Senators reverse GPA decision

HEATHER NELSON
SGA reporter

Student Government Association Senators reversed themselves Tuesday by passing a bill of opinion that akin to one rejected last week.

The new bill asks the administration to "reconsider the implementation of the new grading system" and "inform the student body prior to applying new changes to the grading system at JMU."

The bill passed 61-0 with three abstentions.

This week's bill differed a little from a bill of opinion filed last week. Senators defeated that bill 26-23, with seven abstentions.

Last week's bill "reeked of whether or not we liked the plus-minus system," At-large Sen. Peter Swerdzewski said.

But the bill Senators passed Tuesday addressed the implementation of the previous bill.

For instance, because the bill that passed Tuesday omitted a section that said the system should be applied to freshmen (instead of the whole student body) only that most Senators objected.

Senators followed an unusual path to pass the bill by introducing, debating and voting on it at the same meeting. Ordinarily, a bill of opinion must sit for a week, but Sen. Chris Neff, who authored the first bill and introduced the new one, asked for immediate consideration, and SGA granted his request.

"We're talking about a much stronger bill," Swerdzewski said. "This is something we should stand behind."

Last week, Swerdzewski said, "If we don't have it right now, we're going to be so far behind other universities."

But Swerdzewski defended the turn-around, saying it dealt specifically with implementation, not the plus-minus system in general.

The bill was revised by a "coalition of senators" to improve its chances of passing, Neff said.

The collaborating senators included At-Large Sen. Mike Parris, Chandler Hall Rep. Mark Sullivan and Swerdzewski.

Representatives in the Senate don't vote, but they can debate issues.

Sullivan said the sentiment was the same with both bills.

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GenEd still sore spot for some faculty

Survey allows faculty to air uncut opinions

BRIAN WESTLEY
senior writer

Describing the General Education program as "chaos" and an "embarrassment," 52 percent of faculty members surveyed anonymously said they don't think GenEd provides a strong educational foundation for students at JMU.

Twenty-five percent of those faculty polled said GenEd does provide a strong educational foundation for students in an survey conducted last spring by the Faculty Senate and the General Education Council.

Linda Halpern, General Education dean, responded to survey results by saying, "We are considering structuring changes. [In GenEd] one of the concerns we'd like to address are concerns about academic rigor because we believe the program is a great deal more rigorous than what was here before. We need to find ways of demonstrating that."

The survey was sent out to JMU faculty in an effort to gather information that can be used to strengthen the GenEd program, according to the survey's foreword. Forty-two percent of JMU faculty members responded to the survey.

"This is an excellent response rate, given the time frame," Faculty Senate Speaker Arch Harris said. The survey was given out last April, which is a busy time for faculty, Harris said.

Harris said that most faculty members who responded to the survey are involved in the GenEd program in class.

LISA ROSATO
senior writer

Linda Halpern, dean of general education, voiced her concerns about professors "bad-mouthing the [General Education] program in class." While some students said they had professors express negative opinions about the program, most students said this had little or no effect on their personal opinions of GenEd.

Rebekah Pak, a sophomore undeclared major, and Dale Dixon, a sophomore accounting major, both said their professors have proclaimed dislike of the program in class.

Pak said, "A lot of my professors don't like it. One of my sociology professors says he/ she doesn't even understand it."

Dixon said, "[My professors] either really, really like it and support it or they totally, absolutely hate it."

When asked if his professors' comments affect his opinion, Dixon said he's drawn his own conclusions about the program.

Pak said, "I don't know if [their opinions] affected my opinion, but I'd rather be taking different courses instead of certain courses that we have to take."

In some cases, those certain classes are ones she said she doesn't necessarily enjoy.

Pak said she thinks the concept of the program is good, but said...
**POLICE LOG**

STEVEN LANDRY

**Police reporter**

Campus police report the following:

**Underage Possession of Alcohol**

- Jason M. Janicki, 19, of Portsmouth, R.I., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 4 at 2:20 a.m. in White Hall.
- A JMU student was judicially charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 6 at 1:15 a.m. in Hillside Hall.

**Underage Consumption of Alcohol**

- A JMU student was judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol on Oct. 6 at 1:15 a.m. in Hillside Hall.
- A JMU student was judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol on Oct. 4 at 2:54 a.m.

**REVIEW**

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a wallet from a man's locker room inUREG on Oct. 5 between 2 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. The wallet contained ATM cards, $15 cash, a Delaware driver's license, a JAC card, and a credit card.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a wallet from an unsecured, unattended soft briefcase in the Highlands Room of Warren Hall on Oct. 3 between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. while the owner, a non-student, was at Gibbons Hall for lunch. The wallet contained $5 cash and credit cards.

**SPORTS**

- Arborcultural Lecture, 8:30 a.m., Arborcultural, call x3194
- Parade of Champions Band Competition, 10 a.m., Bridgeforth Stadium, call x6656

**SUNDAY, OCT. 11**

- Contemporary Worship Service, 7:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
- Mass, Grafton-Stovall Theater, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St), 9 p.m., sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Heather at 433-3044
- "Spirit of the Dance" Concert, 4 and 7:30 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium, call x7000
- "With Good Reason" Public Radio Program, 7:30 a.m., 90.7 FM

**MONDAY, OCT. 12**

- Association of Information Technology Professionals Meeting, 7 p.m., Zane Showker 102, e-mail Josh at rosentjl@jmu.edu
- College Republicans Meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 400, call Stephanie at 438-3160
- Science Fiction/Fantasy Guild Meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 302, e-mail Michael at adkinsmd@jmu.edu

**MARKET WATCH**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Market Watch</th>
<th>Dow Jones</th>
<th>NASDAQ</th>
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Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1998
Constitutional showdown begins

White House correspondent details Clinton’s evasiveness

EMILY THOMAS contributing writer

The White House Correspondent for the Cox News Service spoke on the effect the Monica Lewinsky scandal has had on the press and the presidency. President Clinton had been a confident speaker before the Lewinsky scandal, one who took proactive steps, such as an hour and a half press conference, when dealing with the media, Deans said.

Since the Lewinsky scandal broke, Clinton has held only one press conference for the White House press corps. He has continued to fundraise for the Democratic Party, but has limited other public appearances to avoiding being in a vulnerable situation where the news media would interview him. Deans said. The scandal has effectively crippled Clinton and “there is no way that this [impeachment process] hasn’t been a distraction,” Deans said.

Though Clinton calls himself “The Comeback Kid,” his position has been weakened by the confession of “inappropriate relations” following months of asserting false innocence. “For seven months someone came out and lied about the story,” Deans said.

The media has been challenged by the controversy in terms of how it’s gone about reporting stories and following leads, Deans said. Clinton said the media tried to tear him apart, Deans said. In addition, citizens may feel that the media has been unfair in pursuing Clinton so doggedly over the months.

The Clinton scandal also comes in the midst of a new journalism, one that can be broadcast and reporters to relay some statements that later prove to be rumors.

“I feel it’s better to be right than to be first,” Deans said. “I think we’ve done some things that we will regret, but by the end of the day the media has done its job.”

Deans approaches the scandal in an impersonal manner that enables him to fairly cover all sides of the dispute, Deans said.

Students who attended the Visiting Scholar lecture said Deans’ lecture made them rethink some of their own opinions.

Erich Corley, a freshman who attended the lecture, said she was persuaded from her earlier opinion. “After the lecture, I realized the media were just doing their job and nothing more,” she said.

Deans then opened the floor for questions and bantered with audience members.

Deans also discussed the effect the Lewinsky scandal will have on future elections, but will make some qualified candidates realize that they couldn’t sustain the private life interrogation.

The media have assisted the public by educating the people on the facts of the Lewinsky-Clinton scandal. Deans said the only possible mode for the president to be able to continue effectively would be if personal character could be separated from leadership.

Junior Amy Graham said she agrees with Deans’ conclusion. The outcome of Clinton’s capability to command depends on “whether we can separate morals from ability to do a job,” Graham said.

Albright seeks progress in peace

THOMAS W. LIPPMAN The Washington Post

JERicho, West Bank — Like the legendary Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, whose grind-it-out style of play was known as “three yards and a cloud of dust,” Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright is looking for incremental gains as she presses the leaders of Israel and the Palestinians toward a new agreement.

Albright is meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in Jerusalem, and with Palestinian Leader Yasser Arafat in this sun-baked town Tuesday afternoon, she said.

Albright said that she has agreed on enough of the remaining points of difference to make a deal possible at a Washington summit later this month.

She may yet succeed — she met with the two leaders together in Gaza on Wednesday morning — but neither she nor her spokesman, James P. Rubin, reported progress on any specific issue.

Though she said she was encouraged that both leaders are getting down to business,” Rubin said. “But we’ll have to see whether the right mood, the right atmospheres and the good will that she experienced is enough to begin to make concrete agreements on the various pieces of this puzzle that we have to put together.”

He said “dozens” of issues remain to be resolved.

In a sign of how difficult that could be, Netanyahu’s office Tuesday announced that Israel will push forward with plans to replace mobile homes with permanent structures for Jewish settlers living in the divided West Bank city of Hebron. Albright, who has called for a “time-out” on Israeli settlement-building in the West Bank, declared to comment on the latest settlement project in Hebron.

Albright described Tuesday’s talks as “very useful,” but she also said after meeting both leaders, using the same words, that “time is not on our side. If we do not move quickly, we may find ourselves without a process of peacemaking, without an agreement and without the hope of achieving an Israeli-Palestinian peace.”

With that comment, Albright showed how the horizons of Middle East peacemaking have narrowed. Three years ago, it appeared that Israel and the Palestinians had in fact achieved peace, but then the Clinton administration was pursuing the prospect of a comprehensive regional accord that would include Syria and Lebanon, putting an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The U.S. goal now is to persuade both sides to accept a U.S. drafted plan calling for Israel to withdraw from a further 13 percent of the West Bank, which Israel captured in the 1967 war. In exchange, the Palestinians would be expected to redouble their efforts to combat terrorism. If such an agreement is concluded at the upcoming Washington meeting, the United States would press both sides to engage seriously in “final-status” talks on the most sensitive issues dividing them, such as the future of Jerusalem and the return of Palestinian refugees.

Under the Oslo agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, those final-status talks are due to conclude on May 4, which is why Albright stressed the need for haste. She also called on both sides to refrain from “unilateral acts” — a euphemism for construction of Jewish settlements in land claimed by the Palestinians — and “unilateral statements” about what they might do if that deadline is not met, a reference to Arafat’s past threats to declare an independent Palestinian state if the May 4 deadline passes without a final agreement.

The Breeze

Impeachment inquiry debate to be marked by partisanship

OLIVIER KNOX

WASHINGTON — Republicans prepared Tuesday to smother Democrats’ efforts to limit the impeachment inquiry into President Clinton’s White House affair with former intern Monica Lewinsky.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey scheduled a full House vote for tomorrow, launching only the third such investigation in U.S. history.

Not only were the Republicans expected to overwhelmingly any Democratic opposition to opening the probe, they were also likely to easily stymie an attempt by the minority to limit its scope and duration.

/"The think the Judiciary Committee needs to have the latitude," to look at other charges, Armey told reporters.

Asked whether Democrats would get a say on the measure to restrict the probe, Armey — who controls the House floor schedule — told reporters: "no."

“They’re confused, and we have a clear model,” Armey said, referring to the opened Watergate procedures conducted in the 1974 probe that ended when then-Republican Richard Nixon resigned.

The House Judiciary Committee’s 21 Republicans and 16 Democrats late Monday voted strictly along party lines to recommend to the House that an investigation following the Watergate model be opened.

Republicans "want this president’s head," and they want this to drag out not only through these elections, but on to the year 2000 so that they can get the White House back," pugnacious Democrat Dave Wylie told Fox television. "It is a political battle that we have embarked upon," she stressed.

Both sides were eyeing Thursday’s vote, in which House Judiciary Committee chairman Henry Hyde said he thought 20-100 Democrats would vote with Republicans.

But New York Democrat Jerrold Nadler, a Judiciary Committee member, warned there would be no broad Democratic cooperation "as long as the Republicans are intent on a partisan witch hunt."

