Student charged with murder

by Katheryn Lenker and Brad Jenkins
news editors

Police arrested a JMU student yesterday and charged him with the Thanksgiv- ing 1995 murder of his sister. JMU police arrested junior Matthew Harper, 21, during his 8 a.m. Sign Language class.

Harper was also charged with the attempted murder of his mother, Elizabeth, and the malicious burning of his mother’s Northern Virginia home.

Police found Harper’s sister, Anne, dead in the Harper family’s Burke home on Nov. 23, 1995. The house was “intentionally set” on fire to cover up the stab- bing of Harper’s 20-year-old sister, who was a student at Hollins College at the time, according to a press release from the Fairfax County Police Department.

Harper’s mother and grandmother were in the house at the time of the fire, but were able to escape, according to police records.

Police credited the “extensive use of forensic evidence and recently developed information” for the arrest.

Fairfax County Police Department Spokeswoman Cheryl Watson wouldn’t elaborate on any new evidence police dis- covered during their investigation.

Harper’s defense attorney, Steve Grafton, said his client had nothing to do with Anne Harper’s death.

see MURDER page 6

Officials express safety concerns

JMU Police
reject city plan
to increase patrol
jurisdiction

by Brad Jenkins
news editor

JMU Police officials rejected an offer this week that would have given them more juris- diction over off-campus stu- dent housing, Harrisonburg

Police Chief Donald Harper said yesterday.

“Police concurrent jurisdiction over the Port Republic Road cor- ridor, Harper said. But JMU Police officials said they don’t have the personnel to agree to such a plan.

“Since most of the housing there is student housing, we were requesting concurrent jurisdiction,” Harper said.

JMU Police Chief Larry Shifflett said the primary responsi- bility of the JMU force is patrolling campus, not areas in Harrisonburg populated by stu- dents. “That’s what the city police are for,” he said.

“We don’t have the manpower,” Shifflett said. “They have a lot more resources than we do.”

Harper said he is disappoint- ed by JMU’s decision since the proposal would have alleviated the stress on the department caused by noise and alcohol problems. “Our calls more than double in that area when students come back,” he said.

About 10 Harrisonburg offic- ers are on duty on weekend evenings, and sometimes all of them are dealing with problems in the Port Republic Road area.

“Sometimes everyone we have is

Mayor worries
about students
 crossing on
South Main St.

by Brad Jenkins
news editor

Students crossing South Main Street near Anthon- Seeger Hall are endangering themselves and others, HARRISONBURG MAYOR RODNEY EAGLE said this week.

“I’m appalled at the way some JMU students cross the streets,” Eagle said. “I fear for their safety. We thought we had a solution when we took the crosswalk out.

The city council approved the removal of the crosswalk with blinking lights in fall semester 1996 because it said the crosswalk was causing increased traffic and danger.

The city council later regretted the decision since the crosswalk is needed by students crossing to the Rockingham County Jail and other places.

“I wouldn’t have liked to see that happen,” Eagle said. “We were told that day, that wouldn’t be necessary.”

HARRISONBURG POLICE SPOKESMAN LT. RICHARD SITES said pedestrian traffic crossing Main Street is “a major prob- lem.”

“It’s just a matter of time before someone gets severely injured,” Sites said. “There’s
**TABLE OF CONTENTS**

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- pg 3 — PC Dukes is understaffed
- pg 3 — Underage Consumption of alcohol is slightly down
- pg 5 — Jewish students celebrate holidays
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**OPINION**
- pg 10 — House editorial:

**POLICE LOG**
by Steven Landry

**DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR**

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 24**

- Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
- Fellowship and Praise, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822
- Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
- Folk Group Practice, 7:30 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Laura at 574-4698
- Prime Time, 8 p.m., PC Ballroom, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, call Amy at 433-7013
- Planetarium Show, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., Miller Hall 102.
- Yearbook Pictures, 10 a.m., Taylor 305, call Leah or Wendy at x6541
- Duke Dog Tryouts, 7:30 p.m., Godwin Hall Gymnastics Room, call Sam at 432-9998

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 25**

- Bible Study, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822.
- JMU Breakdancing Club, 4:30 p.m., Godwin 137, e-mail Josh at rosenr@jmu.edu
- Trinidad/Tobago Steel-drum Band, noon, the commons

**MARKET WATCH**

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<thead>
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<th>NASDAQ</th>
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**MCGWIRE MOOLAH**
Financial facts about the St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman, Mark McGwire:

- $1 million — Amount turned down by McGwire to wear only Nike apparel while in uniform
- $5,000 — Amount he receives from Franklin for wearing the Franklin batting glove he prefers
- $0 — Amount he receives from Nike for wearing the Nike shoes he prefers

**POLICE REPORT**

**Underage Possession of Alcohol**

- Jeffrey C. Usas, 18, of Ridgefield, Conn., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 19 at 2:55 a.m. on University Boulevard.
- Rebecca R. Poole, 18, of Summerset, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 19 at 2:55 a.m. on University Boulevard.
- Non-student Adam L. Schlenker, 19, of Lancaster, Pa., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 20 at 11:55 a.m. at the comer of Bluestone and Carrier Drive.
- Kristin M. Dobbs, 19, of Randolph, N.J., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on the Greek Row footbridge on Sept. 20 at 12:50 a.m.
- Kristina K. Ellis, 19, of Gaitland, Md., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on the Greek Row footbridge on Sept. 20 at 12:50 a.m.

**POSSESSION OF I.D. NOT HIS OWN**

- Jeffrey C. Usas, 18, of Ridgefield, Conn., was arrested and charged with possession of identification not his own on University Boulevard on Sept. 19 at 2:55 a.m.

**SPORTS**

- Mass, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., CCM House, 9 South Main St.
- Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
- Fellowship and Praise, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822
- Folk Group Practice, 7:30 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Laura at 574-4698
- Prime Time, 8 p.m., PC Ballroom, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, call Amy at 433-7013
- Planetarium Show, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., Miller Hall 102.
- Mass, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., CCM House, 9 South Main St., sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Heather at 433-3044
- Golden Key National Honor Society Meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 305, call Kelly at 574-3725
- Alternative Spring Break Leader Information Meeting, 9 p.m., Taylor 304, contact Michael at adkinsmd@jmu.edu
- Anime Night, 7 p.m., Taylor 404, contact Michael at adkinsmd@jmu.edu
- Yearbook Pictures, 10 a.m., Taylor 305, call Leah or Wendy at x6541.

**FESTIVE**

- *Science Fiction/Fantasy Guild Meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 400, e-mail jk 25721
- *Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
- *Fellowship and Praise, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822
- *Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
- *Folk Group Practice, 7:30 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Laura at 574-4698
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- *Yearbook Pictures, 10 a.m., Taylor 305, call Leah or Wendy at x6541
- *Duke Dog Tryouts, 7:30 p.m., Godwin Hall Gymnastics Room, call Sam at 432-9998

**WEATHER**

**FRIDAY:** Partly cloudy, high 77°F, low 47°F.
**SATURDAY:** Partly cloudy, high 61°F, low 56°F.
**SUNDAY:** Partly cloudy, high 63°F, low 47°F.
**MONDAY:** Scattered storms, high 77°F, low 64°F.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Cost: $2.50 for the first 10 words, $2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, $10 per column inch.
Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.
Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.
Dukes short on employees

by Jen Bonds
staff writer

An employee shortage is the cause for recent delays in service at PC Dukes, according to PC Dukes managers.

"Right now we are extremely understaffed," Christina Hennigan, a student supervisor, said. "It just seems that students are not willing to work on campus anymore, especially in food service."

General Student Manager Heather Burkholder said there are twice as many students using meal plans at Dukes as there were a few years ago. "But the size of the building has not changed." Burkholder, a senior, has been an employee at PC Dukes since her freshman year.

As of Sept. 13, 5,360 students residing on campus use meal plans, and the computer total is 3,705 students.

Approximately 2,400 to 2,500 students are served at Dukes during the lunch and dinner rushes, respectively. Close to 5,000 students are served each day.

"People don't understand that since there are more students at JMU, more punches are going to be used," Hennigan said.

"When [the University Recreation Center] opened a couple years ago, we felt a huge impact because they offered so many positions," Hennigan said.

Managers are working on recruitment efforts to add staff.

"It has been really hard focusing on recruiting because now managers are getting behind the counters as well," said senior Joyce de la Pena, assistant student manager.

Hennigan said Dukes hires continuously, but many students quit.

"We are barely treading water," she said. "I know working in food service is not the most glamorous job in the world, but that's what some students have to do when their parents aren't paying their bills."

PC Dukes offers jobs that require seven to nine hours per week, with wages starting at $3.87 for entry-level positions.

Dukes offers jobs ranging from cashiers to food servers.

Burkholder said she thinks many students have misconceptions about working in college food services. "PC Dukes is affiliated with Marriott Food Services, and it is a great resume builder," Burkholder said.

"The whole business is totally student run."

Burkholder said students are not turned away when trying to get a job.

"We are always taking applications," she said.

Employee retention is also a problem, de la Pena said. "Many students that come in to eat are incredibly inconsiderate to the workers, and we don't need that."

Hennigan said student patron behavior is also a key issue in hiring.

"It is very frustrating when people leave trash all over the place and they are rude to you when they have to wait for something," she said. "Why would anyone want to stay and put up with the unnecessary behavior?"

Because of the worker shortage, managers have hired three students from Bridgewater and Blue Ridge Community Colleges, and three Harrisonburg area high school students.

"The students outside of JMU that work here are on a regular schedule just like everyone else," Burkholder said. "They can work the rushes, or they can work the slower parts of the day, as well."

Police officials say problem no worse than in years past

by Steven Landry

Police reporter

The number of arrests for underage possession of alcohol in recent weeks has been significant, despite the lack of any real "crackdown" by either the JMU or Harrisonburg Police departments, officials from both departments said this week.

"We're not focusing on it anymore than usual," said Lt. Richard Sites, Harrisonburg Police Department spokesman. "We're just enforcing the law like we always have."

No special stings designed to catch underage drinkers have been implemented, Sites said. Each year when JMU students return to Harrisonburg, the number of underage possession of alcohol arrests increases, Sites said.

"When you bring 14,000 people in, you're going to have an increase in all kinds of crime," Sites said. "Is it any worse than last year? No."

Director of Public Safety Alan MacNutt said he agrees.

There are no special units or patrols specifically designed to arrest underage drinkers. The JMU Police Department is just dealing with what they encounter, MacNutt said.

According to The Breeze's Police Logs of the first four weeks of fall semester last year, only three more arrests for underage possession of alcohol were made.

Some students said they are wary of how effective a crackdown on underage drinking would be.

Freshman Randi Clingengpeal said she thinks arresting people won't keep them from drinking, but it could make them more careful and aware.

But freshman Karen Lunardini said a crackdown might not be a bad idea. In her hometown of Indiana, Pa., police were forced to crack down on underage drinking after it became a major problem at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, she said.

The police had previously ignored the problem, which made it more difficult when the time came to enforce the drinking laws, Lunardini said. "It can get really out of hand," she said. "Some people aren't smart about it and abuse it."

From her experiences here, she said that the Harrisonburg Police Department doesn't always bust the big parties where many arrests could possibly be made for underage possession of alcohol.

Instead of a crackdown, MacNutt said JMU is concentrating on what's already working. Lt. Sites said that most of JMU's arrests come from complaints from other JMU students.

One of the recommendations of a state-wide task force on alcohol abuse urged campus police departments to design a "coordinated strategy at each campus for enforcing Virginia alcohol laws both on and off campus."

MacNutt said he thinks the JMU Police Department is the only campus department in the state that has actually followed the task force's recommendation by developing a specific written plan of action.

The plan clarifies operational issues associated with overlapping jurisdictions involved in enforcing state alcohol and drug laws both on and off campus.

Practicum teaches alcohol intervention

by Melanie Jennings

contributing writer

With alcohol abuse prevalent in the news lately, a health practicum at JMU has become increasingly relevant, the teachers of the class said.

"The practicum's main purpose is to certify peer alcohol and drug educators," said Jeanne Martino-McAllister, director of the substance abuse research center. Through HTH 389S, students become certified by BACCHUS (Natural Highs), a nationally known peer education network and are trained to mediate sessions conducted by the University Judicial Affairs office.

Students are also responsible for developing programs relating to alcohol abuse for the counseling center.

The program, which is open to all students, "uses students to influence other peers of their own age," Martino-McAllister said. Peer education is a successful means of transferring information around campus, she said.

Tom Miller, substance abuse education and prevention coordinator; Rebecca Poma, assistant director of Judicial Affairs and Martino-McAllister jointly teach the course each Monday from 4:40 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Miller covers most of the material related to the BACCHUS program, while Poma is mainly responsible for "By the Numbers" instruction.

"By the Numbers" is a curriculum developed by Applied Health Research Inc. of the Nebraska Council to...
When placing an order, you will be asked for the student identification number on the front of your JAC. The order attendant will verify that funds are available for the debit option you've selected. When the pizza arrives, you must bring your JAC ID and sign for the order. No roommates, friends, etc. will be allowed to sign for an order using someone else's account.

