Police investigate peeper

Ashby Crossing site of latest reported incident

by Brad Jenkins

Harrisonburg police are investigating a peeping tom incident that reportedly happened at a JMU student's Ashby Crossing apartment early Monday morning. It could be linked to similar incidents last year.

A man allegedly entered an apartment in the 1200 block of Devon Lane and then entered one of the bedrooms. Lt. Richard Sites, HPD spokesman, said. Ashby Crossing is occupied mostly by JMU students.

The man reportedly entered the apartment from an unsecured sliding door, Sites said. After standing in a female's bedroom for an undetermined amount of time, the alleged victim awoke. At that time, the suspect fled through the same sliding door he entered.

Police investigated the scene and looked for fingerprints. "[Fingerprinting] is only beneficial if you have a suspect," Sites said. "The only time it'll lead to a suspect is if a person has fingerprints on file."

Monday's fingerprinting is still being tested, Sites said. Monday's incident resembles several others that occurred last year. In those cases, male subjects allegedly entered college female bedrooms and stood over the person as they slept, Sites said.

"They've never assaulted anybody or touched anybody," Sites said. Each time, the suspect fled when the victim awoke.

Police have descriptions of two possible suspects in the case. One is described as a white male with a "noticeable stomach," Sites said. The other is a white male who is slim.

Most of the incidents have occurred at off-campus residences near JMU on Mason Street, South Main Street, Port Republic Road and Devon Lane. Most incidents have also occurred in the early morning hours, sometime between midnight and daylight.

Sites said there are "at least two different individuals, but it could be more."

"It's been an ongoing investigation," Sites said. The other is a white male who is slim.

**AKL will implement substance-free rule**

by Jen Bonds

The national chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda announced this summer that by 2001, its fraternity houses will implement a substance-free policy that includes alcohol and controlled substances.

At a national convention this summer in Snowmass Village, Colo., AKL also announced implementation of a zero-tolerance policy of any alcohol-related incidents in its organization starting this month.

Ed Wilson, national president of AKL, stressed the importance of what the fraternity system stands for.

"We need to get back to our core values," he said. "Many fraternities have put their head in the sand with their public image."

Effective August 1999, AKL chapters found guilty of an alcohol-related incident or whose grade-point average is below the all-fraternity average will be designated substance-free. All AKL chapters will operate substance-free by 2001, a press release said.

Jon Judah, president of the JMU chapter of AKL, couldn't be reached for comment.

Kristen Radcliffe, associate director of student organization services, said the new policy will provide better living environments and sharply decrease liability issues found in the Greek community.

"I think alcohol-free housing in terms of liability makes perfect sense," Radcliffe said.

Ninety percent of Greek lawsuits are due to alcohol related incidents, she said.

"It's not a solution to binge drinking, it's not a solution to the quantity of alcohol being consumed, and it's not a complete solution to the vandalism of housing," Radcliffe said. "People will still go and drink in other places and then return and there is still potential for problems, but that is the case in any residence hall."

AKL is the ninth fraternity, out of the 65 national fraternities that has instituted a substance-free housing policy, Wilson said.

AKL will be the fifth fraternity at JMU to implement some kind of alcohol phasing process into their organization. Other organizations include Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi.

**JMU still disputes city tax**

By Brad Jenkins

There's still no resolution to a disagreement between Harrisonburg and JMU about a city admissions tax despite a phone conversation Tuesday between the two sides.

An attorney from the state Attorney General's office who represents JMU had a phone conference with the Harrisonburg City Attorney Tuesday to discuss the dispute.

JMU officials contend the 5 percent tax that took effect Tuesday shouldn't apply to the university because it is a state-run institution.

City officials disagree, citing Virginia state codes and other state universities that apply admissions taxes to campus events.

"Can one government agency tax another?" is the question the two attorneys were trying to answer Tuesday, said Charles King, vice president of administration and finance. "We're a little surprised we have to pay this one."

Harrisonburg Mayor Rodney Eagle said Tuesday's phone call included discussions about how the tax relates to complimentary tickets, such as free JMU football admission students receive.

"We explained how we thought they should handle it," Eagle said. "People will still go and drink in other places and then return and there is still potential for problems, but that is the case in any residence hall."

AKL is the ninth fraternity out of the 65 national fraternities that has instituted a substance-free housing policy, Wilson said.

AKL will be the fifth fraternity at JMU to implement some kind of alcohol phasing process into their organization. Other organizations include Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi.

Dylan Boucher/Photo editor
**POLICE LOG**

by Kathleen Lenser
news editor

Campus police report the following:

**Underage Consumption**
- Nicoleadschinowicz, 18, of Fairfax, was criminally charged with underage possession of alcohol at Z lot on Aug. 30 at 1:19 a.m.
- A student was charged judicially with underage consumption when an officer found the student sleeping in the Wilson Hall breezeway on Aug. 31 at 6:54 a.m.

**Dangerous Practices**
- Two JMU students were judicially charged with dangerous practices on Aug. 31 at 8:31 p.m. They were traveling though Q lot with a person riding a skateboard attached to a vehicle with a rope.

**Grand Larceny**
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole 120 CDs from a room in Shorts Hall on Aug. 29 between 6-10 a.m. The CDs are valued at $1,200.

**Vehicle Accident**
- While directing traffic on Aug. 29 around 11:35 a.m. at the intersection of Blue Ridge Drive, officers noticed an old Chevvy truck drift through the intersection contrary to the directions. The officer approached the vehicle, he observed smoke and fire emanating from under the hood. The vehicle was abandoned and the fire department was called. The officers were able to extinguish the fire with dry chemical extinguisher, prior to the arrival of the fire department.
- A JMU van, parked by a dorm, ignited a tank (possibly a propane or compressed gas tank) with a person riding a bike. The driver drove from the fire scene on Aug. 30 at 5:20 p.m. The occupants were warned about being on campus for no reason.

**Fire Alarms**
- A fire alarm was activated at Blue Ridge Hall at 8:27 p.m. on Aug. 29 by two residents smoking in their room.
- A fire alarm was activated at the Sigma Chi/Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house at 5:36 p.m. on Aug. 30. The occupants initially responding could not reason why the boiler room alarm was sounding. Later, a maintenance worker reported seeing smoke come from the boiler room. No flames were found but the room was hazy. The maintenance worker determined the haze, appearing to be smoke, was actually leaking from medium from a tank (non-flammable or combustible). Responding fire apparatus couldn’t gain access to the floor due to illegally parked cars.

**Trespassing on Railroad Cars**
- A west bound train had to stop on Aug. 30 at 6:41 p.m. due to tracks being obstructed by stopped fire apparatus for a fire alarm on Greek Row.
- While the train was stopped, masses of people climbed over, under, through and between the stopped railroad cars. The train crew asked assistance from campus police to clear people away from the train so that it could be restarted following the departure of the fire apparatus.
- While the officer and locomotive engineer were checking the length of the train, four individuals with bikes were observed passing through the train cars. They were all identified as non-students ranging in ages from 17 to 31. All were Gesellschaft half-way house residents. All were warned about being on campus for no reason.

**Events Calendar**

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 3**
- Fellowship and Praise, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, Call 434-6822.
- The Professional Business Fraternity Council will host a presentation about JMU's four business fraternities at 7 p.m. in Zane Showker 105. Call Anne Robbins at 438-6108.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 4**
- Scavenger Hunt through Harrisonburg, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Union, Call 434-6822.
- BYOB (Bring Your Own Banana) - free banana splits, 7 p.m., P.C. Dukes.
- JMU Breakdancing Club, 4:30 p.m., Godwin 137, email Josh at rosenti@jmu.edu.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 5**
- Welcome Back Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Baptist Student Center, Call 434-6822.
- Catholic Campus Ministries Hike, 9:30 a.m., CCM House, Call 434-7360.
- Pat McGee Concert, 2-5 p.m., UREC Soccer Field, Call x3503.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 6**
- Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry Opening Picnic, 5 p.m., Canterbury House, call Sabrina at 801-8808.
- Mass, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Grafton-Stovall; 9 p.m., CCM House, Call 434-7360.
- BYOB (Bring Your Own Banana) - free banana splits, 7 p.m., PC. Dukes.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 7**
- Student Organization Night, 5-8 p.m., Warren Hall Patio.
- Residence Hall Council applications available, 8 p.m. in all hall offices.
- Sawhill Gallery exhibit, "Milton Glasser: Communication and Ambiguity" through Oct. 4, Call x6407.
- New Image Gallery exhibit, "Wundercameron Studios: Portraits by Alyssa C. Salamon" through Oct. 2, Call x6699.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon fall rush info meeting will be held at 7 p.m in Zane Showker G1.

**Weather**

- **TODAY:** Sunny, high 88°F, low 56°F.
- **SUNDAY:** Sunny, high 83°F, low 57°F.
- **WEDNESDAY:** Partly cloudy, high 82°F, low 59°F.
- **THURSDAY:** Partly cloudy, high 89°F, low 55°F.
- **FRIDAY:** Partly cloudy, high 84°F, low 54°F.

**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 in advance in The Breeze office.
Alcohol Task Force adopts a three strikes, you’re out policy for violators

by Brian Westley

Following recommendations set forth by a state task force, JMU’s Alcohol Task Force has adopted a “three strikes and you’re out” policy regarding alcohol violations.

For students involved in three incidences of alcohol abuse, there is a strong probability that they will be suspended from the university. “We’re really trying to emphasize this,” Scott said.

“This is an alternative we will use, depending on the severity of the student’s behavior. It has to be flexible but students will face this possibility,” Robert Scott, vice president of academic affairs, said.

In some instances, such as violent acts and assault, students can be suspended from JMU on the first offense. A student’s suspension is contingent on whether or not the student is proven guilty, Scott said.

Junior marketing major Renee Kelley said, “I’m surprised JMU hasn’t always had the three strikes policy. Students just need to be smart about it. I don’t think we need the policy.

Five years ago, JMU’s total enrollment was 11,539. This year, 13,714 students are enrolled at JMU, an increase of about 18 percent.

Roy Shabazz, director of Admissions, said she is unsure whether the rankings will attract more students to JMU.

“These rankings are interesting,” she said. “They are helpful to students and parents, but the bottom line is what is a good match for the student.”

Shabazz said the Office of Admissions has fine-tuned its recruitment procedures recently, but the credit for the increased enrollment and quality is largely due to the university itself.

“Generally, in the past few years, we’ve improved our customer service philosophy, but what we do in admissions is a direct reflection on the university,” she said.

In comparison to the two Southern regional schools that outranked JMU, the University of Richmond’s enrollment is about 4,500 while Rollins College is about 2,000.

Universities were ranked in several categories: academic reputation, graduation and retention rate, faculty resources, student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources and alumni giving.

JMU ranked in the top 10 in the following categories: academic reputation (2nd), graduation/retention rate (2nd), academic quality (3rd) and student selectivity (6th), the same as last year.

JMU ranked 21st in the alumni giving category, 36th in the faculty resources category and 59th in the financial resources category. Last year, JMU was 24th in alumni giving, 74th in faculty resources and 90th in financial resources.

Hilton said he thinks JMU ranks lower in the alumni giving, faculty resources and financial resources categories because JMU is a public school.

Even so, he said these lower rankings aren’t a signal to exert more energy in those areas.

“We are always devoting energy to those areas and not because they are a category,” he said.

Some JMU students said the top ranking is a benefit to them now and after they graduate.

“I’m really excited that our university is receiving this national recognition,” said junior Erin Uyttewaal. “The prestige will definitely help us once we get into the real world.”

