included juniors Kathryn Lawson, Emily Scrofani, Mike Setti, senior Mike Bass, and sophomores Mike Dove and Hunter Christy.

The performance differed from last year's because this year's show had a theme, Austin Bragg said. The performance consisted of a number of skits, illustrating specific excerpts taken from the Bible and other historical documents with a slight twist.

Each sketch opened with a member of the cast sitting in a dimly lit old chair in which he or she would read a passage from a large book. After noting a key historical event, the other actors would proceed to portray the occurrence but with a bizarre approach accompanied by a full array of witty and sarcastic remarks.

Both religious and political, the timeline of events ranged from the birth of Jesus Christ to a reenactment of World War I, all the way to the present day, touching on current heated issues such as homosexuality and crazes like the new reality-based television show, "Survivor."

One of the highlights of the show was the drafting of the Articles of Confederation by James Madison. Challenged by the presence of Thomas Jefferson (who happened to be wearing a Virginia Cavaliers shirt), Madison stepped forward and gave a speech on what he envisioned the future would bring. This included the founding of a great university named after him in which there would be a great General Education program, free unlimited parking and well-controlled riot police.

The show ended with a finale in which the entire cast broke out into song, strumming their guitars to the melody of "Leaving on a Jet Plane." This phrase was replaced with "We're leaving out the back door..." The song was used as the cast's opportunity to apologize for all the people they had probably offended throughout the course of the show. The song ended abruptly when each cast member scrambled off stage to get away from possible angry students and parents.

The cast anticipated controversy so on the back of their program was a blank "dart" form angry students, professors, or parents could fill out and send to the Breeze.

A basic need for anyone attending a comedic performance is an open mind. It's nice to forget about being serious all the time and just lighten up and this show definitely did the trick.



# SPEAKING OUT

BY CONTRIBUTING WRITER  
TIM SAUNDERS

*Four speakers will congregate at JMU for the week-long academic event that will discuss civic renewal*

Leadership, communication, civic duty and injustice are just a few of the topics that will be addressed next week.

JMU officially opened the Madison Symposium on "Civic Renewal and the University" yesterday with a showing of the film "The Insider." The symposium will bring four eminent scholars to the Wilson Hall auditorium to speak on the importance of communication, civic responsibility and public journalism.

Formerly the Arts and Sciences Symposium, the Madison Symposium was renamed last March and is a tradition that takes place at the start of each year.

Admission to all events is free and is open to the public.

Don Ellis, professor of communication at the University of Hartford, will speak about the importance of tearing down the divisive language barrier that divides communities. He'll also address how college students can break down boundaries between those who speak English and those who struggle with fluency. He has authored several academic books, including the critically-acclaimed "From Language to Communication."

According to JMU SCOM professor Phil Emmert, Ellis is a true working scholar who writes as well as teaches.

Ellis, whose speech is today at 7 p.m. will be the first speaker of the week.

On Sept. 19 at 7 p.m., Suzanne Morse, executive director of the Pew Partnership for Civic Change, will push for students to become leaders in their community. Her goal is to

build up the nation's urban centers bringing communities, governments and citizens together for a common goal. The Pew Partnership is a civic research organization that deals with sharing solutions of community problems with other communities.

According to Lee Ward, director of JMU's Center for Leadership, Service and Transition, "Community is not something that just shows up when we open our front door, rather it is something that collectively we create

every day through our actions; further, being a leader in the community does not mean being an elected official or holding some other title."

On Sept. 20, civil rights activist Julian Bond, the symposium's keynote speaker, takes center stage and will speak on the importance of every American exercising their right to protest injustice. Ward said he thinks part of Bond's message to students and faculty is that the strength of America rests on the ability and willingness of every citizen to contribute time and energy toward the common good.

"Along with the country's rights and privileges there are obligations and responsibilities," Ward said.

Bond is the board chairman of the NAACP, history faculty member of UVa. and veteran of the civil rights movement. In the 1960s he participated in non-violent sit-ins in and around the campus of Morehouse College in Atlanta and was later dismissed from Georgia's House of Representatives for protesting the Vietnam War.

As a leading proponent of community activism, Bond "wants to make sure the NAACP's voice is heard wherever race is discussed" and is trying to change the hearts and minds of the American people, not

“  
*Community is not something that just shows up when we open our front door, rather it is something that collectively we create everyday through our actions ...*

Lee Ward  
Director of JMU's Center for Leadership, Service and Transition

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RYAN PUDLOSKI / graphics editor

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• Sept. 18: Panel Discussion: Bones and Words (and Frank Gerome, Cheryl Ta)

• Sept. 18: Guest Speaker on communication at the Un

• Sept. 19: Panel Discussion: "Century"; JMU faculty panelists Teske and Lee Ward

• Sept. 19: Guest Speaker from Pew Partnership for Civic

• Sept. 20: Panel Discussion: "Candle: Civic Activism and Rick Thompson and Jaco

• Sept. 20: Guest Speaker from NAACP, presents "Civil F

• Sept. 21: Panel Discussion: Children's Health-Care In Linda Hulton and Rich H Transitions and Linda Na

• Sept. 21: Guest Speaker from NewsLab and former CB Public Life."

just pass civil rights legislation.

Journalist Deborah Potter, the executive director of NewsLab, a television news laboratory in D.C. and a former correspondent for CNN and White House correspondent for CBS, is the symposium's final panelist. She will speak on making connections between journalism and public life. Public journalism, unlike traditional journalism, attempts to forge links between the community and journalist.

According to Eksterowicz, instead of covering the upcoming presidential election, for example, as a horse race with facts and figures, Potter, as a public journalist, would present a presidential job application to the public.

This application would list all the qualities she believes a good president should possess and her readers would be able to compare and contrast the candidate's stands on particular issues. Instead of showing a pie chart depicting which candidate leads the election, a public journalist would go

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# SYMPOSIUM

Discussion, 3:30-5 p.m., Room 202, Taylor Hall: "Sticks and Stones Can Break My (Gestures and Pictures) Can Hurt Even More"; JMU faculty panelists are Doctors [unclear], Mary Lou Wylie, Esther Yook and Chong-kun Yoon

er, 7 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium: Dr. Donald G. Ellis, professor of [unclear] University of Hartford, presents "Public Engagement and Civic Discourse"

Discussion, 3:30-5 p.m., Room 404, Taylor Hall: "Building Community in the 21st [unclear]"; JMU faculty panelists are Doctors Suzanne Fiederlein, Kay Knickrehm, Rob Patterson, Robin [unclear]

er, 7 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium: Dr. Suzanne Morse, executive director of [unclear] Change, presents "Citizenship for Change: A New Generation of Solutions."

Discussion, 3:30-5 p.m., Room 202, Taylor Hall: "Cursing the Darkness, Lighting a [unclear] and Social Change"; JMU faculty panelists are Doctors Steve Guerrier, Louise Loe, [unclear] and [unclear] Walker

er, 7 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium: Julian Bond, chairman of the board of the [unclear] Rights and Responsibilities in the New Millennium"

Discussion, 3:30-5 p.m., Room 202, Taylor Hall: "Enlarging Our Community: The [unclear] Initiative Program"; JMU faculty panelists are Dr. David Cockley, Karen Ford, [unclear] Harris, assistant director of JMU's Center for Leadership, Service and [unclear] and [unclear] of Action Alliance for Virginia Children and Youth.

er, 7 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium: Deborah Potter, executive director of [unclear] WS White House correspondent, presents "Making Connections: Journalism and [unclear]"

the voters and find out what quali-  
they want in an elected  
cial.

