Disposing the reusables

Let's Go offers new containers after customers decline

JEN BONDS
staff writer

Customer traffic has decreased significantly at Let's Go, normally a popular carry-out dining option in previous years. The decrease follows the implementation of new reusable containers unpopular with students who used to frequent the dining facility.

Last year, Let's Go averaged about 4,600 punches per week. This year, comparison averages are about 1,050 per week with the reusables.

In response to the decline, Let's Go re-introduced disposable containers Tuesday in an effort to bring back customers.

"The number of students who go there has declined substantially," said Rick Larson, senior director of dining services. "Let's Go has only gotten one-third of the business this year compared to what they got last year," he said.

Let's Go reintroduced reusable containers at the beginning of the fall semester to work on making the business earth-friendly, Larson said.

"We were working hard to do the right thing for the environment," he said.

JMU introduced reusable containers at Let's Go three years ago, but they didn't match Health Department requirements, Larson said.

"The first containers we had stained easily, and they required that it would have a resealable lid," he said. "We had to eliminate chances for cross-contamination."

Last year, a group of Integrated Science and Technology students were part of an experimental group that tested and surveyed five new containers, Larson said.

"We find that everyone wants more food, but it is hard to find a container that will hold the food and customers are full," he said. "We have to pay $70 a year to the Health Department for the containers."

A number of factors could have contributed to the decline, Larson said.

"The number of students that park on campus and a lot of students can't afford tickets on top of that," she said. "If a student didn't register their car last year and got a ticket, it was probably only $15-25. This year they [the tickets for unregistered cars] are $100."

Armentrout said, "We have to pay $70 a year to park on campus and a lot of students can't afford tickets on top of that," she said. "If a student didn't register their car last year and got a ticket, it was probably only $15-25. This year they [the tickets for unregistered cars] are $100."

Armentrout said, "We had to do the right thing for the environment," he said.

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AIDS Quilt educates students

AMY BAFUMO
contributing writer

A pair of faded, tattered jeans are all that remain of Mitch Burfield, who died of AIDS in 1989. On his panel, Burfield gives instructions to the people he left behind, including love life to the fullest, do what makes you feel good, protect the environment and don't worry be happy.

This is just one of the AIDS Quilt panels that came to JMU Wednesday night. Students gathered to view a section of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, a collection of personal tributes to victims of the virus, that travels continuously around the country.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt, a part of the NAMES Project, educates viewers and creates a more personal awareness of the AIDS epidemic, said Karen Hardison, volunteer and chair of the NAMES Project in Richmond.

The NAMES Project National Office in San Francisco works in conjunction with project chapters to help spread the message to the largest possible audience through community and academic display programs, according to their brochure.

The full quilt has more than 43,000 panels and more than 75,000 names. JMU dedicated a panel in 1997, on which people signed their names of more than 75,000 victims of the AIDS epidemic.

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During the dedication, Hardison spoke about the quilt's purpose.

"Our mission is to use the quilt..."
**POLICE LOG**

STEVEN LANDRY

Police reporter

Campus police report the following:

**Grand Larceny**

**Unidentified individuals reportedly stole a GT Arata mountain bike from the bike rack outside D-hall on Nov. 11 at 2:26 p.m.**

The bike is emerald green with a racing seat. Its value is about $350.

**Petty Larceny**

**Unidentified individuals reportedly stole an unsecured, unattended Trek Model bike from the bike rack outside D-hall on Nov. 11 between 12:01 and 12:15 a.m.**

The bike’s serial number is T2JF and JMU decal number 1989.

**Suspicious Persons**

- A homeless male seen near Wilson Hall on Nov. 12 at 12:26 a.m. was escorted off campus.
- A female student reported a white male in his late 20s or early 30s following closely as she walked to Taylor Hall on Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. The man was described as 5-foot-10 and 160 pounds with short, dark, curly hair. He reportedly wore a light blue T-shirt and carried papers.

**Suspicious Phone Call/Harassment**

- A suspicious and harassing phone call reportedly received in Weaver Hall on Nov. 10 at 5:15 p.m. is currently under investigation.

**Fire Alarm**

- A male student activated a fire alarm in Shorts Hall on Nov. 10 at 3:32 p.m. Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 27: 62.

**DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR**

**MONDAY, NOV. 16**

- UFP Technical Services Committee Meeting, 5 p.m., Taylor 233, call Casey at x6217

**TUESDAY, NOV. 17**

- Alternative Spring Breaks Informational Meeting, 9 p.m., Taylor 405, call Sara at x6366
- Bible Study, 7:15 p.m., Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry, call Jason at 432-0392
- Circle K Meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 404
- Harmony Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Taylor 311, call Chris Dolce at x6300
- Madison Mediators Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 304, call Dan at 564-1861
- March of Dimes Collegiate Counsel Informational Meeting, 8 p.m., Zane Showker Hall 105, call Jeff at 438-2095
- SGA Meeting, 5 p.m., Highlands Room, call x6306
- Students for Camp Heartland Meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 309, call Sarah at x6322

**WEATHER**

**TUESDAY**

- Partly cloudy, high 56°F, low 45°F

**WEDNESDAY**

- Sunny, high 52°F, low 32°F

**FRIDAY**

- Showers, high 55°F, low 42°F

**MARKET WATCH**

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In the Nov. 12 issue of The Breeze, the story "Taking time out to serve" was inadvertently without its jump. The Breeze regrets the error.
Iraq, U.S. avert military action

JMU students continue protest of sanctions in fast

RAFAEL LEMAITRE
contributing writer

Members of the JMU chapter of Amnesty International are fasting to protest the United States' sanctions imposed on Iraq.

"We're fasting in solidarity with the Iraqi people who for the past eight years have not had access to basic needs such as food, water and medicine," said junior Matthew Strugar, Amnesty International's vice president.

Shehzad Nadeem, Amnesty International secretary, said fasting will get the attention of the JMU community.

"I learned that sitting outside and handing out leaflets doesn't always cultivate activism," Nadeem said. "To really get some attention, sometimes you have to do something out of the ordinary."

In addition to fasting, members of Amnesty International plan to perform street theater on the commons and hand out turquoise ribbons that signify their solidarity with Iraqis.

"We hope that this protest paints a more visual picture of what's going on," Abercrombie said. "We think it's important for the JMU community to be exposed to more than one perspective so that they can make informed conclusions."

The U.S.-led United Nations sanctions on Iraq constitute a form of economic violence and are a "war against public health," an Amnesty International press release stated.

In the press release, JMU's Amnesty chapter stated "1.5 million people in Iraq, over half of them children under five, have died as a direct result of the sanctions."

"Basically, it's wrong that the United States and the United Nations are using sanctions against the people of Iraq for the actions of a government that they have little or no say in," Strugar said.

At the end of the fast tomorrow, Amnesty International will host speaker Erik Gustafson in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Gustafson is a Gulf War veteran who has seen the impact of the Gulf War from first-hand experience.

"He worked to smuggle food and medical supplies to the people of Iraq," Abercrombie said. "We thought he would be a good person to offer a different perspective on the situation in Iraq." However, the JMU Amnesty International activists said they don't agree with current U.S. policy on Iraq, the organization doesn't want the JMU community to see the protest as a mark of support for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"I think it is incredibly important to make a distinction between the Iraqi people who don't have a say in their government and the Hussein regime," Abercrombie said.

"It sickens me that we're killing people because Hussein isn't letting weapons inspectors in," Strugar said.

For now, Iraq says it will cooperate with U.N. requirements

From STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

President Clinton announced yesterday that Iraq has agreed to comply fully with United Nations weapons inspectors. The United States and Great Britain were prepared for military action if it was needed. But Clinton warned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that the United States continues to prepare for action despite the agreement.

"Now, let me be clear," Clinton said. "Iraq has backed down, but that is not enough. Now Iraq must live up to its obligations."

Clinton later added, "Until we see complete compliance, we will remain vigilant. We will keep up the pressure. We will be ready to act."

National Security Adviser Sandy Berger repeated the president's vow that the United States is prepared for action if it can't be backed down from. "We said from the beginning that our preferred outcome was to get the [United Nations] inspectors back in," he said yesterday. "Saddam Hussein yesterday, finally, last night, made an unequivocal, clear statement that the...inspectors could come back in unconditionally. We will test that. If it works, what the President said will play itself out. If it doesn't work, if they do not comply, we are prepared to act as the President indicated."

Clinton stressed yesterday the best solution is a new government in Baghdad. "Over the long-term, the best way to address that threat is through a government in Baghdad — a new government — that is committed to represent and respect its people, not repress them — that is committed to peace in the region."

Defense Secretary William Cohen said Clinton's remarks didn't imply the overthrow of Hussein. "What he was saying is that we are prepared and will work with opposition forces or groups to try to bring about, at some future time, a more democratic type of regime that's more responsive to its people," he said.

Catching a bug from e-mail?
Computing support officials say some messages claiming harm are hoaxes

LISA ROSATO
senior writer

"If you receive an e-mail titled 'Win a Holiday' DO NOT OPEN IT. It will erase everything on your hard drive. Forward this message to as many people as you can."

But these warnings are the real hoax and pose a different threat of their own, said Lenkerd, director of computing support. "The statement that [an e-mail] will mess up your hard drive is completely false," Lenkerd said.

Sean Cotta, a support specialist in Computing Support, said the real malicious intent in these e-mails is to slow down the processing rate and delivery speed of other messages.

Thousands and thousands of copies can overload the e-mail system and contribute to useless traffic, Lenkerd said.

"People who send [the warnings about the hoaxes] on think they are doing good, but they are really making the problem worse," Lenkerd said.

In addition, when people realize that the message was false they send out a correction which escalates the problem even further.

There hasn't been an overload situation affecting the campus e-mail yet this year, Lenkerd said.

Cotta said even though a virus can't be sent in e-mail text it can be sent as an attachment.

"If you get an attachment from someone you don't know it, would be better not to open it," Cotta said.

Although currently it isn't technically possible to send a virus through e-mail, Cotta said he sees it as a possibility in the future using an e-mail system browser.

Browsers have e-mail systems in them and may be possible to encode a program into the e-mail that way, he said.

Lenkerd said that he hasn't heard of any specific cases on campus, but he does believe an attachment could conceivably cause harm to the system.

Malicious attachments could cause a computer to crash or a hard drive to erase when the attachment is opened.

Junior Khadidja Perez said, "If they are sending it through the e-mail it has already been received by the server, so I know it won't cause harm to the computer."

Senior Meredith Bardwell said, "I never forward [virus messages] on. The only ones I take seriously are the ones my dad sends me from work, but I usually don't send them on to friends."

Freshman Billy Gammel said, "I usually read them and then erase them. It's cool when someone sends one or two, but when they send five a day it gets kind of annoying."

The Help Desk and computing support say they have received a few calls from students concerned about whether or not to open a forward message.

