ABC might punish 2 local bars

KATHREYN LENKER
news editor

An ABC hearing officer has upheld several preliminary charges in a case against the owners of JMU's Grill and the Blue Foxx Cafe, and recommended that their ABC licenses be temporarily suspended.

The three-person ABC Board will review Chief Hearing Officer Michael Oglesby's recommendations and decide whether to uphold them or modify them.

The restaurant owners had until 5 p.m. Friday to appeal. As of 4:30 p.m. no appeal had been filed, ABC spokesperson Suzanne Honley said.

Michael Lafayette, a Richmond attorney for the restaurant owners, said Jon Waterman, owner of JMU's Grill, and Craig Baur and Steven Muller, co-owners of the Blue Foxx, might make an offer in compromise, which would mean a higher fine and shorter suspension of their licenses.

Lafayette said some of the charges were unfounded in an ABC report mailed Oct. 13, including charges that Waterman, Baur and Muller weren't "of good moral character and repute," he reported.

Calling the character charge a "bunch of bull," Lafayette said he is disgusted at the Staunton ABC office for bringing such a charge against the restaurant owners.

[Lafayette] had nothing to do with [the other charges]; it was dismissed because it was unfounded," Lafayette said.

Charges that the Blue Foxx tried to defraud Harrisonburg by filing monthly meals tax reports from Jan. 1, 1995, to March 31, 1997, that were "fraudulent or contains a false representation of a material fact" were substantiated by Oglesby.

The reports contained misrepresentations that "involved the reported gross sales of taxable food and beverages and the amount of tax due and payable on those sales," Oglesby wrote.

According to the Oct. 21 issue of Daily News-Record, ABC Special Agent Michael Wiggs testified at the hearing that when

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Updated forecast on page 2

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1998

Family fun at JMU for a weekend

ANGELA HAIN
contributing writer

More than 2,000 families came to JMU this weekend to visit their sons or daughters for Parents' Weekend.

Brian and Beth LaSalle, from Yarmouth, Maine, visited their daughter Megan for the first time since she moved to JMU in August.

"I was excited about seeing my parents again, and getting to spend time together," freshman Megan LaSalle said.

"We went on a campus tour, to the Arboretum and to the soccer game," Beth LaSalle said. "We mainly hoped to spend quality time together."

Glenda Rooney, assistant vice president for parent and constituent relations office, said there were several events for parents and students.

"I think parents come to Parents' Weekend to witness proceedings as they presented each case from

students ‘Let Go,’ learn about slavery in Wilson Hall

VINITA VISWANATHAN
style editor

An entire audience was mesmerized Thursday, as more than 1,000 people watched the play, "Let My People Go: The Trials of Bondage in Words of Master and Slave," in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

The play, which was considered by many as a great follow-up to the speech by Samuel H. Pieh, a direct descendant of Singbeh Pieh, the leader of the slave revolt aboard the ship Amistad, was an amalgamation of various court cases that occurred while slavery was at its peak.

The evening began with a brief introduction by Joanne Gabbin, director of the Honors Program. Gabbin provided a sneak preview of what lay ahead and also explained how the play was a depiction of past events of oppression. She cited instances of how slavery and its ugly images have crept into our lives and unconsciously become part of our everyday lingo.

"Songs like 'Let My People Go,' and words like 'jimmy' that evolved from the infamous Jim Crow Laws trace their roots back to the period when slavery existed," Gabbin said.

Around 30 court cases were enacted by a cast of six members as they presented each case from two viewpoints the slave's and the master's. The play was performed by The Touring Theatre Ensemble of North Carolina.

The unique presentation of both sides of the story allowed viewers to judge for themselves who the victim was and was well received by all those present.

"I was really impressed by the different approach, as it did not present a biased opinion of anything but gave us the opportunity to witness proceedings as they happened," sophomore Tejas Patel said. Patel attended Thursday night's program.

The cast made its entrance from behind the audience and approached the stage while singing "Let My People Go." The cast had soulful voices that brimmed with emotion as they sang the songs that transported one and all present into an era when men owned men.

Ayanna Thompson, resident
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**POLICE LOG**

**STEVEN LANDRY**

**police reporter**

Campus police report the following:

**Underage Possession of Alcohol**
- Ashley Gillenwater, 19, of Richmond, was arrested and charged for underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 23 at 2:06 a.m.

**Underage Consumption of Alcohol**
- Two JMU students were judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol on Oct. 23 at 2:01 a.m. on Greek Row.

**Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol**
- Non-student Scott A. Sutton, 26, of Staunton, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Oct. 22 at 1:30 a.m. on University Boulevard near the Carrier Drive entrance.

**Disorderly Conduct**
- A JMU student was judicially charged with disorderly conduct on Oct. 23.
- Two JMU students were judicially charged with disorderly conduct on Oct. 23 at 2:01 a.m. on Greek Row.

**Dangerous Practices**
- Two JMU students were judicially charged with dangerous practices on Oct. 23 at 2:01 a.m. on Greek Row.

**Harassment**
- An incident of harassment occurred in an academic building between Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. and Oct. 19 at 11 a.m.

**Failure to stop**
- Non-student Placido R. Sanchez, 29, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with failure to stop for a police officer displaying beacons and a sounding siren on Oct. 22 at 1:33 a.m. on Greek Row.

**Grand Larceny**
- Unidentified individuals allegedly removed 11 Sony Play stations from a store.

**DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR**

**MONDAY, OCT. 26**
- JMU Adult Degree Program Informational Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Paul Street House, call x6824
- Campus Assault Response Hotline, 6 p.m., Maury 205, call Melanie at 438-8053
- College Republicans Meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 400, call Stephanie at 438-3180
- Delta Sigma Pi Charitable Fundraiser, 24 hours, the commons, e-mail Denise at chassedx
- Psychology Symposium, 7:30 p.m., Burruss 44, call x6214
- Rape Aggression Defense System Self-Defense for Women, 1 p.m., University Services 111, call x6727
- Visiting Scholar Lecture: "Could the British Have Won the American War of Independence?" 7 p.m., Anthony-Seeger Auditorium, with Jeremy M. Black

**TUESDAY, OCT. 27**
- Bible Study, 7:15 p.m., Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry, call Jason at 432-0302
- Circle K Meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 306
- Delta Sigma Pi Charitable Fundraiser, 24 hours, the commons, e-mail Denise at chassedx

**MARKET WATCH**

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<th>Dow Jones</th>
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**Friday, Oct. 23, 1998**

**LOCATION**

**WEATHER**

**TUESDAY:** Mostly cloudy, high 72°F, low 46°F.

**WEDNESDAY:** Sunny, high 73°F, low 43°F.

**THURSDAY:** Partly cloudy, high 72°F, low 46°F.

**FRIDAY:** Sunny, high 73°F, low 41°F.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: $2.50 for the first 10 words, $2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, $10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.
Week raises depression awareness

KATIE LUDWIG
contribution writer

JMU's first-ever Depression Education Week is here with different depression awareness activities each day.

"There was a need for depression awareness week because the clientele the center sees is increasing every year," Heather Thomas, chair of activities and operations, said.

According to the Counseling Center's brochure, there are numerous warning signs of depression, including: crying, sleep disturbances, lack of appetite or compulsive eating, insomnia or excessive sleeping, unexplained body aches, digestive problems and dissatisfaction with life in general.

The center looks for signs such as disturbances in appetite, energy level and sleep as well as social or academic difficulty, Tom Metzinger, licensed professional counselor at the Counseling Center, said.

"It's a hard decision for people to make," Metzinger said. "We all want to take care of ourselves. We all have trouble saying we need some outside help with this."

Speakers, a movie and an alternative therapy and resource fair will educate the JMU community on depression.

"Dead Poets Society" will be shown tonight at 9 p.m. in Graffon-Stovall Theatre. Two student testimonial speeches will be given Oct. 27, followed by a motivational speech by Mark Warner, vice president of student affairs, in CISAT 159 at 6:30 p.m.

An alternative therapy and resource fair will be held Oct. 29 in the UREC atrium from 3 to 6 p.m. The fair will feature messages, herbs and medication used to treat depression. Friday Happy Hour Aerobics will be held Oct. 30 in UREC from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Information booths will be set up throughout the week in Zane Showker Hall, CISAT, the UREC atrium and the Warren Hall Post Office.

The goals of the week are to increase the awareness of signs, symptoms and effects of depression, to increase the use of mental health resources available to students and to decrease the stigma associated with depression, Thomas said.

Organizers said they hope that Depression Awareness Week will increase students' knowledge of depression.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

Today: "Dead Poets Society" in Graffen-Stovall Theatre at 9 p.m.

Tuesday: Testimonials and motivational speech by Mark Warner, vice president of student affairs in CISAT 159 at 6:30 p.m.

The Counseling Center served as a consultant and co-sponsor of Depression Education Week.

Metzinger said.

According to a Counseling Center brochure, one in five people suffer from depression at some point in their life. Women are twice as likely to suffer from depression than men. Fewer than 30 percent of those seek help, while 80 percent who do get help show signs of improvement.

Previously, health class 458 developed Alcohol Awareness Week, but this year the Health Center is planning it, Thomas said.

"The class developed the program," Thomas said. "We have things we knew students would come out for and get involved with. It's no good if you have information, but no one will come.

Andrea Weinberg, research chair for the class, said, "Basically this is the first time Depression Education Week has taken place at JMU, and we're getting the feel that depression is more prevalent on campus than we thought. We took surveys...and found that no one knew there was help on campus. We want people to know there is a place, Vanier Hall, where they can go."

Anxiety, depression and eating disorders are types of problems the center deals with, Metzinger said. Most students are dealing with normal developmental issues and receive brief counseling, Metzinger said.

There is also indigenous depression, which is chemical and is usually part of the family history, Metzinger said.

Treatment for this is twofold, combining medications and counseling, Metzinger said.

"The program is also developed to help people who have friends who are depressed," Thomas said. "People don't have to be depressed to benefit from this."

Eighteen to 22 are the typical ages when clinical depression begins, Metzinger said, and three to five percent of college students suffer from some sort of depression.

There are many students the class doesn't see who are going through some depressive episode linked to a certain transitional event. Metzinger said, such as leaving home and coming to college or a loss of some kind.
**Wyoming student remembered here**

**Vigil honors memory of slain gay student, sheds light on hate crimes**

JEN BONDS

**staff writer**

To protect the identity of the gays and lesbians at JMU in light of the incident in Wyoming, The Breeze elected to honor the wish of those who wanted to speak out but remain anonymous. — ED.

Candles illuminated 170 faces as students, faculty and Harrisonburg residents gathered on the steps of Wilson Hall Wednesday night in memory of Matthew Shepherd.

Shepherd, 21, was a student at the University of Wyoming. He was allegedly killed by two students in an apparent hate crime Oct. 6. Shepherd, who was openly gay, died the next day from his injuries.

"Matthew Shepherd was lured out of a bar, pistol-whipped, burned, tied to a fence post in near-freezing temperatures and left to die," said junior Jennie Smith, Harrisonburg's public relations chairperson.

People at the vigil were encouraged to speak out about the crime and their own experiences.

"We all have the respon-sibility, as brothers and sisters, to condemn hate," one student said.

