ORL faces $256,000 budget shortfall

LISA ROSATO
senior writer

Vacancies in on-campus housing this year can be attributed to a smaller-than-expected freshman class and fewer Greeks living on Greek Row, according to residence life officials.

The budget of the Office of Residence Life is short because of the number of on-campus residents this semester, said Jim McConnel, director of campus life. ORL set its budget at an occupancy rate of 5,600 at the beginning of the calendar year, but the current occupancy is 5,390.

Each year ORL sets a budget assuming that on-campus residences will be 100 percent full in the fall and 96 percent full in the spring, which averages out at 98 percent full for the year, McConnel said. In the spring, the percentage is lower to account for students who go abroad or who transfer or graduate, he said.

ORL is currently 2 percent short because of the 210-bed difference. ORL began the year at 98 percent occupancy, which translates into a shortage of $255,906 for the fall semester, McConnel said.

According to Joan Houff, assistant director for campus life, ORL uses the room and board money to pay for utilities, building upkeep and housekeeping. Two unexpected things this year that the shortage.

The first is there is an unusually high number of vacancies on Greek Row. Presently there are 80 empty beds on Greek Row, with about 70 of those vacancies in fraternities, McConnel said. Greek Row has never had this many vacancies, McConnel said.

Kristin Radcliffe, associate director of the University Center; and Dave Barnes, director of the University Center, will work with the chapters to help them develop ways to remedy the situation.

"I think the chapters are not holding their members accountable to their membership," Radcliffe said. "Some are doing a great job and others aren’t doing as well."

Greek organizations must fill all 28 beds in each house as part of their contract with the University, Radcliffe said. Some groups have made policies and contracts with members that state if they don’t live in the house at their assigned time, they can either pay for the vacancy or forfeit their membership, Radcliffe said.

"We are trying to help chapters create better policies," Radcliffe said. "There is not one policy that...

Tell Mom? ‘No Way!”

REBECCA DOUGHERTY graphics editor

Student feeling against telling parents is high

BRIAN WESTLEY
senior writer

College officials can notify parents if students are caught violating the campus alcohol policy, according to a recent bill signed by President Clinton, but JMU hasn’t decided if they will implement the policy.

“We have begun discussions about the legislation and how it might impact us at JMU, however, the discussion is in the beginning stages,” said Mark Warner, vice president of student affairs.

The alcohol task force will also be involved with investigating the issue. At this point, no decision has been made regarding implementation.

But some students said they would adamantly oppose the implementation of the policy.

“I don’t think parents should be notified,” sophomore Nicole Hafco, said. “I think the chapters are not responsible for what happens to us.”

-Brian Westley

International student outlines his initial goals

President peppers speech with humor for Greater Madison

COURTNEY A. CROWLEY
senior writer

JMU President Linwood Rose “spiced up” his first State of the University address as president Thursday night at the Greater Madison Banquet.

Using a quote he’d found in an advertisement, Rose summed up his quest to build JMU’s future by saying: “Life is a rush into the unknown. You can duck down and hope nothing hits you, or you can stand up tall as you can, show it your teeth and say, ‘Bring it on baby and don’t be stingy with the jalapenos!’”

This quote summed up the proactive tone Rose used to express his desire to bring JMU into both the 21st century and its Centennial in 2008. Standing at the podium in the Convocation Center, Rose spoke more about the direction he wants JMU to move in than where it is now.

“I have stepped into a leadership situation in which there are many opportunities and really very few problems of consequence,” Rose said. “Yes, there is work to be done, and yes, we can be better, but I am pleased to report that the state of the university is strong. We are positioned for continued success.”

Rose then spoke about the history of the office he stepped into, mentioning some of the contributions the institution’s first four presidents made to make JMU the strong institution it is today, before giving members of Greater Madison — a JMU support organization — an idea of what some of his major short- and long-term goals are.

The first order of business is appointing a Centennial Commission, Rose said. It will be composed of more than 50 faculty, staff, alumni, students, parents and student employers and will help the administration define what the university should look like in 2008.

The commission should complete its study this summer and then the administration will work with the JMU Board of...
**POLICE LOG**

**STEVEN LANDRY**  
*police reporter*

Campus police report the following:

Unauthorized Solicitation  
Market Vision, Inc. set up two tables and reportedly registered students for credit cards in exchange for free T-shirts on Oct. 27 at 2:39 p.m. on the commons and Carrier Library Plaza.

The group was instructed to leave because it had not registered to conduct business on campus.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 3**

- **Bible Study**, 7:15 p.m., Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry, call Jason at 432-0302
- **Circle K Meeting**, 6 p.m., Taylor 434
- **Guest Speaker**, Jeanne White, 7 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium, call 574-4492
- **Harmony Meeting**, 8:30 p.m., Taylor 311, call Chris Dolce at x5000
- **Pre-Law Society Meeting**, 5 p.m., Keezell G-3, call Tanya at x7124

Red means go!  
Use of automated cameras to identify and ticket speeders or red-light runners is supported by 70 percent of licensed drivers ages 18-65. How often drivers see others run red lights:

A few times a week 37%  
Steady 25%  
Rarely 15%  
Never 13%

**THURSDAY, NOV. 5**

- **Earth Club Meeting**, 5 p.m., Taylor 305, call Warren at 438-1210

**MARKET WATCH**

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Friday, Oct. 30, 1998

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**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4**

- **Evening prayer**, 9:30 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Students for Camp Heartland, call Sarah at x6332
- **Swing Dance with DJ Jonny Cocks**, 7 p.m., PC Ballroom, sponsored by Students for Camp Heartland, call Sarah at x6332

**THURSDAY, NOV. 5**

- **Bible Study**, 8:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3460
- **Earl Earth Club Meeting**, 5 p.m., Taylor 305, call Warren at 438-1210
- **SGA Meeting**, 5 p.m., Highlands Room, call x5376
- **Students for Camp Heartland Meeting**, 7 p.m., Taylor 309, call Sarah at x6332
- **Visiting Scholar Lecture**: Dr. Nathan M. Brooks, 7 p.m., Burruss 44, call 438-1607
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group**, 7 p.m., ISAT CFW Room, call Susie at 438-1607
- **Pre-Law Society Advising Meeting**, 7 p.m., Moody 101, call Tanya at x7124
- **Visiting Scholar Lecture**: Dr. Martha B. Caldwell, 7 p.m., ISAT CFW Room, call Susie at 438-1607
- **Pre-Law Society Advising Meeting**, 7 p.m., Moody 101, call Tanya at x7124
- **JMU Percussion Ensemble Concert**, 8 p.m., Music 110, call x3481

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**WEATHER**

**TUESDAY**: Showers, high 55°F, low 45°F.  
**WEDNESDAY**: Cloudy, high 53°F, low 41°F.  
**THURSDAY**: Partly cloudy, high 51°F, low 35°F.  
**FRIDAY**: Partly cloudy, high 47°F, low 34°F.  

**CORRECTION**

The story "ABC moves toward revocation" in the Oct. 29 issue of The Breeze should have read one of the ABC charges against JM's Grill is the "sale and consumption of alcohol after 11 p.m.," according to official ABC case documents.

The Breeze regrets the error.
Human Rights spotlighted

Amnesty International, Students for Free Tibet spread word of genocide, oppression

JEN BONDS
staff writer

About 75 students and faculty gathered in the Highlands Room in Warren Hall Wednesday night to learn about oppression in the United States and other countries.

The Human Rights Fair, hosted by Students for a Free Tibet and Amnesty International, featured booths with information from both JMU student organizations.

"Tonight was a perfect night to have this because it is the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations," said sophomore Rachel Barker, Amnesty International president.

With a large projection screen at the front of the room, students were able to view specific examples of injustices that happen in the United States, Tibet and Burma.

One segment showed bloody and battered faces of inner-city youths who were beaten by police officers. Other segments showed family members whose loved ones were killed by police.

Nikitha Imani, assistant professor of sociology, said capitalist greed is the source of many problems.

"We have a market ration ideology, anything to make a buck," he said.

Speaking of environmental conflicts, Imaji said, "Reebok and those other companies don't care. They kill for humans, and all they have to do is deal with mundane fines compared to what they are inclined to gain."

Father John Grace, director of Catholic Campus Ministry, also spoke at the Fair.

As a missionary in Guatemala, Grace said he saw friends gunned down by death squads and numerous white crosses across country representing the dead.

"Crosses everywhere," Grace said, "That's where a body would be found. There were crosses put up for the dead, injured, or missing."

Grace echoed Imani's view of Americans and their fondness of economic profit.

"Human existence is bigger than the state, and freedom is part of the spiritual journey," Grace said. "The state can minimize and create a common order, but they cannot take that spiritual freedom away."

In Burundi, Grace said he saw those people who strived to better their communities as targets of persecution.

"People who could read, who wore glasses, who could teach something that was higher than themselves were punished," Grace said.

Daniel Perdue, a former religion professor, said he was exposed to the Tibetan culture and language in 1973. "1.2 million Tibetan people have been put to death under the Chinese reign," he said. "That is 20 percent of the Tibetan population."

Perdue called the injustice an atrocity, saying, "Tibetans being killed, their land is being used for nuclear dumping grounds, it's a clear case of raping the land."

The Chinese are committing a cultural genocide, and in some cases, Tibetan women are sterilized against their wishes, Perdue said.

"If children are delivered, they are taken away and murdered to reduce the Tibetan population," Perdue said.

Since 1959, the Tibetan people haven't led a violent movement toward the Chinese, Perdue said.

Noting JMU's motto, "Knowledge is Liberty," Perdue remarked, "The more we know, the more free they will be."

Students were also encouraged to participate in "Hands for Tibet," a project in which students could write messages to Tibetans.

These messages will be placed on the Tibetan border.

Messages with words like "hope," "peace," "love," "freedom" and "solidarity" were written on many of the hands.

Sophomore Mark Sullivan, Students for a Free Tibet president, said the event showed that JMU students care about global issues.

"People say JMU students are apathetic, but I don't believe that we are," he said. "We just don't have a mechanism to express what we believe."

"Many movements are student based," Sullivan said. "In the '60s it was civil rights, with students sitting in at lunch counters and campuses. "Tibet is our time, and the Human Rights Fair is a way we can provide education for the students with an activist spirit," he said.

Halloween haunts turn happy for kids with help of Big Bro, Sis

KATIE LUDWIG
contributing writer

Princesses played beanbag toss, skeletons decorated cupcakes as cowboys took a crack at a ghost pinata at Big (and little) Brothers-Big Sisters Halloween party Saturday at Asbury Methodist Church.

Circle K, a JMU student service organization, held its annual Big Brothers-Big Sisters Halloween party Saturday at Asbury Methodist Church.

Melissa Peterson, Circle K vice president, said, "We always have a Big Brothers-Sisters Halloween party and Easter party. We've done this for at least the past five years, probably longer."

Kelly Gross, Circle K treasurer said, "It's a really big turn out for the club."

Melissa Honig, head of projects, said this is the biggest Halloween party the club has sponsored. She also said the club does one service project a month.

The club worked on the party for the past month, Honig said. The general idea of the party is the same as last year, but the activities are different, Honig said.

"We had games for the kids to go around to and little tables and booths," Gross said. "They could make floats, throw beanbags, decorate cupcakes, things that kids like to do. We had a wishing well where the kids were given prizes. At the end we had a pinata, and they got the candy."

"We also had costume judging for the best, funniest, most creative, and other categories to make the kids feel special," Gross said.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters is a volunteer organization, partially funded by the United Way, which works with children in the Harrisonburg, Rockingham county area, Rajan Bajumpaa, executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters said.