Despite the fact that these messages carry no real threat, they are still a nuisance.

Lenkerd said students should stop forwarding the messages.

"You end up spreading misinformation and making the problem worse," he said.

"In general any e-mail message that tells you to forward it to your friends is a hoax. They all have some sort of threat, but there is no real danger to your computer," he said.

WHAT: E-mails that warn against opening other e-mail messages that will erase a hard drive or otherwise damage a computer.

ARE THEY TRUE?: E-mail messages themselves can't damage a computer. Only attachments to e-mails can do the damage that the hoaxes claim.

WHAT YOU CAN DO: Refrain from forwarding such warnings. They cause a mass spread of incorrect information.
**Hunting season drives deer onto roadways**

**KATHRYN LENKER**

**news editor**

The holidays mean increased traveling, whether from school to home or over the hills to grandmother's house, but a little-known danger lurks in some of those travels.

"It's not icy roads or drunk driving, but deer that pose this threat. Deer, spooked out of the woods due to the hunting season and looking for mates, wander onto roads, causing accidents and sometimes deaths, Virginia State Police Sgt. J.G. Smith said.

Though Virginia doesn't keep statistics for deer/car collisions, the Department of Game and Inland Fisheries estimates there are tens of thousands of collisions in Virginia yearly, according to their web page.

There were 12 deaths from deer/car collisions from 1985 to 1994.

Marsha Redifer, supervisor of claims for Shomo and Lineweaver Insurance Company in Harrisonburg, said the firm receives 200 to 300 claims each year. Most claims are submitted between late September and early October to late December and early January.

Hunting season starts with archery season on Oct. 3, but deer, whose strongest sense is hearing, really begin to move around during muzzle loading and general firearms seasons from Nov. 9 to Nov. 28.

While Redifer couldn't estimate an average claim, the Insurance Information Institute estimates there are 500,000 collisions nationwide with the average insurance claim of $2,000, said Mike Erwin, spokesperson for the Institute.

These collisions cause more than 100 deaths a year and cost the insurance industry $1 billion, Erwin said.

A red button is positioned on the side of the bench inside the Bod Pod that automatically releases magnets that hold the door closed.

"The Bod Pod is extremely reliable," Wenos said. "Plus it's friendly for the user and the operator."

In early October, the Bod Pod was purchased to "provide a clinical experience for students," Wenos said. The Bod Pod is used in teaching students to interact with thier patients, community service and research like Lehman's project.

A contract with the Rockingham Memorial Hospital Wellness Center will also allow local residents to use the Bod Pod.

Health sciences students already learn how to perform procedures like electrocardiograms (EKGs), and students can benefit by interacting directly with the community, Wenos said.

The Bod Pod was developed by Life Measurements Instruments of California, with help from a National Institutes of Health grant.

Calculating body density is one way of determining a person's overall health. The skinfold test calculates body mass using a single mathematical formula. But that formula doesn't distinguish between fat and muscle.

The most accurate way of measuring a person's body density now is by underwater, or hydrostatic weighing. But underwater weighing takes significant time and is complicated.

In underwater testing, testers may be submerged for substantial periods of time and must exhale all the air from their lungs, something that is tricky for those not accustomed to the test, Wenos said.

Testing in the Bod Pod takes five minutes and allows testers to remain dry.

"There was virtually no difference between the underwater and Bod Pod [measurements]," Wenos said.

The Bod Pod, unlike other methods, is able to differentiate between a pound of fat and a pound of muscle.

Lehman, whose graduate thesis relates to the Bod Pod, is among the few people who have used it.

**DRIVING SAFE DURING DEER SEASON**

- Slow down and be alert.
- Be aware of deer crossing the road.
- Don't try to swerve to avoid a deer. This is especially dangerous with the wet leaves on the road.
- If you hit a deer, stay with the scene and call the police.

**Hunting season off to strong start**

Two team members already national qualifiers

**MELANIE JENNINGS**

**staff writer**

Two students have already qualified for national competition in several individual events this season.

Individual Events is a speech team in which each member presents a speech to earn points for a team score, Lee Mayfield, Individual-Events team coordinator, said.

Members travel to tournaments where they compete in any of 11 different speech events.

These events range from prepared informative or persuasive speeches to limited preparation speeches such as impromptu, or extemporaneous speaking.

This year's four-member speech team competed in three tournaments, this semester and received several awards, including sweepstakes trophies from each competition.

In addition, senior Allison Kidd and sophomore Terrica Taylor have qualified for a combined total of four national events.

Kidd qualified in after-dinner speaking, communication analysis and persuasive speaking. Taylor qualified in informative speaking.

Since members of the team spend most weekends preparing for their events and competing, it is easy for them to become critical of themselves, Kidd said. "Because of this, she said her first and foremost goal is to have fun.

However, she said she hopes to qualify in as many events as possible. Last year, she qualified in six different events, which is the maximum amount allowed per national regulations.

Preparing for tournaments is "a lot of hard work," Taylor said. "Getting ready for competition involves a lot of reading and writing speeches," as well as constantly researching the Internet for the newest information on speech topics, Taylor said.

She said she took 10 different drafts of her prepared speech before she qualified for nationals.

Kidd agreed and said it's important to stay up on current events, especially when competing in categories that allow only limited preparation, since speech topics are revealed shortly before competition.

Individual Events offers numerous opportunities for students, Mayfield said.

Through preparing and competing speeches, students are "learning so much more than speaking skills," he said.

"[Participants develop] strong communication skills ... and life skills like time management, while strengthening their research and writing skills," Mayfield said.

Both Kidd and Taylor said the speech team boosts self-confidence while providing skills that are necessary for success in the world.

Competing in tournaments also diminishes the fear of speaking in an unfamiliar environment, Taylor said.

Last year, the JMU Individual Events Team placed 14th out of about 300 participating teams, in spite of the fact that they are smaller than most teams.

Mayfield said he hopes to get 20 events qualified for nationals this year, and continue a national top-10 ranking.

Mayfield said he has confidence the team will do well this year. "This is probably the strongest team I've ever coached," Mayfield said.
Clinton, Jones reach settlement

PETER BAKER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton reached an out-of-court settlement with Paula Jones Friday, agreeing to pay her $850,000 to drop the sexual harassment lawsuit that led to the worst political crisis of his career and the third presidential impeachment inquiry in American history.

The Jones case has been a time bomb for Clinton's presidency. Though the shooting had not become a factor in the campaign, the president's lawyers have been under pressure to resolve the Jones case before the election. The Jones settlement was announced just hours after a federal judge dismissed the sexual harassment suit Friday on technical grounds.

"The president has decided he is not prepared to spend one more hour on this matter," Clinton's chief attorney in the case, said the president still insists Jones's allegations of a crude proposition in a Little Rock hotel suite seven years ago "are baseless" but agreed to make the payment in the interest of finally putting the matter behind him.

The president has decided he is not prepared to spend one more hour on this matter," Bennett said. "It is clear that the American people want their president and Congress to focus on the problems that they were elected to solve. This is a step in that direction."

The settlement foreclosed the possibility that Clinton's personal life would be reopened for public inspection at a sensational trial, had the lawsuit dismissed in April been reinstated, as many lawyers involved believed it would be. It also may help the president's allies defend him against independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's allegations that he lied and obstructed justice during the case, while providing a new opportunity for the White House to cut a separate deal with Congress to drop impeachment proceedings.

Just hours before the settlement was inked Friday, Starr sent new evidence to the House Judiciary Committee stemming from a witness in the Jones case, Kathleen E. Willey, who accused Clinton of an unwelcome sexual advance.

Jennings made no public comment, but her husband, Steve, told reporters outside their California condominium that the payment amounts to an apology on its own.

"Let the impeachment hearings begin. We want out of it," he said. "Paying a substantial amount of money makes a statement on its own. This is Paula's reputation that we were fighting for. This has nothing to do with an act to grind with Bill Clinton."

John W. Whitehead, president of the Rutherford Institute, which financed her lawsuit, called the deal "justice for Paula" and said it would draw attention to important issues such as the importance of protecting powerless women from workplace harassment and the role of law in our highest offices.

The document signed late Friday afternoon made no mention of how Clinton would pay for the settlement, but sources said it likely would come from both his legal defense fund and a separate fund he set up to help police officers. Sources said the president's lawyers have reached a tentative agreement with Chubb Group Insurance to buy out his personal liability policy for close to half of the $850,000 settlement. "When all is said and done, not a penny will come out of his pocket," said one person close to the situation.

The Jones case, which has struggled with bitter internal divisions in recent weeks, has yet to determine how it will divide the money among the lawyers who have stalled a claim on it. While lawyers involved believe Jones will get a decent share of the settlement, it remains to be determined how much.

While both sides celebrated Friday, they were cognizant of the enormous toll the lawsuit has taken on everyone involved. For Clinton, even though the case was dismissed by a federal judge, the Jones suit will forever mar his chapter in the history books, cementing an image as a leader whose reckless personal life endangered an otherwise extraordinary political career.

Jones filed her suit in May 1994, accusing Clinton of luring her to a suite at Little Rock's Excelsior Hotel during a 1991 conference when he was governor of Arkansas and she was a low-level state clerk. During that brief encounter, she said he touched her, tried to kiss her and dropped his pants and asked for oral sex. Clinton has steadfastly denied that, maintaining he does not even remember meeting her.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright dismissed the case last spring, ruling that even if Jones's allegations were true, such "boorish and offensive" behavior would not be severe enough to constitute sexual harassment under the law.

Jones then asked the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn the decision and, after Starr's report came out, argued that Clinton's alleged misconduct during the case justified a reversal.

Two members of the three-judge panel appeared sympathetic during oral arguments last month and on Tuesday the court asked for the full transcript of Clinton's Jan. 17 deposition in the case, which some lawyers close to the Jones camp took as a sign that they were concerned about possible perjury by the president.

D.C. police shoot most

JEFF LEEN, JO CRAVEN, DAVID JACKSON AND SARI HORWITZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The District of Columbia's Metropolitan Police Department shot and killed more people per resident in the 1990s than any other large American city police force.

Many shootings by Washington police officers were acts of courage and even heroism. But internal police files and court records reveal a pattern of recklessness and indiscriminate gunplay by officers sent into the streets with inadequate training and little oversight, an eight-month Washington Post investigation has found.

Washington's officers fire their weapons at more than double the rate of police in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago or Miami. Deaths and injuries in D.C. police shooting cases have resulted in nearly $6 million in court settlements and judgments against the District in the last six months alone.

The Jones case showed how often, and we shoot too much when we do shoot," said Executive Assistant Chief of Police Terrance W. Gainer, who became the department's second in command in May.

