LINWOOD ROSE INAUGURATION

Inauguration day off sparks debate
Some faculty upset at different treatment for MLK Day

ISA ROSATO
senior writer

As the university begins its week-long celebration for JMU President Linwood Rose's inauguration, some faculty members and students have mixed feelings about having a day off for Friday's inauguration.

Richard Lippke, philosophy and religion professor, said he thinks that canceling classes for the inauguration is inappropriate.

"He's been president already for a year," Lippke said. "If they wanted to have something, they could have had it on a Saturday. Anyone who is really interested would come. We are here to educate, not to put on events for administrators."

Lippke plans to hold classes on Friday, and therefore won't be attending the inauguration.

"I would be skeptical about how many students will attend [the ceremony] of their own free will," he said. "The university should give people their money back if they are going to give days off for frivolous reasons."

Cynthia Gilliatt, associate professor of English, said she thinks a day off is justifiable.

"It's a new start for JMU and I hope it means we are going to have some fresh ideas, a change of direction," she said.

Although Gilliatt said she thinks a lot of students will take it as a day off, she sees that as their misfortune.

"If you are only here for four years, then you are unlikely to see one of these," she said. "It is a reaffirmation of what the core values of this university are all about. It's important for the morale of the faculty and the students to celebrate the good things about the university."

The last inauguration was for former JMU president Ronald Carrier in 1971. Gilliatt said she thinks there probably won't be another one for a few years, then you are unlikely to see one of these.

MANDATORY ATTENDANCE

Freshman class required to go to inauguration

NICOLE STONE
coordinating writer

Unlike upperclassmen at JMU, the freshman class doesn't have a choice whether or not to attend President Rose's inauguration on Friday — for them it is mandatory.

The Inaugural Committee proposed this event be required for freshmen as part of their orientation program. This is the only orientation event that is required; students are only strongly encouraged to attend the other events.

Steve Grande, director of orientation, said, "It's important for freshmen to get a sense of what their expectations are at JMU, and we feel that inauguration will help set a standard for that."

Because they are new to JMU, Grande said it is important for freshmen to be present at the historic event so they can become more acclimated to the JMU community.

Some freshmen said they think it's unfair to make inauguration mandatory for only their class. Freshman Stephanie Srskic said, "It shouldn't be mandatory for freshmen to go because it separates the classes. If freshmen have to go, so should everyone else."

Grande said it is nearly impossible to take attendance and enforce that all freshmen attend the event.

Grande said, "The expectation is that all freshmen will attend — it's a mandatory event.

Edwin Hitte, a student council member, said he thinks freshmen should have to attend.

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

NEWS
• pg. 4 — Habitat for Humanity
• pg. 5 — Lack of chairs in Chesapeake Hall

OPINION
• pg. 10 — House Editorial: Student interest in Rose inauguration
• pg. 10 — Spotlight: What do you think Monica Lewinsky is up to these days?

STYLE
• pg. 15 — Arts & Science Symposium
• pg. 15 — Rock-a-peña

FOCUS
• pg. 17 — MTV music video awards
• pg. 17 — "Stigmata" review

LIFESTYLE
• pg. 33 — Crossword Puzzle
• pg. 35 — 'Scopes

SPORTS
• pg. 25 — Women’s soccer

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Friday, Sept. 10, 1999

POLICE LOG

MELISSA FORREST
Police Reporter

A JMU student was judicially referred for underage consumption of alcohol on Sept. 3 at 11:25 p.m. at the entrance gate of Greek Row.

The attending officer reportedly was told the victim had been at a party prior to the incident and the victim stated “had only two drinks.”

While in the process of being transported to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room, the victim became physically ill as a result of alcohol poisoning and vomited on the police officer.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Drug Violation
• A JMU student was under investigation for drug violation occurring in Blue Ridge Hall on Sept. 8 at 9 p.m.

Alcohol Poisoning
• A JMU student walking home from an off-campus party on Sept. 4 at 9:12 a.m. was reportedly found to have had alcohol poisoning after falling down on the sidewalk outside of Harrison Hall.

The student was transported to Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room where he was treated.

Underage Possession of Alcohol
• Jonathan C. Bogese, 18, of Chester, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 5 at 1:20 a.m. on the north side of Hoffman Hall.
• Rachel E. Gallagher, 19, of Hatboro, Pa., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 9 at 1:20 a.m. on the north side of Hoffman Hall.
• Mark D. Thorell, 19, of Hingham, Mass., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 10 at 1:27 a.m. at the intersection of Bluestone and Newman drives.

Petty Larceny
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a hang tag from a vehicle left unlocked in G-lot on Sept. 6 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
• Unidentified individuals allegedly removed a receipt envelope containing $75 from PC Dukes on Sept. 6 between 1:57 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a hang tag from a vehicle in G-lot on Sept. 8 at 12:45 p.m.

The tag is BZ 528 and belongs to a JMU staff member.
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a JAC card from a

LOCATION

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Courtney A. Crowley, editor.

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WEATHER

FRIDAY: Scattered T-Storms, high 82°F, low 63°F; Partly cloudy, high 78°F, low 57°F
SATURDAY: Scattered T-Storms, high 75°F, low 57°F; Partly cloudy, high 77°F, low 54°F
MONDAY: Partly cloudy, high 78°F, low 57°F

CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Cost: $2.50 for the first 10 words, $2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, $10 per column inch.
Deadline: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.
Classifieds must be in advance in The Breeze office.
INauguration special
Sept. 13-24
Purple & Gold Paper
8¢ per sheet

Color Copies
.79¢ each

Imu Copy Centers

SGA ELECTIONS!
Vote for Class Council and off-campus Senators
September 14th from 10am to 5pm at three convenient
campus locations!!!

Elections will be
Tuesday

Zane Showker
CISAT Student Center
On The Commons

For Info, call x6376 or
stop by the SGA Office,
Taylor 234
Rape Trial Delayed

The trial of a Harrisonburg man accused of raping a JMU student at the 600 block of Walnut Lane on April 10 will not begin until at least December because physical evidence isn't ready, the Daily News-Record reported on Sept. 7.

Non-student Francis Geovani Calix-Cruz, of Norwood St., was scheduled to stand trial last Thursday. However, his attorney, Dabney Overton, requested the postponement of the week.

Overton said in the DNR-R that the physical evidence in the case is being evaluated by a state forensic lab, but the analysis isn't ready and the defense needs the results as part of its case.

In the April 15 issue of The Breeze, HPD Captain of Operations M.F. Wii Wong said the incident was not an acquaintance rape and said the victim was taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital for follow-up testing and then released.

Student Health Advisory Council seeks members

Students interested in impacting student health care can become members of the Student Health Advisory Council.

The council strives to improve the effectiveness of the health center and promote healthy lifestyles among the student body, said Andrea Holister, a graduate student with the health center.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Sept. 24 and can be picked up at the Health Center. For additional information please call x6777 or x2319.

Today is Phonebook Corrections Deadline

Today is the deadline for corrections to the Faculty/Staff and Student sections of the telephone directory. Faculty/Staff corrections should be e-mailed to phonebook-hr@jmu.edu.

The deadline for corrections to the Administrative Section was Aug. 26. Delivery of the permanent directories is expected sometime in mid-October.

Distinguished Alumni to reflect on JMU

Ten JMU graduates who have distinguished themselves in careers in education, law, business, government and medicine will return to campus to discuss JMU's part in their success.

The alumni will participate in "Honoring the Past, Imagining the Future," two panel discussions Sept. 13 and 15, as part of the preinaugural activities leading up to the Sept. 17 induction of JMU President Linwood Rose.