The ages of the children range from six to 16, Bajumpaa said. Mentors range from 16 to 80 years of age and are required to spend a certain amount of time with their child, Bajumpaa said.

The Big Brothers-Big Sisters and their matches were invited to the party, Angie Anderson, a case worker, said.

Most of the organization usually attends, Anderson said. Siblings of the children with a mentor were also invited to come, Anderson said.

"We are always looking for volunteers," Anderson said. "We have four different programs to offer. We still have 80 children on the waiting list. This just shows you our need for volunteers. A majority of our volunteers are college students, but we do have volunteers from the community as well," Anderson said.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters work primarily with children from single parent homes and lower income, Bajumpaa. "We want to help any child who could benefit from a positive adult relationship. Children's lives are positively impacted," Bajumpaa said.

"Research proves that the healthy positive relationship that Big Brothers offers helps kids develop a better sense of self and a better relationship with their parents," Anderson said. Children who have a Big Brother or a Big Sister are less likely to get involved with alcohol, Bajumpaa said.

"We have several different programs ranging from one to three hours a week," Bajumpaa said.

"Students shouldn't let the time commitment scare them. This is a great opportunity for big and little matches to come together and meet other matches, and of course, to have a great time celebrating Halloween," Bajumpaa said.

Sandra Grasse, president of Circle K, said, "It's a great way for older people as well as younger kids to have a good time in a safe friendly environment."

KATIE WILSON
contributing photographer

Little brothers and little sisters listen to a story at the Big Brothers-Big Sisters Halloween Party Saturday at Asbury Methodist Church.
I went to a party the other night with a couple of friends. Everyone was there. We met some guys we knew and we were all dancing. I put my drink down to go to the bathroom. When I came back, I finished it off. I don't know, it was weird... one drink and it felt like six. I mean, after a few minutes, I was totally out of it. My friends were outside talking. This guy offered to drive me home on top of me. I couldn't move and I woke up eight hours later. I know I was raped. I just can't remember how or why.

Watch what you're drinking. Because rapists have a new weapon. Dosing drinks with drugs like Ruffies or GHB. Which can take away your ability to fight back. And your memory of what was done to you.

© 1997 RAPE TREATMENT CENTER, SANTA MONICA, CA
The Breeze
Monday, Nov. 2, 1998
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Iraq ends weapons inspections

JOHN J. GOLDMAN AND CRAIG TURNER
Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — In its boldest move yet to evade international disarmament efforts, Iraq announced Saturday that it is ending all cooperation with United Nations weapons inspectors.

The action by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein came a day after the U.N. Security Council agreed on the shape of a new review of Iraq’s progress in eliminating prohibited weapons.

However, the council declined to pledge that the review would lead, as Baghdad desires, to the swift lifting of trade sanctions imposed after Iraq’s 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq halted most cooperation with weapons inspections on Aug. 5, but Saturday’s action ratchets up the confrontation one step further by ending even the limited investigations it previously permitted.

Although details of Iraq’s intentions were not fully clear Saturday, it appears that the inspectors will essentially be confined to their quarters in Baghdad.

Iraq’s decision brought quick reaction at the United Nations, in Washington and in other world capitals.

The Security Council quickly convened and unanimously condemned Iraq’s decision, terming it a “flagrant violation” of U.N. resolutions. It said Hussein’s government must resume “immediate, complete and unconditional cooperation” with the arms inspectors, and only then will the council begin reviewing Iraq’s compliance.

The council and the United States stopped short of threatening any specific retaliation. In the past, the United States and Britain threaten military action to force compliance with inspections, but the use of force has received little support from other council members or Arab nations.

Security Council members called the restrictions on the arms inspectors “deeply disturbing” and pledged to continue efforts to resolve the latest in a continuing series of crises over weapons destruction.

Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chair Gen. Henry H. Shelton, CIA Director George J. Tenet and other top U.S. officials met with National Security Adviser Samuel R. “Sandy” Berger at the White House.

Defense Secretary William S. Cohen canceled a week-long Asian tour and was en route to Washington to participate in discussions about the new standoff with Iraq.

“Iraq’s action is a direct defiance of the Security Council and the obligations it undertook at the end of the Gulf War.”

Barry Toiv
White House spokesman

In a statement, Iraq said its refusal to cooperate with the inspectors will last “until the United Nations looks at the issue in an honest and positive way, leading to Iraq’s right to the lifting of the unjust sanctions.”

It demanded that the Security Council dismiss Richard Butler, the head of the U.N. commission overseeing the weapon inspections.

The Hussein regime said it has complied with all Security Council resolutions “although they were unjust.”

“But this bitter experience, which lasted eight years, has proved that America and its agents are controlling issues connected with this problem, moving it with a clear target that is harming Iraq and the Arab nations,” the statement charged.

Iraq has long alleged that Butler, an Australian, is working with the United States to prolong sanctions.

In its statement, the Security Council said it will remain actively apprised of Iraq’s lack of cooperation, and it praised the work of Butler and his colleagues in dealing with the “difficult circumstances” in Iraq.

While video cameras and other sensors the inspectors use to monitor some Iraqi facilities will be permitted to remain in place, none of the U.N. personnel will be allowed to visit the sites. They apparently will not be able to investigate any suspicious activity by the Iraqis.

Iraq’s ambassador to the United Nations, Nizar Hamdoun, said inspectors would be physically barred if they attempted to get into any monitoring sites.

Fire kills 60 in Sweden

CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Los Angeles Times

GOTEBORG, Sweden — Charred metal strips that once held up punch-board ceiling tiles hang like gruesome streamers in the gutted shell of the Macedonian Association clubhouse, a vision of ruin and sorrow more befitting a Third World disaster than one in sleek, modern, law-abiding Sweden.

Yet as investigators Saturday sifted through the ashes of the disco-party fire that killed 60 young people, they sadly concluded that Sweden has become much like any country where life speeds along a legal corner.

Authorities have yet to determine the cause of the deadly blaze that sent another 173 young revelers to hospitals for treatment of burns and smoke inhalation.

However, they acknowledge that the staggering tolls of dead and injured were the result of disregard for public safety by the party’s organizers, who charged an entrance fee to their makeshift disco to the party’s organizers, who charged an entrance fee to their makeshift disco to the party’s organizers, who charged an entrance fee to their makeshift disco to the party’s organizers, who charged an entrance fee to their makeshift disco to the party’s organizers, who charged an entrance fee to their makeshift disco to the party’s organizers, who charged an entrance fee to their makeshift disco to the party’s organizers.

And with newcomers who have taken refuge in Sweden to escape violence and hatred elsewhere, such as Bosnia and Kosovo, those evils have sometimes followed.

A leader of the local rescue services team, Lennart Olin, observed that he has encountered nothing in the probe to rule out arson as the cause.

Local politician Peter Kool disputed any possibility that a neo-Nazi group set the blaze out of blind hatred toward non-Nordic residents, who now make up about 10 percent of the country’s 8.8 million population.

One of two exit doors on either side of the stage where the teen-age disc jockey had set up his equipment was obstructed by heavy speakers, police have determined, and the fire was reported by many survivors to have entered the room through the other door.

That-left only one narrow passage leading to a back door as an escape route. Dozens of bodies were found there, piled on top of each other where youths were trampled or succumbed to smoke.

Goteborg’s disco fire was the deadliest blaze in modern Swedish history. The tragedy has shattered whatever was left of Sweden’s sense of well-being.

BOOK SIGNING: Poet and political activist Nikki Giovanni signs copies of one of her books after her lecture in the Wilson Hall auditorium on Oct. 29. Giovanni, who teaches English at Virginia Tech, discussed her career during her presentation. See story page 11.
A fight to remember . . .

PANHELLENIC, IFC AND THE HEALTH CENTER PRESENT

Mother of Ryan White,
Jeanne White-Ginder,
& author of WEEDING OUT THE TEARS
speaks out against AIDS

Jeanne tells the story of her son Ryan's loss in the battle against AIDS.

TUES., NOVEMBER 3 • 7 P.M. • WILSON HALL
Administration to add position

ADMINISTRATION from page 1

King said he also plans on merging Administrative Services from Facilities Management to the new position in Administration and Finance, King said.

Because of all these changes, the new position is needed, King said.

“It was necessary for me to recruit an assistant vice president to manage these operations,” King said.

A search committee formed to take applications, conduct interviews and recommend a candidate for the position, King said.

“The committee is here to make sure that the applicants are screened so we can make the best recommendation to Mr. King,” said J.W. Myers, assistant vice president of Information Technology and Integrated Information Systems.

King will make the final decision, Myers said.

“The search committee is comprised of faculty who will be working closely with the new assistant,” said Director of Human Resources Shelli Short.

The committee has a good handle on the new job, and they can make some assessments of who they are going to have to be in the position, Myers said.

“We want this committee to give good cross-representation of the faculty when looking for this candidate,” Short said.

Members of the committee include Director of Residence Maggie Burkhart, and Director of Facilities Management James Auckland, Myers said.

“We want this committee to give cross-representation of the faculty when looking for this candidate.”

Shell Short
director of human resources

The committee is looking for a candidate that has graduated from an accredited four-year college or university with a degree in accounting, finance or business administration.

The committee is looking for a candidate that has graduated from an accredited four-year college or university with a degree in accounting, finance or business administration.

We want this committee to give cross-representation of the faculty when looking for this candidate.

The candidate also has to have at least five years of progressively responsible experience in managing business service in a higher education setting, according to an ad placed in several media.

“When JMU hires for an administrative position, we usually hire internally,” said Fred Hilton, director of media relations.

“Most positions are advertised at least locally, it just depends on the situation,” King said. “When you find a person already employed with JMU, it does provide career opportunities for them and others. It also helps with staff morale.”

All positions on campus are required to be advertised to the public for recruitment, King said.

Depending on the type of position, advertising is conducted on several levels, he said.

This position is being advertised locally, statewide and nationally, Myers said.

State of university, future bright, Rose says

STATE from page 1

Visitors to form a strategic direction for the university. Even though this process will take awhile, the administration “will not hibernate while the commission is completing its charge,” Rose said.

While Rose said he will be busy with a number of activities, he asked Greater Madison to allow him to share these goals as “directions” in his first year as president; next year after the commission completes its work, Rose will present these goals as “action items” he will employ to mold JMU’s future.

He put forth 15 “directions” he hopes to accomplish. They include:

• Planning a fundraising campaign with an aggressive target for the centennial.
• Building a sense of alignment and cohesiveness between the administration, faculty, staff and students.
• Strengthening the ties with Harrisonburg and the region.
• Communicating constantly, interacting personally and promoting Presidential accessibility.
• Sharing the JMU message to gain national visibility.
• Ensuring the legacy of James Madison, the man this institution is named after.
• Investing in hiring and training JMU administrators, faculty and staff.
• Enlivening the intellectual life of the campus.

These action items are rather straightforward in the sense all parties involved have a good idea that JMU must accomplish them to charge forward into the next century, and they know what it will take to turn these goals into reality. However, Rose also named a couple of goals he explained more fully because the necessity and direction of these items aren’t as clear on the surface.

They include rekindling the spirit of the institution and its people and increasing the quantity and quality of students enrolled.

“Now many of you may scratch your heads on that one and say, ‘Wait a minute. Folks at JMU seem pretty uppy. They seem to have a positive attitude,’ Rose said. “But for some of you who have been here awhile, let me just make this suggestion: When I came here in 1975, there was a sense of excitement that I would describe as pervasive across the campus.

“Then in the last five to 10 years, we’ve seen pockets of that,” Rose said. “But it’s inconsistent throughout the university. It needs to be consistent. I think we need to work together within the university community to make sure that everyone feels that they are an equal participant in our future and in satisfying our dream.”