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### Menus

**Sun. Sept 27**
- **Cheese Grits**
- **Scrambled Eggs**
- **O'Brien Potatoes**
- **Bacon**
- **French Toast**
- **Cream of Tomato Soup**
- **Broccoli Stuffed Chicken Breast**
- **Roasted Red Pepper Sauce**
- **Kanasa Rice Medley**
- **Peas**
- **Egg Rolls**
- **Carrots**
- **Peas**
- **Lima Beans**

**Lunch**
- **MAMA MIA:**
  - Lasagna with Meat Sauce
  - Spaghetti with Spinach and Ricotta Sauce
  - Exhibition Salad Wrap:
  - Oriental Pork Salad
  - Oriental Beef Wrap
  - Stuffed Shells
  - Roasted Parmesan Potatoes
  - Roasted Carrots
  - Egg Rolls

**Dinner**
- **MAMA MIA:**
  - Baked Cavatelli
  - Rotini with Broccoli and Tomatoes

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**Mon. Sept 28**
- **Cheese Grits**
- **Scrambled Eggs**
- **O'Brien Potatoes**
- **Bacon**
- **French Toast**
- **Cream of Tomato Soup**
- **Broccoli Stuffed Chicken Breast**
- **Roasted Red Pepper Sauce**
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- **Peas**
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  - Oriental Beef Wrap
  - Stuffed Shells
  - Roasted Parmesan Potatoes
  - Roasted Carrots
  - Egg Rolls

**Dinner**
- **MAMA MIA:**
  - Baked Cavatelli
  - Rotini with Broccoli and Tomatoes

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**Tues. Sept 29**
- **Cheese Grits**
- **Scrambled Eggs**
- **O'Brien Potatoes**
- **Bacon**
- **French Toast**
- **Cream of Tomato Soup**
- **Broccoli Stuffed Chicken Breast**
- **Roasted Red Pepper Sauce**
- **Kanasa Rice Medley**
- **Peas**
- **Egg Rolls**
- **Carrots**
- **Peas**
- **Lima Beans**

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- **MAMA MIA:**
  - Lasagna with Meat Sauce
  - Spaghetti with Spinach and Ricotta Sauce
  - Exhibition Salad Wrap:
  - Oriental Pork Salad
  - Oriental Beef Wrap
  - Stuffed Shells
  - Roasted Parmesan Potatoes
  - Roasted Carrots
  - Egg Rolls

**Dinner**
- **MAMA MIA:**
  - Baked Cavatelli
  - Rotini with Broccoli and Tomatoes

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**Wed. Sept 30**
- **Cheese Grits**
- **Scrambled Eggs**
- **O'Brien Potatoes**
- **Bacon**
- **French Toast**
- **Cream of Tomato Soup**
- **Broccoli Stuffed Chicken Breast**
- **Roasted Red Pepper Sauce**
- **Kanasa Rice Medley**
- **Peas**
- **Egg Rolls**
- **Carrots**
- **Peas**
- **Lima Beans**

**Lunch**
- **MAMA MIA:**
  - Lasagna with Meat Sauce
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  - Exhibition Salad Wrap:
  - Oriental Pork Salad
  - Oriental Beef Wrap
  - Stuffed Shells
  - Roasted Parmesan Potatoes
  - Roasted Carrots
  - Egg Rolls

**Dinner**
- **MAMA MIA:**
  - Baked Cavatelli
  - Rotini with Broccoli and Tomatoes

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**Thurs. Oct 1**
- **Cheese Grits**
- **Scrambled Eggs**
- **O'Brien Potatoes**
- **Bacon**
- **French Toast**
- **Cream of Tomato Soup**
- **Broccoli Stuffed Chicken Breast**
- **Roasted Red Pepper Sauce**
- **Kanasa Rice Medley**
- **Peas**
- **Egg Rolls**
- **Carrots**
- **Peas**
- **Lima Beans**

**Lunch**
- **MAMA MIA:**
  - Lasagna with Meat Sauce
  - Spaghetti with Spinach and Ricotta Sauce
  - Exhibition Salad Wrap:
  - Oriental Pork Salad
  - Oriental Beef Wrap
  - Stuffed Shells
  - Roasted Parmesan Potatoes
  - Roasted Carrots
  - Egg Rolls

**Dinner**
- **MAMA MIA:**
  - Baked Cavatelli
  - Rotini with Broccoli and Tomatoes

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**Fri. Oct 2**
- **Cheese Grits**
- **Scrambled Eggs**
- **O'Brien Potatoes**
- **Bacon**
- **French Toast**
- **Cream of Tomato Soup**
- **Broccoli Stuffed Chicken Breast**
- **Roasted Red Pepper Sauce**
- **Kanasa Rice Medley**
- **Peas**
- **Egg Rolls**
- **Carrots**
- **Peas**
- **Lima Beans**

**Lunch**
- **MAMA MIA:**
  - Lasagna with Meat Sauce
  - Spaghetti with Spinach and Ricotta Sauce
  - Exhibition Salad Wrap:
  - Oriental Pork Salad
  - Oriental Beef Wrap
  - Stuffed Shells
  - Roasted Parmesan Potatoes
  - Roasted Carrots
  - Egg Rolls

**Dinner**
- **MAMA MIA:**
  - Baked Cavatelli
  - Rotini with Broccoli and Tomatoes

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**Sat. Oct 3**
- **Cheese Grits**
- **Scrambled Eggs**
- **O'Brien Potatoes**
- **Bacon**
- **French Toast**
- **Cream of Tomato Soup**
- **Broccoli Stuffed Chicken Breast**
- **Roasted Red Pepper Sauce**
- **Kanasa Rice Medley**
- **Peas**
- **Egg Rolls**
- **Carrots**
- **Peas**
- **Lima Beans**

**Lunch**
- **MAMA MIA:**
  - Lasagna with Meat Sauce
  - Spaghetti with Spinach and Ricotta Sauce
  - Exhibition Salad Wrap:
  - Oriental Pork Salad
  - Oriental Beef Wrap
  - Stuffed Shells
  - Roasted Parmesan Potatoes
  - Roasted Carrots
  - Egg Rolls

**Dinner**
- **MAMA MIA:**
  - Baked Cavatelli
  - Rotini with Broccoli and Tomatoes

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**Feeling down & out?!**

YES, it could be your diet!
Contact the Dining Services Nutritionist...
CALL x3916 right away!

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**Available on Campus!**

Delivery area restricted to any resident or academic hall located on the main or east campuses of James Madison University. Delivery to off-campus locations is not available.

**Methods of Payment**
Cash - Flex - Dining Dollars
- Dining Dollars GOLD
Order can be SPLIT between TWO accounts!

**Late Night!**

Mon. - Fri. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun. 4 - 10 p.m.

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

**Hey You!**

GET A JOB...positions available:
extra effort means extra cash for you:
all at ....Dining Services!

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**Rock n' Roll ups!**
get your favorite DOOR & SUB wrapped in a TORTILLA!
Students celebrate holy days

Days of repentance, Jewish new year part of period

by Kelly Whalen
contribution writer

This week, Jews worldwide are observing the holiest 10 days of the year, and JMU students are no exception.

Rosh Hashanah, the beginning of the Jewish new year, was Sunday.

Yom Kippur, on Sept. 30, marks the end of the period of reflection.

HOLIDAY CELEBRATION AT JMU
WHAT: Yom Kippur Observances — Breaking the Fast
WHEN: Sept. 30, time to be announced
WHERE: Mr. Gatti’s
CONTACT: Marlene Marzouk, e-mail: marzouma@jmu.edu

Hillel, the JMU Jewish student organization, hosted a Rosh Hashanah dinner to celebrate the new year at sundown Sunday.

“We cut up apples and dipped them in honey, for a sweet new year,” said senior Marlene Marzouk, Hillel’s treasurer.

Apples and honey traditionally play a role in the Rosh Hashanah meal, representing hopes for an enjoyable new year. The holiday is usually celebrated with family members.

Hillel held the meal for students unable to go home and as an opportunity for freshmen Jewish students to meet other Jewish students, Marzouk said.

About 15 students participated in the dinner.

After the dinner, students attended services together at Temple Beth El in Harrisonburg.

“We had a big turnout at services. It was nice. It really was,” Marzouk said.

Some Jewish students received packages from home for the holiday. Junior Adi Raz received honey cake from her mother.

“When I lived in Israel, we had the day off from school to go to the synagogue and dinner,” Raz said.

Raz’s mother, Iris, a Hebrew teacher in Charlottesville, said the 10 days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are a time of reflection on the past year’s sins, and a time to ask people for forgiveness.

Another activity Hillel sponsored for Rosh Hashanah is called “Home Hospitality.” It matches up Jewish students and faculty for dinner at the faculty member’s home for the holidays.

Jewish students can select or randomly be assigned to a Jewish faculty member.

Some Jewish students were able to go home for the holidays. Freshman Hannah Blumenthal celebrated Rosh Hashanah with her family in Frederick, Md.

Blumenthal said her friends from synagogue all came home from college last weekend.

“We were all together over the holidays,” Blumenthal said.

As part of the holiday, Blumenthal’s family went to a bridge near their home and threw pieces of bread into the water, to represent “throwing away our sins,” Blumenthal said.

Senior Seth Lieberman, a Hillel member, compared the significance of Rosh Hashanah to Christmas for Christians.

“It’s weird being away,” he said. “It’s more difficult at a school like JMU where a lot of people don’t understand the importance of the holidays.”

At sundown the night before Yom Kippur, a day of fasting begins. “No food or water,” Marzouk said.

Yom Kippur is a “day of atonement, where we forgive and ask for forgiveness,” Marzouk said.

Jewish people usually begin fasting on Yom Kippur after they have celebrated their bar mitzvah or bat mitzvah, usually at age 13.

Leiberman said that in the Jewish faith “you’re not considered an adult until you’ve been bar-mitzvahed or bat-mitzvahed.”

Puppy love

Junior Lindsay English takes advantage of the cooler weather yesterday to spend some time with her dog Pachino (l) and her friend’s dog, Diesel.

Temperatures are expected to stay in the 70s with sunny skies until the weekend, when the mercury will rise to the 80s.
Police Log

Grand Larceny
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a fire extinguisher on Sept. 18 at 10:30 a.m. The extinguisher is valued at $190.

Petty Larceny
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a license plate (24-2415 PA) on Sept. 18 at 10:30 p.m. The license plate is valued at $350.

Property Damage
- Unidentified individuals allegedly broke the rear wiper blade of a Toyota Corolla in Z-lot on Sept. 18 at 11:12 a.m. The damage is estimated at $75.

Patrol
answering calls out there,” Harper said.

JMU police only have jurisdiction over buildings owned or leased by JMU and streets adjoining those buildings. For example, even though JMU doesn’t have jurisdiction downtown, it does have jurisdiction over Denton’s Apartments, since that building is owned by the university. But Harrisonburg Mayor Rodney Eagle said it would be better for both residents if police were deputized and given authority to deal with noise and alcohol violations in the Port Republic Road area, where most off-campus student housing is located.

Port Republic Road apartments are not part of JMU police jurisdiction.

HPD spends too much time dealing with noise and alcohol violations at off-campus student housing, Eagle said. “I don’t think it’s fair to citizens,” Eagle said about the time police devote to patrolling student housing on weekends.

Harrisonburg Councilman Larry Rogers said he is disappointed JMU didn’t accept the offer to help JMU police officials would help on Port Republic Road,” Rogers said. “What would be good is if JMU could agree to work with students. The reason we have JMU police is to deal with students.”

JMU Police and HPD already cooperate through a mutual-aid agreement, which allows either agency to call on the other for help.

They do good work together,” Eagle said. “Our police department has a good working relationship with JMU. We just need to expand on that more and identify some of the things we’re responding to.”

Harper said the mutual-aid agreement will continue despite this week’s decision. “Basically, we’ll be doing what we’ve been doing all along,” he said.

Eagle said alcohol and noise violations should also be considered by residential management companies. “Every property owner needs to take a part in working with this,” Eagle said.

Sterling Sorb, Hunter’s Ridge property manager, said a couple of Harrisonburg Police officers live on site, and a private security firm patrols the area.

But Sorb said Harrisonburg residents should realize drinking is a part of college life. “Citizens become cynical to JMU students,” he said. “You just have to work with the people around you.”

Harper didn’t look upset or surprised by the police officers’ presence.

Silbert said the officers and Harper stepped out of the field of view, but about five minutes later she saw the officers lead Harper away in handcuffs.

Mach said the class had no idea why the police had come for Harper. Curious, the students looked around to see what happened, Mach said.

Mach said she thought the police were coming to notify him of a personal tragedy. “I wouldn’t have guessed that he had been arrested for [the murder of his sister],” Mach said.

JMU Police Chief Lee Shifflett said a Fairfax County police officer accompanied two JMU police officers to identify Harper. He was arrested at 8:05 a.m. yesterday.

Fairfax County police obtained the warrant, and JMU Police executed it, Shifflett said.

Harper was transported by two JMU officers to the Rockingham County Jail where he appeared before a magistrate.

Harper was subsequently transported by Fairfax County police to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center, Shifflett said.

SGA Academic Affairs committee, said Neff’s bill is unwarranted. “Without a doubt, students were included in the process,” Klein said. Even so, students were not adequately informed about the implementation of the policy, she said.

Courtney Blake, who was on the SGA Academic Affairs Committee last year, said students were notified of the policy.

“It was our observation that a lot of people were against it but after explaining the benefits, they were more in favor of it,” Blake said.