On Monday, Sept. 13, the panel discussion will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the College Center of the College of Integrated Science and Technology.

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, the panel discussion will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 44, Burruss Hall.

From staff reports

JMU Habitat for Humanity breaks ground on house

STEVE GLASS
Staff writer

JMU Habitat for Humanity and members of the Greek community are teaming up with Central Valley Habitat to build a new home for a local family.

The construction of the house, which is located about 20 minutes south of JMU in Grottoes, began with a ground breaking ceremony on Sept. 5 and is scheduled to be completed for dedication in early December.

The majority of the labor will be done by JMU volunteers, both from the JMU Habitat for Humanity and volunteers from the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, the governing bodies of JMU fraternities and sororities.

"The Greek community really wanted to get involved," said senior Suzie Boxer, vice president of JMU's Habitat for Humanity. "There's just an overwhelming amount of people who want to help and anyone who wants to get involved can.

The house is being built for a family of four, a mother and her three children, one of whom is a paraplegic.

The one-level, three bedroom home will be wheelchair accessible with ramps leading to the house and wider doorways and hallways. The kitchen is being specially designed with higher counter surfaces and controls on the front of the oven. There is also a bathroom being built to accommodate the needs of a wheelchair user.

The Nielsen Construction Company, which constructed Rockingham Memorial Hospital and numerous buildings on JMU's campus has offered its services to the project.

Nielsen will work with subcontractors to complete parts of the job that require more professional credentials, such as plumbing and electricity, said Jim Gilcrest of Central Valley Habitat.

Central Valley Habitat is the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The building supplies for the house are coming from both Central Valley Habitat and area hardware suppliers who are donating to the project.

This is the fourth house the JMU Habitat for Humanity has sponsored, said junior Brian Harms, president of the JMU Habitat for Humanity. Harms said the group tries to build a house about every two years and go by what Central Valley Habitat is doing.

"Everything matched up this year," he said. "We had the funds and we were ready to go."

The Grottoes house is the 21st house Central Valley Habitat has built since its formation in 1988. Central Valley Habitat builds approximately three houses a year, but they're looking at taking on more projects. "We'd like to get that number up to five houses a year in the next five years," Gilcrest said.

When taking on housing projects like the one in Grottoes, Central Valley Habitat divides itself into several committees to gear up for the project. These committees are set up to perform certain tasks.

The Site Selection Committee picks the spot for the house while the Building Committee coordinates the actual construction of the house. The Family Selection Committee chooses the family for whom the house will be built and the Finance Committee delegates how the family will pay for the particular house, Gilcrest said.

"We are a hand up, not a hand out," Gilcrest said. "Our goal is to try to get people on sound financial footing."

For the house in Grottoes, Gilcrest said $50,000 was allocated for construction. The house will be mortgaged over a 20-year period to the family, who will also pay real estate taxes and insurance costs.

"Central Valley Habitat is very enthusiastic about JMU helping us," Gilcrest said. "They always impress us with the work they do and the enthusiasm and hard work they put into all of the projects."

Anyone who is interested in the projects or would like to volunteer for JMU's Habitat for Humanity is always welcome. Their next meeting will be on Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. in Taylor 404.
10-year-old boy starts college
Florida boy attending Randolph-Macon College in Virginia

JENNIFER LENHART
The Washington Post
At precisely 8 a.m. Monday, Gregory Smith — boy genius — strode across the rain-soaked campus of Randolph-Macon College, his mom and dad in tow.

It was the first day of the fall semester, and Greg, 10, who only three years ago started second grade, was eager to begin his freshman year.

His course load of 17 credits includes Calculus I, Physics, French III and the honors course Warfare in Antiquity.

But first, a preliminary news conference. He paused for photographs and public small talk with college President Roger H. Martin, who declared Greg "an exceptional young man."

Chest out, chin up, Greg, who stands 54 inches tall, had to look skyward to talk to Martin.

"Today's one of the most exciting days of my life," said the poised boy with the mop of whitish-blond hair, whose official biography states that he plans to have three PhDs by 33. "Ever since I was 4 years old, I dreamed of starting college."

For Greg's parents, Janet and Bob Smith, both 46, Randolph-Macon was the right choice because of its "peaceful" environment and a faculty devoted to working closely with students. (The school also has a reputation for having a high percentage of students who graduate within four years, which is roughly 70 percent.) In return, Randolph-Macon enrolled a student who already has appeared on the "Late Show With David Letterman" and whose exploits are likely to continue attracting attention to the 169-year-old school at least until he's a teenager.

Greg's parents long sensed they had a very unusual child. Janet Smith described his memorizing and reciting books at 14 months and adding numbers at 18 months.

In one year, Greg went from second grade to eighth grade, skipping third grade altogether and completing an Algebra I course in only 10 weeks. He was 7. He flew through high school curriculum in 22 months.

The Smiths have remade their lives to accommodate their only child's unique gifts.

The Smiths have moved twice — first from Pennsylvania to Florida, then last summer to a small subdivision near Charlottesville — in pursuit of the best educational opportunities.

Bob Smith, a microbiologist, gave up a research job with a Pennsylvania pharmaceutical firm, and Janet Smith quit as director of her own arts center in Lititz, Pa., which offered classes in ballet, tap, jazz and baton twirling.

The family moved to Jacksonville after a nationwide search for a school system that would agree to let Greg advance through school at his own speedy pace.

Bob Smith later found employment as a teacher at Florida Community College in Jacksonville, and now with a publishing house in Virginia. Janet Smith stayed home to be Greg's "full-time advocate."

"We've made some major changes," Bob Smith said. "I don't really call it a sacrifice. To me, every possible change is a new opportunity."

Greg is believed to be the youngest person ever to graduate from a public high school in Florida. His parents said they weighed his need to be a child against his need to fulfill his potential — and school always came out ahead. "It's not an easy thing to do," Bob Smith said. "It's difficult to watch your child grow up so quickly."

About two or three years ago, Bob Smith said, "word got out" there was a young genius at Fleming Island Elementary School in Jacksonville, and Greg began receiving attention from the national media.

A biography compiled by Randolph-Macon College shows that in 1998 appeared on "60 Minutes," the "Today" show, "NBC Nightly News" and Letterman's show.

Bob Smith said Greg, whose goals include developing space colonies and becoming president, thrives on the attention.

"Gregory loves to talk to the public," he said. "He has an agenda. It's fun for him. When it stops being fun for him, we try to be attuned to that. Then it will stop."

Greg said Monday that he wanted to make new friends. "As long as the other kids don't bind my morals," he said, "whatever they want to do, I try to go along with it."

Under Greg's moral code, for example, recreational burping is intolerable. He won't befriend anyone who likes violence in music or movies.

Bob Smith said it's family policy to walk out of any movie after the third curse word.

"It's going to be different than Orange Park High School," Greg said of Randolph-Macon. "It's a nice small community that gives lots of interaction with the students. I think that's very important."

Reporters asking whether he was concerned about making it through freshman year were met with a world-weary response: "Not in the slightest bit."

Unlike other freshmen, who are required to live on campus, Greg will go home every night.

Then he was off, gleefully sprint-walked across the leafy campus toward the physics building, Kelly green polo shirt tucked smartly into pressed khakis, a hand casually placed in a pocket, brown leather loafers spit-shiny.

"He and his family both expressed the desire to be treated as a regular student, but we knew he would attract some attention, so we wanted to isolate that period when the press had access to him," said Dean of Admissions John Conkright.

