Leases cause friction

JMU hopes students will wait until Jan. to sign contracts

BRIAN WESTLEY
senior writer

Many students looking to live off campus are under the false impression that they need to sign leases early into the school year, according to The Office of Off-Campus Living.

"Students are signing leases well before Christmas because they're getting incorrect information," said Melanie Maher, assistant director for the University Center for Off-Campus Living. "Students think there is a housing crunch." Maher said. "Now some students are signing leases well before Christmas."

To encourage off-campus housing to delay the signing of leases until after spring break, Maher said. "No students are signing leases well before Christmas."

JMU and Constable Property Management, Pendry and Constable leases Olde Mill Village. "So if a student comes to us and wants a unit and I tell them they can't sign until January, we may lose that student," Patty Caviness, real estate agent for Hunter's Ridge, University Place and Madison Manor, said. "The housing fair was a good thing. We do want the education for students."

But Caviness said that as a real-estate agent, she needs to look out for the owners of the properties she represents. "I wouldn't have a job if I refused to sign leases [until January]," she said.

Leslie Thompson, real-estate agent for Ashby Crossing, said she doesn't have a problem with holding off on leases until January because Ashby doesn't typically send out lease renewals until January. "We don't know it was bad business practice to turn students away from signing leases early."

Pendry and Olde Mill Village are not likely to happen because Ashby doesn't typ-ically send out lease renewals until January. "We don't know it was bad business practice to turn students away from signing leases early."

Business owners don't rely on JMU

KATIE LUDWIG
contributing writer

Several aspects of Harrisonburg's economy have grown drastically since the 1980s, but several business owners claim JMU is not a primary reason.

The combined expansions of JMU, Eastern Mennonite University and Bridgewater College and the increase of industries in Har-risonburg have been the leading factors in the city's growth, said Missy Naylor, a planner at the Harrisonburg Planning Commission.

The population of Harrisonburg has grown from 25,400 in 1983 to 33,900 in 1996.

"The university creates a market for many businesses, especially service jobs," Naylor said.

Service jobs include water, sewer and trash service for the students living in off-campus housing within city limits.

Students also contribute to the economy through spending money in the food, entertainment and housing markets, Naylor said.

Evidence of this growth is doc-umented in the 1996 Comprehensive Plan Update for the City of Har-risonburg. Trade of building materials, such as those used for apartment buildings, rose from $5,905,000 in 1982 to $36,907,000 in 1992. Trade in the eating and drinking market rose from $49,313,000 in 1982 to $198,460,000 in 1982 to $49,313,000 in 1992. The Comprehensive Plan Update was published this year.

Further evidence of growth in the city is evident in current construction. For example, Applebee's restaurant, Pier One Imports and Books-A-Million will open on East Market Street across from Valley Mall at the end of the year.

"Applebee's plans on getting quite a lot of college business since it is a college town," Mike Fleisher, bar manager, said. Applebee's opens in November, he said.

It is obvious that a growing community and university con-tributed to these findings, but direct JMU student interaction and connection to the university was a good thing. We do want the education for students."

But Caviness said that as a real-estate agent, she needs to look out for the owners of the properties she represents. "I wouldn't have a job if I refused to sign leases [until January]," she said.

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Pendry and Olde Mill Village are not likely to happen because Ashby doesn't typ-ically send out lease renewals until January. "We don't know it was bad business practice to turn students away from signing leases early."

Police arrest 2 more robbery suspects

STEVEN LANDRY & BRAD JENKINS
police reporter & news editor

Police arrested two more people yesterday in connection with a reported Oct. 5 armed robbery at a Squire Hill apartment.

Harrisonburg Police arrested Bart Bonanno, a JMU sophomore, and Keith Grayson, who is not listed in JMU student files, Harrisonburg Police Chief Donald Harper said late Wednesday.

Harper said, "He resided at home, couldn't say what the specific charges against Bonanno and Grayson were."

Yesterday's arrest brings the number of arrests to four in the case. Police have said there were four suspects.

Bonanno and Grayson were not listed as being held in the Rockingham County Jail, a jail official said late Wednesday. The official said he couldn't determine from jail files whether the two were ever in the jail.

Former JMU student Bradley Meade, 25, of Centreville, was arrested and charged with robbery by the Harrisonburg Police Department after turning himself in Monday.

His brother, Rahmal Meade, 21, was arrested Oct. 14 and charged with armed robbery and using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Both Rahmal and Bradley Meade are scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing in Rockingham County Circuit Court on Nov. 17 at 9 a.m.

It was unclear late yesterday whether the two new arrests would be included in that hearing.

The preliminary hearing will determine whether the case will be certified to a grand jury.

Rahmal Meade is a part-time special student at JMU and lives in Harrisonburg.

Lt. Bill Meadows, Rockingham County Sheriff's Department
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**MARKET WATCH**
- Dow Jones
  - close: 8519.23
- NASDAQ
  - close: 1674.75
- S&P 500
  - close: 1069.92

**POLICE LOG**

**STEWEN LARDY**

Police reporter

Crimson police report the following:

**Underage Possession of Alcohol**
- Todd R. King, 18, of Midlothian, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 17 at 2:45 a.m. near A-lot.
- Non-student Jeffrey H. Grant, 18, of Midlothian, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 17 at 2:10 a.m. near the intersection of Port Republic Road and Interstate 81.
- Non-student Julio Reyse-Martinez, 20, of Broadway, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 17 at 3:30 p.m. at the intersection of Port Republic Road and Z-lot.
- Non-student Lorenzo L. Flores, 20, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 17 at 6:53 p.m. at the rear of the Sigma Pi fraternity house.
- Non-student Timothy J. Mikesch, 20, of Rockaway, N.J., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 17 at 2:02 a.m. on Greek Row.
- Benjamin J. Kane, 18, of Virginia Beach, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 18 at 1:43 a.m. on Greek Row.
- Bianca J. Rensner, 19, of Brookfield, Conn., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 18 at 2:45 a.m. in the Village Gazebo.

**DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR**

**THURSDAY, OCT. 22**
- Alumni Relations Open House, 7 p.m., Chandler Study Lounge
- Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
- Delta Sigma Pi Charitable Fundraiser, 24 hours, the commons, e-mail Denise at chassedx
- Earth Club Meeting, 5 p.m., Taylor 305, call Warren at 438-1210
- Fellowship and Praise, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822
- Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490

**FRIDAY, OCT. 23**
- Anime Night, 7 p.m., Taylor 404, e-mail Michael at adkinsml
- Bible Study, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822
- Daneshare Concert, 8 p.m., Godwin 355
- Delta Sigma Pi Charitable Fundraiser, 24 hours, the commons, e-mail Denise at chassedx
- JMU Breakdancing Club, 4:30 p.m., Godwin 137, e-mail Josh at rosenj
- "The Classic Rock All-Stars" Concert, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium, call x7000

**SATURDAY, OCT. 24**
- Arboretum Bulb Sale, 9 a.m., Edith J. Carrier Arboretum, call x3914
- Daneshare Concert, 8 p.m., Godwin 355
- Delta Sigma Pi Charitable Fundraiser, all day, the commons, e-mail Denise at chassedx
- Pops Concert Featuring Allen Vizzutti, 8:30 p.m., Convocation Center, call x7000
- Mass, 5 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Heather at 438-3044

**LOCATION**

The Breeze is located in the lower level of Anthony-Seege Hall.

**WEATHER**

**FRIDAY**
- Partly cloudy, high 53°F, low 33°F.

**SATURDAY**
- Sunny, high 61°F, low 31°F.

**SUNDAY**
- Sunny, high 64°F, low 40°F.

**MONDAY**
- Mostly cloudy, high 63°F, low 42°F.

**CLARIFICATION**

The letter to the editor entitled, "Death of Matthew Shepard demonstrates need for Safe Zone" was signed by 58 people. It was not a petition, but a letter of support and commitment to the Safe Zone program at JMU. However, due to space restrictions, The Breeze was unable to run the names of all supporters.
‘Ten seconds changed my life forever’

Speaker tells about wife’s death after drunk driver plowed through house

BRAD JENKINS
news editor

The last thing Bobby Petricelli saw was the soft glow of an alarm clock on his nightstand. 11:45, it read.

That was the last time Petricelli would sleep with his wife by his side.

Petricelli’s wife, Eva, died that night after a pickup truck plowed into the couple’s bedroom. The driver was drunk.

“The whole inside wall of my bedroom is gone,” the animated Petricelli told about 650 students Tuesday night in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. “The blue mattress we were sleeping on was rolled under the truck. I see something moving. I think, ‘Oh, no, Eva.’”

The truck that his wife was now under had already careened down the road, through his front yard, into the house and over him and his wife.

Petricelli was quickly taken to the hospital that tragic October night, not knowing how his wife was. At the hospital, a clergyman told Petricelli, “I'm sorry to tell you your wife Eva didn't make it.”

Thinking he meant she wasn't in the hospital yet, Petricelli said he asked when she'd arrive.

“He says, ‘no Bobby, your wife didn’t make it,'” Petricelli recalled Tuesday. “I’m sorry to tell you, Eva is dead.”

Several days later, Petricelli’s friends took him to the funeral home to see his deceased wife. “The moment I realize it’s Eva, I start to shake her and say, ‘Eva, you have to wake up, I want to go home,’” he recalled. Petricelli said he then took Eva out of the casket and at that moment realized that she was dead. “The reality hit home,” he said.