Senior Shannon Coleman said a high ranking by a national magazine will benefit her in the future. “A degree from here is going to be worth a lot more,” she said. “It will make my degree worth more when I get out.”

Research indicates students are interested in serving and getting more connected in the community that they’re living in, Harris said.

Harris said students in CSL gain “real life, hands-on experience,” that will expand their perspective of the world and gain them a “chance to learn about themselves.”

“I’ve got great friends and a better awareness of what goes on outside of the JMU bubble,” Huber said.

Along with an America Reads program that tutors elementary school children the center offers a work-study program for those who qualify to work in the community.

In addition to leading service programs and trips, CSL also helps set up special projects for other campus clubs and organizations and offers resources for faculty and students.

Locally, CSL works with 100 agencies, including the Big Brother and Sister programs, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and retirement homes.

“We try to match the need of the community with the resources of the JMU students willing to serve,” Harris said.

When they aren’t assisting locally, CSL members travel during the winter, spring and summer breaks to help others throughout the world with Alternative Break Service Trips.
# Let's Eat!

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<td>N.E. Clam Chowder</td>
<td>Grills</td>
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<td>Chicken Biscuit Casserole</td>
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<td>Baked Catfish / Veg.</td>
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### LUNCH
- **Exhibition Salad:**
  - Wrap: Mediterranean Combo Salad
  - Soup: Fiesta Vegetable Soup

- **Salmon:**
  - Roast Turkey / Gravy
  - Garden Quiche
  - Mashed Potatoes
  - Peas
  - Carrots

- **Fresh Vegetable Pasta:**
  - Vegetarian Jambalaya
  - Baked Pinto Bean
  - Vegetarian Crepe
  - Vegetarian Dumping
  - Mexican Fried Rice
  - Vegetarian Pasta

### DINNER
- **Main Dining Room:**
  - Accessible from the SOUTH stairway/elevators
  - Reservations accepted for parties of 30 or more. Table of ten available for limited seatings.
  - Make reservations by calling x7555, Monday – Friday, from 1 – 4 p.m.
  - Reservations accepted up to two weeks in advance and require names and social security numbers.

- **The Fiesta Room:**
  - Accessible from the NORTH stairway/elevators
  - Reservations accepted for parties of 30 or more. Table of ten available for limited seatings.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1998

### JMU Dining Services

**The French Connection**

- Main Dining Room: Available on CAMPUS!
- Delivery area restricted to any resident or academic hall located on the main or east campuses of James Madison University. Delivery to off-campus locations is not available.

#### OPENING SEPT. 7

**BREADSTICKS**

- We now offer breadsticks!
- Five breadsticks come to an order with your choice of marinara sauce or ranch dressing for dipping.

#### METHODS OF PAYMENT

- Cash – Flex
- Dining Dollars
- Dining Dollars GOLD
- Orders can be SPLIT between TWO accounts!

#### USING DECLINING BALANCE

When placing an order, you will be asked for the student identification number on the front of your JAC. The order attendant will verify that funds are available for the debit option you’ve selected. When the pizza arrives, you must bring you JAC ID and sign for the order. No roommates, friends, etc. will be allowed to sign for an order using someone else’s account.
‘Convo’ no more?

New committee to consider renaming Convocation Center to spark fan interest

by Kathryn Lenker
news editor

In an effort to generate more fan support, a committee recently formed to collect nominations from students and alumni to consider renaming the Convocation Center.

The committee is composed of four administrators and five students: athletic department representatives Dennis Byers and Mary Eiland, director of alumni relations Geoff Polglase, director of facilities management Jim Auckland, seniors Manny Rosa, Thomas Scala, and Sarah Fleischer, and juniors Scott Cameron and Katherine Hubbard. Rosa is the committee chair.

The process began when Rosa wrote a letter to Athletic Director Donald Lemish that suggested changing the Convo’s name to start a new tradition at JMU.

The committee plans to set tables up at various campus locations such as the commons or at Midnight Madness as well several Internet sites to publicize the solicitation of nominations, Rosa said.

The committee will accept nominations until Nov. 19, at which time it will select the best nomination.

The name will then be recommended to Lemish.

The JMU Board of Visitors must approve the new name before the Convocation Center can be renamed.

“All campus buildings are named by the Board of Visitors,” said Fred Hilton, director of media relations. “They can take recommendations, but it is their final decision.”

Polglase said alumni will be targeted for their nominations through a variety of methods, including the alumni webpage and tables at events during Homecoming Weekend.

Polglase said he can’t estimate the number of responses expected, but said the quality of the nominations were more important than the quantity.

Nominations can be submitted to the committee by mailing them to the JMU Athletics Department c/o The Committee to Rename the Convo, MSC 2301.

Fast Friends

Fresmen Ikenberry Hall residents Karen Jensen, Heather Cool and Suzanne Schoenfeldt all hang out at the First Year Fun Fest held Saturday at Godwin Field. The event is held annually to introduce new students to JMU.

Execution set for man convicted of killing JMU student in 1990

by Kathryn Lenker
news editor

A man convicted of the capital murder of a JMU student in 1990 has exhausted his state appeals and will be executed on Sept. 16 barring intervention by the U.S. Supreme Court.

When an emergency application for a stay of execution is received by the Supreme Court, the application goes to the Circuit Justice, in Strickler’s case, that would be Justice Rehnquist.

After receiving the request for stay of execution, there are several options: Rehnquist can grant the application to stay the execution, he can deny the application to stay the execution, he can postpone his decision to have more time to look at the application, or he can refer it to the whole court, according to the public information office of the Supreme Court.

If Rehnquist denies Strickler’s request for a stay of execution, Strickler can then apply to other members of the court. Though the court doesn’t begin its session until Oct. 5, all the justices maintain contact with their office and a vote could be taken, the public information office said.

John Reed, assistant commonwealth’s attorney for Augusta County where the trial was held, said he doesn’t expect Gov. Gilmore to stay the execution, nor does he expect the Supreme Court to hear the appeal.

Strickler has been held on death row at Mecklenburg Correctional Center until recently when all death row inmates were moved to Sussex I State Prison. He’ll remain there until Sept. 12, when he’ll be taken to Greenville Correctional Center in Jarrett to await execution, Larry Traylor, department of corrections spokesperson, said.

An Augusta County jury recommended the death penalty for Whitlock’s murder. It recommended life sentences for the abduction and robbery convictions, according to the July 5, 1990 issue of the Breeze.
The Road to Student Success

Want to make the most of your college career?
The Wilson Learning Center has what you will need to succeed in your classes, choose a major with a career in mind, and develop your leadership and citizenship skills.

Looking for one stop convenience and impeccable service?
Most of your financial needs will be housed in the Warren Services Center. Most of your academic needs will be housed in the Wilson Learning Center.

Want more access to your student information?
Computer kiosks in Warren will eventually enable you to check your class schedule, change your address, register for classes, identify holds on your account, and pay bills.

It's about options.
It's about convenience.
It's about better service.
It's about good advice.
It's about learning.
It's about time!

The last week of September, several offices will relocate to complete the next phase of the Student Success Centers:

Warren Service Center
Warren 5th floor: the Registration Center
Warren 4th floor: Mezzanine Lounge and International Student Services
Warren 3rd floor: JACard Services, the Cashier’s Office, the Box Office, and University Information

Wilson Learning Center
Wilson 1st floor: Disability Services, the Honor Council Offices, and the student staff of CS-L and LEAD will move to Wilson at the end of September
Wilson 2nd floor: the Center for Leadership, Service, and Transitions (formerly the Madison Leadership Center) and the Student Success Office
Wilson 3rd floor: the Center for Academic Advising and Career Development
Wilson 4th floor: the Reading and Writing Lab and Supplemental Instruction Center
**Diana remembered**

*Britain marks anniversary of princess’ death quietly*

LONDON — Britain marked the anniversary of the death of Diana, Princess of Wales, on Monday with prayers and flowers in a low-key remembrance of the world’s most famous woman who died a year ago Monday.

Church services were held across the country, people gathered at places linked to Princess Diana to lay flowers, while the royal family attended a short church service in her memory.

In a mark of respect, Buckingham Palace broke with tradition and flew the Union flag at half mast even though the queen was herself at Balmoral, her official residence in Scotland.

There was criticism that this was not done in the days after Diana’s death, because of the tradition that no flag flies above Buckingham Palace when the queen is not there.

The queen later decided that in future the Union flag would be used at the Palace in her absence, and that it could be lowered.

On Monday, as a year ago, the queen, Prince of Wales, Prince William and Prince Harry were at Balmoral with other members of the royal family.

They were joined by British Prime Minister Tony Blair and his wife, Cherie, for the short journey to a church on the royal estate where private prayers were said.

Outside the gates to Balmoral nearly a dozen bunches of flowers had been placed by well-wishers expressing their condolences.

One of the messages read: "In loving memory of our Queen of Hearts — sadly missed."

By the time of her death, Princess Diana had been all but excluded from the royal family who disapproved of her independent life style and liaison with Dodi Fayed, her companion at the time who also died in the fatal Paris car crash.

However, she remained popular among many ordinary people who viewed her as a victim of an unfettering and austere royal institution that disapproved of her life.

Diana’s brother, Earl Spencer, who memorably launched a scathing attack on the royal family at his sister’s funeral was marking the anniversary of her death with a private service overlooking the lake where Diana is buried on a small island.

Members of the Spencer family and estate workers at Althorp, in central England, were joining in the service in the princess’s memorial to the service.

In London, people at the famous Harrods store in Knightsbridge could see the shrine set up by Mohamed al Fayed in memory of the princess and his only son, Dodi, a Playboy who struck up a relationship with Diana last summer.

The 9-foot-high bronze memorial, was put up in one of the shop windows overnight.

Two bronze framed photographs of Diana and Dodi, encrusted with seagulls and other birds, are mounted on a plinth above a slightly trickling waterfall surrounded by foliage and four everlasting candles.

It had been expected that al-Fayed would unveil the sculpture Monday but his spokesman, Laurie Mayer, said: "We decided simply to set the shrine up overnight rather than have it unveiled because we didn’t want accusations of trying to compete with other memorials. The shrine symbolizes Diana and Dodi’s last holiday together, when they were both very happy."

A short distance away, up to 100 people maintained an all-night candle vigil outside the gates of Kensington Palace, where Diana lived in London.

The group arrived with candles just as the gates of the palace gardens were closing for the evening, but police took charge of the royal park near the home relented and reopened the gates after pleas from a crowd of around 30 people.

Shortly after midnight Sunday, the crowd had swelled to around 100 as safety floodlights were lit.

Many of the candles were placed among the floral bouquets and messages left during the day.

On Sunday night Prince William and Prince Harry thanked the nation for sharing in their grief over their mother’s death.

The young princes have asked for privacy so they can be alone with their thoughts.

"The Queen, the Royal Family, particularly the Prince of Wales, Prince William and Prince Harry, would like to thank people for their messages and kind gestures of sympathy at this sad time and for sharing their grief," the queen’s spokeswoman said in a statement.

Many messages of sympathy have been received in Britain, some on the royal website, through the Internet.

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**In brief**

*continued from page 5*

The $3 million center will be built of stone and glass on the north-facing slope south of the pond. It will overlook the gardens below.

Construction of the project is dependent on funding, which will come from private sources.

The 11,000-seat amphitheater, which will be the first in the state will be on the top story and 11,000 on the bottom.

The space will be devoted to a lecture hall that overlooks the gardens, a greenhouse, a herbarium, a multipurpose room for temporary exhibitions and receptions, a small administrative office, a nature shop and public restrooms.