News conferences were scheduled for the dozen or so reporters and photographers before and after Greg's first day of classes.

"We didn't want to disrupt his day or the day of the 400 other students who are here for their first day," For the first class of his college career — physics — Greg sat right in the middle of a U-shaped arrangement of tables, pen at the ready, eyes aghast.

Several hours later, Greg and his parents were in high spirits at a closing news conference, his father allowing he was "proud dad," his mother beaming. Greg looked as fresh as if the day had just begun.

"I believe I've been given a special gift," he said, "and I don't know how or why I've been given it, but I want to use it to the best of my abilities to help mankind."

Students chairless in CISAT hall
ADRIANA JOUVANIS
contributing writer

After spending the first two weeks of classes without desk chairs, Chesapeake Hall residents are now able to take a seat.

Chesapeake, located on the CISAT campus near The Festival and Potomac Hall, is the newest residence hall on campus. It houses 416 freshmen, plus upperclassman resident advisers.

But the residence hall didn't have everything in place when students moved in Aug. 26. The rooms were not everything in place when students moved in on Aug. 26. The rooms were not in on Aug. 26. The rooms were not everything in place when students moved in on Aug. 26. The rooms were not

"Anytime you open a new building there are bugs to work out," Director of Residence Life Maggie Burchhart Evans said.

The lack of chairs was not the fault of the Office of Residence Life, but a factory problem, Evans said. The factory was late getting the parts to make the chairs in turn caused delays in Chesapeake's shipment, she said. The shipment date was originally planned for Aug. 16. "We're at the mercy of the vendor," she said.

To help residents handle the absence of chairs, the Office of Residence Life rented metal folding chairs. But only about 100 of the chairs were used by residents. Instead, many students chose to deal with the problem on their own, using Tupperware containers, cinder blocks and, in one case, a refrigerator as a chair.

"I got a chair from Wal-Mart for $9," freshman resident Diane Mason said. "My roommate coincidentally brought a chair from home and it turned out to be the best thing she brought."

The shipment of chairs arrived last Friday. Some of the residents and resident advisers greeted the truck and helped unload the long-awaited shipment, said John Ventura, associate director of residence life.

Along with the chairs, the microwaves were installed last week. The installation of security brackets for the microwaves caused the installation delay, Ventura said. The security brackets are chains that keep the microwaves attached to the table.

"There seemed to be more disadvantages than advantages [to living in Chesapeake], but in general everyone likes it here," freshman resident Lynette Diaz said.

Ventura said, "We really appreciate the students' patience. They've been great."
The Board of Visitors of James Madison University requests the honor of your presence at the Inauguration of

Pinwood Howard Rose

as the Fifth President of the University

On the morning of Friday, the seventeenth of September Nineteen hundred and ninety-nine at ten o'clock on the Quadrangle James Madison University Harrisonburg, Virginia

Reception immediately following on the Quadrangle

In case of inclement weather, the inauguration will be held in the JMU Convocation Center.
Demsocrat Bill Bradley launches campaign bid, wants more Americans to benefit from prosperity

T/ft and do some of the big things that need to be accomplished more thoroughly," Bradley said. "If the American dream is not just for the lucky among us. It is not just an ideal to wish on. It should be a possible reality for all of us.

Wednesday's kick-off speech was about laying out goals, not specifying how they would be accomplished. The senator promised more details this fall.

"In so many ways, we have failed to use our prosperity to improve the well-being of all our citizens..." Bill Bradley, Democratic presidential candidate

Bradley has shown surprising strength. The students, judges said, failed to use our prosperity to improve the well-being of all our citizens," said one of them.

In many ways, we have failed to use our prosperity to improve the well-being of all our citizens," he said in a steady, unbroken cadence. "I feel an urgency to seize this moment in history, to strengthen the weak and challenge the strong to lead us into our full greatness as a nation.

He spoke of the need for a "deeper prosperity" that reaches out to people who have been left behind and helps the nation "feel rich inside as well as out."

"To me, the American dream is not just for the lucky among us. It is not just an ideal to wish on. It should be a possible reality for all of us.

"It is worth emphasizing that the Hazelwood case," said Mike Hiestand, attorney with the St. Louis Press Law Center. "I can't imagine allowing such reprehensible conduct to go without a fight to the end now."

"In this country we don't, or at least we haven't until now, allowed government officials to confiscate thousands of copies of an otherwise lawful publication because its cover was purple..."

College media suffers legal setback

Court backs Kentucky State University's decision to confiscate yearbook

"In this country we don't, or at least we haven't until now, allowed government officials to confiscate thousands of copies of an otherwise lawful publication because its cover was purple..."

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As a senator, Bradley said, he tried not to hog the spotlight and sought to reach across party lines to get things done. Both attributes were present during Bradley's work on the sweeping tax reform act of 1986 that reduced the number of tax brackets. Members of both parties credited Bradley for his work on the complex but momentous issue.

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Thursday the 16th: dinner and open house at 7p

These and all rush events are at the TKE house
Freshmen bristle at attendance clause

FRESHMEN, from page 1

people are making the argument that students won’t use the day off to celebrate what he [King] stands for, then there need to be events taking place to commemorate him.

Whether the school gives the day off or not, doesn’t really matter as recognizing the day or weekend with special events, he said.

Irish said that he doesn’t plan to attend any of the inauguration events.

“It doesn’t make much difference to me if I celebrate a new president coming in or not,” Irish said. “Most people probably won’t even recognize the difference anyway.”

Sophomore Peter Denbigh, however, said he is excited about this week’s events and plans to go to as many of them as he can.

“Out of all the classes that pass through the university year after year, I am in one of the ones that gets to see this new president coming in,” he said.

Denbigh said he realizes not all students will be as eager to attend the inauguration as he is.

“You can’t please everybody, many aren’t going to be in favor of a day off,” he said. “But I think it’s important that we acknowledge we are getting this fifth president.”

Senior Erica Lary said if she attends any of the events, it will be the actual inauguration ceremony. However, she said she shares similar feelings about canceling classes for other holidays.

“It seems that if they are going to give off for this day, then they should give off for other holidays as well,” Lary said. “They are just as important. The university should be consistent.”

Senior Rachel Belan said she has no interest at all in attending the inauguration.

“I’ve never known them [the presidents] to really interact with the students,” she said. “So I don’t feel like we are a part of this process.”

Senior Kelly Schmidt, I said that we should get off because it only happens once every 20 years or so. But I don’t know that living off campus I would make a special trip to be there for the ceremony.”

Sophomore Gerald Irish said, “I think that we should get off because it only happens once every 20 years or so. But I don’t know that living off campus I would make a special trip to be there for the ceremony.”

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EDITORIAL

Rose inauguration is historic event

Presidential inaugurations happen every four years. The festivities — the swearing-in ceremony, gala balls, parades, tributes and all the pomposity and circumstance that go along with inaugurations — sometimes tend to border on the ridiculous.

However, we ask, why not? It only happens every four years. Shouldn't the ceremony that officially marks a president's debut be filled with dreamy grandeur before reality sets in? And shouldn't people care about this type of event?

Let's apply the second question to this university since we're in the midst of preparing for our own presidential inauguration with a week full of events, ranging from an extravagant (and exclusive) Inaugural Ball to the downright silly (a presidential impersonation contest), that will lead up to JMU President Linwood Rose's inauguration ceremony.

The ceremony is Friday at 10 a.m. on the Quad. The answer to the question we posed is simple. Yes, people should care. Faculty, staff, members of the community, the JMU Board of Visitors, and above all, students. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, you should care. Some do.