Rose said he wants to attract more students, but will put a cap on growth at around 15,500 students. Then the university will focus on enriching the educations and experiences of students on campus rather than increasing growth in a parallel fashion.

“Once we satisfy the enrollment projections . . . we really should focus our institution on improving the quality of what we provide,” Rose said. “Allow us to catch up to some of the growth that’s occurred so rapidly in the last few years.”

However, in an effort to have the best students at JMU, the university will push to have thousands more potential students apply.

“The past year, we had almost 14,000 applications for a freshman class of 2,950,” Rose said. “In 2003, there will be 155,000 high school graduates just in those states from which we principally recruit. We will make it an objective to have at least 20,000 of those students applying to be at JMU.”

Rose also then indicated that, in some respects, the apple doesn’t fall far from the perfectly pruned tree on the well-maintained lawn.

Rose acknowledged JMU is known for its beautiful campus—JMU Chancellor Ronald Carrier’s desire the last 27 years to make JMU gorgeous through well-placed beds of flowers, trees and construction that was consistent with campus beauty is legendary — but said JMU must continue to invest in campus aesthetics.

“This may come as a little bit of a surprise,” Rose said. “The environment of our campus has a tremendous impact in recruiting students who join us at JMU. For those folks here, I think it is a tremendous amount for the mind set.”

Vice President for Student Affairs Mark Warner attended and responded to Rose’s vision to attract the best students and enliven campus intellectual life.

“What excites me about this place is I’ve seen the students change this institution,” Warner said. “They’ve given their gifts to it, and they’ve been willing to get involved. We’ve got a strong base, and now we have the opportunities to get stronger. I do not want to become an elitist institution in any way, shape or form because I think Madison has something unique about it . . . we want people who are well-rounded.

“We have to be real careful that we don’t lose sight and say, ‘Oh, we’re just an intellectual community’,” Warner said. “That’s part of us, but we also are a part of a larger community of developing the whole person.”

Reaction from Greater Madison members was positive, in part because Rose is respectful of the institution’s past, and because he’s vowed to be the careful steward of its future.

“I like the fact that he’s maintaining a lot of continuity that Dr. Carrier established, yet he’s looking at some other horizons,” 1992-93 Greater Madison President Chip McIntyre said. “[Recognizing James Madison] is a very long- overdue thing. We have a wonderful opportunity to take advantage of that name recognition. It would be a productive arena to explore.”

Sid Smith, the 1996-97 Greater Madison President, said, “[Rose] has a great commitment to the university, and a vision for the future in which he wants to involve not only the students, the faculty, but also the community.

“This university is headed in the right direction,” he said. “It’s been on the right track, and I see no change. I still see it on the right track.”

FILE PHOTO
Housing is headache for ORL

**Housing from page 1**

will work for all 18 groups. I think the groups need to realize this is a real problem. Our goal is not to throw people out, but to fill these houses.

The second unexpected problem for ORL was the freshman class was smaller than projected, McConnel said.

When we do room signups in April, we know the target number for the freshman class so we set aside those number of rooms for freshmen," McConnel said.

ORL set aside 3,000 beds for freshman (1,500 rooms), but are currently at around 2,030 beds for freshman occupancy, McConnel said.

According to Roxie Shabazz, director of admissions, the number of freshman who actually enrolled at JMU is 2,973. Admissions usually shoots for a freshman enrollment rate of 3,000-3,025, Shabazz said. This year’s melt, the number of students who sent in their deposit but decided to attend another university, was unusually high due to several factors.

Financial aid issues and withdrawal rate were the predominant reasons for the unusual withdrawal rate, Shabazz said. However, none of the students backed out because of a bad experience with JMU.

"Many of the students said, 'If things don’t work out can I transfer?' JMU is still very popular among students, we are not worried about that," Shabazz said. There is not much that JMU can do to prevent this from occurring next year because it is hard to tell what is going to happen, she said.

The Office of Admissions will keep an eye out for melt among the freshman classes in the nation and the state, as they always do, Shabazz said. The low number of freshman this year was a very unexpected event, she said.

In 1996, there was an overwhelming of the residence halls on campus due to this year’s larger than normal freshman class. The number of on-campus residents for 1996 totaled 5,580, about 3,400 of which were freshmen, McConnel said.

To account for the high number of residents, the university rented out space in Howard Johnson’s, Hunter’s Ridge apartments, and Rockingham Memorial Hospital’s Wine-Price building, McConnel said. ORL began the year with 104 percent occupancy, McConnel said.

With the completion of Potomac Hall on the CISAT campus this year, ORL was able to give up Hunter’s Ridge and Howard Johnson’s and provide 420 more spaces for students on-campus, McConnel said.

The reopening of Converse Hall allowed ORL to give up Wine-Price as well.

The university has also been leasing Blue Ridge, which houses both students and offices. With the new CISAT residence hall opened up in the fall of 1999, ORL would like to give up the Blue Ridge lease so it doesn’t have the same problem of too many rooms and not enough students to fill them., McConnel said.

Although the Blue Ridge lease doesn’t effect this year’s budget, there is a concern that it may cause a shortfall next year if leased for the entire year.

Currently, there are a number of adjustments being made that will help continue the adequate management of the residence halls, despite a lack of funds.

ORL has also saved about $40,000 by changing telecommunication companies in Blue Ridge Hall, McConnel said. Last year, they were using CTE phone service because the university system, which is cheaper, couldn’t reach that far. With the new CISAT center however, the on-campus phone system has been brought to the other side of campus, including Blue Ridge.

In addition ORL will receive $20,000 in backfill for hiring out one of their staff to another department on campus, McConnel said.

With the renting out of 36 rooms in Blue Ridge to Academic Affairs as office space, ORL will also receive $1,200 in rent, McConnel said.

After adding up those amounts, ORL is left with a shortage of $75,000, which would usually go toward special projects and improvements, such as painting and carpeting. Those projects will be put on hold until funds become available to support them, McConnel said.

"We are obviously not going to postpone any serious mechanical, electrical, plumbing types of things, but improvement types of things will be postponed," McConnel said.

If the bill of opinion is passed by the SGA, it will be given to various members of administration and the JMU Board of Visitors, Conrad said.

The bill allows schools to inform parents of federal, state or local law violations concerning the use or possession of alcohol or drugs if the student is under 21.

"I think the administration does take seriously the opinion of the students and does care what they think," Conrad said. Slattery said he thinks the administration already has a plan, and he doesn’t think the bill of opinion will have much of an effect. Rejecting the bill will send a stronger message than passing the bill because it’s no secret that JMU student drinks, he said, the rejection will suprise faculty and administration.

Houff said, "Our projects are well thought out and planned over the years, so we will be able to postpone them. The halls aren’t in such terrible shape that these projects can’t be held off."

If the situation doesn’t improve in the spring, ORL will be short about $255,000. However, they will receive about $8,000 from Greek Row and Blue Ridge for vacancy charges, summer rent and new transfers. ORL will still be short about $20,000, which will have to be cut from somewhere, just as in the fall.

McConnel said that currently ORL is contributing several thousands of dollars in reserves for renovating Bluestone residence halls. If ORL gets to a point where they are cutting their budget so low that it requires eliminating essential services, the office may ask for some of that money back by special request to the budget office, McConnel said.

In the next academic year, McConnel expects a higher return-to-campus rate among this year’s freshman class. In addition, the university will receive about 100 to 150 transfer students, so residence halls should be at full occupancy for the 1999-2000 academic year, McConnel said.

Law sparks division of opinion

**Law from page 1**

Junior Melissa Garrett also said she feels college students are old enough to start realizing the consequences of their actions.

"Students who are over the age of 18 are responsible for themselves," she said. "College students are old enough to start realizing the consequences of their actions and to deal with them at an adult level."

Senior Chet DeGuzman said, "I think it would be a recurring offense before parents are notified because college is trial and error."

But not all students feel the policy would hurt students.

Senior Arun Sundar said, "JMU should allow parents to know if alcohol violations if a student is under 21. They’re not supposed to be drinking."

SGA Chappelear Hall senator Jason Slattery said, "This argument is based on false premises that drinking before age 21 is a student’s right."

Slattery said parents have a right to know what their children are doing.

"Because of the fact that our parents are so poorly represented for us in almost all cases and claim us on their tax forms as dependents, they have the right to know where their money is directly or indirectly going," Slattery said.

Senior Jenny Soares said since students admitted to the hospital don’t have to notify their parents and students who violate the alcohol policy shouldn’t have their parents notified.

"If a student was seriously injured and was admitted to the hospital, the university, by law, is not allowed to notify our parents," Soares said. "So if they’re not allowed to contact parents in that situation why should my parents be contacted for alcohol abuse?"

Donna Harper, director of the health center, said if a student who was seriously injured is unconscious, the student decides who is notified. But if the student is unconscious, the decision of who to contact is made by the emergency room and the health center.

In response to Clinton’s bill, SGA senator Matt Conrad wrote a bill of opinion stating that JMU students should, "bear the responsibility of notifying their parents of alcohol-related incidents, if they so choose, without university involvement," according to the Oct. 29 issue of The Breeze.

SGA was concerned that the bill was too forthright. Conrad said. Therefore, he is rewriting the bill for next week’s meeting.

If the bill of opinion is passed by the SGA, it will be given to various members of administration and the JMU Board of Visitors, Conrad said.

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The Greek Translation

Bible study adds unique dimension to Greek life

MARCIA APPERSON
staff writer

Three Sigma Kappa members and an Alpha Phi member met Wednesday evening in a classroom in Jackson Hall, but they weren't there for academics—they were there to study the Bible.

This is the first year there has been organized Bible study among the sororities. Some sororities, such as Zeta Tau Alpha have had a Bible study for years, but this is the first time all the sororities have come together. Three sorority members started the plan last year.

Lisa Bates and Megan Malarkey, ZTA members, and Jessica Miller, an Alpha Chi Omega member, started the Bible study, junior SK Sharyn Markey said.

"This idea has been on their hearts and minds since last year," Markey said.

This was the second week partner sororities held Bible study meetings. Most sororities are paired together but some, like ZTA meet alone.

"It doesn't matter what sorority you're in," junior SK Julie Hard said. "You can go to any of them."

The Bible study is a non-denominational Christian meeting. The meetings are facilitated by representatives from each sorority.

Representatives include Miller, Emily Sanders from AΦ, Julia Marie Harris and Kate Rooney from Alpha Sigma Alpha, Ashley Tabb from Alpha Sigma Tau, L. J. Down from Delta Delta Delta, Hard, Markey and Malarkey, Chrissy Zimmerman, Amanda Koerth and Emily Wood from ZTA.

The SK and Aϕ members began last week's meeting meeting discussing sin.

"Every single day each and every one of us sins," Markey said. "You can hide it from other people, but you can't hide it from him [God]."

GREEK WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

WHAT: Monthly all-Greek meeting.
WHEN: First Wednesday of the month. The next one in this Wednesday.

Discussion then moved to stress since this is the time of year most students worry about class assignments and tests.

"It seems trivial the things we worry about," Hard said. "If we just gave them [worries] to God he would take care of them."

The four women then related the parts of a house to our relationship with God.

The foundation of the house stands for our values and beliefs, Hard explained. "The foundation has to be strong or the house will crumble," she said.

The clouds above the house are dreams and aspirations. The windows on the house show prized possessions. The windows are what you would want people to see, Sanders said.

The attic is the opposite of windows. The attic represents what you keep hidden, Markey said.

"Everybody has got an attic," Markey said. "It is the scariest part. The attic is what keeps you separated from God sometimes."

The chimney is how you let off steam and vent your frustrations. "Everyone has to vent sometime," Markey said. "We need to find a good way to vent not a negative way because you can bring everyone down with you."