"He was a forerunner for gay men and women," another student said. "We will continue to strive for peace and acceptance."

Members of Parents & Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a Harrisonburg support group, held a banner that read, "We Love Our Gay Children."

Virginia and Wyoming are two of 21 states that don't have laws against hate crimes, Harmony coordinator Chris Dolce said. "There is nothing in this state that protects those according to their gender, race, or sexual orientation," he said.

Many speakers urged the crowd to get in touch with their Congress person and push for a bill that would protect the rights of gays and lesbians.

"Virginia doesn't have a hate crimes law, so support candidates who support our causes," a professor from Eastern Mennonite University said. "College students are extremely apathetic. Don't be one of them."

Other students described similar acts of violence they had suffered because of their sexual orientation.

"I've been beaten up and called names since high school," said junior Michael Key. "Matthew Shepherd was just like me. A son, a kid just trying to make it through school. It's scary that something like this could happen to me."

Other students stood on the stone steps and recalled memories of being beaten, called names, having their things vandalized and losing friends to suicide because they couldn't deal with ridicule any longer.

"Don't just come hold the candle and then go home and forget about it," one student said.

"Take action. Governmental action is the key."

"When we let someone take our right to expression away, we are no longer free," one speaker, a transgendered activist, said. "This is the land of the free, the home of the brave. We have the power to change things."

A JMU faculty member, also an Episcopal minister, said, "I teach my students aren't supposed to be killed."

Members of the religious community also came and spoke out against hate crimes.

Samuel Pagan, a Bridgewater minister, said that in a country that claims to be Christian, the United States still displays intolerance and ignorance. "It's a shame that these kinds of things happen in a so-called Christian nation. Christ is for peace and freedom."

One student said the JMU Safe Zones program improves the environment for homosexuals but said more needs to be done.

Faculty members in the Safe Zones program post the Safe Zones logo at their offices as a way for gay and lesbian students to know the faculty member is available to listen to their concerns.

A graduate student said she never could have come out as a JMU undergrad, but she is now open as a grad student.

"I think the Safe Zones around campus made things a little easier for us," she said. "I do feel safer here, but not safe enough."

JMU isn't outwardly hostile concerning gay and lesbian students, Smith said. "But same-sex couples still aren't visible, like holding hands on the Quad or anything like that."

At the end of the vigil, attendees blew out their candles. Wiping tears away, people hugged and supported each other, singing hymns.

Sophomore Dan Ashburn attended the vigil because he said it was an important issue.

"I was just struck that it just isn't a gay or straight thing," he said. "I think it's even not about that, just about treating people like human beings."

**Libertarians looking to '00**

**Election '98: Preparing for the Vote**

★ Part 1 — College Republicans
★ Part 2 — College Democrats
★ Part 3 — College Libertarians
★ Part 4 — Democratic Socialists

MARCIA APPRERSON

**staff writer**

Because this year's election is a midterm election, the JMU College Libertarians are looking more toward the new century than they are in Nov. 3.

"We are keeping it low key this year," said Jeremy Aldrich, College Libertarian president. "We are trying to build momentum for the 2000 campaign."

Libertarians have had a presidential candidate in the races since 1972. The political party had a presidential candidate, Harry Browne, running in the 1996 election. Browne wanted the government to stay out of its property, such as government buildings and parks, to pay off the national debt. This way taxes could be cut.

The club isn't focusing on the President Clinton-Monica Lewinsky scandal, even though the national Libertarian party formally demanded the impeachment of the president.

"It's the improper relations with the Constitution, not because of the sex scandal," Aldrich said.

Vice President Colin Grabow said, "Had Clinton not lied to the grand jury about it, I wouldn't have a problem. He lied and showed no respect for the judicial system."

The Libertarians look favorably on the controversy because it takes politicians' focus off making laws regulating people, Aldrich said.

"Another positive thing we see in the whole impeachment process is that it distracts the politicians from regulations," Aldrich said. "It keeps their focus off regulations and on their own shenanigans."

Treasurer John Passamore said, "I think I feel like a lot of Americans. The whole thing has gotten way out of hand and has been a waste of resources and money."

"This party is concerned about low voter turnout," Aldrich said. "The media is apathy. All those people that aren't voting could be voting for the third party."

**Fraternity see-saws to raise scholarship fund**

**BRIAN WESTLEY**

**senior writer**

If you've walked past the commons over the past several days, you've probably noticed a large purple see-saw teetering back and forth near D-hall.

Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity, is holding a banner that read, "We see-sawed 24 hours and senior Megan Schilpp see-saw to raise money for a memorial scholarship fund. The business fraternity has seen-sawed 24 hours each day since Friday and will continue until this Friday. The Michael Matthew Brown scholarship is named for a member who died of cancer in 1992."

Junior Kelly Pickels (I) and senior Megan Schilpp see-saw to raise money for a memorial scholarship fund. The business fraternity has see-sawed 24 hours each day since Friday and will continue until this Friday. The Michael Matthew Brown scholarship is named for a member who died of cancer in 1992.
If the retired did not collect social security, they would be classified as poor, Barger said. "Seventy-five percent of seniors depend on their entitlements to survive," he said.

About 80 percent of Americans are in favor of keeping Social Security as is or spending more, Barger said.

"Most presidents until [Ronald] Reagan did not touch the Social Security program at all," Barger said. "That is what politics on the 'third rail' mean. They just can't be touched."

A major problem occurred when Reagan tried to reform Social Security in 1983, Barger said. "By the end of Reagan's administration the national debt had quadrupled," he said.

Barger also said he thinks this was the reason why George Bush lost the 1992 election to Clinton.

"Bush did that whole 'read my lips, no new taxes' thing before, but he ended up having to raise them because the government was in the red from Reagan's drastic cuts," Barger said.

Barger also said he thinks the reason Clinton is touting the budget surplus is to deflect any impact from his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

"Since Clinton's leadership and public approval has dropped in the past few months, he needs a good message to the people to distract them," Barger said.

Barger gave some possible solutions to the Social Security problem.

One solution is a means test which would let people qualify for the amount they have to pay. "The current system hurts those in the middle income range," Barger said. "It's not fair that a person making an annual income of $66,000 is paying the same amount that Ross Perot or Bill Gates are paying," he said.

The University Council met Thursday for the first time this year and heard reports from the graduate council, Faculty Senate, SGA and Honor Council.

The meeting, held in Taylor 306, was chaired by JMU President Linwood Rose, who was joined by about 20 other faculty and student leaders.

In his report, SGA President Tim Emry discussed the plus-minus grading system. He said that the bill of opinion, regarding the plus-minus grading system has two "to be resolved" clauses. These are that the Office of Academic Affairs reconsider the application of the new grading system and that they consult and inform the student body prior to applying the changes to the grading system.

"This issue is obviously something the student body and the SGA feels strongly about, and I'd like to see if we could all sit down together and see if we could work it out, or at least gain some understanding from each other," Emry said.

Emry also discussed a bill of opinion that stated students want Martin Luther King Jr. Day to be an observed holiday for the university. The proposal involves a move to begin classes each semester on a Monday, instead of a Tuesday. This would allow for the second Monday of each semester, which would be Labor day and Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Emry said.

The last topic discussed by the SGA was a bill of opinion that calls for the addition of Hindi to the curriculum.

The idea was sparked by the Indian-Pakistani Student Association, but has also received a lot of support from students, Emry said. The bill was tabled by the executive branch because they said not enough research was done on the bill.

The writers plan to talk to more people and present their research in the future, he said.

Blair Brown, Honor Council president, announced the Honor Council is operating under a new system now, which has two main changes. These changes are the multiple-sanction penalties and the informal resolution clause, Brown said. The informal resolution clause allows students and professors to resolve the conflict with the maximum penalty of an F in the course.

Changes are listed on the Honor Council web site at www.jmu.edu/honor.

Before the close of the meeting Rose discussed a future possibility for the University Council — electronic meetings.

"The intent was to try to streamline activity and basically add an extra meeting to someone's already busy schedule," Rose said.

Brown expressed concern that they would lose meaning by not having the interaction between student leaders and faculty members.

"It's important for us to have a forum to discuss things related to our particular job," Brown said. "I'm not sure if it's always capable or electronic means."

Rose said that the group will continue meeting as they have been, but that it would be wise to study electronic meetings.
WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat signed an interim accord Friday that committed them to fresh exchange land and power for steps to separate them from political violence. They agreed to commence in earnest next month the final stage of talks to resolve their national dispute.

The accord cemented Netanyahu’s commitment to territorial compromise with the Palestinians, a concept to which he led the opposition in Israel until his election as premier in 1996. On Arafat’s part, it marked a new willingness to subject Palestinians to closer verification of painful promises they have made before and failed to keep.

For President Clinton, who hosted the nine-day summit on the Eastern Shore that represented by far the deepest diplomatic investment of his presidency, the White House signing ceremony represented a major political and foreign policy victory.

The summit had nearly ended in failure twice, with a walkout threat by Netanyahu on Wednesday and a rancorous standoff Friday. The United States and Israel, for example, were at odds over the issue of partial Palestinian self-rule, where Israel retains control over security but Palestinians manage their own civil affairs.

There had been no support within the Republican party, most people considered (Burks) a shoe-in for re-

Election turns deadly

J.R. MOEBRINGER
Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — Days after a much-loved Tennessee state senator was found shot to death on his hog farm, his opponent in the upcoming election was arrested Friday and charged with first-degree murder.

Byron (Low Tax) Looper, a 34-year-old Republican known throughout the state for his run-ins with the law and his erratic behavior, hadn’t been seen since Oct. 18, one day before Sen. Tommy Burks, 58, was found dead in his pickup truck, shot once above the left eye.

Looper, who legally changed his middle name to (Low Tax), parentheses included, was the property tax assessor for Putnam County. But he also was running for the state senate against Burks, a Democrat and 20-year incumbent.

Because of Looper’s reputation and Burks’ popularity, “most people considered (Burks) a shoe-in for re-

Summit ends in interim accord

HARTON GELLMAN
The Washington Post

Israel also promised to release 750 prisoners from its jails — none involved directly in political killings — and to allow the opening of an airport in the Gaza Strip, two secure land routes between the West Bank and Gaza and an industrial zone on the border between Gaza and Israel. A seaport in Gaza has been put off.

PARENTS’ WEEKEND: Jennifer Lanigan, center, was crowned Ms. Madison with her parents by her side on Saturday’s Parents’ Weekend football game. J.R. Snow was crowned Mr. Madison. Snow was nominated by Kappa Kappa Psi and the Madison project. Lanigan was nominated by Alpha Phi.

First death in attacks on doctors

JOHN J. GOLDMAN
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Police in upstate New York and Canada searched Saturday for the sniper who killed a prominent abortion practitioner, making him the first fatality in a series of attacks on doctors in the area since 1994.

Dr. Barnett Slepian, 51, who once proclaimed, “The more that they come after me, the more I will dig in,” was slain only days after authorities had warned clinics of possible attacks.

He had returned from Friday night services at a local synagogue when the sniper, hiding in Slepian’s backyard in Amherst, N.Y., fired the fatal shot from a high-powered rifle. Police said the killer was waiting for his victim, who was in his kitchen when he was gunned down.