Ashby Hall Men. Matt Conrad was also on the Academic Affairs Committee last year. “I think the Academic Affairs Committee made a concerted effort to inform the JMU student body,” he said.

But SGA didn’t receive the committee’s report in the form of a bill. Instead, it was included in a written report, Conrad said.

Whether students had prior notice or not “does not mean that they forfeit their right to review and criticize after the policy is enacted,” Neff said.

Crosswalk

The value of the items stolen is continuing from page 1.

of it they’ve brought upon themselves.”

Whether students had prior notice or not “does not mean that they forfeit their right to review and criticize after the policy is enacted,” Neff said.

daily mishaps.”

Sits said the solution is not installing another crosswalk, but installing the need to cross at existing sidewalks.

[Students] don’t use the crosswalks, sites said. There is a crosswalk with a walk signal at the intersection of Main and Grace Streets.

Eagle said he understands students are in a hurry sometimes, but he said he’s concerned about safety. “I know it would take students a little longer to walk to the light but that’s what they should be doing,” he said.

Freshman Tiffany Sharp said the street is dangerous. “I think they should build a bridge over the road,” she said. “The stoplight is out of the way.”

Senior Meaghan Smith said the street is “not dangerous.”

“You just need to use common sense to wait for the cars to pass,” Smith said.

Although safety is the major concern for HPD, students can be cited for jaywalking. Sites said. “If they [cross the street] and impede traffic, they can be charged with impeding traffic,” he said. “If we were enforcing jaywalking, it would take all our effort to do it.”

Murder
continued from page 1

Rodney Eagle said it would be "deputized" and given authority with noise and alcohol complaints are not part of JMU police jurisdiction.

HPD spends too much time dealing with noise and alcohol violations at off-campus student housing, Eagle said. These kinds of violations, which “seem to be on the rise,” drain the resources of the police department, he said.

"JMU needs to help the city," Eagle said. "[Harrisonburg police] are running back and forth responding to these various complaints and at the same time, we’ve got drugs, we’ve got violence, we’ve got a lot of other things. I don’t think it’s best to have our police tied up with these sorts of things.”

HPD should handle major problems in the city and JMU Police should be used to deal with noise and alcohol complaints at off-campus student housing, Eagle said.

"I don’t think it’s fair to citizens," Eagle said about the time police devote to patrolling student housing on weekends.

Harrisonburg Councilman Larry Rogers said he is disappointed JMU didn’t accept the offer to help JMU police officials would help on Port Republic Road,” Rogers said. “What would be good is if JMU could agree to work with students. The reason we have JMU police is to deal with students.”

JMU Police and HPD already cooperate through a mutual-aid agreement, which allows either agency to call on the other for help.

They do good work together,” Eagle said. “Our police department has a good working relationship with JMU. We just need to expand on that more and identify some of the things we’re responding to.”

Harper said the mutual-aid agreement will continue despite this week’s decision. "Basically, we’ll be doing what we’ve been doing all along," he said.

Eagle said alcohol and noise violations should also be considered by residential management companies. "Every property owner needs to take a part in working with this," Eagle said.

Sterling Sorb, Hunter’s Ridge property manager, said a couple of Harrisonburg Police officers live on site, and a private security firm patrols the area.

But Sorb said Harrisonburg residents should realize drinking is a part of college life. “Citizens become cynical to JMU students,” he said. "You just have to work with the people around you.”

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Puerto Rico's 3.8 million people without
Caribbean.

The highly-anticipated tape containing
President Clinton's testimony regarding
his relationship with Monica Lewinsky
aired on all the major networks for the
American public Monday.

Clinton maintained his composure as
Kenneth Starr's legal team pressed him for
details about his affair with the former
White House intern. The president
seemed impatient periodically with prose-
cuting attorneys' questions.

Here is what some JMU students said
about the situation:

"I think he has degraded the office of
the presidency. He is the most powerful
man in the world so he does not deserve a
private life. He should be held to a much
higher standard, which he failed to live up
to."

Matt Gradishar, senior

"I don't think it should have been
shown in the first place. I think it was
just a big media thing, and it won't
make a difference whether we see it or
not."

Andrew Baker, freshman

"I would like to see the President step
down, but I doubt that will happen. He
was evasive in his testimony, and it made
him come off as if he was hiding the truth
and he was obviously embarrassed."

H.P. Updike, II, sophomore

"I don't appreciate that he lied to the
American people, we voted him president,
not the Pope. Show me where it says in the
Constitution that he has to be morally cor-
rect in all facets of his private life. I think
he should be punished for lying to the
grand jury."

Charles Garrett, sophomore

"I don't think we should pay that
much attention to this whole thing.
Personally, I don't care."

Matt Gebhardt, junior

"I don't think the tape should have
been released, it was more than we need-
ed to know. It doesn't have anything to do
with how he runs the country. But he did
lie, and he should either resign or be cen-
sured. He should be held to higher stan-
dards, he is the first citizen."

Bill Ellis, junior

Hurricane Georges takes Puerto Rico by storm

by Jerry Jackson

Knight-Ridder

Hurricane Georges howled across the
length of Puerto Rico late Monday with
115 mph winds after smashing through a
direct hit.

The storm slammed into Puerto Rico in a
direct hit.

Moving west-northwest at 16 mph, the
storm's hurricane-force winds stretched
up to 85 miles from the eye.

More than 9,700 people left their
homes for shelters in San Juan, Arecibo,
Mayaguez and other cities where prepara-
tions for the storm's siege had been under
way for days.

With up to 15 inches of rain expected in
Puerto Rico's mountains, the threat of
mudslides drove many mountain resi-
dents to shelters in San Juan.

"The roof of my house is made of
wood and cardboard, and I'd rather be
here before it goes flying," Miguel
Mercado Romero said.

Advance teams from the U.S. Federal
Emergency Management Agency and the
American Red Cross were positioned in
the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico and
prepared for widespread damage and
weeks of work. Both territories declared
states of emergency and called up
National Guard troops.

Emergency workers in the Puerto Rico
coastal community of Fajardo feverishly
drove to low-lying areas late in the day to
pick up trapped residents.

Five transformers exploded at power
stations, leaving the town of 45,000 with-
out power. Earlier, residents on the
island's east coast slowly trickled in to
shelters seeking safer buildings and higher
ground.

Yee's Place

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SUNDAY BRUNCH

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development capabilities—and the realization that the most
important things we'll ever build are solid, enduring
relationships... with clients and colleagues alike.

Because we work so closely with each of
our relationships... with clients and colleagues alike.

Important things we'll ever build
are solid, enduring
development capabilities—and the realization that the most
important things we'll ever build are solid, enduring
relationships... with clients and colleagues alike.

CarrAmerica is, without a doubt, the most important
contra... with clients and colleagues alike.

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and quickly capitalize on new niche
capabilities—and the realization that the most
important things we'll ever build are solid, enduring
relationships... with clients and colleagues alike.

At CarrAmerica, we have everything it takes to become the
time's leading commercial real estate company—
a large portfolio of quality properties, extraordinary
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Dukes
continued from page 3

The Breeze

The Breeze condemning the service at the dining establishment is discouraging.

"People just do not understand the amount of time and effort that goes into preparing and serving food," de la Pena said. "It is not just a quick thing. We have to mass produce everything."

de la Pena also offered an explanation for the "mosh pit" atmosphere in the service area. "Most students walk in and don't have any idea of what they want, so they just wander around and take up space," she said.

Approximately 50 employees are scheduled to work during the lunchtime rush, and about 30 students are scheduled for the dinner rush.

"To be fully staffed, we need 150 to 160 students at all times," Burkholder said. PC Dukes is currently understaffed by approximately 50 people.

Underage
continued from page 3

JMU Police and HPD have a mutual-aid agreement if either department needs help responding to criminal activity. The agreement also gives JMU jurisdiction on any street adjoining the campus.

Though some Virginia colleges are getting a good deal of press about the programs they have set up to curb underage drinking, MacNutt said JMU has little need to do anything they have set up. Practicum students are responsible for seeking out groups who are interested in having programs presented to their organization, Martino-McAllister said.

Sophomore political science major Jason McKnight said he became involved with the practicum because he "wanted to facilitate programs within the judicial system" and because there is a history of alcoholism in his family.

By participating in the program, McKnight and other practicum students are able to work directly with students who have been sanctioned to substance abuse programs by the judicial system.

McKnight said this kind of course is appropriate for JMU because "the media has focused [so much] on drug and alcohol-related problems on college campuses."

McKnight said he thinks this kind of education can help alleviate substance abuse problems and help students support each other, especially those who are having trouble with substance abuse.

"It gets the knowledge out there," he said.

Students who enroll in this practicum will not only receive specialized training in alcohol and drug prevention, but they will also gain "[better] presentational skills and training" that will be beneficial once out in the real world, Martino-McAllister said.

Practicum
continued from page 3

Seventeen arrests were made for underage possession of alcohol in the first four weeks of this semester and 14 arrests were made for underage possession of alcohol in the first four weeks of the fall semester last year, according to last year's issues of The Breeze.

MacNutt said arrests, most notably drunk driving, scare many into ceasing their abuse of alcohol. Those caught possessing alcohol under age face stiff penalties. Pam Simmons, director of the Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP), said a person convicted of underage possession of alcohol can face a $500 fine and the loss of their driver's license for six months. The person is also usually required to do 50 hours of community service, Simmons said. "We hope that when the person finishes the program that they won't make the same mistake again," Simmons said.

 Though it's not clear how much difference the program makes, Simmons said that simply being arrested for underage possession of alcohol scares many into ceasing their abuse of alcohol.

Simmons said the Alcohol Safety Action Plan (ASAP)

ASAP PROGRAM

WHAT: (Alcohol Safety Action Plan) A court ordered program for students charged with alcohol violations.

Anyone who is interested in obtaining information about either the practicum or the Substance Abuse Intervention Minor is encouraged to contact Jeanne Martino-McAllister at martinijm@jmu.edu.

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The person is also usually required to do 50 hours of community service, Simmons said. "We hope that when the person finishes the program that they won't make the same mistake again," Simmons said.

Though it's not clear how much difference the program makes, Simmons said that simply being arrested for underage possession of alcohol scares many into ceasing their abuse of alcohol.

Simmons said the Alcohol Safety Action Plan (ASAP) costs the offender $200 to enroll.
Congress debates bill

by Norman Kempster
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders are promising action before Congress ends this fall on long-stalled legislation intended to combat religious persecution abroad. But this seemingly unassailable objective is giving new meaning to the congressional agenda: "The devil is in the details."

In Congress and the White House — along with churches, synagogues and other houses of worship across the country — there is a growing consensus that the United States should do what it can to alleviate the plight of people suffering for their faith.

Yet there is almost no agreement on just what Washington can, or should, do about the problem. Proposals to impose economic sanctions have generated strong opposition from the business community and even some church groups — contended that the measure would actually make matters worse by provoking a backlash against religious groups. The bill is intended to protect.

The House approved the bill, 375-41, but the legislation has bogged down in the Senate. The House bill — with its heavy emphasis on economic sanctions — is thought to have no chance in the Senate, and a substitute sponsored by Sen. Don Nickles (R-Okla.) is stalled in the Foreign Relations Committee.

Although martyrs come in all faiths, Christians are the most frequent victims, according to numerous nongovernmental assessments. With 1.9 billion adherents, Christianity is the world's largest religion, so, statistically, it is the biggest target. Many Christians live as minorities in Third World countries where another religion is dominant.

The bill passed by the House closely tracked the coalition's objectives, focusing on persecution of Christians, Tibetan Buddhists and Bahai. It targeted China, Vietnam, Sudan, Iran, Cuba, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, North Korea, Indonesia, Egypt and Laos for immediate attention by a newly created White House office of religious liberty.

The bill would impose economic and political sanctions on nations implicated in religious persecution, either directly through government action or indirectly by allowing mobs to get away with atrocities against members of competing religions. Berger and other Clinton administration officials — backed by much of the business community and even some church groups — contended that the measure would actually make matters worse by provoking a backlash against religious groups.

Small-cap funds are down 24.25 percent in the quarter, and they have fallen more than 19 percent this year. Growth funds have slipped 16.21 percent in the quarter and 3.49 percent this year. Investors in Latin American funds have been punished with returns down 42.22 percent in the quarter and 63.51 percent for the year.

Such losses are new to many investors who have recently gotten into the market and have experienced nothing but success. The experts are advising them to keep faith in stocks because over time they have outperformed bonds and Treasury bills.

Refugee schools overflow

by Lee Hockstader
The Washington Post

JABALYA REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza — When schools opened last year, Ahmad Mousa, chief of elementary schools in Gaza's overcrowded refugee camps, had to cope with 10,000 additional students. This year, he must find room for 11,000 more.

Next year, the school system is expected to grow by another 12,000 pupils. With the number of students increasing at a rate of 6 or 7 percent a year, Mousa's budget has grown by just 2 percent in the last two years.

In Gaza's refugee camps, 170 schools are jammed into 109 school buildings. Classes are held for one school's pupils in the morning, then they are sent home to make room for the next school in the afternoon. Next year, Mousa said, triple shifts may be necessary in Jabalya and other neighborhoods.

In Jabalya, where schools are most crowded, 55 students are crammed into every classroom. There are no computers, no overhead projectors and, in most schools, no radiators to keep classrooms warm in the winter. The crude desks have been scarred by two generations of pupils; some teachers can recognize the carvings they made on desks as pupils 30 years ago.