Clinton privately lobbied lawmakers ahead of a vote to launch impeachment hearings, seeking to minimize the number of members joining in the inevitable approval.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said "the American public has a right to be heard," by the Judiciary Committee’s decision.

Charles Canady, the Republican chairman of the House Constitutional Affairs subcommittee, said the committee would open hearings on Oct. 22.

The committee will then establish a "fixed definition" of what constitutes "high crimes and misdemeanors" for which Clinton could be impeached.

The hearing is to be the first Congressional hearing on the Lewinsky affair.
Call the Masterpiece Season box with JMU identification are $5.

Chiusano, McShane and freshman Tara Katie Jonathan Hafner, sophomore Roy Gross, junior Phil Male, freshman even a love story takes place. series of vengeful actions and named Ariel and a monster called stranded on a barren island and younger brother, Antonio, who after the play was originally writ-
ted in Duke Hall.

The director is JMU theater pro-

essor of political science at Trinity University in San Antonio; Loch Johnson, Regents Professor of political science at the University of Georgia; James Oliver, Unidel Professor of political science at the University of Delaware and Robert Strong, professor of political science at Washington and Lee University.

The symposium begins at 4 p.m. in Taylor 404.

For more information, contact Anthony Eksterowicz, professor of political science, at x6149.

School of Theatre to present
"The Tempest"
The JMU School of Theatre and Dance presents William Shakes-
peare's "The Tempest" Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in Latimer-Shaefter Theatre in Duke Hall.

The director is JMU theater pro-

fessor Roger Hall.

This masterpiece from the Bard features elements of betrayal, revenge and love that still speak to audiences nearly 400 years after the play was originally writ-
ted. "The Tempest" is the story of Prospero, the Duke of Milan, and his daughter, Miranda, who are cast out to sea by Prospero's younger brother, Antonio, who takes over the government of Milan.

Prospero studies magic while stranded on a barren island and uses his abilities to control a spirit named Ariel and a monster called Caliban.

This same magic is used to con-

jure up a storm, tossing Antonio and others onto the island where a series of vengeful actions and even a love story takes place.

The JMU cast includes theater professor Tom King, and junior Jonathan Halper, sophomore Roy Gross, senior Phil Male, freshman Andrew White, senior Katie McShane and freshman Tara Chiusano.

General admission tickets are $6. Tickets for seniors and those with JMU identification are $5. Advance ticket purchase, call the Masterpiece Season box office at x7000.

Expanding horizons

Students get taste of African culture, art in Ghana

KELLY WHALEN

contributing writer

Three students spoke about the cultural and political atmosphere they experienced while studying in Ghana at Hillcrest House to 25 students on Wednesday.

David Owusu Ansah, associate professor of history, coordinated the trip. He had students speak at the lecture instead of just talking about his experiences.

"I think it is better when students share the experiences," he said.

Graduate student Scott Ramsey, senior Candace Mian and senior Lovie Craddock, spoke to the audience.

Thirteen JMU students and two professors spent four weeks in Ghana this summer.

This trip marks the second year in a row that JMU students studied in Ghana.

Students were able to take two classes and receive six credits.

The students said they found there are many similarities in African and American culture.

Main said, "People in general are a lot more alike than different."

While in Ghana, students traveled to small villages, observed religious ceremonies and musical demonstrations.

Craddock spoke about attending a
ceremony where Ghanans told the priest what they wanted and the priest poured libations, a sacrificial pouring of a liquid. The area was "like a temple but semi-

enclosed."

Students were also given the opportunity to hear a variety of speakers in Ghana.

Jay Roling, director of local relations for University of Pittsburgh Police Department, said it "can't stay the way it is."

"It's unfortunate to have to say this, but we are lucky that this is the extent of the injuries, but it is obvious that something needs to change," said Delaney said. "It can't stay the way it is."

Delaney said some of those changes involve Pitt Police, but any dramatic changes are out of their hands. Pitt Police intends to add more officers to the area and may also begin reprimanding studentjaywalkers.

Once he has prepared statistics, Delaney also intends to meet with Port Authority and city officials to discuss and give data supporting the need for change.

The city is currently conducting a study on the positive and negative effects of shutting down one of the passenger car lanes on Fifth Avenue between Bellefield Avenue and McKee Street, allowing the city to widen the sidewalk on the Towers side.

Jay Roling, director of local relations for Pitt, has worked with the city expressing Pitt's concern regarding the dangers of Fifth Avenue for almost 20 years.

"When they first widened Fifth, Jesse Owens couldn't have sprinted across it in the allotted time for pedestrians," Roling said. "They really didn't care about pedestrians and the traffic engineer must have had homicidal tendencies."
China-U.S. research sparks debate

JOHN POMFRET

The Washington Post

BEIJING — An American-backed research project aimed at probing the secrets of long life has turned into a battlefield between Chinese scientists pursuing cooperation with the West and others who are raising fears of a new type of scientific imperialism.

The project, on aging involves researchers from the Bethesda, Md.-based National Institute of Aging, Duke University, the Max Planck Institute for Diagnostische Research in Rostock, Germany, Beijing University and the China Research Center on Aging. As originally planned, it sought to study 10,000 people age 80 and older, taking blood and other DNA samples as well as conducting detailed interviews about eating habits and lifestyles.

Since research began in March, more than 20 Chinese newspapers, magazines and TV stations have assailed the project.

"China is again pillaged by foreigners," roasted a headline in the Aug. 21 edition of Life Weekly, a Beijing-based magazine, in a type of broadside against the venture. After opposition from one scientist, the 22 provinces and cities involved in the project stopped research for three months earlier this year.

In June, the Chinese government ruled that the project should continue, although a leading researcher said "our losses have already been huge."

The controversy over the project illuminates a broader problem in scientific collaboration between rich and poor countries. Developing countries, such as China and India, have taken steps recently to control such collaboration. The concern that Western scientists and pharmaceutical companies are scheming to mine the vast mother lode of their gene pools without giving their researchers a fair share of profits or professional credit.

In recent weeks, the Indian press has blasted moves by Indian scientists to patent a gene, found in cattle indigenous to southern India, that is linked to the production of high-fat milk.

"The universal concern about exploitation of the developing world by First World pharmaceutical and biotech companies is quite real in the Third World and arises directly from claims about plants used for medicinal purposes," said Henry Greely, a Stanford University law professor who is an expert on the legal aspects of biotechnology.

Greely said many of the criticism directed against foreign geneticists is based on exaggerated claims that one research project will lead to a profitable drug or that one collaboration is to producing it. "At this point," he said, "I don't know of a single product that is the result of genetic research in indigenous or developing nation peoples."

American scientific collaboration with China is one of the highlights of U.S.-China relations. American scientists consider China and India — with isolated and genetically distinct populations — to be living laboratories for researchers seeking to find genetic components to diseases and long life.

Last week, researchers in the United States and China announced the results of a genetic study showing that most of the population of an isolated tribe in Africa, underculturing the idea that humans evolved independently in Asia.心灵中国人类学官员支持这种科学合作。但一个小小的，有影响力的利益集团反对这些项目。研究发现92%的项目导致了离婚，人们认为这些问题，根据联邦调查局发布的，这使得为公众利益，为可能增加的数百人的他可能会处于危险之中。"

The Washington Post

NATO actions could fail

TERRY ATLAS

Knight-Ridder

WASHINGTON — The world's leading human rights group, Amnesty International, is launching its first worldwide campaign aimed at the United States, citing abuses such as "widespread and persistent" physical and sexual violence in jails, "endemic" physical and sexual violence against prisoners, "racist" application of the death penalty, and use of "high-tech repression tools" such as electro-shock devices and incapacitating chemical sprays.

The London-based group kicks off a year long USA Campaign with the release Tuesday of a 150-page report highlighting what Amnesty calls an American "double standard" of criticizing human-rights abuses abroad while not doing enough to remedy those at home.

Amnesty is accounting for a third of its million members worldwide, Amnesty might be taking a risk in deciding to focus on alleged abuses in this country.

The campaign's theme, "Human rights aren't just a foreign affair," is intended to highlight what Amnesty says is the need for the United States to "peek into its own closet" and recognize that it can't criticize abuses elsewhere by other nations unless it is willing to take a hard look at its own practices.

Amnesty calls the U.S. the "world leader in high-tech repression," for police and prison use of painful, sometimes fatal electro-shock devices such as stun guns and a stun belt, which received attention in June when it was used by a California judge to subdue a defendant who repeatedly interrupted her in court proceedings. The device, which inflicts a powerful shock that can knock a prisoner over and may cause him to lose control of bowel functions, is used by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, the U.S. Marshals Service, and at least 16 states, Amnesty reports.

Amnesty also claimed that more than 60 people have died in police custody since 1990 after being exposed to pepper spray, which is authorized for use by some 3,000 U.S. police departments.

Amnesty points to a high level of physical and sexual violence against prisoners "with guards at times inciting attacks or not acting to prevent them," and that notes it that minorities, particularly African-American men, make up a disproportionate share of the prison population.

"A particularly disturbing development is the growth of high-tech security units, where inmates are placed in long-term or even permanent isolation, the executive summary said.

Amnesty also challenges what it says is the U.S. practice of imprisoning foreign citizens who arrive seeking political asylum, sometimes putting them into jail for the almost accidental. Having long crusaded against the death penalty, Amnesty criticizes the U.S. for having "the largest known Death Row population on Earth," more than 3,500 inmates sentenced to die.
### Sun. Oct 11

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<tr>
<th>Cream of Rice</th>
<th>Scrambled Eggs</th>
<th>Homefried Potatoes</th>
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<tr>
<td>Spicy Rice Pilaf</td>
<td>Mexican Stuffed Peppers</td>
<td>Green Beans</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chicken Patty Sandwich</td>
<td>BBQ Beef</td>
<td>Grilled Cheese Sandwich</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grilled Chicken</td>
<td>BBQ Beef</td>
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### Mon. Oct 12

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<th>Lasagna w/ Meat Sauce</th>
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<td>Caesar Salad</td>
<td>Roasted Veggie Wrap</td>
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<td>Turkey Burgers</td>
<td>Garden Vegetable Soup</td>
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<tr>
<td>BBQ Beef</td>
<td>Italian Wrap</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zucchini Strips</td>
<td>Linguini with Garlic Cream Sauce</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baked Cavatelli</td>
<td>Radiatore with Sweet and Door Onion Sauce</td>
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### Tues. Oct 13

| Smoked Turkey Volcano Soup    | Chicken, Kielbasa, Shrimp Jamabalaya  |
| Chicken Sausage Gumbo         | Beef Burgundy                         |
| Beef & Barley                 | Egg Noodles                            |
| Succotash                     | Peas                                    |
| Vegetable Slippy Joe          | Carrots                                 |

### Wed. Oct 14

| Cream of Tomato Soup          | Country Style Steak                    |
| Country Style Steak            | Spicy Rice Pilaf                       |
| Chicken, Kielbasa, Shrimp Jamabalaya | Soft Shell Taco                     |
| Soft Shell Taco               | Spanish Rice                           |
| Refried Beans                 | Succotash                              |
| Brussel Sprouts               | Vegetable Lo Mein                      |

### Thurs. Oct 15

| Chicken Noodle Soup           | Mexican Guac                       |
| Chicken Sausage Gumbo         | Mexican Guac                       |
| Beef Burgundy                 | Egg Noodles                         |
| Egg Noodles                   | Peas                                 |
| Presbyterian Rolls            | Carrots                             |

### Fri. Oct 16

| Maryland Corn Chowder         | Honey Mustard Chicken              |
| Honey Mustard Chicken         | Rice                                 |
| Mexican Guac                  | Roasted Root Vegetables             |
| Mexican Guac                  | Green Beans                         |
| Green Beans                   | Spaghetti with Parmesan and Peas    |