In the previous shootings, three Canadian doctors and a physician near Rochester, N.Y., were wounded by a sniper using a high-powered rifle and firing through the windows of the physicians’ homes.

On Saturday, abortion clinic personnel in the Buffalo area held a news conference, calling for greater police protection.
SO YOU THINK A TATTOO MAKES A PERMANENT MARK?

LET'S TALK ABOUT A BAD CREDIT REPORT.

Living on a student budget presents some unique challenges, to put it nicely. And sometimes it's tempting to ignore your credit card bill. But the results can follow you long after graduation. That's why Citibank would like to offer you some free help—so you can better manage your money and establish a good credit history.

You can choose from information on How Credit Cards Work, Budgeting, Building a Credit History and Fraud Prevention. It's all free.

Get yours now—just call 1-800-690-8472.

Take charge of your money.
UPB Presents with assistance from C.M.S.S.

Thursday, Nov. 19
8pm
Wilson Hall

Tickets on Sale Tomorrow

$6 w/JAC (limit 2 with JAC)
at Warren Hall Box Office
$10 public/day of show/at door

First 250 to buy tickets receive a complimentary pass to "School Daze" at 6:00 pm Thursday Nov. 19 at Grafton-Stovall Theater!! Other tickets for the screening will be sold that evening. Other Spike Lee movies will be showing that week as well.

UPB AD CORRECTION:
The Mystical Arts of Tibet: Sacred Music & Dance for World Healing is on Friday, November 13 not Nov 17. Sorry for any inconveniences.

Director of Films:
*Do the Right Thing
*Mo' Better Blues
*Clockers
*Malcolm X
*Jungle Fever
*He's Got Game
MOMS from page 1
end," Rooney said. "The parents like to have a chance to see their child interacting in the JMU community."

The weekend kicked off with a classic rock concert in Wilson Hall on Friday night, performed by the Rock-'n-Roll All-Stars. Other activities included the various tours of academic buildings, planetarium shows, an ROTC rappelling demonstration at Eagle Hall and a Contemporary Gospel Singers concert.

Bill and Cindy Claypool, from Philadelphia, Pa., visited their daughter, Emily, who is a freshman. It was their first time on campus since move-in.

"We mostly want to hang out with Emily," Cindy Claypool said. "But we hope to visit the arboretum and the art sale, as well as listen to the Contemporary Gospel Singers this afternoon."

Families interested in attending both the football game against the University of Maine at 1:30 p.m. and the men's soccer game against Philadelphia Textile Saturday evening, Judy and Willie Corbett came from Richmond to visit their daughter Robyn, a senior.

"We are definitely going to the football game. My dad has an added interest in watching because it graduated college from Maine," Robyn Corbett said. "I also want my parents to have a chance to be with me for my last Parent's Weekend before I graduate. I transferred to JMU this year so I guess you could call this my first and last parents weekend in one."

Judy Corbett said she was looking forward to quality time with her daughter as well. "It's important for me to see my children and show them how much you support them. Parents' Weekend is a good time to do that," Judy Corbett said.

Judy and Erinne Sowada from Wheaton, Md., came to visit both of their children, Matt, a senior, and Jane, a freshman. This was the Sowada's four Parents' Weekend.

"We always go to a Young Life lunch to meet other parents and our children's friends," Judy Sowada said. "We also enjoy attending the sports games because it's fun to catch some of the JMU spirit while we're here."

Matt Sowada said Parents' Weekend also requires students to prepare families for the college lifestyle. "It took me a long time to clean yesterday but it's nice to see my parents," he said. "I'm also looking forward to going to the soccer game tonight."

At the football game, Mr. and Mrs. Madison winners and the Outstanding Parent Award were awarded.

Mr. Madison J.R. Snow, a senior, said he was surprised to receive what he considers an honor. "I think it's amazing that I won. It was incredible to be nominated and become a semifinalist among the best JMU has to offer, let alone win," Snow said.

"I just hope this title will give me the opportunity to promote JMU and tell other prospective students how awesome I think JMU is," Snow said.

The Ms. Madison title was awarded to senior Jennifer Lanigan.

"As Ms. Madison, I think the most important thing is to respect yourself," Lanigan said. "If you do, people will look to you as a role model in a role model. I want to show a vision of leadership, academic achievement and scholarship and service with the JMU community."

Laura Wood, Bayport, N.Y., won the Outstanding Parent Award. She was nominated by her daughter, senior Tara Beaudine. "I was so touched," Wood said. "All kids think their parents are extra special, but to take the step to invite an extra mom and then to get chosen, that's just indescribable."

Beaudine said her mother had cancer three times and through that was still supportive of the family. "That's what a parent is supposed to be like," she said.

Some students, like freshman Mark Chapman, whose parents couldn't come to JMU for the weekend "became adopted" for the weekend.

"Even though my parents were not here, I still enjoyed getting to hang out with and meet other friends parents," Chapman said.

Performance stirs emotions, thoughts on slavery

attiser from page 1
adviser in Eagle Hall, said she went to the event as she "wanted to learn about cultural diversity and thought the whole evening would be well spent."

"I'm really glad I was able to attend as it offered a different perspective on events that transpired in the past," Thompson said.

The court cases enacted were picked out of 14,000 cases that occurred in the days of slavery. Between the transition of the slave's point of view and the master's point of view, the cast would break into song and render songs like "Way Down South."

The program, which lasted a little over two hours, got straight to people's hearts and even evoked a few tears. "It was quite touching and I noticed a lady next to me was moved to the point of shedding tears," Master said.

A highlight of the evening was when the cast would have their backs to the audience and turn around thousands of times, using words and phrases such as, "Speaking of people being sold, bought, owned." "The words and the intensity with which they were spoken managed to capture the feelings that must have surged in the slaves," Thompson said.

Sophomore Nicholas Pelzer said he thought the play was "interesting in its different approach and the way it was presented."

"I went to watch the play mainly because I'm African-American and wanted to see what it must have been like so long ago," Pelzer said.

"It increases a person's awareness, and I was really keen to get a history and was able to see what some of the people were subjected to," Pelzer said. Pelzer's sentiments were echoed by many present at the play.

"The whole thing was captured by the turnout," said Tyra Hunt, graduate assistant, office of Affirmative Action. "We were initially expecting a little less than a thousand people but there must have been about 1,200 people in the audience as we had a packed auditorium and we were delighted that so many people took time out to come and watch the play," Hunt said.

The program was mainly sponsored by the Office of Affirmative Action, under the guidance of James Wadley. However, a number of groups on campus contributed money to bring the play to JMU.

Sponsors included the departments of history, theater and dance, and center for multicultural student services.

Number of drunk in public

charges since Aug. 27: 42
BREEZE

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression." — James Madison

EDITORIAL

I JUST DON'T GET IT, JOHN.

JMU due credit for 'Burg's success

Harrisonburg and JMU: the two are inexorably intertwined. The growth of the Friendly City and the university have mirrored each other for the past 25 years. It's fair to say that without one, the other would cease to exist in its current state.

If these two partners are locked in this symbiotic relationship, why is it that one side or another always seems to be dismissing the other's importance? The latest shot fired was by the Harrisonburg business community. According to the Oct. 22 issue of The Breeze, many business owners in Harrisonburg claim the city's economic boom is not necessarily linked to the rise in JMU's population over the same period of time.

However, the naivété of this statement is apparent just by looking at the numbers. Harrisonburg's population swelled from 25,400 in 1983 to 33,900 in 1996. Over that same time frame, JMU's population increased from 9,048 to 12,963. Don't these business people realize that one obviously has to do with the other?

While the number of students at JMU is not figured in when calculating the city's population, there is a tie between the two that goes beyond the numbers. The city's population has increased because more businesses are coming to Harrisonburg. New businesses mean more jobs and populations have always flowed in the same current as commerce.

However, this explosion of new businesses is directly related to the expansion from Madison College to present day JMU. Think of how many college-oriented businesses have popped up in the 'Burg in the last few years: Main Street Bar & Grill, Calhoun's, The Biltmore Grill, Outback Steakhouse, Ruby Tuesday, Applebee's, Dairy Queen, Chili's, University Outpost, The Gap, B. Moss, American Eagle Outfitters. The list goes on and on.

It's plain to see these businesses rely heavily on college students for their income. If our dollars are good enough to take, why are we treated as if we are being done a favor by the city? Haven't we contributed to this expansion? Now that's not to say JMU doesn't reap some of these benefits as well. The city has done a fine job of promoting itself and encouraging new businesses to settle in Harrisonburg. As a result, we can shop at these stores, eat at these restaurants and drink at these bars.

But realize this, Harrisonburg: without JMU, this city would not be the fastest growing in the state two years running. You've done your part, but don't deny we've helped push you over the top. Yes, we rely on you for certain things, but the fact is you need us just as much as we need you.

If our dollars are good enough to take, why are we treated as if we are being done a favor by the city?

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.

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff or James Madison University.

Topic: Do you think Microsoft Corporation violated anti-trust laws?

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

KOREN O'NEILL/contributing photographer

Jeff Lapardo
freshman, English

Mike Rubel
junior, finance

Tricia McGoldrick
senior, marketing

"I think they definitely have broken anti-trust laws. They have a monopoly of the computer programming industry."

"No. They achieved their market share by legal means."

"Yes. Microsoft should be treated the same as the Bell System was treated in that it was broken up into the Baby Bells."
Exploring JMU Boyish Boys and canning it

It's been awhile since I last wrote this rambling mess we call my column, but I'm back. It took awhile: Inspiration was lacking, and I went into the Columnists' Protection Program following my commentary on the Girly-Girls of JMU. Seems like I touched a few nerves. How do I know this? The eggs on my car were a clue, but the fact that people were STILL talking about the topic the day Linwood Rose was named this university's president instead of going, "Wow, man. We've got a new president here after 27 years," made it ridiculously obvious. I heard people at D-hall (sitting incognito within earshot) say, "What is that bitch talking about?" or "Is she out of her mind? I love the 'Girly-Girls.'" It's the latter that prompted me to go up to the person and say, "Hi. I'm Courtney. You know, the 'Girly-Girl' chic. Just wanted to let you know.

People also loved it. Women and guys who think women should carry themselves with dignity and grace came up to me and said, "It needed to be said. Thank you."

As someone who writes for a newspaper, I will get trashed on the page and move on. I'm sick of this topic, and I hope you are too.

Ramble On

— Courtney A. Crowley

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

Darts...

A "your-time-is-over" dart to the drunk fraternity alums who try to come back and hit on the new sorority pledges with cheap, overused pick-up lines.

Sent in by disgusted sorority pledges who think you need to stick to picking up girls your own age.

Pat...

A "the-increase-in-diversity-is-welcomed" pat to UPB for bringing Nikki Giovanni and Kieu Cheu to campus this week.

Sent in by a student who appreciates the diversity that a multicultural office promotes.

Darts...

A "good-teams-don't-have-to-make-five-touchdowns-to-win-a-game" dart to all of the JMU football experts out there who think only JMU football's defense is working hard.

Sent in by a fan who is tired of the defense getting all of the glory while the offense takes all of the blame.

Pat...