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**COMMUNITY SERVICE**

**WHAT:** Alternative spring break informational meeting

**WHERE:** Center for Service Learning

**WHEN:** Sept. 14 at 9 p.m.

**CONTACT:** Center for Service Learning, x6366

For the needy, to helping elementary school children to deal with serious social issues, the center has traveled to towns where segregation was a social problem, Huber said.

"You cross the tracks into a different society," Huber said. "It’s amazing when an eight year old says that he faces the problem of people smoking up."

Although the work experience offers students great satisfaction, they sometimes leave a trip with a feeling of restlessness.

"It showed us our own limitations; we all wanted to do more," Huber said.

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**Activism**

*continued from page 3*

The center has organized 15 trips, traveling as far as Uganda, Mexico and Puerto Rico for alternative break trips.

When planning a trip, the students choose a social issue they want to work to improve and then use the center’s resources to locate an area in which that issue is present, Huber said.

A contact is made in that area, and the students are taught skills needed for their trip. For almost a week, students are taught as much as possible about the culture and people of the town where they are traveling, Huber said.

The trips are funded with money from JMU, Habitat for Humanity and fund raising. Students who go on the trips also pay part of the expenses.

There are multiple trips offered during each break and students can choose the trip that interests them the most. Senior English major Sheena Mendenhall said. Although it’s difficult to decide, each trip is a “unique growing experience,” Mendenhall said.

Trip services range from building homes for the needy, to helping elementary school children to deal with serious social issues.

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**Second CISAT building being constructed by Nielsen**

Nielsen Construction Co. of Harrisonburg will build the second academic building on the College of Integrated Sciences. The company bid $21.7 million for the 188,000-square-foot building.

The second CISAT building will contain four floors, and will be twice the size of the first academic building. It will connect to the back of the first building.

The new building will be home to the departments of communication sciences and disorders, health sciences, nursing and social work. It will also house the Center for Geographic Information Science.

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**In brief**

*continued from page 5*

The $3 million center will be built of stone and glass on the north-facing slope south of the pond. It will overlook the gardens below.

Construction of the project is dependent on funding, which will come from private sources.

The 11,000-seat amphitheater, which will be the first in the state will be on the top story and 11,000 on the bottom.

The space will be devoted to a lecture hall that overlooks the gardens, a greenhouse, a herbarium, a multipurpose room for temporary exhibitions and receptions, a small administrative office, a nature shop and public restrooms.

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**Diana, Princess of Wales**

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Don’t miss your chance to win the WORLD CUP!
To join a team or for more information, contact:
Cheryl Tobler, Assistant Director
Office of International Education
toblerca@jmu.edu
568-6273
Hillcrest House, 2nd floor

JMU International Week: September 18-26
Clinton, Yeltsin complete summit, pledge to pull Russia out of crisis

by Gretchen Cook

AFP news service

WASHINGTON — The federal judge who presided over the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit Tuesday raised the prospect that she may hold President Clinton in contempt of court because of apparently misleading answers he gave about his relationship with Monica S. Lewinsky during a deposition in the Jones case.

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Wright did not expand on her cryptic reference, buried in a footnote of her ruling, to the possibility that she could hold Clinton in contempt, nor did she say how or when this possibility might be explored. At a minimum, some legal experts suggested, the reference might be meant to signal the prospect that she may hold President Clinton in contempt of court because of apparently misleading answers he gave about his relationship with Monica S. Lewinsky during a deposition in the Jones case.

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Clinton may hold Clinton in contempt of court

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Researchers say feminine features more attractive than masculine looks

CHICAGO — When it comes to attractiveness, feminine is best, a new study suggests.

Researchers at St. Andrews University in Scotland and Otemon-Gakuin University in Japan digitized the faces of Asian and Caucasian students of both genders, carefully analyzing each face to determine the average size of its dimensions and features.

The researchers then manipulated the computerized images to produce versions that were more feminine, masculine and gender-neutral.

More than 90 people in Japan and Scotland were asked to choose the most attractive face from sets that included an average face and its masculine and feminine versions. Both men and women chose the feminized versions of each face, researchers said.

The effect was even stronger when subjects were asked to evaluate faces from their own ethnic group. The study's findings contradict earlier predictions made by evolutionary psychologists, who have said masculine, not feminine, features are perceived as being more attractive in men because stronger features are an outward sign of strength.

Researchers said the recent study instead suggests that masculine features among men may be deemed less attractive because they are associated with undesirable traits, such as aggression and dishonesty.
ANYONE INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR THE OPINION SECTION FOR THE '98-'99 YEAR:
We will be having a meeting on Monday, September 7 at 2:30 p.m. in the basement of Anthony Seeger Hall. Any questions, please call Kelly at x3846

Wanna Write Sports?
If so, come to the meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall. For more information, call Seth or Mike at x6709.

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The city maintains the tax applies to campus events as well, including sporting events, movies, lectures and any other event where a business gets paid for their services. The city admissions tax is charged to tickets bought at the door for any event that is not "wholly charitable," said June Hosaflook, Harrisonburg commissioner of the revenue. JMU hasn't implemented a plan for collecting the tax yet because of the current deliberations. "At this point, we're not changing anything until we can get some advice from the Attorney General's office," she said. If the Attorney General's office says the tax applies to JMU events, students will have to pay it when they attend campus events, King said.

"At this point, we're not changing anything until we can get some advice from the Attorney General's office." Fred Hilton director of media relations

**Alcohol**

Keith Fletcher, president of Sigma Nu, said he supports AKL's decision to go substance free.

"I feel that this will definitely promote a positive Greek image," Fletcher said. "We are striving to promote the image of brotherhood, scholarship, and service."

The grand chapter of Sigma Nu passed a resolution in 1996 to eliminate alcohol in housing. The 1998 Substance Free Housing Initiative will reevaluate the amendment if 75 percent of all registered fraternities adopt an alcohol-free housing policy.

"We are currently following an alcohol phasing program that makes the halls themselves substance free," Mike Murray, Sigma Nu treasurer said. The program still allows events where alcohol is involved in the house, as long as it is not in the actual residence areas.

Bill Candee, president of Kappa Sigma said he agrees with Fletcher. "It is a positive idea, but being part of a social organization, it really depends on what the fraternity stands for," he said.

The JMU policy banning kegs last semester was not new to Kappa Sigma, as the national fraternity policy already banned kegs. "If the JMU policy stated that all fraternities had to operate on a substance-free basis, we would gladly accept it."

Fraternity and campus officials said they think that the implementation of the substance-free housing policies wouldn't affect the rush process in an unfavorable way. Radcliffe said, "I can only speak favorably for the results of alcohol-free housing. The groups that have been alcohol free in their houses have seen substantial growth in their memberships, which is great." Wilson said fraternities are now recruiting for the wrong reasons and the stricter policies will remedy that.

"There's much more of a fraternity offers to an individual. I think we need to return to that."

**Incident**

Sights said, "It'll happen a few nights, then it'll stop. Now it seems to be flaring up again."

Sights said students living in off-campus housing should be additionally cautious. "A lot of students leave the door open so roommates can get in at night," he said. "People should take some precautions and lock their doors at night."

**STALKING INCIDENT**

- A peeping tom incident that reportedly happened Monday morning in Ashby Crossing is being investigated by the Harrisonburg Police Department.
- Police have descriptions of two possible suspects in the case. One is described as a white male with a "noticeable stomach." The other is a slim male who is white.
- If you have any information, call HPD at 434-2545.

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**ANYONE OUT THERE INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR THE FOCUS SECTION?**

If you're interested in writing for FOCUS, come to our MEETING MONDAY, Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. in the Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall call x6729 for info
Presidency should come up Rose's

The Presidential Search Committee, which conducted an extensive five-month hunt for its next president, concluded its quest abruptly on Aug. 26 by presenting to the JMU Board of Visitors JMU Executive Vice President Linwood Rose as its choice to become this institution's fifth president.

While it is no surprise that Dr. Rose is the man that floated to the top of the list of candidates, it is surprising that some Board members are reacting negatively.

Charles Cunningham, a Board member and JMU graduate who was not present at the Aug. 26 meeting, said he thinks the process is being rushed to deny the Board the time to discuss or deliberate, according to the Aug. 28 Daily News-Record.

"The short notice was wrong, but it's even more wrong to present people to the Board with one or two names and say "Take it or leave it,"" Mr. Cunningham said. ""What's wrong with talking about it rather than just deciding [immediately]?"

But the question we pose is this: Why deliberate on a question you already know the correct answer to?

It is not a forgone conclusion that Dr. Rose is more than capable of providing this type of business leadership after years of lobbying in Richmond on JMU's behalf — he knows the ins and outs of gaining funding from the General Assembly.

However, he is more than a capable CEO — this is an institution of higher learning no matter how much of a business we become, and we are confident he knows this.

Dr. Rose took time off from JMU in 1981 to complete his doctoral degree, and was the deputy secretary of education for the state in 1985.

There is no question that Dr. Rose should be our next leader. It is our hope that Mr. Cunningham and the Board see this before they make a serious error in judgment.

Before becoming the executive vice president and chief operating officer in May 1995, Dr. Rose held a variety of positions including vice president for administration and finance, executive assistant to the president and the director of residence halls.

Additionally, he served as acting president and the director of residence halls.

JMU has become a big business, and we need a smooth-talking, CEO-type to guide us into the 21st century.

JMU's image is constantly evolving. We're metamorphosed from a women's college to a recognized and respected regional university. Who knows what is next for us — will we be known as a nationally-recognized university?

We do not know this, but we will guess that Dr. Rose has been thinking about this subject and many others for a long time now.

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The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and the opinion editor.

Should Linwood Rose be the next JMU president? Why or why not?
Let's put this talk of impeachment to bed

Being that nearly every newspaper in America has written a column regarding the recent events surrounding the White House, I'd be remiss if I didn't try my hand at the Monica Lewinsky thing. So here goes.

First, let me prequalify this piece by saying I'm not a staunch Clinton supporter. In fact, I don't like the guy. Hell, I don't even respect him. Bill Clinton is a perjurer and a liar (in the greatest sense of the word), an adulterer and possibly an obstructer of justice. I offer no defense for the man on these counts.

Yes, he has dragged the office of the presidency to depths even Richard Nixon couldn't imagine. Yes, he is disgracing the nation and, perhaps more importantly, his family, worse than any other President.

In case you haven't gotten my drift yet, I am not defending Bill Clinton's actions. However, I'm about to state my case as to why Mr. Clinton should not be impeached, which seems to be the new buzz around Washington now that the Lewinsky matter is old news.

Let's first take a look at the ringmaster of this circus, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr. Mr. Starr, easily the first person to prepare for the elections in 2000, has been chasing after the president for more than four years now. But do you recall how his investigation began? If you're like most people, you don't. Don't feel uninformd, though, it's hard to keep track of an investigation that has charged course more times than George Steinbrenner has charged managers.

It all began back in August 1994, when Attorney General Janet Reno assigned Mr. Starr to take over the Whitewater investigation. The purpose of the investigation was to determine the Clintons' involvement in the failed Whitewater real estate venture from 1978 on.

Stonewalled there, Mr. Starr moved onto investigating the suicide of White House aide Vincent Foster in 1995. Again, Mr. Starr found no connection between Foster's death and the Clintons.

Next up was Bill Clinton's 1990 reelection campaign for Governor of Arkansas. Here Mr. Starr was to determine if two Arkansas bankers had illegally funneled money to Mr. Clinton's campaign. Again, he found nothing. Is this starting to sound like a witch hunt to anyone besides me? There's more.

Mr. Starr then dove into "Travelgate" to determine if the Clintons had any improper involvement in the firing of several White House travel office aides. Mr. Starr followed with "Filegate." He tried to determine if Clinton played a role in improperly obtaining FBI files of Reagan and Bush administration employees. Again, Mr. Starr could find nothing.