A procession of student leaders will be one facet of the inaugural ceremony. But these are the students who are pre-involved in campus life; they are students who care in general, which is refreshing.

The disturbing reality, though, is that many students apparently don't care.

Many students are apathetic to get up out of bed on a Friday and make an appearance at the event that is getting them out of classes.

Granted, having an entire day off for this event is refreshing. But it is not like this type of thing happens at JMU every day. In fact, the last time this happened was Dec. 4, 1971 when this place was still known as Madison College. In addition, this will be just the fifth time a presidential inauguration will have occurred in Harrisonburg.

So to those afflicted with apathy: Get out this week and play your part in JMU's history.

Topic: What do you think Monica Lewinsky is up to these days?
Students' pedestrian etiquette is lacking

Many of those on foot need a refresher course on the do's and don'ts of crossing the street

Early in childhood most of us are taught the basics of crossing the street. With wide eyes we carefully crane our necks every which way to make sure there are no cars, each with the potential to flatten us to the pavement.

Somewhere between grade school and freshman year of college, many JMU students seem to lose this natural fear of cars. Granted there are days when I am due to trekking across Harrisonburg in groups and need to figure out that you can't walk in a horizontal line across the road before someone gets hit by a bus or a speeding car. A sidewalk can typically hold two or three people standing side by side.

For the most part, though, I have learned that it's a good idea to use caution when crossing the street, especially here in Harrisonburg.

For one thing, crosswalks don't guarantee that every car will stop. Some people are in such a hurry that they completely miss the different pattern on the road or automatically assume that people will not run in front of speeding vehicles.

The crosswalk that was removed from South Main Street is a perfect example. Even with the flashing lights over the road, I could be in such a daze that I would utterly forget to brake until I was nearly on top of a seemingly clueless student. This, keep in mind, is coming from a SMAD major who deals with that road everyday.

In addition, the mess of pedestrian traffic on Port Republic Road needs serious help, especially on the weekends. At about 12:30 on a Friday night, I had just made a left turn from Forest Hills onto Port Republic Road, no small feat in itself, and began to accelerate in order to clear the massive hill by Hunter's Ridge.

As I was about to pass the first entrance, I noticed movement and slammed on my brakes. Two remarkably stupid girls with death wishes, each dressed in black, were stumbling across the street laughing and leaving me wondering how they got into college.

There were several factors that made this crossing dangerous and annoying. For one, they were wearing black in the middle of the night and there were no lights. Two, I was obviously speeding up so they shouldn't have attempted to cross the street. Three, it's just plain idiotic to run in front of someone's car!

I definitely support the way underclassmen travel in huge packs (even though they do look somewhat ridiculous). Hey, I once read a T-shirt that said one should never underestimate the power of clueless people in large groups.

However, those of you planning on trekking across Harrisonburg in groups need to figure out that you can't walk in a horizontal line across the road before someone gets hit by a bus or a speeding car. A sidewalk can typically hold two or three people standing side by side.

Because of this, let's use a little common sense and try not to walk in lines that consist of five best friends holding hands. Let's try single file or find another alternative altogether.

Another street-crossing pattern with the potential for disaster is that of the indecisive, should-I-or-shouldn't-I student. This is the person that dips his or her foot into the street gingerly, as if testing the water, and withdraws immediately.

This person can also be seen running blindly into the street and then stopping abruptly when a car swerves to miss him.

A general rule for this person to follow is, if you have to think about going, wait.

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A general rule for this person to follow is, if you have to think about going, wait.

If you do decide to go for it, don't run out and change your mind in the middle of the street. Chances are it's safer to finish crossing the road rather than standing petrified in the middle.

It's okay to cross over if there are relatively few cars coming from the other direction.

As long as the road immediately in front of you is clear, it's okay to wait in the middle of the street for the other side to clear up (example: crossing South Main Street to get to Anthony-Seeger).

What I am trying to say is that it's okay to be afraid of cars to an extent, but this should not hinder one's ability to cross the street in a timely fashion.

However, students should not rely upon the intelligence of drivers to stop for them. Many drivers are simply not paying close attention, myself often included.

So use your heads, don't fear cars as much as you respect their ability to make you resemble a pancake, and for crying out loud, look both ways before crossing the street!

Amy Bafumo is a senior SMAD major and the assistant opinion editor.

DARTS

Dart...

A "you-belong-in-the-Police-Log" dart to the person who stole The Breeze sign from outside Anthony-Seeger the first week it was up.

Sent in by a student who hopes you're happy and would like to remind you that stealing is a crime.

Pat...

An "I-love-you-guys-you're-the-best" pat to the sweet young fellows who pushed and jump-started my car when it died in the middle of traffic.

Sent in by a freaked-out driver who doesn't love her Volvo as much as she used to, but loves her friends even more.

D & P 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.

Pat...

A "have-a-little-faith-in-us" dart to the task force assigned to study grade inflation.

Sent in by a junior who thinks the students of JMU are just working harder and deserve to be commended for their efforts instead of interrogated.

Dart...

A "what-were-you-thinking" dart to whoever decided not to hire back our favorite Taylor Down Under employee, June.

Sent in by disgruntled June fans who miss her positive attitude each morning.

Pat...

A "your-hard-work-is-definitely-appreciated" pat to all the Rho Chi's who are helping with recruitment this year.

Sent in by some students who are grateful for your guidance and patience with them during the whole recruitment process.

Dart...

A "thank-you-for-your-courtesy" pat to the guys who gave up their seats on the bus last Friday so my friend and I could sit down.

Sent in by two senior women who were impressed by your manners and are happy to see that gentlemen still exist.
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AITE Information Session—Wednesday, September 15, 7:00 p.m., Sonner Hall Reception Room
Career Fair—Thursday, September 23

Please submit resumes by Tuesday, September 21 in the Career Placement Center.

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Substance Abuse Awareness Day
"Linking Archways to a Healthy Community"

Sponsored by: Substance Abuse Workgroup, Mental Health Coalition

Purpose: To raise the awareness of all community members on aspects of substance abuse prevention, education, law enforcement and treatment.

When: Friday, September 17, 1999
9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Where: Court Square, Downtown Harrisonburg
- Courts Building
- Court Square Presbyterian Church
- Court Square Theater

Who: All community members: parents, high school and college students, teachers, counselors, law enforcement officials, clergy, business people.

What:
- Keynote Speaker - Sandy Queen
- Exhibits & Displays
- National Guard Helicopter Demonstration
- Musical Entertainment
- Workshops - one or two hours in length on:
  - Signs and Symptoms of Substance Use
  - Pre-natal Substance Use
  - "You Are Under Arrest" simulation
  - Drugs in the Workplace
  - Spiritual Aspects of Recovery
  - Treatment Models - Levels of Change
  - JMU Parental Notification Policy
  - Many more from local experts

Substance Abuse Workgroup
Arts and Science Symposium scholars to portray state of American art

CRYSTAL SMYTHE staff writer

This year's Arts and Science Symposium, held by JMU's School of Art and Art History, will host five prestigious art critics and scholars from around the country. This event, also sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and by a grant from the Virginia Commission on the Arts, is a series of lectures from the visiting scholars regarding the "State of American Art."

The Director of JMU's School of Art and Art History, Cole H. Welter said he is excited about the symposium. "It is not just for art students — anyone who wants to understand the state of American art and how it fits into our culture will benefit greatly from these speeches," Welter said.

The five scholars have an array of credentials and experience in this century's art world.

