Alcohol violations on decline

Judicial Affairs credits education for recent drop

by Brian Westley

staff writer

This is the first of two articles about the judicial process. Part one includes information about alcohol violations, while part two examines the judicial process.

More than half of all student judicial violations last year were alcohol related, but the percentage was down from the year before.

Sixty-three percent of judicial violations were alcohol related last year, compared with 68 percent the year before, according to statistical data from the 1997-'98 judicial records.

Mike Way, director of judicial affairs, said he hopes vigorous education programs account for the decrease in the percentage of alcohol violations, but he also pointed out that on-campus enrollment was down slightly, which may account for the decrease.

JMU is a leader among universities across the nation in educating students on safety, including the risks of alcohol abuse, Way said.

"We're at the forefront of educating students compared with other universities across the nation," Way said. "Other schools are doing some of what we're doing, but not all of it."

"We're very deliberate about our education programs," Way said. "The number of programs we have ranging from fire safety programs to student values' programs; the breadth of our programs sets us apart."

In an effort to change students' perceptions about alcohol, JMU is offering a three-level alcohol education program titled Impact. Each level's intensity increases as the severity of alcohol violations increase.

"I believe this is our third year with this program," Way said. "We are constantly assessing each program to make it more effective."

The programs are modified each year, Way said.

Impact One is a roundtable discussion designed for students with judicial charges for minor alcohol violations or students who are found in the presence of alcohol.

Impact Two is a two-hour risk reduction program that is designed to give students practical tips to avoid the negative consequences of alcohol. This program is for students with minor judicial violations involving alcohol.

Junior David Cousins said he thought programs wouldn't be helpful to students.

"I think it's ignorant to have to go to programs because I doubt it would stop anyone from underage drinking," Cousins said.

Impact Three is a four-week program.

RELATED STORY: Alcohol abuse trends on college campuses, page 7

Plus/minus system legal; students question fairness

by Brad Jenkins

news editor

With a new grading policy in effect, sophomores, juniors and seniors will find the new system contradicts what is listed in their Undergraduate Catalogs.

"Plus or minus symbols may be added to A, B and C grades," catalogs before this year state. "These will appear on the student's transcript but have no effect on grade-point average."

But beginning this year, all students' pluses and minuses will count toward GPA. The system is not retroactive, but instead will only be applied to grades beginning this year.

The University Council approved the change at its Dec. 4, 1997 meeting.

Upperclassmen this week have expressed concern about the new system, saying it goes against their catalog. Several, including the Student Government Association president, said the council didn't make it clear enough that the change would be applied to students under past catalogs.

Teresa Gonzales, associate vice president for academic affairs, said in the Sept. 14 issue of The Breeze that the catalog is "not a legal contract."

Senior Seth Lieberman said the change is frustrating. "[Gonzales] says our catalog is not legally binding, however, we're told to always follow our catalog," he said. "This is just a loophole in the system."

Gonzalez said yesterday she couldn't comment on the policy.

Robert Roberts, professor of political science, said the grade change is akin to the recent Honor Code changes. "The Honor Code is quite different now than the one [upperclassmen] came under," he said. "Even so, the new code applies to all students." Roberts said the university has the authority to change its rules. "They're not-going back and changing calculations of grades."

Senior Brannen Edge said he agreed that there is no problem with the university changing the policy.

"A lot of changes have been made here at JMU," Edge said. "I think it's a good change. People are upset because it's not the way it's been done before."

The Catalog further states that any changes to the Catalog "may affect all currently enrolled students. Every effort is made to alert students to these changes through the academic advising process, individual reports of academic progress and various campus publications."

University Registrar Sherry Hood said the new policy wasn't printed on reports of academic progress because the policy was discussed "thoroughly" last spring.

Arch Harris, faculty senate speaker, said the new grading system "wasn't something that
POLICE LOG

by Steven Landry

Underage Possession of Alcohol

• Ryan J. Suly, 19, of Miller Place, N.Y., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol at P-lot and Bluestone Drive on Sept. 13 at 3:35 a.m.

Burglary

• Unidentified individuals allegedly entered three vending machines by force in Zane Showker Hall on Sept. 14 at 12:26 a.m. An undetermined amount of money was removed.

Destruction of Public Property

• Unidentified individuals allegedly threw a brick through a window on the west-side door of Hoffman Hall on Sept. 11 between 12:01 a.m. and 6:30 a.m.

Tampering With Motor Vehicle

• Unidentified individuals allegedly sprayed dry chemical extinguisher powder into a fire detector on Sept. 12 at 12:53 a.m.

Selling Smokes

Exports of U.S. cigarettes/are increased by more than 1,100 percent since 1960. U.S. cigarette exports unless otherwise noted:

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MARKET WATCH

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BREEZE

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

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News: x6699
Focus: x6729
Sports/Graphics: x6709
Photo: x6749

WEATHER

FRIDAY: Isolated t-storms, high 83°F, low 64°F
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, high 83°F, low 63°F
SUNDAY: Partly cloudy, high 83°F, low 64°F
MONDAY: Partly cloudy, high 83°F, low 65°F

CLARIFICATION

The story "Robbery suspects face Oct. trial date" should have stated that $5 and a small amounts of marijuana was stolen from Mr. Trucchio and Mr. Tuttle. The Breeze regrets the oversight.
Keeping the faith

Students gather, pray for campus, country

by Lisa Rosato
staff writer

The sun rose steadily behind Wilson Hall yesterday at 7 a.m. as a group of about 20 students gathered in front of the flag pole near Wilson's steps to pray. "I was praying that people would get up," said Heidi Perrin, a junior in the Baptist Student Union and the event's coordinator.

According to Perrin, "See You at the Pole" is an event that occurs in many other schools across the United States as well as in other countries. The event is always at 7a.m. local time, and is a big focus in many junior high and high schools, Perrin said.

"Does anyone feel like singing or is it too early?" Perrin asked the group. With no hesitation, the group gathered in a circle and began with the song, "Oh God, You are My God." After breaking the early morning silence of the Quad, which was empty, Perrin started praying.

With her head bowed and her eyes closed, Perrin thanked God for the opportunity to meet and pray in public.

"I'm happy that we have such freedom to do this," Perrin said. "I'm excited that people came together this morning to use our freedom to meet and pray." She proceeded to pray for JMU, asking God to heal the hurt and sorrow in the hearts of many students.

Students focused much of their praying on the country and President Clinton's current troubles. Going around the circle many students prayed for Clinton, Congress and Clinton's daughter, Chelsea. They asked God to remind the country of morals in this time of controversy.

Other students at the vigil prayed for their professors, fellow students and leaders of campus organizations.

"We are praying for our classmates at JMU and also for our nation and the troubles that are going on with the White House right now," freshman Mike Salvaterra said.

Sophomore Jessica Nicholas said, "We believe that if we lift our prayers and petitions to God, he will hear us. Nothing is too small [to pray for]."

After going around the circle, giving each participant a chance to pray, the group sang again. With joined hands and voices raised in unison, the group sang three songs, including the hymn "Amazing Grace."

"We all believe God is sovereign in this world," senior Dawn Schraffenberger said. "If we turn from sin, he will heal the land [and] heal our campus."

Jessica Ruggieri, a sophomore, said, "Praising God in the morning is giving him my day."

With a prayer asking that God use them as "instruments to his will," the students left the circle to begin the day.

Task force tackles Y2K bug

by Alison Manser
staff writer

A JMU task force is currently examining the university's computing systems in anticipation of the computer chip problems that will occur in the year 2000. Experts believe the problem stems from the two-digit dating system on computers. When 2000 arrives, the year will be read as 00, which the computer will read as 1900, which could be a problem.

Quackenbush compared the situation to insurance you need to buy, but you hope it won't be needed. "We are selling the ability to keep functioning as we cross the millennium," she said. The task force has implemented a three-layer strategy which began in 1994 with the Information Technology Planning department and has continued currently working with PeopleSoft Computing on the development of new software, Quackenbush said.

A back-up strategy of recoding the computer's date mechanisms is also in place for the administration systems in the realization that the software may not be completed on time and a backup plan is necessary.

The second level of the strategy is the college and department computer systems. "We are working with the colleges and departments to analyze their individual year 2000 issues and make sure they are dealing with them," Quackenbush said.

The third level, which Quackenbush said is not the least important, is the desktop and network infrastructure. This includes the CampusNet system, which supports e-mail, Internet connections and other applications. This tier of the strategy involves every computer on campus.

The task force consists of coordinators from each college who carry information to and from the Information Technology Planning department about possible year 2000 problems, Quackenbush said.

Manser, who is currently working with PeopleSoft Computing on the development of new software, Quackenbush said.

The Breeze Thursday, Sept. 17, 1998
# LET'S EAT!