The roof is how you protect yourself. The walls represent barriers you put up around yourself to keep people out, Sanders said.

The door stands for who you let inside your house.

The most important part is the door, Hard said.

"You can never let anyone know you as well as Jesus does," Hard said. "He has already planned your life perfectly so let him in your door so the plan can begin."

The house discussion was an introduction activity for what the group will discuss the rest of the fall, Hard said.

The women also informally discussed reading the Bible and other issues that were interesting to them.

Senior SK Autumn Barton spoke about the book Uncle Tom's Cabin.

"It's such a Christian book," Barton said.

The study group ended with a prayer led by Sanders.

"I pray you continue working in the hearts of the girls on this campus, especially in Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa," Sanders prayed.

Markey said the prayer at the end was her favorite part of the meeting.

Religion not factor in elections, profs say

MELANIE JENNINGS
staff writer

Moral issues won't play a significant role in tomorrow's elections, according to several religion and political science professors and students involved in political groups.

Numerous polls indicate that many Americans are concerned with morality and faith, Ian MacLean, associate professor of religion, said. But MacLean said he wonders, "Does it impact their behavior?"

Robert Roberts, professor of political science, said Americans' interest in morality doesn't often come into play during elections. "People are concerned about the moral direction of their country and the impact of morality on their kids," he said. "But that isn't reflected in the polls."

Dave Rexrode, College Republicans president, said, "I don't think that morality [debates] will have much of an impact on the American voter."

MacLean said he doesn't think Americans are looking for a morally upright leader these days. "History has taught us that a religious leader can make a mess of things," he said. "One would like to think that their leader is morally acceptable."

But MacLean said even if a person of strong morality becomes a leader, he or she will eventually decide what benefits the country the most, even if it conflicts with his or her beliefs.

Roberts said he thinks the "candidate-morality issue is nonexistent."

Voters are willing to overlook moral flaws in political figures, as long as they are getting the support for their political issues, Roberts said.

The only time morality enters the political arena is in cases of issues like "abortion, gun control, racial discrimination, flag burning, or prayer in schools," Roberts said. "Policy agenda issues drive voters, not personal [morality] issues."

Roberts said he thinks these types of moral issues are part of what voters consider when choosing a candidate.

But Rexrode said that this is going to be more of a "status quo election ... [in which] fiscal issues and party preference" will be the main issues.

Rexrode agreed that while the morality issue is part of what voters consider, it isn't the primary concern of the American people.

Even though the country has been swept-up in the President Clinton-Monica Lewinsky scandal, there is "more public outrage" than disappointment about the moral character of their leader, Rexrode said.

Roberts said, "The media has overemphasized the impact of morality on candidates," he said. "I think the media thinks [the recent scandals] should have a bigger impact."

Politicians should know that their past is going to come out into the open eventually, but politically, if a politician doesn't lie about his actions, nothing will happen, Roberts said.

Rexrode said, "I think the American people want what they don't have."

So, just as voters have done in the past, they will look for a candidate who is everything their current leader is not, Rexrode said.

As a result of the recent scandal, Americans will look for someone who at least appears morally acceptable, and who will be "held to a higher standard" than their predecessors, Rexrode said.

The main problem that will ensue because of the Monica Lewinsky scandal is a decline in participation in elections, Rexrode said.

"I think that the Clinton/Lewinsky affair will disenfranchise people further," Rexrode said.
Don't miss your chance to go to France!

Applications are now being accepted for Fall 1999 and Spring 2000 for the JMU Semester in Paris program!!

Limited spaces are still available for Spring 1999 in Paris.

Available courses:
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or
International Education
568-6419, intl_ed@jmu.edu
Poet expresses social concerns

Speaker talks about several global issues

SARAH ALONSO
contributing writer

Laughter provoked thought Thursday night as poet and political activist Nikki Giovanni spoke on social issues and read her poetry to a packed Wilson Hall Auditorium.

"Brutality doesn't work, it's better to help someone get something to express that we can do better than violence," Giovanni said as she spoke about social issues such as violence, the death penalty, women's issues and racism.

To illustrate the lengths some people living in poverty must go to get food, Giovanni spoke of a man caught stealing food from a grocery store and asked the audience whether it was right to arrest him.

Giovanni said it wasn't right to arrest him. "Food is not a choice — people have the right to eat," she said. She suggested an eleventh commandment: "Thou shall not have so much that others have nothing."

A student said Giovanni's speech gave her a new insight into capitalism.

Senior Debbie Palley, who attended to support multi-culturalism and women in the arts, said, "I thought the idea of the eleventh commandment was a great insight into our money-hungry generation."

Giovanni also condemned capital punishment and said Virginia has the second highest execution rate in the country.

"Ninety percent of people are executed in Virginia because they don't have good lawyers," she said.

Affirmative Action and integration were other main issues Giovanni supports. "White people have had Affirmative Action for over 500 years."

Giovanni also read some of her poetry which also dealt with her life's experiences.

The subject matter of her poems ranges from relationship break-ups to childhood friendships. Giovanni's poem, "Telephone Poem," deals with the late-night phone conversations she and her best friend shared as children.

On the other end of the spectrum, "You Were Gone," is a harsh account of the emotions felt after a romantic break-up. Her final poem, "Eagle Tripping," is emphatic and inspirational and focuses on overcoming obstacles, moving the audience to a standing ovation.

Students who attended Giovanni's speech and reading said it made them examine their own feelings and thoughts.

"Her poetry was a different kind of poetry," senior Kelly Banna said, "It opened my eyes to a lot of things. She was very intellectually stimulating and she made me think a lot."

Aside from poetry, Giovanni connected with the audience on a personal and conversational level through an honest way of speaking, several audience members said after the presentation.

"She was very down-to-earth and contemporary," Palley said. "She gave empowering expressions through her poetry but also an inspiring perspective through her own life and history."

Junior Shannon Alexander said, "I thought she was incredibly witty and wonderful to listen to. She reaffirmed some of my own beliefs and spoke on things I couldn't put into words."

Palley said she thinks Giovanni brought an especially inspiring message to the women of the audience.

"The way she expressed herself connected all the women in the room," Palley said. "It didn't matter who you were or what your differences were."

Giovanni is a Fisk University graduate and currently an English professor at Virginia Tech. Giovanni also has several honorary doctorates from Indiana University and the University of Maryland. She has also been named "Woman of the Year" by Mademoiselle, Essence and Ebony magazines.

In fond memory of the JMU Administrator who said:

"Women faculty (at JMU) are paid less than men because they usually are less qualified."

(The Breeze, 15 April 1984)

CONGRATULATIONS!

... 25 years of fighting for the advancement of women at James Madison University
BREEZE

Topic: Do JMU students vote on Election Day and otherwise participate?

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

Nancy Pulley
freshman, health sciences

Monica Page
sophomore, music

Magan Young
sophomore, SMAD

Rachel Webb
freshman, SCOM

“Students are so busy, they often forget to vote or don’t have enough time to participate even though we all should.”

“No, a lot of students are from out-of-state and not registered to vote.”

“No, elections aren’t advertised here on campus.”

“No, it just doesn’t seem to affect us. We’re too worried about academics and our social lives.”

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 not be more than 500 words, columns should not be 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.

Campaign should focus on real issues

If you've switched on your radio or TV in the past week, odds are good you've been treated to an array of patriotic commercials proclaiming political candidates' virtues or misdeeds. However, one negative campaign strategy took on a large target and hit some politically-tilted nerves this week as the GOP kicked off a $10 million dollar advertising campaign Tuesday that concentrates on President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky.

Three separate commercials are being concentrated in the south and other areas of the nation where the majority of voters are already opposed to Mr. Clinton. According to the Oct. 30 issue of The Washington Post, Mr. Clinton condemned the commercials and the Clinton scandal fell of the front pages.

Gingrich intended to do more than simply "energize" anti-Clinonites, but instead decided to use the only card in the GOP's weak hand. As of late, political campaigns seem to be less and less about legislation, policy and issues of social, economic and cultural importance. Instead, they're more about personality, on-camera repoire and what they do when the world isn't watching.

While an increased focus on peripheral subjects may be a result of changes in our society, in this little else to campaign on because Congress did not pass much legislation this year, and the recent budget agreement produced more victories for the White House than for conservatives. The Oct. 29 Post stated. Mr. Clinton condemned the commercials as an attempt to "distract [voters] and divert [their] attention," from the more important issues at hand.

We whole-heartedly agree. An excessive amount of effort and money is spent every two years by congressional candidates trying to convince voters to elect them.

The impropriety of the commercials isn't the true heart of the matter; it's the idea that we're even arguing about them at all.

Imagine the results if the same analysis and concern went into scrutinizing welfare reform, the future of Social Security and current methods of providing health care and public education.

ELECTION DAY...

“Imagine the results if the same analysis and concern went into scrutinizing welfare reform, the future of Social Security and current methods of providing health care and public education.”

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
There she was just a walkin’ down the street

Ask just about any woman what she experiences walking down South Main Street to or from campus, and you’ll most likely generate an uncomfortable eye roll representative of the hardships of being a woman and simply walking down a street in Harrisonburg — an incompatible combination.

Breeze Reader’s View

— Tamar Anitai

Perhaps it’s some unseen cosmic force hovering above Main Street that forces men to honk their horns and shout degrading remarks to female pedestrians. This is the only logical explanation I can provide for men making idiots of themselves as women walk down one of Harrisonburg’s busiest streets. Not a casual, sporadic honk. I’m talking about enough collective pomp and circumstance to necessitate a parade permit.

I noticed this phenomenon when the semester began. Having moved into a Main Street location not too far from campus, I enjoyed the leisurely stroll from my place to campus — at first, that is. Then it started. Men hanging out of their cars and trucks: honking, hooting, staring or gawking at me. It wasn’t just me. I noticed that practically any woman of any size, color or walk of life also got it.

Dress is not a factor. I think I dress about as provocatively as Janet Reno. Even when wearing baggy jeans and a sweatshirt, I receive as much noise and negative attention as if I were naked and walking down Main Street at high noon.

So, it wasn’t what I was wearing, and it wasn’t because I knew these men — thankfully. At first, I thought maybe I had something hanging out of my nose or some other faux pas. But I quickly realized that wasn’t it, either. After weeks of obnoxious honking and crude, unintelligible comments, I realized the reason men honk is, quite simply, because I’m a woman. Expecting a more logical answer? So was I. But apparently, the essence of womanhood, regardless of physical appearance, is enough to generate unflattering attention from men in cars.

There is nothing flattering or endearing about men drawing attention to you because you’re a woman. I don’t desire this kind of attention on behalf of myself as an object. The attention I desire and deserve is from those who appreciate me for who I am as a person. Any man who thinks women appreciate this objectification have much to learn about women and should reevaluate their priorities.

In short, men, you have turned the act of walking down the street into a political statement. Something must be said about the kind of men who find this offense appropriate and humorous. Let’s just say I’ve had time to cultivate an accurate character sketch of these men. While men who do this are not limited to these two groups only, nor are men who fall into these groups automatically assumed to honk erroneously at women, these are two types of men who score off the honking charts.

There are two categories of these male drivers: student and other. The student type: they represent the smaller category. Usually they are JMU students driving flashy cars alone — which is not surprising — blasting loud music. The other classification: men driving trucks, 18-wheelers, equipment trucks or decapitated cars from before 1985 that can’t pass inspection in any state. The men in these vehicles usually travel in groups of two or three and will participate in the baiting activities, making it a louder group effort. Mainly, these are not the sort of men who should call attention to themselves or their vehicles in the first place.