Mutual funds take a dive

by Bill Atkinson
The Baltimore Sun

Mutual fund investors are taking a toughness test. It began in July when the stock market peaked and quickly came spinning down to Earth. At the end of this month, when investors begin receiving their quarterly mutual fund statements and start assessing the damage, the test will get even more difficult.

The quarter is shaping up to be one of the worst on record for mutual funds, and the results are bound to shake even the most seasoned investor.

The average mutual fund fell 15.90 percent from June 30 to Sept. 10, and some are down three times that, according to Lipper Analytical Services Inc., a Summit, N.J.-based company that tracks mutual funds.

Small-cap funds are down 24.25 percent in the quarter, and they have fallen more than 19 percent this year. Growth funds have slipped 16.21 percent in the quarter and 3.49 percent this year. Investors in Latin American funds have been punished with returns down 42.22 percent in the quarter and 63.51 percent for the year.

Such losses are new to many investors who have recently gotten into the market and have experienced nothing but success. The experts are advising them to keep faith in stocks because over time they have outperformed bonds and Treasury bills.
Has television sunk to a new low?

No matter which channel you happened to watch Monday, odds are good the videotape of President Clinton's grand jury testimony was being broadcast. According to the Sept. 18, 1998 issue of The Washington Post, the House Judiciary Committee voted with majority approval to release Mr. Clinton's testimony from the White House map room to the public at 9 a.m. on Sept. 21.

Shortly thereafter, nearly every television across campus — and the country — broadcast the latest chapter of the ongoing saga: in the airport lounge, residence halls and living rooms across America. Students seemed either oblivious or transfixed as they went about their daily schedules.

College students and faculty members who paused to listen to the latest installment of "salacious details" weren't hearing them for the first time, nor were they naive to the reality of the sexual situations and graphic descriptions mentioned. While the majority of Monday's testimony viewers were most likely adults, there were probably enough children watching the broadcast to have made the House Judiciary's decision to release the tape — and major networks' decision to air it in its entirety — an unfortunate mistake.

Initially, most networks opted on Saturday to take the high road if the tape was release, with only CNN, MSNbc, C-SPAN and Fox News Channel intending to air the testimony without interruption. But come Monday, after a weekend of escalating hype and growing curiosity as to the President's demeanor, any virtuous thoughts the four major networks held were abandoned in their scramble for ratings.

According to the Sept. 22 Post, CBS, ABC and Fox showed the complete testimony, with only NBC cutting away during the most graphic portions. It may have been appropriate for certain homes to broadcast the complete testimony based on their typical audience demographics.

For instance, how many individuals under 18 watch C-SPAN on a regular basis? Network television, however, is watched by all ages and does not have the luxury of making assumptions about their potential viewing audience. The major networks justified their actions by pointing to the time of the broadcast — early to midday when children should be in school.

All children except those home observing the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashanah, or those who were home from school, that is. Imagine their surprise at what had replaced "Rosie O'Donnell" and "Regis and Kathie Lee," that morning. Simply flashing content advisories across television screens forewarning viewers simply isn't enough of a precaution.

In fact, they probably have the opposite effect. Why else do so many try to sneak into R-rated movies? Children are by nature curious, and will continue to watch, especially if they've been told that something may be "inappropriate" for them.

Yet it can also be argued that the most disregard for children was in Congress, not network boardrooms. In the 105th Congress, bipartisan efforts were made to create a new television rating system to help shield children from material unfit for their viewing.

Last Friday's decision by the House Judiciary Committee, while not necessarily made by the same individuals, was a complete contradiction to Congress' previous accomplishments.

The damage has been done, and now our nation must deal with the fallout. Children should grow up with the ideal that America's leaders are forthright, intelligent and morally strong.

Parents are trying to help them keep their innocence throughout this scandal, but the decision to release the tape is making their task a great deal more difficult.
Asian economic crisis far from being over

by Fred Bergsten

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The "Asian economic crisis" is much deeper, much more pervasive and likely to last much longer than anyone imagined. Economies that had grown 6 percent to 8 percent annually for two decades are declining by like or greater amounts, a swing of Depression-era magnitude with incalculable political and social consequences. The contagion already has spread far beyond Asia, engulfing Russia and much of Latin America, and could do so even more violently in the days ahead. We now face a truly global crisis, which has already hit the United States hard and will do so with increasing force.

Recovery from the crisis clearly will take several years. The afflicted countries (Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Korea, Russia and, to some extent, China and Hong Kong) need fundamental reform of their banking and corporate governance systems. These structural changes are far more difficult and socially disruptive than cutting budget deficits, money growth and overvalued exchange rates, the central responses to most previous crises. Even the most committed reformers, as in Korea and Thailand, are only beginning to make real progress and will be hard pressed to sustain political support for the needed changes in their domestic societies and power structures.

Moreover, Japan, which accounts for three-quarters of the Asian economy, has plunged into recession and is already close to a "lost decade" of growth a la Latin America in the 1980s. The crisis countries must put their own houses in order, but even if they do everything right, they cannot resume satisfactory growth until Japan does so. A renewed plunge of the yen and or implosion of the Japanese banking system are among the most likely triggers of the next spike of the global crisis.

Four new policy strategies are needed to stop the downward spiral and provide a foundation for recovery. All require effective international cooperation and strong leadership from the United States. First, the crisis countries should launch a concerted program of domestic expansion through sizable fiscal and monetary stimulus. Export-led recovery will not work because the countries rely too heavily on each others' markets and that of stagnant Japan, and because the U.S. trade deficit already has hit $250 billion and will trigger protectionist reactions as soon as our unemployment starts to rise. The essential structural reforms will become more palatable in a climate of resumed growth. The International Monetary Fund will surely bless such a strategy, which would help refurbish its own image as well as get the region growing again.

Second, the United States and European Union should globalize the strategy by cutting their own interest rates. This would encourage capital flows to the crisis countries, reduce their debt burdens and improve their competitive position by promoting a stronger yen. It would also ensure continued world growth and help prevent further stock market declines.

In the United States, real short-term interest rates (adjusted for inflation) are historically quite high. The Federal Reserve's overnight lending rate is higher than the yield on 30-year Treasury bonds. In light of the slowdown in the American economy and the continued absence of inflation, the Fed should emulate the sharp decline that already has occurred in market rates and cut by a full percentage point. The Europeans, who have played little role in responding to the crisis to date, are moving toward a single interest rate as they prepare to create their common currency (the euro) in January; they should converge their national interest rates at the lowest current (German) level and then follow any Fed cut at least halfway.

Third, it is time to recognize the long-term nature of the crisis and extend meaningful debt relief to the crisis countries. The world waited seven years to provide real relief for the Latin Americans via Brady bonds in the late 1980s, substantially prolonging their agony. The current debt is largely owed by banks and companies in crisis countries to a wide array of private lenders in the industrial world, which complicates its management but can be handled through consolidating each debtor country's overall position and then having the individual debtors and creditors implement the rescheduled conventions.

Finally, Congress should step into the global leadership vacuum by passing both full funding for the IMF and new fast-track trade negotiating authority for the president. The former is essential so that the IMF can help Argentina, Brazil, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Mexico or any of the numerous other countries that could be hit hard by the next wave.

Engagement of political leaders is essential to counter the leadership crisis that is adding so greatly to market uncertainties and global economic deterioration. The crisis countries of course bear primary responsibility for restoring their own economic health, but the ability of the global community to deliver a program along the lines suggested here will go far to determine the course of the world economy for years to come.

The writer is director of the Institute for International Economics in Washington. He was assistant secretary of the Treasury from 1977 to 1981.

DARTS & PATS

Dart...

A "not-everyone-is-a-business-major" dart to the Office of Career Services for not scheduling more on-campus recruiting programs so all students can be involved.

Sent in by a liberal arts major who also needs a job upon graduation.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-replacing-the-rubber-with-cheese" pat to PC Dukes for vastly improving the quality and taste of its pizza this year.

Sent in by two students who have rediscovered the pizza combo meal.

Dart...

A "don't-you-have-anything-better-to-do?" dart to the individual who smashed the side view mirrors of three cars Thursday night on East Weaver Avenue.

Sent in by a vandalized car owner who knows who you are and wants you to pay for the repairs.

Dart...

A "where's-my-parking-spot?" dart to an off-campus apartment complex for featuring parking as one of its better assets.

Sent in by a student who lives in the middle row and would occasionally enjoy parking in front of her apartment.

Pat...

A "gentlemen-still-exist" pat to the guy in my history class who let me wear his jacket to the Godwin bus stop on Tuesday afternoon during the downpour.

Sent in by a female student who was able to remain dry because of your kindness.

Pat...
September 24
PC Ballroom
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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- Register for a free work abroad visa from Council!

1998 Fall Study Abroad Fair Attendees
Information on study, work, intern, volunteer & travel opportunities overseas

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- Semester in Martinique
- Semester in Paris
- Semester in Salamanca
- Summer in Ghana
- Summer in Malta
- Summer in Israel
- Summer in France
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  - (Korea, Nanzan, Chile)
- Ancient World and Roman Britain
- Romania/Moldova
- Science in London
- Educ. Prac. in Rome/Wales
- JMU/ACTR
- International Internships
- COB Exchanges
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**NON-JMU LIST**
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- Syracuse University
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- American Institute for Foreign Study
- Center for Global Education
- EarthWatch
- LEXIA
- NAISA
- CIEE
- Butler University
- Beaver College
- University of Glasgow (Scotland)
- Institute for European Studies
- ISA
- University of East Anglia (England)
- International Honors Program
- Queensland University of Technology (Australia)
- American Intercontinental University
- University of Wollongong (Australia)
PC Dukes employee respond to *Breeze* dart

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the dart directed at the understaffing situation at PC Dukes addressed in the Sept. 17 Issue of The Breeze.

As an employee of PC Dukes, I am asking students for their patience. I understand your time is important, and I'm sorry you have to wait in line, but before complaining, please remember: PC Dukes employees are students too. We have classes, studies and other responsibilities outside of work. Unfortunately, at this time there are not enough of us to staff it properly, especially the lunch time rush.

I feel the dart was inappropriate and upsetting to the PC Dukes staff. Every employee works very hard, and I feel our effort should be appreciated.

Susan Hill
PC Dukes Student Supervisor

JMU woman responds to *UREC: getting more than a workout*

To the Editor:

On behalf of the "Janes" of this campus, the spandex-clad women who frequent the University Recreation Center, I would like to thank Jason McIntyre for the campaign in his pornographic portrayal of campus life or what he cleverly refers to as, the "meat market." Since my only goal this past summer was to get as tanned and toned as possible in order to "flaunt it" for broken-teeth men in the weight room, I sincerely appreciate the recognition of my efforts. Also, I would like to express what a relief it is to know that my chances of being ogled are not less because I'm not yet of age to get into bars.

Now that I have the scoop on where the best places are to get picked up, I will be sure to dress to impress. Thank you, Mr. McIntyre, for having the audacity to write what others may have been thinking, but just had too much annoying common sense to say.

Brooke Cashman
sophomore
English

Readers respond to 'Weight-watching reaches extreme levels'

To the Editor:

Amy Bafumo's article "Weight-watching reaches extreme levels" angered and saddened me. Her negative attitude toward people she calls friends is the exact opposite of what they really need. These people have eating disorders. They are trying to escape criticism through their weight obsession. If Ms. Bafumo is truly their friend, she could do some research into what they're going through, talk to them about it and help them if they need counseling. She stated, "I'd pity them for allowing their body images to become so distorted." They don't need her pity.

It's a sad case when your friend, who is five-foot-eight and able to wear a size three, asks you if she's fat. The answer is obviously a resounding: "no!" The average American woman is well-above a size eight. If your friend honestly believes that she is fat, this is a signal that a) she may have an eating disorder or b) she has an attitude toward people she calls friends is the exact opposite of what they really need. These people have eating disorders. They are trying to escape criticism through their weight obsession. If Ms. Bafumo is truly their friend, she could do some research into what they're going through, talk to them about it and help them if they need counseling. She stated, "I'd pity them for allowing their body images to become so distorted." They don't need her pity. She stated, "I'd pity them for allowing their body images to become so distorted." They don't need her pity.

But this anecdote is a reflection of Ms. Bafumo's friend, and not the writer herself. What really irked me was her drastic over-simplification of the horrible disease while her friend obviously embodies characteristics of bulimia. It is crucial to her recovery that her illness be generalized, and that she seek individual attention to see herself a woman worthy of a positive self image, as opposed to labeling her with generic textbook references to which Ms. Bafumo alluded. And what is funny about bulimia? Life-threatening illnesses which invade the body and mind and entail long, exhausting and scary roads to recovery really aren't too humorous. Perhaps the most glaringly obvious display of Ms. Bafumo's ignorance toward the issue at hand, as well as her apathetic feelings toward her potentially bulimic friend, is when she posed the question: "What more can I do than shrug and move on?" She said herself that her friend looked blatantly unhealthy and is starved herself, but she then chalked up her friend's habits to mere weight-consciousness and exercise indulgence.

Ms. Bafumo, you are not unaware. By being aware of your friend's life-endangering problems but doing nothing, you contribute to her demise. If you need more education about eating disorders, this campus provides a wealth of information and assistance through the Counseling and Student Development Center, University Health Center, Women's Resource Center, as well as many other resources that you should take advantage of to educate yourself and to help your friend. As a friend, and as a person, your silence is just as harmful as what your friend is doing to herself.