Potter's speech will be held on  
t. 21.

Anthony Eksterowicz, professor of  
tical science, writes in "Public  
nalism and Political Knowledge"  
the reporter "attempts to involve  
people in issue selection, dialogue  
candidate education, all for the  
pose of increasing voter turnout."  
One caveat, however, is the objec-  
ty of public journalism, according  
Eksterowicz. Do biases sneak in to  
journalist's report card? Is the fine  
crossed between strictly reporting  
numbers and mixing opinion with  
? Potter will address these ethical  
cerns and many more.

The 2000 Madison Symposium is a  
nce for students and faculty to  
ne together in a neutral setting and  
n how communication, civic  
ponsibility and public journalism  
help make Harrisonburg truly  
together one."

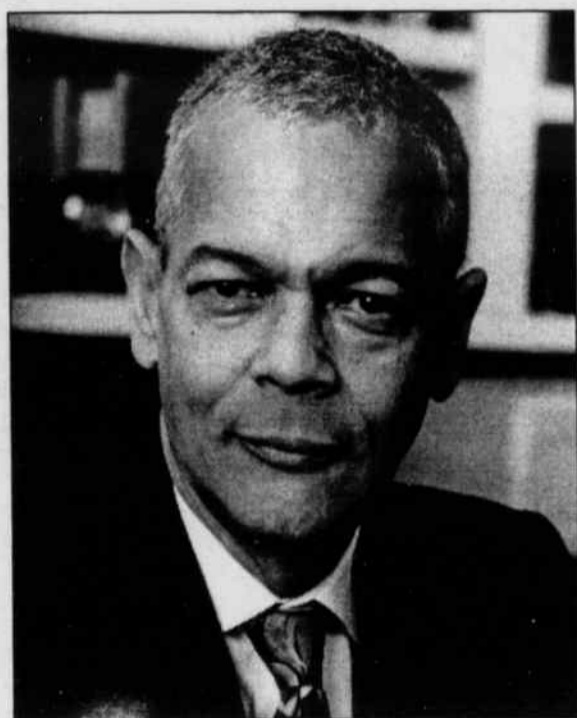


Photo courtesy of JMU's Center for Leadership, Service and Transitions

The Madison Symposium's keynote speaker, civil rights activist and board chairman of the NAACP, Julian Bond.

## Past Symposiums

### 1999 – The State of American Art

An art critic for *Newsweek* and the owner of a gallery in New York City were just a few of the speakers who came to JMU last year to speak about art in America today.

### 1998 – Science and Technology in the Human Community

Among the topics that were discussed by visiting scholars and panel groups were the Internet and its role at college, global warming and freedom of expression as it relates to technology.

### 1997 – Violence: Images and Reality

Violence in the media, the evolution of human violence, violence and the religions of the world and mediation and conflict resolution were a few of the topics discussed during the speeches and panels.

### 1996 – The Sixties: The Best of Times, The Worst of Times

Senator McCarthy, a prominent political figure of the 1960s, was just one of the speakers during the symposium, which dealt with such topics and issues as the Vietnam War, religious diversity, science and politics.

### 1995 – Jazz

In what was a celebration of music and culture, performances and discussions about jazz, its social relevance and its history educated JMU students and the Harrisonburg community alike.



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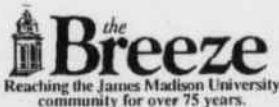
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**Judicial Affairs** • Frederickson • x6218

**University Recreation** • UREC • x8700

**Disability Services** • Wilson Hall • x6022

**AACD** • Wilson Hall • x6555  
Academic Advising & Career Development

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For University Information, call JMU-INFO. Check out EventCenter Calendar of events available on the Current Students gateway @ [www.jmu.edu](http://www.jmu.edu)

Dear Students,

Welcome to a new academic year at JMU. We are excited that you are here and look forward to providing you with many services, opportunities for involvement and new learning experiences. I strongly encourage you to "Expand your Horizons" and get involved. Share your gifts and talents with us so that we can create a true learning community. Best wishes as you begin your 2000-2001 adventure!

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*Mark J. Warner*

Dr. Mark Warner  
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# Court square dance



JESSICA FOSSETT/contributing photographer

Frosty Morning plays while the JMU Ballroom and Folk Dance club perform as part of "Fridays on the Square" last Friday night.

BY SALLY SEIBERT  
contributing writer

As the upbeat sounds of local bluegrass band, Frosty Morning, tuned up, a shout for everyone to "grab a partner and come on out for the Big Mountain Square Dance" cried with reassurance to the uncoordinated that "You only have to know how to walk and follow for this dance!"

College students and town members of all ages gathered this past Friday night in front of the Harrisonburg Court House for the wrap up of the "Fridays on the Square" concert series. This series, sponsored by Citizens for Downtown, has offered a variety of concerts and programs for the community's enjoyment the first and third Fridays of the month from May to September since 1989.

This year's closing performance featured JMU's Ballroom and Folk Dance Club, which taught willing participants traditional folk dances. Having the club teach the community dances "is just a nice way to wind things up," said Rick Hill, coordinator of "Fridays on the Square" for the past six years.

Other major supporters of the series are

Keith Mills, an originator of the event, and former JMU professor Bob Bersson, who now owns The Laughing Dog, a downtown store. Bersson emphasized that "it really takes a community effort to make this happen. We usually get about 200 to 300 people gathered out here for each event and it wouldn't be possible without the support of the local businesses."

Citizens for Downtown advocates the development of community in Harrisonburg and well-informed, socially-vibrant, culturally-active, historically-sensitive and aesthetically-minded citizens.

This Friday's performance featured several dances including "The Shortest Waltz Lesson Ever," "Devil Among the Taylors" and other traditional folk dances that had town members of all ages up to swing, stomp their feet, do-si-do, holler and promenade with the partner of their choice. During breaks from the vibrant, involved dances, cookies, cake and lemonade were served while Frosty Morning entertained.

"It was surprisingly a lot of fun meeting people of all ages and dancing with whoever came up to you" freshman Trisha Hahn said.

# Heralded harmonics and high-energy humor

BY JULIE COOK  
contributing writer

Bluegrass band Nothin' Fancy will redefine true musical talent on Wednesday night.

Accompanied by opening guests, Lost River, the two bands will display their high-energy performances, humor and pure talent right here in Court Square Theater. Lost River will be making its debut in Harrisonburg while Nothin' Fancy will be returning home to their loyal fans of the Valley.

Bluegrass music is defined by the acoustic sounds of the mandolin, fiddle, bass and guitar. Nothin' Fancy enhances this sound with the addition of three- or four-part

harmony.

Bluegrass Wednesday's coordinator Chuck Troutman described the group's song writer and mandolin player, Michael Andes as, "a true wordsmith and borderline genius," and Lost River's guitarist, Danny Sebolt as "a fantastic vocalist."

"Nothin' Fancy is the fastest, upcoming band in this genre with three CDs released and more to come," Troutman said.

Andes has played the mandolin since the age of 10 with no lessons, but with what he calls his "God-given talent." His idol since childhood has been the much admired, Charlie Waller, who just recently recorded one of

Michael's very own songs, "Heaven Got an Angel."

Traveling often with their music to places such as Alabama, North Carolina, Kentucky and New

## Strike your fancy?

What: Nothin' Fancy w/ Lost River

Where: Court Square Theater

When: Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Cost: \$8, tickets at door

York, the band said they are thrilled to finally play for their own folks here in the Valley.

Nothin' Fancy has won the East Coast Country Music Championship and the Virginia State Music Championship. Andes says it's not the awards he loves but the satisfaction from the audiences.