What are these men saying about themselves? They speak volumes about themselves in one mindless gesture. Honking is for the socially inept, for those intimidated by and unable to handle real-life social interactions. For these men, their cars become a vehicle of empowerment, giving them the power to draw attention to themselves while hiding behind a metal shield. Women become slower-moving targets, unable to retaliate. (By the way, when was the last time you saw a woman honk at a man? It happens about as often as glaciers move.) Do these men honestly think that by honking, women might actually find them desirable, wishing he would’ve stopped so she could’ve gotten his number?

When I told a few women I was writing a piece on the difficulties of walking down South Main Street, they were overjoyed. One woman said if every woman who was honked at stopped and asked that man why he chose to behave so rudely, the results would be staggering. What would their answer be? Silence? I wonder how that forced silence would make them feel.

This is a problem in our community. Any time members of a community don’t feel safe or comfortable simply walking down the street, something is wrong. Women shouldn’t be forced to silently suffer shame, embarrassment, disempowerment and resentment by the actions of men honking their horns at them like ogres. Instead, women should express their outrage and anger at this objectification. Men should be aware of their behavior and educate other men. Use your horns on the car in front of you, and keep your eyes off of me and on the road where they belong.

Tamar Anitai is a junior SMAD major.

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 “are-you-that-desperate-for-clothes?” dart to the person who stole my jeans from the women’s locker room at UREC.

Sent in by a student who just wants to leave UREC with her pants on.

Pat...

A “the-handicapped-children-love-you-and-so-do-we” pat to every fraternity and sorority that made Anchorsplash such a success.

Sent in by Delta Gammas who were touched by your enthusiastic participation.

Pat...

A “what-kind-of-sick-people-are-you?” dart to my upstairs neighbors who thought it would be funny to continue screaming, laughing and stomping on the floor after being asked to stop when I told you I was suffering from a family emergency.

Sent in by a disgusted student who was grieving from a death in her family.
Hate crimes shouldn't be treated differently from other crimes

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Caroline McNicholas' column in the Oct. 29 issue of The Breeze. I think Ms. McNicholas, while operating on noble sentiments, put forth some points that are essentially misguided.

First, calling a certain crime a "hate crime" and insinuating that people should be more incensed by it than by a "normal crime" is not a well-reasoned position. In support of this statement, I pose the following questions: What about Mr. Shepard's homosexuality makes his death more shocking than the death of a convenience store clerk killed in a holdup? What about Mr. Shepard's homosexuality makes his death more unjust than the death of a child killed by a drunk driver? These two examples are crimes that couldn't fall under the umbrella of hate crimes, and I invite Ms. McNicholas to tell the families of people killed in these or similar situations that their loved one's life was somehow less valuable than Mr. Shepard's, and tell me their reactions.

Second, Ms. McNicholas noted 23 of 50 states don't have legislation that protects against hate crimes, and called for a remedy to the situation. Hate-crime legislation simply takes the fallacious reasoning exposed above and gives it the sanction of law. The killing of Mr. Shepard, allegedly motivated by hate, is still first-degree murder and should be punished as murder—not a hate crime.

The burning of a cross on an African-American family's front yard by racist neighbors is vandalism, and while reprehensible, should be punished as such. To give more severe or special penalties for crimes motivated by hate of a certain group is an insult to and a denigration of victims of similar crimes who don't happen to be members of such a group.

In addition, setting aside certain groups as beneficiaries of special protection under the law undermines the very aim of those who seek to end hate crimes. I assume Ms. McNicholas seems to find people being treated differently because of these distinctions as repugnant as I do, yet she calls for legislation that codifies the sort of different treatment she says should be done away with.

Finally, I must speak to Ms. McNicholas' disgust that only 170 showed up to Mr. Shepard's vigil instead of the entire student body as she wanted. Ms. McNicholas: Murders and other tragedies happen every day. If the entire student body turned out for a vigil in mourning of every senseless and tragic event that took place in the United States, the student body would do nothing but attend vigils 24 hours a day.

Robert O. Wilson
Junior
English

Men, women both deserve respect in relationships in college

To the Editor:

I usually consider myself to be an optimist and a true believer in the theory that all people are inherently good and want to help others. Unfortunately, every now and then something happens to me that shakes my faith in humanity to its very core. This is the story of one of those times.

One night, I was leaving CISAT and wondered how in the world I was going to get home. I had no money on me for a cab, didn't know the bus schedule and was thickning my only way to get home would be to walk. Yes, I decided as I walked outside into the darkness, I’ll have to walk home.—to Harrisonburg Ridge by myself in the dark. Not looking forward to the prospect, but thinking I had no other choice, I dragged myself down University Boulevard, my eyes fell upon the most wonderful sight: a JMU police car.

"Excuse me sir, is there any way you could give me a ride home?" I asked pleadingly.

"Depends on where home is," the officer replied.

"Hunter’s Ridge," I said, uncertain of why it mattered.

"Nope, can’t do it. University policy. We can take students around campus, but not anywhere else. I personally would do it, but the university says no," the policeman said matter-of-factly.

"Um . . . OK," I said, dragging out my words, hoping if I twisted long enough he would change his mind from Mean Cop, Having No Concern for the Decline of Human Morality to a Nice Guy.

"You planning on walking?" said the seemingly conscience-free JMU officer.

"Well, I guess.

"All right, well have a good night.

I continued down the street in a state of shock, confusion and disbelief. I couldn’t believe that an officer who had sworn to serve and protect was going to allow a female to walk alone after dark just because of a "university policy.

I’m aware that rules exist for a reason — most of the time. But this simply made no sense to me. If the JMU Police exists to protect JMU students, how can officers discriminate which students to protect based on where they live? Sure, I live on Port Republic Road, but I’m still a JMU student, and think that I’m entitled to the same protection as any JMU student who lives off-campus. Apparently though, "The university says no." What about students who technically live in university housing but not on campus? What about all the students who live in Blue Ridge Hall and CISAT? Are they denied rides home too, or is it just us apartment-dwellers who are placed in danger? We all heard the same speech on our campus tours about what a safe campus JMU is, saw the blue phones and heard about the campus cadets who would walk us home at any time of night. I guess the Student Ambassadors forgot to add that none of this applies once you leave Bluestone Drive.

Kelley Blassingame is a senior SMAD major.
MAN OR ASTROMAN?

WHERE: The Main Street Bar and Grill

WHEN: Monday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.

TICKETS: $5 in advance, $8 at door

AVAILABLE AT: Plan 9, Town and Campus Records, Main Street Bar and Grill

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call WXJM at 6878

Non-student Ben Lamb, who hasn’t seen any of the bands, says he is going to the show because of Man or Astro-Man’s reputation. “Someone told me Man or Astro-Man? shows are amazing. I’ve listened to a couple of their CDs and can’t wait to see what their costumes look like and how the stage will look.”

Concert attendees can expect at least these items on stage. “Television monitors ranging in size from 3 inches to 27 inches, Kapro and various archaic computer drive systems, numerous 16 mm projections, an overhead projection, a viewmaster transformation device, life supporting tubing, a 250,000 volt Tesla Coil, Jacob’s Ladders, unexplainable electrical phenomenon, incalculable fire hazards, bargain special pyrotechnics, and regulation issued space suit wear,” the same press release said.

The show is for people 18 years of age and older.

WXJM hosted only one other show at Main Street, and if tonight’s is successful, would like to work with Main Street on future shows.

“We would like to bring more bands to JMU but our venue options are limited,” WXJM manager Tony Weinbender says. “Hopefully, if everything goes well with the Man or Astro-Man? show, Main Street will be a more available option.”

Main Street Bar and Grill’s co-owner, Thomas Hall, stresses that the bar’s target is.
SO YOU THINK A TATTOO MAKES A PERMANENT MARK?

LET’S TALK ABOUT A BAD CREDIT REPORT.

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Witchcraft, romance compose film

‘Practical Magic’ offers suspenseful plot, mediocre character development

CLAIRE GABRIEL contributing writer

“Practical Magic,” Nicole Kidman and Sandra Bullock’s latest Halloween flick, is a refreshing diversion from the grisly fare typically served by theaters throughout the season.

Based on the book by Alice Hoffman, the story begins hundreds of years ago when Maria Owens, the Owens sisters Sally (Bullock) and Gillian’s (Kidman) bitter ancestor, casts a spell decreeing that any man who dares to become involved with any Owens woman should die. The spell held true for generations of Owens women, all of whom possess the magical powers of witchcraft.

Bullock’s performance as the dreamy and domestic sister, is convincing save the lack of character development. While the role of the down-to-earth romantic suits Bullock perfectly, it is not much of a deviation from her past characters. Bullock seems to have mastered the role of the girl-next-door.

The plot thickens when Sally rushes to rescue Gillian from her abusive and drunk boyfriend Jimmy, played by Goran Visnjic, a highly regarded Croatian actor who appeared in “Welcome to Sarajevo.”

Gillian’s promiscuous and carousing character is a sharp contrast to the simplicity of her sister. Kidman’s role is strong and diverse, with performances ranging from a fun-loving seductive girlfriend to a possessed spirit.

The rescue-attempt is upset when Jimmy kidnaps the sisters and they must use their ingenuity to escape.

The only outstanding element in the entire movie is the Owens sisters’ magnificent Victorian mansion, complete with bubbling magic potions and hemlock.

Throughout the film, the women are haunted by their inherited curse against the men they love. Thematically speaking, the movie addresses but never resolves the relationship between the curse and the ability of the Owens women to find and sustain a loving relationship.

Sally is in search of her “dream man,” yet reluctant to become involved, for fear his fate will be determined by the curse. When a private investigator (Aidan Quinn) enters the story seeking to discover the whereabouts of Gillly’s abusive boyfriend, Sally eventually concludes that he is the man of her dreams and that their relationship is worth pursuing despite the curse.

While their romance is appealing, it would be more believable and enjoyable had it been introduced earlier in the film.

One of the most memorable lines from the script is Gillly’s analogy of what it is like to be in love. She describes it to her young niece as being analogous to spinning around in circles with arms spread out. She tells her, that like spinning, unless you keep your eyes on something stationary and stable, you will fall.

This analogy, of course, is a perfect description of the wild relationship with Jimmy she has just emerged from.

One of the most compelling messages relayed by the film is the dedicated relationship between sisters Sally and Gillly. Though they possess opposite personalities, temperaments and interests, the friendship and dedication they forged as children does not fade despite distance and years.

The movie relays a distinct message of the importance of family ties—and in the case of the Owens family, the significance of female family-ties as the males generally do not survive very long.

“Practical Magic,” directed by Griffin Dunne who also directed “Addicted to Love,” is an entertaining movie, which serves a unique plot but fails in its attempts at dark humor.

Overall, the plot progression is skillfully executed and the witchcraft and “practical magic” added an entertaining and suspenseful twist to the story. Also, the soundtrack is definitely worth checking out with tunes such as “This Kiss” by Faith Hill.

CATCH THIS FLICK

“Practical Magic” is currently playing at the Regal Cinemas, Valley Mall. Call 434-7107 for times and prices.

REBECCA DOUGHERTY graphics editor

Dylan world tour rocks

KEITH HARRISON College Press Exchange

Rock concerts for so long have been so fast and unpredictable—90 minutes of mutual adoration followed by the entirely false drama of an encore—that few exceptions stand out in stark relief: The Sex Pistols self-destructing as they burned through the American South; Sinead O’Connor and her anti-Pope stance getting an earful from, ironically, Bob Dylan fans during a New York tribute concert.

But for real high-stakes spectacular, with audience fiercely turning on performer and performer baiting the crowd in response, nothing has ever matched Dylan’s ‘65–’66 world tour with the group that soon would be known as the Band.