That more than five million American women and men suffer from eating disorders (according to the American Anorexia Bulimia Association, Inc.) is a scary statistic. Ms. Bafumo, if you can go to D'Hall and let eating disorders go unnoticed and be on potato chips, that is your prerogative. But far be it from you to comment upon the multitude of women and men on this campus who struggle daily to just_eatinganything at all.

Perhaps before you judge the plight of others -- including your friends -- you should try to understand what it is that they endure and how just difficult their lives may be.

I am writing in response to "Weight-Watching Reaches Extreme Levels" by Amy Bafumo, a column that appeared in the Sept. 21 issue of The Breeze.

Ms. Bafumo adds to the fact that many of her friends are extremely concerned about their weight, to a point of being annoying, and that she doesn't understand why they feel this way if they are in actuality "stick figures with hair." I'm writing this letter in explanation for what she saw as seemingly insensitive gossiping about. I'm not trying to make an attack on the way she handled the subject because, by all means, it is an opinion column.

It is obvious to me that these friends that Ms. Bafumo refers to are struggling with some type of eating disorder. Describing the meals that the girls' eat as compared to her own is one dead give-away factor. She actually states that one is an "undiagnosed bulimic." Throughout the article, every reference she makes, from her lack of understanding of body image and life that "starvation is neither attractive nor healthy," proves to me that she, like many people in society who live without an eating disorder, simply does not understand how involved suffering from an eating disorder is. Plainly stated, the problem Ms. Bafumo has addressed is not about eating or exercising. It's so much more than anyone can ever fathom if they have never been through the experience. Eating disorders are often traced to a psychological and emotional experience, whether past or present, that may not have been properly dealt with emotionally, and instead of resulting in an addiction or other type of obsession, is channeled through an obsessive eating and exercising routine.

Furthermore, girls may feel that an aspect of their life is out of control, so the way they feel they have control is through their weight. Body image portrayed through society and media is also somewhat of a factor, and when combined with the psychological aspect, an extreme distortion of body image results, leading to an intense control and obsession with food and/or exercise.

I guess the reason I am explaining all of this to many who probably do not care is because of the lack of understanding of the reality Ms. Bafumo displayed throughout her article. I am sorry that she gets so annoyed with her friends' "am-I-fat" questions, but she also needs to realize that questions and actions taken to that extreme are crying for help. I am relieved that she says she is worried, but she is taking the situation much lighter and almost too sarcastically than it should be. Her friends have serious problems, as do many of the girls on this campus.

In the end, I do take concern of her metaphor, fueling of the body is not as easy as fueling a car, or taking people's advice of "just eat, it's not that hard!" There is more of a psychological factor involved that must be dealt with before the obsession can be remedied. Many girls know the facts (starvation is unhealthy; your body needs food to properly run, their bodies are too skinny, etc.), but knowing these facts and actually carrying them out are two totally different things. Many of these girls also know that they are "missing out on so much" when it comes to experiencing the wonderful world of food, but like I said before, it's not that easy.

I know it's hard for people to understand such obsession with food control of food, since so many people eat whatever they want and don't think about it, but enjoy it. Even I experienced those feelings when my best friend suffered from anorexia and bulimia in high school. But, as I have gone through my first year of college, I have had more firsthand experience with these disorders and have come to realize that most of the time it is NOT for attention. I just ask that those of you who think these obsessions are absurd, please try to understand the suffering so many people can go through and be more compassionate to the fact that what these girls suffer from is an emotional and physical struggle that consumes every aspect of their lives.

If you know or come in contact with someone like this, please try to understand what they are experiencing and try not to get annoyed with all of their fat comments and strange eating behaviors. Just attempt to understand.

Shirley Morris
sophomore
SMAD

The Breeze
Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998
13
RAs WANTED:

The Office of Residence Life is looking for caring, creative, intelligent student educators to develop residence hall communities that are academically and socially stimulating. We are looking for individuals able to engage in meaningful interactions with a diverse student population, and who are eager to invest time in the development of fellow JMU resident students.

Does this sound like you? If so, we invite you to apply for the position of resident adviser. We are hiring for one immediate vacancy, and will collect applications for future vacancies.

Applications are available in A101 Huffman Hall- Office of Residence Life.

Requirements:

- 2.0 cumulative GPA
- Have lived in a residence hall for at least one semester
- Positive attitudes
- Willing to have fun while working
CONTEMP"PLATING" JMU

STORY BY KELLY WHALEN, CONTRIBUTING WRITER
PHOTOS BY DYLAN BOUCHERLE, PHOTO EDITOR

Clever ones draw a smile.
UQAQT. Trickier ones cause
us to hesitate for a moment.
CMCBQWU. Conceived ones
make us smirk. SARAH1.
ALLSTAR. Silly ones make us laugh.
BEAMEUP. YES DEAR.

Some describe moods. AMHAPPY.
A GROUCH. Others convey hobbies.
ABowler, BESiBOL. They specify desti-
nations. ZZMALL. 2TEEOFF. They greet
us HITHERE. Some describe characteris-
tics. CLUMSY 1. BALDY. AFATBOY.
Mean ones shoot insults. DINGBAT.
DIRTBAG. Bold ones tease. FALLOME.
IAMCUTE, MRLOVER. Some echo the
sentiment that revenge is sweet.
IAMCUTE, MRLOVER. Some describe
their interests. MEYESTERN. WILDA 3.
DEWKES. They’re everywhere.

They snag our attention as we wait at
stoplights. Slowly we inch forward in traf-
fic, risking an accident, shifting our eyes
to the road and to crane our necks out
for a better glimpse.

Look around campus and you can’t
miss them. DUKeS, JMU 8, PRERJRN.
JMU ROTC. RED JEEP. Vanity license
plates are quite popular at JMU. Just look
at the parking lot behind Wilson Hall, or
by Godwin. GO DUKES. ANT DYN.
WILDA 3. DEWKES. They’re everywhere.

Vice President of Administration and
Finance Charles King’s plate reads
JMU-VP. “We’ve gotten kidded about it,”
says his wife Sherry King, acting director
of alumni relations. The Kings opted for
vanity plates on their Jeep Cherokee
Limited because, “We’re loyal supporters
and just proud to be affiliated with JMU.”

If ever selecting again, Sherry King says
she’d choose a plate “with both of our ini-
tials on it.”

The Kings are clearly not alone in dis-
playing JMU pride. Positive reactions to
vanity plates are common. 1998 Graduate
Brian Lobalbo’s plate reads “JMU COB” for
the university’s College of Business last
year.

Lobalbo explains why he chose the
plate. “I knew I wanted to put JMU on my
license plate, and since I am a full-fledged
Zane-Showker believer, it seemed logical,”
says. “I have a lot of respect for the
business program here at JMU, and I
wanted to show that. I was going to put
‘SHOWKER’ on my license plate, but then
there wouldn’t have been room to put
‘JMU’ on as well. Plus that’s kind of lame.”

Lobalbo received “everything from
strange looks to compliments” while dri-
ving his silver Mazda Miata around cam-
pus last year. “Business majors seemed to
have a more positive reaction than anyone
else, probably because they recognized
what it means. My friend Chris Cobb kept
threatening to steal them because of his
last name.”

Paul Clifford’s license plate reads
JMOOXY. After moving from
Pennsylvania last May and becoming an
assistant director of JMU alumni relations,
he selected vanity plates in support of the
Dukes. Clifford says people often see the
plate and wave.

Rates for vanity plates vary between
states. Rates also vary in number of char-
ters allowed on vanity license plates. This
figure is usually between six and
eight characters per plate.

According to the DMV web site,
Virginia personalized plates may use up to
seven characters including letters, num-
bers, spaces, dashes and ampersands. Six
characters are allotted for specialized
Virginia college plates, such as the one fea-
turing part of Wilson Hall.

Personalized plates cost $10 a year in
Virginia in addition to vehicle registration
and special plate fees. According to the
website, vanity plates cost $25 a year in
Maryland. Rhode Island residents pay $30
a year for vanity plates.

Before ordering a vanity license plate,
test out the phrase on a few people to
make sure the plate is not too confusing.

Some vanity plates are misinterpreted.
Jeanne R. Nostrandt, English professor,
had a plate that reads PRER JRN. She says
that sometimes someone will mistakenly
ask, “Is that a professor of journalism?”
when JRN are actually her initials.

Nostrandt isn’t the only one with a
message that is misunderstood.

JMU senior Danny Hierholzer has a
friend at Randolph-Macon College whose
plate reads TAKUWRD. Both guys played
baseball on the same high school team.
Hierholzer says the plate often draws puz-
zel and worry when the two are out driving
together. “In baseball, an expression for hitting
a home run is ‘going yard,’” Hierholzer
explains.

Fred Hilton, Director of Media
Relations, chose JMU PR for his 1989 Buick
Reatta. “Actually my earlier plate said
JMU FLAK but I changed it because very
few people knew what it meant,” Hilton
says.

“They thought it just meant that I took
a lot of flak in dealing with questions from the
media. Actually, flak is a slang expres-
sion for a PR person but only news media
people and other PR people seemed to
know that.”

If you decide on a vanity plate, don’t
expect your first choice to be automatically
see PLATES page 16
available. Having to change a message because one was already taken is common frustration. Prepare a list of possibilities.

Junior Jon Jensen's plate reads THE CAPN. Jensen originally wanted his plate to read CAPTAIN or THE CAPT but those were already picked.

The nickname dates back to high school when a waiter used to call him "Captain" in a funny accent. Jensen says reaction to his plates have been positive. Jensen described the plate of his red Ford Escort as one of those things that "is so stupid, it's funny."

Other times knowing the right people can help secure your desired plate. Director of athletics Don Lemish's Chevrolet Blazer plate reads MADISON. He also has the rights to MADISON.

"I chose the plate when I read that legislation was going to be changed to allow for seven-digit plates," Lemish says. He acted quickly to secure his vanity plates. "I called a friend in the records office in Richmond and reserved a plate before any seven-digit plates had been issued."

One's recognition increases when a driver is linked to a certain vanity plate. JMU fencing team coach Paul Campbell's plate on his Ford Tempo reads FENCING. He selected the plate to show his pride for the fencing team.

"I've found that people know where I am a lot more than I thought they did," Campbell says.

Concerning whether he'd choose vanity plates again, Campbell says, "It depends on what I'm doing. I may not go for something as identifying and noticeable."

Those desiring to become license plate savvy can also explore numerous web sites devoted to decoding vanity license plate terms. At one site, you can consult the Dictionary of Custom License Plates for help in deciphering vanity license plate terms. Some sites allow you to submit possible vanity plate messages to find if your message is already taken. At another web site Daniel Nussbaum writes a story of Oedipus the King using 154 personalized license plate phrases registered at California's DMV.

A different option if you want your license plate to stand out is to choose a decorative license plate. Virginia's Department of Motor Vehicles currently offers about 150 specialized plates representing colleges, universities, special interest organizations, military branches and emergency personnel.

Specialized plates like Virginia's Heritage plate include the state flower and bird, the Dogwood and the Cardinal. Virginia's Scenic plate includes the mountains of Virginia in the background. Other specialized plates include Friends of the Chesapeake Bay plates and Wildlife Conservationist plates. Receiving a sample specialized plate costs $10. Requests can be sent to the DMV or any DMV customer service center.

Vanity license plates are just another method of expressing one's personality. While millions of regular license plates exist on the highways, vanity plates provide a refreshing change of scenery to those observant enough to notice them. They provide an opportunity to make a unique statement to other drivers. Above all, vanity plates are fun.

The next time you're out on the road, take a closer look at the numerous vanity plates around JMU. You may be surprised at just how many there are out there.

CULATER.

BYEBYE.

Additional information about license plates can be found at:
http://www.dmv.state.va.us/webdoc/plates/asp/home.asp.

Requests for specialized plates can be sent to DMV P. O. Box 27412, Richmond, VA, 23269.
To brand or not to brand?

JMU students not moved by labels, dress for comfort

by Jason McIntyre

senior writer

Making the walk from the Godwin Bus stop down to Anthony-Seeger Hall, you see a variety of outfits on JMU students. If you stop at the Quad and take a quick inventory, you try to see the hardest to put a stamp or label on JMU, but for all the dining dollars on your JAC card, you come up with nothing. It's not like UVa. where you can go to a party and eight other kids on the same Abercrombie and Fitch shirt that you do.

So is JMU brand name conscious?

"People at JMU like to: one, dress comfortable and two, like to look good," senior David Lessa said. "A lot depends on where they are and when."

After speaking to dozens of JMU students, the general consensus is that as far as brand names go, Gap, Polo, Tommy Hilfiger, Guess, Abercrombie and Fitch are the most popular. Calvin Klein, Eddie Bauer, DKNY and Britches are also near the top.

The biggest difference in clothing can be seen throughout the different buildings at JMU. You have your business majors in Zane Showker always filled with students and teachers in business attire.

But they aren't representative of the entire JMU population. For many students who have their classes at Showker, they are dressed up for presentations. "If I don't have a presentation, it's flip-flops and shorts," senior Jaime Hargrave said.