A "your-words-captured-the-essence-of-the-event" pat to the young woman who spoke so eloquently about her aunt and the Civil Rights movement at the Matthew Shepard vigil.

Sent in by an individual who thinks you are one of the bright lights in a sometimes dark world.

Attractive guy? Jury's still out on that one because, as we all know, beauty is in the eye of the beholder of the beer goggles. It is, after all, The JMU Way. The dress goes along with their love for sport-utility vehicles because they look much better driving their SUVs if their hair is gelled (so it won't blow around when they're hanging out the window checking out the scenery and striking a pose). Boyish-Boys prefer Natty Light or Beast to the Captain because you can play beer pong with that (and it gets Girly-Girls drunk), or play the keg-meister, which is most definitely the best way to meet Girly-Girls (because it gets them drunk and it's polite, too). Girly-Girls think: He's getting me beer! Hey, he's a dream boy. What a great boy.

Checkmate for Boyish-Boy! Now that he's studied the fine cinematic efforts of "How To Be A Player" for the lines he needs to use, "Top Gun" for the moves he needs to use to get the Girly-Girl, as well as perfecting his dance moves to the best of his Wonder Bread-bred ability, he's ready for a college life of meaningless conquests. Night after night, Girly-Girl after Girly-Girl. They are nights he will refer to after the fact as, "My nightmare, but other guys' fantasies."

The important thing for the Boyish-Boys is that he can say: "Been there, done that . . . and that, that, that, that, that and that twice." It is the hope of the Girly-Girl who makes the transformation to Womanly-Woman while in college that her Boyish-Boy will also make the jump to Manly-Man. She knows it may take four or five years (and sometimes longer) but it will happen.

Honestly, I have no way to end this column. Just flip the page and move on. I'm sick of this topic, and I hope you are too.

Courtney A. Crowley is a junior SMAD and history double major and the editor.
Scared you won't find anything to do this week?

**A Halloween Week of MEGA PARTIES!**

**Wednesday**
10-28

**JMU Appreciation Night**
The incredible sounds of "EARTH TO ANDY"
ONLY $2.00

**Thursday**
10-29

**Q101 Ladies Night.**
The party gets bigger every week!
The crowds are massive with the best music on the planet.
NO COVER FOR THE LADIES.

**Friday**
10-30

The Gibb Droll Band
with guest Rick Retch

**Saturday**
10-31

"A Nightmare on Mainstreet"
5$00 costume contest.

Located at 153 South Main Street in downtown Harrisonburg.
For more information call 432-9963
or visit our website at www.MegaWattInc.com

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**Massanutten Resort**
Now hiring for Ski Season
Full-time, Part-time, Weekends, Anytime!

**Ski Free**
*Average 20 hours per week and receive
FREE midweek & night skiing & other discounts!

For More Information, Call 289-4954

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**Now Hiring**
for Spring '99

Add important computing job skills to your résumé by working for

**Computing Support**

Campus jobs are available in:
- HelpDesk
- Microcomputing Labs

For application and/or information go to:
http://www.jmu.edu/computing/labs/apps

Deadline for applications:
5 p.m. on Friday, November 9, 1998

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**Aquatics & Safety**

Oct. 27 Stroke Clinic 7:30-8:15pm
Make your stroke real ghoulish!
Last day to sign-up is TODAY, Oct. 26!

Oct. 30 First Aid, 9am-Noon
S20 Bones, Register by Oct. 28

Oct. 30 Dive-in Movie 7-9pm
get ready to SCREAM in the UREC Pool!

**Fitness**

Nov. 2 Solve the Shoe Dilemma, 7pm
A certified athletic trainer tells you which shoes to choose!

**Intramurals**

Oct. 26-29 Entries due for Sports Trivia!

**Adventure**

Oct. 27 Vegetarian Workshop, 7-8pm
Hey all you veggie heads, find out some more info on eating your greens.

Oct. 31 K.I.D.S., 9:30-10:30am
Hey JMU faculty & staff, bring your kiddos to Kreative Interactive
Directed Saturday for some fun with the UREC PROMotion team, call X8715 to register!

Have a safe & happy Halloween from UREC
What every woman deserves . . .

A JMU male offers advice on what women should demand from their relationships

I would like to open this column by saying how appreciative I am for all the love I received after I wrote my letter to the editor. Thank you very much. Your kind words meant a lot to me.

In my letter to the Editor in the Oct. 1 issue of The Breeze, I referred to something that is, in my mind, of utmost importance. Every woman deserves and should demand one thing: respect. Women of JMU, sit back, relax, and enjoy. Look around at the boys reading this article and you’ll be bound to see some guys wiping the sweat off their brow, loosening their collars, looking around, hoping no one is noticing them get nervous over some stupid column.

There is a very positive side to many of my male companions at JMU, and I’d like to give credit where credit is due. They have proven to be upstanding gentlemen in most cases. I can say with confidence that most of my friends are very respectful to women. They value women for what they are — special. But there are those that need to be addressed.

Before I discuss what I consider to be an absolutely crucial frame of mind for women to have at JMU, let me establish one point. Guys at JMU are spoiled. It is absolutely ridiculous how many beautiful women there are at this school. I use the word ridiculous because for all practical purposes, it doesn’t make any sense. Yes, there are many physically attractive women here, but I have never met so many women that are simply unbelievably Inner beauty is not that hard to find at JMU. Guys have a wide range of amazing ladies to pursue.

With that said, it is essential for you, the women of JMU, to see your worth. You are amazing and to be honest, each and every one of you make this school what it is. The men of this school should feel honored to be on the same campus with you. You deserve the best this school has to offer, and this is why I write today. In many situations, the men you are romantically involved with do not give you the respect you deserve. I encourage you to take a closer look at your relationships and what you consider acceptable behavior. I will try to break down my argument into three sections, all of which I encourage women to contemplate: general rules of respect, physical boundaries and the honesty and dignity you deserve.

There are a few general rules men should live by when in the presence of a woman, regardless of how he feels about her. Men should watch the language they use with women. I know that might sound like an old-school throwback, but there are certain things that should never be talked about in the presence of a woman. Use of harsh language also shows a general lack of respect for women.

There are physical guidelines to a relationship that should never be violated. A guy should never encourage you to get physically involved beyond what you desire if you don’t feel comfortable with something. If he’s encouraging you to do it, it’s important for you to realize that he desires to satisfy himself in the relationship. If he was in the relationship to serve you, the guy would never put you in uncomfortable positions in which you felt awkward or out of place. Remember, if your boyfriend cares about you, he should treat you like his queen, not his servant.

A man should always be aware of how much alcohol he consumes. If he gets drunk and out of control it’s a surefire sign that he doesn’t care about how he acts around you. If a guy is constantly drunk when he hangs out with you, he doesn’t feel comfortable being himself when you’re around.

There’s another, more serious problem that occurs when a man has been drinking that offends me to even think about. Physical abuse is an activity brought about by the most vile, wretched slime that walks on planet Earth. I hope that any sick, twisted, pervert that has hurt a woman will burn in the annals of dating hell. If you’ve ever been violated by someone who claims to care about you, I hope you’ll have the audacity to leave him. If you’ve been scarred by an experience like this, you’re not alone. But there are things that can be done and people who can help. Unless you didn’t know the person that abused you, the first step in this process is to recognize the trash that hurt you is just that. Trash. I’d like to give some serious credit to those of you that have survived abusive experiences and are still strong today. You amaze me with your faith and endurance.

Abuse, in any form, has no place in any relationship. Sometimes, mental abuse has more serious affects than physical abuse. If your boyfriend mentally abuses you or is constantly telling you your problems, it’s a reflection of how he views himself. Would he ever admit this? No, because he’s an insecure, dishonest liar who takes out his aggression on you because he’s too afraid of his future and the hopelessness that it offers. Have the confidence in yourself to leave him. Otherwise, just envision yourself with him in a worse state than where he is now, and envision yourself with him five years down the road. Don’t get me wrong, men can change, but a lot of times they have to go through the school of hard knocks to learn their lesson. Put class in session.

There are a few things that should develop in the course of a lasting relationship. First, men should never be ashamed or afraid to be honest. Obviously, we all have skeletons in our closets, but in most cases he should never hesitate to answer the questions you ask, especially if they pertain to the relationship. You deserve that much.

The last thing that I think needs to be brought up is the issue of loyalty. If a man cares about you, he should be loyal to you. If you’re around. You amaze me with your faith and endurance.

The Breeze Reader’s View
— Jason Slattery

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Multicultural Services (CMSS) are the co-sponsors for the presentation by Chinh.

Zebulon Davenport, CMSS director, said, "It is not just that she is Asian. Kieu Chinh has a story to tell. It will give the students in the ASU a chance to spend time with someone from the Asian community," he added.

"The audience can learn about the different culture and her struggles through the presentation," said Zephia Bryant, assistant director of CMSS, when asked why Chinh's visit is important.

Increasing awareness about minorities adjusting in America is another reason for the presentation. "The audience can become aware of what Asian-Americans go through and adjusting from their Asian heritage to American culture. She can be a role model since she goes against the passive stereotype of Asian women," said Chrissy Villapando, ASU president.

Chinh flourished despite the death of family members and seeking refuge from her native country.

She found a way to be successful, make a difference and, most importantly, survive.

Kieu Chinh's presentation will take place in the Wilson Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. For further info, contact the CMSS at x 6636.

INFORMATION

Kieu Chinh/PHOTO COURTESY CMSS

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**Concert bridges generational gap**

**MATT SPANGLER**

**contributing writer**

The Masterpiece Season Encore Series kicked off in Wilson Hall last Friday night with a performance by the Classic Rock All-Stars. The annual Parents' Weekend event provided a great opportunity for parents and students to spend some time together, without feeling the need to feed their faces at local restaurants.

The group is a collection of four musicians who were once part of groups that had number one hits in the 60s and 70s. Now the four men have joined forces to tour the country, recapturing their youth and playing their #1 hits in a trip down memory lane.

The line-up consisted of Mike Pinera on guitar (from the bands Iron Butterfly and Alice Cooper), Peter Rivera (Rare Earth) on drums, Dennis Yoda (Cannibal and the Headhunters) on bass and Jerry Corbetta (Sugarloaf) on keyboards.

Parents with their children in tow filtered into the hall, apprehensively trying to find their seats. The sounds of Eric Clapton filtered over the PA in an effort to warm them up. By the start of the show, the only seats that remained empty were the balcony and the back of the lower level.

The show began with a spacey CD intro characteristic of a Pink Floyd concert. The four men came on stage in darkness and jammed into their first hit, the Rare Earth song "Get Ready."

When she was 15-years-old, Chinh and her father prepared to board a southbound plane to Saigon, now known as Ho-Chi Minh City. Her father abruptly pushed her into the airplane and stayed in Hanoi. Chinh never saw her father again.

After leaving Hanoi in 1954, Chinh took refuge in Saigon and became a famous actress, playing the female lead in 22 movies in Vietnam, Thailand, the Philippines, India, Singapore and Taiwan. She was voted Best Leading Actress at the 1973 Asian Film Festival.

After fleeing Saigon, she eventually made her home in Hollywood, where her film career drifted amid language and cultural barriers. Chinh has added to her career by taking part in numerous television shows and films.