A half-century down the line the central issue seems beyond silly: Dogmatic folk fans recoiling in horror as their favorite singer, who for the first time in his career was playing rock’n’roll. But at this point rock music was considered shamefully deviant from her past characters. Bullock perfectly, it is not much of a lack of character development. While the

REVIEW

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Wanna write for Style? Attend today’s meeting at 4 p.m. at The Breeze office.

Tour agents brighten this winter

CRACKER
Look out for an interview with Johnny Hickman, Cracker’s lead guitarist in the Style section of the next issue of The Breeze.
Depression is a serious threat
to anyone that has a brain.

Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It can make life unbearable, but it is also readily, medically treatable. And that's something you should always keep in mind.

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness Voices of Education)

http://www.save.org

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For metal and jewelry looks bright. JMU a collecting and creating more than just story by contributing

She's seen her bracelets dangle on the wrists of "Today Show" guests, sold silver pieces to a famous Washington, D.C., millionaire-lobbyist, even designed a pin representing the poultry industry for Mrs. Norman Schwartzkopf. She was JMU's first art major to graduate with a concentration in Metal and Jewelry 20 years ago. Today Di-Ann Hand has the kind of career art majors dream about.

A few blocks over from Hand's shop, D.P. Hand Jewelry Designs in downtown Harrisonburg is another local jeweler, James McHone, also a JMU graduate and business success story. He specializes in estate, or previously-owned jewelry, "the fastest growing segment" of the industry, according to him. His collection includes everything from engagement rings to Civil War mourning jewelry, bangle bracelets to black pearl necklaces.

It might be that success stories like Hand's and McHone's are the reason why each semester dozens of students try to get into JMU's only beginning metal and jewelry course. Some students say they like the class because it's different, it's hands-on or it's more interesting than slogging through another textbook.

But perhaps senior art major Ivy Williamson put it best when she said simply, "Everyone loves to wear jewelry."

"Going through the long and involved process of sketching a design, then hammering it out... it just makes it so neat to see your final result," Williamson said.

Senior art major Rowena Federico, who is one of a small handful of metal and jewelry majors, said she thinks people are attracted to the course "because they don't even know it's offered. When they find out they get to work with things like silver and gemstones...it's neat."

The beginning-level class introduces students to various techniques, including piercing and sawing metal, soldering, and special types of settings. Students pay a $60 lab fee for tools, metals and materials such as files, pliers, torches, hammers, anvils, copper and brass.

Although Federico is a long way from owning her own shop and having people seek out pieces she is preparing for the future. She engraves her name on the back of each item she creates. She interns at a local jewelry retailer and repair shop, A Different Facet, located in Harrisonburg where she is learning more "real-life" skills.

"Class is great for learning techniques, but if you want to make a living it would be hard to depend on just that," she said. "It's not a cushy job - setting stones is really hard."

Still, Federico can't deny that the image of a "starving artist" comes to many people's mind when they picture the future of a metal and jewelry major. She had the same concern herself. Before settling on metal and jewelry, she went through four different areas of study: anthropology, drawing, graphic design and computer animation.

"At the same time I was doing
Focus

Jewelry Art

by writer Megan Ross

Jewelry majors, the future alumni prove that creating jewelry can be just a hobby.

Animation, I took my first jewelry class," Federico said. "I had forgotten how much I really enjoyed working with my hands."

When she realized she had found her niche, she tried to apply the same high-scale dreams of big bucks to her future, but discovered that those kinds of dreams weren't hers.

"I used to think I wanted to own some huge jewelry company, like Tiffany's," Federico said. "Aside from an aversion to big cities like New York, honestly, I wouldn't want to deal with the management aspect of it. I would love to just be able to design and sell things out of my own little store somewhere."

And contrary to what a lot of people might associate with a future in jewelry design — if Hand's and McHone's stories weren't clues — Federico said that unlike a lot of majors, she is going to graduate knowing the ropes of a valuable and very marketable trade.

McHone is only one person who might agree with Federico. Just in terms of business with JMU students, alumni and parents, he said "we sell a lot of engagement rings to you all."

According to McHone, one of the most valuable characteristics of any piece of jewelry is uniqueness, and people will pay for it.

Some engagement rings at McHone's shop sold for $10,000 or more. McHone said Homecoming and Parents' Weekend are usually popular times for engagement ring sales. "We sold three over Homecoming..." he said. And if you have old collections of jewelry, McHone would be happy to tell you how much it's worth now.

"I'll tell you what's good and what's not good, for a fee," McHone said. "But it's worth it. Some people don't know what they have in their mother's old collections.

Hand also knows the value of original talent in jewelry design. One punch ladle she designed sold for $3,000.

She has also used her talent to raise almost $4,000 for the local Crime Solvers organization by designing "Shenandoah Star" pins.

But the value of a single gemstone by itself can be astonishing. As Hand put it, "you have to be careful in this business because otherwise, you might misplace a $40,000 stone."

With examples like those, Federico isn't hurting for confidence that she will make it in her field. Of course, she did admit that "once you've got these skills, you've got gift-making skills for life, just in case one day you are a poor artist."

Federico hopes to continue working at A Different Facet after graduation, and eventually start designing pieces and selling them through the store.

"The good thing about the job I have now is that wherever I decide to move, there is always going to be a need for jewelry repair," she said. "It's a skill, not just a degree. A degree won't necessarily get you anywhere."

Photos clockwise from top left (1) Senior metal and jewelry major, Rowena Federico displays a ring she created. (2) One of Federico's hand crafted necklaces. (3) Making jewelry during JMU's beginner metal and jewelry class. Many tools and techniques are used to craft the pieces. (4) James McHone, a JMU alumni, displays some unique pieces on sale at his store at Court Square. McHone specializes in buying and selling previously owned jewelry. He says he sells a lot of engagement rings to JMU students and alumni. (5) One of Di-Ann Hand's specialized pieces. Hand, JMU's first art major to graduate with a concentration in metal and jewelry, now owns her own shop, D.P. Hand Jewelry Designs, located downtown. (6) A student works on their jewelry project during class. (7) Federico models one of her necklaces. (8) Another example of Hand's detailed designs.

PHOTOS BY DYLAN BOUCHERLE, NEALY BUTLER, MAURY SUGARMAN AND COURTESY OF DI-ANN HAND
Sacred Music & Dance for World Healing  
- Friday, Nov. 13 at 7pm  
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- $15 public/day of show  
Tickets Still Available

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speaker  
Yaron Svoray

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Tickets on Sale NOW!
Along the hilly course of Bull Run Park in Centreville, the JMU men’s and women’s track team emerged victorious Saturday as the men became the 1998 Colonial Athletic Association conference champions and the women finished in second place behind The College of William & Mary.

Six of the Dukes’ 12 runners finished among the top 12 in the conference; three of the JMU women with also finished in the top 12.

“We’re very pleased,” JMU coach Pat Henner said. “They ran a great team race for us. We had six people all-conference. Jason Long hasn’t been in the varsity long, but he stepped up and ran really well today.”

Behind JMU, William & Mary placed second overall with 49 points and Virginia Commonwealth University finished in third place with 81 points.

The men, who clinched their first title since 1992, finished with a total of 29 points and automatically qualify for NCAA’s, finish in the top two, we’ll automatically qualify for NCAA’s and district,” senior Ben Cooke said. “It’s really nice to sneak one over them and get it rolling for us for the next couple weeks for NCAA’s and district,” senior Ben Cooke said.

Cooke was the first Duke to cross the finish line, placing second with a time of 24:33.30 followed by sophomore Michael Fox in third place with a time of 24:36.50.

Senior Russ Coleman clocked in with a time of 24:43:40 in fifth place and sophomore Jason Long finished the race in 24:47:40. Junior David Spiller finished in 11th place with a time of 24:50:30 and sophomore Eric Post crossed the line at 24:51.40 mark in 12th place.

“I looked up around the three mile mark and there was like six people around me,” Cooke said. “It made me feel like I was on a really good team and we were running well.”

“It’s because of the tight pack we had,” Henner said. “We put six or seven guys on their [W & M] fourth runner. It was a really good team race for us.

For the women, sophomore Keisha Banks led the JMU pack with a time of 24:33.30 finishing in third place overall. Junior Heather Hanscom placed second with a time of 24:33.30 followed by junior Bridget Quenzer in eighth place who crossed the line at the 18:14.70 mark.

The women also came in looking to dethrone William & Mary but fell 23 points shy of the title. Virginia Commonwealth University place third overall with 78 points.

“Keisha ran a tremendous race,” Henner said. “She’s been coming along all year and she really stuck her nose in today. Hanscom actually led Keisha for most of the race and Quenzer had her best race of the year.”

“We were looking to beat William & Mary today,” Hanscom said. “We ran well, we ran hard and we gave it our best effort. We’ve gotten stronger every race. Today we ran more as a pack, and that’s something we’ve really been working on in practice.”

The team now looks to compete in the district meet coming up Nov. 14, an event Henner feels the team is prepared for and confident about.

“We need to go there and perform well,” Henner said. “If we finish in the top two, we’ll automatically qualify for NCAA’s, and that’s definitely within our grasp.”

The 23rd-ranked JMU women’s soccer team blew pastCAA rival and eighth-ranked The College of William & Mary 5-2 in an action-packed shootout Saturday afternoon at Reservoir Field.

The scoring barrage began when senior Therese Wolden got a pass from fellow senior Jessica Williams and beat the Tribe goalkeeper in the Dukes upset of the 8th-ranked Tribe.

Another one bites the dust. The 23rd-ranked JMU women’s soccer team blew pastCAA rival and eighth-ranked The College of William & Mary 5-2 in an action-packed shootout Saturday afternoon at Reservoir Field.

The scoring barrage began when senior Therese Wolden got a pass from fellow senior Jessica Williams and beat the Tribe goalkeeper in the Dukes upset of the 8th-ranked Tribe.

“We know we can play with anybody, and we’ve proven it now,” Wolden said. “We’re not just a team that people can beat, they have to come out and play us.”

The next Duke to get in on the goal scoring party was Williams. Off a free kick by sophomore Loree Bray, Williams got one past the goal scoring party was Williams. Off a free kick by sophomore Loree Bray, Williams got one past the goal keeper to give the Dukes a 2-0 lead, just two minutes later.

“This is amazing,” Williams said. “This was such a huge game. It just feels great to score two goals in my last game ever on this field, and to beat a big rival like William & Mary 5-2. It was just great.”

The scoring continued when sophomore Jess Marion scored off a rebound shot by senior Lauren Stetzel to push the lead to 3-0 at the 36:26 mark.

Just when it looked like the rout was on, W&M all-American Missy Wycinski blasted a 20-yard free kick over the outstretched arms of senior/JMU keeper Beth Manghi to put the Tribe on the board with 3:50 left to play in the first half.

The Tribe really gave the JMU faithful something to worry about when Wycinski struck again with a 22-yard rocket that got past Manghi and narrowed the Dukes’ lead to a mere one goal margin, 3-2. twenty three minutes into the second half.

The fans didn’t have to wait long though, as Williams found the net for the second time at the 82:26 mark to put the game on ice for the (5-3-0,12-6-1) Dukes.

Sophomore sensation Marion snuck one more past the Tribe.
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ECON 201 is now listed only as ECON 201, and not separately under GECO 210C. For ECON 202, sign up for GECO 200B and for ECON 270, just sign up for GECO 270. Registration is open to all JMU students, and you don't have to complete a General Education package to get credit for these courses. Look in the Economics or GECO section of the course offering booklet for times and index numbers, or call the Economics Program at x3215 or x3216. (E-mail: ahmedex@jmu.edu)

The Office of Greek Life is looking to hire five well-qualified & dynamic individuals with strong leadership skills for the Assistant Greek Coordinator Position.

It's all GREEK to me!