Peter Plagens is a painter but better known as the art critic for Newsweek magazine.

Ivan C. Karp is the owner and director of the OK Harris Works of Art Gallery in New York City.

Donald Kuspit is a historian, art critic and professor of art history and philosophy from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Arthur Danto, critic for Newsweek magazine, is a Johnnson professor of philosophy emeritus from Columbia University and a recipient of the George S. Folk Award for a career in the visual arts.

Suzi Gablik is an artist, educator and author of "Has Modernism Failed" and "The Reenchantment of Art."

Each scholar will integrate their own style and opinions, but all will deal with the idea of American art at the turn of the century, Welter said. The lectures will focus on summarizing this century's art at the end of the millennium from five points of view.

Each year, a panel of JMU faculty decides the theme for the Arts and Science Symposium from a collection of proposals. The idea for this year was originally developed by Welter after he saw a television series by critic Robert Hughes. On nights when no lecture is scheduled, Hughes' series "American Visions" will be shown and viewers will be able to discuss the series before and after it is shown in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

This series is the history of American art compiled by Hughes and is based on his book of the same name, "American Visions."

Aside from the lectures, some scholars will give round table discussions. Along with JMU faculty members, students are welcome to attend.

The Arts and Science Symposium Fall Lecture Series runs from Sept. 13 to 24. Held in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 7 p.m., these lectures are first come first serve. The symposium will continue in the spring with more lectures from visiting scholars.

Rock-a-pella rocks on Quad

JMU enjoys perfect evening for free food, a cappellas, fun, games

ALISON MANSER and JENNY STROMANN style editors

It was a beautiful brochure day on the Quad, a perfect setting for beautiful voices, free food and games.

Yesterday's Rock-a-pella, postponed from last week due to rain, took advantage of this opportunity to get the JMU community together.

The Bluestone and Hillside residence halls sponsored the event, which included four of the five a cappella groups (Note-245, Paul Riegle and Everything's) and the Quad. The music is great."

I'm trying to show my kids what JMU is all about. I guess I picked a good day."

Lisa Houlbrooke JMU alumna '86

"Hooch" was led by sophomore Jason Mannix. Madison Project, an all-male group, sang some old favorites including John Mellencamp's "Jack and Diane," which was led by senior Mike Webb. Junior Jamie Stokes led the group in Kenny Loggins' "Footloose" and junior Mike Minarik led the group in Toto's "Africa."

The Bluestone's senior Stephanie Schlosser led the group in Mariah Carey's "Always Be My Baby." Madonna's "Cherish" was led by sophomore Melissa Daigneau and junior Ellen Woodall led the women in U2's "Where the Streets Have No Name."

Suzi Gablik, "Paradigm-Int Castillo and Visionary Criticism: A Personal Profile."

All lectures begin at 7 p.m. in Grafton Stovall Theatre on the JMU campus. Admission is free and open to the public.

"I'm trying to show my kids what American art is all about. I guess I picked a good day."

Lisa Houlbrooke
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Chris Rock spares no expense
Comedian adds humor to artists' successes, flaws

ANTHONY MARCHEGIANO contributing writer

MTV put on a great Video Music Awards show, closing out the century with a bang. Chris Rock hosted the show, and as always, did not shy away from any joke. His opening monologue threw punches at everyone there: whites (no surprise there), Puff Daddy, Ricky Martin, and he suggested Jennifer Lopez thank her "ass for all her success."

REVIEW

The night was loaded with special guests and surprises. The first performance was Kid Rock joined by the pioneers of rap, Run-D.M.C. They collaborated and performed Kid Rock's smash "Bawitdaba."

Just as the crowd was settling down from the surprise of Run-D.M.C., Rock proceeded to introduce Aerosmith's Steven Tyler and Joe Perry. They entered from the back of New York's Metropolitan Opera house and once onstage everyone teamed up for the Aerosmith/Run-D.M.C. classic "Walk This Way."

The night was disappointing for Kid Rock who failed to win an award, despite multiple nominations. Rickie Martin rode his tidal wave of popularity into the night. He departed with two moon men for Best Dance Video and the first ever Best Pop Video. Martin also performed the beginning of his current hit "Praise You." Martin was outstanding.

The biggest surprise of the night came in the final performance by Eminem. He began with a verse from his hit "My Name Is," and was then joined onstage by his mentor Dr. Dre, and they performed "Guilty Conscience." However the big surprise came when Dre's former protégé, Snoop Dogg, came out and the two former Deathrow Record label stars performed the classic "Nuthin' But A 'G' Thang." Their performance was a prelude to their upcoming "Concert From Chronic Island" on Sept. 26 in Oahu, Hawaii.

Eminem was successful as he came away with the award for Best New Artist in a Video for "My Name Is."

Like every other music award show this year, Lauryn Hill was the big winner with four awards. Her video "Doo Wop (That Thing)" won her the top award Video of the Year, also Best Female Video, Best R&B Video and Best Art Direction. Hill was presented with the top video award by Madonna (who took home an award for Best Video From a Film) and former Beatle Paul McCartney.

Overall I was impressed by this award show. It lived up to MTV's hype. The performances were great and the surprises were outstanding.

1999 MTV Music Awards

Top Winners:

- Lauryn Hill - "Doo Wop (That Thing)"
- Fatboy Slim - "Praise You"
- Kam - "Stayin' Out"
- Ricky Martin - "Livin' La Vida Loca"

Other Winners:

- Beastie Boys - "Intergalactic" - Best Hip Hop Video
- Eminem - "My Name Is" - Best New Artist in a Video
- Madonna - "Beautiful Stranger" - Best Video for a Film
- Backstreet Boys - "I Want It That Way" - Viewer's Choice Award
- Will Smith - "Miami" - Best Male Video
- TLC - "No Scrubs" - Best Group Video
- Jay-Z featuring JuLice - "Can I Get A..." - Best Rap Video
- Garbage - "Special" - Best Special Effects in a Video
- Marilyn Manson - "The Dope Show" - Best Cinematography in a Video
- Red Hot Chili Peppers - Best Artist Web Site

KATIE WILSON senior artist

‘Stigmata’: Stakes, spears and thorns, oh my

NELSON CRAGG contributing writer

Imagine you are taking a bath and suddenly invisible stakes rip your wrists open. This is what Frankie Paige (Patricia Arquette) must endure on a daily basis, along with invisible whippings, invisible crowns of thorns and invisible spears.

REVIEW

In “Stigmata,” an often gruesome film, we see all these things manifest themselves in the persona of a sweet little hairdresser from Pittsburgh. But the world this girl inhabits is far from innocent. It is loud and dirty and often shockingly evil (priests commit attempted murder).

“Stigmata” is an MTV version of “The Exorcist” or “Rosemary’s Baby” put to music and turned into a cutting edge music video. It is no surprise that Billy Corgan from the Smashing Pumpkins co-wrote the soundtrack and that the director, Rupert Wainwright, began his career as a video director.

But even in this fast, loud world, we find some measure of sympathy for the film’s heroine Frankie. Her life spirals into chaos after receiving a package from her mother with a strange rosary inside. The rosary happens to have belonged to a recently deceased priest. It serves as a sort of connection between the mysterious priest and poor Frankie, but we never can be sure if the connection is the work of good or evil.

Enter Andrew Kiernan (Gabriel Byrne), a priest working for the Vatican who investigates claims of miracles. He gets his hands on a video of Frankie being whipped by some violent force on a subway train and decides to investigate.