### Sat. Oct 17

| Cream of Rice                 | Scrambled Eggs                     |
| Scrambled Eggs                | Mexican Quiche                      |
| Mexican Quiche                | Bacon                                |
| Bacon                         | French Toast                        |
| French Toast                  | Beef Vegetable Soup                 |
| Beef Vegetable Soup           | Stuffed Shells                      |
| Stuffed Shells                | Breaded Pork Chops                  |
| Breaded Pork Chops            | Cinnamon Apples                     |
| Cinnamon Apples               | Spinach                              |

### Menus Subject To Change

- **Let's Eat!**
- **GIBBON'S HALL MAIN EVENT MENUS**
- **www.jmu.edu/dining**

### Reservations Required!

**Fifty guests per seating.**
- **Seatings at 5:30, 6:30 and 7 p.m.**
- **with tables available up to six guests.**
- **Names, social security number and the phone number of the person making the reservations is required. Reservations can be made by calling Leslie Mongold at x8076. Admittance by using a regular punch. Door Price: (Cash, DD, DD Gold and FLEX) is $25**

### Fall Break '98

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Gibbons Hall, Line 6 5:30 - 7 p.m.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Featuring a plated dinner menu complete with appetizer platter, main entree and dessert plate.</td>
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### A Night in Morocco

**October 14, 1998**

- **Gibbons Hall, Line 6**
- **5:30 - 7 p.m.**

- **Featuring a plated dinner menu complete with appetizer platter, main entree and dessert plate.**

### Let's Go!

- **CLOSES 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct 8**
- **Reopens Monday, Oct 12**

### Market One

- **CLOSES 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct 8**
- **Reopens Monday, Oct 12**

### Door 4 Subs

- **CLOSES 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct 8**
- **Reopens Monday, Oct 12**

### PC Dukes

- **CLOSES 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct 8**
- **Reopens 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct 11**

### Taylor Down Under

- **CLOSES 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct 8**
- **Reopens Monday, Oct 12**

### Lakeside Express

- **Will be closed Thursday, Oct 8 - Sunday, Oct 11**
- **Reopens Monday, Oct 12**

### The Steakhouse

- **Closed Thursday, Oct 8 and Friday, Oct 9**
- **Reopens Monday, Oct 12**

### Pizza Peddler

- **Will be closed Thursday, Oct 8 - Sunday, Oct 11**
- **Reopens Monday, Oct 12**

### Open During Fall Break Weekend with Regular Hours

- **Monday, Oct 12**
- **Reopens Monday, Oct 12**

### Let's Eat!

- **MRS. GREENS AND GIGABYTES**
  - **Will be closed Thursday, Oct 8 - Sunday, Oct 11**
  - **Reopens Monday, Oct 12**

### Baja Bean Bonanza!

- **6" Sub $3.39**
- **12" Sub $5.49**
- **Roll Up $3.79**

**The JMU favorite with seasoned chicken, guacamole, sour cream and all the fixin's on fresh baked bread!**

- **Open during Fall Break Weekend with Regular Hours**
- **Gibbons Hall, Line 6**
- **5:30 - 7 p.m.**

**Featuring a plated dinner menu complete with appetizer platter, main entree and dessert plate.**

### Fall Break '98

- **Sept. 28 - Oct. 17**
- **Closed 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct 8**
- **Reopens Monday, Oct 12**

### Menus Subject To Change

- **Let's Eat!**
- **GIBBON'S HALL MAIN EVENT MENUS**
- **www.jmu.edu/dining**

### Reservations Required!

**Fifty guests per seating.**
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### Fall Break '98

- **Sept. 28 - Oct. 17**
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### Fall Break '98

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For Academic Affairs, has the authority to give one of these committees oversight over GenEd, Halpern said. GenEd is a new program and that while opinion surveys such as this one are valuable, assessment of students' academic performance is the best way to judge program quality.

In addition to asking faculty members if they felt GenEd provided a strong academic foundation for students, the survey also asked faculty if they had an adequate role in the oversight of GenEd. Sixty-five percent said they didn't have adequate oversight, while 21 percent said they did.

This survey question also drew some angry responses from faculty. "A small group of lackeys and incompetent zealots have been appointed for her upper administration force this 'new and innovative' but meaningless program upon the university faculty member," one faculty member said.

Another said, "Dean Halpern appears to be intolerant of dissent and quite determined to appoint those who do not have a different opinion. 'The problem seems to be that some faculty have opted out of their role and don't want to have a role. If they don't, it's by their own choice.'" Halpern said GenEd has a program philosophy that states governance of the program belongs to those who teach each area of it. "We never put the whole program up to a vote of the entire faculty," Halpern said. "I believe very strongly that faculty oversight belongs to those faculty who teach in that area of the program and have that expertise." Halpern said it's appropriate for faculty to have differences of opinion regarding GenEd, but she expressed concern that faculty are discussing their opinions of GenEd in the classroom.

"I think in most cases faculty feel really good about what they're teaching in the [GenEd] program," Halpern said. "However, one of the most frequently heard complaints I hear from students is that their professors had nothing to do with the program in class.

"Those discussions do not belong in the classroom," she said. "But as an academic community it is right and appropriate to have discussions about what makes quality education. It is right and appropriate that there be differences of opinion." The GenEd survey was taken because last spring that area had been a single question survey the year before which seemed to indicate a large number of faculty were disenchantment. "Dr. Carter Lyons, former chairman of the Faculty Senate Concerns Committee.
Student turns to dolls for solace

Kutztown U. senior sees art as therapy in cancer treatment

ROSA SALTER
The Allentown Morning Call

When Heather Barley was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma in 1995 at 20, it was as if her world fell apart.

The Kutztown University art major was halfway through the fall semester of her junior year when doctors recognized that the lump on her neck might be cancerous.

Diagnostic surgery to remove her spleen followed, then two months of radiation treatments and then, unexpectedly, an emotionally draining depression.

Barley temporarily left college and spent almost a year at her parents' home in Lancaster recuperating. Not surprisingly, during those long days, she turned to art.

First, it was an antique-looking, hand-crafted book she assembled of upholstery fabric trimmed with embroidery floss and filled with mementoes of her illness.

Then came fabric dolls representing herself in various stages of cancer. She mounted the figures on velvet-covered panels edged with cord.

"Art forever has been such a big part of my life," Barley said. "From the time I was home and recuperating and dealing with all this, that was one thing I could do."

"I could find solace in that and get my mind off myself, which is what I really needed."

Barley's experience is shared by many patients who face particularly trying times coping with serious or chronic illnesses.

"I'm excited about living," she added. "And now I'm just excited."

"I realized that it was the best thing that could have happened to me," she said. "Through the whole experience, I realized that it was the best thing that could have happened to me," she added. "And now I'm just excited. I'm excited about living."

Barley said she decided to exhibit her work at LVH after receiving a class assignment last fall for an "identity doll." She came up with a reversible doll with a second head and dressed in gauze and golden brocade.

"There's a lot more interest in medicine throughout America in the mind and body connection just the way a patient's mental state applies to their ability to combat physical illness," Moon said.

"The whole application of the arts in healing is really a burgeoning field."

Until 10 years ago, Moon said, most art therapists worked in psychiatric settings. Now, their skills are being applied with many kinds of patients.

"I'm not going to forget it, but my life is going on," she said of dealing with cancer. "Through the whole experience, I realized that it was the best thing that could have happened to me," she added. "And now I'm just excited. I'm excited about living."
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- Special Education (M.S.)
- Studio Art (M.F.A.)

TO LEARN MORE PLEASE COME BY OUR BOOTH AT THE James Madison University Graduate and Professional School Fair on Thursday, Oct. 15, 1998 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. OR CONTACT the Admissions Coordinator of Graduate Studies at P.O. Box 6928, Radford University, Radford, VA 24142, Phone: (540) 831-3431, Fax: (540) 831-6061, e-mail: gradcoll@runet.edu

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Bill undermines student rights

President Clinton is expected to sign legislation within the week that would allow colleges and universities nationwide to inform parents of students under the age of 21, but 18 and older, who have violated laws governing the use or possession of alcohol or drugs.

Sen. John Warner (R-Va.) decided to co-author the bill in response to five alcohol-related deaths on Virginia campuses last year, according to the Oct. 5 issue of The Breeze. The legislation is an attempt to “give schools and parents another way to steer young adults away from the dangers of alcohol or drug abuse,” Sen. Warner said.

We applaud Sen. Warner’s noble intentions and decisive action in the face of an alarming trend of seemingly increased alcohol and drug abuse. However, if the bill becomes law, it would have a greater impact on student rights than it does on their use, or misuse, of alcohol or drugs.

College students abuse alcohol and drugs for a plurality of reasons. Every student is confronted with the opportunity to use substances during their four years — at a party, a football game, a friend’s room. It is practically inescapable and a rite of passage in college. But at the moment the beer is offered, or the joint put into an outstretched hand, students make a choice. And they make it as adults. Their parents and childhood experiences may have influence over them, but once a person is over the age of 18, they alone should be held accountable for their actions.

Thus, the pending legislation essentially contradicts current responsibilities and privileges that come with age. Once an American blows out 18 candles on the cake, they have the right to vote, one of the most sacred powers citizens possess. At 18, an individual can enlist in the military, fight in combat and be killed for his country. At 18, citizens are adults in every court in the country — for major violations like murder — as well as minor violations regarding use and possession of drugs and alcohol. Should the fact that a kid of legal age happens to be a college student make a difference? Parents want their children to succeed, remain safe and healthy and then enter the world as well-educated adults. However, if the academic community adopts the policy of informing parents of their children’s alcohol and drug violations, it will create an environment of fear instead of support. Yes, it might be an effective way to curb abuse during college, but what can be said for the years after they graduate? While the new law might stop them from abusing alcohol in college, nothing will be able to alter their path 21 — except themselves. Students need to learn how to deal with the consequences of their actions as adults...

“Students need to learn how to deal with the consequences of their actions as adults...”

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon, Monday or 3 p.m. Friday. The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of any individual staff member of the Breeze.

KERRIE CHORZEMPA/staff photographer
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SGA doesn't have any 'explaining to do'; it acted in best interest of students

To the Editor:
Consistency and responsibility. Contrary to the editorial in the Oct. 5 issue of The Breeze, these are the two words that best describe the actions of the Student Government Association on Sept 29. By vetoing Sen. Chris Neff's bill of opinion concerning the new plus/minus grading policy, the SGA continued along the path of academic progress and excellence initiated last year. I've nothing but admiration and respect for the senators who debated the issue. Each represented their respective constituencies well. Therefore, it's ludicrous to contend SGA has "explaining to do." The system worked, and students won.

According to a campus-wide poll conducted last semester, a clear majority of the campus was in favor of the new plus/minus grading system. Discrepancies only arose when the new policy was enacted so abruptly and without prior student notification.

While not preparing students for the change was an ill-conceived move by the administration, the policy nevertheless stands on its own. It's not my intention to argue for or against the new policy, but to commend SGA for taking the stand it did. Amidst great confusion, SGA held its ground and stood on the shoulders of those who proceeded it.

It must be kept in mind that the backlash from the policy occurred when the misconceptions of the new system arose. Many students were, and still are, unaware of the exact grading policy, not to mention why and how it came into existence.

Education not pessimism, is the key to all this. The majority of Senators who debated the bill realize this. Unfortunately, the issue was not brought to the forefront before its prevalence was realized. This is partially SGA's fault. However, in an attempt to rectify this, those senators who knew the results of the past, and look to the excellence that lies in the future of this university, held the convictions of their predecessors. They realized that this policy may not be appealing as presented now, but with time, education and commitment, the new system will be accepted. Consequently, the best interests of this university have been preserved.

I write this letter not as SGA vice president, but as a student who is proud of the organization with which he serves. I hope that we all step forward and put all the confusion and pessimism behind us.

Collin Lee
senior
public administration/political science

SGA supported students' wishes; Breeze editorial missed mark

To the Editor:
I found the Breeze editorial of the Oct. 5 issue of The Breeze quite curious. Since when has "party politics" been a factor in Student Government Association votes? What political parties are the editorial staff referring to? And what could that possibly have to do with this vote?

Mr. Neff appealed to senators not to "try to save their own necks." Huh? What were they saving their own necks from? Impeachment?