He recalls with a laugh, "We really put on a show. Improvisation takes over and you never know what kind of humor will erupt on stage. We really love what we do and the audience has said it definitely shows in our performances."



Photo courtesy of NOTHIN' FANCY

Bluegrass band Nothin' Fancy will perform at Court Square Theater Wednesday evening.



KATIE WILSON/senior photographer

Nik "The Belly" Gruswitz humored a crowd at the Artful Dodger last week.

# A slap-your-belly-wild show

BY BRIAN POWERS  
contributing writer

With an eclectic mix of personal stories, music and heartfelt poetry, Nik "The Belly" Gruswitz performed his diverse act of song, dance and lyric Thursday night to an enthusiastic crowd at the Artful Dodger.

The atmosphere was very relaxed, as was Gruswitz's act. He contrasted this "looseness" with some truly sharp and well thought-out poetry.

For the most part, Gruswitz's poems are lighthearted, with titles like "Things to Do" or "Miniature Golf," but he'll occasionally dig deeper with lines like, "Presidents in war rooms sip casual teas." It's insightful lines like these that provoke more than just a laugh at Gruswitz's usually humorous poetic anecdotes.

Gruswitz opened the show with a short poem and a performance on the Native American

flute. Soft percussion was often in the background, and Gruswitz would commonly play the flute.

The first set of the evening

“He then ran around the room encouraging others to play his belly.”

featured mostly simple and light poetry, with lines like, "pebbles in a stream, I wanna be round and happy," and the more sensitive, "I'm in love with old couples with matching hats."

Gruswitz's delivery is reminiscent of a cool blues poet, yet interspersed with a normal voice that engages the audience and gives them all the

more to relate to.

Aside from poetry, Gruswitz would often refer to the alleged soothsaying capabilities of the board game "Girl Talk," and encouraged any audience member to come up and take a spin on the wheel and see their future. He even took time out from his act to talk seriously about politics and plug Ralph Nader.

The second set opened with Gruswitz playing the washtub bass. This set included more hilarious poems such as "My Dad plays Muzak," which is his ode to his father's bad musical tastes. The highlight of the set was Gruswitz unveiling his third musical instrument: his belly.

This involved Gruswitz slapping his belly and doing various chants. He then ran around the room encouraging others to play his belly.

"I'm a songwriter myself, and I'll tell you what, this guy's

the real deal," senior Tom Horne commented on the antics.

Gruswitz's said his influences range from Walt Whitman to Jack Kerouac. He wants his poetry to "reflect real life for what it is, not necessarily what it's supposed to be."

Gruswitz came through with his promise at the start of the show when he said, "You've probably never seen a show like this before." He left the audience laughing, and some confused. "I didn't really get it," Senior James Hanson said, "I thought he was supposed to be a magician as well."

Regardless, Gruswitz seemed to have ample support from his audience and fans throughout the evening.

Gruswitz is currently on tour throughout the East Coast, and will be for the next few months. To join his fan club write or call Dead Tree Press at P.O. Box 3171, Newton, NJ 07860, (973) 300-0090.

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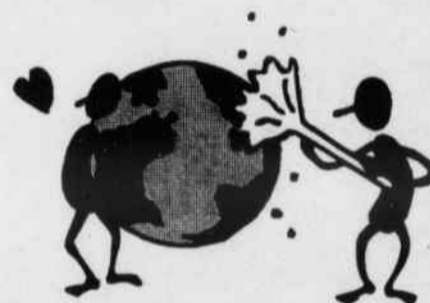
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# When will 'Cops' get props?

## The Real World: New Orleans

Before "Survivor" and even "The Real World," there was the reality-based show, "Cops." The granddaddy of reality-based television had been on for a decade. Yet the media is playing up reality shows like they're new. I think we all have noticed that reality shows have taken over. Who can forget "Survivor" mania? Or CBS's "Big Brother," that never quite took off like the sexier, sassier, bitchier European version.

Still, when it comes to documenting the angst of the 18- to 25-year-old crowd, MTV's "Real World" has a monopoly. For the ninth season, New Orleans is the location. But, no matter how bawdy the location, the cast seems almost as boring as the London cast.

The cast's assignment is not to take care of an 800-pound bedridden man as I had hoped, but to produce a "Real 7 at 7" show on public access television. When will these freeloading slobs get a real job? And more importantly, why are some of them sharing beds?

### Danny

He wants to be the modern day James Dean of sexual ambiguity. He rebels by not shaving a patch of hair under his bottom lip. A 22-year-old graduate of the University of Georgia, Danny is the "gay one" on the show. Criticized by my ex-roommate as not being "gay enough," Danny has captured hearts of women who refused to believe that he's gay. But Danny's comely looks aside, he misses his lover, Paul, whose face is

blurred to protect his identity from his fellow enlisted men (good luck, Paul!). Danny, against all odds (save one slip-up) has managed to brave Mardi Gras nudity and flirting gay men in bars to stay true to Paul. The problem is, no one can see Paul due to his blurred face. So, who cares about the relationship anyway?

### Kelley

Despite her beautiful looks, this down-home southern girl has been there. She's had problems with depression, but she overcame them. And one day, she'd like TO emulate Oprah Winfrey and improve the lives of many through television. Awwww. But don't think she won't get sassy with David or Jamie if need be.

## 'Real World' Reality Bites

— Alex Vessels



### Jamie

This Web entrepreneur first showed his true colors on the casting special. After Boston's Kameelah asked him about his privileged background and racial issues, he didn't hesitate to call her "Shaka Zulu" after she'd left the room.

An overconfident, horse-faced guy from Chicago, he was initially the subject of many a cast member's affections, including Kelley, Melissa, and even Danny. He then fell out of favor with his lackadaisical work ethic and by producing the worst "Real 7 at 7" show to date. He also couldn't understand why Melissa was so upset after her bayou tour guide referred to black birds as "niggerstorks." You're slippin, Jamie.

### Melissa

The self-proclaimed "star of the show," Melissa is a diminutive (5-foot-2 inches and 92 pounds) biracial "sasspot" who uses her humor as a defense mechanism to keep from dealing with a marred childhood. She doesn't want to be a cultural ambassador, but ends up becoming one anyway to naive Julie.

### Julie

A staunch Mormon from Wisconsin, there are many things that Julie didn't learn at Brigham Young University. She boggles Melissa's mind by questioning what was wrong with calling people "colored." At first I hated her, but she's more tolerable now, since she's actually getting something out of the experience.

### Matt

The "alternative Christian" of the show, Matt tries to prove that he can be a stylish, groovin' man with faith. But, it doesn't work. Matt sports obnoxious oversized glasses, vintage nerd shirts, platinum locks and other wacky Gadzooks-inspired accessories. He loves break dancing and rave culture. So, I'm confused. Does he go to raves and not do ecstasy? Is he allowed to dance? What a poser.

### David

The hardworking, black-man character of the show, David hails from the rough streets of Chicago's south side. Constantly sporting a wave cap and a bad attitude, David is about three things: singing, girls, and working out. So, when he's not boning chicks in Matt's presence, he's making his already-oversized shoulders even bigger.

He was so proud when his mama came out to see him sing the national anthem at a sporting event. His voice isn't bad, but when he sings, it's like a Boyz II Men dramatization. Heads are bobbing, lips are twitching when they don't need to be. After the house's South Africa trip, David tries to put his funky attitude aside (but not his catch phrase "woo woo") to mend relationships with the house.

All in all, this isn't the most exciting season. Where are the freestyle rapping drunks? MTV should write a clause into the show, that if it doesn't get exciting within two weeks, New York season's Heather B. should be brought in. But, for now, I'll continue watching until next season's 10th anniversary in New York.