## SUN. SEPT 20
- Oatmeal
- Scrambled Eggs
- Tater Tots
- Sausage Patties
- French Toast
- Potato Soup w/ Roasted Garlic and Rosemary
- Roast Beef / Gravy
- French Fries
- Italian Green Beans w/ Red Peppers
- Pasta Fagioli

## MON. SEPT 21
- Chicken Noodle Soup
- Moussaka
- Egg Noodles
- Broccoli
- Mixed Vegetables
- City Chicken / Gravy
- Vegetarian Fajitas
- Pasta w/ Three Cheeses
- Pasta w/ Three Cheeses

## TUES. SEPT 22
- Tomato Barley Soup
- Hoppin' John
- Mexican Stuffed Zucchini
- Mashed Potatoes
- Spaghetti Squash
- Caesar Salad
- Egg Noodles w/ Italian Sauce
- Pasta w/ Ham & Cheese

## WED. SEPT 23
- Hot and Sour Soup
- Chicken & Wontons
- Mexican Stuffed Zucchini
- Mashed Potatoes
- Spinach Salad
- Chicken Parmesan
- Baked Rotini w/ Italian Sauce
- Baked Rotini w/ Italian Sauce

## THURS. SEPT 24
- Seneca Bean Soup
- Chicken Pot Pie
- Chinese Pepper Steak
- Potato Lasagna
- Rice
- Carrots
- Baked Pasta w/ Ham and Peas
- Baked Pasta w/ Ham and Peas

## FRI. SEPT 25
- Manhattan Clam Chowder
- Tomato Basil Fish
- Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
- Mashed Potatoes
- Italian Green Beans
- Mixed Vegetables
- Buffalo Wings
- Buffalo Wings

## SAT. SEPT 26
- Oatmeal
- Scrambled Eggs
- Tater Tots
- Sausage Patties
- French Toast
- Potato Soup w/ Roasted Garlic and Rosemary
- Roast Beef / Gravy
- French Fries
- Italian Green Beans w/ Red Peppers
- Pasta Fagioli

## LUNCH
- MAMA MIA: Pasta w/ Three Cheeses
- Baked Rotini w/ Italian Sauce
- Baked Ravioli
- Meat Balls w/ Sauce
- Mediterranean Salad Platter
- Chef's Salad
- Oriental Lemon Chicken Salad
- Antipasto Salad
- Stuffed Shells
- Chicken Parmesan
- Seafood Gumbo
- Chicken Florentine
- Chicken Parmesan
- Baked Pork Chop
- Beef Stroganoff
- Beef Stroganoff

## DINNER
- MAMA MIA: Baked Manicotti
- Baked Manicotti
- Baked Manicotti
- Baked Pasta w/ Ratatouille
- Fettucine Alfredo
- Moroccan Stew
- Spaghetti w/ Clams & Lemon Sauce
- Spaghetti w/ Clams & Lemon Sauce

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Reservations Required! Fifty guests per seating. Seatings at 5:30, 6:30 and 7 p.m. with tables available up to six guests. Names, social security number and the telephone number of the person making the reservation is required. Reservations accepted by calling Leslie Mongold at x8076. Admittance by using a regular ID card.

Door Price (Cash, DD, DD Gold and FLEX) is $15.
Religion found at root of technology

by Brad Jenkins

Religion is the root of technological advances, David Noble, a social science professor from York University, said Monday night.

"We're enthusiastic [about technology]." Noble told a group of about 250 during the Arts and Sciences Symposium lecture in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. "We don't know when to say no. We don't know how to say, 'where are we headed?'"

The common assumption that religion is an entity apart from science is "profoundly mistaken," Noble said.

Instead, scientific advancements are driven by a human desire to be redeemed to a more perfect state, he said.

"Desire to be redeemed to a more perfect state, he said.

"Religion is an entity apart from the world. The religious roots to this weapons was a way for humans to gain the ability to destroy the world. The religious roots to this world. The religious roots to this.

"We have to disabuse ourselves of the idea that with technology we can learn our own habits and we have to teach ourselves to embrace our existence and not escape it."

Students said they found the lecture thought provoking.

Senior Brian Hamrick attended the lecture. "It's definitely interesting to think that science can never give us certainty," Noble said. "There is no demand for the product."

"We're all caught up in this . . . I think it was an interesting concept that with technology we were trying to obtain our original purity Adam had, but I disagreed with it because it makes it seem like our intelligence is more important. It undermines the importance of faith."
Yearbook Pictures

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STAUNTON WAYNESBORO HARRISONBURG
Police Log  
continued from page 2

Mulch Fires
• A mulch fire started at 12:10 a.m. at Mr. Chiuips on Sept. 13. Cadets reported that students were stomping out the fire, but the mulch continued to smolder. The fire department responded and extinguished the fire.

• A mulch fire started at 2:10 p.m. at Zane Showler Hall on Sept. 14. JMU Officer Hartman responded to the fire first and

Process
continued from page 1

program that's a more in-depth look at effects of substance abuse. This program may be the student's last chance before being suspended from the university. Students are called on to acknowledge the seriousness of their behavior. Students must also attend an alcohol education class and an ethics class as part of JMU's judicial system.

Another student who spoke on condition of anonymity said he was placed on probation and the short course [Impact Three] would allow students who have to be taken to the hospital for alcohol-related reasons, "I had a couple of hours a week," he said.

He also said he thought JMU's punishment and the court's punishment was a little bit excessive and redundant and said the two groups should coordinate the punishment.

Another student who spoke on condition of anonymity said he was placed on probation and the short course [Impact Three] would allow students who have to be taken to the hospital for alcohol-related reasons, "I had a couple of hours a week," he said.

He also said he thought JMU's punishment and the court's punishment was a little bit excessive and redundant and said the two groups should coordinate the punishment.

Another student who spoke on condition of anonymity said he was placed on probation and the short course [Impact Three] would allow students who have to be taken to the hospital for alcohol-related reasons, "I had a couple of hours a week," he said. "This is a call for college presidents and students to develop codes of behavior that transgress those codes, they have to be dealt with," Wechsler said.

The crafting of new policies should be the first things we can do,Emry said. "I hope that can be one of the first things we can do," the senior said, "We don't want to do something formal about it. It's something we need to re-examine. It does concern me."
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Brazil’s economy slumps

by Anthony Faola

The Washington Post

SAO PAULO, Brazil — In the past few months, unemployment in Latin America’s largest nation has increased steadily and booming economic growth has screeched to a halt. In the past week alone, interest rates have almost doubled — to 50 percent — as Brazil bleeds $1.5 billion a day in fleeing foreign investment. The government, meanwhile, has been forced to make emergency spending cuts, and more belt-tightening measures are expected this week.

Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso, who took office in 1994, enjoys such popular loyalty in his nation of 160 million people that polls say he may receive more votes than all his opponents combined on Oct. 4.

Cardoso reigns as Brazil’s economic hero because of his success in ending hyperinflation, once so severe that prices for food or furniture could double in the time it took to cash a paycheck. He did it with his Real Plan in 1994, which pegged the Brazilian currency, the real, to the U.S. dollar. At the same time, he opened the economy to foreign investment and moved to privatize state-run industrial giants.

The poor were the least likely to keep their money in interest-bearing accounts, which profited from the rising interest rates. Also, as the economy stabilized and the real’s value solidified, stores began offering credit to the poor.

Cardoso managed, until very recently, to become the darling of international investors, with Brazil luring more direct foreign investment than any developing nation except China.

Now Cardoso finds himself desperate to preserve his Real Plan. The key index on the stock market in Sao Paulo has lost 40 percent in the past 30 days.

He argues that although the banking system here is far more solid than in troubled East Asian countries or Russia — seven of the 10 largest local banks are owned by U.S. or European banks — the money flight has hit the nation as vulnerable. Brazil needs $50 billion a year in foreign investment to cover its debt, although it maintains cash reserves greater than that.

An economic collapse here would be far more costly to the international community than any to date, including Russia’s. U.S. companies have more than $26 billion invested here, and it would hit Wall Street especially hard.

“The problems here aren’t just because of panic from Russia and Asia; it’s because Cardoso has failed time and again at making institutional reforms,” said Alexandre Barros, a Brazilian-based political analyst. “He is doing what is politically best for him, not for Brazil.”

Cardoso has encouraged the Central Bank to increase interest rates to dizzying levels, a tactic that is sustainable only for a short time before the Brazilian economy would dive into a deep recession that likely would take the rest of Latin America with it.

In an uncanny way, he has maintained deep popular support. Brazilians believe that he has proven his ability to cope with crises in the past, he will find a way to guide the country to safety again.

Albania nears collapse

WASHINGTON (AFP) — As the Albanian government appears ready to collapse under the weight of revolution, the Clinton administration says it will not recognize the authority of former President Sali Berisha or any other faction. It would attempt to take power "through the barrel of a gun."

The Albanian capital of Tirana descended into chaos during the weekend after Berisha accused President Fatso Nano of involvement in the assassination of opposition deputy Azem Hajdari, a close friend of the former president who was gunned down along with a bodyguard outside the headquarters of Berisha’s Democratic Party headquarters.

Supporters of Berisha, voted out of office last year, seized Parliament and state television buildings Monday while calling for the resignation of Nano. Albanian police fired on about 10,000 demonstrators attempting to storm the main government office building while carrying Hajdari’s coffin.

Widespread looting and vandalism have overtaken the streets, with reports gangs have commandeered tanks from military depots.

Albania has been a key Western ally in attempts by the United States and Europe to manage the crisis in neighboring Kosovo, where Serbian crackdowns on an Albanian separatist movement has sent hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing.

Nursing home study finds faults

by Susan Levine

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The country’s often inconsistent system of background checks allows significant numbers of people with criminal records to be hired in nursing homes, often putting frail, elderly residents at grave risk, according to a federal study released this week.

The study counted in part on Maryland, where criminal background checks of employees at eight nursing homes found that 5 percent of them had been convicted of assault, child abuse and theft to drug possession and prostitution.

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia still require no criminal background checks for nurses’ aides and other workers at long-term care facilities.

The report by the Health and Human Services Department was released at a Senate committee hearing on President Clinton’s recent call for a crackdown on nursing-home abuse. The study recommends the establishment of a national registry of convicted workers, which facilities across the country would be required to use.

Although care in many of the country’s 17,000 nursing homes has improved markedly in the last decade, numerous reports in the last year have signaled continuing problems.

The Senate Special Committee on Aging heard allegations last fall that malnutrition kills thousands of nursing-home residents who do not get the assistance they need to eat.