The Asian Student Union (ASU) and The Center for Minorities and Cultural Awareness (CMSS) are the co-sponsors for the presentation by Chinh.

Zebulon Davenport, CMSS director, said, "It is not just that she is Asian. Kieu Chinh has a story to tell. It will give the students in the ASU a chance to spend time with someone from the Asian community," he added.

"The audience can learn about the different culture and her struggles through the presentation," said Zephia Bryant, assistant director of CMSS, when asked why Chinh's visit is important.

Increasing awareness about minorities adjusting in America is another reason for the presentation. "The audience can become aware of what Asian-Americans go through and adjusting from their Asian heritage to American culture. She can be a role model since she goes against the passive stereotype of Asian women," said Chrissy Villapando, ASU president.

Chinh flourished despite the death of family members and seeking refuge from her native country.

She found a way to be successful, make a difference and, most importantly, survive.

Kieu Chinh/PHOTO COURTESY CMSS

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Chinh flourished despite the death of family members and seeking refuge from her native country.

She found a way to be successful, make a difference and, most importantly, survive.

Kieu Chinh's presentation will take place in the Wilson Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. For further info, contact the CMSS at x 6636.
Nature inspires Zirkle artist’s portraits

SHANA ALSTAETTER
contributing writer

Senior Adrienne Taylor has an exhibit in The Other Gallery of the Zirkle House gallery. Her work is a collection of self-portraits heavily influenced by Frida Kahlo, Paul Clay and Vincent Van Gogh. She uses oil, water color, black and white photography and collage, incorporating animal imagery and language into her elaborate creations. Her pieces are transcendent, self portraits that communicate with the viewer.

"I tried to produce a really good image... not necessarily a good visual image, but something that showed who I am as a person," Taylor said. In these pieces, she records the date and title in Spanish. This use of language became more of a focus as she moved on in the process of discovery. She incorporates what she calls "a hodge podge of different languages," including German and Italian.

Taylor has great respect for the animal kingdom. She says the use of language in her pieces is derived from watching birds.

"Growing up I always heard birds," Taylor said. "It's like we don't know what they are saying, but they are always talking. Birds are fascinating with the migration. It all ties into humans more than people think it does." Throughout all pieces, you see birds superimposed, collaged and finely drawn.

Taylor also has a series of black and white photographs on display, using infrared film and double exposures. With infrared film you can sometimes see parts of a person glowing because it is very sensitive to light. This film is fitting for Taylor's work. She photographs her eyes and her face in a delicate manner. "Its almost like you're seeing different parts of me... like different personalities," Taylor said.

In her piece "I remember," she uses imagery with an ear and small cave painting-like drawings, with symbols that are reminiscent of Paul Clay's work. This imagery is so interesting because it is tied to many things in her work. Taylor comments "a lot of it has to do with good times when I was growing up... I always use an ear a lot, because I had trouble with hearing... I am partially deaf in my right ear... I never felt people listened to me when I was younger," Taylor said.

Overall, Taylor is on a quest for self discovery. She is not doing it alone. She uses all sorts of influences in her art. Taylor draws from her family, other artists and the animal kingdom with no limits. There is a definite progression in the exhibition of her work.

Taylor does not limit herself in her quest for self discovery. There are no better words for her than to say she is elemen tally transcendent. Taylor is a teacher that we all can learn from.

'Beloved' boasts powerful acting, stunning scenes

TIMOTHY GUNN
contributing writer

Toni Morrison begins her complex and haunting novel, Beloved, about the devastating effects of slavery on a post-Civil War African-American family.

The Pulitzer Prize winning novel from 1987 is remarkable because of its indelible characters and its ability to transport the reader to a spiritual world.

The film "Beloved," successfully accomplishes this feat. The main character, Sethe (played by Oprah Winfrey), is a former slave and mother who is haunted by the child she murdered to save from a return to servitude. Sethe's daughter, Denver (Kimberly Elise), is trapped under her mother's guilt, finally breaks away and begins to make a life for herself.

Denver must frame slavery in a window of perspective, pick up the shattered pieces and leave the past behind to find solvency and reparation.

If nothing else, the film adaptation of Beloved succeeds in capturing and showing the harsh realities and oppression we have worked so hard to overcome. By doing so, we are allowed a glimpse at how we have come as a society, and at the same time can recognize that there is still work to be done.

Impressively, the film captures the soul of Morrison's novel, and even manages to follow the book's mix of time and sequence while closely adhering to the dialogue spoken in the novel.

Most importantly, the film is so well acted that Morrison's characters breathe and live on the screen with a vitality often lacking from other literary adaptations.

Director Jonathan Demme (Oscar winner for "Silence of the Lambs" and "Philadelphia") smoothly coordinates the jumping backwards and forwards through time, soaking the landscape of the story's present in sickly greens and reds, then switching to super-16 overexposed film to transfer to moments from the story's past.

There are interesting and often arresting visual choices. The most interesting of these choices center around Demme's flexible interpretation of the Beloved character, played by Thandie Newton. In Morrison's novel, there are a lot of questions as to Beloved's actual substance. Is she a demon, a ghost, a resurrection of the dead or a real person?

Demme doesn't seem quite sure himself. When the film opens, Beloved's spirit haunts the house Sethe and Denver live in. When a character from Sethe's past, Paul D (Danny Glover) from Sweet Home visits, a red glow envelops him, representing the haunting presence of Beloved. Paul D eventually drives the spirit away and takes its place in the house.

One day after a fair, a freakish girl appears out of the river, crawling with bugs, as if bursting from the grave and the river of damned souls all at once, and arrives at Sethe's doorstep.

Later on, when a warped mirror is held up to Beloved, her contorted reflection is visible in the mirror. When Beloved literally disappears toward the end of the film, no one seems to actually witness it.

The film loses momentum toward the last half hour as Denver finally escapes the mad world but the vividness of the character portrayal holds the film aloft.

The film is uncompromising in bringing Morrison's novel to the screen, and, as such, can be quite shocking at times.

The opening scene literally grabs the viewer as Sethe sticks a dog's eye back in its socket. There are flashbacks depicting hangings, rape, images of torture, gore and blood and a baby's slit throat.

There is full frontal female nudity, a torturous birthing scene and Danny Glover's backside. It's not a film for the weak at heart, but the adaptation would be less direct and authentic without these fleeting moments of visceral tableaux. The film never submerges to the 'sensational', nor betrays the context that Morrison built into her characters.

The acting is powerful, simple, eloquent and stunning. Winfrey completely disappears into the role of Sethe. Glover brings a wizened and grizzly warmth to Paul D and Newton creates a complex, almost caricature Beloved, mixing in moments of virtuosity with outright goodness.

The real star is Elise in the role of Denver. She's the equivalent of a young female Samuel Jackson. Her eyes frown menacingly and her consistency is breathtaking. Her work is believable without being nuanced and she completely inhabits the role.

Aside from Elise's performance, the film could have easily become a vanity project for Winfrey, a heavily-handled work solely designed to win critical accolades and award nominations.

Instead it's a personal, uncompromising film, produced, shaped and created from the powers of an influential and wealthy African American woman. Winfrey, who worked hard to get as far as she has to create this film, can be compared to Denver, who took control of her life and moved beyond oppression.
Blah, Blah, Blah
by Richard Hertz
contributing nothing


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/"the has men in her life, lots of them.

"Initially I was drawn to the image of men
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All this time — about three years —
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"It was so dull. It was awful! Awful!"
Furthermore, her men are evolving:

"I just thought that today they'd be
Pettus made a vague decision to be an art
restorer and began to take art history courses. They lighted up her imagination.

"All I was interested in was

Pettus decided to paint from photographs, and asked Di Santo to help.
Pettus shifted to photography because

The men-in-suits pictures, when they first appeared in the mid-80s, brought Pettus some attention around town. They showed up in nonconventional art venues: restaurants and a bookstore. They'd had an interesting genesis.
Pettus was in London in 1984, pushing her young son around the British Museum, in the same corridors her mother used to drag her and her two brothers and two sisters through, force-feeding them all high culture. She came across some large studies by Raphael, images that were to be woven into a tapestry. It was a line of men in toga.

They have no faces because she

"I wanted to be involved in art" is how she

All this time — about three years —
Furthermore, her men are evolving:

Painting was an interesting exercise. When she was doing her own work, encouraged

During a recent interview, Pettus was
She has men in her life, lots of them. They've been around a long time. They lurk upstairs in her paint-
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DRESSING UP TO GET DOWN

Contributing writer JOEY GROAH bags a few Halloween stories, uncovers costume plans

Strangers willingly give free eats to ballerinas and chain saw-wielding zombies. The "Monster Mash" plays incessantly on the radio. It's the only holiday you can walk around pants-less without getting arrested.

For many JMU students, Halloween is their favorite holiday. It's a chance to top last year's costume and go to parties and have a good time.

Some like to reminisce about Halloweens past, dress up and seek candy. Some like cutting loose while dressed as a shower or devil, socially acceptable during this holiday. Some just like running around wearing gallons of fake blood.

Sophomores Sarah Schuweiler and Cris Schneck are going as a different kind of scary: "The Brady Bunch." "I have to find a blue dress and apron, though," Schuweiler says, who plans to go as Alice, the Brady's maid. Schneck will be Greg, and seven of their friends will fill in for the rest of the family.

Schuweiler plans on trick-or-treating and Schneck says they will "dress up and see if anybody wants the "Brady Bunch."

Senior Joy Gentile has an idea from another TV classic. "My boyfriend's in the navy, so we're going as Popeye and Olive Oyl," she says. Gentile plans on going to Halloween parties with a group of friends.

Another classic TV show provides the inspiration for juniors Ann Teass' and Bethany Masone's costumes. "This year we're going as "Charlie's Angels," Teass says.

"We're going to walk around with water guns," Masone adds.

Both Teass and Masone feel it's important to be original and to not spend money. "It's ridiculous to spend money on stuff you're only going wear once," Masone says.

Teass was a "disgruntled housewife" freshman year, menacingly holding a rolling pin, wearing curlers in her hair and a trench coat.

Last year, Teass and a friend were competing beauty queens, first and second place winners that fought constantly. Buying a cheap prom dress at the Salvation Army, getting a tiara and pouring blood all over her, junior Jennie Duvall plans to have the essential "Carrie" costume. "And as a backup I have a Waffle House uniform," she says.

Since Halloween falls on a Saturday this year, many students are going out of town. Sophomore Melissa Rowe is going to Hollins College in Roanoke to visit a friend. She plans to dress up as punk "Cradle-of Love" rocker Billy Idol, slightly different from her costume last year when she went as an angel. "But I need Billy Idol pants," she says.

Senior Sara Simberg has a unique theory that helped her plan this year's costume. "Each smell in the world has a counter-smell, rotting milk combines with something. The accentuating smell to a decomposing body is little cinnamon hearts."

Wearing red pants and hearts, Simberg feels she will complement her boyfriend's decomposing corpse costume.

"Maybe I can have scratch-and-sniff stickers," she says. If the candy heart costume doesn't work out, Simberg plans on going as Marilyn Manson.

Previously, she dressed as Pippi Longstocking. She sprayed her hair orange, braided it and used a wire coat hanger bent into a 'W' shape to have her hair "stick straight up in the air."