Furthermore, the editorial states "substantial debate ensued before Mr. Neff's bill was rejected." This statement implies that the rejection of this bill wasn't a flippant decision, but rather a thought out consideration, then rejection, of a frivolous bill.

Your editorial "commends" the 23 senators who voted for this bill by "voting the way their constituency wanted them to vote." Don't you mean how you wanted them to vote? After all, I'm a constituent, and I found this bill nothing less than foolish. My senator voted as I would have her do so.

The editorial goes on to decry the lack of "conviction, constitution or conscience" of the 26 senators who didn't vote the way you wanted them to — even though this issue was substantially debated. Calling the majority of senators names is childish, and you should be ashamed.

Brandon Brod
Graduate Student

OP/ED

DARTS & PATS

Dart...
A "what-were-you-thinking" dart to the people responsible for installing the ridiculously useless stop signs on the CISAT campus since there are no pedestrians out there.

Sent in by students who suffer whiplash from the stops.

Pat...
A "I've seen it all" pat to the the guy who proposed to his girlfriend on the railroad tracks by Mr. Chips.

Sent in by a student who thinks it's a better place to ask than on "Jenny Jones."

Dart...
A "you're here-to-learn-not-to-hook-up" dart to the guy who is upset freshmen women have boyfriends from high school.

Sent in by an attached female junior who is proud of freshmen for staying away from guys like you.

Pat...
A "you may need help-but-we-thank-you" pat to whoever broke into our cars and left everything except for trash and dirt.

Sent in by three women with spotless automobiles who are grateful for their visit from the cleaning fairy.

Dart...
A "wash-your-mouth-out-with-soap" dart to the student in the Wampler Computer Lab who uses foul language to express his angst when he doesn't receive any e-mail.

Sent in by annoyed students who think your mother obviously didn't teach you any manners.

Dart...
A "where's the spirit?" dart to the obnoxious JMU student who threw water on "Cape Boy" while he was cheering for JMU at the women's field hockey game.

Sent in by a close friend of the victim who thinks it's pretty bad when the home fans start attacking one another.

HPD doesn't deserve blame given in Breeze house editorial

To the Editor:
I am a special student currently taking a class at JMU and I'm probably about the same age as many of your students. I would like to see, however, that you, the editorial staff, take into account what this means for me as a student and as a part of the JMU community. This is partially SGA's fault. However, in an attempt to rectify this, those senators who knew the results of the past, and look to the excellence that lies in the future of this university, held the convictions of their predecessors. They realized that this policy may not be appealing as presented now, but with time, education and commitment, the new system will be accepted. Consequently, the best interests of this university have been preserved.

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STAUNTON WAYNESBORO HARRISONBURG
Letters

n't serve me beer. This is the force of tyranny, which I helped create. I don't stand up and complain to my local leaders. I don't write letters to Congressmen about the lack of respect for adults under the age of 21. I'm apathetic, and this lack of action destroys my liberties every day. But what does it take to wake up the true silent majority in America? Will they take away your right to drive, your right to sleep until noon on Sundays or your right to think limitlessly? Will they take away your television? Maybe not, but they are taking away your privacy.

I don't claim any self-righteousness because I'm as much to blame for this apathy as anyone. We may have lost this battle because it's nearly over, but this is only a small battle. At some point, though, there will be a larger battle, and I only ask that we wake up for next one.

Joseph W. Robertson
sophomore
English

JMU women respond to Jason Slattery's Oct. 1 letter to the editor

To the Editor:

In the midst of the disillusioning President Clinton-Monica Lewinsky scandal, Jason Slattery's letter to the editor in the Oct. 1 issue of The Breeze came as a breath of fresh air to us.

Many people, including noteworthy news and magazine article columnists, have been making some upsetting conclusions from the president and Ms. Lewinsky's actions. They seem to believe that since this is the case in the White House, it must be a part of the American lifestyle to be sexually opportunistic. We were beginning to fear that, as one of the main characters in "Grease" says, "The only guy a girl can trust is her daddy."

We were beginning to fear for our lives until a prince charming, a.k.a. Mr. Slattery inspired a spark of hope in our hearts. We, like you, Mr. Slattery, and all the other Lloyd Doblers out there (who believe that the mere knowledge of you) do know that girls do not all look to the "Mafia connections" for a good relationship.

Some girls do notice kinder men who take the time to care about more than themselves and their images, even though they sometimes are not the most boisterous or outstanding ones in a group. In fact, the less visible men will receive a much better response from women — at least in the long run — because they are not overly concerned with drawing attention to themselves.

It's unnecessary for a guy to obsess about his image and its perfection. Most girls don't expect perfection, and if they do, they'll probably serve only as a source of heartache to any decent guy. The fact of the matter is a girl will be drawn to a guy whom she respects and appreciates as a whole person, including his flaws and imperfections. It takes time to build up that kind of relationship. So if you, as a guy, are anxious about asking a girl out, relax and take your time. Get the other hand, do not be too afraid to ask, because girls do not always say no! Mr. Slattery, as we have asked girls to give guys a chance, we hope that those Lloyd Doblers you mentioned won't be afraid to give girls a chance either.

In closing, we would just like to say it's wonderful to know some men are gentlemen, and that they are capable of appreciating women for who and what they are, not only as sexual partners.

Joseph W. Robertson
sophomore
English

Leadership opportunities in SGA for Class of 2000

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform members of the Class of 2000 of tremendous leadership opportunities available for juniors. The mission of the Class of 2000 is to design programs to promote class unity and create a class identity. This year, we are responsible for planning the Senior Class Pig Roast and a variety of activities for the junior class.

The junior class officers include vice president Carlo Pinto, treasurer John Harvarth and secretary Lisa Pellegrino. We’re looking for leaders in our class to fill the following leadership positions: Fundraising Coordinator, Promotions Coordinator, Public Relations Chair, Financial Advisor, and Administrative Relations Coordinator.

These leadership positions are a tremendous opportunity to gain invaluable leadership experience and be a part of one of JMU’s finest student organizations. Applications are currently available in the SGA office, Taylor Hall 234. The due date for applications is Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 5 p.m.

Interested students should contact the SGA office, x6376 for more information.

All of the newly elected officers are looking forward to serving students throughout the year.

Erin Uyttevaal
junior class president
SCOM

Bill infringes upon college students' rights; action should be taken

To the Editor:

I woke up this morning and read the front page of The Breeze and wondered who created the monster that is our government. Who created this monster that destroys the rights of its citizens while proclaiming these injustices as moral? Who creates tyranny? Well, JMU students, it is you.

The president has not yet, but most likely will sign a Bill infringing upon college students' rights of appreciating women for who and what they are, not only as sexual partners.

Sabrina Pitera
sophomore
political science

Ignorance is due to inexperience, not a lack of interest

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the column in the Oct. 1 issue of The Breeze entitled "Indian curry finds America a little bland" by Vinita Viswanathan. As a fellow Indian sharing a common Middle Eastern and European background with Ms. Viswanathan, I feel it's essential that I voice my disagreement and disapproval with this article.

I disagree with Ms. Viswanathan's stereotype of the American people as being too "ignorant" and the majority not being "well-read or knowledgeable." I've also been faced with these so-called "uninformed questions," but these questions are not restricted to Americans only, for they are asked by people all over the world — including places such as Europe, the Middle East, and yes, even India.

A reference to America being a nation with no ethnic or regional diversity would seem ignorant to someone exposed to this end of the Atlantic, but it's really a lack of exposure.

No one is born with innate knowledge of other nations and cultures. With the world being so vast and diverse, it's impossible for anyone, no matter how well exposed, to know everything about other cultures. We go through life learning new things everyday, yet we can never say that we have truly overcome ignorance.

Ms. Viswanathan has had the benefit of being well traveled, yet she fails to see human nature is the same everywhere. Everyone questions different cultures. What better way is there to reduce your ignorance than to ask your teacher?

Ms. Viswanathan is after all a teacher as we all are; she holds the knowledge of different cultures and beliefs of various places, and she must pass on this knowledge, not her judgment. Rather than be critical of questions on yoga and arranged marriage, she should know the fact remains that these aspects are a vital part of India and make the nation so unique and beautiful.

Sadly, by stating her opinion of American stereotypes Ms. Viswanathan created one herself. Perhaps a few months longer in a vast and diverse nation such as the United States will dispel this ignorance.

Ignorance in my opinion isn't a sin; it's a lacking of the known. Ignorance is something we all have. It's not overcoming ignorance when given a chance that's a sin.

Shwetha Rai
sophomore
computer science

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Shwetha Rai
sophomore
computer science
SHANA ALSTÄTTER
contributing writer

Sophomore Nick Alexander and junior Christina Milton, two artists with sensitive sensibilities, are now exhibiting their work in Zirkle House.

Review

Combining the works' aesthetic beauty with gentle, soothing messages, the artists can be appreciated by all.

Alexander's show entitled "Him to Him to Her" is a collection of paintings placed in a specific order, bordering the room. The gallery contains seven of Alexander's paintings. The paintings are abstract, yet suggest that there is more to them than just outlines of large forms.

Part of this comes from the titles. The main title suggests the work is about relationships. The individual titles appear more cryptic at first, but at a closer look, it becomes evident that they are written backwards.

Once the titles are deciphered, the forms in the paintings become less abstract.

These paintings are about the progression of a relationship. The first painting becomes a package that is glowing — representative of the gift of a new relationship.

We trace through the progression of the relationship until we come to the last large painting. Here, two distinct alien-like forms are reaching toward each other with antennae-like lines extending to small orange boxes — this last piece is entitled "Egaggab."

Alexander uses organic forms that are suggestive of human organs, bugs and man-made objects. These are drawn in a cartoon-like fashion with dark black outlines.

Alexander creates interesting surfaces with paint and acrylic, using scratches that evoke movement in his pieces. The piece entitled "Erus Os Erus Oot" appears to be beating.

Alexander's use of color is often muted. He tends to dull the colors in his pallet, creating a pastel effect. Overall this artist is thinking about human love relationships, but perhaps he was forced to oversimplify his analysis in this venue.

Milton creates abstract sculptural forms and her work is exhibited in the back room of Zirkle House. In her Artist's Statement she explains that her use of "continuity through cycles that appear in nature" creates "plant, insect and root systems . . . [and] patterns and textures to camouflage."

Furthermore, she tries to relate nature to the female form. Walking into this installation piece, one notices snail or cocoon-like structures hanging from the ceiling. Two sculptural forms sit on pedestals in the middle of the room. One is a cocoon/wing-like structure made from plaster though it looks like wood, and the other is a rock, a natural object she altered.

Many other pieces line the walls, coordinated with color, shape and size. These works are soft, organic forms.

The symbols, such as wings, cocoons and circular forms suggest life and rebirth, but the muddy earthiness of the colors and the nails piercing through certain objects make for a haunting feeling that resonates through the work.

The pieces suggest evolution and death and the somewhat harsh reality of these processes, and yet pay attention to detail.

Milton has an amazing ability to disguise the materials she used to create these works. She makes objects out of many different materials and at the same time incorporates natural objects into her constructions.

Milton's Artist's Statement was a bit unnecessary in the overall communication with the viewer, for her work certainly spoke for itself.

The artwork now exhibited in Zirkle House provides us a means to take solace from the biting truths present in our reality. The current exhibits at Zirkle House provide us the means to take comfort in art and appreciate its beauty.
New newspaper in ‘Burg area

eightyone offers real-life stories to open-minded valley residents

Deona Landes Houff
Editor/Publisher, eightyone

To most Valley residents, 81 is the quickest way to get out of town. To seekers of alternative literature, it’s also the area’s most recent news source.

Editor, publisher and creator of eightyone, Deona Landes Houff, hopes her new monthly publication will appeal to the educated and open-minded of Harrisonburg and Staunton, hungry for something good — and free — to read.

When Houff moved to Harrisonburg last year, she felt the need to read something other than the daily newspaper. “There just wasn’t a lot to read,” Houff said. “[Creating eightyone] seemed the thing to do... I didn’t move here with the intention of working on the paper,” she said.