Internet

continued from page 5

College of Arts and Letters, said technology is an asset to education. Although universities may resist it at first, technology’s advancement is inevitable, Conrad said.

“It is time for universities to recreate themselves and step into the future with technology,” Conrad said. “If there are problems, the school needs to find a way to remedy them.”

“L. Richard O’Meara, professor of philosophy for the Harrisonburg Police Department, said charges for ABC violations will be filed soon. He wouldn’t elaborate or name the people who’ll be charged.

Susan Brady was discharged from the University of Virginia Medical Center on Wednesday and Elizabeth Olin was discharged on Tuesday.

The occupants of the townhouse couldn’t be reached for comment.

Other schools are also preparing for the computer problem.

The University of Virginia has also been preparing for several years. According the the UVa. Year 2000 web site, they have adopted a three-phase plan that differs slightly from JMU’s. UVa.’s phases are first, raise awareness; second, assess and plan strategy; and third, implement and test the results.

Virginia Tech’s Year 2000 web site contains a to-the-second countdown and several in-depth downloads of testing, assessment and possible solutions to the Year 2000 problem.

Got a news tip? Heard something interesting? Call Breeze News at 96699 and give us the scoop.
New GPA system fails students

Imagine this: as you near the end of another semester at JMU, you face the ominous task of taking one last final exam. Fortunately, you've all but assured yourself of a B in this class. All you need to do is pass the final, and a 3.0 is yours. Not so anymore, the JMU University Council says. This administrative rubber stamp—which consists of department heads, members of the Student Government Association, the Honor Council and faculty members—passed a proposal last semester implementing the use of pluses and minuses when calculating a student's grade-point average. Looks like that 3.0 you were expecting is shaping up to be more like a 2.7.

Inevitably, after this semester, some students will be delighted with the new system while others will be rather disappointed. Depending on whom you ask, the plus/minus addendum will be a godsend or one of the worst decisions made since the New York Mets traded David Cone to the Kansas City Royals for Ed Hearn.

However, the problem is not whether grades will rise or fall. In the end, probably grades will rise or fall. In the end, probably the problem is that the evaluation system is being used in an academic setting in which a student is evaluated midway through an education.

"Changing the system on students who have abided by another system alters the integrity of the grades they earn from this point forward."

Furthermore, this system is by no means universal. Professors will be able to use their own discretion whether to use the pluses and minuses. Since the Sept. 14 issue of The Breeze. Therefore, some students may benefit or be hurt by this system while others will not be affected. This type of inconsistency cannot be tolerated at an institution of higher learning. The Catalog also states, "Every effort is made to alert students to changes [to the curriculum] through the academic advising process, individual reports of academic progress and various campus publications."

However, were students notified of the change by their advisors? Was any student sent an e-mail regarding the above mentioned changes? It was not indicated on the last academic progress report sent to students. Since it does not appear appropriate notification occurred, we can argue JMU did not fulfill its end of the bargain in this mess. And if the administration did not pass the book, why should students be forced to?

The closer one looks at this new policy and how it was passed, the more one is reminded of how the administration has done things around here in the past. Hopefully with a new president on board, we will not continue to make short-sighted and secretive decisions.

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**EDITORIAL POLICY**

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

Courtney A. Crowley . . . editor
Manny Rosa . . . managing editor
Kelly L. Hannon . . . opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 600 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspapers, this staff, or James Madison University.
Beyond classes: getting a true college education

As I see it, there are two major questions to be answered at college: "Who are you?" and "Why are you here?" After answering superficial questions from each new person you meet ("Where are you from?" and "What's your major?" come to mind), these probably seem a little tougher.

But I would like to propose that graduation requirements be changed from 120 credit hours to just answering these two questions successfully. If you follow this two-phase graduation plan, you will most certainly pass with flying colors.

Phase One: Who are you?
This one will take you two or three years to answer. You will begin by hanging out with people who seem really cool at first, but you will end up wanting very little in common except that you both breathe and consume beer. Slowly you will start weeding out your circle of party-goers and stop traveling in herds on the weekends. You and your close friends will have more in common and may even stay in touch over the holidays and summer. Friends from school who make the effort to visit you at your permanent place of residence are keepers.

As you create your own community at school, you will miss Mom and Dad a lot less. Parents' Weekend become a chore and Thanksgiving will seem unbearable. You will still love them just as much as the day you left home, but you won't know the difference. They will still care about who you're with and where you're going, but they won't ask because they don't really want to know the truth. A don't ask, don't tell policy will be implemented.

Soon you will realize that time spent selecting outfits and curling hair doesn't have any effect on your grade-point average.
You may even stop showering for class. This new attitude toward your appearance will transfer to your social life as well.

Phase Two: Why are you here?
Any answer that seems obvious at first is wrong. Well, not wrong, but not the complete truth. You will ask yourself this exact question 10 times your first semester. After two or three semesters, you will think about transferring. But as you begin to understand why you are here, you will also begin to value your education. You will understand that you are here to learn — about life, about love, about friendships, about perseverance and about yourself. But when you learn that learning is fun and your degree is worth more than you paid in tuition, you will have found the answer.

Throughout Phase Two, you will find yourself attending classes on a regular basis (something you have never done before in your life). You may even start buying the required textbooks and reading them in the free time you acquired during Phase One. You will surprise yourself by staying home on a weekend night once in awhile to finish a paper or study for an exam. You may stop pulling all-nighters and start getting up on time in the morning.

You will start to have a sense of what you want to be when you "grow up" and may even make your academics your top priority. You will seem scary even to yourself and will feel like you can take on the world. After all, you now should know all the answers you came to college in search of. You've grown, you've changed — you are READY!

Upon completion of Phase Two, you will probably start wondering why you are STILL here. If you're lucky, at this point, you will be a senior and can start making plans to get OUT of here.

But if you get discouraged along the way, keep in mind that it's not as important to have all the answers as to dare to ask the questions.

---

Breeze Reader's View

— Heather Nelson

You notice that you have fun on the weekends whether you're wearing designer brands or the hand-me-downs you got from your big brother. So you start living in your most comfortable jeans and the T-shirt you bought for five bucks on vacation.

Your beautification process will be cut in half by your junior year and you will have created at least 20 more hours of free time for yourself each week. This new-found free time will open up a world of opportunities. Suddenly, there will be time in your schedule for extra-curricular activities and simply vegging out.

Guitar playing will be taken up by at least one out of every four of your neighbors.

Alcohol consumption will always be another popular use of this free time, but just remember: The "Freshman Fifteen" is not fun when multiplied by four, and light beers doesn't count as a diet.

Slowly over two or three years, you will have a better idea of who you are and what's important to you. You will want to better yourself and encourage those around you to do the same. College will become a positive place for you and you will find yourself moving on to Phase Two.

Heather Nelson is a senior SMAD major.

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

Dart...

A "keep-it-positive" dart to the group that sat on the JMU side at the 50-yard line at Saturday's football game for cheering negatively and cursing excessively.

Sent in by a loyal Dukes fan who thinks your passion, while excellent, should be cleaned up for the parents and children sitting nearby.

Pat...

A "you're-a-lifesaver" pat to the magnanimous soul who found my wallet in Godwin parking lot and returned it with everything still in it.

Sent in by a person who is thankful for your selflessness and honesty.

Dart...

A "we're-SO-glad-you-put-in-TVs-so-we-have-something-to-watch-while-we-wait-on-endless-lines" dart to PC Dukes for its lack of staffing during the lunch-time rush between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Sent in by a student who thinks the food service area more closely resembles a mosh pit than a dining area.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-waiting-on-me" pat to the JMU Help Desk representative for staying on the phone with me for an entire hour in an attempt to get my computer working.

Sent in by a student who appreciates your help even though she still isn't connected to the Internet.

Dart...

A "your-timing-is-perfect" dart to Domino's Pizza for being on campus during move-in weekend and passing out free drinks and coupons.

Sent in by a resident advisor staff member who has seen you out there every year and appreciates your help.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-asking-on-me" pat to the JMU bookstore who stayed open 10 minutes after closing time so I could get a birthday card for my Mom.

Sent in by a resident advisor staff member who has seen you out there every year and appreciates your help.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-waiting-on-me" pat to the JMU bookstore who stayed open 10 minutes after closing time so I could get a birthday card for my Mom.

Sent in by a student who was touched by your patience.

Pat...

A "we're-NEW-glad-you-put-in-TVs-so-we-have-something-to-watch-while-we-wait-on-endless-lines" dart to PC Dukes for its lack of staffing during the lunch-time rush between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Sent in by a student who was tired from a long day of work and was touched by your patience.
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Thanks for a job well done!
Your tireless efforts toward maintaining the campus are deeply appreciated!

- Facilities Management & Campus Community
Students should have been involved in grade system change process

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the new grading system discussed in the article 'Grade System Changes' in the Sept. 16 issue of The Breeze. Coming from a high school that operated on a hundred-point scale, I found the idea of a four-point scale foreign, but it was one I accepted when I enrolled. The fact that this system can be altered in any way after upperclassmen have abided by it for two or three years is absurd. Apparently, according to Teresa Gonzales, the Undergraduate Catalog "is not a legal contract." Are students to conclude that anything they've agreed to by coming here, even written documents, can be changed at a moment's notice because they are not "legal contracts?"

Furthermore, I find it insulting that Gonzales "hoped we would get together with our [Student Government Association] representatives so we know about the change." Representatives for the most part just happen to be very popular and think an SGA position would look good on their résumé.

Why didn't SGA representatives get together with us before the change was made? They seem to have enough time to blanket the campus with flyers and bother me on the way to class during election week, but where were the flyers for an open forum on grade changes?