It was about this time that Mr. Starr was ready to give up. However, in February 1997, it was leaked to the press that Mr. Starr planned to become the dean of Pepperdine University's law school. What an ironic thought that is — Ken Starr instilling the values of law to the future attorneys of the world. Ridiculed by the press and pressured by his supporters, Mr. Starr changed his mind and stayed on.

Let me stop this recap for a second and ask this question: Does anyone else see something fundamentally wrong with this investigation? Does it seem just that one man be given this carte blanche to investigate, oh, let's see here, the last 20 years of the President's public and private life in an attempt to smear him in the public's eyes?

I'm not pre-law, but I think that if all these investigations were really necessary, the investigations should've been conducted separately from each other. In other words, if Mr. Starr was assigned to investigate Whitewater, what is he doing investigating the Lewinsky matter? In what way are the two even remotely connected? Perhaps this analogy will help.

You're accused of murder. The prosecutor labors to compile evidence against you, but is unsuccessful and you are exonerated. But somewhere along the way, he finds out you cheated on your income taxes in 1987. Does that make you guilty on the charge of murder? Absolutely not. An investigation by the IRS may follow, but you can be sure they won't be trying to convict you of homicide. That's not how our justice system works.

At least that's not how it's supposed to work. But that's essentially the power Ms. Reno has afforded Mr. Starr. He has no clear goal, other than a partisan agenda to blemish the President. He has been given no timetable within which to deliver a report to Congress. And he's been appropriated an enormous amount of money — $40 million and counting — to surmise that Mr. Clinton is unscrupulous, but as far as politicians go, an average guy.

So Monica Lewinsky fell into his lap (apparently she has a habit of doing that) and now Mr. Starr's odyssey is justified? For those of you who lost interest in this a while ago, Mr. Clinton testified in the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit that he "did not have sexual relations with that woman."
On your honor: JMU adopts new Honor Code

Honor Council president Blair Brown examines reasons, motives for change in system

"The Honor System at Stanford University is the single most popular aspect of campus life." While on the Internet over the summer, I came across this statement listed on the Center for Academic Integrity web site at "www.Stanford.edu." I was genuinely curious about this and decided to investigate further. At a school like Stanford, how could a simple honor system be so popular? In a school famed for its sports and academics, it seemed an effective honor system was more popular. The reasons are simple: Students could take tests without proctoring, sometimes at different times to accommodate their schedules, and out-of-class projects were frequently assigned.

In short, the system allowed students flexibility and ensured an academically integrated environment.

The same web page site also lists statistics about other schools with honor systems. The statistics presented on the web site indicated schools with an honor system have dramatically fewer students who knowingly cheat and violate the honor code than those that do not.

We, of course, at JMU also have an Honor System. It’s a system that has been revised several times, and has been revised again for this year.

This fall will mark the beginning of a new Honor System — a system that includes significant changes. The new system is the result of a task force and several revisions by faculty, students and administrators.

I realize some people think an honor system should be voluntary, or that the system is perceived as unfair. It’s my hope this new system alleviates these problems, and students and faculty will put faith in it.

The first major change in the new system is that it involves different penalties. Under the old system, there was a minimum penalty of an "F" in the course where the violation occurred and a semester of academic suspension. The maximum penalty was expulsion from JMU. Under the new system, there is a much larger range of penalties. The philosophy behind the changes is that it will allow students and faculty to report Honor Code violations more often, because before the minimum penalty seemed too stringent.

For example, if a student signs his or her name to an attendance sheet for a student that isn’t present, and is reported, he or she will most likely receive a smaller punishment. Under the new system, the penalties range from a reduction in the grade of the assignment to expulsion.

So, in the previous example, the student could be given a reduction in class participation instead of receiving an "F" in the course and a semester suspension. In a way, this seems to "shortchange" the very definition of honor. In Virginia, schools like the Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia use honor codes heavier and in tradition, and are not as clearly different. This new system is a more progressive system that plainly fits us better.

It’s unfair to compare our Honor Code to the UVa honor code because our system isn’t rooted in tradition, and has been revised many times. It’s still possible to uphold honor and academic integrity at a university level with more lenient penalties.

Not only do the new penalties hopefully encourage more faculty-reported cases, but they help make the honor system more visible — a critical element to its success and prosperity.

Another important change involves an alternate form of resolution. Now, cases can be handled directly between a student and a faculty member before it even reaches the Honor Council.

Another example, if a student admits to plagiarizing a term paper, he or she can agree upon a penalty up to an "F" in the course — without it ever going to trial. If it goes to trial, the potential penalties are much stronger.

It is my hope that this will give faculty members more room to uphold the Honor System in their classrooms without having to go through a lengthy and exhaustive trial.

If the student and faculty member cannot, however, agree upon the penalty, it will then be directed to the Honor Council. Most schools that have honor codes use some sort of system like this, which allows for informal resolution between faculty and student.

Again, this level of resolution will hopefully provide more visibility to the code, and allow students who admit to a violation to avoid the hearing process. This year will be a year of adaptation and change for JMU in general. I hope the new Honor Code will be a positive change that is welcomed by the JMU community.

We are entering a new phase. I’d also like to welcome all members of the JMU community to be an active part of the Honor System.

I would enjoy seeing heads of organizations on campus nominate two or three members of their group to be eligible to sit in on hearings — that way we could have a more representative system that would be fairer for accused students and everyone involved.

In addition, what is a way to make a new system work better than to have new people participate in it?

Blair Brown is a senior international affairs major and is the Honor Council president.

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Guest Columnist
— Blair Brown

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- Upload résumés you’ve created with an HTML editor
- Forward résumés to the On-Campus Recruiting Coordinator

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- View a list of companies that are recruiting on campus & the positions available for interviews
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- Check your on-campus recruiting invitation status
- Check open sign-up opportunities
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Companies Participating in On-Campus interviews this Fall:

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Aerotek
American Express Final Advisors
American Management Systems
American Safety Razor
American Woodmark Corp.
Andersen Consulting LLP
Aronson, Fetridge & Weigle
Arthur Andersen LLP
AT&T
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Burlington Industries
Business Impact Systems
CACI International, Inc.
Cambridge Associates
Capital One
CatoMax
CarAmérica
Carrier Corporation
Circuit City
Cohen, Rutherford, Blum & Schott
Computer Associates
Consolidated Graphics
Consultec
Coopers & Lybrand
Craigie Corporation
CSC Consulting
CVS Pharmacy
Deloitte & Touche
Department of Defense
Eagan, McAllister Associates
Eddie Bauer
EDS (Electronic Data Systems)
Electronics Boutique
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
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ERA Teachers
Ernst & Young LLP
Fastenal
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Ferguson Enterprise
Fort Investors, Inc.
Freddie Mac
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Norwest Financial
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Rogers-Gioia, Inc.
RWD Technologies, Inc.
SAP
SAS Institute
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Sherwin Williams
Sprint
SRA International
State Farm Insurance
T. Rowe Price
T.A. Carlson & Co.
Target Stores
Tekma
The Arilington Group
The CIMA Companies
Thomas Havey & Co.
Toys ’R Us
Treez, Inc.
TruGreen Chemlawn
TRW & ITG
US Dept. of Education
Universal Leaf Tobacco Co.
Valley Health Systems
Virginia Asset Management
VistaGraphics
VTL
Wachovia Corp.
Walace Computer Service
Wal-Mart
Watkins, Meegan, Drury & Co.
Watson Wyatt
Whelan, Barsky & Graham
WR Foods
Yount, Hyde & Baron

How to Participate

On-Campus interviews begin soon! The first pre-select deadline for full-time employment and summer internships is Tuesday, Sept. 15. A schedule of orientation dates & times is available in the Academic Advising & Career Development Office (301 Wilson Hall)

Register with or contact the On-Campus Recruiting Coordinator for a web password: x.6229
**Directors make debut this fall**

Number of dramas, dances take center stage

by Jacob Wascalus  
staff writer

JMU’s School of Theatre and Dance is preparing itself for a new season of productions.

Eight plays are slated for this semester. Six plays which include “No Exit,” “Romeo and Juliet.” “The Fantastics,” “Death and the Maiden,” “Endgame,” and “Medea” are to be performed in Theatre II, and “The Tempest” and “Shadowlands” in Lafitt-Sheaffer Theatre.

Last year, the graduating class included many experienced theatre majors who were highly involved in Theatre II.

This year, of the six Theatre II productions, five will be directed by first time directors.

“I’m looking forward to watching the new talent,” said senior theatre major Katie Hewett, who is directing “Medea.”

“The people who are directing aren’t unfamiliar with experimental theatre — they have been involved in many other projects. This is just the first time they are actually directing for Theatre II.”

Of the six directors, Matt Homer (“No Exit”), Sarah Bonadeo (“Romeo and Juliet”), Bonnie Estes (“The Fantastics”), Vince Terlep (“Endgame”), and Katie Hewett (“Medea”) are all first time directors for Theatre II. Alex Dorn made (“Death and the Maiden”) directed “Raided in Captivity” last year.

Senior SMAD major Katie Frichet, who designs costumes, is also excited.

“Many of the plays will be challenging, but watching a first time director’s interpretation of a play is always interesting. I expect to go to as many of the productions as I can,” Frichet says.

Vince Terlep, a senior theatre and English major, is especially looking forward to this semester’s productions because of their literary nature.

“I often enjoy literary plays upon themselves to propose such great works. Plays like “No Exit” and “Romeo and Juliet” — reading them is one thing, but actually watching a director recreate them is another,” he says. “For me, it’s an exhilarating experience, as I’m sure it is for many people.”

The semester’s first play, “No Exit,” opens on Sept. 9 and runs through the 12th. It will be performed at Theatre II.

The School of Theatre and Dance is also preparing for a new season of dance performances.

In addition to various student-oriented performances (“Danceshake” on Oct. 23 and 24, Student Concert on Nov. 19 - 21), the School will host four public dances in which non-dance majors may participate (Sept. 30, Oct. 29, Nov. 14, and Dec. 9).

The school is also hosting the Virginia Repertory Dance Company and the New Dance Festival.

The Festival, which will run Sept. 11 and 12, is an annual event featuring professional dance artists from throughout the nation.

Among the performers are Detroit’s Eisenhower Dance Ensemble, Washington, D.C.’s, Sister Touers Dance Company, Bob and Bob Dance (featuring JMU’s own Shane O’Hara), and Thompson & Trammell dance company.

“I’m looking forward to the New Dance Festival,” says O’Hara, who is the Coordinator of the Dance department last semester we mostly had solo and duet acts perform here, but this year we tried to get larger dance companies,” he said. “The New Dance Festival has many professional performers, and hopefully many people will attend,” he added.

O’Hara stresses that the Festival is suitable for all audiences, and that “anyone from 8 to 80 years of age” can attend and not be offended.

“I have high expectations,” O’Hara says. “The semester’s performances should be good.”

For information regarding dance performances, call x8386, and for information regarding dance performances, call x8511.

**Style**

**Variety is the spice of CMSS**

Impressive lineup of speakers include Spike Lee, Kieu Chinh

by Vinita Viswanathan  
style editor

It appears that the key word of most JMU events for fall ’98 is diversity. The several departments and schools are trying their best to take advantage of the various cultures that coalesce and interact with one another at JMU.

This semester the Center for Multicultural Student Services (CMSS) has a massive undertaking through which it hopes to expose JMU to a wide range of ideas, opinions and interpretations on various issues and topics.