She also worked in the JMU School of Theatre and Dance. “But now I see it’s what’s supposed to happen.”

Houff, a native of the Mt. Sidney/Weyers Cave area, studied English at Mary Washington College and received the bulk of her journalism training and experience at Richmond’s Style Weekly, an alternative weekly publication, where she climbed the ranks from intern to associate editor. She credits much of eightyone’s concept to her experience with Style Weekly. The paper is currently in its nascent stages. The September issue debuted recently at area restaurants such as The Artful Dodger, Luigi’s, Mr. J’s and Brooklyn’s Delicatessen, as well as Stanton restaurants and businesses.

“eightyone is open to many ideas,” Houff said. “In the media, some people are afraid to be real.” Houff was pleased by the response she received from local school principals who she interviewed for the September cover story.

The paper also features an “Inbox” section reserved for letters to the editor. The “Uptown” section is a smorgasbord of “everything that doesn’t quite fit elsewhere,” as Houff described it, as well as a family portrait section which profiles local families and a non-profit section which details local organizations.

The cover stories, like this month’s, promise to detail issues and lifestyles which spark interest and curiosity in readers.

Area cultural events are listed in the paper’s calendar section, and local restaurants, excluding national chains, are listed in the “Order Up” section. The paper draws to a close with the “Last Word” section, reserved for opinion pieces, such as this issue’s frank syndicated essay on America’s inability to cope with pain.

Sophomore English major, Mei Freer found the first issue informative. “It’s pertinent to the people in the area,” Freer said. “It’s a good mix of education and entertainment, like what’s going on with theatre and dance.”

What won’t be found in eightyone? “No talk show stuff... I won’t publish for the sole purpose of titillating somebody.”

Deona Landes Houff
Editor/Publisher, eightyone

Currently, Houff is running a one-woman show. Her tiny staff, which includes an art director, photographer, account executive to field advertising and other costs (just because it’s free to read doesn’t mean it’s free to produce) and a few others, works out of Houff’s Port Republic home, where she has created an office.

Free-lance writers as well as interns are greatly desired. Houff also heads up distribution out of her Ford Explorer. She says there is not a day that’s typical.

Future plans for eightyone include more arts coverage as well as news and analysis. Houff has hopes of the paper growing to become published every other week.

The paper reads like a well-written letter from an old friend — direct, unpretentious, yet sophisticated. Its contemporary layout and design is reader-friendly and its content engaging, not merely filler.

“I was hoping to give it a clean, readable design that was also interesting to look at,” said art director Jeff Bland, also the Art Director at Style Weekly. “I really just approached it as a version of what I do here at Style in Richmond,” Bland said.

Above all, readily-apparent is the inherent concern for the reader’s experience; in short, reading it is not a waste of your time, but time well-spent.

eightyone is quickly on its way to becoming the filter for what is cultural and innovative in the Valley, which is more than meets the eye. Much like overturning a rock to discover there’s undiscovered life beneath the surface, eightyone brings life and a fresh outlook to Harrisonburg and Staunton.

INFORMATION
Interested in helping to produce or write for eightyone? Call Deona Landes Houff at 801-8881.
Heavenly effects steal show
'What Dreams May Come' saved by outstanding visual images

BRENT BOWLES
Breeze film critic

"What Dreams May Come" is arguably the most resplendent movie released in quite a while. Each successive image is doused in layer upon layer of rich color, with visual effects, camera filters and costumes all brilliantly composed to support the film's stunning countenance.

The emotional color of each scene is carefully and quite romantically expressed through director Vincent Ward's magnificent visual sensibility. He cares quite heavily for every moment of this story, unfortunately tainting it with a shallow and poorly-constructed narrative.

Based on a novel by Richard Matheson, "What Dreams May Come" is a curiously constructed fable about Chris Nielsen (Robin Williams), a pediatric doctor to whom tragedy is no stranger. Four years after Chris and wife Annie (Annabella Sciorra) lose their two children in a car accident, Chris himself dies trying to help a woman injured in a multiple-car pile-up. Annie is left to her grief and her paintings (she also runs a gallery), while Chris heads to the Great Beyond.

After a few shuddering scenes of ghostly wanderings close to his wife, Chris is led by Cuba Gooding, Jr., playing a heavenly spirit sent to usher him through the pearly gates, into the film's tremendous vision of heaven. A beautiful, glowing conglomeration of Chris's own creations ("heaven" physically interprets his wife's paintings) and geography inspired by a number of traditional religious depictions, heaven reunites Chris with his beloved dog, and, in one form or another, his children.

Ward borrows judiciously from Rappuccini paintings (among many others) and uses almost 90 percent visual effects to create these pictures, which are quite amazing on the Panavision screen. Chris's heaven is taken straight from Annie's paintings, and amazingly exists as a painting: he can literally paint with his mind, scooping colors from the ground, creating birds which soar through brilliant streams of color.

Despite its sumptuous appearance, it appears heaven doesn't have all that much substance. Williams and Gooding engage in peculiarly arch dialogue, conversations about life, truth, love, and death that seem an index of Hallmark card slogans rather than seriously metaphysical contemplation. A film which deals so heavily in the philosophical realm can't afford to alienate its audience, nor cowardly shy away from any remonstrance that has the barest chance of offending fundamentalist religion.

Williams's line "What's that supposed to mean, Buddha!?" comes naught too soon.

While the duo wax philosophy we're treated to melancholy reminders of Annie's tortured life on Earth. It doesn't take long for Chris to discover Annie has killed herself, earning a one-way ticket to Hell. This revelation, the catalyst for the rest of the movie, occurs halfway through the film, far too late to be as effective as it should be.

Desperate to rescue his wife from the sixth circle, Chris employs a mumbling "tracker" (Max von Sydow) to guide him. Ward's vision of Hell isn't nearly as arresting as Heaven: elements of Barker and Giger are impossible to ignore. Interesting visual effects dominate this hellish vision, but they're often applied so judiciously and barely glimpsed that it's difficult to tell just what's going on; one gets the feeling Hell would be a great deal more interesting if Ward would just hold his camera still.

Chris does indeed rescue his wife and return to Heaven, although it's difficult to tell just how he does it. The dialogue density increases, and Ward's vehemency at keeping "What Dreams May Come" a hypnotic visual experience nearly guts his warm finale.

A story which depends on the relationship between two people cannot function properly if the audience is kept from a full understanding of how that relationship has developed. Ward and Bass still continue to bombard us with flashbacks (one of which reveals the seemingly monumental fact that Annie was in an asylum!) just as we're trying to piece together what's going on in the present. They're continual resurrection of a kitschy gimmick—people in heaven can assume different physical identities—so overused we're forced to surrender without a true understanding.

Williams, however, plays his overly sentimental role quite earnestly, and "What Dreams May Come," for all its shallowness, remains nevertheless an intriguing adventure. It exists on a heretofore unattempted visual level, which while rapturous and eye-popping, is just too much for the story to handle.

WHAT DREAMS MAY COME
RATED: PG 13
RUNNING TIME: 111 minutes
SHOWING AT: Valley Mall 4 Theaters

Ad

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Graduate/Professional School Fair

Thursday, October 15
11am-2pm
P.C. Ballroom

RESOURCES CENTER
Kaplan Educational Center, Entrance Test Application Packets, Graduate School Directories, Graduate Program Materials You Can Take, ACD and Kaplan staff available to answer questions!
In between short, quick breaths, you see them. Behind that tree, that's got to be a person. Or over there, behind the stump! Or POW... right behind you!

The woods are alive with the sound of paint splattering. Camouflaged figures hide behind trees, lay in ditches and run uphill into a hail of paint, all in the name of fun.

About five minutes from campus, Point Blank Paintball, operated by Rudy Dean, a Virginia Tech graduate, hosts games for paintball teams, taking both reservations and walk-ons.

One Sunday in September, five JMU students, decked out in camouflage and dark clothes, along with a number of walk-ons from Harrisonburg High School and Blue Ridge Community College participated in paintball games.

"This was on my list of things to do before I graduate," senior psychology major Jay Morrison said.

Senior Ashlea Phillips said she was playing "for fun."

Amidst oohs and aahs, referee Tommy Bowman passes out paint guns, Tippmann 68 carbines, and face masks to the players. Mixing with the high school students, the JMU students admire paint guns brought to the field by other players.

"You're the sniper," one of the players tells Ricky, a walk-on with his own long-barreled gun. "It's not the gun, it's whose firing it," Bryan, a Harrisonburg High School student added.

Before the first game, Bowman instructs players in paintball safety and explains the rules. He goes over the basic game of Elimination: shoot at the other players. When a player's "killed (hit)," yell that you're hit so the shooter stops firing and you can leave the field. The surviving team wins. "If the paintball doesn't break, you're still alive," he said. The paintball guns are powered by CO2 cartridges.

Passing out the small, lime-colored paintballs to some of the players, Bowman explains that over-filling the gun's ammunition reservoir can clog and paintballs can explode, rendering the gun unusable. Other players use various colors so they can later identify their kills.

For the first game on the largest of three fields, the players divide into two teams of six, one team marked

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Rental fees for the field, equipment (including paint gun and helmet) and 100 regular paintballs cost $20, although paintballs can be bought in bulk. Walk-ons are welcomed on Sunday, ages 10 and up. Call 564-0002 for information and reservations. Parties of 10 or more can reserve the field.

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(clockwise from top left) Chris Carpenter takes aim during a game of Speedball at Point Blank Paintball. (top right) Teammates often employ strategies to eliminate their competition. Working as a team is an important aspect of winning the game. (center) An international JMU student, Amo Egg, slides behind a tree to dodge paint bullets. Trees, spools, crates and signs, provide protection for players and make the game more challenging. (bottom center left) Aaron Sulak picks off targets from behind cover. Players ducked and covered amidst a hail of paint. (Bottom left) A paint-bailer exits the playing field after being hit by an opponent.
with masking tape around the arm for identification. The teams split up to opposite ends of the field.

The referees talk with each team and instruct players not wearing their face masks to put them on, a constant rule of the paintball field. Also, safety plugs in the paint gun barrels, to prevent accidental firing, are removed only on the playing field.

The field is a roped-off, wooded spot about the size (though not quite the dimensions) of a football field. Most debris and brush have been removed from the play area, with a few man-made bunkers scattered throughout, including a tan, mesh net and a stack of ammunition boxes.

Bowman stands in the middle of the field, and counts down from three. At "go," the teams break from their assigned starting points and dash for cover.

"Woah, we're actually going to shoot each other," Blue Ridge Community College student Aaron Sulak later admits thinking. All players agreed the first round was exciting and had them pumping adrenaline.

The first game lasted about 40 minutes, with some of first timers cursing when they were taken out of the game by an unseen opponent. The game ended when the surviving players ran out of ammunition. I was shot in the back of the head by "sniper Ricky" while sneaking up on the other team.

More Harrisonburg High students, and two experienced walk-ons joined the game after the initial round. Bowman said that up to 40 or 50 people play sometimes. In the fall and spring, Point Blank sees "a lot of fraternity stuff like that."

Somewhat disappointed with getting picked off early in the first game, the Harrisonburg students wanted to play a game on the smaller field called "Speedball."

Like Elimination, in Speedball, the players start on opposing sides. The field is about a quarter of the size of the big field, with more man-made bunkers, more level and an increased chance of getting shot at the second the ref calls "go." The game is over quicker, and was more exciting at first, players said.

Diving behind crates and palettes, players call out enemy positions and their ammo status. Trash talking and ego stroking takes place throughout the end of the games, with dwindling numbers and decreasing paintballs to fire. Eventually, all the players shoot each other and get shot, splattering paint in ears, arms, everywhere.

"I thought getting hit with the paintball would really, really hurt... but it didn't," said Josh Miller, an automobile crash tester from Northern Virginia.

"Yeah, I thought it would hurt, like when I was waiting to get my tattoo, but it didn't." Staunton resident Chris Carpenter said.

Miller, Carpenter and Sulak went with the JMU group: "Those little suckers sting," Sulak said.