The new scale is a better reflection of performance, but to institute it now is grossly unfair. If the new scale is implemented for all freshmen, then so be it. Let upperclassmen continue on the old scale, though, just as we continued to operate under liberal studies when the general education curriculum was introduced. The real matter at hand, however, is not the grading scale. What is the major problem is that such a drastic change could take place with such blatant disregard to students' opinions.

And the point is, unfortunately, that JMU can continue to build million-dollar stadiums, buy out teachers, raise tuition, destroy the arboretum, etc. and there's nothing we can really do about it. Just like any other college, we are essentially powerless pawns in their business. However, Dr. Rose and company, I'm sure any business professor here will tell you that there is nothing more important in attracting customers than word-of-mouth advertising.

If JMU continues in its total disregard for its current students and faculty, I'm afraid it might have more problems to worry about in the future than parking. Before the administration continues to act in a way it finds beneficial to students, why doesn't it ask us why we came here in the first place?

Andrew Detweiler
junior
English

Breeze column prejudice freshmen against dorm programs

To the Editor:

Speaking from the point of view of a resident adviser, we do not plan programs we think residents aren't going to enjoy or learn something from — that would defeat the purpose of planning programs and waste valuable tuition money JMU parents and students shell out.

For those of you who've lived in a residence hall, I would be interested to hear from anyone who's on-campus living experience was not made even the slightest degree better by the programs resident advisers planned for you as a freshman. Without these programs, some of the freshmen on campus would be left with nothing to do for fun and no way to grow as a person.

How would the advertisement, "your child will graduate from JMU as a dull and non-well-rounded person" sound in the brochure potential students and parents receive through the mail?

So, to the author that made such a bold statement without thinking, please reconsider the message that you want to give to the student body at JMU, particularly the freshmen, before you write again.

Jennifer Butt
sophomore
undeclared
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Monday, September 21

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INTERNATIONAL WEEK: September 18-26

www.jmu.edu/intl-ed/internationalweek/
**REVIEW**

To call it a great love story is to ignore the meat of the play, a play that encompasses timeless controversy such as the intervention of government in personal affairs, religion bent to personal goals, and circumstantial definitions of good and evil.

The production that opened last night in Theatre II, directed by senior Sarah Bonadeo, manages to avoid the easy trap of reducing the play to a trifling soap opera, but could not escape the play's own laborious nature and popularity. Bonadeo's take on the play is a unique perspective that offers some genuine rewards, but in the end seems altogether too familiar.

Juliet and Romeo are traditionally played as mature lovers caught in a romantic whirlwind, ending in fatal melodrama suitable for a DiCaprio blockbuster.

Junior Michelle Ferrara and sophomore Phillip St. Ours in the title roles successfully reject the stereotype. Truer to the play, they come across as immature, hormone-driven kids who love to be in love. St. Ours, rather than play Romeo as the suave teen-idol, takes on the role of a wannabe romantic and follower who bungles life's decisions at every turn in the name of love.

In turn, Ferrara plays Juliet true to her tender age of 13 as she giggles and blushes her way toward tragedy. Her balcony scene sighs are reminiscent of a preteen doodling "I love Romeo" and "Mrs. Juliet Montague" in her math notebook.

It's a refreshing look at the lovers, allowing the play room to explore the darker and, frankly, more interesting conflicts that are often lost in the play and that feat is a credit to Ferrara, St. Ours and Bonadeo.

On St. Ours' part, this affect is achieved by playing a shy and goofy Romeo. But audience beware, if you're unfamiliar with Romeo's actual dialogue, you'll be lost in the quiet mumblings of St. Ours.

Projection, even in a space as relatively small as Theatre II, is paramount and a skill St. Ours has yet to learn.

The two-and-a-half hour long show is produced without intermission on a simple set that highlights the actors instead of effects. Lights are up throughout the entire play and the actors are cast in multiple roles with minimal consideration to gender.

The reason behind this well-worn concept is "that's how Shakespeare's theatre was," Bonadeo said. "I didn't want to tweak it with unclear symbols of time and time again and to convention audiences have seen worn concept is "that's how Romeo (senior Danny Williams), the audience knew it's all downhill from there. Apparently the actors feel the same way.

The spark that has so far set the production apart from other tired renditions is lost and the audience is just waiting for the lovers kill themselves and get it over with, already.

Bonadeo does, confuses the audience. Lawson plays the part like a punchy, pixie boy, but Balthrop's reaction to Benvolio often contains overly affectionate nuances. It's an angle Shakespeare likely did not intend, but is entertaining to watch, nonetheless.

Lord Capulet, played by junior Michael Edward Staley, also plays his part with a twist. Rather than depend on the abusive father angle, Staley makes a blustering and sympathetic father of Capulet, even with his short tempered outbursts and traces of violence.

Staley's characterization decision is even more evident in the scenes with junior Leah Swanson, who relies heavily on playing Lady Capulet as the typical sarcastic wife, rolling eyes and all.

Even if the audience accepts that individual actors can have more than one role, at the very least they depend on costuming to differentiate between the houses of Montague and Capulet. But when the characters are in various combinations of black, white and gray, the families become indistinguishable. While using an archetypal color scheme of good and evil might work in an English paper, in this case it only serves to muddle the audience.

Fortunately, many relationships in the play do not depend on clothing and concepts for their strength. Mercutio and Benvolio (freshman Katie Lawson) have a wonderful rapport and are often the most interesting duo on stage. There are occasions where Benvolio's sex is called into question for the audience. Lawson plays the part like a punchy, pixie boy, but Balthrop's reaction to Benvolio often contains overly affectionate nuances. It's an angle Shakespeare likely did not intend, but is entertaining to watch, nonetheless.

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Staley's characterization decision is even more evident in the scenes with junior Leah Swanson, who relies heavily on playing Lady Capulet as the typical sarcastic wife, rolling eyes and all.

For the first half of the show, "Romeo and Juliet" keeps the audience intrigued with unique insight on the lovers and unusual characterization, but in the end, this production fails to the audiences' familiarity of the script.

After Romeo kills Tybalt (senior Danny Williams), the audience knows it's all downhill from there. Apparently the actors feel the same way.

The spark that has so far set the production apart from other tired renditions is lost and the audience is just waiting for the lovers kill themselves and get it over with, already.

Long monologues and drawn out explanations that ought to have been cut for the sake of waning interest, turn a once entertaining play into an absolute bore.

The prophetic ramblings and 'ho-hum' suicide scene of Juliet and Romeo are unoriginal, a death trap in a play so well-known.

In a curious turn of events, however, the dull ending does serve an unforeseen purpose. The audience realizes that the love story behind "Romeo and Juliet" is not the focus, but rather the vehicle Shakespeare uses to illustrate how hate through religion, politics and prejudice can tear at the fabric of something as innocent as puppy love.

While the cast ought to be commended for taking on such a well-known play and creating original moments of theatre, "Romeo and Juliet" can not avoid it's own pitfalls and joins the ranks of "just another version of "R&J"".

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Off-campus living offers chance for creativity
Students live in houses, apartments, give their dwellings personality, style with a twist

by Michael Scutari
contributing writer

Everyone who has been left home to embark on a college career and live on their own, is familiar with the age-old axiom: Since you're not home anymore, you should try to make your new house like home. We students here at JMU are no exception to this age-old truth. Take the case of the following four examples: Four separate houses/apartments with different students from all over the country — all have a unique approach to transforming their sagging, dilapidated off-campus abodes into temples of beauty, surrounded with comfort and unbridled pleasure.

Anyone who has made the momentous change from on- to off-campus life knows the perilous struggles involved: lack of hot water, a broken washing machine, or, in the case of senior Kristen DeNicola, a basement which is a "torture chamber."

"Our basement is like a torture chamber," she says. "The ceiling [of our basement] is caving in and it's all musty and there's these tiny little rooms with toilets and it's just scary and gross."

Like many houses, DeNicola must rely on indigenous qualities: the little, invaluable intricacies that you can't put a price tag on. They let nature do the work. "We have these fly catchers that have, like 1,000 flies, but no more room, and we're too lazy to take 'em down, so they hang," she said.

So is DeNicola's house a refuge for the oppressed? A sanctuary for those insects who would simply be thrown in the trash like yesterday's dinner? "Not really," she said. "The flies are dead."

Although DeNicola and her roommate haven't expended the energy to buy posters and knick-knacks, they have utilized some decorations. "We have a 'stop bed-wetting' sign on the wall," DeNicola said. "It's inspirational."

DeNicola's own room is free of decorations. "The room has no wall space, just windows, so there's nothing I can do about it."

Denicola and her four housemates live on Old South Street, which is notorious for its melting pot status, as students and locals frequently come together to exchange agricultural gear.

Another diverse JMU locale is located south on Main Street at Olde Mill. Senior Seth Leiberman and his three roommates Ben Galin, John Beakes, and J.C Paris reside there. These apartment complexes lack the quaint domesticity of a house, but Leiberman disagrees.

"It's up to the people in the apartment to personalize it," Leiberman said. He feels that one's apartment is much more than a place to cook food and sleep. It is a window into the soul, a kaleidoscope into the subconscious.

"The decorations in the apartment are a reflection of our different personalities," Leiberman said. "Therefore the apartment becomes personalized, rather than a faceless domicile. That, my friend, is special."

After Leiberman revealed his analysis of decor, there was no choice but to delve into his theory by looking around the apartment. There are rows and rows of beer and liquor bottles lined up in the kitchen, a fluorescent Jim Beam sign and beer posters.

"We're drinkers," Leiberman said.

He then pauses, as if any further revelations are to follow, before shaking his head, and reaffirming his statement.

"Yeah, that's it. We're drinkers."