After three weeks of hospital care and three major surgeries, Petricelli said he realized the purpose of what had happened. “I realized my life was spared to make a difference in people’s lives,” he said.

Petricelli, a motivational speaker from New York who travels the country telling his story, came to JMU as part of Alcohol Awareness Week with one message. “Ten seconds took Eva’s life,” he said. “Ten seconds changed my life forever. Ten seconds will change your life forever.

“This could have been prevented. The decision this man took to drive after drinking took only 10 seconds. It was every decision he made, beginning with the first drink he took and drove,” Petricelli said.

Calling drugs and alcohol an “enemy” of students, Petricelli preached against abusing the substances. “Drug and alcohol abuse will destroy. You may cause someone else to be a victim,” he said.

Intermingling humor with his sometimes somber presentation, Petricelli urged students to realize the impact decisions might have on themselves and others. He said alcohol abuse isn’t the only decision students should be prudent in.

“I’m not ashamed to say it, but the first time I had sexual intercourse, I was 22-years-old and it was on my honeymoon,” Petricelli said, urging students to remain “pure.”

Megan Green, a freshman, said she heard Petricelli speak when she was in high school and wanted to hear him again. “Cherish every moment you have,” she said.

Jason Birmingham, a senior, also heard Petricelli in high school. “He definitely drives the point home that drinking and driving is not worth it.”

SGA passes bus route bill

Measure criticizes campus shuttle to Blue Ridge Hall

HEATHER NELSON
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association Senate passed a bill of opinion unanimously with two abstentions Tuesday requesting that the inner campus bus route be extended to Blue Ridge Hall.

Gifford Hall Sen. Ryan Eppehimer, who lived in Blue Ridge as a freshman last year, proposed the bill.

“Just think what it would be like to live a mile away from campus your freshman year,” Eppehimer said.

According to the bill, Blue Ridge Hall residents are at a disadvantage because of their residence hall’s location.

Because of that, the bill states they deserve transportation that makes getting to and from campus convenient.

“Blue Ridge has fewer buses stopping at our hall than most off-campus housing,” Blue Ridge Hall Sen. John Truban said.

“Blue Ridge is farther from the Godwin bus stop than Hunter’s Ridge is.”

Freshman class treasurer Chris Fortier said, “These people at Blue Ridge are paying customers at JMU.”

M. MONTGOMERY
Contributing photographer

The meeting will be held in the Highlands Room of Warren Hall at 5 p.m.

At-Large Sen. Dana Broadnax, a Blue Ridge resident advisor, said that her residents like living there but need more interaction with other students.

“They don’t want to move, they just want to be able to get to campus,” she said.

At-Large Sen. Mike Parris said, “Whether or not it’s going to happen, we’re voting on whether or not the students feel this way.”

Also at the meeting:
• Senators voted to move into committee as a whole and allocated $916.73 to Eta Sigma Gamma, a health sciences fraternity, for Depression Awareness Week.
• A bill of opinion Senate passed last week that requested the Hindi language be added to the curriculum was tabled by the SGA Executive Board.
• Vice President Collin Lee said he and Secretary Austin Adams both felt that the Senate needed to “put a little more meat behind [the bill].”

A bill that is passed by Senate must also be passed by the four-member Executive Board.

At-Large Sen. Ann Marie Phillips was named as the new Faculty Senate Liaison. Arts and Letters Sen. Trevor Booth stepped down from the position due to time constraints.

JMU President Linwood Rose will be the guest speaker at the Oct. 27 SGA Senate meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Highlands Room of Warren Hall at 5 p.m.
LET'S EAT!
this week in d-hall...

Sun. Oct 25
Cheese Grits
Scrambled Eggs
O'Briens Potatoes
Bacon
French Toast
Cream of Tomato Soup
Broccoli Stuffed
Chicken Breast
Roasted Red Pepper Sauce
Kansas Rice Medley
Peas

Mon. Oct 26
Beef Barley Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Spinach Quiche
Mashed Potatoes
Turkey Gravy
Carrots
Mixed Vegetables
Corn & Lima Bean, Casserole

Tues. Oct 27
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Tomato Basil Soup
Tuna Casserole
Lima Beans

Wed. Oct 28
Tomato Bisque
Turkey Rice Soup
Green Beans
Tortellini with Tomato, Mushroom Sauce

Thurs. Oct 29
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Brown Onion Cream Soup
Macaroni and Cheese
Stewed Tomatoes

Fri. Oct 30
Rhode Island Clam Chowder
Fried Fish
Turkey Broccoli
Steak Fries
Mixed Vegetables

Sat. Oct 31
Oatmeal
Scrambled Eggs
Greek Yogurt Potatoes
Bacon
French Toast
Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Roast Beef
Beef Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Cauliflower

MAMA MIA:
Lasagna w/ Meat Sauce
Spaghetti w/ Ravioli
Peas

Exhibition Salad:
Oriental Pork Salad
Chinese Noodle Soup

Grilled Chicken:
Turkey Burgers
Grilled Chicken Breast

Fried Rice:
Roast Pork Loin / Gravy
Chicken Stir Fry

Flora Fish:
Roast Loin / Gravy
Chicken Fajitas

Mexican food:
Stuffed Shells
Mexican Creekbank Potatoes

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If you're budgeting your Dining Dollars
purchases for the semester, we are
a halfway through! If you spread your
purchases evenly over the semester,
your balance should be around...

14 Plus ~ $100
19 Plus ~ $50
Premier ~ $138

Afraid you may run out
dining Dollars

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LATE NITE SNACK ATTACK

Whether you're wrapping up a long day or getting a head start on tomorrow, the PIZZA PEDDLERS crew can deliver a variety of GREAT SNACKS to your hall quick and fast!

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OCT. 23
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CARD SERVICES,
WARREN HALL,
THIRD FLOOR

Last Day to change:
Meal plans for the semester:
Friday, Oct. 22
Card Services, Warren Hall, Third Floor

In Market One:
Open Mon - Fri
At 7:30 A.M.
Bagels, Coffee, Espresso, Muffins, Cookies, Specialty Cakes, To Die For! And More!

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Pick one up from Peddlers Too! in PC Dukes or ask for one on your pizza delivery!

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Scholars examine office of the president

Watergate, Vietnam, current Clinton-Lewinsky scandal weakened presidency

**KRISTIN LAZENBY**
contributing writer

Bill Clinton’s presidency will survive but is too weak to accomplish much for the rest of his term, a panel of four political science professors said Monday.

"Clinton missed his chance," said James Oliver, a professor from the University of Delaware.

About 25 students attended a symposium that focused on how the post-Cold War presidency has experienced more scandals, questionable Constitutional practices and law-breaking than ever before.

The speakers also said problems arising from new issues such as globalization, the breakdown of party government and an increased focus on foreign policy are also reasons for presidential weakness.

As for scandal, the professors specifically pointed to Watergate, a loss of respect for the president after Vietnam and weak leadership under former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter as reasons for low confidence in the executive office.

"It is now a more disappoint-

William Seeger auditorium to about 50 students

"It needs strong leadership in
domestic policy," Barger said.

Included in domestic policy are Social Security, health care, Medicare, campaign finance and environmental legislation and reform.

The speakers said the president should take steps to educate the American people about national issues.

Lastly, the panel said it would take a crisis to completely restore the office.

They said that would be a time for a strong leader to come forward and reclaim the American people’s confidence.

The panel concluded by saying the presidency will survive, although it will take a long time to restore American confidence in the office.

"It is a resilient position," said Loch Johnson, a professor from the University of Georgia and a panelist.

The panelists noted that Clinton’s administration has focused on the movement toward “global economy.”

However, his part in treaties such as NATO and the World Trade Organization will be overshadowed in history by the Lewinsky inquiry and subsequent impeachment hearings, the panelists said.

Several people who attended the panel presentation said it was informative.

Senior international affairs major Gene Fishel said, “[The symposium] is required, but I’m interested. I want to get an impartial view of the Clinton situation.”

Anthony Eksterowicz, professor of political science at JMU, said he was pleased with Monday’s discussion.

“We need to have more of this, where students can see scholars discuss subject matter from class,” Eksterowicz said.

“It is a great integration of scholarship and teaching.”

The symposium was organized by Eksterowicz and was funded by the Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr. Foundation.

**BRENT HEUPEL**
contributing writer

Since the Cold War victory over communist Soviet Union, the United States has been a superpower which lacks a distinct foreign policy to govern its actions, a JMU political scientist said.

Political science professor Glenn Hastedt discussed post Cold War foreign policy Tuesday night in Anthony-Seeger auditorium to about 50 students and professors.

Hastedt, the College of Arts and Letters 1998-99 Madison Scholar, spoke about several foreign policy theories that the United States could choose to fill the current policy void.

The United States has been running its affairs and making decisions based on an ad hocism or case by case policy since 1989.

Beginning in 1945, the United States made its foreign policy decisions based on a containment of communism policy, but it has been without a consistent policy ever since the fall of the Soviet Union, Hastedt said.

"You’re supposed to start out by saying something funny," Hastedt said.

"There’s absolutely nothing funny about this.

Hastedt said this isn’t the first time the United States has had foreign policy problems.

There are two contexts that are used when speaking of the United States’ current foreign policy situation, Hastedt said.

The first is the window for vulnerability argument, which states that as a superpower, the United States is not forced to do anything it doesn’t want to do, but can now pick and choose its policy.

The second argument claims that the window of vulnerability is closing. This theory states that the United States is losing its foreign policy options and must act quickly

"How much choice do we have, [and] if we’re in a position to choose, how much time do we have to choose?"