*Alex Vessels is a senior writer who is the editor of Turf Magazine, coming soon to a Breeze near you.*

# STYLE WEEKLY

## ART

► Works by Elijah Gowin, sophomore Lesley Golenor, and sophomore Ryan Mulligan: Zirkle House New Image, Artworks and Other Galleries — Mon.-Thurs., noon-5 p.m., Fri. & Sat., noon-4 p.m., free

► "The Images of Text": Sawhill Gallery Exhibit, Duke Hall — Mon.-Fri., 10:30 am.-4:30 pm. Sat. & Sun., 1:30 pm.-4:30 pm., free

## MUSIC

► Georgia Avenue: Mainstreet Bar & Grill — Wednesday 10 p.m., \$7 cover, \$5 with JAC

► Nothin' Fancy w/ Lost River: Court Square Theater — Wednesday 7:30 p.m., \$8, tickets at the door

► Jimmie's Chicken Shack: Trax — Friday 9 p.m., \$10 advance, \$12 at door

► Doug Ahlstedt, tenor: P.C. Ballroom — Sunday 3 p.m., \$2 students, \$5 general public

## MOVIES

► Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "Where the Heart Is," Wed. & Thurs., 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2; "Gone In 60 Seconds," Fri. & Sat., 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2; "Brazil," Sunday, 7:30 p.m., free

► Regal Cinemas Valley Mall: "Autumn In New York," "Saving Grace," "The Replacements," "The Perfect Storm," "The Art of War," \$5 before 6 p.m., \$7.25 after, call 434-7107

► Regal Cinemas Harrisonburg 14: "Bait," "Bring It On," "Blood Simple," "Coyote Ugly," "Highlander: Endgame," "Nurse Betty," "Nutty Professor II: The Klumps," "Scary Movie," "Space Cowboys," "The Cell," "The Original Kings of Comedy," "The Watcher," "Way of the Gun," "What Lies Beneath," \$5 before 6 p.m., \$7.25 after, call 434-7661

Compiled by TASHA HARMON/staff writer

If you would like an event in 'Style Weekly,' send a letter c/o Style section; Anthony-Seeger Hall; MSC 6805; JMU; Harrisonburg, VA 22807; include date, cost and location of the event.

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**Tuesday, September 26**

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Taylor 400, 5pm-6pm

**Wednesday, September 27**

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# SPORTS

## ■ Bobby Knight

The immortal/controversial Indiana coach was fired, but he still has many supporters.

Page 39

"It's awfully hard to live under the guidelines that the university gave him."

TOM GEYER

Indiana basketball player, pg. 41

# Dukes lose despite a close contest

*JMU allows only one South Florida offensive touchdown and 229 yards*

DUKES, from page 1

yards down to the South Florida 29-yard line. Glover, however, was unable to connect on a 47-yard field goal. The miss leaves Glover one for six on the year in field goals.

"He actually has a bit of a pulled groin," Matthews said. "Mike is our kicker, he'll be fine."

Special teams coach Eddie Davis said, "I think he's going to be fine. Mike Glover is a competitor, he proved that last year."

Despite what the score would indicate, the Dukes performed well on offense, putting up 235 yards in the game to the Bulls' 229.

"It was a close game outside of three plays," senior quarterback Charles Berry said. "Those three plays decided the game."

Berry completed 19 of 41 passes for 180 yards for a Dukes' passing attack that was highly effective.

"They did a good job of shutting down our run," Berry said. "We were forced to go the pass. Sometimes that's just how it goes when you don't play well in all three phases of the game."

The Dukes amassed just 55 yards on the ground, 40 of those coming from Berry.

"We just couldn't block them," Matthews said. "They're really good up front."

The evening was one of missed opportunities for JMU, which three times got inside the Bulls' 40 and was not able to put any points on the board.

"The other team just played very well," sophomore tailback Brannon Goins said. "Their linebackers sat in pretty much whenever you run."

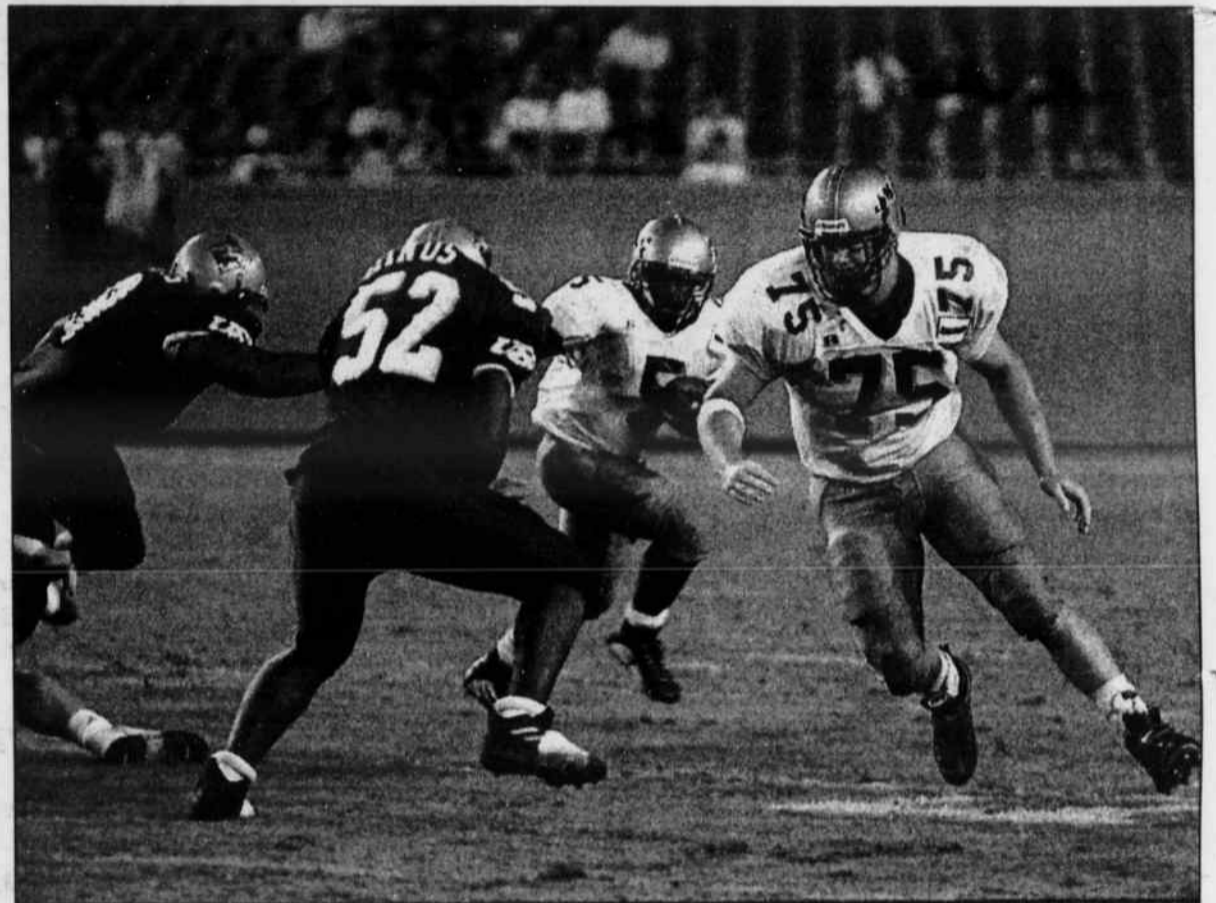
The Dukes would put their only points of the game up on the board in the fourth quarter.