But there is more to Leiberman. He also has a softer, sensitive side. He has a painting purchased in Venice which he holds near and dear to his heart. He speaks of it tenderly, with the grace and sincerity of a poet. "It was painted by an artist along the canals of Venice, picturing a gondola and surrounding edifices," Leiberman said.

Speaking of large buildings, junior Amy Joseph lives across the street from Rockingham Memorial Hospital in University Towers on Mason Street.

The emergency room is roughly fifty yards from Joseph's balcony—the piercing screams of the ambulances will nightly, awakening her from slumber. "If it wasn't for the sirens, it would be perfect," Joseph says.

Joseph's apartment is filled with various plants which add to its ambiance. The front balcony is lush and exotic, an ideal place to escape to when the pressures of school and work pile up. Then, of course, you realize you're fifty yards from the emergency room. Inside, the interior is highly sophisticated, yet simple, with plush 70's era furniture and mixed-media art.

Finally, far from the hustle and bustle of campus and civilization, just off High Street, and up a dirt driveway, lies the Beat House. The backyard view is gritty: litter-strewn patches of dead grass surrounding run-down warehouses, abandoned automobile, and post-industrial angst.

It's rugged, real, and to senior Aaron Carlson and three roommates, it's home.

Carlson feels that his house might need a facelift. "I don't know. It's just a mess," he said. "But my room's nice."

There is a mountain of dirty dishes, a landfill of unwashed laundry and overall atmosphere of pestilence and strife in the house. Carlson and his roommate, Brian Lipps, tried to remedy that.

"We have a situation. Brian and I tried to do dishes and it took a half-an-hour to do one side of the sink, so we got to the bottom, and there was this green gunk and it smelled so bad, so we poured vermouth on it," Carlson said. "It still smells."

Carlson and his roommates actually decorate their house. "We put up rock posters," Carlson said.

The Beat House is so charming because of the quirky and imaginative things that aren't guaranteed on campus.

"Outside, there's this guy who's between houses and he sleeps in our backyard sometimes. That's Rick," Carlson said. "And Waldo sleeps in the Mercedes Benz behind our house. Once the cops came and locked him out of his car, [but] he got back in."

From the back-road dwelling of the Beat House to the Old Mill apartment with liquor bottles and an artistic touch from Venice, JMU students have definitely given personality to their habitations.
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'Urban Legend' poses realistic tale

Wexler, a college professor who teaches a class called "Intro to American Folklore." On the syllabus: a discussion of those sometimes funny, sometimes frightening stories known as urban legends, which are given a scholarly spin when they are studied in the context of the culture that spawned them and the people who believe them.

During one class, Wexler describes the popular legend about the babysitter who receives menacing phone calls about the children under her care, then traces the calls to the upstairs bedroom. "It is an urban legend," he explains, "contemporary folklore passed on as a true story.

There are variations of this one dating back to the '60s. All of them containing the same cultural admonition: young women, mind your children or harm will come your way."

Englund's character isn't merely celluloid fiction. Professor Peter Tokovsky teaches a course similar to the one described in the movie as part of his Folklore and Urban Legends Reference Pages © 1995-1998 by Barbara and David Mikkelson; Don Crabb

"In my experience," says the Tokovsky, "the most current and widely known legend in the U.S. — even though it is well past its peak — is one that is not in the movie and that involves certain famous personalities having problems with certain rodents."

Norine Dresser, though retired from the American Studies faculty at Cal State L.A., remains quite active in the world of Folklore studies. The author of American Vampires, she has written numerous articles in the academic press, among them "The Case of the Missing Gerbil" [Western Folklore, vol. 53, no. 3, July '94, pp. 229-242], in which she methodically puts to rest any claims that the story is true. She also proposes a number of reasons why the public is so fascinated with this legend, which ridicules a movie actor whose reputation is based largely on his sex appeal to women.

Tokovsky cites another legend from the movie that was originally seen by anthropologists as an expression of racist fear. The High-Beams Car Chase is described in a book by Patricia Turner called I Heard it Through the Grapevine, which examines legend and rumor in African-American communities. The story first manifested itself during the L.A. riots, when racial tensions were high and some whites feared venturing into black neighborhoods.

Roving black "gangsters" would drive around without their headlights on, and when an oncoming car would flash its lights to alert them of the fact, the gangsta mobile would hang a U-turn and follow the car, tailgating it mercilessly until it either sustained damage, had an accident or somehow escaped. The movie version of this story has homogenized it, removing the racism angle.

A number of legends have flourished via computer. There is a lively discussion on the "Snopes" site [The URL for this page in the Urban Legends Reference Pages is http://www.snopes.com/spoons/faxlore/billgates.htm © 1995-1998 by Barbara and David P. Mikkelson; Don Crabb] about a chain letter that Gates supposedly sent out guaranteeing everybody who wrote him a reward of $1,000 for helping him test new software containing EEV, or "embedded executable virus program."

Of course, if you're still waiting for a check in the mail from Bill Gates, you've probably taken this Urban Legends thing too far.
cores of families climb metal bleachers at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds, awaiting an afternoon of entertainment. Children listlessly run around in circles, spilling sodas and staining their T-shirts with ketchup from their hot dogs and hamburgers. Adults sit in groups under the sun as sweat beads appear on their foreheads. The heat is a minor distraction for the people who are anticipating being witness to one of the most pointless, yet exhilarating displays of human indulgence. It is the excitement that draws them here. And it is the excitement that drives their auto-erotic fantasies of cars colliding with one another. So fire up your engines. The crowd is ready to appease its destructive nature. A demolition derby is about to begin.

THE OBJECTIVE

Hose Company Number Four, the volunteer fire department serving the area surrounding Harrisonburg, has hosted an annual demolition derby for five consecutive years as a fund-raiser. Profits from this year's derby will help fund a newly purchased firetruck.

David Harrison, president of the fire company and coordinator of the derby, hopes charging $5 a ticket and selling concessions, will raise enough funds to help make a payment on their new $285,000 purchase.

"If everything goes as planned, we can combine the profits from this derby with our other fund-raisers, phone drives and barbecues," says Harrison. "Hopefully, if everything runs smoothly, people will have fun, and we'll make a profit."

THE RULES

The rules of the demolition derby are fairly simple. All cars entered in the competition split into four separate groups, usually ranging from 12 to 15 cars. Each group battles each other in heats. After smashing with each other, the three cars of each heat that remain intact compete in a final where the last running car is declared the winner.

First place prize is a purse of $500, while winners of each heat receive a trophy.

THE CARS

The Hose Company Number Four's Official Rule Guide specifies what type of car may be used: "[An] American made, hardtop automobile, or station wagon is allowed. No trucks, convertibles, jeeps, hearses or limousines are allowed."

Indeed, it is only appropriate that American cars be used for this "American sport." No BMWs, Mercedes-Benzes, Saabs, Volvos, Volkswagens, Toyotas or Mitsubishis, will ever get their chance to wreck havoc in a derby. It is very much a particular rule for a particular hobby, but one that nevertheless has a reason.

Jonathan Harrison, a volunteer for Hose Co. #4, explains the American cars only rule. "That rule's been in there for years, and in all likelihood it probably has to do with patriotism and pride," he says.

Whatever the reasoning, the cars entered in the derby are jalopies with paint on them. All have their windows knocked out, their trunk, hood and doors welded shut, and their batteries and gas tanks inside the cab. Special reinforcements outside the car's body are prohibited (i.e. adding metal to the trunk, attaching hitches, etc.), except when securing the driver's door. No altered suspensions or full body welds are allowed.

All but a few cars are painted, allowing drivers to express themselves. Cars are painted with slogans such as: "It's Gonna Hurt," "Captain Crunch," "Austin 3:16," "Eat Dirt," "Bad Ride," "Hard Times," "Rump Shaker," "Hammer Time," "The Smasher," "My Mom's Cool," "Flaming Yorker," and "Mud Pig Patrol."

The graffiti, along with the general decorating style of the paint job, entertains many fans by itself. One car displays a mailbox on its hood. Another has a middle finger spray painted under the trunk where continual collision with other cars has bent it upwards. One car even has...
an emergency light on its roof. These cars and the few that still have their original paint jobs, combine with the remaining entries to form a mass of metal, paint and rust. Perfect cars for a perfect American demolition derby.

THE BATTLEFIELD

A pit approximately 150 feet by 30 feet serves as battlefield for the derby. Cars line up opposite each other (their fronts facing out, their trunks closest) and prepare for destruction by driving around in circles and hitting each other.

The announcer counts down from five to mark the start of each heat, which last on average 15 minutes. The end of a heat is reached when officials see that only three cars remain. Drivers signal their elimination by pulling down a wooden stick attached to their cars.

Steve Quick, a veteran derby competitor, employs a strategy when driving. "I usually try to keep my front-end clear and avoid hitting drivers' side doors," he says. Quick explains that hitting with the trunk of a car is the most effective way to disable a competitor's car, and that protecting your own the engine is a priority.

Sixteen-year-old "Dirty" Paul Joseph, Harrisonburg derby competitor, says drivers often feel tension among each other. "Sometimes you get stares and people will be trash talking," he says. "And sometimes people will single you out when driving, even though you're not supposed to do that."

"If you are 'sand-bagging' (when drivers avoid action and only hit competitors lightly), people will get pissed off because you aren't trying hard enough, like they are," Joseph adds.

Just as the actual mud pit is the battlefield for competitors, the bleachers are also grounds for fights. Because of the brutal nature of the sport, families and friends of competitors often quarrel with each other.

A front view of the bleachers from a distant point reveals a sea of screaming, yelling, complaining, swearing, taunting and arguing watchers. Although much fun is incited while watching a car build momentum and crash into another, the "oohs" and "aahs" of excitement fall silent when complaining begins.