Point Blank started a couple of years ago with Dean. He operates Valley Surplus, an army surplus store in Harrisonburg, and runs Point Blank Paintball from there. Dean began playing paintball in college. He now plays in a paintball league and displays a large first-place trophy from the 1998 Chicago Open competition in his store.

The Harrisonburg High school players said they had played a few times before and planned to play more frequently. Some had played indoors and said the outdoors was much better.

In final game, the JMU party played was on the Speedball field. I was the only player from my team alive, with the original four opponents still in the game. After eliminating two, I was down to a dozen paintballs. I yelled "out," and stood up as Miller was bearing down on me, poised to fire from about six feet away.

"I'm not Rush Limbaugh, I can't see myself getting real gung-ho. It's fun for the dirty hippie to come out and get right wing," said Carpenter, laughing.

"I'm not sure what to do and assisted in "kills," working together with partners to pin down and knock off an opponent. "I had more assists than kills," she says.

During one game though, as the only member of her team behind a bunker, she killed two of four players shooting at her. After running out of ammunition, Philipps shot air at the remaining two before going out of the game. "I held my own," she says.

"Everybody turned into a macho, killing guy. It was funny, it gave me something to laugh at," Philipps jokes.

Towards the end of the game, Philipps' team played with more strategy.

"Having a strategy worked really well," Philipps, a new ROTC member says. "Going into it organized, with some semblance of a plan, was better than not."

The only "war wounds" she received were a bruise on her knee and a broken nail, neither from being shot. "I didn't care," Philipps is quick to add.

"Enthusiastic about playing more games in the future, Philipps, a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, invited some of her sisters to come out and play."

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No. 24 Maryland blanks JMU

JMU falls to 7-4-1 after losing physical battle to Terrapins 1-0

Andrew Tufts

Unfortunately for the JMU women's soccer team, Tuesday night's game against the University of Maryland Terrapins included flashes of action that brought to mind a WWF Pay-Per View event. And no, "Stone Cold" was not in the building.

Coach David Lombardo commented that "it started escalating to where they started whacking each other, and that should never happen."

The Dukes entered Tuesday night's game with a 7-3-1 record while the 24th ranked Terrapins were 8-4. When 90 minutes expired on the game clock, the Terrapins were on the winning end of a 1-0 verdict in this physically brutal match.

The most telling statistic was the foul total, with the Terrapins committing 16 fouls and the Dukes 23. Surprisingly, only one yellow card was issued the entire game, to Maryland forward Keri Sarver 29:49 into the game.

The first half of action was a see-saw battle which mostly tilted in favor of the Terrapins. They maintained the majority of the pressure for the first 15 minutes until the Dukes began to apply some of their own.

Despite the constant pressure by Maryland, the Dukes' defense held Maryland to only three shots, all of which were saved by senior goalie Beth Manghi. The Maryland defense was just as impressive, holding JMU to only two shots. "We just weren't used to the way they were playing defense," sophomore midfielder Christy Yacono said. "It took us a while to adjust, and we kind of got the hang of it, but it was something new for us."

The second half was just a continuation of the first half, only with more fouls and more rough play. JMU had chances early on, starting with senior midfielder Liz Lawler's corner kick. Senior forward Therese Wolden's shot off the corner was slightly off line, and clanked off the left goal post.

Maryland came close to scoring at 52:39 mark when Sarver broke through two defenders and scored from about 20 yards out past a diving Beth Manghi. That was a tough play," Manghi said. "It wasn't even in the box yet, and all I could do was go after it."

Manghi and her defense kept the Dukes in contention for the remainder of the game. Defensive highlights included Manghi's breakup of a Maryland breakaway, when she came 25 yards out of the box and made a sliding stop; freshman defender Beth McNamara's tackle of an attacking Terrapin to halt a scoring opportunity; and junior defensive back Jen Keefe's header to reject a Maryland corner.

But, as the score indicates, the offense was unable to break through the Maryland defense.

Senior forward Lise Cioffi attempted to maintain control of the Dukes' offense with a cross that Wolden barely missed, and two shots of her own in the closing eight minutes that both went harmlessly wide.

"It started escalating to where they started whacking each other, and that should never happen."

David Lombardo

JMU women's soccer head coach

"Maryland's the best team that we've faced in the 12 games we've played," Lombardo said. "They may be 24th, but they're a good team, so I'm disappointed, but I'm not surprised."

The Dukes look to rebound Thursday with a challenging game against the University of Connecticut, at the University of Maryland. The game begins at 4 p.m.

Their next home game is Tuesday against George Mason University at 7 p.m.
The JMU women's volleyball team defeated the Liberty University Flames Tuesday night, improving their overall record to 11-4.

"We knew that it was going to be a tough match, but we thought we should win," JMU head coach Chris Beerman said. "Since Liberty is a strong team and beat us the last time they were here, there was a lot of pressure to win."

The first match was close, and though the Dukes kept up the intensity, they lost, 16-14. In the second match, the Dukes struggled a little bit, but came back and won, 15-7. The third game was a little less ordinary because the starters sat out. Though the match was lost, they played with energy and determination which pumped up the starters for the fourth game.

"Sometimes, the girls get so caught up in everything else that they just forget what they are doing out there," Beerman said. "After the third game, the starters went back in and were able to relax and just play volleyball."

They certainly did just play, winning 15-6. The fifth match was close. The Dukes had an immediate lead but the Flames played strong, keeping the competition going. JMU prevailed though, winning the match 15-11.

"There were some unforced errors in the first game, but once we fixed those, we were able to come out strong," sophomore middle hitter Karla Gessler said. Gessler had 13 digs and 9 kills. "We really pushed ourselves to win."

Junior outside hitter Larissa Daily said, "It wasn't pretty, but we won."

It was a competitive game with the Flames and the Dukes both having 75 kills. JMU out-blocked Liberty 14-8 but had fewer digs, 109-99.

Sarah Kidd led the team with 16 kills and 24 digs, with Lindsay Collingwood following close behind with 15 kills and 19 digs.

"Knowing that it was a non-conference match and knowing that we should win, our team was already up for this game," said Collingwood.

Junior middle hitter Taryn Kirk rises above the net for a slam. Kirk leads the Dukes and is ranked 11th in Division I in blocks.

With a win over Liberty, the JMU team has now won nine out of their last 10 games and is determined to keep the winning streak going. JMU's next match is Saturday at 2 p.m. against Loyola College in Godwin Hall's Synclair Gymnasium.

**JMU Volleyball Notes**

**On a roll...**

JMU is 11-4 in 1998. The Dukes are a perfect 4-0 in the CAA

Nationally ranked

Junior Taryn Kirk is ranked 11th in Division I with an average of 1.65 blocks per game.

Junior Lindsay Collingwood is 20th in the nation with 4.77 kills per game. She leads the CAA in that category.

**Up coming...**

The Dukes have won nine of their last 10 matches. They try to continue their winning ways Saturday against Loyola College in Godwin Hall.
Girls just wanna have fun too
Randi Molofsky tells what it's like to be almost one of the guys

Batting averages, ERA's, fielding percentages, wild cards: I may have long hair and wear dresses, but I know about all of the above terms.

That's right, I'm a girl that loves baseball and I'm not ashamed to quote stats off the top of my head. It's not just baseball that I watch; I'm a fan of tennis, basketball, hockey and pretty much anything else that makes the 11 p.m. SportsCenter highlights.

So, you may be asking, "What's her point?" Well, my gripe is with guys who think that because I'm a girl I don't know what I'm talking about.

I'll be at parties and overhear four or five guys talking back and forth about why the Orioles had such a poor season. Like any of the guys, I want to put my two cents in. Unfortunately, that's not acceptable in most circles.

Is it that you guys feel that your masculinity is diminished if a girl can quote Rafael Palmeiro's slugging percentage faster than you? Or is it just incomprehensible that a girl knows what she is talking about when it comes to sports?

I've seen the shock in many guys' eyes after talking to me for five minutes about a game. Not too long ago, one guy, blurted out, "I can't believe that you know about this stuff. Wow, you really do have some idea about baseball!"

I use the Orioles as my example because they are my favorite team. I am a devout fan. Borderline psycho, spending hours watching them, analyzing their moves.

Anyway, I hear many males discussing the team, and most of them usually say, with great insight, "They're the highest paid team in baseball and have the worst record."

So what? Do you know why they finished way behind the leaders? I do. Owner Peter Angelos fired Davey Johnson, the best thing to happen to the O's in a long time; they started the season with pathetic middle relief and both of their catchers can't throw to second base to save their lives. And this is just the beginning.

What I'm saying isn't that I know more than anyone else (because that's definitely not true), but that my opinions are valid and often times quite perceptive. I like talking about sports as much as the next guy, but they usually don't give me the chance to express my opinion.

Granted, this is not every male on JMU's campus. I have some good guy friends who have realized my love for sports and who are not afraid to come to me when they want to talk about The Streak, possible trades or great pitching. To those men I give my utmost respect and gratitude.

It took them a while to warm up to the idea of talking to a girl about such matters. Some women actually like SportsCenter, and aren't watching the game to impress some guy into thinking she's cool.

Don't worry though. I'm not misguided enough to think that every girl likes sports, or even most girls, but the fact that we wear lipstick doesn't mean that we are genetically incapable of wanting to watch.

So, the next time a girl sits down next to you on the couch during an important game, give her the benefit of the doubt. She may throw you a curve ball.

Randi Molofsky is a junior SMAD major who would rather watch SportsCenter than "Dansons Creek".

Spanky’s baseball ‘Legends of the Fall’
Mike Cesario
assistant sports editor

JMU head baseball coach Spanky McFarland recruited the 30th best class of players in the country, according to Collegiate Baseball.

Among the new recruits in McFarland's first class at JMU are 11 high school and two junior college players. Three of the new Dukes were drafted by major league teams during the first-year player draft in June.

The talent level is outstanding," McFarland said. "We got guys with a lot of baseball tools. Now it's just a matter of making the adjustment from high school to college and learning the system. The talent level is very nice, the kids can really do a lot of things."

McFarland credits the history of JMU's baseball program and the school's academic notoriety for enabling his staff to recruit such talented players.

"It says a lot about James Madison and the history of the program," McFarland said. "It's a good school to sell. Kids want to come to this school. We have a good baseball program, a nice facility and good coaches. All those things combined make it pretty easy to get those kids here."

During fall practices, which began Monday, the new Dukes—six pitchers and seven positional players—will become accustomed to the way JMU baseball is run and also how to play as a cohesive unit.

"We just did the basic drills that we are going to be doing and showing what we expect from them everyday when they come out at the first practice," McFarland said. "We also did a lot of team defense stuff. You get kids from 25 different high schools and they all did things differently. We just try to get them all on the same page. And then we spend about 40 minutes just on repetition - a lot of ground balls, a lot of fly balls."

Sophomore outfielder and catcher Greg Miller said, "It's a good time to get to see a lot of the newcomers — and we have a lot of newcomers this year. It's a good time for the coaches to evaluate which of those guys can hopefully step up and help us win some games."

The fall session will also help JMU's new coaches become familiar with their new positions. The Dukes (27-29 last year) promoted volunteer assistant Terry Rooney to second assistant and hired Chuck Bartlett to fill the assistant coaching job. Rooney takes over for Tony Dello, who took a baseball-related position at Arizona State University in August. Bartlett, who played in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization for two seasons, replaces Todd Raleigh, JMU's assistant coach for four years, who accepted a similar position at East Carolina University.

"I don't have a problem with guys who are leaving to better themselves," McFarland said. "If people ever start leaving just because they don't like it then that's not a good thing. If they're moving up the ladder in the coaching business, that's good for them."

The Dukes have a total of 22 weeks to practice. They typically use about 18 of those weeks in the spring, according to McFarland.

"It ends up that we have about 25 days or so in the fall," McFarland said. "That gives a good month to get ready for the season."

JMU faces some early questions, most noticeably at catcher and first base. The
Tara is too much for the CAA

NOAH MARLIER
contributing writer

You can feel the electricity and excitement flowing from the fans as the tension increases in the 2-2 sudden death overtime field hockey game.