After leading JMU 62 yards down to the USF 12, Berry took the option right, ran over a South Florida defender and easily walked into the end zone.

South Florida began the scoring after Glover's failed attempt when senior kicker Bill Gramatica connected on a 51-yard field goal to put the Bulls on the board. After Dixon's run, the return by Rubin and the fumble recovery by Miller, Gramatica sent a 33-yard attempt through the uprights to put South Florida up 26-0.

Beyond the score, many of the two teams' statistics appear almost identical.

JMU collected 15 first downs to USF's 13. The Dukes had 235 yards offensively and the Bulls had 229. JMU was forced to punt nine times and



ANDREW TUFTS/senior photographer

Sophomore Brannon Goins (5) looks for some running room behind the blocking of senior Mike Dealy (75) during Saturday's game. Goins has 45 rushes for 323 yards and two touchdowns this season.

South Florida eight. The Dukes held onto the ball for 29:38 while USF had possession for 30:22.

The only numbers that weren't nearly identical were in the breakdown of offensive yardage.

JMU owned the passing game, throwing for 180 yards

while picking up just 55 on the ground. The Bulls collected just 60 yards in the air and rushed for 169.

Despite the statistical parity, South Florida coach Jim Leavitt thought the score was indicative of the game.

"I mean 26-nothing [in the first half] against the 13-ranked I-AA team in the country, I think that's domination," Leavitt said. "We dominated them in every phase of the game in the first half."

Senior Dukes safety Ron Atkins did not share Leavitt's sentiment.

"No I would not agree with that statement one bit," Atkins said. "Minus two or three plays, this was a close game."

Atkins led a Dukes defense that made eight tackles for a loss and limited the Bulls to just 15 more yards than they managed in a loss against Kentucky last week.

"We definitely did a good job of stopping them in the second half," sophomore defensive tackle Noah Wilson said. "Everybody played their hearts out and

that's what is important."

Senior defensive back Mark Coates said, "We pretty much held our own on defense. We tried to do our part to win the game."

JMU will attempt to regroup this week while they have a bye, and then begin conference play a week from Saturday when they host New Hampshire.

Atkins thinks the open week is a good thing for the team after the tough loss.

"We can refocus, be ready for conference play. Got to get it done."

Aside from the play of the special teams, Matthews feels confident of where the team is headed, especially entering a stretch of eight straight games against conference foes.

"The only thing we have to get better on is punting the ball," Matthews said. "Our defensive kids played magnificently, offense kids got better the whole game against a great defensive team."

"If we can't punt the damn ball we're going to get beat all year."

### How evenly did the Dukes match the Bulls in Saturday's game?

JMU		USF
15	First Downs	13
55	Rushing Yards	169
180	Passing Yards	60
235	Total Yards	229
3-29	Penalties - Yards	11-123
29:38	Possession Time	30:22
3-15	Third-down Conversions	2-13

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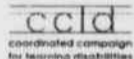
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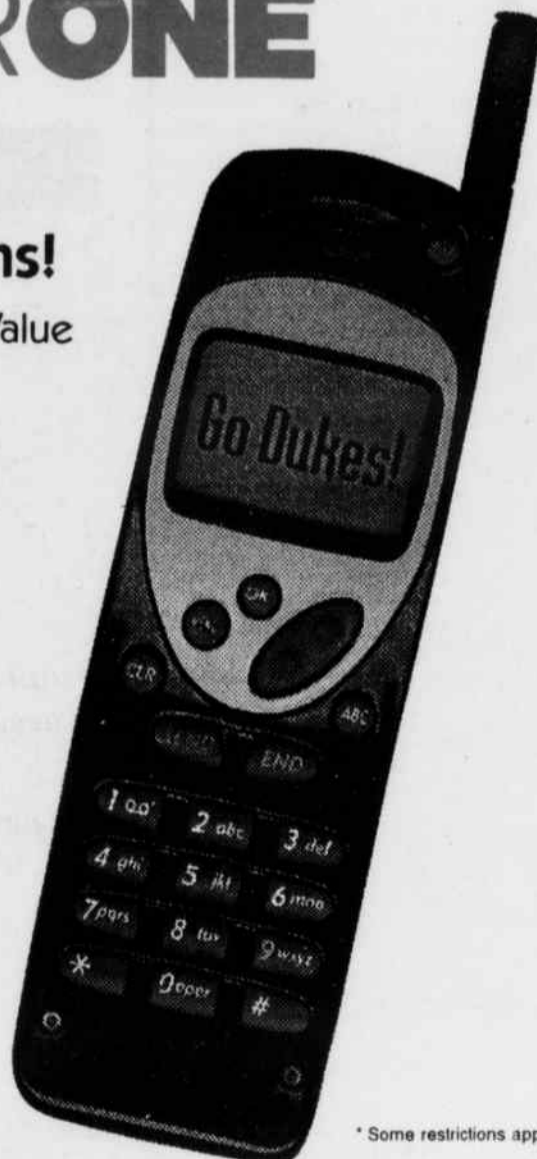
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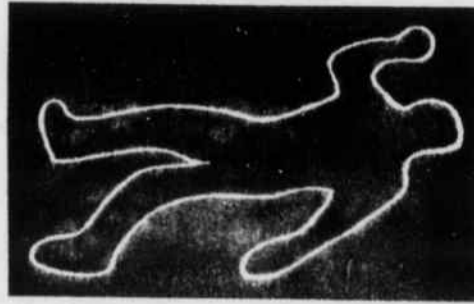
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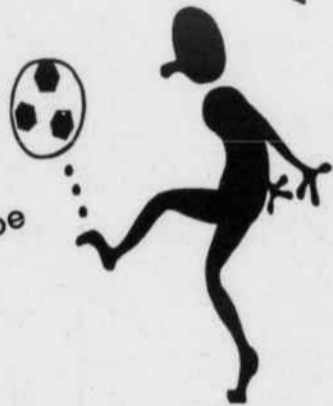


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## ANDREW TUFTS

# Meteorology: an ode to Willard Scott

## *One student's journey to seek out the Al Roker in all of us and to eat like him*

Let me tell you how I stumbled into the wrong profession.

Sitting in room 631 of the Tampa Westshore Marriott hotel on Friday night, a note appeared under my door which said something along the lines of:

*Tropical Storm Gordon is currently 390 miles southwest of Tampa, with winds sustained at 70 mph. The management of the hotel is aware of this situation and is taking every possible precaution to ensure that, should an evacuation be necessary, our guests are taken care of to the fullest extent.*

Hmm ... moment for thought here.

Where am I? Tampa.

Where is the storm headed? Tampa.

Where is tomorrow's JMU/South Florida game? Tampa.

Realizing the situation, Travis Clingenpeel and I tuned our television to channel 15 to get our "local forecast, accurate and dependable, from the Weather Channel." Sure enough, a large mass of swirling wind-and-rain hell was headed toward Tampa at 12 mph. It looked like it was going to be a sloppy weekend, and game — and me without my galoshes or raincoat.

Realizing that a tropical storm was headed toward Tampa, my mind got to thinking (even more than it already had).

Correct me if I'm wrong (and you can't because I'm right), but wasn't this the exact same thing I had predicted merely a week earlier? When describing the Dukes' defeat of Liberty on Sept. 9, didn't I say that a tropical depression was headed for Tampa and it would reach hurricane status by the time it reached the shore?

OK, so I said it would reach the Gulf instead of the shore, and I was using a weather system to describe the football team. But, one simple, albeit eerie, fact

remains: I predicted this storm.