The shootings involve a small proportion of the District's 3,550 officers. But the details of individual cases can be chilling even to police veterans. An off-duty police officer out walking his dog in August 1995 fired 11 times while making a traffic stop of an unarmed motorist who had used a utility pole and left the scene. An off-duty police officer fishing in May 1995 shot an unarmed man three times after arguing with him on the banks of Rock Creek. In August, an officer ended a police chase of an irrational truck driver who had rammed several cars by firing 38 times into the truck's cab, killing the unmanned driver.

Police officials investigate incidents in secret, producing reports that become public only when a judge intercedes. In a small hearing room closed to the public, nine of every 10 shootings are ruled justified by department officials who read the reports filed by investigating officers but generally hear no witnesses.

In the last five years, D.C. officers shot and killed 57 people — three more than police reported in Chicago, which has three times the police force and five times the population. During that period, D.C. officers were involved in 640 shooting incidents — 40 more than the Los Angeles Police Department, which has more than double the officers and serves six times the population. Since 1990, Washington police have shot and killed 85 people.

District officers in the last five years shot at 54 cars they said drove at them or others in "vehicular attacks." The shootings have killed nine people — all of them unarmed and wounded 19.

Police officers in the District and elsewhere are instructed to get out of the way and not shoot at moving cars, except in the gravest circumstances, because bullets can ricochet and because cars with wounded drivers can become unguided missiles. In New York City — with 10 times the number of officers and 14 times the population — officers shot at only 11 cars in vehicular attacks in the last three years.

Nearly 75 percent of the District officers who used their weapons in 1996 failed to meet the District's basic firearms standards for using the Glock semiautomatic weapon that requires a high degree of training and skill. There have been more than 120 unintentional discharges of the gun in the past decade; 19 officers have shot themselves or other officers accidentally.

In the internal records, D.C. police underestimated by nearly one-third the number of people they killed from 1994 to 1997, tallying only 29 fatal police shootings. The Post investigation confirmed 43 fatal police shootings in that period. Seven fatal shootings were missing from police shooting trend reports, and seven other fatal shootings were mislabeled as nonfatal.

TIBETAN FESTIVAL: Tibetan monks put on a performance of sacred dances and music at Grafton-Stovall Theatre on Friday. The program opened with chants and presented ten dances and songs.
SAMPLE ONE OF JMU'S International Programs FOR SUMMER 1999

Main Courses:

Vienna: Architecture & Design..........................ART 490
Vienna, Austria
July 1-July 29. Three possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinator: William Tate, x6577 or tatewl

Intercultural Practicum in Cardiff..........EDUC 490, EDUC 590
Cardiff, Wales
May 11-June 4. Three possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinator: Gerald Minskoff, x6528 or minskojg

Intercultural Practicum in Rome...........EDUC 490, EDUC 590
Rome, Italy
May 11-June 4. Three possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinators: Karen Santos, x3316 or santoske;
David Allsopp, x6317 or allsopdh

Cultural History of England & Scotland.................HIST 391
England & Scotland
May 12-June 1. Three possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinator: John J. Butt, x3991 or buttjj

The Ancient World & Rome Britain..............HIST 391A
London, England
May 11-June 4. Three possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinator: Robert Lembright, x3990 or lembrii

International Health & Nutrition Studies.........HTH 368/685
Honduras
May 5-May 23. Three possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinators: Patricia Brevard, x6362 or brevardp;
Marcia Ball, x6310 or ballml

Future Energy Solutions Now.................ISAT 311, ISAT 416/426
Malta
May 10-June 12. Six possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinators: Jonathan Miles, x3044 or milesjj;
Eileen Cashman, x8771 or cashmaem

Future Environmental & Information Solutions Now...ISAT 426, ISAT 480.
Guatemala
May 11-June 10. Six possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinators: Bruce Clemens, x8770 or clemensb;
Joe Marchal, x2727 or marchadj

The British Foundations of Modern Science.............LS 310
London & Sheffield
May 12-May 30. Three possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinator: William H. Voige, x6631 or voigeh

International Nursing & Health Care.............NURS 490I
London, England
June 26-July 3. Three possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinators: Sandra K. Hopper, x6850 or hoppersk;
Vida S. Huber, x6717 or hubersv

Multicultural Health Psychology..................PSYC 400/501
Thessaloniki, Greece
May 16-Jun 7. Three possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinator: Anastasia Kitsantas, x 7959 or kitsanax

Intercultural Communication in Organizations........SCOM 248
Paris, France
June 7-July 1. Three possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinator: Esther Lee Youk, x8180 or yookel

Feature & Screenplay Writing in Ireland............SMAD (TBA)
Ireland
June 14-July 25. Six possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinators: Charles Turner, x6494 or turnerc;
Alan Neckowitz, x6118 or neckowax

Travel Study in France & Italy..................FL 309
France & Italy
May 5-May 27. Three possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinator: Mario Hamlet-Metz, x6069 or hamletmx

Social Work Policy & Practice..................SOSW 487
The Netherlands
May 17-May 31. Three possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinator: Karen Ford, x6975 or fordka;
Carolyn Ericson, x2827 or ericsoca

Summer in Florence....................various courses
Florence, Italy
May 18-July 8. Nine possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinator: Kathleen Arther, x6419 or artherkg;
Ashton Trice, x8180 or tricead

Summer in London......................various courses
London, England
May 24-July 2. Six possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinator: Doug Kehlenbrink, x6419 or kehlendk;
Shane O'Hara, x3504 or shaneo

Summer in Salamanca....................various courses
Salamanca, Spain
May 18-June 30. Nine possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinator: Carmenza Kline, x6419 or klineca;
Solange Lopes, x2936 or lopesax

Summer in Ghana....................various courses
Accra, Ghana
June 1-July 1. Six possible credit hours.
Faculty Coordinator: David Owusu-Ansah, x6743 or owusuad;
Lamont King, x3757 or kingld

* Dates are approximate with some programs.

Complete details available from faculty listed above or from the
Office of International Education, Hillcrest 200, x6419 or email intl_ed@jmu.edu
Students say no to Let's Go

STUDENTS, from page 1

desired quantity and be small at the same time," he said. "People go to Let's Go because it's convenient to get quick food, but the containers aren't helping," he said. "We didn't intend to make anyone miserable." The Student Government Association raised the idea of bringing back optional disposable containers to Dining Services. As of Tuesday, the disposables were available for use. "The [numbers of customers] have always been the strongest when we have had the disposable containers," Larson said. "When we first introduced reusable containers a few years ago, the counts actually went up. But the containers we have now are just too inconvenient for the student on the go." Though disposables are now available for students, Let's Go still encourages students to use the reusable containers, said Dave Moretti, director of marketing.

NAMES Project makes stop at JMU

NAMES, from page 1

to bring an end to the AIDS epidemic," Hardison said. "The quilt is a non-threatening way to make the epidemic real for people," she said. "This gets their attention and makes them more receptive to education." Senior Brad Murphey, who attended the dedication, said, "It's very shocking and hits home when you can put faces to names." People represented on the quilt come from different areas and backgrounds. There are adults, children, African-Americans, Hispanics, even grandmothers. Disney lyricist Howard Ashman, who died of AIDS in 1991, was also represented by a panel. Students said they were particularly moved by the panels carrying teddy bears, security blankets and rattles. "This has a tremendous impact," junior Meredith Leonevarati said. "The little children really affected me and it's very emotional to know that AIDS is really out there." A central issue of Hardison's presentation was the need for prevention. "People should think about being tested if they have been exposed, but they must be prepared for the results," said Ann Simmons, coordinator for Health Education Promotion. The JMU Health Center offers free, weekly HIV testing and has volunteered since 1983, said it's very emotional to find out that there is no cure and the more likely solution will be inoculation. "People tend to take on casual attitudes and say if they get sick they'll just take the 'drug cocktail,'" Hardison said. "But before they spread diseases to others they should know that this drug could make them sicker than usual and that it does fail. It falls when it worked before." Hardison concluded her presentation by having everyone in the room say their names and challenging all to use their education to help make a difference. "We need to make a connection between our knowledge and our behavior," she said, "because it only takes once and with AIDS there is no second chance."

Parking tickets on the decline; modified system, fees credited

PARKING, from page 1

year will be $70 a semester. This is the first time students have paid for stickers. Tickets for unregistered cars are now $100, up from the $20 last year. The increased fines and fees will be used to finance a parking deck to be located by Newman Lake on the lower campus. Senior David Lessa, who received four tickets over the same frame last year, said he hasn't been ticketed this year. "I got so many tickets last year that I have been more careful parking this year," Lessa said. "The meters that offer 30 minute parking make it easier when you just have to run a paper in to a teacher," he said. There are parking lots marked "by permit only" and there has been an increase in the number of visitors coming into their office to obtain a parking permit, Armentrout said. Armentrout added that the number of tickets written over the four-month period may vary depending on when the parking staff generated their ticket report. If they run the report on the last day of the month and have not entered every ticket for the reporting month, the report isn't 100 percent accurate. The staff tries to run the report for the previous month, Armentrout said.

Other factors may have contributed to the decrease in tickets, Armentrout said. October was an unusually warm month, possibly prompting students to walk instead of drive, and more students may have taken the Harrisonburg Transit more often instead of trying to find an on-campus parking space.
You'll learn a lot at college, and one of the most important things you can learn is how to avoid "Chapter 11"—bankruptcy. You see, having a credit card can be a very useful thing. But misuse it, and you could wind up in serious trouble. That's why Citibank would like to give you a free education in personal financial management.

Call us and we'll send you your choice of easy-to-understand newsletters on How Credit Cards Work, Budgeting, Building a Credit History and Fraud Prevention. It's all free.

Get yours now—just call 1-800-690-8472.
Bod Pod measures body density better

Because the Bod Pod is extremely sensitive in its measurements, clothing, "as minimal as possible," is used on subjects, Lehman said.

For precise results, the best clothing for men is spandex and for women bikinis or one-piece swimsuits, Wenos said.

Excess clothing, even hair, collects in air pockets, which can negatively influence the Bod Pod's measurements. Jewelry and watches are removed for the procedure.

"This is going to be a multi-use piece of equipment," Wenos said.

The Bod Pod could soon be used to measure resting metabolism and pulmonary functions, Wenos said.

The inside of the Bod Pod is composed of two chambers, a reference chamber in the back and a measurement chamber in the front.

Two high school wrestlers used the Bod Pod last week as part of a program trying to determine healthy weights and body fat percentages for wrestling.

The Bod Pod arrived at JMU last December, Wenos said. The Bod Pod arrived with a scale, weights and computer. The Bod Pod has not been used until recently because the room in which it is located in the modular building had to be prepared for the lab environment.

"Every foundation I have been involved with all publish audited financial statements — these foundations are already accountable," Hazel said.

Gilmore established the Commission at his January inauguration to study the cost and quality of the state's higher education system.

"The governor has not defined what he means by "accountability," Hazel said.