Simberg proudly described costumes worn by her friends, including a praying mantis and a tree. For the mantis, her friend darkened her eyes, put her hair in a bun. A brown shirt and lots of twigs provided the tree costume.

Not all Halloween memories are pleasant. Junior Ashley Paul has a fear of people in costumes, including Duke Dog and clowns, that she says is "irrational," but it's understandable.

"When I was young, three or four years-old, two older boys jumped out and scared me," she says. The boys were hiding behind a car in costume, and lunged out, surprising her. They later apologized, but she was frightened.

A few years later, someone dressed as Darth Vader chased her through a mall. "I've never watched 'Star Wars' to this day," she says. Paul plans to visit her family and friends over the weekend and "pass out candy to little kids because I miss that."

SHANNON O'FARRELL/ contributing photographer

CINDY TINKER/ contributing photographer
Working on his costume in the UPB office, junior Matt Staley isn't sure how to arrange the eyes so he'll be able to see to walk around. "The key is getting the Cheesy Poof box," he says. Staley has cut out, using construction paper, the various elements of Eric Cartman from TV's "South Park" and plans to mount them on a board, then slipping the finished product over his head.

Using a print out as a color and proportion guide, Staley has an idea of how he'll bring the obscene color form to life. Wearing the completed Cartman, he may don black pants and be a mobile, 3-D version of the cartoon. "I'm having fun," Staley says.

Utilizing cheap, everyday items is a common thread with JMU students. Where do you go when you need that pirate hook or gangster outfit? Wal-Mart has a Halloween section with cheap costumes, both adult and child sizes. Fake swords, capes and bags to hold loot are available in the seasonal section.

Glen's Fair Price Store, located at 187 North Main St., displays an orange "Halloween Headquarters" sign. Outside of the store are hats of every variety and boxes of plastic swords, spears, clubs and axes.

Inside, shoppers are greeted with a Bill Clinton mask sitting next to a female mannequin's head with a black wig. The Clinton mask is a best seller, manager Melinda Bare says. While they don't sell Monica Lewinsky masks, they do have berets and black wigs.

"Scream" is still the biggest mask," she says. Glen's wasn't prepared for the demand of the masks. "Star Trek", super heroes and "The Cat in the Hat" are other costumes that can be bought at Glen's. There are more than 1,000 costumes available for rent, starting at $10, per 24 hours. The most popular costumes rented at Glen's are gangsters, flappers and Egyptian girls.

"Our blood's really good blood," Bare says. "Some is even peppermint." Glen's also has accessories. From props like cap pistols and pitchforks, to wigs, RuPaul, Howard Stern and Afro's, she says. The make-up kits are theater-quality Bare says. With the costume rental and purchasable accessories, students can buy an entire costume. Bare says. Bare cautions students to rent or buy early to avoid the rush before the holiday. "We're waiting for next week."

On Halloween and days leading up you have to wait to get in the door she says. "People start changing in the aisles."

The JMU community enjoys Halloween, a chance to get creative and spooky. A chance to party with Eric Cartman or a giant foos-ball game. A chance to get free candy.

My favorite Halloween costume...

Rebekah Carmichael
senior, international affairs

"I was a dominatrix. That was fun!"

Noah Greenblatt
sophomore, public admin.

"I dressed up like a refrigerator once. It was real embarrassing... I had a little door and everything... I try and keep that memory repressed!"

Jennifer Morse
junior, CSD

"My mom made me a clown costume... it was the same one as my 3 year-old niece."

Brian Schlemmer
junior, SMAD

"I was a Wuzzle... it was retarded, so random... I went to a party and everybody loved it... How many 19-year-olds can be a Wuzzle and pull it off?"

Karina Newinsky
freshman, biology

"I was Scarlett O'Hara... I wore this big hat and a big poofy hoopskirt gown. It felt really neat to dress up."

Max Hubenthal
freshman, undecided

"I was a giant shoe... I got my walk on."

Amanda Shan
freshman, chemistry

"I was the Tooth Fairy... I had a pink dress, net wing things, and a necklace with big cut-out fake teeth on it. I was in second grade, I didn't even have any teeth."

Randi Mitchell
Director Student Success Center

"I was Neil Young with the trench coat and everything... I even had the hair."

Dr. Robert Scott
Vice President Institutional Effectiveness

"I was Superman. I wanted to be able to do the hero type stuff he could do."

(clockwise from top left) (1) The Shenandoah Heritage Farmers Market celebrates the season with festive displays. (2) Freshman Rachel Brockman adds some Halloween spirit to her room. (3) Pumpkins (4) Masks on display at Glen's Fair Price store located in downtown Harrisonburg. (5) Trying on costumes in the aisles is a popular sight at Glen's. (6) Freshman Crystal Blood decorates her hall.
Alcohol abuse leaves students to mourn losses

ALCOHOL from page 3

friends so that they could have been here,” Goering said.
“I think it is important to leave some things like that informal so that people feel like they can talk out. Had it been a more formal setting, I don’t think I would have shared my experience,” Graham said.

Simmons said she was pleased with the turnout, especially since it was so cold.
Throughout the week students could participate in Alcohol Awareness Week programs. The brick wall located in Warren Hall post office area provided another opportunity for students to tell stories related to alcohol or drug abuse.

The red bricks represent negative effects of alcohol and gray bricks represent positive effects.

On a red brick one student wrote, “My grandfather shot himself while under the influence.” Another student wrote, “My sister was raped.”

Students had the opportunity to include positive aspects of alcohol. One student wrote, “FUN FUN FUN.” Another gray brick said, “Drink in moderation and so we have a good time,” written on it.

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Depression... become aware

Contributing writer Allyson Kalevich sheds light on the disease

Henry David Thoreau once wrote, “I find it wholesome to be alone the greater part of the time. To be in company, even with the best, is soon wearisome and dissipating. I love to be alone.”

Solitude can be very therapeutic for the mind, body, and soul. But for those that take too much time to be alone, withdraw from social situations and lose the motivation to participate in activities that used to make them happy, solitude can be a very distressful time.

Depression does not have to be extreme to be considered a problem. Most of us that experience such feelings of sadness and lethargy don’t even acknowledge its presence in our lives. The fact is, one out of seven people will experience some form of depression in their lifetime and all of us will encounter someone close to us that is overwhelmed by it. The disorder afflicts over 40 million Americans each year, according to the National Institute for Health.

What exactly is depression? By definition, it is a condition that effects a person in such a negative way that they experience prolonged periods of sadness and distress.

There is no universal list of answers that can be used to diagnose depression. There are a few symptoms that can be looked for if one suspects that they or someone they know is inflicted with depression.

How do you know when it is depression and not just a bad mood? Tom Metzinger, director of the Counseling and Student Development Center, says depression is characterized by “an overall change in the way one does things. The severity of the changes parallels the severity of the problem.”

Metzinger explains, if you notice that a close friend that habitually eats healthy and exercises suddenly becomes unmotivated to work out and takes little care in the food they eat, this might be a sign that they have a problem. It all depends on the personality of each individual, and some signs are less obvious then others.

Once a problem is recognized, certain treatment options can be utilized. The Counseling and Student Development Center located in Varner House, offers many treatments. The Center offers counseling programs in a variety of areas including eating disorders, coping with grief, rape recovery and self-confidence.

Most of these programs can be one-on-one or group-oriented. The purpose of these programs is to help alleviate potential problems before they become too overwhelming. Some of these issues, if untreated, can cause depression.

It is up to you and a counselor to decide what treatment options best suit your needs. The Center encourages students that feel they may have a problem to call Varner House or stop in during their walk-in hours. It is during these hours that counselors are present to answer questions about the Center and suggest possible treatment options relating to your situation.

Many programs are devised to help with issues before they become serious. “Some people come to the Center when their academic and personal problems have severely overwhelmed them,” Metzinger says. Some of the programs offered deal with things like time management and procrastination that could alleviate certain issues before they become a big problem, he adds.

Many students who have taken advantage of such programs have left the Center with very positive results. One student expressed her feelings about the programs.

“My roommates and I never got along freshman year. I felt really excluded and eventually began to feel that the reason why we could not communicate was a problem inside me. I hated going home and when I was there I felt extremely uncomfortable and depressed. The counseling service helped me communicate with my roommates better and assisted me in dealing with my stress.”

Sometimes verbalizing a problem is the first step in dealing with them. “Verbalizing issues amongst a group of peers that are experiencing the same problems you are can be very beneficial,” Metzinger says.

The Counseling and Student Development Center can help. The Center urges students to utilize their experience with alone.

What you can do to help someone deal with depression:

• Help the depressed person get appropriate diagnosis and treatment. Offer to take them to their first counseling session.
• Try to understand their situation, be patient, and provide emotional support.
• Listen. Sometimes just knowing someone cares helps.
• Be available without being overly sympathetic or overly cheerful.

Some don’ts when dealing with someone who has depression:

• Do not ignore him or her
• Do not try to “cheer up” the person
• Do not criticize or shame the person
• Do not sympathize or claim to feel the same
• Try not to get angry with the depressed person

Depression is a severely overwhelming condition that cannot be dealt with alone. If you feel that you or someone you know is depressed or you just want more information on the topic, there are many opportunities you can take advantage of. All through this week there are going to be programs, exhibits, and information links to many other helpful sites.

INFORMATION

The Counseling and Student Development Center is located in Varner House and offers walk-in hours every day. Stop in during these hours or call if you have questions about programs and counseling sessions.
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Dukes overpower Rams

JMU rebounds with 5-0 win over Philadelphia Textile

The 17th-ranked Dukes, leading the CAA with a 5-0-1 record (11-3-1 overall) used the game as a tune-up for their big CAA clash with George Mason University Wednesday night at home.

"Our goal was to get our top players back on the field after the loss at West Virginia," head coach Tom Martin said. "We controlled the game against WVU, we just couldn't score." Dukes' starting senior defenders Seppo Jokisalo and Isham Gomes didn't make the trip to WVU; they both stayed home nursing injuries. Also in that game senior midfielder Kosta Bournelis, Jokisalo headed in his second goal of the year to push the lead to 2-0. Bournelis was credited with his sixth assist on the season, second on the team.

The tandem stuck just four minutes later, this time, with Brizendine firing a pass ahead to Wright, who beat the keeper to his right for a 3-0 lead.

Just 11 minutes into the second half, Brizendine and Wright got ahead of the pack for a two-on-one break and Brizendine fed Wright, who beat the keeper to his right for a 4-0 lead. "Brandon Wright and Reggie Rivers have given us a huge lift off the bench this year," Martin said. "They give us that different look that you look for in substitutions."

The tandem stuck just four minutes later, this time, with Brizendine firing a pass ahead to Wright, who knifed between two defenders and again beat the goalie to his right for a 4-0 lead.

"Brandon has a lot of confidence this year," Vemuri said. "We all have faith in what he can do with the abilities he has."

The Breeze

"This game was a test to see if our players were back at full strength."