"Last year I saw two wives fight," Quick says. "I guess they got all worked up watching their husbands collide with each other." Apparently, one of the husbands was sand-bagging. Consequently another was eliminated. The wife of the eliminated one started swearing at the sand-bagger husband. The wife of the sand-bagger yelled back, and they then proceeded to fight, according to Quick.

On another occasion, some of Joseph's family members had to be contained: "Some officials had to hold back my mom and my aunt. They got mad when people started talking trash. Luckily, nothing bad happened," he says.

THE FANS

Because all of the competitors are from Harrisonburg and surrounding towns, it is appropriate that the crowd consist of mostly local residents. People ranging in age — from infants to elders to adolescents to adults — can be found watching in awe as people they might know crash into one another.

Yet the locals are not alone in enjoy-
Renee Lynn Belair  
Stacie Lee Rogers  
Best friends  
Graduated together, June 6, 1993.  
Killed together, June 10, 1993.  
Whitewater, WI

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

ATTN: All Faculty

The Fulbright Scholar Program is available to all U.S. faculty and administrators who wish to study, teach, or do research overseas.

Meet with a Fulbright Commission representative, the JMU Fulbright advisor, and previous recipients of the Fulbright Scholar award to find out more about the program and the opportunities available to you. Also, find out how to create a successful Fulbright Scholar application!

International Education  
Hillcrest House, 2nd Floor  
668-6419, intl-ed@jmu.edu  
International Week: September 18-26  
www.jmu.edu/intl-ed/internationalweek/

Go Abroad

Workshop:

Fulbright Scholar Program

Monday, September 21  
Taylor 306  
4 p.m.
Lady Dukes look to shed light on homestand

by Keith Feigenbaum
senior writer

"If you put up lights, they will come"— not quite the same refrain as that made famous by Kevin Costner in "Field of Dreams," but, as the JMU men's soccer team can attest, drawing a record home crowd of 1,937 to their home opener, a valid point.

When JMU's women's soccer team opens its home schedule on Friday night against George Washington University in the JMU/Sheraton Four Points Hotel Invitational, the Dukes hope the new lights can again work their magic in drawing fan support.

"It's a tremendous boost for soccer in this community," JMU head coach David Lombardo said. "We're hoping to make it a family event, as well as to have the JMU students come to this side of campus as something to do after classes other than take a nap."

The 2-2 Dukes enter the two-day invitational having won their past two matches against Boston College and Boston University, respectively. The momentum from these wins, coupled with the natural excitement of a home opener after two weeks on the road should prove ample motivation for the Dukes. The lights could create the big-time atmosphere previously unknown to Reservoir Street.

"I think it's going to be a lot more exciting [Friday night] and we're going to get a lot more fans," senior co-captain Christine Stouden said. "For some reason, playing at night is much more fun than playing during the day."

Lombardo concurred, saying, "[Playing under the lights] makes it special for our players. It feels like a theatrical event. It's showtime, the lights are on and we get a little more excited."

Fortunately for the Dukes, they can experience this excitement often this season, with six of their nine home matches scheduled to be played under the lights.

Despite all the positives of night games, one possible roadblock associated with lights and nighttime athletics is visibility. But at the Reservoir Street Fields this is hardly an issue, according to senior goalie Beth Manghi.

"I love night games," Manghi said, "[playing at night] gives you a little extra charge. And we have great visibility. Our lights are better than [those] at a lot of stadiums. They're better than [The University of Virginia's] or [The University of Richmond's]."

Adding to the allure of a home game for JMU is the tough nature of its previous four games—all of which could qualify as a struggle, regardless of the outcomes.

In its opener with UVa., JMU lost a heartbreaker on a Cavaliers header with nine-seconds remaining in overtime. This was followed by a 2-1 defeat to the...
Career Day Opportunities 1998
All Majors

Thursday, September 24, 1998

The following employers will be available for information on career/full-time positions and summer jobs and internships. This is a wonderful opportunity for students of all majors and class levels to meet employers and gain valuable career information.

1-5pm  Convocation Center

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Aerotek, Inc - Corporate
Amateva Technologies, Inc.
American Express Financial Advisors *
American Management Systems
American Woodmark Corporation *
Ames Department Stores, Inc.
Andersen Consulting
Arthur Andersen
ASM Research Inc.
AT & T *
Auditor of Public Accountants *
Beers & Cutler, PLLC
Bell Atlantic - Telecom Group Systems
Black Magic Technologies *
Bon-Ton, Inc.
Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc.
BTI *
Burlington Industries
Business Impact Systems *
CACI
Cambridge Associates
Capital One
Capital One
Carmax
CarrAmerica *
Cerner Corporation
Chesterfield County Police Department
Circuit City Store, Inc. *
Circuit City Store, Inc. - Finance *
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CMS Information Services Inc. *
Computer Science Corporation
Consolidated Electrical Dist., Inc. *
Consultec, Inc. *
CVS/Pharmacy
Dejaunette Center
Deloitte & Touche
Dept. of the Navy Career Management Site
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Don Richard Associates
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Lowe's Home Centers, Inc. *
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Marconi
Marriott International - Information Resources
Marriott International - Lodging
Maxim Group
Maxim Healthcare Services, Inc.
Met Life *
Microsoft Corporation
MicroStrategy, Inc.
Modern Woodmen of America *
National Security Agency
NationsBank *
Naval Air Systems Command Headquarters, Contracts
Naval Surface Warfare Center, Dahlgren Division *
Navy Recruiting District Richmond *
NCCI
New Dominion School *
Northern Reflections
Northwestern Mutual Life - McLean
Northwestern Mutual Life - Richmond
Office Depot, Inc. *
Olds Discount Corporation
Onsite Companies
Peace Corps
Perdue Farms, Inc.
Perspective Technology Corporation
Phillips Morris USA *
PIRC-Public Interest Research Group *
Plitney Bowes Office Systems Division *
Platinum Technology
PricewaterhouseCoopers
Qwest
Renaissance Worldwide, Inc.
RWD Technologies, Inc.
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Science Applications International Corporation
Sears, Roebuck and Company
Sherwin-Williams Company *
SNL Securities
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Southern States Cooperative Inc. *
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State Corporation Commission
State Farm Insurance Companies *
Suffolk Police Department
Techmatics, Inc.
TEKsystems
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Toys "R" Us *
TRW Systems and Information Technology
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United States Marine Corps *
Valley Health System *
Virginia Asset Management *
Virginia Press Association *
VTLS, Inc.
Wachovia Corporation *
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Waynesboro Police Department
Wheelan Barsky and Graham
William M. Mercer, Incorporated
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Denotes an organization that will be holding interviews on Friday September 25
At the Convocation Center from 8:30-12:30
Sign-up with employers on Thursday

The Forecast for the 24th Looks Great!

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Professional Dress is Strongly Encouraged - But Not Mandatory
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Dukes on rollercoaster

All I can say is thank God for JMU fireworks and the Marching Royal Dukes. That combination made sitting through the entire nearly four hour JMU football home opener worth it. With fireworks going off overhead, the MRD's put on an exceptional show.

I'm sorry, I enjoy football, and I enjoy going to games at Bridgeforth Stadium. I enjoyed running around the field in various stages of undress freshman year with that other girl and then... well, the point is, I enjoy JMU football games.

That said, the Dukes' 57-24 loss to Hofstra became a chore toward the end there. A total of 35 penalties from both teams will do that to a game. As the first quarter clocked in at just over an hour, I found myself starting to hum "My Heart Will Go On."

However, JMU fans probably don't have to start worrying about the Dukes just yet. I know JMU is 0-2 with nationally-ranked Villanova coming to town this weekend. I know that JMU tallied 68 yards running a week ago. But the Dukes have the potential to be exciting. They do. It's way too early to give up on this team yet.

I mean, take away an Earnest Payton fumble on what looked to be a sure touchdown run, and the Dukes would have been off to a 14-0 lead. Ah well, the fact is, JMU is 0-0 in the A-10. As senior free safety Tony Booth said, "Hofstra and Maryland aren't in our division so we can still win our division. We need to find out who wants to stay on this rollercoaster ride with us."

If anyone thinks about getting off just yet, you've got some problems. The Dukes need to keep getting the ball in the hands of Lindsay Fleshman and Payton. When they touch the ball, those guys are electric.

Speaking of electricity, that gets me thinking about this. Sammy Sosa. That guy is electric. Sammy, you are the man wherever you want to be. Personally, what Sammy and Mark mean to me is more hours in the slow-pitch softball area at the batting cages getting ready for the spring intramural softball season. I want to hit bombs. Anyone who has seen me hit knows I need to do some work in that department (some work in the upper-body strength department might help too), but I want to hit bombs. I've already received my five-gallon barrel of andro (which is not a banned substance according to the JMU intramural department) and I'm ready to go.

So where will I be this weekend, with football everywhere this weekend? You bet, you can find me at the batting cages. Because I want to hit bombs. Big bombs.

Gimme a Minute

— Seth Burton

Taking Off!!!

Members of the men's cross-country take off down the straight away at Bridgeforth Stadium during practice yesterday. The cross-country team is preparing for the Virginia Invitational which will be held Sept. 19.