"The foundations came ... to allow private donors to support universities without being in state control," he said.

"The governor is preparing the Commission to look into how universities spend their private donations. "It's his duty to the taxpayers to simply look at the books," Young said. Gilmore "is making sure that your kids and mine will be able to afford an education."

However, members of the General Assembly think he is trying to limit the amount of money the state allocates to higher education.


"When George Allen [R] took over as governor, U.Va. was ranked 12th in U.S. News & World Report. Now it's tied at 22nd with Berkeley — you can't continue to [cut money] without eroding excellence," Saslaw said.

State Sen. John S. Edwards, D-Roanoke, agreed and said the distinction between private and public funds must be defined clearly.

"The Commonwealth should provide a level of support [independent of private funds], you shouldn't put the two together," Edwards said.

Hazel said universities established private foundations to provide support without state government restrictions.

"The foundations came . . . to allow private donors to support universities without being in state control," he said.

Private foundations now are required to complete federal Internal Revenue Service forms documenting how funds are used.

This information is subsequently available to the public, Hazel said.

"It's none of the Commonwealth's business what foundations do. It is the federal government's business," Edwards said.
Time for permanent change in Iraq

The continuing saga of U.S.-Iraqi relations added another chapter this week as President Clinton ordered deployment of aircraft carriers and military troops to the Persian Gulf to “impel Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to reverse his decisions of Aug. 5 and Oct. 31 to halt all work by United Nations arms inspectors,” according to the Nov. 11 issue of The Washington Post.

The saying, “Those who fail to learn from the past are doomed to repeat it” seems especially apropos at this point in time. Expecting Mr. Hussein to dust off the welcome mat for arms inspectors at the mere sight of U.S. and international troops is preposterous.

Mr. Hussein proved during the Gulf War he is oblivious to deadlines, threats and attacks on his own army and countryside. He demonstrated then he won’t abandon his objective at practically any cost and the same truth applies now.

U.S. diplomats and officials have made numerous pleas to resolve the standoff peacefully. Mr. Hussein continually rebuffs the efforts.

“I think we’ve all indicated that time is running out on this, that it can’t go on forever, that diplomacy should always have the opportunity to dance, but at some point a dance has a beginning and an end,” Defense Secretary William Cohen said in the Nov. 11 Post article.

In that case, if Mr. Hussein refuses to leave the dance floor willingly, it is our responsibility to drag him kicking and screaming. The Gulf War was an undeniable success with the exception of the decision to allow Mr. Hussein to remain in power. Seven years later, the only apparent way to resolve the cycle of conflict and restore inner peace to Iraq and the surrounding region, is to remove Mr. Hussein and the current form of government that allows him to hold power.

Even though Mr. Hussein is held with high regard within Iraq, his strong public support may stem from fear rather than admiration.

Such a powerful, oppressive dictator, regardless of his domestic support, should not be trusted with a large arsenal of biological and chemical weapons. Iraq’s concealment of weapons from U.N. arms inspectors should cause us alarm as a nation and spur U.S. action to protect other nations that cannot protect themselves such as neighboring Arab nations.

With the role of being a superpower comes great responsibility. Since we’ve taken a pointed interest in involving ourselves in Iraq’s affairs, arguably for economic rather than humanitarian reasons, we have to repair whatever damage we purposely or inadvertently cause.

Democracy may or may not be the proper form of replacement government for Iraq. But the current regime under Mr. Hussein has proven itself incapable of cooperation with global leaders on reasonable terms.

Only its swift removal will restore Iraq to social and economic peace.

Topic: Which would you prefer to use — phone or walk-in registration?

C Campus Spotlight

AUDREY WOOD

Karla Gonzalez
senior, psychology

Jessie Schefflin
junior, psychology

C. J. Davis
senior, social science

Mike Ball
junior, religion

“I prefer phone registration because I can register in my pajamas while eating Grape Nuts.”

“I prefer walk-in registration because it’s not as frustrating.”

“I like phone registration, but I am always being cut-off by that darn operator.”

“I walk-in and then use the telephone — I don’t like the confrontation.”
Deer poses dangerous situation on I-66

I don’t think I’ve ever been this close to such a beautiful animal, I remember thinking before I realized what was about to happen. Its coat gleamed white in the reflection of my ’93 Mercury Sable’s headlights, head bobbing with its walk as it gracefully strolled into the left east-bound lane of Interstate 66.

It was about 6 p.m. on a Thursday and I was on my way home to visit my family in Northern Virginia for the weekend. Traveling alone but enjoying the time to myself, I let cruise control give my foot a break while I listened to Madonna’s new album and watched the sunset.

Later, I would discover that dusk is the time of day deer are most active — and consequently, the worst time to be driving if you want to avoid hitting one. I’ve heard deer freeze when they see headlights, but this one — a full sized doe — didn’t even look my way. She just kept walking across the road, oblivious to the only object hurling toward her at 70 mph.

I was about 20 feet from my front bumper when I first saw her. Less than a second probably went by before impact, but so many thoughts ran through my head that it felt like an eternity.

“Suicide!” my conscience screamed at me. “What, if your car hits the guard rail, does it die? Doesn’t it hurt somewhere just to hit them head on? Or was that just for 18-wheelers? Do something!”

Despite the battle raging inside my head, my body refused to move. My arms were locked to the steering wheel, braced for impact. My muscles would have shat-tered they were so tense, fueled by adrenaline but power-less to budge. Eyes wide as quarters, I watched in horror as the deer disappeared.

Then I heard the thumps.

There were two — the first was by far the loudest. For some reason, I was spared the sight of its hindquarters slamming into the front right corner of my hood, but I can still hear the sound.

It wasn’t like when two cars collide — there was no grinding of metal or broken glass, no screeching breaks. It was more like someone smacked my hood with a padded sledge hammer — nice and quick, a dull hit that was power-ful enough to give my car a little shake, but not forceful enough to send it skidding out of the left lane. The second thump was more of a muffled, flat sound, when the rest of the deer’s body swung around and put a nine-inch vertical dent in the front passenger door.

Honestly, I didn’t think there was any damage to my car. It was running fine, but I decided to pull over and check it out anyway, partly because common sense instructed me to, but also because I realized I hadn’t blinked since the incident I was in complete shock — it took me a few minutes just to understand that I had hit a deer.

I pulled into the shoulder, put on the parking brake and my hazard lights. I must have sat there for five min-utes, taking deep breaths and working up enough guts to get out and take a look at my car. I was terrified I might ignore how lucky I am. “Makes you think about how sub-ject we are to chance,” my Dad told me on the phone at my first gas station. He was right. And there’s absolutely no chance I’ll be driving for a long, long time.

Following my experience, I did some research and found out that there are about 900,000 deer in Virginia — a population second only to Texas. Deer-vehicle collisions aren’t monitored in our state, but the Department of Game and Inland Fisheries estimates they exceed 25,000 annual-ly, causing at least $25 million in damages each year. It cost $5,500 to get my car fixed and I’m not counting on the deer paying back the $500 deductible.

Their web site also mentioned that over the period of 1985-1994, there were 12 fatalities as a result of deer-vehi-cle collisions in Virginia. As much as I feel terrible for what happened to the beautiful, innocent animal I hit, I can’t ignore how lucky I am. “Makes you think about how sub-ject we are to chance,” my Dad told me on the phone at that first gas station. He was right. And there’s absolutely no chance I’ll be driving for a long, long time.

Megan Ross is a junior SMAD major.

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

Darts & Pats

Dart...

A “where-the-heck-was-everyone?” dart to all of the people who didn’t come out to support the Dukes at the men’s basketball season opener.

Sent in by a loyal pep band member who remembers and misses a full zoo cage and rockin’ cage center.

Pat...

A “thanks-for-the-sharp-eye” pat to the person who found my wallet at Taylor Down Under on Wednesday and turned it in.

Sent in by a forgetful person who’s glad some people are still honest.

Pat...

A “are-you-getting-paid-to-be-bude?” dart to a worker in Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Sent in by a student who just wanted some simple answers and a friendly attitude but received the polar opposite.

Pat...

A “we-love-you-guys” pat to Sigma Nu fraternity for having an awesome beach party mixer last weekend. The sand, swimming pool and hospitality made it one of our favorite mixers ever.

Sent in by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sisters who can’t wait until the next one.

Pat...

A “check-your-facts-next-time” dart to a local towing service for towing cars parked in a community lot in back of our houses.

Sent in by a neighbor who didn’t appreciate getting her car towed that rightfully belonged there.

Pat...

A “job-well-done” pat to members of the women’s varsity soccer team for all their hard work and accomplishments this season.

Sent in by members of the women’s swimming team who are proud of your successful season.
ATTENTION SENIORS:
JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CHALLENGE

There is a Senior Class Challenge meeting for any SENIOR who is interested in becoming a team leader, TODAY, Monday, November 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the D-Hall conference room (Entrance 7). All members of the Class of 1999 are welcome! We have set the goal of $95,099 in honor of the year we entered JMU and the year that we are graduating.

BE PART OF THE LARGEST STUDENT CAMPAIGN IN JMU'S HISTORY!

We, the members of the 1999 Senior Class Challenge Steering Committee, spent this semester researching different possible senior gifts. We have narrowed down a list of gift ideas to five great gifts. Now, we want to hear from you! Please rank the gifts in order of your preference (where 1 = favorite and 5 = least favorite).

James Madison Center - A center would be established to link our university to the man for whom it was named after. Speakers, original writings, and classroom resources would educate students and visitors about Madison's many accomplishments. This is a great way for our university to discover an identity and build traditions from it.

Fountain - A beautiful fountain located in front of Converse Hall at the Main Street entrance. This would serve as a grand welcoming to visitors at our other primary entrance and add to our already beautiful campus. (location must be approved by administration)

Career Resources - Additional computers, software, literature and other items would provide ALL students with the most up-to-date and comprehensive materials to find and locate employment. These resources will help us link our great JMU experiences to our career dreams!

Fellowship - A fellowship would assist a professor at JMU to enhance, improve, and continue their education. What better way to help them help us? We would be investing in our students by investing in our professors.

Library Resources - We would help purchase subscriptions and licenses to full-text on-line electronic journals that would be available for ALL students for research efforts. Break physical boundaries and help bring the world to JMU’s library.

There are four ways to let your voice be heard. Return your survey results to the committee by:
1) mailing this completed survey to the Senior Class Challenge, MSC 8701, Campus mail;
2) emailing your survey results to horschll;
3) calling the Senior Class Challenge office at x3174 (leave a message if we aren’t there) or;
4) telling us in person on the Commons on TODAY, November 16, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

No matter how you vote, be sure to include:
Name:
Social Security Number:
Telephone Number:

ALL VOTES MUST BE IN BY NOVEMBER 20, 1998.