Over on the CISAT campus, it's a mixed bag of collared shirts, but not to the point of being preppy. "It's not like UVa. where you get dressed up for brunch, but for the most part, students prefer to go to class in a comfortable outfit so they can sit through their hour-long lecture."

"Almost anything goes at D-Hall on the weekends," junior Colley Bergen said.

On campus during the weekend, dressing to impress at D-Hall isn't the top priority.

"Waking up to make lunch before 4 p.m. "Almost anything goes at D-Hall on the weekends," junior Katie Hartman said.

Sunday brunch is another story.

Students have been known to get dressed up for brunch, but that may be tied to the fact that many students wake up for Sunday mass, and then go straight to eat.

The general view is that JMU, which diverse in style and people, is a casual, laid-back school clothing wise.

Senior Hudson Boyer put it quite aptly when he said, "skin is in."

Style over substance

by Colleen De Baise

College Press Exchange

"In what year did the first Continental Congress meet?" someone asks. "Anyone? Anyone?"

If the dry homeroom teacher in "Terris Bueller's Day Off" had added a bit more pep to his voice and maybe thrown in a few hand gestures, he might have won Teacher of the Year.

At least that's what is suggested by a new study by Cornell University researchers, which found a little enthusiasm in a professor's voice can make the difference between a fairly easy change to effect, she said. "Yet the improvement in ratings due to this simple change can make the difference between being awarded tenure and not being awarded tenure and other important career milestones."

The professors' study has been published in the September issue of Change, a journal for administrators in higher education.

The second-semester students gave much higher ratings not only on the professor's knowledge of the topics and their own ability to learn, but even on factors such as the fairness of grading policies, text quality, professor organization and course goals.

And although the 249 students in the second-semester course said they learned more than the 229 students the previous semester believed they had learned, the two groups performed no differently on exams and other assessment measures.

"The study suggests that factors totally unrelated to actual teaching effectiveness, such as the variation in a professor's voice, can exert a sizeable influence on student ratings of that same professor's knowledge, organization, grading fairness, etc.," said Wendy Williams, associate professor of human development at Cornell.

"The results surprised even the researchers. "The effect of the presentation style also colored students' reaction to factors unrelated to the teaching, such as the quality of the textbook and teaching aids used," Williams said."

"With some coaching, teaching in a more enthusiastic style is a fairly easy change to effect," she said. "Yet the improvement in ratings due to this simple change can make the difference between being awarded tenure and not being awarded tenure and other important career milestones."

The professors' study has been published in the September issue of Change, a journal for administrators in higher education.
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A WORLD OF CULTURE
A WEEK OF DIVERSITY

JMU INTERNATIONAL WEEK '98

Photos by: Kim Cantor, contributing photographer and Dylan Boucherle, photo editor

Fulbright Award gives faculty chance to lecture, evaluate work around the world

by Bethany Pantuck
contributing writer

Although the group that met on Monday was small, Karen Adams, senior program officer for Western European Countries Fulbright Commission, said that she can definitely see some Fulbright Scholar applicants emerging from the people present.

Adams' program was a workshop on the Fulbright Scholar Program, one of the many activities that took place as part of International Week, held in order to teach faculty about how to apply for a Fulbright Award.

Over 700 Fulbright Awards are given out to faculty and professionals in more than 120 countries each year in order to assist aspiring lecturers and researchers in their international work.

The program also offers individuals the opportunity to host visiting lecturers from other countries who wish to do seminars here in the United States, as well as for institutions to serve as hosts for a visiting research scholar.

As coordinator for the Office of International Education at JMU, history professor David Owusu-Ansah brought this program to the attention of faculty.

"It provides faculty with valuable overseas experience, and helps them to evaluate their own work as well as the work of others, in addition to making them active and involved," Owusu-Ansah said.

According to Adams' lecture, in order to qualify for a Fulbright Award, scholars must select a discipline and apply for an award that matches his or her area of expertise.

When taking part in the rigorous application process, potential lecturers must be well prepared, have a specific course of study in mind and sample syllabi for courses they plan to teach.

Similarly, potential researchers must be prepared to answer questions about the methods to be used and the need for the research in a particular country.

According to Adams' notes, when reviewing the applications, administrators take into account factors such as the value of the work, the discipline, the scholar, the host country, the feasibility of the plan and evidence of the host country's interest.

Dr. Elizabeth Garbrah-Aidoo, a political science professor at JMU, attended the meeting because she is interested in becoming a Fulbright Scholar in the near future.

"The workshop was successful in answering my questions about the application process as well as the advantages and disadvantages that accompany the Fulbright Award," Garbrah-Aidoo said.

Further details on the Fulbright Awards can be obtained by calling the Office of International Education on X6419.
Harrisonburg goes global
Local multi-cultural festival intermixes with I-week

by Michael Scutari
contributing writer

Where can an average college student spend his day feasting on a Chinese beef sheeshe kebab while window shopping for Guatemalan art, as country line dancers shuffle to the disco anthem "Y.M.C.A.2?"

It all happened here in Harrisonburg at the first annual International Festival, held in Hillendale Park last Saturday. Sponsored by local groups Common Cause and the Refugee Resettlement Program, the Festival attracted more than 5,000 people for a unique afternoon of art, cuisine and music from all over the world.

A common misconception about life here in Harrisonburg is its apparent homogeneity. A recent Rockingham Memorial Hospital survey found that more than 25 languages are spoken in the area's school districts.

Some people may argue over the implications of this finding, but one fact is indisputable: A new, diverse Harrisonburg is emerging.

As a result, education is essential, according to Dale Diaz of Common Cause and one of the Festival's organizers. "If you can understand, learn and meet someone, it dispels all the stereotypes and negativity," Diaz said. It also doesn't hurt to listen to bluegrass music and eat plate after plate of Vietnamese pork ribs.

What began as an idea for a European bazaar featuring arts and crafts quickly evolved into a much greater concept: a global celebration of culture representing the region's diversity.

The International Festival was Rockingham County's own private Epcot Center. With many booths, stages and tents set up across the sprawling park, the average visitor needed all day to digest the sights and sounds of the afternoon.

Many social groups and organizations, from the Alliance for Intercultural Action to the Rockingham Health Department, graciously dispersed information while local restaurants provided lunch.

Upon arriving at the Festival, one immediately noticed soccer matches taking place in the park. Incidentally, the JMU Office of International Students and Faculty organized a spur-of-the-moment "World Cup" soccer tournament.

A few yards up was the first of many food tents, featuring Ethiopian cuisine, clothing, music, and arts and crafts.

Famished and bewildered, I soon sought comfort in a familiar friend (meat), and ordered a plate of spicy chicken and hard boiled eggs, potatoes and diced beef, all served on enjera.

Enjera is a fluffy pancake; when a small piece is broken off, it can be used like a utensil to scoop up chunks of food.

I, however, was dressed in a traditional Ukrainian moonbeam robe, so I wisely opted for plastic utensils.

The musical diversity was equally appetizing, ranging from the reggae of Stable Roots, to Irish step dancing and Mexican Folkloric Ballet.

Regional artists, from Vladimir Rossashorovsky's chair to Elaine Sutton's Native American bead work, set up their art for the public.

Meanwhile, Osman Nasralla, a Kurdish immigrant, depicted full spectrum of the human condition in his oil paintings. "Yell," "Exodus" and "Burn" — depict the Virgin Mary and a dove immersed in fire — portrayed the struggles of his fellow countrymen. Other works such as the bright, delicate "Sun and Pigeon" offer hope and optimism for the future.

Senior Erin Johnston was one of many JMU students captivated by the festivities.

"There was little bit of everything for everyone," Johnston said.

Johnston was particularly impressed with the Somali storytelling which infused audience participation to create an interactive atmosphere.

The presence of JMU students was particularly heartening to Diaz and the Festival's organizer. "Part of the reason (the Festival) was a success was because of volunteers from JMU, Eastern Mennonite University and Bridgewater College," she said. "Without them, it wouldn't have happened.

Barbara Pacetti, a junior, volunteered at the festival for a geography class. She greeted people entering the park and handed out flyers. "I was so surprised by the diversity of cultures," she said, "I'll definitely volunteer again next year.

Plans are already being made for next year's festival, which should be even bigger and better. Diaz hopes to have access to the full park, unlike this year, and also opening up more parking space. Diaz also encourages JMU students, especially multicultural students, to get involved in any way possible.

Outside the confines of the JMU experience lies a world and a city which many of us take for granted. The first annual International Festival provided citizens and students alike the opportunity to appreciate the diversity and cultures of a new and changing world.

JMU students show interest in Peace Corps

by Claire Gabriel
contributing writer

Bruce Dury, a recruiter for the Peace Corps, recounted his own experiences as a fisheries volunteer in the Congo to a group of students interested in similar opportunities when they graduate. The presentation, titled "Opportunities with the Peace Corps," held at Taylor Hall on Tuesday, provided students with details on the Peace Corps application process while sharing real-life stories from Peace Corps experiences.

"The first goal of the Peace Corps is to send skilled technicians to places in need," Dury said. "Secondly, we want other countries to get to know Americans better.

Dury said the third goal of the Peace Corps was to help more Americans understand other cultures.

This is realized through an intensive three month training period in which volunteers learn the language and customs of their assigned country, as well as safety and health precautions to assist them in a new environment.

"You should expect to be the only volunteer in your village," Dury said. "It's a huge challenge but you will find it very rewarding to win the confidence of the people and begin to truly make a difference in their lives.

"The benefits are great," Dury said, "The Peace Corps pays for everything — there is even vacation time.

According to Dury, the application process takes approximately nine months to complete. Positions in business-related fields and teacher-trainer jobs are particularly in demand. Over 12,000 applications are received each year, but only about three to four thousand ever end up going overseas.

"Many people drop out during the application process," Dury said. "If you are determined to go and your health is generally good, your chances of going are extremely good.

To date 212 JMU graduates have participated in the Peace Corps. Thirty JMU graduates are serving currently.

I thought the session was extremely informative," said junior Joey Abramo. "They should have a few more of these information sessions each year to open more students' eyes to international affairs.

Senior Blakeley Denkinger also felt the session beneficial. "After listening to the lecture, I was definitely interested in volunteering," Denkinger said.

Photos clockwise from top: (1) Pictured are flags from various countries worldwide that were displayed at International Week workshops and activities. (2) Mike Scutari eats enjera, an Ethiopian cuisine which is like a "fluffy pancake." Enjera is served with hard boiled eggs, potatoes, and diced beef. (3) Pictured is Bruce Dury, recruiter for the Peace Corps. Dury spoke to JMU students about his experiences with the Peace Corps in the Congo. (4) Pictured from left to right are senior Kelly Newton, junior Chase Kappel and senior Karl Toole, representatives for International Week.
We're looking for thinkers. Not just their diplomas.

It's all about making an impact.
Association of Information Technology Professionals Presentation and Reception - Thursday, October 1, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m
Presentation—Showker Hall; Reception—Sonner Hall

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JMU improves to 5-2 after 2-1 victory over rival Virginia Tech

by Jason McIntyre

Despite dominating play throughout the match, the JMU Women's soccer team had to come from behind to defeat Virginia Tech, 2-1, Tuesday at Reservoir Street Field.

The Hokies, coming off a 5-2 win over Old Dominion University, played the Dukes even for the first 10 minutes. The remainder of the half, the Hokies peppered Hokie goalkeeper Karen Crawley with a total of nine shots.

Senior forward Therese Wolden, playing with a broken nose, was one of the main culprits, twice having one-on-one opportunities with the keeper, but coming away empty both times.

"We should be more efficient," Lombardo added. "We had a bunch of near misses in the first half and we capitalized in the second half."

The midfield tandem of sophomore Christy Yacono and senior Jessica Williams controlled play as the Hokies seldomly crossed midfield. The Hokies' lone goal came on a one-on-one with a JMU defender, and sent a pass in to the box to unmarked forward Victoria Sarfo-Kantanka. Sarfo-Kantanka made a half turn and flicked the ball into the upper left corner past stunned senior goalie Beth Manghi for a 1-0 Virginia Tech lead.

JMU wasted no time regaining control, as freshman midfielder Jamie Miller started to take over in midfield. Miller, whose playing time has increased with each game, found Lawler open on the left side of the field. After beating a defender, Lawler sent a pass to streaking senior forward Lisa Cioffi, who beat the Tech goalie with a shot to the lower left corner of the goal to tie the game at one.

“Senior Jess Williams stretches for the ball against a Virginia Tech player during the Dukes 2-1 victory Tuesday night. The Dukes came from behind to win their fifth game of the season.”

“JMU wasted no time regaining control, as freshman midfielder Jamie Miller started to take over in midfield.”

Senior forward Lisa Cioffi, the Dukes' leading scorer, is adjusting well to her new position as forward, as she has tallied five goals through the first seven games.

“When I came to JMU, I played marking back for two years, then spent a year in midfield," Cioffi said. "After playing her entire club soccer career at forward, she was moved to her natural position. The results have been positive.

"All our forwards are working well together," she added.

Freshman defender Katie McNamara left the game with an apparent ankle injury with 14 minutes left and did not return. Her status for tomorrow's game against Greensboro is unknown.

The Hokies responded to the Dukes' goal with some more pressure, and had their best opportunity with 17 minutes left.

Manghi, who finished the game with two saves, stopped Sarfo-Kantanka on a one-on-one with a great sliding save at the top of the box to keep the score tied at one.