To be eligible, you must be a sophomore or a junior member of the Greek social organization here at JMU. New members are also eligible.

information session info:
Tuesday, November 3 • 9-10 p.m. in Taylor 400
Monday, November 9 • 7-8 p.m. in Taylor 402
Wednesday, November 11 • 3-4 p.m. in Taylor 400

questions? Please contact the Office of Greek Life with any questions you may have x6350.

application info:
November 16 - applications available in the Greek Life Office located in Taylor 233
December 4 - applications due to the Greek Life Office by 5:00 p.m.

interview info:
January 11 - first rounds of interviews begin!

New Releases for Tuesday

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Dukes fall short again 28-21

JMU drops to 2-7 as second-half comeback falls short despite another record day from WR Earnest Payton

Coming off last week's first conference victory, the JMU Dukes traveled to the University of Rhode Island to face a struggling Rams team in a battle of Atlantic 10 cellar dwellers. A furious JMU (2-7) second half rally ended when junior quarterback Greg Maddox's pass was intercepted at the Rhode Island (3-6) 18-yard line with 55 seconds left in the game, sealing the Rams 28-21 victory.

Overshadowed was another fine offensive performance by sophomore wide receiver Earnest Payton, who tied his school-season record of 64 catches in a season. Payton now has 67 catches this season to move into second place on the All-Time JMU Reception List, where sophomore wide receiver Earnest Payton ranks in the JMU record books. Payton, who tied his school-season record with 13 catches in a game the previous week, has 13 catches in a game for the fourth time this season and moved past junior tailback James Jenkins got the game-winning touchdown.

Five minutes later, the Dukes responded with a lengthy drive of their own. It was a drive dominated by junior tailback Curtis Keaton, as the Dukes went 66 yards in 5:14, culminating in a Delvin Joyce one-yard touchdown run to tie up the game. Keaton rushed for 30 yards on the drive.

It was Keaton's best drive of the day, as the Dukes only managed 49 total yards on the ground. Maddox led the second half comeback, hitting sophomore wide receiver Lindsay Fleshman on a 26-yard pass with 5:30 left in the third quarter. Maddox finished 21-38 for 219 yards and two interceptions, with two interceptions. The Rams responded once again after their defense consistently held the Dukes throughout the third and fourth quarters. The Dukes had opportunities, but Jenkins' run with 7:23 left in the fourth quarter pushed the URI lead up to 28-14.

Wide receiver Marc Bacote snagged an eight-yard pass from Maddox with 4:33 left in the game to bring JMU to within seven, but then Maddox's interception ended any JMU chances for an improbable comeback. Cliff Wimbush led the Rams with 11 tackles, while Morant and Timm Carper each had nine. Despite JMU head coach Alex Wood's denials, Dukes backup quarterback John DeFilippo, who injured his throwing shoulder against the University of Richmond Oct. 3, has been granted a medical red-shirt by the NCAA. DeFilippo cannot appear in any more games this season, but will still retain his eligibility for 1999.

With two games remaining, the Rams are guaranteed their first conference victory, the JMU football, the Dukes have not won at least four games in a season, as they attempt to gain revenge against the Rhode Island kickers.

GAME STATISTICS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>URI</th>
<th>JMU</th>
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<tr>
<td>First Downs:</td>
<td>17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yards Rushing:</td>
<td>49</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yards Passing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Offensive Plays</td>
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<td>Third Down:</td>
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<td>Sacks:</td>
<td>6</td>
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**Record Breaking Payton**

Where sophomore wide receiver Earnest Payton ranks in the JMU record books.

**Most Catches in a game:** [1] 13, Earnest Payton vs. UMass 10/10/98 and vs. URI 10/31/98. [2] 11, Gary Clark vs. Lafayette 10/22/93


**GAME STATISTICS**

Rhode Island 28, JMU 21

First Downs: | 17 | 15 |
| Yards Rushing: | 49 | 49 |
| Yards Passing | 219 | 247 |
| Offensive Plays | 71 | 71 |
| Total Net Yards: | 268 | 296 |
| Avg. Gain Per Play: | 3.6 | 4.2 |
| Penalties: | 7 | 5 |
| Turnovers: | 2 | 3 |
| Possession Time | 29:05 | 30:55 |
| Third Down: | 7-16 | 8-16 |
| Sacks: | 6 | 4 |

JMU fell 76-55 to Court Authority, a collection of former college players. Court Authority is made up of former players from Virginia colleges such as the University of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Richmond. Included on the big, physical team was former UVA star Harold Deane. Deane scored 12 points, including nine in the first half.

"You play these exhibition games in the hopes that you'll answer some questions," JMU coach Sherman Dillard said. "I thought all we did was create more questions."

Among those questions for the Dukes was the team's poor shooting performance. JMU was able to get some good looks at the basket early on, but the shots just wouldn't fall. The Dukes scored only 19 points in the first half and finished the game shooting 31.7 percent from the field, including 2-of-16 from three-point range.

"We're fine," senior guard Chetney Howard said. "The only thing is, everybody had pregame jitters about this game. We were a little hesitant about our shots. In time, our shots will fall, so we're not worried about it."

Howard said that his back, which caused him to miss all but five games last season, is fine. "It's like a wake up call for us," senior forward Eugene Atkinson said. "We've got to practice harder and come out ready to play."

Dillard also expressed concern about the play of junior Jabari Outtz and Howard, two key guards returning from after sitting out last season. Outtz transferred from Howard College and was forced to sit out last year.

"I thought they both pressed at times trying to prove to people..."
CONGRATULATIONS!
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**COLLEGE PROGRAM**

**WHEN:** November 9, 1998
6:00 pm

**WHERE:** Taylor Building
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Bite your nails?
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**Beakers & Sneakers**

**Blood Drive**

November 3rd and 4th
10am - 3:30pm (PC Ballroom)

**Sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma (Professional Chemistry Fraternity) and JMU Department of Athletics**

**Contact Kurt Johnson**
**at x2884 to Sign up!**

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**VIRGINIA BLOOD SERVICES**
Volleyball continues to dominate
First-place Dukes improve to 16-5 overall with sweeps over UNC-W and ECU

It's tough being at the top. The JMU Women's volleyball team has one just loss in the CAA, while the fourth place Pirates of East Carolina University have struggled. However, the Dukes were sluggish, while struggling more than the coaches or players would have wanted.

The Dukes handed the Pirates (9-15 overall, 3-6 in the CAA) a 15-6, 15-13, 15-11 defeat in front of their home fans at Godwin Hall. Although looking mediocre at times — which head coach Chris Beerman attributed to the back-to-back weekend games or the Halloween thing — the Dukes improved to 17-5 overall and 9-1 in the conference.

The first game was dominated by the Dukes. "We served really tough," Beerman said. "We had a lot of aces that first game."

The Dukes racked up 14 aces in the match, with junior outside hitter Lindsay Collingwood leading the way with five.

The Dukes lost in the second game while digging themselves a 7-0 deficit. JMU bit back with six straight points and didn't look back, even with their star Collingwood resting on the bench.

"Christina [Gianino] was the one that picked it up and settled everybody," Beerman said. "She made some real quality plays that allowed us to continue to get the points going."

The third game started with ECU once again jumping out to an early lead. JMU fought back from 4-1 down to take the lead 5-4, forcing the Pirates to take a timeout and regroup.

"At least now we know what to do — play crisp and play better," Gianino said. "That will carry on to the CAA's."

The Dukes also swept the University of North Carolina - Wilmington Friday.

The Dukes' next match is against the University of Virginia Nov. 3.

The team will then play in the CAA Championship starting on Nov. 20.

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADS!

Graduation apparel and announcements available in the JMU Bookstore:

- Tues. Nov 3
  8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
- Wed. Nov 4
  8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Announcements $0.70

Bachelor Apparel Complete $32.99
Master & EDS Apparel Complete $38.99

Come in for Jerry Springer, 5-6 p.m., Specials for every punch!

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  Come in and pick up the entertainment calendar
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  All You Can Eat Salad/Pasta Bar $4.99
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  30 W. Water St., Harrisonburg, 433-9874
  7 Days a Week 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

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Monday Night Football

Crab Legs Nite
Doug Seger
Tuesday Night

25¢ Oysters!
Shake Acoustic
Wednesday Night

Clam Night $7.95/doz.
Carbon Leaf
Thursday Night

Evergem
Saturday Night

Finnigan's Cove
Formerly Awful Arthurs
Same Owner/New Name

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$100 CASH
given away Thursday, Nov. 5 in our T-shirt contest
At UREC, 6-7 p.m.

Congratulations, Danielle Oristian winner of $100 cash drawing

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Valley Vets - 433•8387
offer expires 10/31/98

Limited spaces are still available for the Spring 1999 Semester in London program. Contact the JMU Office of International Education to apply!

Semester in London

Applications are now being accepted for the Summer 1999, Fall 1999, and Spring 2000 Semester in London programs. Don't miss the excitement of the Fall 1999 semester—come to London and celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the Semester in London program!!!!
Court Authority spoils JMU opener

Obviously, we’ve got a lot of work to do, but we’ll find a way to remedy those things.”

Sherman Dillard
JMU head basketball coach

Dillard decided before the game to redshirt freshman guard Charlie Hatter, who is attempting to make a full recovery after suffering a serious hand injury last season in high school.

“I felt it was in the best interest of his total development as a player, and he’ll get some time to get back to hopefully, normal,” said Dillard.

Despite the loss, Dillard remains optimistic. “This is why we play these games — to get a gauge of where we are,” Dillard said.

“Obviously, we’ve got a lot of work to do, but we’ll find a way to remedy those things.”

JMU will look to answer some of those questions when Team Champion visits the Convocation Center Saturday.

The Tip off is scheduled for 7:30.

1998-99 JMU Men’s Basketball Home Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>November</th>
<th>December</th>
<th>January</th>
<th>February</th>
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<tr>
<td>13 - Morgan State 7:30</td>
<td>2 - Liberty 7:30</td>
<td>9 - East Carolina 7:30</td>
<td>6 - UNC-Wilmington 7:30</td>
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<td>22 - Rutgers 2:00</td>
<td>5 - George Mason 2:00</td>
<td>16 - Virginia 4:30</td>
<td>8 - American 7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>28 - Maryland</td>
<td>7 - Duquesne 7:30</td>
<td>Commonwealth 4:30</td>
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<td>Eastern Shore 7:30</td>
<td>12 - Radford 7:30</td>
<td>20 - William &amp; Mary 7:30</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>27 - Old Dominion 7:30</td>
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Ned Felton sat out much of the second half after hitting his head hard on the floor attempting to draw a charge. He suffered a small cut on his head, but will be back for the next exhibition game.

Dillard said he was also pleased with the play of Clayton Brown, who scored four points in 17 minutes.

Starting point guard senior Clayton Brown, who scored four points in 17 minutes.

“It’s a lot of work to do, but we’ll find a way to remedy those things.”

Sherman Dillard
JMU head basketball coach

Howard JMU led with 13 points on 5-of-14 shooting. Outtz showed some signs of electricity that JMU hopes he can add by making some strong drives to the rim.

The Dukes were pleased with the play they got out of some of their newcomers.

Freshman forward Tim Lyle scored seven points in 13 minutes.

“He’s very active and did a nice job rebounding,” Dillard said. “He’s come along fine, and I think by mid-December he’s going to be a real nice player for us.”

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Understanding Monday night traditions

“We know the characters, scream at the TV and bow our heads in silent prayer…”

That's right, it's me again. The girl who thinks she knows about sports. I have been bombarded with songs of praise (did I say praise, I must have meant harassment) about my first article and I'm back for more.

Before I begin, let me say that I hate (I mean respect) the Yankees for their thrilling sweep of the Padres. They are frankly the best team (this year), and I'm sure we're all very happy (bitter) about their tremendous season.