**Glenn Hastedt**
professor of political science

Hastedt introduced the third theory as the global manager theory. In this theory, the United States would not use power politics, recognizing that leadership by dominance doesn’t work.

Instead, the United States would lead by example, helping others to deal with their problems, without solving them for them. A problem with this theory is how does one offer or manage leadership, Hastedt asked.

The fourth theory Hastedt discussed was the triumphant America theory. Here, America emerges as a victor, in a dominant position, set apart from the world.

The triumphant theory sees the world as a dangerous place, in which the United States would pick and choose its conflicts. Not backing away, but choosing which threats to confront, Hastedt said.

This theory emphasizes power politics and makes us responsible to the states we help to protect. It also makes us responsi

This theory would cause the United States to be globally active with moral, political responses in its leadership, Hastedt said.

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see COLD WAR page 9

**Meghian Montgomery**
contributing photographer

James Oliver, Professor of Political Science at the University of Delaware and Anthony Eksterowicz, JMU professor of political science, discuss the American presidency during the post Cold War Symposium held Monday in Taylor 404.

**Len Albrecht**
contributing photographer

Richard Whitman, dean of the College of the Arts and Letters, presents Glenn Hastedt, 1998-99 Madison Scholar, with a Madison Scholar’s pin and plaque.

BRENT HEUPEL/contributing writer

Richard Whitman, dean of the College of the Arts and Letters, presents Glenn Hastedt, 1998-99 Madison Scholar, with a Madison Scholar’s pin and plaque.

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BRENT HEUPEL/contributing writer

Richard Whitman, dean of the College of the Arts and Letters, presents Glenn Hastedt, 1998-99 Madison Scholar, with a Madison Scholar’s pin and plaque.
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CHANELLO'S PIZZA
**Police arrest additional suspects**

From page 1

Police said the robbery occurred Oct. 5 at about 3 a.m. Four suspects, three with hand guns, broke into 1441-N Devon Lane at Square Hill Apartments while four people were in the residence.

Three of the people in the residence at the time are JMU students: sophomore Charles Kemmler, junior Sarah Severin and junior Jonathan Steffee, according to a search warrant for Rhamal Meade's apartment.

Nonstudent George Wieser was also in the apartment.

Rhamal Meade allegedly forced Steffee from his bedroom into the living room. Rhamal Meade then tried to get the key to a small safe, the search warrant states.

The perpetrator then proceeded to take the whole safe after the key could not be immediately located, according to the search warrant.

William Frank, the Harrisonburg Police investigator, didn't list the safe as being seized from Rhamal Meade's apartment in a post-search report.

After seeing a photographic lineup, the victims picked Rhamal Meade as the person who took the safe, according to the search warrant.

The perpetrators were in the apartment for a short time. No one in the apartment was injured during the incident.

When contacted by phone yes-
terday, Severin said she did not want to speak to The Breeze about the incident or the events leading up to it.

Other people who were in the apartment at the time of the robbery couldn't be reached for comment.

Ivan Jecklin, owner of Wistine Properties, the company that manages Square Hill, said residents shouldn't be concerned about safety there. "Given the circum-
estances surrounding this inci-
dent, it didn't seem like a random act," he said.

"We have general neighbors of the ap-

tment that was entered said they didn't know anything about it until they saw media reports.

"I've never seen anything strange going on there," senior Ernie Savage said. Snoge lives in an apartment three doors down from the one that was entered.

**Students add to economy**

From page 1

JMU discourages early lease-signing

The Breeze

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1998 7

our housing availability until then, she said.

And Kevin Williams, real-
estate agent for The Commons and South View Williams, said that most leases at The Commons and South View are signed during the months of January, February, and March. Few are signed before Christmas.

The 1998 Off-Campus Living Guide lists 24 apartment complexes. But it's October and students are looking for a place to live next year.

Sophomore Josh Rosenberg said, "I think most students living off campus weren't pressured into it. They don't need a housing fair to find out information they can find out on their own if they're serious about living off campus."

But junior Sarah Matheson said she thought the fair was a good idea. "The housing fair is a good idea because it lets students know their options," Matheson said.

Part of the housing issue is that there will be more off-campus housing that the students and Perry said. "This is going to be a tough year for [filling up apartment complexes]," Perry said. There are more apartment complexes, and JMU students building more dorms."

The CISAT R-1 dorm opened this year at JMU and holds about 400 students, according to the Aug. 31 issue of The Breeze. In addition, off-campus complexes, such as South View, have recently been constructed for students. South View has 240 apartment units that can hold up to 960 students, Williams said.

Some apartments have waiting lists for next year.

We started a waiting list right after school started because students were requesting us to put them on a list," Thompson said. There are currently 280 people on the list she said.

Therefore, despite increased student housing, Thompson said she doesn't foresee a problem filling vacancies this year and said that Ashby is at 95 percent capacity this school year.

"If I was an older property with a vacancy right now, then I'd be concerned about filling vacancies, but Ashby Crossing doesn't have that problem," Thompson said.

Although Ashby created waiting lists because students asked for it, Thompson said real-estate agents are simply doing their job by creating a sense of urgency for housing. "That's our business."

**POLICE LOG**, from page 2

**Underage Consumption of Alcohol**

• A JMU student was judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol on Oct. 17 at 6:30 a.m. near the intersection of Port Republic Road and Bluestone Drive.

**Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol**

• Nonstudent Michael Antine, 20, of Raynham, Mass., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Oct. 16 at 8:19 p.m. at Port Republic Road near Forest Hills.

• Nonstudent Julio Reyes-Martinez, 20, of Broadway, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Oct. 17 at 3:30 a.m. at the intersection of Port Republic Road and Z-lot.

• Valeria A. Butler, 20, of Arlington, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana on Oct. 18 at 12:48 a.m. on Bluestone Drive.

**Alcohol Poisoning**

• A JMU student was found with alcohol poisoning on Oct. 16 at 11:48 p.m. in Garber Hall.

**Refusal to Take Blood or Breath Test**

• Matthew S. Antine, 20, of Raynham, Mass., was arrested and charged with refusal to take a blood or breath test on Oct. 16 at 18:19 p.m. at Port Republic Road near Forest Hills.

**Possession of Fictitious Operator's License**

• Nonstudent Jeffrey H. Grant, 18, of Midnight, was arrested and charged with possession of a fictitious operator's license on Oct. 17 at 2:10 a.m. near the intersection of Port Republic Road and Interstate 91.

**Assault**

• Unidentified individuals were involved in an assault in D-hall on Oct. 17 at 6:40 a.m.

This case is under investigation.

**No Valid Operator's License**

• Nonstudent Julio Reyes-Martinez, 20, of Broadway, was arrested and charged with not having a valid operator's license on Oct. 17 at 3:30 p.m. at the intersection of Port Republic Road and Z-lot.

**Arson**

• Unidentified Individuals allegedly set fire to a person in a bathroom on Oct. 17 at 5:40 p.m. in the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house. Two white male suspects were seen coming from the bathroom. One was 6-foot-2 and was wearing an orange shirt and the other was shorter with dark hair.

The fire caused no damage.

** Destruction of Personal Property**

• Unidentified individuals allegedly kicked in two right side door panels of a parked car in X-

**Support**

• This business survives when school is in session, then how will businesses survive when school is out?" Cochrane said. "Too many young people are just off campus. They are looking for a place to live next year."

JMU students comprise 75 percent of the restaurant's employees, Gorman said. Forty percent of the business comes form students, while 60 percent comes from Harrisonburg residents.

Wal-Mart is another relatively new store, built five years ago, it receives a large volume of JMU students. "I would say our heaviest traffic is from JMU," Andrew Diffie, a supervisor, said. "We count on back-to-school sales as much as we count on Christmas.

Wal-Mart was built due to the demographics of the area in addi-

**Police Log**, page 47

the colleges played a big part, but so did the community. JMU was the only factor.

Susan Spitzer, owner of Touch the Earth and 13-year Harrisonburg resident, said, "[Growth] is going to happen. There's nothing we can do to stop it. It's a nice place to live. It has lots to offer. Harrisonburg is get-

**JMU students make up a big percentage of customers when school is in session," Cochrane said.

During winter and summer breaks, the store depends on city residents for business, Cochrane said. "It's getting bigger, better building more. It's just getting better."

"I don't see how businesses are opening and struggling to some degree. I don't see how that growth can last. Too many businesses close and stay closed."
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Democrats look past Clinton crisis

DEMOCRATS, from page 3

democrats in Virginia who ask for our help, [which involves] helping out with social issues and campaign work," Breig said.

The group held a rally at JMU last April for Bowers when he ran against Bob Goodlatte (R-6), Breig said.

On Sunday, the group will post campaign signs for Brooks, who is running in the 10th district, which includes northern Rockingham and Western Fairfax counties, Breig said.

"These candidates hold up what we consider to be democratic ideals, they are concerned with equality [and] they don't cut money for education," Breig said.

Dan Maggi, the group's treasurer, said since 1998 isn't a major election year, there are minor things happening.

"Primarily we are just structuring the group and getting ready for next year," Maggi said. "We elect officers in January, so right now we are at the end of a leadership cycle."

Even though this is not a major election year, members of the group are still talking about how the Clinton scandal may affect the voter turnout.

Heather Warren, the group's secretary, said, "I am concerned that [the scandal] will lead toward more apathy because it outrages some people that someone in that high of an office would lie or not be exactly honest."