The Senior Class Challenge is a giving program specifically designed by seniors. It is called a challenge because the Class of 1999 has been challenged by the Class of 1998 to raise more than they did. It is also an opportunity for the senior class members to make a lasting impression at JMU by restricting their pledges to a certain area of support. The senior class determines the area of support, and it is understood that the designated area of support would improve an area of the university.

Contact Lisa Horch at x3282 or Nelson X. Parks at x374 with any questions.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Great American Smokeout to include speakers, varied events

To the Editor:

The Great American Smokeout is a nationally-recognized event that takes place each year to promote smoking prevention and cessation.

The Health Program planning class (HTH 458), under the direction of associate professor of health sciences Tom Syre, is coordinating this campus-wide event with the University Health Center and the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The mission of the Great American Smokeout is to improve and protect the health of the JMU community. The goals of the Great American Smokeout are as follows:

- To reduce the amount of smoking in the JMU community.
- To increase awareness about the dangers of smoking.
- To increase awareness about the benefits of not smoking.

The Great American Smokeout will sponsor various events throughout campus on Nov. 18 and Nov. 19. Mark Warner, vice president of student affairs, known for his dynamic leadership and presentation skills, will speak in the CISAT Auditorium on Nov. 18 at 9 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Smoking stinks.

George P. Coan III
Senior
Health Services Administration

‘Random Acts of Kindness Day’ taking place Thursday on commons; reward fellow students for kind acts

To the Editor:

The women of Delta Gamma sorority will sponsor a Random Acts of Kindness Day Thursday Nov. 19 on the commons. Postcards will also be for sale on the commons so you can let a person who's helped you out know you appreciate them. All you need to do is fill out the postcard and we will take care of the rest.

The Random Acts of Kindness Movement was started by Anne Herbert in California. The mission is simple: It invites you to move beyond the limits of your daily routine and give for the sheer, beautiful sake of giving.

Your act of kindness could be as easy as giving away your parking spot, or as dedicated as gathering clothes for the homeless.

Whatever you choose to do, you will make the world a little brighter. By promoting the cause of Delta Gamma by developing community awareness and promoting their motto to “Do Good.” So come and see us on the commons Thursday and let us help you to do good!

Tara Kachelrless
Junior
Psychology/ECED

Sexually transmitted diseases, other risks should be taken more seriously

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday, as I walked past a parking attendant, I heard him say to a friend in an agitated voice, “If I have to wait four months to have sex with her, I am wasting my time.” Needless to say, his statement shocked me.

As I continued walking, I thought to myself: Has it really come to this? Have the morals of our generation dropped so much that this guy (I refuse to refer to him as a man) feels he is “wasting his time” because his girlfriend might not have sex with him after four months?

I also began to question why I didn’t stop and say something to him. Maybe because his statement is nothing out of the ordinary anymore. It’s upsetting to me to think about how many people around this campus share his opinion.

With as many sexually transmitted diseases that are prevalent today, it’s too much of a risk to have sex with multiple partners.

We have been taught by our parents and teachers that sex isn’t appropriate until after marriage, until we find our one true love. Even though this is the moral thing to do, it’s also the safest.

When you have sex with someone, you never know what disease your partner might carry. A disease like herpes, syphilis or AIDS is a high price to pay for one night of pleasure.

And until you are certain you can handle the consequences, including pregnancy, the best choice is to abstain completely from sex.

Laurel Miller
Sophomore
Psychology

You Gotta Have One!

- All Plus Plans on sale for as low as $12.95 per month
- Free weekends through the end of 2000 on selected plans
- Free Nokia 9118 phone
- Some restrictions apply

Cellular One
Monks charm JMU hearts

JOEY GROAH
staff writer

Students may have noticed a hum of activity above their heads as they walked through Warren Hall last week and spotted new patrons at D-hall. Clad in burgundy robes and yellow sashes, nine Tibetan monks diligently constructed art with sand.

The Tibetan monks "painted" this mandala, the Sanskrit name for sand painting, on the fourth floor loft of Warren from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

The University Program Board (UPB) and Students For a Free Tibet (SFT) co-sponsored the monks' visit. UPB, SFT and volunteers were always on hand to answer questions and provide assistance.

Over the four days, hundreds of students and members of the community watched the monks create this ancient art. "It looks like it's going to take a long time," a student said. "A week," replied another. "A whole week?"

Beginning with an opening ceremony of chants and music, the monks consecrated the site in a small green circle, the mandala began to take shape.

Sophomore Joanna Sheehan tried to stop by the mandala once a day. "I enjoy watching them work on it and talking to the monks about the significance of everything they're doing as they work on it," she said.

The monks, who fled from communist rule in Tibet, are on a world dance and music tour through 1999. Constructing different mandalas at various locations, the monks are trying to increase awareness of the situation in communist-occupied Tibet, raise funds for their displaced countrymen and promote world healing.

While one or more monks leaned on the arm pillows pouring the sand, the other monks sat talking with students. "They were really receptive, warm and friendly," senior Eunice Calcaterra said. Introducing themselves to the many in attendance, the monks happily fielded questions about their religious beliefs, where they had traveled and whatever else students wanted to chat about.

Passers-by stopped to watch and take video or photos of the mandala and its designers. Students showed them pictures and gave them a taste of American culture. The monks also ate their meals on campus, many at D-hall. In their free time, they enjoyed playing pool at Taylor Down Under and eating at Burger King.

At the Tibetan Freedom Concert in Washington, D.C., held last summer, "They hung out with the Beastie Boys," senior Joy Gentile said. Gentile is one of the coordinators of the event from the UPB.

Calcaterra said, "It's something you don't see everyday. If I could choose only one program to go this entire semester, it would be this. People are really intrigued by this other culture."

After the monks finished their four-day construction of the mandala on Friday morning, a dismantling and closing ceremony took place in the afternoon. The finished painting, about the size of a large bulldozer tire, was displayed to the crowd, with more than 100 people cramming into the loft to see.

"It kind of looks like a tapestry," junior Lindsay Filz said. Filz echoed many students' comments of the beauty of the mandala. The finished painting, starting with just a green circle, was of a mansion, with multiple rooms, swirling clouds and a myriad of intricate designs and objects. Attendees admired the complex shading and the level of craftsmanship accomplished with grains of sand.

"They invested a lot of energy into creating this," SFT president Mark Sullivan said. The monks believe through following the thousand-year-old pattern, they

see MONKS page 16

Photos by Andrew Zorn, staff photographer, Nealy Butler and Marcia Apperson, contributing photographers.

(left) Tibetan monks dance at Grafton-Stovall Theatre on Friday; (clockwise from upper right) the making of the mandala; on completion; destroying the mandala; and immersing it in Newman Lake.
Vinita Viswanathan

With as odd a name as Third Eye Blind, I was absolutely certain every time the band or any of its members had an interview, they would be asked the inevitable. "What does it mean?" or "Who came up with it?" With great caution, I tried my best to word it in as different a way as possible, so not to incur their wrath. I believe I succeeded, as bassist Arion Salazar, actually laughed, when posed the unavoidable. "To tell you the truth, there's no meaning to it. Stephan [Jenkins] came up with the name, and we've given so many different interpretations to the name that I can't even remember," Salazar said in a phone interview.

Third Eye Blind was formed six years ago by Jenkins and Salazar. After a couple of years, guitarist Kevin Cadogan joined them. Drummer Brad Hargreaves was the last to join. The present band has played together for four-and-a-half years.

Jenkins wrote most songs on their self-titled debut album. "Stephan did most of the song writing, while Kevin and I did most of the music," Salazar said.

"Most of the songs on the album were written in our early years and they just landed up on the album," Salazar said. "Inspiration for the album — well, the music came out of the want to create music while the lyrics came out of life experiences and the self."

Third Eye Blind has been on tour for two years and are enjoying every moment of it. "Playing in front of people — a different audience every night — it keeps me going," Salazar said. "Even when things get frustrating, I listen to music. It really helps and I'm really crazy about music."

During this time, the band got to know each other. "It took us this long to deal with each other and we're still improving, and it gets better. We play at every show as if it's to be our last," Salazar said.

Innovativeness and a desire to constantly improvise keeps their interest alive while touring. "Each concert is so different from the other," Salazar said. "Different people, different faces makes sure there is an element of spontaneity. The different settings make for a different feeling each time, and we also improvise on our music — like there are sections where we jam out. There have been very few nights when we're like 'Not this again'!"

Like most artists, Salazar hates being categorized into any genre of music. "I don't believe we belong to any particular type of music. As far as critics go — I really don't care. If they like it — great. If you don't have money for the record — steal it, if you don't like it — @#* it!" he said.

The band's next album, slated for release next spring/summer is described as "more positive" by Salazar. "I'm really pleased with the outcome. We didn't apply any sort of formula to it. We just did what pleased us and went about making a piece of music to be proud of."

Other than the usual perks of stardom such as fame and riches, Salazar pointed out fans as the best part of touring. "The genuine love and appreciation that we get from the fans makes all this worthwhile," he said.

"It really feels good to know that we mean a lot to someone out there. I remember when we were on tour and it was my birthday — well people normally couldn't give a @#* about my birthday, and that day I received this package which was from a girl whose website's guestbook had all these notes to me. Anyway, she printed all these notes out and compiled it and sent it out to me, which was real thoughtful of her," he said.

"We try to make our shows as audience interactive as possible," Salazar said of their concerts. "That's why each night is different as each night the audience and their responses are different."

"As far as getting mobbed goes, we really don't have that kind of problem, especially on an everyday basis. Like definitely before a gig, we have kids hanging out, but we don't really have problems with that," Salazar said.

Third Eye Blind's music videos have come under scrutiny by critics and fans. "[Music videos] have definitely been a low point in our experience. I'm not really happy with them. It's like the music video's director's baby and [videos] are the hardest area of this career to control," Salazar said.

Drifting from a low ebb to a high point, Salazar spoke of opening for U2 and The Rolling Stones. "Those are moments that any upcoming band dreams of. It really was a dream come true for us, and I have no words to describe the experience," Salazar said.

"[U2, The Rolling Stones], Led Zeppelin, Police, The Beatles and the Who are like our biggest influences," Salazar said.

Third Eye Blind will perform at the JMU Convocation Center tomorrow at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. for the sold out show. The band is performing as part of the MTV Campus Invasion. The Invasion begins with the MTV Village on Godwin Field from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is free and will feature auditions for MTV's "Real World" and "Road Rules." The Village will also have a music area sponsored by Hyundai and Intel where students can see new music videos, use the latest music enhancement software and play electronic instruments. Old Navy will bring carnival games to the mix and the Kaiser Foundation Health Center will provide education on AIDS and health concerns of today's students.
Tibet brought to JMU

MONKS, from page 14

will invoke the spirit of the Buddha of compassion in the sand,” he said. The mandala symbolized different things on different levels he said, from the plans for the mansion to deep spiritual meaning.

Sullivan and SFT began planning the event last April.