The second JMU goal came with 11 minutes left. Junior forward Aimee Grahe stole a pass in the Virginia Tech end, and blasted a shot that deflected into the box, where junior forward Jen Keefe was wide open to knock it in for the game-winner.

For the Dukes, the come-back victory was a big win, with three consecutive road games coming up, capped by a trip to CAA-foe American University.

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GOAL by Jen Keefe (78:43) from Aimee Grahe

Duke's Box Score

JMU: SHOTS — 19 SAVES — 2

Virginia Tech: GOAL by Victoria Sarfo-Kantanka (62:09) from Kerry Guenther

Duke's Box Score

GOAL by Jen Keefe (78:43) from Aimee Grahe

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Duke's Box Score
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Chicken & barbecue sauce topped with cheddar cheese. Zingy, but not too hot.

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Youth is served for women's cross country

by David Back

The JMU women's cross country team started out their season this past Saturday in disappointing fashion, finishing in last place at the Virginia Invitational at the University of Virginia.

Despite the poor start, JMU head coach Pat Henner expects big things from this team he says "has good talent." Last year, the Dukes were second in their conference, third in their district (which includes UVa., the University of North Carolina, South Carolina University and the University of Kentucky) and 20th in the nation. Additionally, JMU was just one point shy of making the nationals. This year we hope to win the conference meet, and try to be in position to make the nationals," Henner said.

The team comes into this season well prepared, thanks in part to tough workouts and the strong work ethic of the team. Heather Hanscom, a junior, will be the number one runner this year.

"We lost a lot of top runners last year, so I hope we don't take a step back," Hanscom said. "I want to try to motivate everyone. We need to close the gaps between runners and run in tighter packs. As long as we keep up the intensity, take it one step at a time, and keep improving we should do fine."

The top runners for the team this year will be Hanscom, junior Bridget Quenzer and sophomore Keisha Banks. Senior Sara Carpenter and sophomores Sarah Burkett and Carin Ward will have to "step forward and fill in the slack," according to Henner.

Senior Bethany Eigle, one of the top runners on last year's team, will redshirt this season due to a sore hamstring.

"This year we should be good," Henner said. "But with Bethany on the sidelines, and everyone else getting experience, next year we should be very good."

The Breeze Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998 23

Volleyball blocked by Virginia Tech

Virginia Tech defeats Dukes, 15-8, 15-8, 11-5, 17-15, to hand JMU first loss in five matches

by Ryan Murray

The Lady Dukes were looking to continue their four-match winning streak when Virginia Tech came to Harrisonburg Tuesday night. The Hokies, however, had other plans, as they broke the Dukes' winning streak with a 15-8, 15-8, 11-5, 17-15 victory.

Early on in the match, things did not look good for the Lady Dukes.

"We came out tentative tonight," JMU head coach Chris Beerman said.

In game one, the Hokies dominated JMU early on. The Hokies battled back, however, to no avail. Tech was victorious in game one by a score of 15-8.

Game two of the match saw the Lady Dukes take an early 7-4 advantage. Virginia Tech stormed back to score nine unanswered points to take the game by a score of 15-8.

The third game of the match was a seesaw battle between Tech and JMU. The Hokies took early leads of 5-1, 7-2, and 8-4. JMU still fought back to tie the game at eight. JMU finally prevailed in game three by a score of 15-11.

"After playing poorly and going down two games to none, we played hard to come back and win the third game and that's hard to do in volleyball," Beerman said.

Junior outside hitter Lindsay Collingwood and freshman outside hitter Larrisa Daily contributed to JMU's effort with 18 and 10 kills for the match, respectively.

"I think we are going to surprise a lot of people because we are coming out a lot stronger then people expected."

Mandy Carter
JMU senior volleyball player

Game four was the most exciting game of the match. The Hokies took game four by a 17-15 margin and, as a result, won the match three games to one.

Rachel Britton led the Virginia Tech charge with 21 kills and 14 defensive digs for the match.

"[Sophomore] Sara Kidd was sick tonight and that threw things off a bit tonight," sophomore middle hitter Karla Gessler said.

The Dukes (6-4) open the CAA conference schedule when they visit East Carolina Sept. 25. Expectations are high as JMU was picked to finish second in the conference.

"I think we are going to surprise a lot of people because we are coming out a lot stronger then people expected." senior right side player Mandy Carter said.

"There is a lot of heart and fire on this team."

With respect to the difficult conference schedule, Beerman stated, "Our tough pre-conference schedule has prepared us well for our conference schedule. Our goal is the NCAA Tournament and it starts on Friday."

The Dukes will try to regain their winning ways this afternoon at American University. The game begins at 2 p.m.

The Dukes aren't very experienced in cross country, but many of them have impressive backgrounds in track. Banks is the junior national 1500-meter champion and Carpenter was named an indoor track All-American in 1997.

"We have a lot of track credentials, we just have to get good at cross country," Henner said.

The key meets for JMU this year include the Michigan Invitational Oct. 18, the CAA meet Oct. 31 and the district meet on Nov. 14 at Furman. In the past, the conference meet has been host to battles between the Dukes and the College of William & Mary. The Tribe was the victor by one point at the conference meet last year.

"Hopefully, this year we can take them [William & Mary] down," Henner said.

"Hopefully we'll get a little more intense with each race this year," Quenzer said. "We know each other from last year. We're very prepared for this season and by helping each other out, I think we can make nationals."

The Dukes continue their quest at the Virginia Military Invitational Oct. 2.

Members of JMU's women's cross country program sprint past the empty bleachers of Bridgeforth Stadium during practice. The Dukes are preparing for the VMI Invitational on Oct. 2. (photo by Ryan Murray)

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Members of JMU's women's cross country program sprint past the empty bleachers of Bridgeforth Stadium during practice. The Dukes are preparing for the VMI Invitational on Oct. 2. (photo by Ryan Murray)
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Enjoy the races and thank you for your consideration.
The streak is over, but Cal just wants to play
Like Frank Sinatra, Ripken did it his way, on his own terms — and with unparalleled grace and style

Part of my innocence is gone. I just got old in a hurry. Baseball — despite the gallant efforts of Mark McGuire and Sammy Sosa — just ain't what is used to be.

Yogi Berra used to say, "It ain't over 'til it's over." Well, Yogi, it's over.

After 16 years, 2,632 games and countless innings, it's over. The Streak is no more. It all came to a halt Sunday night when the Baltimore Orioles took the field to play their last home game of 1998 against the New York Yankees. Orioles third baseman (and all-around good guy) Cal Ripken went into Manager Ray Miller's office and said simply, "I think it's time.

Four simple, short words shook baseball harder at its foundation than the 1989 earthquake that hit after Game One of the San Francisco Giants-Oakland Athletics World Series.

The man who was credited with single-handedly saving baseball from the 1994 just called it quits. I know he's not retiring, but it's like a part of me is gone.

Instead of something I've known since I could figure out how to calculate averages and before I entered kindergarten, we get Ryan Minor starting at third base. No offense to Minor, but, what? Who starting where? An Orioles lineup without the Ironman? Not possible. Somebody tell me this is some type of alternate universe!

Well, it's not, and I guess I just have to buck it up and face reality. However, that's not easy for me. I cried during the press conference. Seeing the Ironman answer questions about the End of The Streak was just too much for me to handle. Even Dan Patrick's smart- Alec remark about Minor's game-to-game streak starting at third base wasn't enough to make me laugh.

Let me say this, though: I cried Oct. 6, 1995, when Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive-games record. Goose bumps, half a box of tissues. Someone could have taken a shower with the amount of tears I shed. I wept for my eyes that night. In turn, I've heard it all from my friends — pathetic, hokey, too sentimental, "only a girl would cry at a stupid thing like this."

Ripken hit led baseball on his back and carried it through its darkest hour. Then Davey Johnson came along, and there was all the talk of Johnson sitting Ripken just to get it over with. That idea got thrown away, but then Johnson turned up the fire: Ripken was too old to play shortstop any more, he said.

Instead, he moved him down in the batting order and then moved him to third base. I was at Camden Yards the first day he played third, July 15, 1996. Seeing Ripken make his first save at third base in more than 15 years was a spectacular fashion off of a Charlie O'Brien rocket down the third base line is forever ingrained in my memory. He didn't want to play third base; he would have preferred to continue playing the position that made him famous, shortstop. However, no matter what Ripken plays, he's electric. He gives it his gritty best.

Remembering FloJo and the games of '88

by Elmer Smith

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

We stood on the sideline watching the clock with one eye and the blur that was Florence Griffith Joyner with the other. We couldn't believe either eye.

Had it been 95 degrees that day in Indianapolis when FloJo ran past a field of Indian talent? No offense to Minor, but, what? Who starting where? An Orioles lineup without the Ironman? Not possible. Somebody tell me this is some type of alternate universe!

Well, it's not, and I guess I just have to buckle it up and face reality. However, that's not easy for me. I cried during the press conference. Seeing the Ironman answer questions about the End of The Streak was just too much for me to handle. Even Dan Patrick's smart- Alec remark about Minor's game-to-game streak starting at third base wasn't enough to make me laugh.

Let me say this, though: I cried Aug. 8, 1998, when FloJo broke Louise Gough's consecutive-games record. Goose bumps, half a box of tissues. Someone could have taken a shower with the amount of tears I shed. I wept for my eyes that night. In turn, I've heard it all from my friends — pathetic, hokey, too sentimental, "only a girl would cry at a stupid thing like this."

FloJo hit basebale on his back and carried it through its darkest hour. Then Davey Johnson came along, and there was all the talk of Johnson sitting FloJo just to get it over with. That idea got thrown away, but then Johnson turned up the fire: FloJo was too old to play shortstop any more, he said.

Instead, she moved him down in the batting order and then moved him to third base. I was at Camden Yards the first day she played third, July 15, 1996. Seeing FloJo make her first save at third base in more than 15 years was a spectacular fashion off of a Charlie O'Brien rocket down the third base line.

No woman has even broken 10.60 since then.

Florence Griffith Joyner


And all of this was even before she competed in the finals of her best event, the 200 meters. The day after the 100 final, she went on to set a world record in the 200 with a 21.34. That record still stands, too.

A few world-class athletes, like the great Carl Lewis, have excelled at both the 100 and 200. But to do so is a feat comparable to winning a Gold Glove as a leftfielder one year and a shortstop the next. By the time she walked in to the press room after the 100 final, the world and grace uncommon among today's athletes. Seeing her play another position is one thing, but not seeing her play for a game? That was devastating on first glance.

The greatest record played out over the majority of my lifetime is over. Gone. Done. Just for the record books. No longer can you see The Streak played out in live color before your very eyes. Part of that goes beyond bad. It's a real bummer.

Despite this, though, part of me can't help but rejoice in the demise of The Streak. Watching FloJo's ocean blue eyes glinten at that press conference said one thing: He is a man released from prison. His time in the slammer is over.

There will be no more off-season questions about The Streak being bigger than the Orioles' organization. There will be no more second-guessing from reporters about The Streak being more important than Ripken's contributions to his club. Now if his back is out of whack, he can sit and the whole world won't freak out. Ripken can now go back to being Cal, and not the Ironman. Okay, well, always be the Ironman, but at least he can just go back to playing baseball.

Like Frank Sinatra, Ripken did it his way, on his own terms — and with unparalleled grace and style. The end of The Streak could not have been played out any better. I always wanted him to retire from the game with The Streak still in tact, but ending it quietly at the Orioles' last home game of the year against the Yankees, in retrospect, was the only way Ripken could have ended it.

The hometown fans got to be there, Ripken managed to avoid turning it into a media feeding-frenzy and he honored Gehrig by making the Yankees part of this historic event (even though Ripken sworn he didn't pay that much attention to what the press was doing).

The only thing left to do now is enjoy the dawn of a new streak.

Courtney Crowley is a junior SMAD and history double major who dreams of becoming the Orioles team photographer.
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The Rock Station.
**Blowing Up:** Junior tailback Curtis Keaton exploded for 241 yards on 35 carries last week against Villanova, the third-highest rushing effort in JMU history. Keaton’s 35 carries were one away from Kelvin Jeter’s 36 carry game in 1996 against William & Mary. After witnessing Keaton’s performance first-hand, Villanova coach Andy Talley said about Keaton, “He may be the best thing in the A-10 right now.”

**Taking It to the House:** Senior strong safety Mike Masella’s 100-yard interception return for a two-point conversion Saturday was the first time a JMU player has scored defensive extra points. In addition, the play was the longest scoring play in JMU history.

**Not a Losing History:** This is the first time since 1986 that the Dukes head into their fourth game with an 0-3 record. The Dukes finished 5-5-1 that season. The last time JMU started 0-4 was in 1980 under Challace McMillin, the first football coach in JMU history.

**Scouting Report:** It is no secret the Dukes need a victory. With Elon coming into Bridgeforth, this is the perfect situation for JMU to secure its first win.

This is the second year Elon has been playing Division I football, and the 1-2 Fighting Christians will be eligible for post-season play in 1999. The success of the Elon offense will depend on sophomore quarterback Derrick Moore. Moore leads a wishbone attack in which he has thrown for 163 yards and one touchdown and has run for 121 yards and another TD. Elon averages 282.3 yards per game, although they have been allowing 266.3 yards a game, including 152 on the ground.