But Breig said the scandal will get people to the polls to either defend or refute Clinton's presidency by voting for or against the particular parties.

Christine Contrada, a sophomore member, said, "I think a lot of people are tired of it. There are more important issues in politics that we should be discussing, instead of President Clinton's personal life."

Gregorian said when voters go to the polls they will be tired of the bipartisan investigation and the amount of tax dollars that have been wasted on a sex scandal.

"[The Republican Congress] had the opportunity to enact legislation that will help America, like higher student loans and more teachers, but they failed to take action on it," Gregorian said.

Maggi refused to comment on the scandal saying, "It is below me to even waste my time dealing with it. I don't even bother discussing it, I think it's pointless."

Cold War seminar recounts history

COLD WAR, from page 5

would bring this theories into existence.

Hastedt said there are three categories of leadership. The first category is structural. Structural leadership states that one achieves power because they have more resources than anyone else.

Secondly, Hastedt discussed institutional leadership, in which leaders get organizations and institutions to follow them.

The last form of leadership is situational. Situational leadership is one of creativity that tries to find unique solutions to each different problem, Hastedt said.

When asked which foreign policy theory he preferred, Hastedt said, "I'm not sure the U.S. is capable of picking one. It's not unified enough."

He then stated that he would lean toward the global manager and reformed American theories.

After the question and answer session, Hastedt was presented with a Madison Scholars pin and a plaque. A reception followed the presentation.

Students said they attended the lecture not only for their classes, but because of interest in the subject or for their major as well.

Some said they came simply to hear Hastedt speak.

"Dr. Hastedt is one of my favorite professors," said senior international affairs major Noah Klemm. "I thought his performance exhibited his abilities to be a Madison Scholar."

"I thought it was good," said Blair Brown, senior international affairs major. "He answered the questions well and overall did a great job."

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Mr. & Ms. Madison Finalists

Voting for Mr. and Ms. Madison will be held today on the commons from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The finalists were selected from about 30 candidates who were nominated by clubs and organizations. Each candidate was then interviewed by a panel of students and faculty members. Mr. and Ms. Madison will be announced and presented at halftime at Saturday's Parents' Day football game. Saturday's game begins at 1:30 p.m. at Bridgeforth Stadium.

This page is a public service in cooperation with the Student Government Association and The Breeze.

Jennifer Lanigan
Nominated by Alpha Phi
“JMU means more to me than friendly faces and beautiful buildings. It means ‘home.’ It is the place I have returned to for the last four years with enthusiasm.”

Suzanne Breazeale
Nominated by Zeta Tau Alpha
“I would like to help new students to JMU recognize the importance of what they’re learning in class, as well as the education that is not always rewarded by a grade.”

Amy Edwards
Nominated by University Program Board
“I fight for the things acclaimed as the ‘right things’ by all different groups on campus. I push for fun, optimism and community service.”

Tara Riley
Nominated by Student Ambassadors
“I hope that students will see that it is vital to find something at college to hold on to, to belong to, to do your best at while also recognizing that JMU has so many amazing activities.”

Christopher Neff
Nominated by Students for Free Tibet
“In the four years that I have been here many people have given me opportunities I never thought I would have had and influenced me in ways I never expected.”

Amanda Bradley
Nominated by Miller Fellows
“I have had such incredible opportunities to experience many aspects of campus, to be involved in different student organizations, and to have the JMU experience.”

J.R. Snow
Nominated by Kappa Kappa Psi/The Madison Project
“I feel that Mr. Madison would be the number one way I could give back to this place that has given me so much.”

Mathew McCollough
Nominated by JMU Best Buddies
“Mr. Madison is such a great honor, and it would not only mean a lot to me, but the honor is important to every individual pulling and supporting me, as well.”

J. Brannen Edge III
Nominated by Student Ambassadors
“When I think of all the things to which I am truly loyal, James Madison University is right at the top of the list. I love this school and truly "bleed" purple and gold.”

Jennifer Lanigan
Nominated by Miller Fellows
“I feel I do, and always will, represent JMU in a positive way and fashion. Mr. Madison is synonymous with commitment, dedication, and model representation.”

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It’s not too late for peace — or is it?

The scene is familiar: two leaders of politically and religiously opposed constituencies meet in rural Maryland, with the U.S. president to mediate, in an attempt to hammer out a compromise to end violence and destruction in their respective regions.

In 1978, the leaders were President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel, with President Jimmy Carter maintaining civility. The meeting led to a successful agreement but in reality it did not end turmoil in Israel. Rather, it sparked intense attacks from the Palestine Liberation Organization. Now 20 years later, the players and exact terms of compromise are different, but the ultimate goal of lasting peace has remained elusive.

Israeli Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Leader Yasser Arafat have been negotiating since Friday morning in Wye Mills, Md., accompanied by President Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, according to the Oct. 16 issue of The Washington Post. The main point of contention: Israel’s request for a crackdown on Palestinian terrorism in exchange for Palestine’s gain of 13 percent of West Bank territory.

Contributing to stalling talks and provoking further terrorist attacks until this weekend has been the reluctance of Mr. Netanyahu to bring himself to the bargaining table. Elected by a narrow majority after the 1995 assassination of former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Netanyahu’s political support was based in Israelis who refused to trade land for peace. Continuing the legacy of Netanyahu’s political support was based in Israelis who refused to trade land for peace. Continuing the legacy of Begin’s political support was based in Israelis who refused to trade land for peace.

But with his own citizens murdered and maimed in the streets, there is no title or position that justifies walking away from a chance to secure a stable and secure future for his nation. The violence will not, and cannot, subside on its own volition.

According to the Oct. 20 Post, 64 people were wounded Monday in Israel when a Palestinian man tossed two grenades into a bus terminal. This horrendous incident is only one of a long list of civilian attacks on both sides of the line. This particular attack was milder than most — no one lost their life. This fact alone is a commentary on the levels of terror the situation has reached.

The need to resolve tensions has attracted the attention of many world leaders. President Clinton’s dedication to nudging the Israeli-Palestinian peace process back on track demonstrates U.S. commitment to resolving the tension and hatred between the two nations. Instead of funneling more foreign aid to the region or sending State Department envoys, presidential intervention validates the importance of a lasting resolution.

Compromise is a large part of what it will take to end conflict, but first Netanyahu and Arafat must allow themselves open to negotiation and change. In many ways, they have reached an impasse in their quest — for if they cannot reach an agreement in Maryland with the rapt attention and support of Mr. Clinton and Ms. Albright, how could they ever achieve peace by themselves?

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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Politics in 2000: Three's not a crowd

I have absolutely no idea what our federal government gets paid to do these days. The only thing I hear is what everyone's take on the impeachment question is. If this is the only thing our elected officials are doing, then we're not getting our money's worth.

The impeachment proceedings will go on, there will be a big song and dance, but in the end, censure is the most likely result of this mess. The chances of Bill Clinton being impeached are less than the chances of a one-legged man winning an ass-kicking contest. So where does that leave us in November?

You heard it here first — the Republicans are in for a major surprise. A strong backlash from the nearly 70 percent of Americans who want this incident to be over with will result in a net gain in seats for Democrats in at least one house of Congress. Perhaps not enough to win a majority in either, but certainly not the outcome the GOP is expecting.

What that means is in the year 2000 elections, Democrats may have a chance to regain their advantage in Congress they lost four years ago. In the end, it will be a Republican, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, sitting in the oval office. Sorry Al Gore, but people are more excited to hear from the IRS than you.

The country will be faced with the same situation we've had for the past 25 years — one party controlling the legislative branch, trying to oust the other party's guy from the White House. No, the Democrats are not above playing the same dirty games as their Republican colleagues. After all the flack Clinton has caught, you can be sure the Democrats will be out for the next president's blood (whomever he/she may be).

This is not a new story, though. The Republicans have been after Clinton for six years now and finally have something to try to knock him out of office with (hey, throw enough crap on the wall and some of it will stick, right?). But think back — the Democrats tried their best to embarrass President George Bush with the Clarence Thomas fiasco.

Before that, it was the Iran-Contra scandal that the Democrats pushed (to no avail) in effort to smear President Reagan. Not too long before that, it was Reagan's Republicans who went for President Jimmy Carter's jugular with the Iran hostage crisis. With Nixon, it was Watergate. For Kennedy, the Bay of Pigs.

The reason I bring these incidents up is to demonstrate the point that these two parties have accomplished relatively little (compared to their potential) due to their sophomoric bickering. It seems every time we have bipartisan cooperation is when we're at war. By the way, does the word bipartisan smack irony to anyone else? Shouldn't our political process be NON-partisan?

Perhaps I'm getting too idealistic again. But what I'm getting at is that it's time to change our system of representation in this country. It's time for a legitimate third party to come onto the scene.

When most people think of political parties other than Republican and Democrat, they think of extremists with little or no mass support — Libertarians, Green Party, etc. What I'm talking about is a more centrist, conventional party more conservative than Dems, yet more liberal than the GOP. In theory, this is 75 percent of politicians, but it's doubtful too many of them would be willing to stake their political necks to this new party.

It really is possible though. Witness Ross Perot in 1992. If a clown like that can pair with a half-dead running mate (remember Admiral James Stockdale?), drop out halfway through the race like a spoiled brat, jump back in again so close to the election and still garner nearly 20 percent of the vote, you can be sure that a third political party could turn some heads in Washington mighty quick.

I don't think a presidential nominee by this yet-to-be-formed party would win the 2000 election, but it would be a step in the right direction. It would be a good way to get the movement going, and it could give a lot of publicity to that party's nominees for Congressional and Gubernatorial spots.