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International Week
Sept. 18-25

Friday, September 18
- Workshop: A Diversity Training Seminar
  9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Taylor 400, 402, 404, 405

Saturday, September 19
- Event: International Festival -- "Celebrating Our Cultures"
  Noon - 6 p.m., Hillandale Park
- Lecture: "Racial Healing" -- 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., Phillips Hall

Monday, September 21
- Event: Flag Procession & Display -- 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., the commons
- Workshop: "Fulbright Scholar Program" -- 4-7 p.m., Taylor 306
- Presentation: "Peace Corps: Opportunities" -- 6 - 9 p.m., Taylor 404

Tuesday, September 22
- Performance: "Taming of the Shrew"
  8 p.m., Blessed Sacrament Church, FREE

Wednesday, September 23
- Workshop: "International Opportunities for Faculty"
  4 p.m., Taylor 402
- Lecture: "U.S.-China Relations: Problems and Prospects"
  4:30 p.m., Burruss 44
- Event: International Culture Fair -- 7 - 9 p.m., PC Ballroom

Thursday, September 24:
- Event: Fall Study Abroad Fair -- 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., PC Ballroom
- Workshop: "Financing Study Abroad" -- 4 p.m., Taylor 404
- Event: International Buffet Night
  Beginning at 5:30 p.m., D-Hall. Reservations required.
- Meeting: "Summer '99 in Guatemala" & "Summer '99 in Malta"
  Interest Meeting -- 6 p.m., CISAT Bldg. Room 348

Friday, September 25
- Event: Trinidad & Tobago steel drum band performance
  12 - 3 p.m. on the commons
- Presentation: "Italy's Influence on Early America" & "Opportunities in Italy"
  1 p.m., Taylor 402

Saturday, September 26
- Event: JMU World Cup Tournament
  9 a.m. - 1 p.m., UREC Soccer Field, FREE

Need more info? Visit the International Week website at www.jmu.edu/intl-ed/internationalweek/
INJURY REPORT: Timm Carper is out two weeks with broken bones in his thumb. Marcus Griffin is still sidelined with an ankle injury, while Benny Griffin is out with hamstring problems. Offensive tackle Andy Bonham is out for the season with a knee injury. Junior offensive lineman Murray Douglas will also miss the 1998 season with a knee injury. Offensive lineman Andy Bonham is out for two weeks with broken bones in his ankle, while Benny Griffin is still sidelined with an ankle injury.

RUNNING ON EMPTY: JMU totaled 68 rushing yards Saturday. After a stellar opener, junior Curtis Keaton was held to 10 yards on 14 carries. "He just needs to get the thing going north and south," JMU head coach Alex Wood said. Sophomore tailback Delvin Joyce totaled 32 yards on eight carries and saw the majority of snaps in the second half, especially on passing plays. "Delvin has more experience," Wood said. "Whether he is a better receiver remains to be seen, we have to play more games. Curtis is still getting comfortable with that part." Earnest Payton took a reverse and another carry for 24 yards.

SCOUTING REPORT: It could be a tough road ahead for the Dukes. The Wildcats come in after narrowly beating the University of Delaware in overtime. Quarterback Chris Boden completed a team-record 40 of 61 passes for 422 yards. Tailback Brian Westbrook finished with 310 all-purpose yards, including the game-winning touchdown. JMU will need to pressure Boden, while not getting burned deep. If JMU can establish the run the Dukes may be able to pull out a win. Of course, JMU will need to cut back in penalties and turnovers. Mistakes will kill against Nova.

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MANAGEMENT
CONSULTING
OPPORTUNITIES

MEET WITH ERNST & YOUNG ON CAMPUS

James Madison University
Information Session 9/23
Sooner Reception Room,
5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

Opportunities 1998 Career Fair 9/24
Convocation Center,
8:30 am - 12:30 pm
On-Campus Interview Day 10/7

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ERNST & YOUNG LLP
Ernst & Young LLP, an equal opportunity employer, values the diversity of our work force and the knowledge of our people.
University of Richmond — a team which had been winless in its previous four matches with the Dukes.

Even JMU's two wins were cause for heartburn, as the Dukes came from behind on two occasions to defeat B.C. ...2-1, behind sophomore Lisa Cioffi's breakaway game-winner.

The obvious conclusion: there's no place like home — a field where the Dukes posted a 10-0-1 record in 1997.

"I think we're going to come out so hard, it being our first home game against GWU," said Stouden, who may be held out of this weekend's action with a hip injury. "Two weeks on the road is really hard, so we're all happy to be home for once."

Unlike the Dukes, GWU has yet to get its season on track, with a current record of 0-4. But, like JMU, the Colonials played national power UVAs into overtime, only to succumb, 5-4, underscoring their propensity for playing-up to the level of their high-ranked opponents.

"They've [GWU] been giant-killers in past years," said Lombardo, whose Dukes would play the winner or loser of the University of Kansas-Arizona University game depending on the outcome of their own match.

"They've been a team that's always hung-around a few games over .500. They're a talented club, but they're a little down right now."

Game time for the JMU-GWU matchup is 7:30 p.m., while Kansas battles Arizona in the opener at 5:30 p.m. The championship game will be played Sunday at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY (continued)

Bos. 81-70 536 4 New York 85-68 553 4
Texas 80-70 533 4.5 San Francisco 80-71 530 4.5

MLB WILD CARD RACES

American League

Boston 84-65 564 - Chicago 85-67 .559
Bos. 81-70 536 4 - New York 85-68 553 4
Texas 80-70 533 4.5 - San Francisco 80-71 530 4.5

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DAVE SAYS "WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!"

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Buy Any Menu Item and Get A Second Item of Equal or Lesser Value
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Next to Dairy Queen
801-8646

Buy Any Two Menu Items and Get Third Item of Equal or Lesser Value
FREE
Least expensive item is complimentary. Please present coupon when ordering.
Dave's Taverna Express 801-TOGO (8646) Exp. October 15, 1998

Dave’s Taverna “The best food & beverage for loose change left over after buying this semester’s books”
We head into week three of POTW, and one thing is obvious. Seth sucks. The self-proclaimed "Guru of College Football" failed to win one college football game last week. And this week, he is looking to rebound with Utah State. Interesting, but please will someone check his water. Courtney and J. Mac tie for the lead. Courtney effortlessly picking away with her Notre Dame flag in hand, while Mcintyre continuing to lose sleep after watching films of the Kansas State special teams late into the night with Beano Cook. Mike G. remains three games back, something he is very proud of. After all, it is hard to keep up with the football season when you spend all of your time waiting outside of Rebecca Lobo's apartment hoping for a quick glimpse. Manny Rosa is this week's guest predictor. The managing editor has a lot to live up to, since the guest predictor slot is tied for first. Rosa might have some trouble however. He has actually been following Mcintyre around the Breeze office attempting to pick his brain about the intricacies of the Utah State run-blocking scheme. They don't pick football on Wall Street, so it will be interesting to see how Mr. Rosa responds. We predict that tie will get a little tight around his neck.
### Chinese Restaurant

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  - **11:00 AM - 2:00 PM**
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**Note:** MSG, Salt, or Oil may be omitted upon request. Please request mild, hot or regular on spicy dishes.

### SOUPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wonton Soup</td>
<td>1.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Egg Drop Soup</td>
<td>1.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hot and Sour Soup</td>
<td>1.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vegetable Soup</td>
<td>1.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bamboo Soup</td>
<td>3.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>House Special Soup</td>
<td>3.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crabmeat and Cream Corn Soup</td>
<td>3.75</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### APPETIZERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eggroll</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fried Wonton (6)</td>
<td>2.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dumplings (Steamed or Fried)</td>
<td>3.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp Tempura</td>
<td>5.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BBQ Spareribs</td>
<td>5.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fried Chicken Wings (6)</td>
<td>2.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheese with Crabmeat Fried Wonton</td>
<td>3.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### CHOW MEIN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicken or Vegetable</td>
<td>2.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef or Pork</td>
<td>2.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp</td>
<td>3.25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### CHOP SUEY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicken or Vegetable</td>
<td>2.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef or Pork</td>
<td>2.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp</td>
<td>3.25</td>
</tr>
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</table>

### SWEET AND SOUR

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sweet and Sour Chicken</td>
<td>3.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweet and Sour Pork</td>
<td>3.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweet and Sour Shrimp</td>
<td>3.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Triple Sweet and Sour</td>
<td>3.85</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### BEEF

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beef with Broccoli</td>
<td>3.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef with Mixed Vegetables</td>
<td>3.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef with Snow Peas</td>
<td>4.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Pepper Steak</td>
<td>3.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef with Mushrooms</td>
<td>3.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Curried Beef</td>
<td>3.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef with Chinese Vegetables</td>
<td>3.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp Pao Beef</td>
<td>3.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Beef with Black Bean Sauce</td>
<td>3.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### CHICKEN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicken with Broccoli</td>
<td>3.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Chicken Pao Chicken</td>
<td>3.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cashew Chicken</td>
<td>3.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moo Goo Gai Pan</td>
<td>4.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken with Mixed Vegetables</td>
<td>4.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pineapple Chicken</td>
<td>3.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lemon Chicken</td>
<td>3.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current Chicken</td>
<td>3.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Pepper Chicken</td>
<td>3.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken with Mushrooms</td>
<td>3.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken with Black Bean Sauce</td>
<td>3.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### PORK

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pork with Mixed Vegetables</td>
<td>4.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork with Snow Peas</td>
<td>5.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork with Broccoli</td>
<td>4.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Twice Cooked Pork</td>
<td>4.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork with Peppers and Tomatoes</td>
<td>4.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### MOO SHU (No Rice)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Moo Shu Chicken</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moo Shu Beef Shrimp or Pork</td>
<td>6.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Combination Moo Shu</td>
<td>7.25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### SPECIAL DIET DISHES

**Vegetarian, All from Sautéed or Stir-Fried Format**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Steamed Mixed Vegetables</td>
<td>6.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snow Pea Pods and Water Chestnuts</td>
<td>6.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Jade Vegetables</td>
<td>5.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broccoli, Green Pepper, Snow Peas</td>
<td>5.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Szechuan Broccoli</td>
<td>5.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Water chestnuts, mushrooms, and carrots)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### VEGETABLE DISHES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Buddha Delight</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bamboo Shoots Black Mushrooms, Snow Peas</td>
<td>6.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bamboo Curried w. Black Mushrooms &amp; Chinese Veg.</td>
<td>6.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hunan Bean Curried</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curried Bean Curried</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bean Curried with Hot Ginger Sauce</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### HOUSE SPECIALS