Secondly, many men of JMU now think that it's their responsibility to constantly zing me with sports trivia as though I am in training for some twisted competition of sports jeopardy! As I said before, I don't profess to know it all, I just happen to like watching and if the knowledge permits, make a comment or two.

Now that that's all out of the way, I make my way to a new topic with a small disclaimer:

The ideas portrayed in this article are based on fact, but do not represent every football-watching man. I do not think I am the ultimate "Queen of Sports." Ah, the joys of winter. Cold air, dead leaves, Monday Night Football. I fondly remember watching with my dad when I was younger. Our little Redskin sat proudly on the mantle during games, totem hawk and pigskin in hand, acting as a football god.

We all know no sort of false idol could save that team, so I must resort to watching whatever the boys next door watch. And it is in doing so I've realized some of the customs and traditions of men watching football. Stressful, thoughtful and at times heartwarming, these guys gather around the television as if it were the 90210 when Dylan comes back.

Let's use Monday night's Kansas City/Pittsburgh match-up as an example. On this particular night, my boys were rooting for KC. They were rooting for them as though they had $500 on the game. But, of course, they know such gambling is illegal.

The first tradition is fondly known as "the getting of the beer." What game would be complete without fine malt brewing in one hand and the remote in the other? On such an occasion as Monday...
GOT SOMETHING TO SELL?

Advertise in The Breeze classifieds:
$2.50 for the first 10 words
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or $10 per column inch for boxed ads.

DEADLINE:
Noon on Monday for Thursday issue,
noon on Friday for Monday issue.

Renaissance Worldwide, Inc., a premier management and information technology consulting firm, seeks motivated individuals for openings in its Richmond, Atlanta, Orlando, and Washington, D.C. offices.

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Wednesday, November 4, 1998
7-8 p.m.

www.rens.com
Freshman Allison Schwartz went 7-4 in the epee competition in the 1998 Temple Open to place 23rd overall at the event. Other top finishers for the Dukes included freshman Tara Saddig (5-4 in foil, 32nd place overall) and junior Laura Webb (5-4 in foil, 35th place overall).

**SWIMMING & DIVING**

The JMU men's swimming and diving program swept its weekend competition at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. The Dukes defeated UMBC 123-117 and Old Dominion 115-113, but rebounded to defeat the Monarchs 126-115.

The University of Virginia's Wang Yoo won the Flight A singles at the 1998 Tribe Indoors. The College of William & Mary's ShackmanAllisonElliott went 7-4 in the epee competition in the 1998 Temple Open to place 23rd overall at the event.

**MEN'S TENNIS**

The Dukes defeated UMBC 129-113, but rebounded to defeat the Monarchs 126-115.

There is a mandatory staff meeting for all sports writers today at 4 p.m. in The Breeze office, located in the basement of Anthony-Seeder Hall. Anyone interested in writing for sports is also welcomed. If you can't attend call Seth or Mike at x6709.

**ATTENTION! ATTENTION!**

The Dukes defeated UMBC 123-117 and Old Dominion 115-113, but rebounded to defeat the Monarchs 126-115.

**SOCCER, from page 23**

goalkeeper with 13 minutes left to make the score 5-2. In knocking off the Tribe, it marked the second top ten team the Dukes have beaten in the last seven days. On Oct. 25th, the Dukes defeated seventh-ranked Penn State 1-0. The wire over top ten teams can do nothing but build confidence for the team.

In response to how he got the team's intensity level up for this game, JMU coach Dave Lombardo said, "You just don't have to get them fired up for a game like this. It just comes down to pride."

The Dukes will try to ride this wave of success to Virginia Beach for their opening round game of the CAA tournament against the Richmond Spiders Nov. 5.

**Dancing**

**The Hottest Dance Club in the Valley.**

**Wednesday**

11-4

Q101 Ladies Night. The crowds are massive. The party is extreme. Arrive early - don't wait in line. NO COVER FOR THE LADIES.

**Thursday**

11-5

Fabulous Friday Q101 is back with a live broadcast. DJ Joey from Ladies Night returns with the greatest mix of music on the planet.

**Friday**

11-6

Q101 Ladies Night. The crowds are massive. The party is extreme. Arrive early - don't wait in line. NO COVER FOR THE LADIES.

**Saturday**

11-7

A Great Live Show "Sundried Opposum"

**Monday night**

Night Football, all the stops are pulled out. No cases of Light tonight, it's bottles all the way. As most of you JMUers know, just the act of bypassing the big silver cardboard case is something special in itself.

The second act of tradition is finding your comfort zone, men. As we all know, must not sit too close to each other. So, there can be (max) three guys on the couch, one on the loveseat and a few others sporadically placed on the floor or the chairs. If you would like to test this out, try to smooth yourself on the couch with three sports-watching men and watch one of them leave to go to the bathroom. It's practically guaranteed.

Next I will venture into the rarely mentioned idea of superstition. This is sacred in most circles, although often goes without saying. For example, during the aforementioned game, KC completed a drive in the third quarter that resulted in a touchdown. During the drive, two of the guys watching the game were standing outside watching through the sliding glass doors. After the touchdown was scored (noted by the muffled cheers and hollers through the glass), as well as an occasional thumping on the door) the guys did not re-enter. They instead opened the door, asked feu-did not re-enter. They instead knocked on the door) the guys didn't even flinch. They also forced another student, who showed up right before the touchdown, to sit down for the rest of the quarter due to his "good luck." This is friendship.

And finally the lows of loss. The Steelers' victory did not make my boys happy campers. All of the men joined together in the "head bow," followed by the "eye close." This translates to "My team has failed me, where's the rest of that six pack?"

And so another episode of Monday Night Football comes to a close. I tell you, this scene is not altogether unfamiliar. Watching **General Hospital** is quite a similar event. We know the characters, love the romantic interludes, root for the underdog, and will hold the hands of a girl so we can watch the latest in ill-conceived plots."

**ACUI REGIONAL TOURNAMENT QUALIFIERS**

Bowling - Tues. 11/3, 10 pm at Valley Lanes.

Backgammon - Wed. 11/4, 7:30 pm in the Corner Pocket

Darts - Mon. 11/9, 7:30 pm in the Corner Pocket

Chess - Mon. 11/9, 4:50, HA 12A Tues. 11/10, 5 pm, Miller 120

Table Tennis - Sat. 11/14, Noon in the MAC gym at UREC

Racquetball - Sun. 11/15, 11 am at the UREC Courts

Table Soccer - Tues. 11/17, 7:30 pm in the Corner Pocket

Spades - Wed. 12/2, 7 pm in the Corner Pocket

Billiards - Sat. 12/5, 1 pm in the Corner Pocket

Sign Up In The Corner Pocket

TODAY OR E-MAIL arnold@jmu.edu

ACUI stands for Association of College Unions International and is a regional tournament that takes place the weekend of Feb. 19th-21st. Lodging and Transportation are Provided. Minimum GPA of 2.0 is required.

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**The Breeze**

**Monday, Nov. 2, 1998 33**
November 3 at
PC Ballroom!
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7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Instruction by the swing club!
SOAP OPERA UPDATES

All My Children

Hayley and Gilligan get into a major chick fight when Hayley hears Gilligan is in Raquel's court. Trevor prevents Raquel from telling Mateo about Max. Nathan claims Kit is his child. Jake and Cindy try to retrieve the tape but someone notices her newborn infant is missing. Sofia caves in and halts the divorce plans.

As the World Turns

Toms won't sign the divorce papers for Margo. Hal is in on Carly's $50 million trust fund scam thanks to a bug he planted in John's office. He tells Barbara about that. Then he gets in Carry's face. He is following them and the romance fades. Bab's new friendship today. A rule you don't want to do is to give up on your goals. You're setting an example for them to follow.

Another World

A hemorrhaging Lila distracts everyone from noticing her newborn infant is missing. Sofia tries to get Matt and Lila bond over the missing baby. Cindy plays that tape on the Lunatic RA system to implicate Grant. Distraught by Lila, no one listens. Both Grant and Cindy try to retrieve the tape but someone beats them to it. Marley tries to prevent Donna from dishing truisms with Vicky.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Rick has big eyes for Kimberly, and Amber shops for wedding rings. Eric and Brooke joke about Rick's interest in Kim. Sally gets an anonymous cash gift that will save Spencer. Ciara and Kimberly think they rock. She realizes Rick feels the same way. Macy gets cool flowers with inspiring words to go on with her life. Pierce can's his psycho-babble project, and Taylor thinks he is quite a guy.

Days of Our Lives

Austin blows a gasket upon leaning Kate fired. Sami catches Kate in a lie about Franco's murder. Bo asks Roman what's up between them and Billie. Roman opts for the purely platonic explanation. Wayne and Earl are following Bob, hoping to find Greta. Rolf tells Stufano that Viv could come unhinged when the sermon runs out. Vivian won't sign power of attorney over to Stefano.

General Hospital

Jerry tells Stefan he'll stash Nikolas's cash in a Swiss bank and find out who pushed Katherine. Jerry believes Alan took the wrist bauble. Alexis lifts her missing diamond bracelet, but Emily believes Alan took the wrist bauble. Alexis continues to help V become a sophisticated Miss Monte Carlo.

Guiding Light

Reva doesn't believe Anne could have killed that bat explosion. The coin Anne left for Reva is missing. Vanessa thinks Dinah is a total psycho. Rick believes Dinah is making herself sick to hold onto Hart. Cassie tells Hart her child is Sam's but she still wants Hart. Ross tells Blake he's staying with her just for the kids. She hates that. Ben is thrilled to hear of trouble between Ross and Blake.

One Life to Live

Lindsay wants Nora to admit she slept with Sam. Sam intervenes. Lindsay accuses Sam of marrying her just because she was pregnant with Will. Will hears this while dining with Rosciane. Still, he wants to marry Jessica. Chris tells Lindsay their marriage could be on the rocks. Blair sees Dorian but doesn't tell her about Cassie's condition. Kevin gets Cassie's wheelchair. Cassie visits church to vent her condition and Barbara shows up without seeing her.

Port Charles

Frank knows Katherine lied about the identity of Neil's father. He hears Joe is Neil's father and he gets in Courtne's face about that. He is unaware that Karen is listening. Later Karen tells Courtney not to use Neil to come between Karen and Joe. Scott wants Lucy to move into the firehouse but Lucy isn't interested. She summary Dominique from the grave to avoid the love department. Later, she goes for a live chick and does the girl talk thing with Ellen.

LIFESTYLE

Today's Birthday (Nov. 2) Work takes precedence this year. The pace is fast, and the experience priceless. Make time for love in November, and a commitment too. Changes affect your finances in December, so stay flexible. Don't overspend on the holidays, and look for more sources of income. You're pushed to succeed in late January and February. From then through April you're gaining more power. Shortly thereafter, you get more work and don't have time for anything else until late May. By August, you should have received your promotion and you can play with friends in September. Plan something bold.

HOROSCOPES

Monday, Nov. 2, 1998 - Tribune Media Services
HEY! STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
IT'S HERE, IT'S TIME, Opening of the Books

WHAT: Time to schedule meeting rooms, vans, sales space, classrooms and more for Spring Semester 1999
WHEN: Wednesday, Nov. 4, 8:30 a.m.
HOW: Call x.7385 to sign up for a time to schedule
THEN: Friday, Nov. 6, your organization's appointment will be posted outside the Events & Conferences Office, Taylor Hall, 205

FOLLOWED BY: Mon. Nov. 9, SCHEDULING BEGINS!!! Come by the Events & Conferences Office at appointment time to make Spring reservations

Be sure the designated reserver for your club has attended a nuts & bolts workshop prior to Nov. 9

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