But here’s the rub: Frankie is an atheist! Andrew must decide if a non-believer can receive the stigmata—bodily marks resembling the wounds of crucified Christ—and if so, why?

“Can the message of Jesus be transmitted through Frankie? Unfortunately, we never really care if it can because Arquette plays the part so woefully. She seems to have two moods throughout the film. The first is calm and the second is freaking out. She is either joking with friends or screaming. There is no in between and as a result we never really emotionally connect with her.

But what does work well are some of the kinetic, terrifyingly loud stigmata scenes (done by Al DiSarno). These scenes scream out of control with gut wrenching editing and camera work. You feel the stigmata being given out and the loud explosion preceding each one is really startling.

By the third or fourth stigmata scene, we are numb to the image—a case of stimulus overload. A sort of pattern develops: gruesome stigmata scene, hospital scene, gruesome stigmata scene, hospital scene.

“Stigmata” never really makes us believe and it never really scares us. When at one point Frankie screams “I just want my life back,” I was hoping that she would get it and the movie would end soon.

No such luck.
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**ART**
- Drawn to Illustration: Sawhill Gallery — Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., free.
- The Magic Mixer by Red McGann: New Image Gallery — Monday-Thursday, noon-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, noon-4 p.m., free.
- Artwork by senior Nick Alexander: Zirkle House Artworks Gallery — Monday-Thursday, noon-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, noon-4 p.m., free.
- Artwork by senior John Calb: Zirkle House: The Other Gallery — Monday-Thursday, noon-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, noon-4 p.m., free.
- US Air Force Brass Quintet: Anthony-Seeger Auditorium — Monday, 8 p.m., free, for information call x3481 or x6863.
- Arboretum Concert: Edith J. Carver Arboretum Amphitheater — Saturday, 6 p.m., $2, sold at Warren Hall Box Office and at the door, for information call x3194.
- "The Larry Niven Experience": The Little Grill — Thursday, 9 p.m., $5 suggested donation.
- "The Larry Niven Experience": Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "SLC Punk," Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., Thursday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., $2, "Notting Hill," Friday, 9:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., $2, "Basquiat," Sunday, 7-30 p.m., free.

**MUSIC**
- "The Larry Niven Experience": The Little Grill — Thursday, 9 p.m., $5 suggested donation.

**BANDS**
- "The Larry Niven Experience": The Little Grill — Thursday, 9 p.m., $5 suggested donation.

**MOVIES**
- "The Larry Niven Experience": "SLC Punk," Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., Thursday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., $2, "Notting Hill," Friday, 9:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., $2, "Basquiat," Sunday, 7:30 p.m., free.

If you would like an event featured in 'Style Weekly,' send a letter c/o Style section; 11 Anthony-Seeger Hall; MSC 6805; JMU; Harrisonburg, VA 22807; include date, cost and location of the event.
Hiking in Shenandoah National Park

Although the scenic vistas along Skyline Drive are the park's most popular attraction, there are 500 miles of hiking trails on park property. Hike lengths vary from about 1.2 miles to over 100, depending on how much time you want to spend in the woods. For more information about hiking in the park, call (540) 999-3500.

Directions:
Take Route 33 East about 21 miles out of Harrisonburg (beyond Valley Mall). The park entrance is on the left. (You will see signs.)

What to Bring:
• A map (available at park entrance)
• Sturdy walking or hiking shoes (tennis shoes are fine, but hiking boots are better, according to Interpretive Park Ranger Heather Gockley).
• Drinking water
• Extra layer of clothing (dependant on season)
• A light snack
• Fun stuff (camera, sketch pad, etc.)

Trail Markers:
• Trailposts are concrete posts at the start of many trails and at all trail intersections. A metal band at the top of the post gives trail names and distances.
• Blazes are paint marks 2" x 6" on trees or rocks. White blazes signify the Appalachian Trail, blue signifies hiking trails, and yellow signifies horse trails (which hikers may use, but horses have the right of way).

Fees:
• It costs $10 per non-commercial vehicle, $5 for pedestrians. This pass is good until six days after purchase. You can purchase a year-long pass for $20.

Skyline Drive is a 105-mile road that runs through Shenandoah National Park. Several pull-offs reveal scenic mountain vistas, picnic areas, trails, gas, food, visitor information, campsites and lodging.

Mountains blanketed by plush forests, rolling country hills, glistening waterfalls — with all the natural beauty of the Shenandoah Valley surrounding JMU, you'd think students would jump at the chance to explore it. Yet some seem apprehensive about spending even an afternoon out in an area famous for its outdoor opportunities. It could boil down to plain old intimidation — in miles of wilderness, where to start? What to pack? What to wear?

For mountain novices, a short afternoon hike on a sunny weekend afternoon might be the answer, especially with autumn just around the corner.

"[Hiking] is better than doing the same old thing here every weekend," junior Mike Moore said. "It's not too hot and it's not freezing at night yet. It's the perfect weather and nature is cooler looking."

According to Wilderness Voyagers sales clerk Cheri Greenfield, hikers should also be aware of the wide range of wildlife while visiting the park. Some animals include deer, black bear, bobcat, turkey, over 200 species of birds, salamanders, two poisonous snakes including the timber rattlesnake and copperhead (and many other harmless species), groundhogs and chipmunks. Although some seem friendly, Greenfield said that it is highly important not to touch or feed them.

"Never feed wildlife — for your own personal safety as well as the safety of the animals," Greenfield said. "Deer have sharp teeth and carry the deer tick, which carries Lyme disease."

"Deer need the natural fats found in types..."
of nuts to survive winter, Gockley said, and
it is paramount that they not depend on
"people food" for nourishment.

When asked to give some advice for
first time hikers, Moore, with an expression
that suggested experience, warned, "Keep
your food away from your campsite." Moore’s warning comes from a typical fear
among hikers and campers; bears.

Gockley said that in most cases, bears
will usually run away. However, she
stressed that "bears know what coolers
are" and it is a good idea to keep food
locked up in the trunk of your car if you
decide to camp.

"Bears are pretty much scared of peo-
ple," she said. "If you see one, start talking
loudly . . . slowly back away to a safe dis-
tance and then turn away. Try to make
yourself look bigger. If you have a pack,
hold it out to one side. If there are a few
of you, link arms — bears are afraid of any-
thing that is bigger than they are," she said.

The fact that bears share the woods
shouldn’t discourage first-time hikers from
exploring.

"I’ve lived here for seven years and I
don’t see bears very often," Gockley said.
Along with animals, some plants can be
dangerous. Poison ivy, sumac and oak are
prevalent in the woods so it helps to be able
to identify these types of leaves.

Cleaning up the campsite is vital to
keeping the area beautiful.

"Leave no trace [of your presence]. The
resources are there for everybody, not just
one person," Greenfield said. "Be really
responsible . . . take out trash and
make sure you take your cigarette butts with you
when you leave."

In early October a Leave No Trace/Land
Management clinic will be held at the
University Recreation Center (UREC).

UREC offers a Dressing for the Outdoors
clinic on Nov. 11 to provide more detailed
information on recommended attire.

Structured hikes such as those offered by
UREC are good for beginners and people
with more hiking knowledge. UREC offers
several hikes as part of their adventure program. The fees for these hikes are anywhere from $12.25 to $108.25, depending
upon the selection.

The first trip was this past Saturday, a
day hike to Frideley’s Gap in the George
Washington National Forest.

Others in the future include a two-day
hiking and rafting trip along the New
River on Sept. 25-26. Although anyone can
camp up for the hikes, swimming ability is
required for rafting trips.