Tom Martin

JMU men's soccer head coach

The Dukes, undefeated at home this year at 7-0, took a little longer than usual to get on the board. The Rams, playing with 10 men back, were able to keep the Dukes at bay until the 23 minute mark. Brizendine rebounded his own shot off senior Ram goalie Bryan Sullivan and blasted in his ninth goal of the season for a 1-0 Dukes lead. "Keeping the pressure on, the Dukes broke through just 13 minutes later. Off a corner kick from senior midfielder Kosta Bournelis, Jokisalo headed in his second goal of the year to push the lead to 2-0. Bournelis was credited with his sixth assist on the season, second on the team."

The score stood at halftime, and as the Dukes had outshot the Rams 10-3.

The second half was more of the same, as JMU kept the pressure on the out manned Rams and Brizendine teamed with Wright for two goals.

The Dukes' fifth goal of the game came when Brizendine ripped a shot from the upper left of the penalty box that beat the goalie, but didn't have enough mustard to make it in the net. Wright appeared to have raced over to tap it in for his third goal of the night, but the referee said a defender knocked it in, resulting in an own goal and the 5-0 final score.

Senior goalkeeper Billy DuRoss wasn't tested at all, as the backline of sophomore Ivar Sigurjonsson, Vemuri, Gomes and Jokisalo used their size and speed to dominate the smaller Rams. DuRoss was credited with one save on the way to earning the shutout.

The Dukes close out the CAA season Wednesday night at home against GMU, a game which looms large in terms in the CAA championship tournament seedings.

"Mason will be a tough game and it's an important one," Martin said. "Hopefully this win will give us the confidence we need. Mason beat us last year, so it should be a good game."

Vemuri said, "It's going to take our best effort of the season against Mason. A lot is at stake. If we win, we will get the #1 seed in the conference tournament and get to play the winner of the play-in game."

The game begins at 7 p.m.
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- Students who completed only 3 credits of a 6 credit General Psychology or Life-Span Human Development course, and did not receive any credit from JMU.

Lost credits will be awarded as Psyc 002, which will count towards graduation only. Psyc 002 will not satisfy Psychology Major, Minor, or General Education requirements. Credits will NOT be awarded automatically. You will need to request a re-evaluation of your transfer courses. The Records Offices in Wilson and Warren Halls has a form for you to complete to request a reevaluation of your previous coursework.

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Dukes slip past Nittany Lions 1-0

Throughout the majority of the 1998 women's soccer season, the Penn State University Nittany Lions usually left the soccer field with their chins up and their confidence on Cloud Nine. The only blemishes on their record were a tie and one loss, which explains their position as the seventh-ranked team in the country.

Sunday, JMU was given the opportunity to slay the giant and they didn't upset the Parents' Weekend crowd as the Dukes beat the Nittany Lions 1-0.

The Dukes had confidence coming in and certainly were not intimidated by the Lions.

"We have a really good rivalry [with Penn State]," senior midfielder Liz Lawler said. "We always come out and play when we see them, so we weren't scared of them."

Right from the opening kickoff, the Dukes stood toe to toe with the Lions. Led by senior forward Lisa Cioffi, the offense began a barrage of shots on the Penn State defense, most of which were saved by freshman goalie Emily Oleksiuk (0.82 goals against average). She held Cioffi and her offensive counterparts in check for the first 15 minutes.

Oleksiuk was not invincible and freshman defender Beth McNamara saw her as invisible. McNamara, waiting patiently from 25 yards out, fired a rocket at the goal that sailed just over the crossbar. That did not disappoint her, because she launched a similar shot moments later, at 27:55, that fit nicely in the top right corner of the goal for a 1-0 lead. This turned out to be all the Dukes would need.

"The whole team came out to play today," senior midfielder Jodi Jacoby said. "It was a total team effort and we were just winning 50/50 balls all over the field."

The first half ended with an offensive attack by PSU, which was halted by the JMU defense and senior goalkeeper Beth Manghi. She kept that trend throughout the second half as well. Penn State's junior forward Kelly Convey tested Manghi constantly, but each time it ended with a similar result — a great save by Manghi. Manghi finished the game with seven saves, while Oleksiuk had six.

JMU's offense continued to apply pressure in the second half and Cioffi was again the leader with multiple passes across the goal mouth that were engulfed by goalie Oleksiuk. She was aided by senior forward Lauren Stitzl, who provided a lift off the bench and was responsible for many of the Dukes' offensive attacks.

The final three minutes of action were typical of the entire game, with shots traded by both sides. Penn State's Kelly Convey again tested Manghi, but her shot hit the top bar and deflected away from the goal. Cioffi must have liked that shot, because she answered with a shot of her own at the opposite end that hit the goal post as well. She again tried to nail the Lions' coffin shut, but her shot missed.

Fortunately, the goal was not needed as the horn sounded to give the Dukes the 1-0 upset. According to JMU coach Dave Lombardo, the win typified the season.

"We've been erratic. We've underachieved in games that we were clearly the better team," Lombardo said. "Then we can come out and play with the top teams in the country. We need to sort some stuff out before the CAA tournament."

The Dukes' record improved to 11-6-1 on the season, while they knocked Penn State down to 14-2-1. They will next play the ninth-ranked College of William & Mary on Senior Day, which is Saturday at 1 p.m. The Dukes then enter the CAA Tournament, which starts Nov. 3.

STATISTICS:
Goalkeeping — JMU-Beth Manghi, 7 saves, 0 GA, 90:00. PENN St.- Emily Oleksiuk, 6 saves, 1 GA, 90:00
Shots on Goal — Penn State 13, JMU 14
Corner kicks — Penn State 4, JMU 6
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Yanks rule; Skins don’t

I was finally able to sit down and write this because the Washington Redskins thankfully had a bye yesterday. I know much has been said and written about this, so I’ll let it all slide, but it was nice to not have to painfully stare at the television and watch the carnage.

And carnage it is. For die-hard Redskin fans and I will sheepishly admit I am one, watching the ‘Skins each week is like passing a twisted and gruesome car wreck on the highway. You know it’s going to be nasty. You know you’re probably going to see something that you don’t want to see. You know something will probably give you nightmares, but you look anyway. By the way, that is not to say that I dream about Gus Freotte.

Honestly, I can say that I’ve only got this feeling from watching the Redskins in ’98. JMU football isn’t close to being like this, and I’m not just saying that because the Dukes pulled out a win Saturday. Watching the best 2-6 1-AA team in action makes one wonder when the Duke Dog is going to ride out at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium leading the charge on a motorcycle.

Speaking of motorcycles, who knew the Duke Dog was so talented? That’s just plain silly, riding a motorbike while wearing an over-sized, furry Dog suit. Sure, that’s a talent maybe I’m not running out to learn, but that doesn’t really matter.

Anyway, this fall really is a good time to be a Dukes’ fan. Really. At various points this season, the JMU field hockey, men’s soccer and cross-country team have all been nationally-ranked.

The Dukes’ volleyball team is tops in the CAA, and the women’s soccer team has a more than reasonable shot to win the CAA Tournament.

Why do I point this out? And one that’s pretty obvious. With the football team struggling, I’ve heard a lot of negative comments about JMU sports. Quite a bit actually, andhaps his final and most lasting impression on the game. Gwynn kept whatever Padres’ hopes there were afloat by hitting 500 and quietly coming through, just as he has during his entire career.

Fans who didn’t tune in missed the coronation of the Yankees. It makes me literally sick to see this, but on display for everyone to see in the October Classic was the absolute team play of the Yanks.

Unfortunately, there were many who didn’t feel that it was necessary to see it. That is just said. Not because people don’t want to watch baseball, but because it shows that people are so quick to take something for granted.

Why does something have to be shocking or Jerry Springer-ish controversial to grab the nation’s attention? If Mark McGwire hits 71 homers next season, will the home run race be virtually ignored? It wouldn’t surprise me if it was.

The fact is, the Yankees run to the title was nothing short of incredible. Whether these Yanks are the best ever, we probably will never know. Expansion and other factors have to be accounted for, but there can be no denial that these guys are good.

Those who turn in that saw that. They saw a team at the top of its game in its finest moment. Those who missed out to watch “Spin City” may never have the opportunity to see something like that again.

They missed out and they should have tuned in.

DANIEL BOUCHER/photographer

Sophomore tailback Delvin Joyce breaks through the defense.

Dukes hold on

FOOTBALL, from page 1

stellar offensive line play to pull out a win.

"It feels real good," senior Tony Booth said. "That celebration in the locker room. The guys got smiles on their faces." The celebration would not have been possible if the defense had not been able to come up with some big plays.

With the Dukes holding a 34-28 lead with two minutes remaining in the game, UM quarterback Mickey Fein, who had been on fire, completing 31-52 passes for 342 yards and two touchdowns, attempted to lead UM to victory. With no time-outs, Fein completed seven passes to bring Maine to JMU's 33-yard line with 15 seconds left.

Three times, Fein hoisted the ball in the end zone and each time it landed incomplete, with Booth and Mike Mesia keeping out of a throng in the left corner to bat the ball down. "I wish I had some oxygen," Keaton said about watching the last drive from the sidelines. "Every time the ball went up, it took my breath away.

"Instead, it was Keaton who left the Bears reaching for air. Keaton piled up 146 yards and scored three touchdowns, tying a JMU single game record.

"The offensive line did a great job," Keaton said.

The Bears lead the A-10 with 30 sacks, but the Dukes' offensive line did not allow UM a sack all day. The frustration came through for UM early in the third quarter when Maddox was hit after the play and suffered a concussion. He was replaced by Chris Paquette.

The Dukes' offense got moving early, as Maddox hit receiver Earnest Payton for a 49-yard bomb to give JMU a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. A Keaton TD run and a Lindsay Flesham 14-yard touchdown pass sandwiched around a Black Bear touchdown gave the Dukes a 21-19 lead at the half. Then, Maddox went down and UM scored on a Royston English two-yard run after receiver Drew O'Connor made some big plays.

O'Connor was the man for UM, as he went head to head with Booth in a titanic battle. Booth was forced to move in closer to back for the first time since 1995, when Mark Coates went down with a knee injury.

"It was a great experience," Booth said. "We were going at it." With the Dukes leading 27-25 early in the fourth quarter and UM driving once again, JMU strong safety Anthony Little made a huge defensive play. O'Connor snagged a Fein pass and was leveled by Little. The ball popped loose where Cliff Wimbush picked it up for JMU. Keaton scored four minutes later to seal the win.

"We made plays," Booth said.

Golfers in action at JMU

AMOS GUINAN

The JMU women's golf team came into the weekend with high hopes of winning on their home course in the JMU Invitational in Staunton. Unfortunately, the combined pressure of being the host team and playing in front of their parents (who were here as a result of the Parents' Weekend festivities) proved to be too much.

"The Lady Dukes ended the weekend with a 645 total score and an eighth place finish out of 17 total teams. Eventual winner Yale University shot a combined 622.

Team Captain Julie Russum led the Dukes with a two-day total of 155 (79-76) and finished in sixth place overall. Russum has been on quite a tear recently, placing fourth and fifth overall in the two tournaments leading up to this weekend's event. Despite her success, Russum was disappointed with her team's finishing position. "I'm happy that I played well," Russum said, "but I'm down because the team placed eighth."