The crowd is raucous as JMU’s Tara Nappi receives the ball. Careening down the field, she eludes her defender and the goalkeeper, feeding the ball in front for a teammate who slams it home.

Nappi is once again the hero for the Dukes. As the crowd cheers on their team and praises the girl who once again has come through, Nappi shows the humility that sports have been lacking for so long.

“It was a great team win,” she says.

With the whole nation captivated by a home run chase that has put the emphasis in life and in sports on humility and action, rather than egos and dollars, JMU students do not have to look too far to find an athlete of their own that puts the team and having fun before her personal achievements.

As a fifth-year senior on the nationally-ranked JMU field hockey, Tara Nappi has been a leader and standout scorer. On a JMU team that has played 10 top-25 teams, Nappi has been a guiding force on and off the field.

“She has a great level of experience and a great attitude,” JMU head coach Christy Morgan said.

“She is one of the most easily coachable girls I have ever had. After getting to know Tara, her great attitude is apparent.”

Fifth-year senior Tara Nappi heads upfield with the ball in early-season action. Nappi leads the Dukes into a tough stretch of games where JMU will face highly ranked North Carolina, Maine and Old Dominion.

“If it’s not fun, don’t play it,” Nappi said with a smile. “That’s what my parents used to say.”

Nappi has managed to have fun this season while playing an extremely tough schedule.

“We do have a really hard schedule. It’s an asset because it’s such hard competition,” Nappi said. “You get better by playing the best.”

Besides the physical abilities that she brings to the team, Nappi is a leader.

“The team looks up to her because of her attitude, Morgan said. “She takes control when she needs to.”

Modestly shrugging off her role on the team, Nappi responds, “Our whole team has a lot of great leaders. Everyone steps up leadership wise.”

Being redshirted her freshman year, both Nappi and Morgan are happy with the way things turned out.

“I simply wasn’t good enough to play, and it totally helped me develop my confidence and skills,“ Nappi said.

Morgan said, “She showed a lot of emotion in her freshman year. I know it was tough on her at times.”

Now both are happy, with Nappi piling up a team-high 19 points this season.

The team seems primed for the remainder of the season with tough home matchups against the University of North Carolina Oct. 9, University of Maine Oct. 10, and Old Dominion University Oct. 18.

Nappi looks to be a big part in these games as she has nine game-winning goals in her career.

“She does whatever it takes on the field to win,” senior tri-captain Nicole Gaudette said.

Game: JMU vs. Massachusetts, Oct. 9
1 p.m. at Amherst, Mass.

When it rains, it pours. The Dukes’ injuries continue to mount, the losses are adding up and, with a tough schedule ahead, the forecast is not promising.

Saturday’s 28-7 loss to the University of Richmond left sophomore linebacker Chris Watkins along with quarterbacks Greg Maddox and John DeFilippo feeling a little snipped. Fortunately, Watkins and DeFilippo suffered a severe neck sprain, tested negative for permanent damage when diagnostics were performed at a Henrico’s Doctors Hospital in Richmond. Watkins will be able to play this weekend after leaving the Richmond game in the first quarter with a knee sprain. However, DeFilippo remains questionable after sprinting his right shoulder — his throwing shoulder.

With a 1-4 record, the Dukes are off to their worst start since 1981, when they started the season 1-7.

“As a whole, we’re just struggling right now,” coach Alex Wood said.

“We’ve got to keep working at it and hopefully we’ll find the right combination to put together a winning effort.”

JMU’s offense is losing more turnovers than the defense can create. Also, the young offense, which has looked brilliant at times, has failed to get the ball in the end zone.

“When we get down there (the red zone) and get opportunities, we’ve got to take advantage of it and score some points,” Wood said.

Life is not going to get any easier this weekend against the University of Massachusetts. UMass recently earned a No. 24 ranking after upsetting No. 5 Hofstra 40-35 and improved their record to 3-1. After UMass the Dukes The College of William & Mary and the University of Maine. The Tribe defeated 1-A Temple University last week while Maine shellacked Villanova 44-10.

UMass leads the A-10 in total defense, averaging over 450 yards a game. Their quarterback, Todd Rankhead, has 13 touchdown passes and averages 292.8 yards per game, highest in the conference.

Meanwhile, sophomore Marcel Shipp heads up the Minutemen’s rushing attack, racking up over 130 yards per game and almost six yards per carry.

Massachusetts, however, ranks second to last in total defense, yielding over 450 yards a game to opponents. So expect a shotout on Saturday as JMU heads north to face UMass.

— Nick Langridge

Standings
New England Division
A-10 Overall PF PA
Massachusetts 3-1 3-1 143 112
Denton 2-4 4-1 167 89
Connecticut 1-1 3-1 163 117
New Hampshire 1-3 2-3 142 123
Rhode Island 0-2 1-3 91 81

Mid-Atlantic Division
A-10 Overall PF PA
Villanova 3-1 3-2 164 181
Delaware 2-1 4-1 164 112
Richmond 2-1 3-2 105 71
William & Mary 2-1 4-1 167 117
Northeastern 1-2 3-2 116 78
James Madison 0-1 1-4 98 134

Booster Club Foundation

The Breeze
Thursday, Oct. 8, 1998 23
BIG LOTS
Your Bargain Closeout Store
Discount Prices on Name Brand Frozen Foods
PIZZA SNACKS MICROWAVE MEALS
A Wide Selection To Choose From
Plus Thousands Of Other Items
At Everyday Low Prices
129 S. Carlton Street
Harrisonburg, VA
Cloveleaf Shopping Center
Open 7 Days

JMU Athletics

MEN'S SOCCER vs. UNC-WILMINGTON
Thursday, October 8, 7 p.m.
Reservoir Street Field

- FREE T-SHIRTS after each JMU goal, courtesy of Daniel's!
- WIN FREE PIZZA in the Pizza Hut Dizzy Bat Spin Contest!
- Catch the FREE SHUTTLE at Godwin Hall 45 minutes prior to the game.

FIELD HOCKEY vs. NORTH CAROLINA
Friday, October 9, 5 p.m.
Bridgeforth Stadium • VIRGINIA LOTTERY

- VIRGINIA LOTTERY SHOT ON GOAL
  Win FREE Virginia Lottery apparel!
- FREE T-SHIRTS after each JMU goal, courtesy of Daniel's!

VOLLEYBALL vs. LOYOLA COLLEGE
Saturday, October 10, 2 p.m.
Godwin Hall • VIRGINIA LOTTERY

- WIN FREE PIZZA in the Pizza Hut Supersmash Serving Contest!

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Try one of our fabulous pizzas...

Johnnycake's
For the aficionado: piled with pepperoni, onion, roasted peppers, mushrooms, bacon, prosciutto, sausage, tomato sauce & mozzarella.

Helen of Troy
Basil pesto, feta & mozzarella cheeses, fresh tomatoes, olive oil, artichoke hearts, garlic & spinach.

Christina's Crusher
One of our most popular medleys. Sundried tomatoes, fresh basil, tomato sauce, garlic, pignoli nuts, artichoke hearts & mozzarella.

Tu'i Tonga
(Two Tonga, or be for the king)
A new sensation! Grilled chicken, pineapple, cheddar cheese & bacon with our house ranch dressing as the sauce.

Buffalo Bob
Chicken & barbecue sauce topped with cheddar cheese. Zingy, but not too hot.

Julia's Dream
Basil Pesto, creamy ricotta topped with garlic, broccoli, spinach, and mozzarella.

Come check out the daily specials on pizza & pasta.
Dukes hoping for a fistfull of aces

MEGAN ARTZ
contributing writer

The JMU women's tennis team opened its season two weeks ago at the Virginia Tech Invitational. The Dukes were also the first to play out of the field by Davidson College, East Tennessee State University, Memphis University, Appalachian State University and Radford University.

Led by Sherri Puppo and Lauren Dalton, (main doubles), the Dukes advanced to the second round of the tournament.

"I was happy with the level of play in the first tournament," JMU coach Maria Malerba said. "I think the girls were a little nervous, but were physically ready for it.

Dalton, who holds the second rank, also competed in the singles consolation draw, placing fifth by defeating Simone Kaiser of ASU (6-7, 6-3, 6-2). Puppo, who holds the first rank, also played in the singles consolation draw, but lost in the second round.


The team this year is the youngest that Malerba has ever coached, having three freshmen, four sophomores and one senior.

"It was hard work and difficult to manage tennis, school and a social life in the beginning," freshman Kati Enscoe said. "But it is becoming routine now.

As the Dukes gain more experience, they hope winning will become routine as well.

Are you ready for some NHL hockey?

The Breeze gets the NHL season off to a hot start with some early-season predictions

JAMES STOUGHTON
senior writer

The NHL season has arrived. A league that possesses a team that can actually win in Washington. (My humblest apologies to D.C. United). Since the NBA doesn't look like it will get its feet off the ground this year, hockey might very well be the only sport around.

Your favorite Breeze sports editors have selected the biggest hockey freak around the office to do the NHL preview. The Net Boy has finally spoken! I know you puck fans out there are few and far between, but I'm sure you'll appreciate the work I'm doing for you.

There is a different look to the league this year. The goal crease as well as goalie equipment has decreased in size, and the sport around.

I'm sure you'll appreciate the work I'm doing for you.

Senior captain Chrissay Travlos prepares to serve at practice. Travlos is one of the Dukes leaders for the fall season. The Dukes next match is this weekend at the William & Mary Tribe Classic.

The newest franchise, the Nashville Predators, has entered the league bringing it to total of 27 teams. Expect the NHL to get off to a flying start this season since several superstars have returned from injuries and there are few contract holdouts.

The League now consists of six divisions with my beloved Capitals being placed in the South East with the doormat southern teams. They will easily win the division, with their weak opponents and The Caps suffering no major off-season losses. Olaf Kolzig will continue to play well and the addition of defenseman Dmitri Mironov will anchor the power play. Goals shouldn't be hard to come by either. The other three teams have improved somewhat and the return of John Cullen to the Tampa Bay Lightning is nothing short of a miracle. Still, none of these teams will challenge Washington.

Arguably, the league's best division is the Eastern Conference, where only the Oilers will pose a threat. Patrick Roy is not one to take last year's playoff collapse to Edmonton lightly. Look for him to come back with a vengeance, and for the Avalanche to do immense damage in the playoffs.

Playoff Predictions

In the East, look for the Caps and Devils to be in the conference finals due to their outstanding goaltending, superior defense and adequate offense. As much as it pains me to say, the Devils will win in six games, because they're younger, quicker, and in the end, that youth will prevail.

Out West, a showdown between the Red Wings and Avalanche is imminent. A hard fought, long and possibly ugly series will be played with the Red Wings winning in seven. They will then go on to finish off the Devils in six games in the Finals, because they are just too talented, highly disciplined, and coach Scotty Bowman won't let them lose. One last sentence to say to my Capitals. Prove me wrong!

James Stoughton is a Senior ISAT major and the sports on-line editor and a Capitals wacko hockey fan.
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After just three years in the Army, your college loan could be a thing of the past. Under the Army’s Loan Repayment program, each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or $1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a $65,000 limit.

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Men's cross country ranked highest in school history

JMU's men's cross country program is currently ranked 22nd in the nation. It's the highest ranking in the history of the program. The previous best was 23rd, set by the Dukes last season.

The Dukes were ranked 29th in last week's NCAA Division I national polls. Finishing fourth at the Lehigh University Paul Short Invitational Saturday helped the Dukes climb up to the number 22 slot.

At the meet, the Dukes finished behind sixth-ranked University of Michigan, ninth-ranked Michigan State University and 18th-ranked Georgetown University.

JMU is the third team from the Southeast region to be ranked nationally. The others are North Carolina State University (4th overall) and the College of William & Mary (24th).

The Dukes compete at the William & Mary Invitational Oct. 17.

They follow that event up with the Michigan Invitational Oct. 24.

JMU golf teams swing into action

Men's Golf

It is the pinnacle of success. With the beginning of every new season, each collegiate team heads into the schedule hoping to be the last one standing in the NCAA Tournament.