- **Orange Beef**
  - **$7.95**
  - **Hot**
- **General Tao's Chicken**
  - **$7.45**
  - **Hot**
- **Szechuan Beef**
  - **$7.15**
  - **Hot**
- **Special Deluxe**
  - **$8.75**
  - **Milk**
- **Orange Chicken**
  - **$7.45**
  - **Hot**
- **Seafood Delight**
  - **$10.75**
  - **Hot**
- **Combination In Bird's Nest**
  - **$9.95**
- **Seafood Bird Nest**
  - **$9.95**
  - **Szechuan Beef**
  - **$9.95**
  - **Hot**

### COMBINATION PLATTERS

- **Four Small Plates**
  - **$16.50**
- **Eight Small Plates**
  - **$33.00**
- **Eight Large Plates**
  - **$33.00**
- **Twelve Small Plates**
  - **$25.50**
- **Twelve Large Plates**
  - **$25.50**
- **Twenty Four Small Plates**
  - **$41.25**
- **Twenty Four Large Plates**
  - **$41.25**
- **Thirty Six Small Plates**
  - **$57.00**
- **Thirty Six Large Plates**
  - **$57.00**
- **Sixty Small Plates**
  - **$105.00**
- **Sixty Large Plates**
  - **$105.00**

### SEAFOOD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp with Broccoli</td>
<td>7.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables</td>
<td>7.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp with Snow Peas</td>
<td>7.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables</td>
<td>7.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Hunan Shrimp</td>
<td>8.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Szechuan Shrimp</td>
<td>8.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Szechuan Scallop with Vegetables</td>
<td>8.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Scallop with Garlic Sauce</td>
<td>8.25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### FRIED RICE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicken or Pork</td>
<td>3.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef or Shrimp</td>
<td>3.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vegetable</td>
<td>2.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Combination</td>
<td>3.85</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### LO MEIN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicken or Pork</td>
<td>4.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef or Pork</td>
<td>4.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vegetable</td>
<td>2.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Combination</td>
<td>3.85</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### EGG FOO YOUNG

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicken Egg Foo Young</td>
<td>4.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef or Pork Egg Foo Young</td>
<td>4.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vegetable Egg Foo Young</td>
<td>4.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Combination Egg Foo Young</td>
<td>4.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Peking Duck (Half) 9.50 Whole 18.00

**Combination In Bird's Nest**

- **$9.95**
- **Shrimp, pork, beef, chicken and vealmeat with mixed Chinese vegetables in a birds nest with special white pepper sauce**
Today's Birthday (Sept. 17). Your destiny is knocking this year. Don't be afraid to answer the door. Your biggest worries are the key to your greatest success, so face them. You're really smart in September, but love is what brings success. Don't complicate your life in December. It's busy enough already. Let your loved ones support you in January and relax. In February, your co-workers will bring you what you need, if you ask for it. In March, a partner gives you a valuable gift; and in May, the treasure comes from long ago and far away. By August you should have things pretty well wrapped up. Make that your priority.

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 7. You could say something to a loved one this morning that you didn't expect, but sincerely feel. You're generally outspoken, but when it comes to emotional stuff, you can get tongue-tied. But this morning you might blurt out something about love, or forever, or commitment. Not to worry. It's a good day for it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Today is a 4. Completion is the theme again. Action is required, and you'll have to make several big decisions. Seek a roommate's advice; but you'll have to live with your decision for a long time, so make sure it's one that supports you. If it does, it will likely also support the people you love most. That's just the kind of person you are.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Today is a 7. There's something you'd like to change about your domestic environment. It doesn't matter if you've never done it before. You can learn. People notice something as smart as you are—smarter than some. All in all, definitely capable. Go for it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Today is an 8. The sun is in Virgo and the moon is in Leo. Finish up old business today. Don't start anything new. Gather in money that's been promised, rather than getting new promises. New promises won't be worth much today, so there's no point in trying to gather them up. Go for the gold instead.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Today is a 9. Your motivation has to be to take care of other people or you won't succeed. If you can pull this off, you can acquire great fame and fortune. Today, don't start any new projects. Finish up something you've been working on. That means put in the corrections. If other people notice something wrong, listen and heed their advice.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Today is a 6. Today's agenda involves finishing old business. That's been a theme for the last few days, but now there's no turning back. The urgency of the situation will be apparent early in the morning. You might not even have time to make lists. You're going to have to rely on your memory and, in some cases, your imagination. No problem, right?

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Today is a 3. The moon is in Leo again, but it's void of course. That means it's made all the aspects it's going to make before it goes into Virgo tomorrow. The void of course means that whatever is going to happen has already happened, and now all we need to do is clean up. Not a bad idea, all things considered.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Today is a 5. The moon's in Leo conjunct Mars in Leo. Finish up old business today. Don't start anything new. Gather in money that's been promised, rather than getting new promises. New promises won't be worth much today, so there's no point in trying to gather them up. Go for the gold instead.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Today is a 6. Your curiosity could lead you to try something you've never considered before. You should be in for an interesting day. You'll do well to go back to a previous location, school or endeavor, but don't worry. It'll be different now, and what you'll be learning is all new.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Today is a 9. Money is again the focus today. If you can pay your bills early, you'll be ahead, even if you haven't received your paycheck yet. This coming weekend, by the way, is going to be excellent for travel. So get chores done early. You'll want to have the time for other things.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Today is an 8. If you push a partner intellectually today, you can get what you want. Usually figure out what's going to happen, then let someone else carry out the plan. That's what's going on now, but you can't just sit back like a mouse in a corner and hope everything goes well. You're going to have to get involved.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Today is a 6. Everybody's racing around, trying to do more than can possibly be done in the allotted time. If you think of it as a game, it'll be a lot more fun. If you think of it as being serious and life-and-death, you'll only get yourself stressed out and make the job even more difficult.
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SOAP OPERA UPDATES

All My Children
A dejected Gillian dresses to the nines and hits on Dr. David. Jack and Mike get proof that Palmer has the paintings. Palmer agrees to turn them over, but then locks Opal in the secret room. Myrtle has heart pain and Ryan sends Gillian into hiding by summoning David's.

Another World
Manlee writes a love letter to Jake and he tucks it inside a pad that falls into Vicky's hands. Jake tries to let Manlee down easy. Cass tells Lila that Rachel will never accept her into the family. Gary is in critical condition and Josie spikes a fever causing an unsuspecting Gary to ask Cameron to stay with her.

As the World Turns
Lily is in labor and David's got her at an empty summer camp where she begs him to get help. David and Julia are the only help she'll get. Lily delivers a baby girl and the child isn't David and Julia are the only help she'll get. David and Julia are the only help she'll get. Lily delivers a baby girl and the child isn't

Acting as Such
Gillian into hiding by summoning David's.

The Bold and the Beautiful
Sheila tells Mike that she must see Mary, now that she has been sprung from prison. She attempts to check the Day Care Center at the Forrester Building. Sally thinks Grant will be hurt by his plans to have Thorne get Macy pregnant. Meanwhile, Macy tells Thorne if Grant comes home early, they must pretend to be intimate. Thorne says she doesn't have to pretend. Macy gets word later that Grant may never be well enough to go home. Sheila briefly bonds with Mary before being noticed.

Days of Our Lives
Hope is told she never had plastic surgery and that she could not be the girl in that picture. Stefano hears Princess Gina is on the train and he is compelled to check it out. Roman thinks Kate is hiding something. Will is in serious condition, and Lucas' blood tested positive for alcohol. Greta tells Bo it was her in that New Orleans' hospital, not Hope.

General Hospital
Justus is "postal" over Jason's decision to get out of the business. Whatever will he do now? Brenda decides to be tested for the disease. Katherine moves into Eddie Quartermaine's mansion. Mac closes the case on Katherine's accident. Jax discovers Brenda took off in a scheme to get a sample of Tyus' sperm. Dana comes home early, they must pretend to be intimate. Thorne says she doesn't have to pretend. Macy gets word later that Grant may never be well enough to go home. Sheila briefly bonds with Mary before being noticed.

One Life to Live
Blair tells Max she loves Sam. Lindsay's ears are flapping upon hearing Bo tell Hank that he and Nora plan to have a child. Dorian pops a gasket because Kelly is going into business with Aza. Lindsay notices Will chatting with Nora and she is not liking that at all.

Port Charles
Eve is drawn to the morgue and locked in a cooler by a mystery person. Chris later gets her out. Karen thrashes Courtney's plans to spend a night alone with Neil and Joe. Garcia tells Eve, that vial with her prints all over it, contained cyanide. Eve is a "no show" in court. Frank urges Scott to see Eve for who she really is.

Sunset Beach
Olivia finds the emeralds in Bette's purse and accuses Cole of being a jewel thief. Cole gives the emeralds to Francesca telling her he is through with her. Tim gives Annie his stock so she will remain silent about Maria. Ben tells Meg he has a way for Maria to remember who

The Young & the Restless
Michael lets Chris hear the tape where Victor is threatening him. He urges Victor to back off. Michael, Nina makes plans to meet her computer date "Kyle" at Gina's. Jill crashes Kay's party with a process server and announces she is suing Kay and the house is hers. Jack cools it with Diane for business reasons and she is not liking that. Victor has a meeting with Leanna and they apparently each have propositions for each other.

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  11:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.
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