The benefits of such a party would be two-fold. First of all, it would force Republicans and Democrats to focus on something other than each other. It would allow coalitions to pass non-partisan legislation that would benefit the country as a whole, not just certain constituencies.

But more importantly, it would stir things up. The first 150 or so years, our country's system of government was constantly evolving. There hasn't been much change as of late, and that's dangerous. If you're not changing, you're not improving.

Throw that "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" axiom out the window, because our government is as stagnant as Strom Thurmond.

I'm not saying I would necessarily embrace this third party or its candidates, but I would at least listen to what they had to say. Most of America would. So while the final result might not be realized for quite some time, let's get the ball moving now. It's way overdue.

Manny Rosa is a senior finance major and the managing editor.

Dart...

A "what-happened-to-the-quiet-in-the-library-rule?" dart to the female students who held their chat session amidst others trying to do work.

Sent in by a serious scholar who reminds others to use their inside voices at the library and to take the chitchat elsewhere.

Dart...

A "haven't-you-got-a-conscience?" dart to the JMU students seen taking a pumpkin from my yard on South Liberty street.

Sent in by a Harrisonburg resident who thinks that since she doesn't steal your property, you have no right to steal hers.

Dart...

A "way-to-control-things" pat to the D-hall staff who held the upper hand Saturday night when drunk students caused a ruckus after the Homecoming game.

Sent in by a student whose grandparents were visiting and who nearly had heart attacks when students started a food fight with bagels and cream cheese.

Past is Prologue

— Manny Rosa
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Traveling through a Thai trail
Hill-tribes-folklore and lives captured through camera lens

KATE VASILJEVA contributing writer

"For the Pwo Karen, Hmong, Lisu, Thai Yai and Lanna Thai peoples of the Mae Hong Son-Pai Mountain Route in Northern Thailand, may the great-hearted spirit of your mountains, rivers and songs reach all the world."

These are the words of dedication that open the exhibition of photographs, artifacts and legends "Life on an ancient Mountain Route in Northern Thailand."

The exhibition is the first project of the Northern Thai Highland Institute and is currently on the first floor of the JMU Carrier Library.

The beauty of Thai hill-tribes people folklore, the glimpses of their daily life, skillfully captured by the experienced photographer’s camera, the insight to their diverse culture and in-depth, philosophical wisdom was brought to JMU by Mike Tucker, the Director of the Northern Thai Highland Institute.

Tucker is a poet and writer, thus a philosopher and a great observer of people’s life and nature. His poetry is taught at the Highland Institute.


"It was the experience I’ll never forget," Tucker said. "I had a unique chance to bare witness to the hopes, dreams and aspirations of these people, who had suffered a lot under extreme circumstances. Their struggle for freedom, the unbearable sufferings they’d gone through, is something that I came face to face with and what changed my life."

In three years, Tucker learned to speak Thai, Pwo Karen and the Mountain Route in Northern Thailand.

Tucker also founded the Northern Thai Highland Institute and is currently on the first floor of the JMU Carrier Library.

Three years (1992-1995) in Thailand while researching and writing a book, Go Deep: Volume I, The Journey Quintet. "It was the experience I’ll never forget," Tucker said. "I had a unique chance to bare witness to the hopes, dreams and aspirations of these people, who had suffered a lot under extreme circumstances. Their struggle for freedom, the unbearable sufferings they’d gone through, is something that I came face to face with and what changed my life."

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In three years, Tucker learned to speak Thai, Pwo Karen and the Mountain Route in Northern Thailand. "Whatever is on display at the exhibition cannot be written about in a newspaper as a feature story. The lives, the trials and tribulations of the Thai people is not something we can get over with in one issue of a publication which is why I felt as a writer, it was my responsibility to bring them [Thai people] out in the open. Through my writings and my lens, I want to bring about an awareness of their lives," said Tucker, in response to why the institute was founded.

Tucker thinks it was a blessing to bring to JMU this exhibition from the Mae Hong Son-Pai ancient mountain route, which offers tales from Burmese refugees, Thai Yai and Lanna Thai highland farmers and hill-tribes people.

"These people regardless of all their misery, never said die, never given up hope for a brighter tomorrow no matter how difficult any particular day was, and can offer a new perspective on living," Tucker said.

There is usually not much information about this country available to the public, and this exhibit will hopefully help to broaden the JMU students’ cultural horizons, to give them a better understanding of what treasures Thai people can bring to the world and how we can learn from their wisdom.

PHOTOS COURTESY MIKE TUCKER

(above): Nicholas Ang-On, Burmese refugee and Buddhist priest; (below, left): A Pwo Karen man, seen with his kids, chops greens for his family and friend.

Thailand and its culture have become the work of Tucker’s life. As he himself puts it: "I want people to know not who Mike Tucker was, but who the hill-tribes-people were. My books and this exhibition in particular are not about me but about what is valuable for the world to see and to learn of Thai people."

Tucker is currently completing an M.A. in English (Literature Concentration) at JMU, while working on his second novel, Sanctuary and The Road to Unity in Thailand. Tucker confessed that his works and journeys made it easier for him to penetrate into his own American culture.

"We in America usually think that happiness can be obtained through gaining as many material blessings as possible," Tucker said. "But technology isn’t going to save us. It will never replace the power of the heart; it can only be the tool, which aids us in our quest for humanity."

The principles Tucker lives by, are wise and at the same time very obvious philosophies that make him who he is. "Do everything you can to bring love and kindness to this world," Tucker said. Tucker’s exhibition "Life on an Ancient Mountain Route in Northern Thailand" is a way you can change your world irreversibly. For it will never be the same once you look at it through Mike Tucker’s eyes.
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Plays debut at JMU

Slavery depicted in 'Let my People Go'

As part of an effort to increase cultural awareness, the play, "Let My People Go: The Trials of Bondage in Words of Master and Slave," will be performed at JMU on tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wilson Hall Auditorium.

According to Tyra Hunt, JMU Office of Affirmative Action, the program is "a nice spin-off of having Samuel Pieh, (the great-great-grandson of the leader of the Amistad rebellion), here a few weeks ago and it follows that program very well."

The Touring Theatre Ensemble of North Carolina will perform for free.

INFORMATION
'Let My People Go: The Trials of Bondage in Words of Master and Slave' will be performed tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wilson Hall Auditorium. Arrive early for good seats.

The play was adapted from 14 actual court petitions filed between 1796 and 1863. The petitions were collected and compiled by Lauren Schwengler, a history professor in North Carolina, into an hour-long show which offers a realistic look into the lives of slaves and their owners.

The program is already filled to maximum capacity with a registration of 1100. Except for faculty, there are no reserved seats, so people who have registered should arrive early.

The program was largely sponsored by the Office of Affirmative Action, under the leadership of James Wadley, but according to Joyce Liptrap, Wadley's secretary, "it took a lot of people pitching in money to get [the ensemble] here."

A wide variety of groups on campus contributed money to bring the play to JMU. According to Liptrap, this widespread cooperation is important because it "shows a cohesiveness and unity in presenting multicultural programs."

Sponsors include the departments of history, art and art history, theater and dance, political science, sociology, social work, English, psychology, business, philosophy and religion and education. Other sponsors include the Honors Program, the Office of Admissions, the Center for Leadership, Service, and Transitions, the Counseling and Student Development Center and the Center for Multicultural Student Services.

INFORMATION
"Let My People Go: The Trials of Bondage in Words of Master and Slave" will be performed tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wilson Hall Auditorium. Arrive early for good seats.

'Death and the Maiden' comes to Theatre II

Ariel Dorfman's explosively provocative, award-winning "Death and the Maiden" is presented this week at Theatre II by the JMU Stratford players. The production, directed by senior Alex Domeyko, is set in a country that has only recently returned to democracy.

Gerardo Escobar, played by senior Mike Disalvo, has just been chosen to head the commission to investigate crimes of the old regime when his car breaks down and he is picked up by the humane doctor Roberto Miranda (junior Rob Johanson). But in the voice of this good Samaritan, Gerardo's wife, Paulina Salas (senior Kathryn Gerard) thinks she recognizes another man—the one who raped and tortured her as she lay blindfolded in a military detention center years before.

— From Staff Reports

INFORMATION
"Death and the Maiden" runs from Wednesday, Oct. 21, to Saturday, Oct. 24. The shows are at 8 p.m. There also is a matinee show on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 3 p.m.

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Don't wash away this Filth

JACOB WASCALUS
staff writer

Add another to the list of fiction's most disagreeable characters. Bruce Robertson, the protagonist in Irvine Welsh's latest comic novel, Filth, is as vile as the worst of them. He issues acidic bodily fluids and gasses, solicits prostitutes and manipulates teenagers. He steals drugs and valuables, cheats on his wife and encourages murder. He is a police officer, and for him it is simply a means for obtaining these perfect means of gratification.

Christmas is approaching, and Bruce is eagerly awaiting his annual holiday in Amsterdam, but when someone ruthlessly murders a diplomat's son he finds himself stuck in a maze of red tape that could potentially delay his vacation. He is left with the decision of bearing down and solving the case or avoiding as much work as possible. What he finds instead is a comfortable balance somewhere in between; a perfect place to feed his desires and get paid.

Bruce is a cop who wants more — cocaine, money, women, alcohol, etc. — and his job is the perfect means of obtaining these items. Within the book's first 20 pages, for example, the reader finds Bruce investigating the house robbery of an elderly widow. As the investigation commences, Bruce steals a gold paperweight from her mantle, but she notices the missing item and complains.