Sullivan welcomed the crowd to the closing ceremony, after which one of the event last April.

He said. The compass invoked the spirit of the Buddha of Tibet brought to JMU Greek Row, five of the monks began playing different levels he said, from the plans for the mansion to deep spiritual meaning.

During the sixth movement, two of the monks danced in a large snow tiger costume — one as the back legs and one as the front end and head. The audience was impressed with the movements of the costumed men, clapping and cheering when they rolled over together, laid down and scratched “its” leg.

Standing on the middle of the bridge near Greek Row, five of the monks began playing their instruments and chanting again. As they played, the remaining sand was poured into the lake. The monks believe the healing control of communist-occupied Tibet to its people.

The four-day event closed with a performance of sacred music and dance before a packed house in the Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Before and during the performance, the monks sold music, jewelry and other items, with some of the proceeds supporting the relief efforts in Tibet. Ten different dances and songs were performed in front of the large tapestry that covered the movie screen. Opening with chants, the program moved to synchronized dances in elaborate costumes and a mock debate. One of the monks introduced each movement and told about its meaning.

During the final piece, the monk announced the movements asked the audience to think “special thoughts.” He thanked JMU for hosting their visit and the audience for attending, and reminded them of their mission to promote world healing and peace. He asked for aid in returning

The Recipe: Main Street Bar and Grill — Saturday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

The Breakfast Club: TRAX — Wednesday, 9 p.m., $5.

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‘The Siege’ spawns controversy

Film fights stereotypical trends actively avoids cultural conflict with twisted political storyline

BRENT BOWLES
Breeze film critic

“The Siege” crackles. Constructed like a documentary but paced like an out-of-control bullet train, the film’s involving premise—Zwick’s treatment on what would happen if martial law were declared in a major United States city—is a sharp, appropriately twisted and non-too-subtle allegory of paranoia, racism and unchecked patriotism. It’s also become a punching bag for Islamic organizations claiming rampant perpetuation of defamatory stereotypes, but a level-headed examination of its construction and atmosphere immediately precludes any such accusation.

STARS
SEE “THE SIEGE”
WHERE: Now playing at the Regal Cinemas, Valley Mall
RUNNING TIME: 115 Minutes
RATED: R

A series of violent bombings rock New York City, carefully orchestrated for maximum publicity and media exposure. Attacks on a crowded Times Square pub, a Broadway theater packed with the city’s social elite, and a densely-populated Federal building are met with the interruption of martial law. The U.S. Army comes stomping across the Brooklyn Bridge, determined to apprehend the terrorist group that eludes a joint FBI-NYPD task force. The city descends into chaos as hundreds of Arab-American men and boys are forced into interrogation camps.

“The Siege” is a crisply photographed, extremely well-constructed film. Denzel Washington’s forceful and physical performance as Anthony Hubbard, the leader of the city’s anti-terrorism unit, is its centerpiece. The Oscar-winner’s intensity is shockingly effective, single-handedly barreling the film along through its most lethargic moments. Mature and sexy, Annette Bening’s scrappy CIA spook is his perfect match. Shifty and ambiguous, her character’s love life (integral to the plot, as graceful sex appeal keeps the details of her personal life a mystery) wields his moral ambivalence, while at the same time propping up the Army’s takeover of the Big Apple. Beyond his effusively squinting, Willis serves as the perfect match. Shifty and ambiguous, her character’s love life is integral to the plot, as graceful sex appeal keeps the details of her personal life a mystery.

If any element of “The Siege” is cartoonish, it’s the condemnation of the methods of the U.S. Army and the paranoid xenophobia omnipresent in the stifling melting pot of American urban life. A mournful atmosphere is created in the juxtaposition of darkly photographed searchlights-and-barb-wire internment camps with yellowish, dank interiors, and shouty Muslims praying in business suits and Americanized apartments. The majority of Graeme Revell’s score is Middle Eastern-flavored orchestrations and vocal work; when combined with shots of a mosque drowning in skyscrapers and traffic, it’s far too powerful a moment for a film that many claim promulgates racism and ignorance.

“The Siege” is a crackerjack power play with a cast and director strong enough to prevent its implosion beneath a somewhat heavy-handed morality. Zwick fights other countries with stereotypical trends and twists a film that actually eschews cultural ambivalence, while at the same time providing a political shell game that’s easily as entertaining as it is timely.

JMU Muslims speak against movie, say it reiterates stereotypes of Islamic people

VINITHA VISWANATHAN
style editor

JMU’s Muslim community is irked by Hollywood’s latest offering, “The Siege.” While the movie continues to show in theaters all over the country, Muslims are angered by the movie, as they believe it reiterates the preexisting stereotype that all people of the Islamic faith or hailing from the Middle East are closely associated with terrorism, said Maryam Siddique, vice-president, Muslim Students Association (MSA).

“It is hard to go about life in a town like Harrisonburg where the only exposure people have to other religions is through movies and they see a movie like The Siege, where Muslims are depicted as terrorists and there are characters who make statements like ‘Most terrorists are Shi’ite Muslims’,” Siddique said.

At a meeting of the MSA on Thursday, students of Islamic faith discussed the movie and whether its contents were offensive.

“The movie is certainly not in the same league of past movies like ‘True Lies’ and ‘Executive Decision,’ which actually had content that was offensive to us,” freshman All Shah said. “True Lies” and “Executive Decision” were banned in Islamic countries.

“No, it does contribute to the image of a link between terrorists and Muslims,” Shah added. The MSA said they were not for any open boycott of the movie, but believed that “The Siege,” was a perfect opportunity to put to rest the common myth of all “Muslims being terrorists.”

Siddique said, “Such a stereotype contributes to a person’s judgment. One just has to think of the Oklahoma bombing, when the first suspects were Muslim organizations. The very fact that fingers were pointed at our community triggered off a number of threats that we had to face.”

Sophomore Borzou Azabdallati said, “Boycotting a movie isn’t going to achieve any purpose. It just seems like we want attention and are trying to create some noise. Then again, by not saying anything, it seems like we’re reinforcing the myth. So all we’re trying to say is that ‘The Siege’ is a movie and just that — a movie.”

While the media’s role in forming stereotypes has always been questioned, “The Siege,” is believed to escalate stereotypes. “The movie does make an effort to condemn injustices that arise as a result of these preconceived notions, but it doesn’t really say ‘No! all Muslims are not terrorists,’” Shah said.

Harrisonburg is in the process of building its first mosque, and the MSA believes that movies in the nature of the “The Siege,” will certainly contribute to the attitude that Harrisonburg residents and people of other faiths hold toward Muslims.

“It is not the aim of the MSA to prevent people from watching the movie,” MSA president Nomen Azem said. “We are well aware of the freedom of the media in this country. This movie just gives a chance to say there is more to Muslims and Arabs than terrorism. In fact most of us are not terrorists.”

“As a minority, we already face quite a bit of difficulty now and in addition to the odd slur, but when you have a movie where in one scene a man (the person who leads Muslims in prayer at a mosque) is shown praying and in the next scene a bomb goes off, the first impression that comes to one’s mind is that all Muslims pray for destruction, when Islam is actually a religion of peace,” MSA secretary Parisa Shahidi said.

In the wake of various international developments — the ongoing dispute with Iraq, and the constant turmoil in the Middle East — it is Arabs and Muslims in other countries who are affected a great deal by the political scene.

“While the news and press show what’s really happening, it’s movies that add to the formation of so many opinions and prejudices,” Siddique said.

She went on to narrate an incident where on moving from Saudi Arabia, just after the Gulf War, one of her class mates used to bully her by calling her ‘Saddam Hussein’s daughter.”

“Though it seems funny now, it’s sad that opinions like those are formed at a young age and movies like ‘The Siege,’ only fuel it.” Siddique said.

Attention Style writers: There will be a Style meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Breeze office. New writers are welcome.
What role does TV play in your life?

Ashley Ring
Freshman, Undecided
Favorite Show: Simpsons

"TV helps me sleep."

98% Of American households own at least one television

8.5 HOURS
U.S. average per person viewing a day

66% Of Americans eat dinner while watching TV

Top 10 Television Shows
Nov. 2 - Nov. 8

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Show</th>
<th>Points*</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. ER (NBC)</td>
<td>20.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. Friends (NBC)</td>
<td>16.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Frasier (NBC)</td>
<td>15.8</td>
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<tr>
<td>4. 60 Minutes (CBS)</td>
<td>15.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>5. Touched by an Angel (CBS)</td>
<td>14.7</td>
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<tr>
<td>7. Jesse (NBC)</td>
<td>14.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>8. The Temptations, Part II (NBC)</td>
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<tr>
<td>9. Veronica's Closet (NBC)</td>
<td>13.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10. NFL Monday Night Football (ABC)</td>
<td>13.2</td>
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</tbody>
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* A rating point represents 994,000 households, or 1% of the nation's estimated 99.4 million TV homes.

18 Monday, Nov. 16, 1998

The Breeze

Story by TAMAR ANITAI, contributing writer

College can change your TV viewing habits dramatically. How many times have you been in front of the television with half your brain painfully aware of two papers you need to write and the quiz you need to study for, while the other half of your brain compels you to sit and watch "Loveline?" Which half of your brain wins out? For many of us, it's the part that needs to know about the deviant sex life of "Matt L. from Buffalo." In college, TV becomes a dangerous lure, a distraction which I'm not willing to pay monthly for.

My apartment is a typical college pad: couches and wooden furniture à la Crate and Barrel, tapestries and posters. My roommates and I are pretty technologically sound, too: two phone lines, three computers, Internet hook-ups. The only thing we don't have is a functioning television. We do have one for movie-watching, and it shows a lot of "Breakfast Club," "Ferris Bueller" and "Top Gun." But when it comes to a television connection from the rest of the world, my screen is blank. TV is not a big enough priority in our life to justify the extra monthly expense.

Not having TV was a conscious decision made by my roommates and I to cut our costs. Friends told us it wouldn't last. But, as the year goes on, we've found ways to adjust not having what many find crucial to daily existence.

For most, personal TV habits depend on where TV lies on their sliding scale of priorities. I view television as important for social adaptation and a good way to relax. But like most good things, there is a limit to what is good and what is too much.

While it is possible to watch more TV in one semester than one should watch in an entire lifetime, it's also possible to shelter yourself so intensely that if a bomb blew up D.C., it would take months for you to find out. Ironically, as college students we can easily isolate ourselves from the rest of the world we're supposed to be learning about. What you know about the world depends on where you learn it from. Somewhere in that sticky mix of knowledge and ignorance, TV plays a part, whether it be a connection to the world, an escape from the world or a conscientious objection.

Photo illustration by REBECCA DOUGHERTY/graphics editor

Feeding your brain or not

Americans watch eight and a half hours of television a day and 98 percent of homes have a non-profit organization, The Television Project. For many JMU students, TV is a means of keeping up with the news of the day. Most believe TV delivers the news with greater accuracy than newspapers.