 Spike Lee

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Moms “to join” college dining halls

In an effort to spice up their image, campus dining halls are now asking parents of students around the nation to send in favorite recipes and trendy foods. Some dining halls even are offering late-night meals and delivering food to better accommodate students’ busy lifestyles.

Amanda Horowitz, a Northwestern University sophomore, is sick of dining hall food. Horowitz is a vegan. That’s kind of like a vegetarian except stricter — she won’t touch meat, or any food that comes from an animal, such as milk or cheese.

Needless to say, she finds her dining hall options a bit limited. “It seems like three out of four days I have beans, beans, beans,” she complains. “That is all they think I want to eat. I used to love all kinds of beans, but it gets old fast. Beans, beans, beans.”

Other students are less critical of dining hall grub. Chris Bokel, a Syracuse University freshman, says the cafeteria meals are tasty, if not exactly gourmet. “Everyone always complains [but] they can’t possibly accommodate everyone,” he says. “I mean, you can’t expect the dining hall to be a five-star restaurant.”

Maybe not, but campus dining halls, once considered the scourge of college students’ existence, have been forced to spice up their image to compete with fast-food restaurants, pizza delivery and local eateries. As a result, some dining halls now lure students by asking parents to send in favorite recipes.

Others offer trendy foods such as wraps, smoothies and cappuccino. Dining halls are even offering late-night meals and delivering food to better accommodate students’ busy lifestyles. Still, more cafeterias work to meet the epicurean needs of picky eaters like Horowitz.

An estimated 15 percent of students who eat at campus dining halls forgo the standard Beef Stroganov and Chicken Divan for vegetarian meals.

“Salads aren’t the only vegetarian option at most colleges,” says S.E. Nunmaker, food services manager at American University. The college’s food service saw an 8 percent rise in the number of vegetarian students last year and now offers garden burgers, pastas and other vegetable dishes.

Just like Mom’s? Some dining services are hoping to attract students through Mom’s “home cooking.”
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UPB, School of Music plan JMU concerts

by Sarah Jones
contributing writer

Things are finally starting to look organized. Your room isn’t just boxes, and classes have started. Everyone knows college isn’t just about attending lectures and writing papers. There is that social aspect too. What does JMU have to offer for entertainment?

One of the big forms of entertainment is music. The campus is full of it. Whether it is your roommate’s radio, eating at PC Dukes, or the person down the hall playing their guitar, music is present everywhere.

Two huge contributors to the diversity of musical entertainment on this campus are the School of Music and the University Program Board.

The UPB Director of Music Events, Eric Larsen, is working hard to bring all different kinds of events to JMU. Larsen emphasized that “UPB has lots of things in progress.”

UPB is hoping to bring a diverse selection of bands whose genres encompass hip hop, rock and roll, jazz, swing and blues. The UPB budgeted two shows at the Convocation Center and three in Wilson Hall. Apart from those five shows, they plan on bringing in local bands to play on the Commons.

The big task for Larsen and the musical coordinator of events, Brett Mcnamara, over the summer was arranging for Fighting Gravity to play at the pregame festivities on Homecoming Weekend. The best part about this concert is it’s FREE.

The School of Music brings in guest musicians and also puts on its own performances. Music students perform in faculty recitals, participate in orchestral and band events, and also in small ensembles.

The School of Music has set up a Concert Hotline for the public, which is updated weekly. This can be reached by calling x3481.

One would think after the efforts of these two organizations there isn’t room or time for any one else to provide musical entertainment, yet UREC will be hosting a concert this weekend.

Pat McGee Band is scheduled to play this Saturday, Sept. 5, from 2-5, on the UREC soccer field.

This concert is actually sponsored by the group Natural Highs, and UREC is playing host.

UREC and Natural Highs are trying to promote a substance-free alternative program. It is not a money making adventure of any kind especially considering tickets are only three dollars in advance and five dollars at the door.

Both the UPB and the School of Music seem to be making a sincere endeavor to improve the quality of musical entertainment at JMU and to add more variety to their events.

Other organizations such as Natural Highs have added to this endeavor by planning special events and concerts.

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“Dawson’s Creek” creator involves personal experience in show ideas

by Hugh Hart
College Press Exchange

He's the hottest scriptwriter in Hollywood, and Kevin Williamson got that way by writing about what he knows best: teenagers, sex and mayhem. The author of “Scream,” “Scream 2” and “I Know What You Did Last Summer,” Williamson canned the gore but cranked up the hormone count for “Dawson’s Creek.”

“Dawson’s Creek is very autobiographical. It’s a real place that lives.”

Kevin Williamson,scriptwriter

And it was just sort of this special memory for me.”

Williamson admits his memories are embellished with a healthy dose of wish fulfillment. “There are little pieces of me and what I went through where I wish it had gone somewhere, or where it didn’t go. You know, it’s all part of my imagination,” Williamson says. “I think this is 1998, and we’ve lived through the whole self-help psycho-babble of the 80’s and I sort of think these kids reflect the growing up during that time, or the parents of that time. And they’re very self-aware. I think we truly don’t want to underestimate the 15-year old mind.”

Williamson’s characters spew lots of snappy comebacks rife with pop culture references. But do people really talk that way?

“If they only had a little more time to come up with cool responses, maybe they would,” Williamson says. “My favorite show when I was a kid was ‘James at 15,’ and he talked the way I wish I had talked, said the things I’d think of when I was lying in bed at midnight as opposed to when I was really in that situation. And so you know, I just want to create interesting relationships, interesting conversations.”

Have you been to a rockin’ concert or seen a riveting theatrical performance? If you have, write about it for the Style section. Call Vinita or Jackie at X3846.

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Dining
continued from page 19

Michael C. Maxey, dean of admissions at Roanoke.

"We've had students who told us that they chose Roanoke because of the food after they made a decision about the quality of the college."

Still, campus dining services find students are a difficult crowd to please. Brian Landauer, 18, a Syracuse freshman, admits his favorite dish is take-out. "I have a full meal plan, and at the end of the week, I have 13 meals left! I only eat in the dining hall when it is absolutely necessary," Landauer says. "The food literally makes me sick."

Though most universities have a wide range of eating outlets to choose from, they all have a similar menu. Horowitz is convinced her campus cafeteria can't get lettuce right. "And the salad is pretty awful everyday— the lettuce is always limp and icky," she says. "For once I'd like some decent salad. I don't think that is too much to ask, do you?"

For most students, it's an issue of quality, not quantity. Even tough critics admit campus dining halls are serving up more than mystery meat and noodle casserole. Most cafeterias have made an effort to spice up their daily menus.

The dining hall at Western Washington University now offers Cyberwraps, or tortillas, rice, beans, meats, fresh vegetables and spices rolled into a lunch-time wrap. Students can wash it down with a "Final Exam," which is a frosty carrot, apple and celery juice blend. Made-to-order quesadillas filled with peppers, meats, cheese and onions pressed between sun-dried tomato and pesto is a main dish at Northeastern Louisiana University. Indian curry chicken, Spanish tapas and other ethnic entrees are also on the menu at Northwestern.

Yet, often even a more varied menu than years before doesn't improve the dining halls' reputation in the eyes of students.

"The dining hall has done a lot in the last year to increase the variety and options, but it has not really increased the quality of the food at all," said Jeff Jewett, 19, a Northwestern University sophomore. "It's still the same old dorm food."

Other students say their main gripe with the dining hall is its schedule. Most dining halls are open until 8 p.m. and the odd fast food joint stays open until 10 p.m. However, most students complain that there is no food available in the night when their "stomachs start rumbling as they study."

"The real problem I have is with the hours of the dining hall," says Shannon Henry, 18, a Syracuse freshman. "I don't go to bed at 10 o'clock at night I eat dinner at 5 or 6 p.m., and then come 10 o'clock, I'm hungry again, and I have nowhere to go for food," Henry added.

Henry's night cravings aren't unusual, according to Mariott Management Services, which manages the dining services at 500 colleges nationwide.

In a four-year study of more than 75,000 college students, faculty and staff members, the late-night meal or "fourth meal" turned up as a popular trend. About 60 percent of students say they eat a meal after 10 p.m., with many choosing pizza and sandwiches for a snack.

Many colleges have started a late-night pizza delivery service to meet the needs of hungry students burning the midnight oil. Others have added cafeterias and convenience stores with night hours to provide students with the "fourth meal."

The survey also found that students prefer to bring one-third of their campus-bought meals back to their dorm rooms or apartments.

According to the survey, students eat alone because "there's no one to eat with" and "I want to eat and watch TV or use my computer."

In an effort to cater to students who are a "party of one," many colleges have added more options to their take-out menu. Some campus dining halls even offer dorm or apartment delivery.

Allison Bryan, 19, a University of Missouri student, says campus dining halls will never live up to students' discriminating tastes as long as there are so many mouths to feed.

"I think that our dining halls try hard to bring good food to us, but serving the masses is hard," Bryan says. "[That] leads to inefficiency, and sometimes inferior food."
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With more than 1,300 square feet of stone-like surface rising three stories, the state's newest synthetic rock structure will soon offer a thrilling vertical ride. No, it's not Kings Dominion's new Volcano ride, but JMU's new rock climbing wall. Located in the University Recreation Center's (UREC) atrium, the wall is the largest in the region and the first built at a Virginia university.

The climbing wall, slated for completion next week after the addition of a soft, safety floor, is a new addition to UREC's Adventure Program, a branch of UREC that offers trips, educational clinics and equipment rentals to help students learn about and enjoy the outdoors.

"It's hard to miss," says Carl Bolyard, Coordinator of Adventure Programs. "That's one of the things we're excited about. Being in the atrium, it immediately draws people's attention to adventure programming at UREC. It's a way to participate in the building that also transfers to outdoor activities."

Comprised of authentic feeling rock, the JMU wall gives participants a realistic rock climbing experience and offers more challenging routes than most other climbing walls.

Senior Brent Rosato, one of the 11 newly trained student Climbing Wall Assistants (CWAs), is very excited about the wall and his role in teaching students how to climb. "It's an awesome wall," Rosato says. "Most other walls you see are just panels — wooden panels with pegs on them — but ours is very rock-like."

The wall was built and installed this summer by the Nicros company from Virginia university. "One of the things we do here is teach," Bolyard says. "During climbing school, students will learn something about the basic history of climbing. The mechanics of the systems, how to properly care for the safety equipment and how to belay. A belay is essentially a contractual agreement between climber and partner to manage their life line, the safety system in a climbing wall."

"One of the things we do here is teach," Bolyard says. "During climbing school, students will learn something about the basic history of climbing. The mechanics of the systems, how to properly care for the safety equipment and how to belay. A belay is essentially a contractual agreement between climber and partner to manage their life line, the safety system in a climbing wall."

After the five hour climbing school, students and their partners will be required to pass both an hour-long practical and a written competency test before the can receive their Wall Pass. Having a Wall Pass on file at UREC allows students, with their partners, to sign up for free hour long time slots to use the wall.

The 25 x 35 foot climbing wall has five top rope routes, with four climbing routes able to run simultaneously and will be open for climbing six hours a day. "The CWAs will be setting routes and changing them on a regular basis," Bolyard says. "But there will always be ones for beginners, intermediate and advanced climbers. There will always be a wide variety of climbs for folks to choose from."

Another feature of the wall is a 250 square foot "bouldering" cave that wraps around the stairs. Bouldering is a type of rock climbing done at low heights, no more than waist high off the ground, without safety harnesses, but with a partner spotting. Bouldering is popular among more experienced climbers, offering a good workout and a chance to build climbing skills Bolyard says.