Go ahead and doubt me; don't believe the hype. Then go ahead and check last week's Sept. 11 issue of *The Breeze* and come to your own realization that I have finally predicted the future. I am the magic 8-ball. I may struggle severely at picking football games, but I got this whole weather thing down pat.

Call me Cleo, a Psychic Friend, or Andrew the All-Knowing. Whichever way you slice it, I may have single-handedly saved the city of Tampa — or at least someone's family cat.

Because of my quick thinking and 99-cent-a-minute psychic abilities, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays postponed their game with the Oakland Athletics.

Because of my other-worldly powers, numerous airlines pre-cancelled their flights a day in advance (including my own) so that numerous wayward travelers wouldn't have to deal with the questionable hospitality of a Tampa airport terminal.

And then I thought some more, and kicked myself in the ass.

A vision of Sammy Sosa and Don Baylor appeared before me, and Sammy said, "Hey Andy, you in the wrong game."

It was sooooo reeaaal.

Sammy brought it all into focus for me.

He made me understand that I have wasted the past three years studying to

become a journalist. While I burn my final year in the Modular Building with the other SMADies, I know that I should have already wasted at least two years, if not more, in that building, or at least that side of campus.

I should have studied to become a meteorologist.

I could have been the lucky forecaster to go to the Cherrystone Annual Crab Festival, Aug. 23-25, and appear on national television with a bib. Or, attend the Allendale Candy Apple Farm Jubilee, April 14-16, and stuff my face with the other locals.

Then, while picking crab meat out of my teeth with a cue card, or smacking through some caramel and choking on an appleseed, I could inform the nation that Dottie Smithford of Bird in

Hand, Pa. celebrates her 104th birthday today, or that Wilbur and Harriet Talmage of Centropolis, Ks. are celebrating their 80th wedding anniversary.

Instead of cumulating stats, I should have been observing cumulus clouds. Instead of watching to see when the center pulls, I should have been trying to understand the moon's gravitational pull. While I was comparing opposing quarterbacks, I should have been analyzing seismographs.

Then, I would have been a weather-

man. Instead, I'll be roaming the sidelines at your local stadium and sitting in the press box enjoying free food and a beverage of my choice.

Which brought me to my situation Saturday night, in the Tampa Bay Buccaneers home — Raymond James Stadium. I was on the same grass that hundreds upon hundreds of professional football players tread each Sunday afternoon. I was looking up at the giant pirate ship that goes off after each Buccaneer touchdown.

A gentle rain came down from the ominous heavens, and I patiently waited for the wrath of the storm I predicted to come crashing down on me, ruining the camera *The Breeze* entrusted to me. I successfully fashioned a Marriott garbage bag to the end of the 300mm camera lens and tied it securely on with some string I chewed off the end of my sideline pass.

Roaming the sidelines, I waited to be the guy who got run down by a defender going for a sideline pass.

Later, while I was sitting in the luxurious press box at Raymond James Stadium watching seven televisions of pure football excitement, I took a bite of my barbecued pork sandwich and sat and marveled at the fact that I was indeed a journalist, with a weatherman's body, and I was damn hungry.

*Andrew Tufts is, regrettably, a senior SMAD major who is member #197 of the Willard Scott for President Fan Club.*



“  
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ANDREW TUFTS/senior photographer

**GOING TO THE AIR:** Senior quarterback Charles Berry (11) attempts a pass against the Bulls of South Florida on Saturday. Berry completed 19 of 41 passes for 180 yards, through two interceptions and rushed for the Dukes' only score in the 26-7 loss. JMU's passing game was far more effective than that of USF, which managed only 60 yards.

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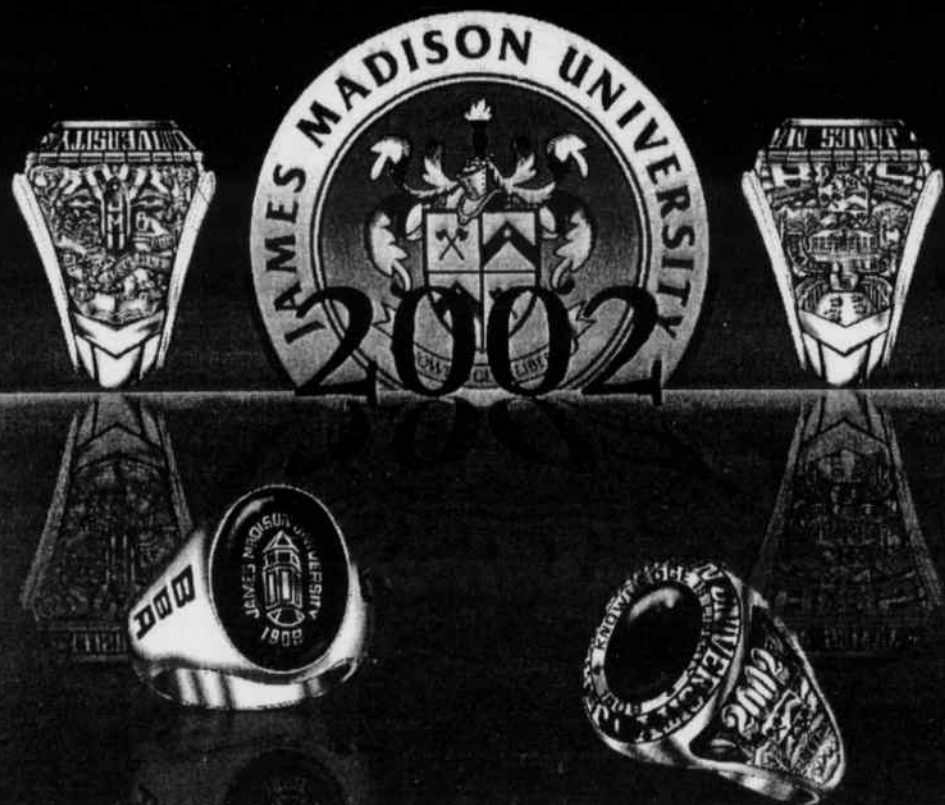
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# S P O R T S

## FIELD HOCKEY

The ninth-ranked Dukes rolled past Virginia Commonwealth 6-0 on Wednesday at Bridgeforth Stadium.

Senior **Liz Sanders**, junior **Traci Forchetti** and freshman **Janelle Perlis** all turned in a two-goal performances for the Dukes, who won their fifth consecutive game.

Senior goalkeeper **Amanda Latz** made four saves in 58:22 of play and her back-up, sophomore **Kieran Raffo** was uncontested in sharing the shut-out.

JMU will next visit the Duke Blue Devils on Sunday. Last season the Dukes toppled Duke, 6-1.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

JMU rallied from one-goal deficits twice and scored four second-half goals to beat American, 5-2, in Washington, D.C. on Saturday.

Sophomore **Katie Wildeman** scored two goals and freshman **Christy Metzker** scored a goal and added an assist in the win.

The Dukes rallied twice and scored three goals in an 11-minute span to put the game away.

JMU posted 15 shots, as did American. The Dukes had four corner kicks and the Eagles had none.

JMU hosts Georgetown on Tuesday night at Reservoir Field.

## VOLLEYBALL

The Dukes won three straight matches over the weekend to win the Kentucky Classic in Lexington.

On Friday evening, JMU met up with the Lady Gobs of Austin Peay and walked away with a 3-1 victory.

The Dukes jumped out to a 7-0 lead in game one en route to a 15-6 win. After APSU took game two 15-13, JMU won the next two 15-11 and 17-15.