If there is one determining factor, the Dukes' troubles over the weekend, age would likely be it. The Dukes' AA team is comprised of four sophomores and one junior (Russum) and head coach Jeff Forbes recognizes that they are one of the youngest and perhaps the least experienced teams in the CAA.

"We're one of the youngest, if not the youngest out of the teams that we play a lot," Forbes said, "we've had an advantage, Forbes said, "especially considering the greens at Staunton ... they're fast, and we've had to get a good feel for them. We used to, didn't we? That's the main advantage this time around.

Under such conditions, one would expect the scores not to get too low. Unfortunately, Yale had other ideas.

"I thought 640 (total team score) would win... I had no idea anyone would get down under 622," Russum said.
JMU Golf

GOLF, from page 27

The loss was especially painful for the Dukes, simply because it came in their own backyard.

"There's more pride because you're on your own course," Forbes said. "There are lots of teams coming and you want to go in and beat a lot of these teams that we see often."

The loss is one that the Dukes will not have the opportunity to soon forget as they now take a break from action.

The Dukes will not see competition again until March 1st when they will travel down to Pinehurst, N.C. for the Charleston Invitational.

"Overall, we had a pretty good fall," Forbes said.

The men's team also competed in the JMU Invitational this weekend. They played at the Wintergreen Resort in Nellysford.

The Dukes finished seventh out of the 12 competing teams. JMU shot a 305 in both rounds to finish 34-over par. Seton Hall University won the championship with a five-over par 581.

Junior Shane Foster had the best individual finish for the Dukes. Foster carded a 147 over the two rounds to finish four-over par and eight strokes behind champion Mike Costigan of Seton Hall.

Senior Faber Jameson shot a first-round 73 and a second-round 76 (149 total) to finish 11th overall and second among the Dukes.

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VOLLEYBALL

The Dukes fell to the American University Eagles 3-1 Saturday. The Eagles are 19-5 overall and 6-1 in the CAA. JMU still holds a slim lead in the CAA, as the Dukes are 7-1 in the conference and 15-5 overall.

Junior outside hitter Lindsay Collingwood had a team-high 16 kills with five errors on 44 attempts. Junior Taryn Kirk was 11-21 with two errors for a .429 hitting percentage.

The Dukes defeated George Mason University Friday 3-0.

CLUB VOLLEYBALL

The JMU women's club volleyball team won the University of Maryland tournament Saturday.

The Dukes defeated Maryland, North Carolina State University and American University in two games and then defeated Maryland in three games to win the title.

MARINE CORPS MARATHON

Sophomore Kelly Hannon finished the 1998 Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., with a chip time of five hours, 27 minutes and five seconds. She was the 11,283rd person to finish the 26.2 mile race. Sixteen-thousand people registered for the marathon.

FIELD HOCKEY

JMU's top two doubles teams won the Old Dominion University Invitational yesterday.

Sheri Puppo and Lauren Dalton won the "A" bracket with an 8-2 win over the University of Richmond. Freshman Elizabeth Simon and sophomore Amy Fowler won the "B" bracket with an 8-4 win in the finals.

JMU's men's swimming and diving team defeated East Carolina University 129-114 yesterday at Savage Natatorium.

Senior Adam Prem finished first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.54. Prem won the 100-meter freestyle (47.15) as well. He was also part of JMU's 400-meter relay that earned first honors (3:31.35). Senior Paul Oehling won the 500-meter freestyle (4:42.13) and senior Cliff Parker was victorious in the 200-meter individual medley in 1:56.03.

The women's team lost their season opener — and first meet under new head coach Gwynn Evans — to ECU 137-106.

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**LIFESTYLE**

**HOROSCOPES**

Today's Birthday (Oct. 26). If you focus on learning this year, you'll surprise even yourself. You'll gain mastery of a difficult subject, but perseverance is required. Romance is best with an old friend, and your work is a challenge. Following your destiny takes you up against a barrier, but don't fret. You can find a secret pathway around it.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 5 — Follow orders quickly and precisely today and tomorrow. The action will be fast and furious, and there won't be time to argue. There's more room for discussion on Wednesday or Thursday. Put your two cents' worth in then. Listen more than you talk on Friday and Saturday if you want to make points, and watch your back on Sunday.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is an 8 — Travel with a partner or plan your next vacation today and tomorrow. You at least have dinner at a foreign restaurant. Everyone's cantankerous on Wednesday and Thursday, even you. Take it slowly, and try not to give much ground. Friends rescue you on Friday and Saturday. You can go off on your own, but scurry to keep up with obligations Sunday.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 9 — The money is available today and tomorrow, if you know where to look. Read up on the subject. Travel beckons Wednesday and Thursday, though work interferes. Make plans, but don't go yet. You could get a career break on Friday, and another on Saturday from an unexpected source. So look sharp. The party may be Saturday night, but you'll play all day Sunday too. You need the break.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 7 — A partner's got a great idea today and an even better one tomorrow. Encourage the other's creativity and you prosper too. Do paperwork to get money on Wednesday and Thursday, and try to get off early Friday. Your chances are good. Travel through Saturday looks fine, especially by water. Follow orders Sunday to save yourself some trouble.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 5 — The workload is tough today and tomorrow but don't complain. By Wednesday and Thursday you'll have the help you need, especially if you set it up that way. Don't leave anything to chance. Friday and Saturday are good days to get the money, and also this attention. On Sunday, travel looks good once your roommate's needs have been met.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is an 8 — You're intensely passionate today and tomorrow, and very lucky in love. That'll be fun. Make decisions at work on Thursday and Friday/Streamline your procedures. Saturday is good for talking things over with a partner, and Sunday is best for taking a calculated risk. The longer you calculate, the less you're at risk.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** — Today is a 4 — Put money into household items today and tomorrow. It's a good investment. An attractive admirer is impressed with your taste on Wednesday and Thursday, especially if you've planned ahead. You're very creative Friday and Saturday, but work is still required. Relax on Sunday by letting your mate make all the decisions.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 7 — The sun is in Scorpio and the moon is in Capricorn. Practice new skills today and tomorrow to advance in your career. Watch out for technical difficulties at home on Wednesday and Thursday. Romance blossoms Friday and Saturday with an old favorite. Fuss can get through to Ross. Don't agree to talk to Ross on Blake's behalf. Harley freaks when she discovers Teri wants Frank. She tells Teri that Frank is happy with Eleni and urges her to back off.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 6 — You're in a practical mood today and tomorrow so make buying decisions. A secret source is your best bet. Study the issues carefully Wednesday and Thursday before making decisions. Consequences could be hard to change later. Have the party at your house Friday and go trick-or-treating together. You'll all want to travel this weekend, and why not?

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 9 — You're strong today and tomorrow, and friends heed your advice. Make an investment Wednesday or Thursday in a dream you've long held hidden. It's just a question of saving your money, that's something you can make happen. Your curiosity is overwhelming Friday and Saturday with many delightful surprises in store. Stick close to home on Sunday to recuperate.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 5 — You're under pressure today and tomorrow, but you may wish you had the program. You're stronger Wednesday and Thursday. Put in your corrections then. Ask for more money on Friday, so you can spend more on Saturday. Keep an open mind on Sunday and you'll learn a lot.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 7 — Your friends provide inspiration today and tomorrow, and it's pointless to resist. Go along with the program. You're stronger Wednesday and Thursday. Put in your corrections then. Ask for more money on Friday, so you can spend more on Saturday. Keep an open mind on Sunday and you'll learn a lot.

**Soap Opera Updates**

**All My Children**

Dixie and Tad share some good times but they aren't quite sure what their future holds. She has off and hits him when he says his sleeping with Lila was not the only reason they broke up. They are to meet on the roof of a hotel in 24 hours if they want a life together. Ryan tells David to back off from Gillian.

**Another World**

Dona gets a message to Tryone that she wants Ross to go to the ball. Lila has this strange dream that Devlin murder scene. He admits he has phony alibis. He also says he hid evidence from questions. He eventually has his hands tied and is forced to admit that Chris and Eve provided the alibi. He eventually has his hands tied and is forced to admit that Chris and Eve provided the alibi. Lee is grilling Scott. The evidence points to him. Lindsay catches on that something is up with Sam and Bo. He urges her to just trust her instincts.

**Days of Our Lives**

Austin is glad Carrie agreed to signing those guardianship papers. Mike and Ali play this strange Doctor/Head Nurse routine and they get quite steamy in the process. Nancy lets Carrie know about Ali being a possible selection for head nurse. Carrie is concerned that this could affect Mike's position. Lexie has the same memory. She tells Ali how Dr. Drake will affect Mike's position. Lexie has the same memory. She tells Ali how Dr. Drake will affect Mike's position.

**General Hospital**

Stefan and Laura run into trouble in the weather department. They are stuck in a storm and Stefan likes it. Stefan tells Laura that Luke let her down by taking off. Laura is holding onto the fact that Luke will return. Carly and Bobbie grow close in Carly's bed if she loves her. Bobbie says she does. Bobbie attempts to encourage Carly not to be too hopeful about Jason. Carly doesn't listen.

**Guiding Light**

Ben freaks when Blake decides she wants Ross instead of him. Ben goes totally postal over her decision. He can't believe it's happening to him. Ross isn't quite dealing with their reunion too well. Ross tells Blake he will return for the sake of the kids. Blake goes off to see Dina that they never expected. Ross agrees to talk to Ross on Blake's behalf. Harley freaks when she discovers Teri wants Frank. She tells Teri that Frank is happy with Eleni and urges her to back off.

**One Life to Live**

Nora and Sam talk about her need to get pregnant. She does not want Bo to realize she lied about being pregnant. Nora wants Sam to help her get pregnant. Sam thinks she's lost all of her marbles about now. She does offer to help her get pregnant and now she is concerned that this could potentially destroy her relationship with Sam and Bo. He urges her to just trust him. Lindsay catches on that something is up with Nora and Sam. She goes to Sam's and sees the two together.

**Port Charles**

Lee is grilling Scott. The evidence points to Eve and Scott is trying hard to dodge the questions. He eventually has his hands tied and is forced to admit that Chris and Eve provided phony alibis. He also says he had evidence from that Devilin murder scene. His sister concealing that the bracelet was found near the body. Lucy hits the stand next. Lee forces Lucy to corroborate much of what Scott said. She says she heard Eve and Chris plotting their alibis. Julie is looking good, but the heat is definitely on for Chris and Eve.

**Sunset Beach**

Maria is abducted by the hospital by two guys. Ricardo and Ben are out searching for her. Ricardo has a problem about Ben declaring Maria dead just so he could trot down the aisle with Meg. They get to Maria, and Meg later sees Ben on the beach with Maria. That wouldn't have been too bad in itself, but Maria was declaring her love for Ben. Meg tosses a fine chaise plate later and sees to Joan. Casey and Sara stop by and she acts as though nothing is wrong.

**The Young & the Restless**

Ryan comes to get Phillip as Nina is heading off to her writer's conference. Nina runs into Phillip's coach, who is an English teacher very interested in Nina's writing. Chris tosses Nina a journal to record the memories of her trip. Malcolm wants to know what happened when he and Callie broke up. He thinks she does not care. But Callie claims the break up was engineered by her dad. She said she loved him. Nikki and Brad share a cocktail and remember old times. She wants to know what brings him to Genoa City.

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