"For most students, TV is a benefit," said Charles Turner, professor of mass communications. "I think students are still in the thralls of mass media. They are very opinionated about what's in or out... TV is that social medium that will shape the young people growing up today." Turner has taught several media courses at JMU and says that students watch TV and what they watch. "I think students are very good at identifying what they believe to be positive and negative news. TV is very strong in that respect."

Turner has taught several media courses at JMU and says that students watch TV and what they watch. "I think students are very good at identifying what they believe to be positive and negative news. TV is very strong in that respect."

"TV is that social medium that will shape the young people growing up today. They are very opinionated about what's in or out... TV is that social medium that will shape the young people growing up today."

"I watch about 15 hours of TV a week," said sophomore economics major Charlie Miller. "I use it (TV)...if I just need time to wind down or gain energy."

Still, many students say TV is a necessity and watch it for a variety of reasons. "I watch too much TV," said Charley Miller. "I watch about 15 hours of TV a week. I use it (TV)...if I just need time to wind down or gain energy."

"I watch too much TV," said Charley Miller. "I watch about 15 hours of TV a week. I use it (TV)...if I just need time to wind down or gain energy."

"I'm using my time better this year," Kugel said. "I use my time better this year than I did last year," said sophomore economics major Charlie Miller. "I use it (TV)...if I just need time to wind down or gain energy."

Other students watch a greater amount of TV for extracurricular activities and study. "I watch about 15 hours of TV a week," said sophomore economics major Charlie Miller. "I use it (TV)...if I just need time to wind down or gain energy."
rotting your mind?

by DYLAN BOUCHERLE, photo editor

A half hours of TV daily on average have at least one TV, according to the television Project.

V is a way to relax or catch up on the TV does have some educational merit. In general, a beneficial medium of entertainment, "V does have some educational merit. Most of social forces of needing to know social glue."

media studies courses evaluating real- tional value of TV, the most common respons- from academic stress, as a diversion or exercise where students have temporar- V in dorms and off-campus residences in study habits than a positive source of V is an important part of their college of reasons.

"time to wind down," said Jon Kugel, a Kugel moved off campus this year and how he did when he was a freshman this year for more productive things," it's about an hour to two hours in an V to watch TV, the most common respons- from academic stress, as a diversion or exercise where students have temporar- V in dorms and off-campus residences in study habits than a positive source of V is an important part of their college of reasons.

Unlike Kugel, Miller said he found the move off campus, where many more cable channels were accessible, meant more time in front of the set. "I find myself watching TV more in chunk form now, whereas before [on campus], I was stuck watching 'Family Matters'," Miller said.

As far as the question of educational value, most students said they agree that TV is not without educational value. Most students mentioned the Discovery Channel and the Learning Channel as the educational heavyweights.

"I watch educational programming regularly," Kugel said. "Sunday, there's usually nothing on but 'Wild Discovery' or 'National Geographic'."

Junior marketing major John Lee also watches educational programs. "I like to watch the Discovery Channel, because I learn things that I would have never even thought about," Lee said. Lee watches a half hour of TV nightly before bed to "unwind."

One dissenting viewer, senior political science major Tim Emry, said he watches TV but watches it with a critical eye and questions the educational value of it.

Emry watches primarily sports and news programs. "People who run TV stations are in it for a business and aren't concerned with education..., I question a station's motivation for telling viewers news," Emry said.

Despite personal views, most students watch TV in some form, whether it be hours a day or merely a few minutes on the side. Those who don't watch TV claim they don't miss it and don't have time for it. Although I don't have the time or the money for TV, I miss it. I miss the education of "Jeopardy!" or "20/20," the guilty pleasure of "The Real World," the endless trivia of 'Top Up Video." I even miss the news. But I don't miss TV's hypnotic effect. I have the rest of my life to watch TV. While I'm at JMU, I don't want to be pulled away from opportunities college provides. When it comes to paying the bills, food wins over cable. Until Adelphia takes pity on me and donates their services, if the TV is on at my place, it's a Blockbuster night.
Nov. 17-25
Help UREC support the Valley AIDS Network and show that you can move! When you come in to work out, bring non-perishable food items to the desk in Fitness Level One.

Don’t miss our special FUNK class on Wed., Nov. 18th from 6-7pm! Bring two items of food and help us pack the aerobics studio for a good cause and lots of fun!

November 17-25
Funk class:
Wed Nov. 18th 6-7 pm

Can You Move?
Bring in your non-perishable food donations and show that you can move and help others!

For more info, call x8700 http://www.jmu.edu/recreation

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Alternative breaks are a week-long, group traveling, community living, alcohol and drug-free, service experience!

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in Taylor 405

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Questions: Call Sara at Community Service-Learning Office x6366

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Dukes romp in season opener

Strickland, Outtz lead JMU to 86-62 win over Morgan State

MIKE KOLAKOSKI
Contributing writer

Neither the forbidding predecessor of a season opener scheduled for Friday the 13th nor the Bears of Morgan State University could jinx the JMU men's basketball team in their 86-62 victory before 3,911 at the Convocation Center.

"I was happy to see how the guys responded," Coach Sherman Dillard said. "When your offense isn't working, a good, solid defense can sometimes ignite a team. I think that was the case tonight. We responded well."

Although the Dukes picked it up, JMU's offense struggled out of the gate Friday night. Both teams failed to score during the first three minutes of the game. However, junior center Rob Strickland set the tone of the game defensively by blocking Morgan State's first shot and proceeding to chalk up five blocks and five rebounds on the night.

"We knew we had to come out hard out of the blocks," Strickland said. "I just wanted to play strong and establish a presence in the paint."

After Dillard decided to start junior transfer guard Jabari Outtz, senior guard Ned Felton came from off the bench and provided JMU with a team-leading nine assists and an energetic spark. With three minutes left in the half, Felton found senior forward Eugene Atkinson, who gave JMU the lead at 24-23 and ignited an 18-0 run.

"Ned Felton did an outstanding job of getting us going early by penetrating and getting into the gaps of the [MSU] zone," Dillard said. "He didn't score much, but he got a lot of assists."

With Felton at the point, Dillard opted to move Outtz to the wing. JMU closed out the first half with a commanding 40-23 lead.

"We just turned it up defensively, and that led to easy baskets," Atkinson said. "We had two quick defenders out there [Outtz and Felton] to get out in the lanes and, with the big guys in the back helping out, it led to a big run."

Outtz said, "I love being on the court with Ned [Felton]. I didn't have to bring the ball up and could focus on other things. Ned had nine assists and an energetic spark."

"He played the whole game without a turnover. I really feel good about Tim [Lyle] for the future. I really believe that that young man has a chance to be a fine player for us." JMU's 18-point lead at the end of the first half of the game proved to be too much for Morgan State.

"When they went on that run, our intensity fell off the table and their's increased," Morgan State head coach Chris Fuller said. "I thought when we cut it to eight points in the second half that we were back in the game," Fuller said. "But JMU kept looking for each other and they picked up the intensity again. That's the sign of a team that wants to play together."

The Dukes travel to North Carolina A&T on Wednesday night to battle the Aggies in a 7 p.m. game.

JMU will play the Rutgers University at the Convocation Center this Sunday. Tip-off is scheduled for 2 p.m.
Attention All JMU Semester in London Alumni!

You are invited to a reception for
Harry Atwood, manager - Madison House

Monday, November 23, 1998
Taylor 405 • 5:30-7:00 p.m.

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Please come to the
"Semester in London" interest meeting

Monday, November 23
Taylor 404 • 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Speak with the director of the program, the manager of the residence hall in London and alumni of the program
Gators too much for Dukes
5-1 loss to Florida eliminates JMU from 1998 NCAA tournament

The JMU women’s soccer season came to a close yesterday as the Dukes were eliminated in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The Dukes were defeated by the University of Florida 5-1. JMU ended its season at 13-8-1. The Gators improved to 22-1 with the victory.

The Gators jumped out to an early 2-0 lead. Melissa Pini and Abby Wambach netted quick goals for Florida. Pini scored at the 7:01 mark and Wambach followed 16:09 into the game.

JMU scored its only goal at the 40:07 mark when sophomore forward Jess Marion beat Gator goalie Meredith Raherty from 10 yards out.

The Dukes trailed 2-1 at halftime, but the Gators once again proved too much for JMU. Danielle Fotopoulos of the Gators scored at 66:10 from nine yards out.

Two late goals, one by Jill Stevens at 85:03 and the other by Lisa Olinyk at 88:45, put the game out of reach.

Senior goalie Beth Manghi made 10 saves in the game for JMU. Raherty was called upon only to make two, as Florida outshot the Dukes 28-7.

JMU had defeated Radford University 4-0 on Wednesday to advance to the second round of the tournament.

The Dukes received an at-large bid to the tournament.

William & Mary eliminates JMU

The Tribe defeated the Dukess 1-0 in the semifinals of the tournament. W&M was the number three seed, the Dukes were number two.

The winning goal came at the 64:56 mark. Junior Garrett Chittum dished the ball off to a streaking Caleb Stoddard who finished the play off from seven yards out.

The Dukes out shot W&M 15-6 but could not break the Tribe defense. Goalkeeper Adin Brown made four saves for W&M. It was his fifth shutout in W&M’s last seven games and his 10th complete game shutout of the season.

JMU had defeated the Tribe 2-1 in overtime in the team’s regular season match up.

The Tribe improved to 14-6-2 with the victory, while the Dukes finished the season at 13-6-1.

JMU must now wait to see if they will receive an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

JMU defeated UNC-Wilmington in the first round of the tournament 1-0. Sophomore Randy Steeprow and senior forward Mike Brizendine combined on a give-and-go to give the Dukes the only goal of the game.

Steeprow fed Brizendine, who returned the ball back to Steeprow. Steeprow then beat Seahawks goalie Adrian Powell from seven yards out at the 81:30 mark.

The Tribe took on the fourth-seed, the University of Richmond in the final game of the CAA tournament in a late game yesterday.

The winner receives an automatic invitation to the NCAA tournament.
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Apply in person at the customer service desk in the JMU Bookstore if interested in working JANUARY BOOKRUSH.

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Customer Service 568-6877

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November 16 - 20, 1998

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Wednesday:
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6:00 p.m., CISAT Auditorium
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PLAN 9
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Club soccer heading to nationals

Undefeated Dukes seeking revenge against Penn State University

MAGDA SALAZAR & DAVID BUCK
contributing writers

The JMU women's club soccer team will compete in the national championship tournament at Georgia Southern University Thursday through Saturday. The Dukes finished third last year and have had a good shot at coming in first in this year's tournament.

"We're hoping to win the whole thing," JMU sophomore midfielder Bethany Pantuck said.