Sophomore **Jessica Evers** led the way for the Dukes with 23 kills on 77 attempts.

On Saturday, JMU defeated Southern Illinois 3-1 for their second straight victory.

The Dukes offense was dominant as they posted a .225 hitting percentage for the match.

Junior **Larissa Daily** led the way for JMU making 19 kills and posting a .472 hitting percentage.

After some inconsistency in the first three matches with Southern Illinois, taking two of those three the Dukes dominated offensively taking the last two games to win the match.

In the final game JMU took on host Kentucky. After dropping the first game 15-9, the Dukes cruised to the victory winning the next three games by scores of 15-8, 15-13 and 15-5

The Breeze Editorial Staff  
would like to thank:

Director of Sports-Media Relations  
Gary Michael

and

Broadcast Director  
David Gallatin

for assisting the Breeze Sports crew  
in getting out of Hurricane-ravaged  
Tampa in time for production.

## Despite controversy over alleged altercations, Knight hears support

BY WENDELL BARNHOUSE  
*Knight-Ridder Tribune*

FORT WORTH, Texas — Basketball in Indiana is like football in Texas. Hoosiers are devoutly devoted to their hoops. For most, the temple is Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind. For the past 29 seasons, Bob Knight made Indiana a place where basketball was king.

But Sunday, the idol was torn down, defaced. Knight was fired by Indiana University president Myles Brand after defying a zero-tolerance edict with "uncivil, defiant and unacceptable" behavior.

"As a former student-athlete at Indiana and former player for coach Knight, it saddens me to see one of the greatest eras of college basketball end this way," said Iowa coach Steve Alford, a former All-American at Indiana who played on Knight's last national-championship team, in 1987. "I have always seen Indiana University and coach Knight as one in the same."

Indiana fans reacted to Knight's dismissal in contrasting ways. Some were defiant, some were resigned, some were chagrined.

"I don't know whether people will think he got a fair shake," said Steve Key, a life-long Indiana resident who

graduated from the IU law school. "I don't think the Indiana administrators were laying for him, trying to trip him up. From what the president said at the

— " —  
*It saddens me to see one of the greatest eras of college basketball end this way.*

— Steve Alford  
former All-American at Indiana,  
current head coach at Iowa

— " —  
news conference, there seemed to be a lot of evidence that he was going to make the school suffer.

"It's definitely a black mark that he didn't go out on his terms. I think a lot of people will look on him as being a victim. It will be interesting to see how long the anger lasts against the school. I think there's going to be people who are going to be angry with the school. It might hurt the school as far as contributions, alumni donations."

Shortly before the news conference announcing Knight's firing, an Indi-

anapolis television station had tape of a woman dumping an armful of Indiana apparel on the steps of Assembly Hall.

Others reacted as though a dictatorial despot had been deposed.

"Finally, the trustees are biting the bullet on this and putting the good of the institution ahead of a basketball coach. And to me that seems totally appropriate," said Indiana professor Murray Sperber, who had to go into hiding and not teach this semester because he had been identified as Knight's harshest critic.

Andy O'Brien, an Indianapolis resident said, "Unbelievable. I could hardly believe it when I heard it on the radio. I think it was bound to happen, but when it finally becomes reality it's quite a shock. It's a dark day for Indiana sports."

Despite what appeared to be a considerable list of transgressions by Knight since being put on probation in mid-May, he still had his defenders.

"I idolize Bob Knight. He loves us and we love him," said Indiana player Dan Fife.

"It's awfully hard to live under the guidelines that the university gave him," Indiana player Tom Geyer said. "I'm not really sure that I could live by those guidelines."

## THIS WEEK IN JMU SPORTS

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19:

- Women's soccer hosts the Hoyas of Georgetown at 7 p.m. at Reservoir Field.

- Volleyball will play at home versus Radford at 7 p.m. in Sinclair Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20:

- Men's soccer plays at home against St. Francis at 7 p.m. at Reservoir Field.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22:

- Women's soccer travels to Knoxville to take on the Tennessee Volunteers.

- Women's tennis participates in the Maryland Invitational on College Park, Md.

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

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

#1 Cause of Suicide  
**UNTREATED DEPRESSION**

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness\Voices of Education)

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w/ Lost River

**Calhoun's**  
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Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Tuesday, September 19  
**JMU Jazz**  
Wednesday September 20  
**Steve Parks**

**Artful Dodger**  
Coffeehouse  
432-1179

**Call For Information**

**HOROSCOPES**

**Today's Birthday** — This could be a profitable year for you. Push yourself out of your rut in September. Go for the job of your dreams in October. Get what you want for your home in December. Work like a banshee to meet the demand in February. Ride the tide to success on your past accomplishments in June. You've already done the work by then, so you can relax.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**



Today is a 6 — Spend all day reading a book. That's the best way to solve a puzzle at work, too. You haven't solved it already because there's something you don't know. So, follow an older friend's advice and find out.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**



Today is a 6 — Your money is always important to you, now more than ever. If you stick with a strict budget, you could accumulate quite a lot. It may not be easy, but it sure could be profitable.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**



Today is an 8 — After a slow start, you should gain momentum rapidly. Soon, you'll be far ahead of your competition. Set the machinery in place to accomplish your goals. Get the support of a person you care about a lot.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**



Today is a 6 — Listen to a nagging feeling in the back of your head. History is probably not repeating itself, but you might avoid a future problem by reviewing a similar past situation.

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



Today is a 7 — A friend's suggestion could cost you more than it's worth. Don't get locked into buying something you don't want and can live without. You'd be wiser to spend on yourself by signing up for a class to improve your skills.

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



Today is a 9 — If the person who signs your paycheck has a crazy new idea, focus on making it work. If you insist that it can't be done, even if you think you're right, you'll make minus points.

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



Today is a 9 — Contact a foreigner but don't try to visit yet. Don't worry if an answer or package is delayed, either. It's most likely due to a problem beyond your control. Be patient and cheerful, and you'll succeed.

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



Today is a 6 — You have important friends, but don't bet too heavily on them. They may not be able to help you, even if they wish they could. Rely on your secret resources.

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



Today is a 6 — You may find another person quite attractive. Don't get fixated, however, especially at work. Your boss will not be amused if you're not in the right place at the right time.

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



Today is a 6 — Work needs to be done. There's money to be made, too. If your heart's not in it, maybe that's because you'd rather be somewhere else. You might make a connection on Thursday, but otherwise, forget it.

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



Today is a 9 — You are lucky — and getting luckier by the minute. Don't take anything for granted. One reason you're so successful is because you do the homework. Another is that you're so creative.

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



Today is a 5 — Speak up to make sure your wishes are known. You don't want a change to wreck something you like. If your money's involved, all the more reason to holler! Don't worry; you won't ruin the friendship.