Bolyard and the Adventure Programs' staff hope students that learn to use the wall will become interested in outdoor climbing trips, or other trips and clinics offered by their program. "We are offering two outdoor climbing trips, this semester," Bolyard says. "One to Raven's Roost and one to Hidden Rocks. Both are good local climbs and will employ the same type of climbing techniques that we will be using at the wall."

Michelle Otmar, a CWA and an Adventure Trip Leader agrees having the wall could introduce students to the program. "The wall's going to be a great introduction to letting people know that there is an Adventure Program. Having the wall right in the middle of the atrium shows everyone they can go rock climbing, we have an Adventure Program and we have trips that go out all the time," she says.

Rosato agrees. "I think the wall will help a lot more students get involved, not just into climbing but outdoor adventure sports in general," he says.

The Adventure Program offers a range of free educational clinics, with topics such as "Backcountry Cooking," or "Canoe strokes." as well as having trips going out every weekend. The trips, priced for a students' budget, include hiking, backpacking, canoeing, caving or climbing. "Trips are a good deal," Otmar says "You get a lot for what you pay."

UREC's Equipment Center, also run by the Adventure Program, allows students to sign out camping, backpacking and canoeing equipment for their own outdoor activities.
Keeping up the pace
UREC programs adapt to student needs

"Group Fitness" - not all fancy footwork

Jackie Cisternino
assistant focus/style editor

Aerobics has always been an integral part of the UREC experience — there are dozens of classes that take place there every week. Yet not all students, especially males, take advantage of UREC’s extensive aerobics program. This year, new classes will be offered which are intended to appeal to men and women alike.

The new Athletic Training and Conditioning [ATC] class has been designed without the choreographed dance steps of a typical aerobics class. ATC will include a cardiovascular and conditioning workout using equipment such as jump ropes and weights.

"There’s no choreography, just athletic training," aerobics instructor Lauren Lynch said. "It’s running, drills, weights and jump rope. We’re trying to really gear more towards the athletic participant, and we’re trying to get out the male population in here.

Another class meant for the athletic participant is general Fitness Interval Training [FIT], which was new to UREC last semester. This interval class offers a combination of an aerobic and strength workout where you switch back and forth between cardio and weights.

“We use the aerobics room and the fitness center [for FIT],” Lynch said. “It’s a really easy class, and again there’s no choreography or no fancy footwork. It’s workout intervals where you get your weights and your cardio at the same time.”

Changes have also been made to the Aqua Exercise, or water aerobics program, which is a combination of shallow and deep water moves.

“We’re really pushing our aqua program because we’ve learned some new techniques at conventions this summer and we’re really excited to bring them to UREC,” Lynch said. Although some changes have been made to certain aerobics classes, a lot has remained the same.

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Keeping up the pace
UREC programs adapt to student needs

“Group Fitness” - not all fancy footwork

Jackie Cisternino
assistant focus/style editor

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Experienced Dukes aim for CAA title

by Gene Holson

Following a 13-7-2 season and its third straight appearance in the NCAA tournament, the JMU women's soccer team is hoping for even bigger things in 1998.

"One of our goals is to return to the NCAA Tournament," JMU head coach David Lombardo said. "But our main goal is to win the CAA Championship."

Considering the talent coming back to the Dukes' roster this year, that should be an attainable goal. With eight seniors and nine starters returning from last year's squad, experience may prove to be the Dukes' best asset during the 1998 season.

"Our greatest strength is our experience," said Lombardo, who has compiled a 105-57-7 (.642) record in his eight seasons leading the team. "We want to be able to upset some teams that we haven't been able to beat in the past."

The Dukes' attack will be led by senior Therese Wolden, who led the Dukes in goals last season with nine and is fourth on JMU's all-time scoring goals list with 28. Wolden received all-region honors after her senior year, and is confident about this year's prospects.

"We're very confident about doing well this season," Wolden said.

Wolden will be joined up front by senior Lauren Stritzl, who was voted the team's offensive MVP last season as she scored a career-high 7 goals. Stritzl and Wolden will pose a tough duo for opposing defenses to handle.

The attack will also include senior Lisa Chioffi, who is making the switch from defense to offense this season. Chioffi feels that the team will benefit from having played many games alongside each other.

"We're more in tune with each other," Chioffi said.

Redshirt sophomores Jess Marion, the team's Rookie of the Year in 1996, and Liz Costa will also be back in action for the Dukes. Marion is returning from surgery which kept her out of action all last season. Marion was back in action all but one start. She compiled a 1.83 goals against average in those five games last year, including one shutout. She compiled a 1.83 goals against average in those games.

The Dukes' defense will be led by senior goalie Beth Manghi, who is slated to be the regular starting goalkeeper. Manghi played in all five games last season, including one start. She compiled a 1.83 goals against average in those games.

The young Dukes' defense is considered an improvement over the defense of the past few seasons. Returning in the back are seniors Hisham Gomes and Umesh Vemuri on the flanks, with sophomore Seppo Jokisalo in the center.

Junior Kjarri Antonsson was expected to play in the center with Jokisalo, but Antonsson is out with an injured knee. He should be back in the starting lineup within the next few weeks.

Despite the injury to Antonsson, Vemuri is confident the defense will hold up just fine.

"We have so much depth this year," Vemuri said. "I think we can adapt by moving guys around." Vemuri knows firsthand, as he has been switched from his traditional role as sweeper to a more attacking oriented flank position.

Gomes said, "We had a good spring [season] with what we're trying to do with the defense," Gomes said. "Hopefully we'll be a little more experienced and be able to make better decisions."

The midfield is not complete, as senior Dave Schuch, both of whom are coming back from injuries. Bray was voted the team's Rookie of the Year a year ago.

The Dukes are also very excited about this year's newcomers.

"We had one of what was considered the top ten recruiting classes," Lombardo said.

Sophomore Christy Yacono keeps her eyes on the ball as she heads upfield at practice Tuesday.

Included are Jamie Miller and Katie McNamara, who will add great depth to the midfield. Jen Ackerman, Beth McNamara, and Noreen Van der Waag will look for even bigger things in 1998.

The Dukes' attack will rely on returning sophomore Lenore Bray and junior Alison Schuch, both of whom are coming back from injuries. Bray was expected to contribute is senior goalie Beth Manghi, who is slated to be the regular starting goalkeeper.

By Manny Rosa

Lights! Men's Soccer! Action!

A 12-5-2 record in one of the nation's toughest soccer conferences would be considered a successful year at most programs. But for a JMU team that missed the NCAA Tournament for the first time in six years, the 1997 season fell a bit short of expectations.

On paper, the 1998 version of the Dukes isn't expected to fare much better; several preseason publications picked JMU to finish fifth or sixth in the CAA. But a host of fresh faces and a new found wave of optimism have the Dukes thinking they can beat the odds.

"Our goal is to make the [NCAA] playoffs," said JMU head coach Tom Martin, entering his 13th season with JMU. "Some people see us in a down mode, a rebuilding mode... but our goal is to make the playoffs."

With a solid defensive core returning, conceding goals should be the least of the Dukes' concerns. Returning in the back are seniors Hisham Gomes and Umesh Vemuri on the flanks, with sophomore Seppo Jokisalo in the center.

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The midfield is not completely settled yet, as a mix of veterans and newcomers could all see significant time. Seniors Kosta Bounelis and Kevin Knight should team up again to anchor a solid Dukes' midfield and provide the young Dukes the experience they lack. Sophomore David Wood and Bounelis are key to the team's success.

Randy Steeprow should figure into the mix as well. Sophomore
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**JMU Dukes vs. Maryland**

Game: JMU at Maryland, Sept 5, 6 pm

**OPENING GAME**

**Dukes Notes:**

**SWIMMING WITH THE BIG FISH:** The Dukes open Saturday against a Division I-A team for the second straight season. JMU opened the 1997 season with a 24-6 loss to Division I-A Ball State University. The Dukes were defeated by Virginia Tech 49-20 in 1992 and 41-12 in 1991.

**ONCE EVERY SEVEN YEARS?:** The Dukes have a serious question marks at the quarterback position. Maryland finished 1997 dead last in the ACC in total offense, rushing offense, passing offense, scoring defense and quarterback sacks. Good news for the Dukes, although they struggled in some of the same areas, JMU is hoping Maryland will go into the game a little overconfident. "They may be expecting an automatic win facing a I-AA team like us," JMU defensive end Chris Morant said. "Hopefully we can go in there and surprise them and come out with a win."

**RIP FOR AN UPSET?:** Maryland was upset of the University of Virginia. ocurred September 18, 1982 in what may be the biggest win in JMU history, a 21-17 upset Dukes only victory over an ACC school 1990 when the Dukes defeated Navy, 16-7. The last victory over a I-A team came October 27, 1991.

**SCOUTING REPORT:** The most important thing to remember is the ACC team the Dukes are playing is Maryland, not Florida State. The Terps enter the opener, the Dukes kept pace with Ball State before fading down the stretch. That could happen again, since the Terps and any I-A school for that matter, have more depth than I-AA schools since they are allowed more scholarships. JMU head coach Alex Wood seems unboved by the prospect of being outnumbered in College Park. "I think that it will be a good win for us if we can pull it off."

**New England Division**

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>YC</th>
<th>Overall</th>
<th>PF</th>
<th>PA</th>
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**Mid-Atlantic Division**

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<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
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<td>0-0-0</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>0 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Thursday, September 3**

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- Massachusetts at Delaware

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**Atlantic 10 Final 1997 Statistics**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>C-A</th>
<th>Pct.</th>
<th>Yds.</th>
<th>TD</th>
<th>Int.</th>
<th>Rtg</th>
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**Standing**

**Atlantic 10**

**New England Division**

- New Hampshire: 0-0-0
- Massachusetts: 0-0-0
- Maine: 0-0-0
- Connecticut: 0-0-0
- Rhode Island: 0-0-0

**Mid-Atlantic Division**

- James Madison: 0-0-0
- Villanova: 0-0-0
- William & Mary: 0-0-0
- Northeastern: 0-0-0
- Delaware: 0-0-0
- Richmond: 0-0-0

**Saturday's schedule**

- James Madison at University of Maryland
- William & Mary at Rhode Island
- New Hampshire at Northeastern
- Connecticut at Colgate
- Villanova at Pittsburgh
- Richmond at Rutgers
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- Warren Info Desk
- Graduate School

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DEADLINE: Friday, Sept. 4, 1998
Niki Budalic, who started every game on the wing last year, will probably push forward and play as a withdrawn striker.

Attack is the biggest question for the Dukes, as it lost its two of its leading scorers from last year to graduation.

Geoff Honeysett is now playing professionally in the A-League for the Harrisburg (Pa.) Wildcarts, and Jace Edwards has moved on to play for Wrexham of the English second division.

Senior Mike Brizendine will be expected to pick up most of the scoring slack. Brizendine was the team's leading goal-scorer in 1996 and 1997, and ranks eighth on JMU's all-time chart in that category.

Sophomore Ivar Sigurjonsen, who scored seven goals last year, will also be relied on heavily this year.

Martin said, "Defending well as a team ... takes time, but it doesn't take nearly as long as getting something going on the attack."

Perhaps the most intriguing preseason battle has been in goal, where junior Bill DuRoss has been challenged by nearly every goalie on the roster.

DuRoss, who led the region and conference last year with a 0.96 goals-against average, has been pushed by Brandon Barber, a transfer from UNC-Charlotte, as well as sophomores Robert Clark Irwin, freshman Josh Kovelenko, and senior Eric Hymowitz. As of now, the final decision has not been made as to who will mind the nets.

"It's Billy's [DuRoss'] job to lose, Billy's still in goal, but he's getting pushed," Martin said.