On Oct. 9, another day hike to Big
Sloss will take place, where nesting peregrine falcons can be found in the cliffs.

Those who venture out on their own to
spend some time in the great outdoors
mostly have the same reason for wanting to
go. As junior Derek Beitner said, "It’s nice to
get away from everything and everyone around here. It’s relaxing."

This past May, three recent JMU gradu-
ates returned from their hike along the
Appalachian Trail. Mike Adamo (’97) and
Steve Beggs (’98) hiked for 103 days from
Springer Mountain, Ga., to the summit of
Blaine Garrison (’99) had to leave early due
to shin splints. Part of the trip’s mission was
to raise awareness and money for the
American Cancer Society.

Adamo said " . . . we weren’t sure how
the American Cancer Society.

Even if you’re not quite ready to hike
the Appalachian Trail, it is the perfect time
to get out for an afternoon and go explori-
ging. It could be the best way to de-stress
from daily pressures and a change from the
usual weekend scene — especially at
this time of year while the fall colors are at
their brightest.

A Word About Wildlife

The Shenandoah Valley hosts hundreds of
species of wildlife, including deer, bear, bob-
cat, turkey, over 200 species of birds, sali-
manders, snakes, chipmunks, groundhogs,
and other small animals. While most animal
encounters aren’t dangerous, you should be
aware of a few "rules" while hiking.

• Do not pet or feed wild animals.

• Don’t turn and run. Bears can outrun the fastest Olympic sprint-
er, and if you start running there
is a good chance they will follow. Instead, slowly back away to a safe distance
and then turn away.

• Never look a bear in the eyes.

According to Interpretive Park Ranger
Heather Gockley, "It could mean a chal-
lenge. If you want to scare it off, "try to
make yourself look bigger. Bear won’t
attack something bigger than themselves," she said. Hold your pack out to one side,
wave your arms, and "talk loudly to the
bear."

• If you’re camping, DO NOT leave food in
your tent at night. Bears can smell it. Keep it
in the trunk of your car if possible.

• If you see snakes:
Keep your distance. "They won’t harm you
unles you provoke them," Gockley said.
She recommends taking a wide path around
them.
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**Organizational Meeting**

- Tuesday, Sept. 14
- 8 p.m.
- Anthony-Seeger Hall (Rm. 5)

For more information contact:
- Dr. Barbara Pickering at x3387 or e-mail at pickerba@jmu.edu
- Mr. Peter Bsumek at x3386 or e-mail at bsumekpk@jmu.edu
- Mr. Lee Mayfield at x3427 or e-mail at mayfield@jmu.edu
Dukes finally beat Cavaliers

Burgess scores twice to give women's soccer first-ever win over UVa.

JEFFREY CRETZ contributing writer

The fans at Friday night's women's soccer game certainly got what they wanted as they witnessed the Dukes rally from a 1-0 deficit to defeat the 13th-ranked University of Virginia for the first time in school history. Junior forward Beth Burgess scored both goals, the first two of her collegiate career, for the Dukes.

The game started with the Cavaliers controlling the tempo. Virginia led at halftime in corner kicks with six, while JMU only attempted one. The Cavs drew first blood with 32:29 remaining in the first half when sophomore forward Darci Borski put the Cavs on the board off of a corner kick.

"We were a little timid in the first half," JMU coach David Lombardo said. "We were questioning whether we were good enough to compete with them."

Burgess knocked her first goal into the left corner of the goal, past the diving UVa. goalkeeper, Julie Harris. Burgess was assisted by sophomore mid fielder Jamie Miller with 19:38 remaining in the second half.

In addition to scoring two goals, Burgess also had the opportunity to play against her best friend Katie Tracy. It was Tracy who scored the game winning goal off of a diving header with nine seconds left in the final overtime to give the Cavaliers a win over the Dukes a year ago.

"This is the complete dream," Burgess said. "These are my first two collegiate goals. I have some amazing expectations for this team. We are more of a fighting team this year."

Lombardo said the win for this team. "We are more of a fighting team this year." Lombardo said the win was the first ever for UVa. in a match against the Dukes.

"I have some amazing expectations for this team. These are my first two collegiate goals. I have some amazing expectations for this team. We are more of a fighting team this year."

"I get really nervous before each game, but I'm excited as well," Wilson said. "I try to mentally focus."

Wilson credited her defensive teammates with playing a great game.

"This is a definite cause for bragging rights and it's really exciting to have this win," Wilson said.

The roaring JMU sideline also played a part in this important win. The players thanked the fans at the conclusion of the game with a victory lap.

With a victory over a successful program like UVa., the Dukes are looking to make a run for another NCAA bid this year. JMU continued its winning streak Sunday with a 1-0 overtime win over Rutgers in Piscataway, N.J. Senior Aimee Grabe scored the game-winning goal on JMU's third shot in the overtime period.

Freshman Meredith McClure recorded the assist on the goal.

The Dukes host Fresno State University tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Reservoir Street Field.

Ohio State upsets fifth-ranked JMU, 4-3

Field hockey team loses for the first time this season as Buckeyes remain undefeated

AN BOWMAN contributing writer

The JMU women's field hockey team could only express one emotion after Thursday afternoon's loss to the visiting Ohio State Buckeyes: disappointment.

The unranked Buckeyes won the game 4-3, not only holding the fifth-ranked Dukes to their lowest point total of the season, but also becoming the first team to take and maintain a lead versus JMU this season.

"We didn't play with our given emotion or skill," Dukes' coach Christy Morgan said. "This game is about desire, and we just didn't come to play."

Junior goalkeeper Amanda Latz expressed similar thoughts.

"We lacked in confidence today. We let down mentally," Latz said.

"The Dukes started the game off with a bang early in the first half as senior back Katrina Hunter scored at the 30:19 mark with assists from junior Liz Sanders and senior Sara Perilla. Then things started to go downhill for the Dukes.

With 11:36 left in the first half, Ohio State's Diana Kuser tallied an unassisted goal off of a penalty shot. At the 2:18 mark in the first half, the Buckeyes took a 2-1 lead, the first deficit for the Dukes this season, on a goal from Camilla Robinson, assisted by Haley Fox. Ohio State took that 2-1 lead into halftime.

"Ohio State did what they wanted," Morgan said. "They denied our forwards the ball and we played very sporadically."

However in the first half, the Dukes out-shot the Buckeyes inside the circle by a margin of 14-4 and had an overall advantage in shots, 25-15.

The second half started off with a defensive tone, with each team holding the other scoreless until the 19:58 mark. The Buckeyes Marije van Nouhuys scored the first of her two goals off of an assist from Katie Hobson, giving Ohio State a 3-1 lead.

The Dukes finally scored again at the 6:30 mark of the second half with an unassisted goal from junior forward Julie Senior Colleen Kreiger gets ready to center a pass in Thursday's home loss to Ohio State. JMU rebounded with a 3-0 win over Michigan Sunday.

STEVE GLASS/senior photographer

Freshman forward Teri Joyce pushes the ball upfield in Friday's win over Virginia. The Dukes followed that win up with a victory over Rutgers Sunday, and host Fresno St. Tuesday at 7 p.m.
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**Tuesday 9/13**

**Guest Sorority Bartender Night!**

*This Week: Sigma Kappa*
Time to fire up the Bandwagon

Win in home opener gives JMU fans something to cheer about

Now that Mickey Matthews has win No. 1 under his big Texan belt, it's fair to say expectations are going to be high for this year.

So everyone, all together now, just like Redskins fans are known to do when the team is performing well, let's get on the JMU football bandwagon.