He manages to free himself as a suspect and, when driving away, tosses the paperweight into a river after learning it is worthless.

Bruce often yields to adolescent impulses. In his workplace, for instance, he scribbles obscene graffiti on the bathroom door and then, to push absurdity further, complains to his boss and fellow officers about the "bastard" who is damaging public property and defaming his commanding officer.

Bruce is childish and has, despite his personal feelings, the mentality of a young teenage boy. Another example of his devious nature is his gratuitous affair with the wife of one of his partners. The affair is one-sided in favor of Bruce, and for him it is simply a means for physical pleasure. He will lie, connive and manipulate to get her in bed: "Aye. Awright. But I'll tell you one thing Christie. I am not, repeat not, in the mood for mind games. I'm not going to be exploited by you because I've made my feelings for you plain. I'll keep a tight rein on these feelings until I get some spiritual commitment back."

Bruce then comments to himself, "The spiritual card. It had to be played. They always fall for that one, they just cannot help themselves."

Bruce is a pig (to him the word "pig" is an acronym for Pride, Integrity, Guts). He is scum. But neither of these labels offend him. He admits that in his lifestyle there is no time to have a conscience. "You can't afford a conscience in this life, that has become a luxury for the rich and a social ball and chain for the rest of us. Even if I wanted one, which I certainly do not, I wouldn't have the faintest idea as how to go about getting one."

With a conscience Bruce Robertson couldn't exist, and Welsh wouldn't have another book to his credit. But without a conscience Bruce Robertson can continue to feed his dirty habits and Welsh can be praised for achieving another fictional feat. Though Filth lacks the literary elements found in Trainspotting, it finds its merit in humor. Yes, the humor is twisted and dark, but it is nevertheless present. And although this book lacks the intensity found in Trainspotting, it finds its niche in its filthy, filthy character.
For some families, eight is not enough.

JMU students grow up with quite a few siblings, share the pros and cons of living with them.

Story by: Jennifer Baker

When my mom goes grocery shopping, she fills up three carts," senior Claire Gabriel says. "My family goes through two to three jugs of milk a day, and making lunches is one big assembly line.

Gabriel, the second oldest of eight children, says growing up in a family of 10 has been an adventure, but she couldn't imagine doing it any other way.

Just driving the family car, a 12 passenger van, would get laughs from classmates in high school, Gabriel says. "I never minded house chores. It was fun being able to take all my friends to parties, but you would have to plan ahead a couple of weeks just to get to use the car on a weekend." At one time, there were six drivers for the family's two cars.

Gabriel points out the importance of learning to share and the help with household responsibilities in a large family. "There's always lots of chores to do, and everyone needs to help out. I grew up helping change diapers and do dishes.

Sharing chores, sharing cars, clothes, phones and the attention of parents can be difficult in families of two or three children. Imagine multiplying those duties by four or five.

Although living in a large family can be difficult and sometimes stressful, Gabriel never wishes hers were smaller. "You're never lonely in a big family," she says. "I can't wait until everyone starts having their own families."

Families like Gabriel's are becoming less common. But nevertheless, you will run into many students at JMU whose families/could field their own baseball teams, and some that even have players left over for the bench.

A simple "Wow," sums up most people's reactions when meeting students with more than six brothers and sisters.

Sophomore Colleen Chapman and her sister, freshman Melanie Chapman, are two of 14 siblings. Both of them are used to getting questions about what it's like growing up in such a large family. Colleen says many people are curious and ask her if she has any twins or triplet siblings. The answer is no. Her six brothers and seven sisters range from 26 to seven years old, with most children only a year or two apart.

"Are you a Chapman," was a common question the two sisters received when growing up. "People would wave to me and I would have no idea who they were, and I'd know they must have thought I was someone else," Colleen says.

Gabriel also says people she has never met before recognize her as a Gabriel. Family members look very similar, she says. She jokes about the scene every Sunday when her family would pile into the pew at church, all lined up with brown curly hair (except one blonde) and brown eyes, she says. "My mom's 4-foot-11 and she's always getting mistaken for one of the kids.

Maintaining your sense of individuality with many siblings close in age and often in appearance can be a challenge for children growing up in a large family.

Senior Brandon Todd, one of eight children, says growing up as the youngest of four boys was difficult at times. "I got called my brothers' names all the time," Todd says. "A lot of people also thought I would just be like them." Although being occasionally confused with other siblings, most children of large families feel their parents and others went out of their way to make sure each child felt like an individual, not just part of the group.

The oldest of six children, senior Kate Cavataio feels her parents shared their attention equally between all the children. "My parents made a point to take us each to a movie or outing," says Cavataio.

Sharing chores, the phone, cars and rooms are things children in large families learn early. "We grew up knowing sharing was inevitable," Colleen says. "I don't think anyone minded. Melanie says sharing a bedroom with three sisters wasn't hard most of the time. "We had the biggest bedroom, so we had lots of room."

Use of the phone is the one thing many families struggle to be heard. Everyone's competing to be the voice.

Preparing meals, doing dishes, laundry, cleaning and watching younger siblings are some chores siblings share. Both Todd and Cavataio say as they got older, they would graduate to different chores.

For example during dinner, the youngest ones would set the table, older ones would clear the table, do dishes or help cook.

Surprisingly, the Chapmans say, they never had very many chores to do, which they credit to their parents' organizational skills. On most days, the family has four or five loads of laundry to do. Also, a daily trip to the grocery store is the norm.

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Use of the phone is the one thing many siblings do have trouble sharing. "We had one phone line when there was five of us at the age that we wanted to talk on the phone at all," Todd says. "We would get to talk to someone for only about 15 minutes usually."

The Chapman's phone rings constantly, driving their mom crazy, Melanie says. "My parents refuse to get a second line. We don't even have call waiting or an answering machine," she says.

When it comes to getting preference of who gets to use the phone, television or car, many in large families say age counts. Using the line, "I'm oldest and that's why," settles arguments in some large families. "Everyone was always like, 'I'm older, you do this and that,'" Todd says.

Todd says his three older brothers would give him trouble sometimes. "I would always try and tag along with them and they would never let me," he says. "When I was younger, I didn't like them, and I would pick on my younger sisters in retaliation."

Cavataio, being the oldest of six, finds herself in a position to give advice, especially to her four younger sisters. "My sisters in high school will call and ask me things," she says.

Senior Rose Fox is the youngest of nine children, however, she has seven older siblings and one brother. "You're the youngest, you're the best place to be in the family," Fox says.

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Senior Rose Fox is the youngest of nine children, however, she has seven older siblings and one brother."You're the youngest, you're the best place to be in the family," Fox says. "I benefited from their mistakes."

By the time she was in high school her parents had seen it all. Fox says she's still
with a crowd

extremely close to her siblings, the oldest being 37 years old.

In Gabriel's and Cavataio's families, the girls outnumber the boys. The Gabriel's have six girls and two boys. Alex, the oldest child, is 22. "His girlfriends all tell him he should make the best husband because he grew up with six sisters," Gabriel says. She also adds her parents made sure her brothers went to all boys schools so they wouldn't go crazy being around girls all the time. Most people with large immediate families also have gigantic extended families. Cavataio's mom was one of 12. Todd's mom was one of 13, but his dad was an only child. "I think he's making up for it now," Todd says.

Having more than 40 first cousins is something Gabriel enjoys. "I graduated from high school the same year as five other cousins," she says. She says she has cousins at almost every university in Virginia, including JMU.

"My family's my better friends," Todd says. "When I'm at home I don't even feel like I need to go out." When he was younger he didn't always like having such a big family, but now he realizes the benefits of a large family.

"When I went to college, I learned how much I appreciated my family," he says. "My sister who goes to JMU (sophomore Rachael) and I were mortal enemies growing up, but now she's one of my better friends."

Cavataio also says she feels her siblings are a great support group. Her sister Sara is a JMU junior, and one of her best friends.

"No matter what, there's always someone around that will listen to you," she says. "Where ever you go, whatever you do, you always have a good time. There's always something to do with so many of you." 

Fox says she and her siblings get along "frighteningly well." "We're always having a lot of fun. We're always together laughing, having a good time."

Colleen also says she feels she is fortunate to have 13 brothers and sisters, although at times it can be hectic. "A lot of people say it's great, but think it must be really difficult, a lot different than other families. It has it's differences, but it's really pretty similar," she says.

Gabriel, like most children of large families, says she is grateful to her parents for giving her the opportunity to have so many siblings. She e-mails her parents daily, and says everyone in the family still remains close.

Patience is one characteristic parents with many children display on a regular basis. "My parents have a lot of patience. You have to with eight kids," Todd says.

"My parents are saints," Fox says. "I don't know how they're still sane."
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Cioffi is back on the attack

JEAN TERRY
contributing writer

Ask JMU women's soccer coach David Lombardo what makes senior Lisa Cioffi such an asset to his team and the answer will be: "Cioffi has that want to win kind of mentality. She plays to win."

That's just what Cioffi does. The three-year defensive starter moved to attack in the spring of 1997 and never looked back. She has brought home an impressive array of accolades, including AllCAA first team in 1995, JMU's 1995 Rookie of the Year and two Massachusetts state championships in 1996 and 1997 as a member of the Greater Boston Bolts club team.

On top of all that, Cioffi, a finance major, manages to keep her grades up, earning a position on the Dean's List.

Cioffi hails from Nashua High School in Nashua, N.H., where she scored 124 goals and had 45 assists over her high school career.