The Dukes need to situate themselves quickly, as an unforgiving in- and out-of-conference schedule lies ahead. In addition to facing four of last year's tournament teams, JMU will tangle with a mix of some of college soccer's most well-established programs, as well as the latest emerging powers. In addition to the CAA schedule, the Dukes will face North Carolina State University, Duke University, West Virginia University and Philadelphia Textile.

"The better people you can play [now], the better off you're going to be down the road."

Tom Martin
JMU men's soccer coach

"Some people may criticize us for [scheduling such a tough season] with [the players] we lost, but I disagree with that," Martin said.

"The better people you can play [now], the better off you're going to be down the road. It's going to do wonders for the fact that about half our team is freshmen and sophomores."

Madison kicks off the season tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Reservoir Street fields when the Dukes face a talented Northeastern University team in the JMU/Sheraton Four Points Hotel Invitation Tournament.

The game will be played under newly installed lights, and figures to be a key match up for JMU. The Dukes then conclude the tournament on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. when they face Vanderbilt University.

DYLAN BOUCHERLE/Photo editor

The Dukes will rely heavily on speedster Mike Brizendine for offense as they begin their 1998 campaign Friday night.
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Fri. 9/4

Volleyball:
- Ball State at Norfolk, Va. 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer:
- JMU/Sheraton Four Points Hotel Invitational VCU vs Northeastern 7:30 JMU vs Vanderbilt 3:30

Sat. 9/5

Field Hockey:
- at Old Dominion*

1:00 Volleyball:
- at West Virginia University Invitational

Women's Soccer:
- at Virginia 7:00

Sun. 9/6

Field Hockey:
- Ball State at Norfolk, Va.

Mon. 9/7

No games scheduled.

Football:
- at Maryland 6:00

Volleyball:
- at West Virginia University Invitational

Women's Soccer:
- at Virginia 7:00

Home games in bold.

* denotes conference game.

---

**FACE FACTS:**

There are some things college doesn't prepare you for...

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---

**THIS WEEK IN SPORTS**

Thursday, September 3, 1998

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**TODAY**
- Tampa Bay at Minnesota 1:15
- Cleveland at Detroit 7:05
- Boston at Toronto 7:05
- Arizona at Pittsburgh 1:35
- Colorado at Milwaukee 8:05

**FRIDAY**
- Cleveland at Detroit 7:05
- Boston at Toronto 7:05
- NY Yankees at Chi. White Sox 8:05
- Minnesota at Texas 10:07
- Kansas City at Anaheim 10:05
- Baltimore at Seattle 10:05
- Tampa Bay at Oakland 10:35
- Montreal at Florida 7:05
- Chi. Cubs at Pittsburgh 7:05
- Atlanta at NY Mets 7:00
- Philadelphia at Milwaukee 8:05
- Cincinnati at St. Louis 8:10
- San Diego at Colorado 9:05
- Houston at Arizona 9:05
- San Francisco at Los Angeles 10:05

**SATURDAY**
- NY Yankees at Chi. White Sox 7:05
- Boston at Toronto 4:05
- Tampa Bay at Oakland 4:35
- Minnesota at Texas 8:05
- Kansas City at Anaheim 10:05
- Houston at Arizona 3:05
- Montreal at Florida 7:05
- Chi. Cubs at Pittsburgh 7:05
- Atlanta at NY Mets 7:05
- Chi. Cubs at Vanderbilt 3:30
- Tennessee at Cincinnati 1:30
- Cincinnati at St Louis 8:10
- San Diego at Colorado 9:05
- Baltimore at Seattle 9:05
- Montreal at Florida 1:05
- Chi. Cubs at Pittsburgh 1:35

**SUNDAY**
- NY Yankees at Chi. White Sox 1:05
- Cleveland at Detroit 1:05
- Boston at Toronto 1:05
- Tampa Bay at Oakland 4:35
- Kansas City at Anaheim 8:05
- Minnesota at Texas 8:05
- San Diego at Colorado 8:05
- Baltimore at Seattle 9:05
- Montreal at Florida 1:05
- Chi. Cubs at Pittsburgh 1:35

**SUNDAY (continued)**
- Atlanta at NY Mets 1:40
- Philadelphia at Milwaukee 2:05
- Cincinnati at St. Louis 1:10
- San Diego at Colorado 8:05
- Houston at Arizona 6:35
- San Francisco at Los Angeles 8:05

**NFL**
- Sunday at Carolina 1:00
- Detroit at Green Bay 1:00
- Jacksonville at Chicago 1:00
- New Orleans at St. Louis 1:00
- Pittsburgh at Baltimore 1:00
- Seattle at Philadelphia 1:00
- Tampa Bay at Minnesota 1:00
- Tennessee at Cincinnati 1:00
- Washington at NY Giants 1:00
- Arizona at Dallas 4:05
- Buffalo at San Diego 4:15
- Miami at Indianapolis 4:15
- New York Jets at San Francisco 4:15
- Oakland at Kansas City 8:20
- New England at Denver 8:20 (Mon.)
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4&5  Stonebridge
10  Sing Time Karaoke
11&12  Ironhorse w/Keith Bryant
16  Shooters (Rock, Blues, Soul)
17  Sing Time Karaoke
18&19  Mirage
23  Blue Suede (Blues, Soul, Rock-n-Roll)
24  Sing Time Karaoke
25&26  Whitehorse
30  Rocktown (Classic Rock, Blues)

WEDNESDAY 8:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
THURSDAY 8:00 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.
FRIDAY 8:00 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 P.M.
Commentary

Home run explosion saves baseball once again

by Paul Hagen

Knight-Ridder

PHILADELPHIA — In the beginning, there was inside baseball. And it was...good.

John McGraw, Little Napoleon, managing the original Baltimore Orioles. Wee Willie Keeler hitting 'em where they ain't. The holy trinity of the hit-and-run, the bunt and the stolen base. Ty Cobb. Baseball in the deadball era was a chess match. Managers played for one run from the first pitch, knowing that just might be the difference.

A cover of Harper's Weekly: A Journal of Civilization featured a pen-and-ink drawing of men in straw boaters crowding around a city street corner as a kid on a stepladder posted inning-by-inning scores from around the big leagues. The date was Sept. 23, 1911, the caption simple yet eloquent: "The Ruling Passion."

There was no way of knowing that, eight years later, the first outlines of the Black Sox scandal would plunge baseball into crisis.

Then along came Babe Ruth. Flamboyant, charismatic, Ruth became the perfect sports hero for what later would be called the Roaring Twenties. Flamboyant, charismatic, Ruth became the perfect sports hero for what later would be called the Roaring Twenties.

Wee Willie Keeler hitting 'em where they ain't. The holy trinity of the hit-and-run, the bunt and the stolen base. Ty Cobb. Baseball in the deadball era was a chess match. Managers played for one run from the first pitch, knowing that just might be the difference.

In his excellent biography, "Ty Cobb," Charles C. Alexander notes: "In the same years in which Ruth's prodigious home runs were helping to revolutionize the sport, Cobb's attitude toward the mighty Yankee slugger became increasingly contemptuous. It was more than the natural rivalry of two great stars competing within the same league. It was also the special rivalry of two men who represented radically contrasting approaches to the game. Cobb appears to have grasped early and completely the fundamental threat Ruth posed to his whole set of values."

No matter. The owners couldn't help but notice that Ruth helped the Yankees draw a major league record 1,289,422 in 1920.

When the magnificent, new Yankee Stadium was dedicated in April 1923, the distance from home plate to the rightfield foul pole was just 296 feet, forming an inviting porch for the lefthanded-hitting Ruth to aim at. This was not a coincidence.

Home runs now were the official elixir of major league baseball, guaranteed to cure whatever ailed the game. Usually, the suspicion takes the form that the balls themselves have been made more jet-propelled. Maybe. But this much seems certain. For the second time this century, the home run might just be saving baseball from itself.

After the crippling strike of 1994, the owners made a sobering discovery: The sport started to rebound last year when Mark McGwire and Ken Griffey Jr. made a run at one of baseball's most sacred records - 61 home runs in a season, set by Roger Maris in 1961.

Suddenly, it seemed, it was cool again to tune into ESPN "SportsCenter" for the screaming baseball cartoon, to see who had gone yard that night.

This year has been more of the same as baseball's revival has followed in lockstep. Charts have sprouted in newspapers to trace the chase of Maris. Sammy Sosa slugged his way into the nation's consciousness with a record 20 home runs in a single month. Thousands arrive early to watch McGwire take batting practice.

Some of this can be attributed to luck. The players who have a chance to challenge the record have, for the most part, stayed healthy. The fact that the headliners don't just hit home runs but launch majestic shots that rattle off the upper decks doesn't hurt, either.

Some is by design. The newer ballparks, like Oriole Park at Camden Yards seem to have been designed specifically to encourage offensive fireworks. And older venues such as Busch Stadium have been modified to become more hitter-friendly.

And some is inevitable after two expansions in five years, an economic decision by the big cigars that has resulted in diluted pitching being further watered down.

All these factors have converged. And it is good. At least, it's good for a sport that was in need of a pick-me-up. Again.
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Dukes
continued from page 31

to step right in and help defensively.
"We have a lot of strong freshman this year," Wolden added.
The Dukes hope that the combination of experience and a strong freshman class prove to be a winning equation. It will not be an easy road, however. The schedule includes seven teams who appeared in last year's NCAA tournament, including the University of Connecticut, who advanced to the championship game and enters this season ranked at number four.

JMU Women's Soccer
Head coach — Dave Lombardo
1997 record — 13-7-2
Opening Game
Sept. 5 at University of Virginia
7 pm
Home Opener
JMU/Sheraton Four Points Hotel Invitational
vs George Washington 9/18
7:30 pm

JMU will open Saturday at the University of Virginia, who is currently ranked sixth nationally. The Dukes tied UVA 1-1 last October in Charlottesville, but it was the Cavaliers who knocked the Dukes out of the NCAA tournament in the first round, 3-1.

Ready to Go!!
Coach David Lombardo and members of JMU's women's soccer team look on as the Dukes gear up for the 1998 season. JMU meets the University of Virginia Saturday in Charlottesville in the season opener.

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**CRUTCHFIELD**
Ladies and gentlemen, with an extra emphasis on the ladies... we are BACK.

Picks of the Week returns with the defending and reigning champion Seth Burton attempting to hold onto his title. And what you may ask, is that title? What will these four freaks be biting and scratching for? If Seth has his way, basically second place. However, the winner will receive the world's largest stick of Slim Jim, with only the ceremonial bite Seth took out of it last season sullying its amber hue. In addition, a free copy of Titanic, which I waited up for all night the other day will be thrown in for the winner. — Or are they the loser? It doesn't really matter, as Jason Mac has been locked in his darkened room for days with Beano Cook and Lee Corso poring over and memorizing the new USA TODAY/AP Bowl Alliance ranking system. At least that's what he said they were doing. Mike Gesario brings a Jersey attitude to the table, but he'll only see the scores if we can pry him away from WWF Raw or his beloved Rebecca Lobo. More on Notre Dame nut Courtney Crowley next week.

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Shenandoah Personal Communication Co., a subsidiary of Shenandoah Telecommunications Co., is currently seeking qualified applicants to fill part-time sales positions in its Harrisonburg Sprint Spectrum PCS store. Qualified applicants should have customer service and retail experience. Knowledge of the wireless industry is highly desirable. Applicants must also be computer literate and have excellent communication, organization and problem-solving skills. Must also be available for Saturday hours.