The JMU golf squad placed fourth in the Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament, held at St. Augustine in Stafford on Sept. 21 and 22.

"Though the team has started out slow success-wise, we worked very hard during the summer to prepare for this year," head coach Paul Gooden said.

"We lost two good scorers from last year, but we returned some quality talent along with recruiting several freshmen prospects."

Two key newcomers to the JMU golf program are Chris Cope and Brett Mullens, both of whom are expected to help revitalize and refine the squad.

Another notable acquisition this year was that of Harrisonburg native Kemper Funkhouser. Funkhouser was an All-Virginia Group AA performer at Harrisonburg High School. Cope was the individual runner-up at last year's Pennsylvania state high school tournament. Mullens took top honors at the 1997 Northeast Pennsylvania Men's Amateur Qualifier.

The team is still going through a slight reformation process with the graduation of two vital team leaders in Brian Jackson and Chris Mandillack. Gooden also noted the improvement of sophomore Shane Foster as being a key to the team's success.

"We haven't had a problem putting two good scores together, but it's just a matter of putting four together," Foster said. "We need to step up our games during the school year and guys need to step up and become leaders."

For the Dukes to meet their goal of making it to the NCAA Eastern Regional, they will need solid play in every tournament.

The Dukes host the JMU Invitational Oct. 24-25.

Women's Golf

In describing this year's women's golf team, the first word that comes to mind is youth. The team is composed of four freshmen, four sophomores and one junior.

At their most recent tournaments however, the Dukes didn't look like an inexperienced team.

At the College of Charleston Unlimited Potential/ Cougar Women's Fall Invitational Sept. 14-15, JMU placed eighth out of 20 teams.

"The team is still coping with the loss of their top two players last year," head coach Jeff Forbes said. "Namely Catharine Yard, who was last year's team captain.

The Dukes still have Yard on their side, albeit in the form of an assistant coach. They will need some of the old Yard magic to do well at the ECAC tournament held Oct. 17-18.

Sophomores Cathy Latimer and Maria Zappone will also look to contribute.

"Though we are a young team and lost our top two players last year, the sophomores on the team have picked up their game," senior team captain Julie Russum said. "I foresee us being in the top three of our conference, and the fact we are a young team means that we will be a great threat next year."

compiled by Ty Akhshil

Spunky

continued from page 22

Dukes must replace Greg White, a second-team all conference player last year.

"Replacing a Greg White or a Corey Hoch [last season's short stop] is hard to do," McFarland said. But we still have our nucleus back. We've got a bunch of good athletes, and that's one of the things we wanted — good athletes that we could move around and do some things with."

JMU must also find a new ace.

Aaron Sams, the Dukes' top pitcher a year ago, was drafted by the Chicago Cubs in the fifth round of the baseball draft. Sams was 10-3 last year with a team-best 3.64 ERA.

The Dukes will have plenty of time to answer these questions, as JMU's 1999 season does not begin until Feb. 17, when the Dukes travel to Norfolk State.

After four games in Miami — one against Notre Dame University and three against the University of Miami — the Dukes return to Harrisonburg for their home opener against Coppin State University Feb. 24.

It won't be long before the Diamond Dukes hit the field once again. The Dukes, including sophomore Greg Miller seen here during a game last season, began their fall practice Monday. The season opens Feb. 17.
Focus on Godwin Hall late in the week to check out banners, created by student organizations and residence halls, which show off their talent and incredible school spirit.

Join the Homecoming Spirit Committee, and other JMU celebrities, on The Commons for exciting games, cool prizes, and all around Homecoming madness! Includes a chance to win free pizza during an exciting serving competition. Join in on the fun and cheer your Dukes on to victory.

**Xtreme kickboxing**

**UREC Aerobic Studio • 6-7 pm**

Work up a sweat along side an Alum with “kick”. Learn the fine points of one of the country's hottest new workout trends.

**Talent Jam '98**

**8 pm • Wilson Hall**

There will be no games at this event. This time, the University Program Board brings to you Virginia's own FIGHTING GRAVITY! Fresh from a recent major label deal, this well-known Virginia unit will break ground on Godwin Field just prior to the game. Expect music, great giveaways and shootouts for fans throughout the night. The real "madness" begins at the stroke of midnight when you get to see a smash hit of all the players on the teams.

**Homecoming Countdown!**

Keep your eyes wide open for sandwich boards on the Commons and Lake Area counting down days to the big event. Win prizes for knowing how many days until Xtreme Homecoming '98. Contact Kris Tunney at 438.2009.

**Banners on Godwin Hall**

Focus on Godwin Hall late in the week to check out banners, created by student organizations and residence halls, which show off their talent and incredible school spirit.

**Talent Jam '98**

Get an Xtreme team together and come out and play flag football to get in the spirit of Homecoming '98. The first round will consist of four single elimination games, followed by two playoff games and a championship. Advance sign-ups are required at the UREC program registration desk. Stay tuned for more details. Contact: Tamer Moumen 584.0032 and Danny Steeper 588.8725.

**MADISON MADNESS AT MIDNIGHT**

11 pm • Convocation Center • Free Admission!

Be one of the first people to meet the 1998-99 JMU Dukes men's and women's basketball teams during "Madness at Midnight" at the Convocation Center. There will be music, great giveaways and shootouts for fans throughout the night. The real "madness" begins at the stroke of midnight when you get to see a smash hit of all the players on the teams.

**Godwin Field Fest Annual Pre-game Blowout**

3-8 pm • Godwin Field

Registration and check-in: 8:30 am • Start Time: 9:30 am

Kicks off at the University Recreation Center

Benefit Donation: $10 per person. Get radical with other alumni and students for this annual event! Proceeds benefit a student organization - PRD-REC. All participants get cool T-shirts and race packs go to the first 200 participants. Call (540) 588.8710 for more information or to register.

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What else can you say about Jason Mac? POTW may have taken a few digs at him early, but don’t we look like the back-side of a horse now if you know what I mean. Speaking of back-sides of horses and what not, one probably could have picked better then Courtney last week. After a disastrous 2-9 week, Courtney could be found listlessly walking around campus wearing a torn Notre Dame jersey with her head down before attempting to tackle various trees, unleashing on them a brutal hit and screaming, “LT. with the sack!” Last check on Seth finds him still firmly planted in the cellar. Who the hell is this guy? It takes a lot of nerve for a man with a barely .400 winning percentage to call himself the sports editor. Seth would tell you it’s a long season, but it is a season that is rapidly beginning to leave Seth in the dust. If the defending champ finishes in last, it could be bad. Already he has had to be talked down from the top floor of Wilson Hall, all the while muttering something about “finding that little man up there who rings the bells.” It would do Seth a lot better if he could find someone who can help him with his picks, perhaps Beano Cook could be lured away from Jason’s Game Day war room for a hefty fee. The news desk takes over for Seth Lieberman, one of the first guest pickers to come away with a losing record. Pretty embarrassing, Seth. If the newsies beat Seth, he has vowed to swim across Newman Lake. Naked
SOAP OPERA UPDATES

All My Children

Janet and Trevor hear Harold the dog has cancer, Stuart sends Miraan a huge fish. She has it preserved and names it Lucy — so much for trying to run the Kit story in Tribune Media Services. Let people know how you'd like to have it handled. You'll have to motivate others to help, or the whole thing will go splat. Well, success is supposed to be just on the other side of a fall. So even if your team groans, don't you give up.

Another World

Donna tells Marley to get medical help and Marley carries her to fall. Donna remains comatose. Marley blames Donna for the potato in the exhaust pipe. Sofia and Matt are finally alone but soon get word Lilas is in the hospital. She demands to see Gabi and Dixie have a steamy encounter before they find Palmer, who kisses her when Tad takes those paintings apart.

As the World Turns

Brad is confused that Molly wants to do the Oprah thing. James and Lucinda want the truth about David and no one talks. A deadly spider is dangerously close to Lily's leg. Georgina gets through her surgery, and Eddie tells her he's in love with her. Then she walks out and Carly. Tom tries to quit his job.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Brooke is Pierce's date at Ridge and Taylor's dinner party. Ridge begs to hypnotize her again. Taylor insists he can't. Brooke is Pierce's date and he's under pressure to make it happen. You'll have to motivate others to help, or the whole thing will go splat. Well, success is supposed to be just on the other side of a fall. So even if your team groans, don't you give up.

Days of Our Lives

Rolf worries about Stefano's passion for the Vivian remote as Stefano pushes button on his Wix-Clicker. Stefano wants control over Vivian's affairs before Marlena has her examined. Tay attempted to rape Nicole but he only tells Taylor she refused to give him money. Ericcomforts Nicole who refuses medical treatment. Rolf wants Stefano to have her examined.

General Hospital

Alexis tells Max she's pregnant and he's been gone. Max agrees with Alexis. Vivian visits Jax who is in need of a friend right now. Monica threatens to toss Alex out of her car if he screws up one more time. The Q's stage an intervention at Alan's drug den while Alan levies Tammy the Hooker over for a little personal entertainment.

Guiding Light

Dinah hates it that Sean ruins all her plans. She catches onto his feelings for Reva Frank plants one on Teri. Dinah tells Hart her dying wish and he promises to make it come true. Blake wants to beg Ross to take her back.

One Life to Live

The Coast Guard radios Bo about small craft warnings. He ignores them but Drew appears in a boat. Frank plants one on Teri. Dinah tells Hart her dying wish and he promises to make it come true. Blake wants to beg Ross to take her back.

Port Charles

Eve claims Frank is the killer. Eve is thrown in the can and is Julie's cellmate. The two come close to killing each other. Julie ends up in the hospital. Gill finds out that the bodies found weren't Scott or Lucy. Kevin tells Gill that Lucy and Scott were found. Victor and Kevin battle the hurricane to get Scott and Lucy. Lucy gets knocked out cold in the middle of the hurricane, and she has a "Wizard of Oz"-type dream. She wakes up stunned by information she received in this dream.

Sunset Beach

Quint ruts to tell Ben that Maria is alive. Annie and Tim start searching for a missing Maria. Virginia prepares to impregnate Yvonne with Tyus' sperm. Michael interrupts this delicate medical procedure. Antonio and Gabi are alone in the church and she becomes frightened when he offers to help when she cuts her finger.

The Young & the Restless

Olivia offers support to Malcolm where Callie is concerned. She tells him she seems like a lost soul. Michael tells Phyllis he was kidnapped. He believes Victor was behind that deal. Jack tells Michael he better have proof that Victor engineered this before dropping any dimes. Michael urges Diane not to give up her case. Victor wants to know if Chris is onboard. He wants to dump John Silva and have her take over the Diane case. Chris insists he informed Silva and have him remain on the case with her.
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Get involved in designing your class rings.

Sophomore Ring Committee
applications available in Taylor 203, the Information Desk or in the SGA office.

Return completed application to the SGA office or JMU Box 1697 by October 16.

For more info call:
Brad Palmer 438-3030
Peter Swendzewski x4363
Patty Sarb x8056

Son Volt
SON VOLT’S “Wide Swing Tremolo” is the third album from one of the most widely hailed American bands in recent years. Stretching out in the studio with a collection of some of vocalist-songwriter Jay Farrar’s greatest songs thus far, expanding and further defining Son Volt’s distinctive sound.

“Wide Swing Tremolo”
$12.99

NOW AVAILABLE AT PLAN 9!

MISTER CHIPS
Thurs. Oct. 8
7:45 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 9
7:45 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 10
11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 11
5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

OASIS (at UREC)
Thurs. Oct. 8
7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 9
7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 10
Closed
Sun. Oct. 11
4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

WARREN COPY CENTER
Thurs. Oct. 8
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 9
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 10
Closed
Sun. Oct. 11
3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

ISAT/CS COPY CENTER
Thurs. Oct. 8
7:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 9
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Closed

CISAT MODULAR COPY CENTER
Thurs. Oct. 8
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 9
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Closed

SHOWKER COPY CENTER
Thurs. Oct. 8
8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 9
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 10
Closed
Sun. Oct. 11
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
At least our acceptance of "Extra Credit" will score you dinner instead of more classwork.