Playing soccer since the age of five, Cioffi says that her biggest fans since coming to JMU are definitely her parents.

"It was between here and (the University of Connecticut), but I came here because I wanted to get away," Cioffi said. "It's hard for my parents, because (in high school) they came to every game. But they've made it to more than half of my games in four years."

Cioffi recounts that she has gained a great deal from her soccer experience at JMU. "I think that the most beneficial things are the friendships. It's like we have our own little sorority and we hang out on and off the field.

There were 13 of us coming in as freshmen and there are eight left. I'm coming out of this with friends for life."

Cioffi also notes the academic benefits: "We feel a lot more responsible to go to class and keep our grades up. I think we learn a lot about independence and responsibility," she said.

When asked about her most memorable experience at JMU, Cioffi is quick to answer, mentioning JMU's 1995 CAA Championship win over the College of William & Mary.

"It was my freshman year when we won the CAA," Cioffi said. "It was on our home field, so that made it even more special. We put up a great team effort and everything just seemed to be going right for us."

Lombardo is full of praise when it comes to his star forward.

"She's got a chip on her shoulder that she brings onto the field, so the other team had better be ready to play," Lombardo said.

"She takes one-on-one competition very personally. Cioffi's got an extra gear of speed that makes her able to get in behind defenses and gives her great breakaway opportunities. She's just got a nose for the goal."

However, all good things do come to an end. After her graduation this year, Lisa will certainly miss JMU soccer.

"I'll miss playing soccer, but there is a time to give it up and a time to keep going," Cioffi said. "I've just had too many injuries to keep going. But I'll definitely miss the team and the atmosphere the most."

Russum is anchor for '98 Dukes

Junior women's golfer leads team into weekend's JMU Invitational

KEITH FEIGENBAUM
senior writer

The word "golf" for many of us connotes one thing: leisure. It's a recreational activity, a slow-paced pastime or entertainment for Florida's 65+ and-over demographic. Tell this to JMU women's golf captain Julie Russum and she will explain that you are, well, mistaken.

Russum, a junior, is the elder statesman on a Duke's squad that includes four sophomores and three freshmen. She is also its most consistent performer, placing in the top five of the past two tournaments, including a personal-best fourth-place finish at this past weekend's ECAC Championship at the Blue Fox Run Golf Course in Avon, Conn.

"[Julie's] the support for the team," head coach Jeff Forbes said. "She's had a few problems in the last few tournaments with big numbers on single holes, but she seemed to eliminate those [at the ECACs]."

She did so despite a shaky start in the first round of the conference finals on Friday, in which Russum shot a disappointing eight-over par 80 to fall six shots behind first-round leader and eventual champion Kristy Finlayson of the University of Hartford.

In the second round on Saturday, Russum made a 180-degree change, regaining control of her driver and firing a two-over par 74 to finish the tournament with a strong total of 154, only six shots off Finlayson's two-day total of 148 and good for fifth place.

"I hit my driver a little bit better [at the ECACs]," Russum said. "Otherwise, there wasn't really a difference between the two days. But there weren't as many bad holes [in the second round]."

"[Julie] had a better knowledge of the course on the first day," Forbes said. "She's got a chip on her shoulder that she brings onto the field, so the other team had better be ready to play," Lombardo said.

"She brings one-on-one competition very personally. Cioffi's got an extra gear of speed that makes her able to get in behind defenses and gives her great breakaway opportunities. She's just got a nose for the goal."

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Bears in Bridgeforth

With injuries healing, Dukes look to overcome quarterback controversy for Parents' Weekend

Thank goodness for the little things. For once, the Dukes' upcoming opponent does not average 30 to 40 points per game and isn't nationally ranked. In fact, they do not even have a winning record in the Atlantic-10.

Instead, the University of Maine Black Bears carry an unimpressive 2-3 conference record after getting slammed by the University of Richmond 35-10 last week.

Strange for a 1-6 JMU team, it gets the solid effort put forth by JMU's defense. They have 12 interceptions so far this season, compared to JMU's five. Aaron Deshields leads the Black Bears with 64 tackles.

Maine is clearly a defense-oriented team. Their biggest strength is at cornerback, where they do not even have a winning record in all categories, however. Punter Chris Paquette in practice for Maine, and he comes into Saturday's game and isn't nationally ranked. In fact, they do not average 30 to 40 points per game, a feat few have matched.

"Nobody has come in here and knocked our doors off," Wood said. "We just haven't put points on the board to complement them (JMU defense)."

Maine has a very capable secondary," said Wood. "They've got a great defensive front." Expect two struggling offensives to battle it out at Bridgeforth Stadium on Saturday for Parents' Weekend. — Nick Langridge
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Russum shooting for success

RUSSUM, from page 29

Myrtle Beach, S.C., Russum finished 41st on a 17-over par performance — the third-best finish on the Dukes’ squad.

Following the rocky start at North Myrtle Beach, Russum improved steadily, finishing 22nd on Sept. 21-22 at the Draper and

"I plan a career in golf. I’m not sure exactly what I want to do — possibly golf marketing."

Julie Russum
JMU golfer

Valley Golf Course in Dublin, Va. Catamount Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Waynesville, N.C., one week before her best collegiate effort, a fourth-place finish at the UNC-Wilmington Seahawk Invitational in Hampstead, N.C. (Oct. 12-13). This recent upswing in form is little surprise for the dedicated Russum, who is serious enough about the sport of golf to plan a links-related career following graduation. Obviously, 18 holes is hardly a walk in the park for her. Rather, it is a crucial part of her life.

"I started playing golf when I was pretty young," Russum said. "I plan a career in golf. I'm not sure exactly what I want to do — possibly golf marketing."

While Russum’s career post-graduation already seems bright, she is currently focusing on more pressing issues, such as qualifying for the NCAA tournament, which is played in the spring season.

As a team, JMU is cautious about predictions for the tournament because they play in a conference alongside the likes of Duke University and Wake Forest University — perennial golf powerhouses. But the chances for individual qualification are greater and possibly Russum’s only opportunity to join the field at golf’s “big dance.”

"I’ll have to drop my average by a few strokes [to qualify for the NCAA’s]," Russum said.

Forbes was even more guarded about Russum’s chances for qualification, citing her early-season struggles as a considerable impediment. Yet he sees the 1999-2000 season, Russum’s senior campaign, as possibly being “her year.”

While in the future Russum would like to promote golf, she may prove to be her own most valuable selling point.

_COURTESY OF JMU SPORTS MEDIA
Julie Russum has led the Dukes in 1998._

Russum’s Results
College of Charleston Unlimited Potential/Cougars Women’s Fall Invitational 84-79-163 (tied for 41st)
Highlander Invitational 75-81-156 (tied for 22nd)
Catamount Intercollegiate Golf Tournament 80-38-118 (tied for 15th)
UNCW Seahawk Invitational 78-77-155 (tied for 4th)
ECAC Championship 80-74-154 (tied for 5th)
Fall Season Totals Rounds 9 Total strokes: 721 Average round: 80.1 Best 18 holes: 76

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Mike G. is beside himself. The die-hard Yankees fan is giddy, especially because the new Rebecca Lobo calendar, "Lobo of the Hardwood" just came out. Mike has picked up four — one for each wall. Hey, he needs more Lobo accessories to go with his ever present New York Liberty jersey. After numerous and arduous tests, Jason Mac will be allowed to hold onto his number one ranking for another week. No traces of andro were found, but I'm still not a believer. Besides, late-night guest Beano Cook was found leaving Mac's apartment with former Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson. The investigation continues.

Mike Burton is beside himself. The die-hard Yankees fan is giddy, especially because the new Rebecca Lobo calendar, "Lobo of the Hardwood" just came out. Mike has picked up four — one for each wall. Hey, he needs more Lobo accessories to go with his ever present New York Liberty jersey. After numerous and arduous tests, Jason Mac will be allowed to hold onto his number one ranking for another week. No traces of andro were found, but I'm still not a believer. Besides, late-night guest Beano Cook was found leaving Mac's apartment with former Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson. The investigation continues.