—Tribune Media Services

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Places for murals
  - 6 Wage-slave's refrain
  - 10 Players
  - 14 Furnish
  - 15 Sea of Asia
  - 16 Arsenal cache
  - 17 Oklahoma city
  - 18 Free turn at the wheel
  - 20 Lascivious
  - 22 Meg of "The Big Chill"
  - 23 Eve's grandson
  - 24 Recipients
  - 25 Fine, twilled linen
  - 29 J.R. of "Dallas"
  - 31 Insect pest, casually
  - 32 Dancing Castle
  - 33 Overflow letters
  - 36 Loosened
  - 38 Last Russian dynasty
  - 40 Acquire
  - 41 Sellers film, "Being \_"
  - 43 Martini garnish
  - 44 Hidden supply
  - 45 "Emma" author
  - 46 Actor McRaney
  - 49 Taiwan money
  - 51 Marry in haste
  - 52 Suffer with
  - 57 Hikers' stopovers
  - 59 Norse pantheon
  - 60 Joint with a cap?
  - 61 Central part
  - 62 Shiraz resident
  - 63 Redolence
  - 64 Part of MIT
  - 65 Drug cops

- DOWN**
- 1 Moistens
  - 2 Marine leader?
  - 3 Action break
  - 4 "David and \_"
  - 5 Astronauts' rides
  - 6 Prohibition
  - 7 Bellyacher
  - 8 Holm and McKellen
  - 9 Contagious malady, briefly
  - 10 Housing

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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51						52				53	54	55	56
57						58				59			
60						61				62			
63						64				65			

**SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:**

- 11 More than enough
- 12 Grin
- 13 Curtis and Danza
- 19 Georgia site of a Confederate memorial
- 21 Printer liquid
- 24 Flintstones' pet
- 25 Medicine
- 26 Top-notch
- 27 "Two Years Before the \_"
- 28 Deed
- 30 Used to be
- 32 Eisenhower and Turner
- 33 Pique performance?
- 34 Travel about
- 35 Hot chamber
- 37 African nation
- 39 Gore and Capp
- 42 Some poets
- 44 Mine-laying soldier

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

- 45 Letters on many cars
- 46 Sticky-toed lizard
- 47 Large antelope
- 48 Juliet's beau
- 50 Distressed
- 52 School on the
- Thames
- 53 Wife of Zeus
- 54 Danube feeder
- 55 White metal
- 56 Goddess of discord
- 58 Here, in Paris

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NEWS

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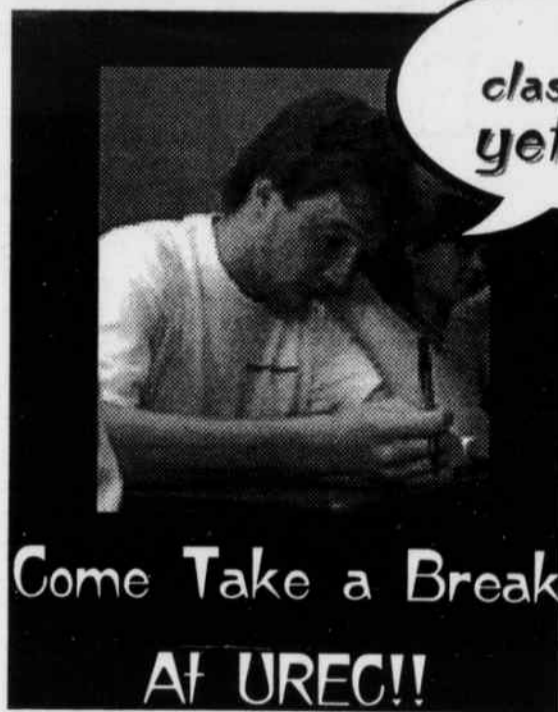
Date: Sept. 24  
Cost: \$12.00  
Register by: Sept. 18

**CLIMBING SCHOOL**

Date: Sept. 19 & 21  
Time: 6-9pm  
Cost: \$8.00 on flex

**FIRST AID**

Date: Sept. 22  
Time: 2-5pm  
Cost: \$25.00  
Register by: Sept. 21



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**WATER POLO CLINIC**

Date: Sept. 19  
Time: 8-9pm  
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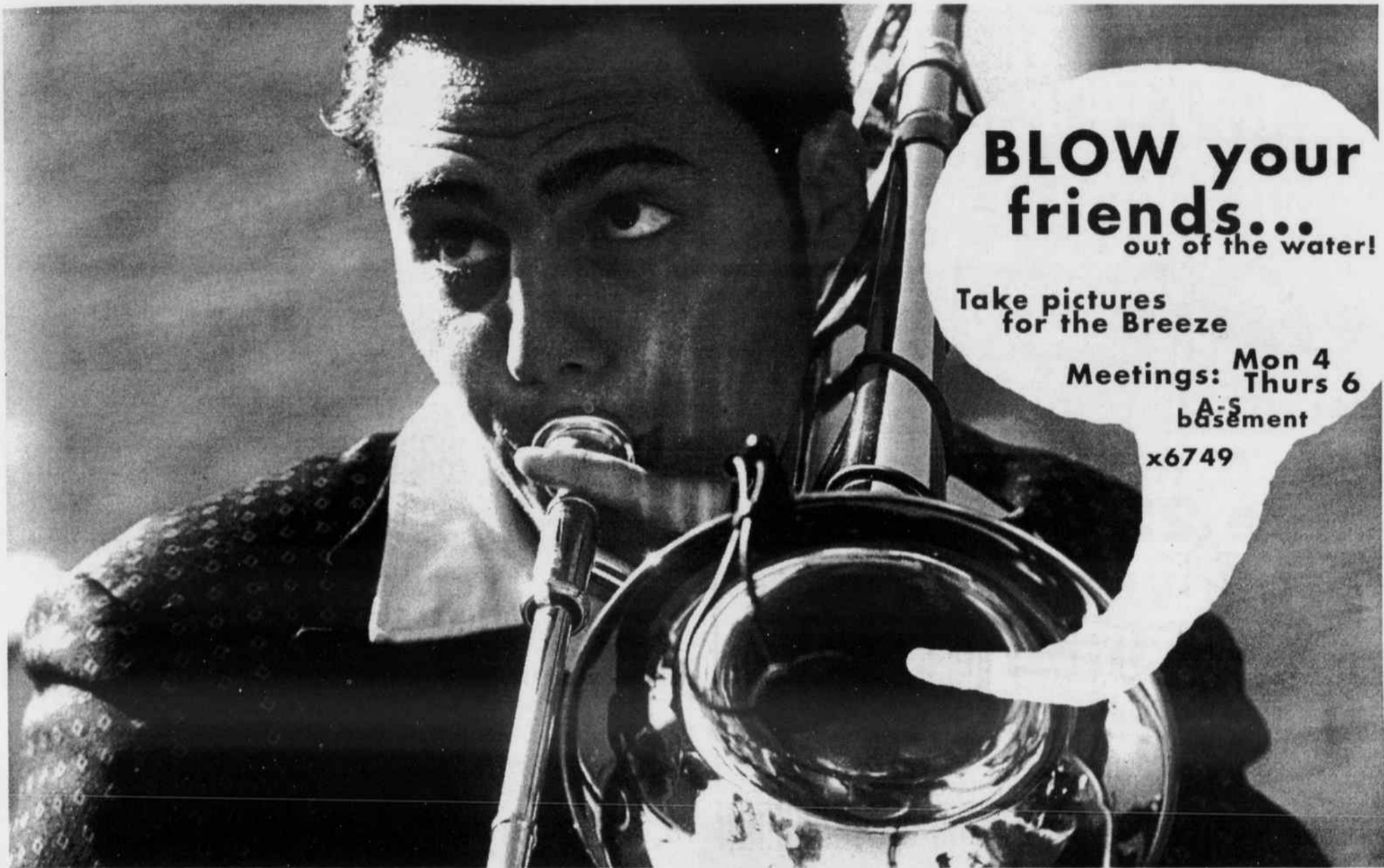
Date: Sept. 20  
Time: 7-8pm

**TEAM GOLF (M) (W) (C)**

Entries Due: Sept. 18-21  
Play Dates: Oct 28  
Manager's Meeting: Sept. 25  
Time: 5pm



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A-S basement  
x6749

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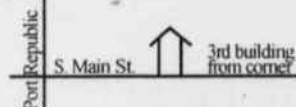
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