Look for the Dukes to establish the running game once again. JMU should be able to run against Elon. It will all come down to mental errors for JMU. If the Dukes can play mistake and penalty free football for an entire game, they should head into next week with a win.

**Atlantic 10 1999 Statistics**

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**Last Week’s Results**

Richmond 20, Rhode Island 17 (OT)
New Hampshire 70, East Stroudsburg 10
Connecticut 35, Maine 27
William & Mary 24, Northeastern 21
Delaware 42, West Chester 21
Villanova 34, James Madison 30

**Saturday’s Schedule**

 Elon at James Madison 6:00
 William & Mary at Villanova 12:00
 Rhode Island at Northeastern 12:30
 New Hampshire at Delaware 1:00
 Connecticut at Yale 1:00
 Buffalo at Massachusetts 1:00
 Richmond at Pennsylvania 1:30
 Dartmouth at Maine 3:00

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**Atlantic 10 Gameday**

**Elon Fighting Christians vs. JMU Dukes**

Game: Elon at JMU, Sept. 26, 6 p.m.
Bridgeforth Stadium

**Dukes Notes:**

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**TAKING IT TO THE HOUSE:** Senior strong safety Mike Masella’s 100-yard interception return for a two-point conversion Saturday was the first time a JMU player has scored defensive extra points. In addition, the play was the longest scoring play in JMU history.

**NOT A LOSING HISTORY:** This is the first time since 1986 that the Dukes head into their fourth game with an 0-3 record. The Dukes finished 5-5-1 that season. The last time JMU started 0-4 was in 1980 under Challace McMillin, the first football coach in JMU history.

**Scooting Report:** It is no secret the Dukes need a victory. With Elon coming into Bridgeforth, this is the perfect situation for JMU to secure its first win. This is the second year Elon has been playing Division I football, and the 1-2 Fighting Christians will be eligible for post-season play in 1999. The success of the Elon offense will depend on sophomore quarterback Derrick Moore. Moore leads a wishbone attack in which he has thrown for 163 yards and one touchdown and has run for 121 yards and another TD. Elon averages 282.3 yards per game, although they have been allowing 266.3 yards a game, including 152 on the ground. Look for the Dukes to establish the running game once again. JMU should be able to run against Elon. It will all come down to mental errors for JMU. If the Dukes can play mistake and penalty free football for an entire game, they should head into next week with a win.

---

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$4.59
any sub, sandwich, french fries & soda

**Thursday**
Same Great Thursday DJ

**Friday**
Greek Night DJ

**Saturday**
An Acoustic Night with Paul Bonsiero

**Monday**
FREE POOL - NITRO
Monday Night Football

**JM's Grill**

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ADM $5.50
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- Dates -
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must be 18 yrs old
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Come learn what hundreds of JMU Students have come to know by making a one day first jump with the Skydiving professionals at Skydive Orange!

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International Week
Sept. 18-25

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

For more information or detailed descriptions of each event, visit the International Week website at... www.jmu.edu/intl-ed/internationalweek/
As the weeks continue to pass by and the leaves begin to change from green to brown, one thing seems evident. Jason Mac is attempting to run away with the POTW. Perhaps it is all of the working out he has been doing at UREC. As we learned Monday, Mac goes to UREC just for the weights and that has been evident so far this year. Let's have a closer look at the leader. Jason hails from Northern Virginia, where he forged his reputation as the “hardest working predictor” on the East Coast. Dressed as the Lake Braddock Bruin, Jason would scurry around from high school stadium to high school stadium attempting to handicap the games. Upon graduation, Jason took his Bruin costume to Virginia Tech, where he was beaten about the ears every time he wore it. He soon switched to Hokie speedo underwear which he still wears during his late-night film sessions with Beano Cook. Seth remains clueless. Dead in last place, this new photo was taken minutes after the final game ended Sunday night. Our guest predictor is Dan “Putz” Bureau, the pride of the “Mushroom Capital of the World.” Putz doesn’t know a thing about college football, but he’s always good for a laugh or two.

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LIFESTYLE

HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday (Sept. 24) — You're even smarter than usual this year, and that's good. You need the extra brain power to push your plan through. In October, decide what you want. In November, figure out how you're going to get it. In December, a surprise development works to your advantage. Stick close to home in January. February is good for romance and solving problems. March is busy, and productive. In May, pay off bills. Play with your friends in August. A dream comes true in September.

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. The sun is in Libra, the sign of the pacific, and Mercury, symbolizing the mind, is going there today as well. The moon's in Scorpion, a military sign, as is Aries, the warrior. Have you figured this out yet? It means that you and an enemy could actually reach a workable compromise. Make that your objective.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Normally you'd rather be left alone to do what you know needs to be done. During the next few weeks, however, you'll get to help others decide what needs to be done, and motivate them to do it. Decisions are easy for you, but not for many others, as you'll undoubtedly notice today.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — The sun is in Libra, and Mercury, the planet of the mind — and your ruling planet — is going there today, too. In Libra, its effect is delightful poetic. You're naturally a writer. Gemini is the sign of communication, so words are your most obvious method of expressing your natural talent. Don't hold back.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Today is a 3 — If you've had a difference of opinion with a monomaniac or loved one, don't worry. It'll clear up within the next few weeks, most likely. That's because it'll be easier for you to talk about what's on your mind, especially in the privacy of your own home. That'll be a relief, even though it sounds kind of scary right now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — You're learning fast, so gather the information you need. Ask around. Write letters. Get on the Internet. Check resources. Find out what'll happen if you push this domino over here. What'll be the effect way down the road over there? Figure out the consequences of some possible action. If all that fails, follow a hunch.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 2— The sun is in Libra while Mercury, your ruling planet, is going there today. It's sad to have Mercury going out of your sign, since it gives you an intellectual advantage. On the other hand, Mercury in Libra brings out your artistic talent, and that could bring in a lot more money.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 7 — You're able to think more clearly, and today you'll find it even easier to produce anything. Sometimes talking about a project can be confused with accomplishing it. This leads to a great conversation, but not much to show for it. Today, results are required.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec 21) — Today is a 6 — Mercury is moving into Libra today. Libra is the sign of the negotiator, and you're good at that. Today you'll find it easier to help others reach a compromise. That's important, since it looks like there are some very divergent opinions out there. But everything works out well, thanks to your good suggestions.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — If there's a conflict between two parties, you'll be able to act as moderator. You generally come from one point of view because you've figured out that it's right. Today you'll understand the other point of view. You can incorporate more of what the other people want, and that's a powerful place from which to negotiate.

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SOAP OPERA UPDATES

All My Children

Mike and Jack have proof that Palmer is an art thief and he blows a gasket about Julia to notice. Tom and Emily hit it off. Dixie will be gone within three weeks. Thorne is haunted by her memory and burns her legal papers and tells Kay that this is no way she survived. Jax, in stunning scenarios, is haunted by her memory and burns her test results without reading them. Jason throws in the towel on the "mob job" and goes to tell Sonny about Brenda's death.

Guiding Light

Jessefinally tells Buzz about his cash flow problems. Ben and Philip almost get steamed as they go through separate ways. Blake’s doctor tells her to face the truth or she may never walk again. She listens and tells Rois about Ben. Ben plans to become a missing person — with a travel companion. Both tells him to forget Blake, but Ben can't let go. He tells Blake they belong together.

One Life to Live

Todd puts the brakes on Max's blackmail schemes and Christian's work scores big on the art gallery. The cool artist declares his love to Max, but Ben can't let go. He tells Blake they belong together.

Port Charles

Victor's testimony pins Grace's murder on Jax. In scathing scenarios, Lee makes Victor appear mentally disturbed. Scott and Lucy team up to find Eve, but later they discover Kevin is missing too, so they hop an airbus to find him. That airbus gets in trouble and is going down. They land safely, but the plane is abducted by armed smugglers who cull Lucy and Scott to a bedpost at some remote cabin. Later, we see the cub in flames. Victor learns Kevin took Eve to Jasmine Island.

Sunset Beach

Olivia is railed by seeing Francesca exiling Cole's bedroom draped in a towel. Francesca pretends Olivia ruined a moment, but Olivia thinks it's a set-up. Cole thinks it's cool that Olivia trusts him. Cole tries to dump Francesca, but she says it's not over. She knows all about him and Olivia. She will use that info if she doesn't help her. Olivia convinces Annie to break Cole and Caitlin so she can get Trey back.

The Young & the Restless

Leanna discovers Victor is upset over Dianne's guest slot on her show. She says he can appear as well, but he tells Leanna he now owns her production company and she is history. Diane and Michael are horrified over this. Chris checks Jill's legal papers and tells Kay that this is legal. Kay is totally losing it and Paul wants to toss Jill out. Jack and Ryan get Jill out of that party.

The Breeze Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998 31
Shorty/Casey Goodman

IT'S IMPORTANT TO LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THINGS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Clutch
2 Souquet
3 Embarrass
4 First husband?
5 Got an A
6 Coffeehouses
7 Calgary
8 Stampede, e.g.
9 Withered
10 FOX
11 Quash forth
12 Lien stops
13 Batmen and
14 Guinness
15 Textbook toward
16 pass
17 Odies
18 Horse do
19 Depart ones
20 Endoas snugly:
21 ver.
22 Entertainment
23 News
24 Fires upon
25 Purr
26 MONKEY
27 Fifty place
28 God of love
29 Clint a pop.
30 West and Murray
31 Be up and about
32 The moment
33 HOWL
34 Lion tamer
35 Wholeness
36 10 sheep
37 Groups of 13
38 witches
39 Parts of parsley
40 Turtles
41 Site of 1602
42 whooshball trials
43 Garbo and others
44 Sears...

DOWN
67 Structure of a
68 Mountaintop
69 BUFFALO
70 Word with season
71 or sheet
72 Explanations of
73 surprise and
74 pleasure
75 Lass
76 Firepower
77 Inner Hebrides
78 island
79 Cycle or pod
80 starter?
81 APP
82 Wide-receiver Don
83 In the same
84 breath
85 Dialogue of a
86 drama
87 Jokes
88 Sacred Hebrew
89 scripture
90 Pope
91 Soft mud lump
92 Southern beauties
93 Of primary
94 importance
95 Leviticus' commands
96 Logical
97 scientific?
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SOMETHING OUT THERE/Seth Thompson

COMICS

ADVICE GOES THAT WHEN YOU'RE FEELING LOW YOU SHOULD TRY TO THINK OF SOMETHING OUT THERE...
Dear Evangeline,

I hope that your column takes some issues seriously, because I have a serious problem. I am beginning to question my sexuality. In high school I was extremely unpopular — ridiculed for a slight facial tick that I suffer from and take medication for. I never had a boyfriend, but I was attracted to men.

I started college this fall and so far things have been good. I have made some new friends that haven’t noticed my tick yet and I’ve become very close with my roommate. I feel that she is my soul mate and I really want to tell her.

My problem started after my third day here. At night, after my roommate has fallen asleep, I’ve developed the habit of watching her sleep. Suddenly I noticed that watching her sleep really turns me on — even when she drools on her pillow. I started having dreams about her and during the day I catch myself daydreaming about her. One of my main problems is that when I’m sexually excited my facial tick is worse and I’m afraid she’ll find out about my handicap — or just as bad, discover I have a crush on her. At least I think I have a crush on her. She is a wonderful, funny, smart girl with a really hot body and I think I’ve fallen in love with her. Am I gay? Should I confess my feelings to her? Help!

-Questioning in Hillsdale

Dear Questioning,

As a freshman, you may begin to question a lot about yourself and what you’ve always considered “normal” up to this point in your life. Often times we find ourselves confusing one feeling with another. Maybe you envy all these wonderful things about your roommate and are confusing this with a sexual attraction. Before you make any rash decisions and confess your innermost secrets, think about how your roommate will feel hearing this news. You sound like you are uncomfortable with your feelings. If this is true, I suggest you take a walk to the counseling center and see if someone there can help you sort through your feelings.

JMU has wonderful resources to help you adjust to college life and all the changes that will occur. Take advantage of this help.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

THE REASON WE TALK STRAIGHT AT EDGE CHURCH

IS BECAUSE WE DON’T HAVE AN ANGLE.

EDGE CHURCH

the church with an attitude

Meeting in Taylor Hall, rm. 404 Saturday at 7:27pm
MoiNdAy, SEPT. 28
Skinnee J's

TuEsdAy, SEPT. 29
Leftover Salmon

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28
Agents of Good Roots

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HARRISONBURG
(UP FROM DAVE'S TAVERNA)

The Breeze

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998

JMU World Cup Tournament

9 A.M. - 1 P.M.
SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 26
UREC SOCCER FIELD
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

COME TO THE ...

JMU World Cup Tournament

9 A.M. - 1 P.M.
SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 26
UREC SOCCER FIELD
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

MISSED FRANCE? NOW'S YOUR CHANCE!

Five teams representing Africa, Asia, Europe, North America, and South America and composed of international and American students (with a sixth team composed of faculty & staff) will compete for JMU's own WORLD CUP!!!!

For more information, contact...
Cheryl Tobler, Assistant Director
JMU Office of International Education
(540) 568-6733, toblerca@jmu.edu

JMU's International Week
September 18-26
ATTENTION ALL SPORTS WRITERS:

There will be a meeting for all new/intested sports writers today, Thursday, September 24 at 4 p.m. in the basement of Anthony-Seeager Hall.

For more information, please call Seth or Mike, Sports Editors at x6709.