The investigation into Seth's head continues as well. Is there anything in there? Not only can he not pick any games correctly, last week he put games on the schedule that weren't even played. Courtney has been pretty hot. This "Seer of the Pigskins" was the only member of the panel who prophesied Detroit's victory over Green Bay. This is the second time the Lions have come through for the Seer. A huge special thanks to Dr. Rose for last week's appearance on the panel. Not a first place finish, but 5-4 isn't half bad. This week we welcome Uncle Ron to POTW. With a little more free time, can Dr. Carrier take the top spot?
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Stop by parents weekend, 10-5
HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday (Oct. 22). Once you figure out your plan, the next step will be obvious. Changes are required, and maybe even a transformation. That's OK. You can do it, once you know where you're going. Friends and loved ones help you make a tough decision, and your life gets easier once that's over. Even the work looks like fun, for a change. An old friend helps you get the money you need.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — You're learning about money in the coming phase: how to spend it, how to make it, what kind of work is most effective. Figure out what great good you could do with it and you'll make it easier for the money to flow into your pocket. Consider yourself the caretaker and protector of it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 4 — You're putting up a good fight, but need to reassess the situation. Is this really necessary? If you'll get stronger or closer to your goals by joining forces with another, do so now. If you think you'll simply be a pawn in someone else's game, there's still time to escape.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 3 — This would be a good day to get a job you love, if you don't have one already. Concentrate on taking care of others. That's the key to your success. You're in a good learning phase, so even if this is awkward initially, it'll get easier. Make the other person feel like royalty and you will be the one who's rewarded.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — You and your loved ones should be getting some issues resolved. The more you do it, the easier it becomes. Make sure you have privacy, then speak your mind. That seems so simple, doesn't it? On days like this, it is. Finding the right time and place will be more difficult, but will get easier as the day progresses.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — If this week's horoscopes all sound pretty much alike, that's because the conditions are similar for the whole middle part of the week. You'll see a light at the end of the tunnel by tomorrow. You may think the project you're getting into is overwhelming, but don't worry. You'll learn how to do it, and you'll do a good job.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're right on the edge of a new adventure. You can count on a few surprises, but basically you can make a plan that will work. What would you do if you could do anything at all? What do you want to be when you grow up? Even if you're 65, there's still time if you hurry.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 3 — It's hard for you to pick one of your many skills and practice it long enough to get really good at it. But now the opportunity is at hand to learn not only how to make the best of your talent, but also how to make a little money. Start pushing yourself in that direction.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 4 — There are people you'd like to get back at for things they did to you. How about just forgiving them? This is a great day for it. Start with some little slight, and let it go. Then work up to the bigger ones. The more you can get rid of, the lighter you'll be, and the more power you'll gain.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — You hate being pinned down, and that's exactly what's being asked of you. Now that you recognize the monster, you can face it and ask for a gift. Actually, the gift will be more freedom, but that's not going to happen for another month. Meanwhile, stop fighting this lesson. It's good for you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 4 — You feel like partying. You're running into people you haven't seen in years and want to spend more time with them. You've worked hard lately, so see if you can lighten up a little. There's going to be a big assignment tomorrow, but you might be able to arrange a little playtime now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 2 — You and your mate are looking much better. You might even be coming up with some ideas that will work. Decisions you make during this phase will be solid and well thought out. Indeed, it will be impossible to reach an agreement before everyone's side has been heard. Today, continue listening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — You've been thinking about what you'd bring about if you could have anything you want. Once you work out the fantasy, figure out how you're going to pay for it. A career advancement is possible, starting tomorrow. Entertain the notion. It could be the very change you need to get where you want to go.
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to move a computer company from dorm room to boardroom.
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**SOAP OPERA UPDATES**

**All My Children**
Allie threatens David with a tape she has of his confession of attempted murder on Adam Chandler. Brandi's got a 30-day trial as Palmers personal assistant. Opal ties to Adrian grow stronger as she continues to "Palmer" bash. The Dillon's deal with Harold the dogs worsening condition.

**Another World**
Amanda tells Cameron she intends to find out what's in the letter. Rachel gets the painting she sold back as a gift with a costume and an invitation to join a mystery man at the ball. Jake wants Chris to attend the ball as Love Lady. Cindy sits on evidence that could put Grant away. Donna is upset with Marley, who wants to go to the ball with Jake and Vicky. She's searching for someone to watch Donna.

**As the World Turns**
Brad plants one on Camille and eventually, wants to go to the ball with Jake and Vicky. He's searching for someone to watch Donna.

**Guiding Light**
Hart attempts to shake it out with Sean, but Sean won't go there. Sean tells Hart he's in the mood he's in because he married Dinah, but still loves Cassie who happens to be carrying his child. Teri and Josh will rescue her if things become heated. The Millenium, Drew's new nightclub opens with a huge splash. The authorities are on the prowl for Annie. She gets in touch with Alan looking for help.

**One Life to Live**
Nora tells Bo she is not pregnant and his condition deteriorates. Bo perks up again and apparently did not hear Nora tell him about the pregnancy being a false one. Skyes begs Barbara to confess before it's too late. Joey is unsuspecting of her problems.

**Port Charles**
Courtney is staying in Port Chuck to fight John Kanelos. Frank then encourages her to get out of town. Courtney then discovers Neil is missing and is sure John is behind this. The PCPD is called to investigate. Suddenly, John shows with Neil.

**Sunset Beach**
Maria apologizes to Ben for ruining the wedding. Michael believes something's up with Vanessa. She says she is only tired. Olivia thinks if Calvin sees the rubies she will go to Cole about them Cole knows AJ has the rubies and he has to be sure they came from the Madonnie. Meg thinks Ben must go see Maria.

**The Young & the Restless**
Michael discovers Phyllis had him, but Phyllis blames Diane. Michael tells Diane to move back in with Victor. She tells him he will not harm her, as he was not behind his kidnapping. Grace tells Tony she's coming home early wants to see him. Noah gets sick and Sharon tells Nick she can't come. Grace cancels her.

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**As the World Turns**
Brad plants one on Camille and eventually, they roll through the sheets. Camille declines to tell Ben she spent the night with Brad. Tom tells Pierce to go after Taylor. Macy tells Thorne she can't see him for awhile. She needs time alone to deal with Grant's death. CJ wishes Rick knew about Amber's night of passion with Raymond.

**Days of Our Lives**
Lucas finds Taylor is the new assistant Physical therapist and he isn't sure he wants a rookie working with him. Bo wants Greta to meet with Stefano and she wants to go back to the bayou. Bo tells Hope he wants to be with her. Vivian balks at Marlena's suggestion that she should be hospitalized for her mood swings. Maggie encourages Lucas to quit drinking.

**General Hospital**
Stefan and Laura share a pretty hot kiss, but she pulls away. Stefan wants Laura in his future. Laura used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she loves Luke. Stefan reminds her she used to love him. He finally agrees to tell him. Laura says she love...
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Oh my GAWD! You two are SOOO drunk! Like, don't you know this is Alcohol Awareness Week?

Helper: Today it's only took us a case of beer to reach our optimum buzz today, Timmy!

Cool, Hic!

Yes! We've been celebrating all week! Look at all the beer we've drank since Sunday!

This week is not about drinking beer. Rite? Right! Timmy! We drank ALL about hard liquor! Stupid.

You guys are missing the whole point.

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... AND spend less of this.

Welcome Parents!

Enjoy your dining experience this weekend!

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
POLICE LOG, from page 7

Grand Larceny

Identification individuals allegedly removed a dark green walkman/DVD player from a locker in the women's locker room in Godwin Hall on Oct. 17 between 12 a.m. and 12 p.m.

The wallet contained a credit card, other cards, and $13.

- Identification individuals allegedly removed a composite worth $4,000 from the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house on Oct. 17 at 3:30 a.m. Two white male suspects were seen coming from the bathroom. One was 6-foot-2 and was wearing an orange shirt and the other was shorter with dark hair.

- Identification individuals allegedly broke into a car belonging to a vehicle and removed a camcorder bag containing a Cannon 8mm camcorder, 35mm camera, and Motorola cellular phone on Oct. 17 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. No exact information, location, serial numbers, or weather or not the alleged entry was by force could be provided at the time the crime was reported.

- Identification individuals allegedly stole a backpack on Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. near the Kansas Sigma fraternity house. The backpack was later recovered, but a billfold was missing. On Oct. 19, a grounds employee recovered the billfold near the Kansas Sigma and Sigma Pi Epilon fraternity houses while emptying trash. The victim said that $40 cash, oil company credit card, a telephone card, several major credit cards, a movie rental card, personal checks and a Kodak Alpha camera worth $50 were stolen.

Bicycle Accident

A bicycle accident occurred on Oct. 17 at 3:15 p.m. on Carrier Drive near White Hall. The victim suffered facial injuries, a chipped tooth and head injuries. The victim was transported to Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Harassment

- A JMU student was judicially charged with harassment on Oct. 17 at 12:10 p.m. The officer observed the car was occupied by too many passengers, and two people were found in the trunk.

- Two instances of harassment were reported on Oct. 17 and Oct. 18 in the Office of Residential Life area.

Littering

- Non-student Jeffrey H. Grant, 18, of Midlothian, was arrested and charged with littering on Oct. 17 at 2:10 a.m. near the intersection of Port Republic Road and Interstate 81.

- Experienced Daytime Servers & Evening Bartenders - West Beach Bar & Grill, 433-5595.


- Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Business Fraternity - is sponsoring a charitable fund-raiser in the honor of a deceased brother beginning today on the Commons. Please stop by and show your support.

- Make easy money go on Spring break for free! USA Spring Break offers Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, and Florida packages and is currently accepting applications for campus sales representatives.

- College Limo Service, 435-7391.

- Spring Break Travel was 1 of 56 small businesses in the US recognized by the Council of Business Education and Business in the marketplace! 1-800-764-3800. springbreaktravel.com

- Early Spring Break Specials! Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 Days $279! Includes most meals! Awesome Beach Time! Last chance! Departures from Florida 1-800-764-3800. springbreaktravel.com

- Early Specials! Cancun & Jamaica! 7 nights, air & hotel from $399! Includes free food, drinks, parties 1-800-678-3638. springbreaktravel.com

- Offer at 35mm, 8mm, Super 8, VHS, Tapes. Call 1-888-369-2699.

- Dime Deal. A service offering a flat Simplify your life by using Excel's 70% off mail order. Please call 434-2077.

- Phone Cards - Earn $1,000 Free CD Holders, T-shirts, Prepaid Phone Cards, Cash by promoting America's most successful Spring Break vacations. Highest commissions & free sales kit Welcome, phone, cash, gear 1-800-234-7707 www.endlesssummertours.com

- Send for mail to 4320949 and leave message or IBM/PC.

- Second Block Textbooks and Coursepacks NOW available in JMU Bookstore!
At least our acceptance of "Extra Credit will score you dinner instead of more classwork"