The Dukes have come a long way this season, both on and off the field. Playing club soccer has given them a chance to enjoy the game and make new friends.

"Many of the girls and I have been out of playing varsity mostly because of the seriousness of varsity," junior Ashley Chalin said. "In club soccer, we're out to have a good time and enjoy ourselves."

To the women's club soccer team, playing for trophies and titles means little in terms of their ability to play the game. The women on the team know they're competing for fun.

"They like the game, but they don't play to win. Instead, these women play for fun. "I like club soccer because we pretty much run everything on our own," junior Jen Chalin said. "It's a student organization. It's more of a fun thing rather than an obligation."
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What's Up in REC? November 16-22

Can You Move?
Date: November 18; Time: 6-7 pm
Can You Move? Come show that you can move and help others! Participants are asked to bring two cans of food to this specialty 30min. class.

Massage Basics
Date: November 18; Time: 7-8pm
Come learn the necessary skills for giving a great relaxing massage.

K.I.D.S.
Date: November 21; Time: 9-10:30 am
Children of JMU’s faculty and staff are invited to attend K.I.D.S. (Kreative Interactive Directed Saturday). Members of the UREC PROMotion Team will instruct your children in interactive, physical games. Call x8715 to register.

Intramurals
Intramural Water Polo (M, W)
Entries Due: Nov. 16-19
Manager’s Meeting November 23 @ 5pm

Fitness
An Ounce of Prevention.
Date: November 16; Time: 6:00pm
Start on a workout program, but it was cut short by an injury? Come listen to JMU’s head football trainer, Julie Hildebrand, explain the most common overuse injuries, how to treat them, and how to prevent them.

Can You Move? Community Service Project.
November 17-25: Bring a non-perishable food item every time you work out & drop it off at the desk in Fitness 1.

This is a great time to have a Nutritional Analysis or Fitness Assessment done! Sign up at the Program Registration Desk!

Aquatics & Safety
Canoeing Strokes Clinic
Date: November 18
Time: 7:30pm
Register by: Tuesday, November 17
Equipment, safety concerns, and paddling techniques will be addressed in the classroom. Then get ready to change into your swimming suit and practice in the UREC Pool.

Footnotes:

homework, classes, parties, club meetings, no time to create?

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...
The JMU wrestling team will hit the mat tomorrow night as the Dukes open the 1998-99 season against CAA-foe Campbell University.

The Dukes (8-6 in dual meets a year ago) have been practicing harder than ever to gear up for the upcoming season.

"I don't know if it's the most talented team we've ever had, but right now, as far as work ethic and dedication, it's probably the most disciplined team we've had in a while," JMU head coach Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer said. "We are a much better prepared team at this point in the season than we have been in a long time."

The team practices five days a week. The Dukes have also added a tough weight lifting program to their daily routine.

"We're changing things around as far as the structure, discipline and intensity of the program," Bowyer said. "Our weight program has been a tremendous asset to us this year. We've never had a structured program in place until this year."

It has taken, and will take, more time for the team to get adjusted to the new work schedule. But Bowyer said the change in attitude will help.

"This team, I think, is going to need to pull a lot of its success from hard work, dedication and putting in some extra time. Until everybody buys into that philosophy, there's going to be some tension," Bowyer said.

If the Dukes can remain focused upon a common goal, this season could turn out to be a memorable one, as JMU returns a solid core of upper classmen.

"We have great individuals, it's just whether we gel at the right time and we don't get hurt," redshirt junior Tim Flynn said. "We have two national qualifiers and two awesome transfers. We have a lot of talent coming back."

The Dukes also brought in a talented group of freshmen.

"We've had two solid recruiting classes," Bowyer said. "Twenty four of the 33 guys on our team will be back for this year plus two more."

see WRESTLERS page 29

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY? DO YOU WANT TO BE HEARD? WELL, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!!!

Come to Grafton-Stovall theater on Monday, Nov 16th at 7 PM for the SGA Multicultural Committee’s second annual “Diversity at JMU: An Open Panel Discussion.”

The panel consists of eleven student leaders who will discuss multicultural and diversity issues on campus, as well as solutions to be implemented. Dr. Imani, Assistant Professor of Sociology, will facilitate the discussion. There will be a period for audience participation in the discussion.
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Coleman leads JMU to NCAAs

Senior Russ Coleman led the Dukes to their first-ever cross country regional title Saturday.

The men’s team scored 30.06. He edged out W&M junior Matthew Lane (30.06).

Three other Dukes finished in the top 12. Junior Ben Cooke (30.20) was sixth, sophomore Mike Fox (30.22) finished eighth and junior David Spiller (30.38) placed 12th.

The NCAA National Championship is held Nov. 23 in Lawrence, Kan.

The women’s team placed seventh out of the 29 teams. Junior Heather Hanscom had the best JMU time. Her time of 17:53 earned her 16th place.

The JMU women’s basketball team beat Radford University 71-48, to win its season opener Friday.

“We are pleased with the victory,” head coach Bud Childers said. “I think that in the first half we established some pretty good things on the floor. We shared the ball well, and defensively, I thought we were making things very difficult for them.”

Junior guard Mistiza Colebank led the way for the Dukes with 15 points. Senior Shirlence Archer chipped in 11 points and sophomore Mandy White scored 10 points for the Dukes.

We are pleased with the victory,” head coach Bud Childers said. “I think that in the first half we established some pretty good things on the floor. We shared the ball well, and defensively, I thought we were making things very difficult for them.”

Junior guard Mistiza Colebank led the way for the Dukes with 15 points. Senior Shirlence Archer chipped in 11 points and sophomore Mandy White scored 10 points for the Dukes.

Guard Lori Mitchell led Radford with 15 points.

JMU continues its season-opening road trip as the team travels to Villanova University to take part in the Wildcat Classic Friday and Saturday.

JMU squares off against Pepperdine University in the tournament’s opener Friday.

The Dukes return home Nov. 27 to play the University of Rhode Island.

WRESTLERS, from page 27

The coaching staff has not yet decided who the starters will be, as a number of individuals have a chance at contributing.

“The guys who are working hard and are there [everyday] are the guys that are going to be going [for us],” assistant coach Doug Detrick said.

JMU’s season may depend largely on who is willing to take the bumps and bruises that come with collegiate wrestling. Bowyer said there is not a team on the schedule the Dukes can’t beat.

Even more intriguing is the fact that no team is expected to dominate the CAA this season.

“It’s wide open,” Bowyer said. “There’s four teams [Old Dominion University, George Mason University, American University and JMU] that can v. in it.”

The Dukes begin their quest tomorrow at 7 p.m. when Campbell invades Sinclair Gymnasium in Godwin Hall.

Free Appetizers at Halftime

Monday Night Football

Thanksgiving Dinner Special

Open 5 p.m.-2 a.m.

Crab Legs Nite

Jimmy O

Tuesday Night

25¢ Oysters!

Wednesday Night

Clam Night $7.95/doz.

Thursday Night

Shake

Saturday Night

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All You Can Eat Salad/Pasta Bar $4.99

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Information / Session

Tuesday, Nov. 17
8:00 p.m.
Zane Showker
Rm. 108

Questions?
Call Jeff @ 438-2095

March of Dimes

Collegiate Council
Social Occasion Dresses

'Tis the Season for holiday parties!

So, come to Belk and get the hottest looks from Gunne Sax and Alyn Paige for any upcoming special event.

Top Left: Alyn Paige short embroidered blue georgette with v-back and scarf. 66.00

Top Right: Alyn Paige "Wave Dress", long red georgette with chiffon wave effect and scarf. 70.00

Bottom Left: Alyn Paige long charcoal ombre glitter slinky dress. 66.00

Bottom Right: Gunne Sax glitter stretch black slinky halter dress with scoop neck, tear drop open back and long slim skirt. 108.00
Today's Birthday (Nov. 16) Start off this day by taking care of old business. After you get that out of the way, you're going to take off like a rocket. Spend most of November untangling a bureaucratic mess. Paperwork is required. If you can't figure it out by yourself, get a Libra to help. Through December, there are lots of surprises concerning money. Some of them are good ones. In January, you'll find it easier to learn, and in February you can use new skills to fix up something at home. You want to fix yourself that's not cheating. You can do that. In March, love is abundant. There might almost be too much of it. In April, structure is required. Put it in yourself or someone will do it for you. In August, you ascend to a new level of responsibility, if you're up for it. In September, you can run and play with friends.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 3 — Looks like some difficulty with partnership and finances today. You want things to go one way, and they appear to be taking just the opposite turn. Try not to act impetuously. Planning is the key to your success. It's the key to everyone's actually, the person who does the most planning is likely to have the most success.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You'll notice a strong attraction to a person with whom you have nothing in common. This is someone you love to hate, and hate to love. Neither of you wants the other to get the last word. Passions will intensify through the next couple days, so if you can manage to schedule some time for a very private discussion, do that.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — A conversation this morning could make you forget just about everything else. Knowing that ahead of time, you might want to avoid calling that special person when you first wake up, or rolling over and talking to him or her. But don't worry too much about it. Being late for work isn't the worst thing in the world.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Today is a 2 — You'd like to call in sick today. It looks like you'd rather stay home and cuddle with the one you love. Or somebody at home may be under weather, and you'd like to be able to fuss over them. Whatever it is, do as much of it as possible today, whether you can take the day off or not.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — If there's any information you need, ask it today. The chances of getting a straight answer are better than they will be during the middle of the week. Although by the weekend, conditions shift again, and it'll be easier to get the truth. If you'd like a little head start, contact your favorite stoop pigeons now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Looks like friends need some attention, and you're willing to provide it. You'd rather go and play than take care of business, especially today. That's because there's some nagging chore you've been avoiding. The bad news is that it's going to get worse before it gets better. Take care of it today.
Bill Nave saved these kids from drowning, but he’s not a lifeguard.

Verleeta Wooten found several new stars, but she’s not an astronomer.

And Ivan Neal put out a lot of fires, but he’s not a firefighter.

These are teachers. But to the kids they reach, they’re heroes.

BE A TEACHER. BE A HERO.
Call 1-800-45-TEACH.

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JMU Students - $15.00
General Public/day of show - $20.00
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THIRD EYE BLIND

DAYTIME VILLAGE
MTV has created a free daytime festival experience of the musical kind and it’s coming to your campus. Besides getting a sneak peek at the newest music videos, you can come on down and make your own music, get deeply involved in interactive music games, and try out for your favorite MTV shows.

Come Join at: Godwin Field from 11AM-3PM

For more information on MTV’s Campus Invasion check out MTV Online at www.mtv.com or keyword: MTV on AOL
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FOCUS WRITERS:

There will be a mandatory focus section meeting today at 5 p.m. in
The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeker Hall.

If you have any questions or are not able to attend, call Jen Baker, Focus
Editor at x6729.
Come See What All The Fuss Is About At The Commons Apartments.

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