Qualified applicants may apply in person at Sprint Spectrum: 182 Neff Ave., Harrisonburg, VA 22801; send resume to Cynthia Soltis, Personnel Manager, Shenandoah Telephone Company, P.O. Box 459, Edinburg, VA 22824; fax: (540) 984-8192 or email to csoltis@shentel.net EOE

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#1 Night in Harrisonburg

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Cervantes, F. S. Fitzgerald,
T. S. Eliot, L. Tolstoy,
& more!
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Choice of cheese fries, quesadillas,
chicken/buffalo tenders, buffalo wings
One per table
Good for Eat in at Lunch/Dinner
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NOW! Call Harrisonburg Transit. They'll take you to and from Key West upon your request!
Today’s Birthday (Sept. 3)  Work is a challenge this year. You’re learning more than earning, but don’t complain. You’re gaining valuable confidence. December won’t go as planned, so stay flexible. Your dreams are most likely to come true in January. A week-related surprise in February is to your advantage, if you keep your goals in mind. A partner puts in a good word for you in March, and the old rules work best in May. Remember what you’ve learned when you face pressure in August.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Something you’ve been thinking about replacing could be fixed instead. You don’t know how, but a friend does. If you need to pay this person, it might be worth the money, but a trade is also possible. It looks like you have something this other person needs too.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — Don’t be dismayed if you run into an obstacle today. Life is full of obstacles, but you’re good at taking care of other people. It’s also because you hold on to what you have.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — A foreigner may have just the answer you’re looking for — regarding your home or someone you live with, or a different way of looking at the situation there. Let people know what’s going on with you. How else can they give you their sage advice?

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — There’s no shortage of money out there. All you have to do is find a need and fill it. You’re good at that, too. Did you know that Cancer is the sign of the multimillionaire? It’s not just because you’re good at taking care of other people. It’s also because you hold on to what you have.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — A partner is giving you a shove in the right direction. This person has more of an analytical mind than you do and is the one to help you plan your next move. Today, it looks like he or she has some very good advice and some confrontational but supportive coaching too. Listen carefully. Take notes if necessary.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You have a greater sense of your own destiny, which is good, but the work is getting more difficult. You may not have time to meet with your friends today, but stay in touch. You need their encouragement and support. That’s especially true of an older person who lives far away. That one will help you stay centered. Make the call.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — The dream you had last night could come true. It was probably a nice one, so don’t worry if you can’t remember it. You might run into a problem early in the day, but don’t let that get you down. A surprising romantic development later makes everything else seem insignificant.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — There’s a situation to deal with at home. Something may be breaking down, or somebody wants to spend hours in seemingly meaningless conversation. The problem is that both you and the other person are set in your ways. If you can’t reach a compromise, a stalemate might have to do.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — If education is what you need in order to take the next step, you’re in luck. This is an excellent day to start a new study program. It doesn’t matter whether you go to school or pick up a book at the library. The point is you’re willing to take on something that once looked too difficult to tackle.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Looks like you have bills to pay. While you’re at it, throw in something just for fun. How about a down payment on a cruise? Even if you have to wait before you can go, start planning now. It’s the carrot dangling at the end of the stick that’s keeping you motivated. Make it a big, fat, juicy one!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You need to follow through on something you’ve already begun. That could be paying off a debt. Looks like you’re negotiating something that will improve the quality of life at home, so don’t worry about it. It’s a tough decision and there are lots of variables, but you’re good at making tough decisions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — What you’re learning now is pretty technical in nature. You might even have to read the manual to find out what’s going on. This is not your favorite thing to do, but don’t despair. It might go slowly, but the more you can manage to grasp now, the easier your life will be in the future.

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As the World Turns

James sips on cognac, basking in his success. Emily readies that steamy tape as it gets closer to where Marley and the boys. Jake told Vicky he would really like to be with her that night. Meanwhile, Tyrone shows up and Marley ditches the kids and does some fast talking so she does not throw him off. Tyrone and Kirkland wanted Marley to ask her friend to join them, but she claims that he was too busy. Vicky feels left out as Marley and Jake tell ghost stories to the boys.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Grant wants Macy to consider having Thorne’s baby. Macy cannot believe she could even expect her to try that. She simply won’t talk about it and then walks away from him. She later finds him collapsed and calls 911 right away to get him to the hospital. Macy asks Sally to come fast, and Grant is slipping in and out of it. A panicked Macy clutches his hand and tells him she won’t ever leave, his side. Thorne lets Darla know he believes Grant may have a good idea. Darla thinks Grant has lost it and wonders how he could expect Macy to deal with his upcoming death and plan to have a baby with another man.

Days of Our Lives

Carrie fights more jealous feelings when she sees Mike with Ali. She suggests to him that perhaps he should cool it with her, considering they are the hospital gossip. Carrie also confides in Mike that Austin wants her to go to the wedding. He tells her he can’t make the decision for her but that he will be there himself even though he is not a big fan of Sam’s.

General Hospital

Robin tells Jason she still loves him and has no intentions of going anywhere. Of course, Mac gets jealous in for questioning, but Jason won’t give too much information. Naturally, Jason wants things handled his way. Mac tells Tagg to get him locked up no matter what. Justus finally arrives in Spring Lake, and he looks as though he’s had a few too many cocktails the night before. Jason accuses him of bailing on him, and Justus denies that he told him out.

Guiding Light

Dolly urges Reva to get on with her life, and she tells her she could lose Josh forever if she doesn’t straighten up. Dolly begs Reva to imagine what it could have been like if Josh had told her that “setting her up” is not the way to go. Julie’s defense team portrays her as a cold-blooded killer. Frank tells Lark that Julie’s defense technique will involve naming someone else as the killer. Apparently, Lark is the one Lee will name. The trial begins and Lark freaks at Julie. She tells her flat out that “setting her up” is not the way to go. Julie tunes her out. Lark freaks when the defense team portrays her as a cold-blooded killer. Frank takes Lark to see Susanne, who finally remembers purchasing the box, and she now claims it was not Lark who asked her to buy that box. She says it was someone else but she just can’t remember who it was. Frank feels Susanne’s latest statement will kill Lee’s defense plans and simply cast the light of suspicion back on Julie.

One Life to Live

Todd is still watching Tea and Kevin and now his hands are totally clenched. He puts on an act that he is totally hurt and confused, and he simply asks: “Why are you doing that?” Cassie, who has now entered, has the exact same question. She wants to know why they are doing that as well. Tea rushes to Tom and just cries into his arms. Tea finally believes he is not acting. In the meantime, Cassie goes postal at Kevin. She can’t believe he could be so darn cold where Tom is concerned. She did throw into the mix here that she still loves him but she wouldn’t trust him ever again.

Port Charles

Frank tells Lark that Julie’s defense technique will involve naming someone else as the killer. Apparently, Lark is the one Lee will name. The trial begins and Lark freaks at Julie. She tells her flat out that “setting her up” is not the way to go. Julie tunes her out. Lark freaks when the defense team portrays her as a cold-blooded killer. Frank takes Lark to see Susanne, who finally remembers purchasing the box, and she now claims it was not Lark who asked her to buy that box. She says it was someone else but she just can’t remember who it was. Frank feels Susanne’s latest statement will kill Lee’s defense plans and simply cast the light of suspicion back on Julie.

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Somewhere Out There \Seth Thompson

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Academic Advising for Student Athletes (Godwin Hall)
Academic and Career Decision-Making Programs
Academic and Career Development Workshops
Internships
Career Resource Center
Job Search Programs
On-Campus Interviews & Career Day Events
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Resigned wife
6. Ferman of "Chains"
10. Quish forth
14. Assimilated
Egyptian
15. Name Alaskan
20. Work for
21. Soft serve
23. Barber's flower?
26. A Bedouin brother
29. Flowers
27. Cooned venture
28. Chick itil?
30. Set of parts to be assembled
31. Of reseoniance to motion
32. Edge of a printed weight
36. Until now
38. Restformers
43. Potential oaks
44. Writer Morrison
45. Get up
46. Jerry
47. Change sale voice
48. Pueblo peoples
49. Gates
50. Funeral hymn
51. Bear's triangular power source
53. Slightly spoiled
54. Prohibited with
55. Berries and
56. Hay sign
57. Helper
58. Corn condonion
59. Pulp preferences
60. Petrsa flower?

DOWN
1. Paupolin movie of 1972
2. The Terrible
3. Quaker priornum
7. Before, in poetry
12. Consul
12. Photo faces, often
13. "Moonlighting" star
14. Of an assassinated
Roman dictator
15. Create a town pole, e.g.
16. Natural satellite
18. Poo holders
22. Inexcl
t23. Highest point
31. Bowler's targets
32. Satisfactorily; slang
34. Crybaby
36. One at the back
37. "Two Women" star
38. "Gardentime" star
39. Selfless individual
40. Aston Ales
41. Ber's fruit?
42. Showing national pride
43. Up to something
44. Ms. Fitzgerald
45. Assistant's meal?
46. Mrs. Ralph
47. Kronen
48. Up to something
49. Oldtime actor
50. potliot, slang
51. Carranl
52. Bristles on nerves
53. Of an ecological cycle
54. Pha'chrophat
55. Ballers
56. Plate
57. French bakers
59. Citrus seed
60. Frees, e.g.
61. Space between last items
62. Rear agreements
64. Title-holders
65. Two-finger gesture
66. Sign of carriage
67. Virgin's weapon
68. "In Doubt"
69. Lowest Female voice
70. Alternative to a Pap
71. Scaremengers
72. Abuse
73. Separate
74. Game played on scoreboard
75. "California"
76. "Spinal"
84. Former Spanish
85. Child in Scotland
86. Pubescent
88. Blind, as with cord
91. In the dark
92. Staircase
93. Urnly soul
94. Followers of trs
95. "Modest"
96. "Homo (Behold the man!"
97. "Front of a strip"
98. "Long, long time"
99. "Parry-tale monster"
100. "Loose parts of small intestines"
101. "440 in letters"
102. "College student's figure. alabre"

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You don't have a voice to be heard?

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What: Pick up an application for Class Office, Student Government Senator or Representative.

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Just like a fine wine...

Anticipation grows more with time!

WHAT WILL THE INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION OFFICE DO NEXT?
If you can’t get it when you want it, what good is it?

Email. While there’s no chance you’ll ever run out of it, there are times when you need it but just can’t get to it. Unless, like 20 million other email users, you have Hotmail. Hotmail is a free service that lets you get your email from any computer with web access. So you can always reach it when you need it.

Sign up for your free email account at www.hotmail.com.
Past
continued from page 13
woman, Miss Lewinsky."
Of course we all now know this to be another one of Sick Willie's lies. But if I recall correctly, the Jones suit was thrown out of court as completely unbiased. Again, I don't speak legalese fluently, but something seems rather shaky about the President being impeached for his testimony in a case that was thrown out of court by a federal judge as having no basis for trial. And now Republicans and some ship-jumping Democrats are clamoring for Mr. Clinton to resign or be impeached. How many of these men and women would subject themselves to an audit of their last 20 years in office and come out smelling like roses? I guess that's besides the point. But then again, that's been the theme of this entire investigation.
No matter what these opportunists say, Mr. Clinton should finish the last two years of his term. Aside from the fact that this investigation has been driven by partisan politics, it's violated the most basic principles of law and still has proven very little. It's a sad state of affairs that the president could be impeached for breaking the law when the very means by which this has been determined has been completely unlawful.
Despite my distaste for his personal behavior, I, along with about two-thirds of the rest of America, would hate to see a competent president driven out of office under such circumstances.
Manny Rosso is a senior finance major and the managing editor.

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The Breeze will not publish on Monday, Sept. 7. We will publish on Tuesday, Sept. 8 instead.

Look for our annual Football Supplement, Thursday Sept. 10. Check out the teams, the players, the predictions, and the match-ups! Don't Miss It!
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