It'll be fun. Students can actually go to the games, razz the opponents, and start cool chants like "Luckie, Luckie, he's our man, if he can't do it, the Pack man can!"

From what everyone tells me, the Marching Royal Dukes are the stuff (I'm tone deaf, hence why I like Britney Spears) and while JMU doesn't have great fight songs like the FSU war chant, the "Notre Dame Fight Song" or even "Hail to the Victors" (Michigan), there is that catchy number the band does from last year would carry over it's cool.

You know the bass guitar riff, it's cool.

But seriously, did anyone think Alex Wood's 3-8 hangover caught from behind this time on Delvin Joyce, who didn't get riding shotgun. His 40-yard touchdown jaunt, is electrifying 51-yard punt return from Curtis Keaton, who didn't get otherwise banner day counted out in the two eye sores on an otherwise banner day could hinder JMU's chances of a winning season: a shady secondary (with the exception of Ron Atkins, a hitting machine) and ankle of Berry.

The secondary was victimized by the Hokies in the opener, and the Huskies scored two touchdowns through the air Saturday. With the A-10 boasting strong-armed quarterbacks like Chris Boden (Villanova), Todd Bankhead (UMass) and Ryan Day (New Hampshire), the secondary will have to get its act together, quick. The defensive line and linebackers are far too lacking suffered at the hands of No. 10 Virginia Tech in the season opener. I hope nobody used that game as a litmus test for JMU's season: the Hokies are likely to be in the Bowl Championship Series, and in Lee Corso's book, they've got a crack at the national title.

JMU, on the other hand, shouldn't be counted out in the Atlantic-10. But the two eye sores on the otherwise banner day could hinder JMU's chances of a winning season: a shady secondary (with the exception of Ron Atkins, a hitting machine) and ankle of Berry.

The secondary was victimized by the Hokies in the opener, and the Huskies scored two touchdowns through the air Saturday. With the A-10 boasting strong-armed quarterbacks like Chris Boden (Villanova), Todd Bankhead (UMass) and Ryan Day (New Hampshire), the secondary will have to get its act together, quick. The defensive line and linebackers are far too lacking suffered at the hands of No. 10 Virginia Tech in the season opener. I hope nobody used that game as a litmus test for JMU's season: the Hokies are likely to be in the Bowl Championship Series, and in Lee Corso's book, they've got a crack at the national title.

So now that the bandwagon is fired up, everybody hop on for Saturday's trip to New Hampshire. Delvin Joyce, he of the electrifying 51-yard punt return for a touchdown is driving, and Curtis Keaton, who didn't get caught from behind this time on his 40-yard touchdown jaunt, is riding shotgun.

Jason McIntyre is a senior SMAD major with a fondness for Harbro gummi bears.

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*Open House Schedule:*

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<thead>
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<th>Sept. 14</th>
<th>Sept. 15</th>
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<td>Pi Kappa Phi</td>
<td>Alpha Chi Rho</td>
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**Sept. 13 & 15: Warren Hall Patio**

**Sept. 14: Village Area**

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

If you have any questions, please call: Derek Vlcko, IFC Rush Chair 437-2822

Check out our website: www.jmu.edu/ucenter/sos/greeklife
The Dukes rallied behind Joyce’s heroics, 29-21

JMU scored its first three points of the season on Mike Glover’s first career field goal with 12:46 to play in the first half and then the JMU defense forced the Huskies to punt after three plays. Joyce then stole the show.

It looked like Northeastern’s punt coverage was on top of Joyce when he fielded the punt on his own 49-yard line, but the speedy 5-foot-7 Joyce broke from the pack and sprinted downfield and into the end zone for six points. Glover’s extra point brought the score to 14-10 with more than 10 minutes to play in the half.

“We just needed a little spark,” Joyce said. “Everybody did a good job blocking and I just needed to get something going.”

The Dukes scored first in the second half, thanks to a fumble on a botched handoff between Northeastern QB Fred Vallett and running back L.J. McKanas. Junior defensive end Chris Morant recovered the ball on Northeastern’s 24-yard line and, three plays later, junior quarterback Charles Berry ran into the end zone to give JMU its first lead of the season. The extra point put JMU up, 17-14, with 13:41 left in the third.

A large part of the Dukes’ turnaround was their ability to spread the ball around. They ran for 125 yards and passed for 249. Fleshman made five catches for 100 yards. Junior Earnest Payton caught four passes (33 yards).

Berry was 14 for 25 for 198 yards, but missed part of the second quarter after reaggravating the ankle injury he suffered last week. Junior John DeFillipo was 3 for 6 for 51 yards while playing in place of Berry.

“We came out in the second half and did a real good job of spreading the ball out and making things happen on offense,” Joyce said. “That’s what we need to do to be successful.”

Three more points on Glover’s second field goal gave JMU a 20-14 advantage into the final quarter.

The score remained 20-14 late into the fourth quarter when senior defensive end Jason Parmer dropped Vallett in the end zone for a safety, extending JMU’s lead to 22-14.

Joyce, who injured his ankle in the game and was used primarily on special teams, returned the ensuing punt to the JMU 40-yard line. Senior tailback Curtis Keaton took the first down handoff, rushed around the right side of his offensive line, made a cut toward the middle of the field and made his way into the end zone for his first touchdown of the year. The extra point concluded a string of 29 unanswered JMU points and put the Dukes ahead 29-14.

“The line did exceptionally well,” Keaton said. “I just happen to be the one who was able to reap the benefits of scoring the touchdown.”

Keaton said he was not worried when JMU fell behind 14-0.

“By no means were we worried,” said Keaton, who went over the 100-yard mark for the second straight week. “There was no need for us to get our panties in a jiffy.”

The Huskies had enough left in them to scare the Bridgeforth Stadium crowd by returning a kickoff to the JMU 19-yard line and scoring seven plays later, but Northeastern’s onside kick failed and JMU was able to run out the clock to preserve its first win of the season, 29-21.

JMU travels to New Hampshire Saturday to face the Wildcats.

“I’m more worried about our injury situation than I am about New Hampshire at this point,” Matthews said. “It was a costly win.”
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SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY

At the Lou Onesty Invitational in Charlottesville, the JMU women took home first place with a score of 19, besting the host Cavaliers, who finished in second place with a score of 57. JMU's top finishers in the 5,000 meter race were senior Heather Hanscom, who won the race with a time of 17:43.40, senior Bethany Eigel, who finished second in 18:17.30, junior Keisha Banks, who earned a third place finish in 18:29.20, sophomore Michelle Smith, fifth place with a time of 18:41.20, and junior Brett Romano, who took eighth place in 18:46.70.

On the men's side, the "B" squad finished fifth out of 10 teams. Leading the way was freshman David Raymond, who came in 20th with a time of 27:12.60. Freshman Drew Stockdreher earned 23rd place with a time of 27:32.10.

MEN'S SOCCER

JMU played Pennsylvania to a 2-2 draw in the first round of the George Mason/Kappa Soccer Classic Friday at George Mason Stadium.

In the 48th minute, sophomore Reggie Rivers scored his first goal of the season to knot things at 1. JMU junior Nikki Budalich scored his third goal of the season 32 seconds after the Quakers second score to provide the final margin.

Sunday, JMU topped Portland 3-2 in the final game of the Soccer Classic. The win improved the Dukes to 3-0-1 on the season. After falling behind 1-0, the Dukes scored three straight goals, as junior Brandon Wright tallied at 28:44 on an assist from Budalich, junior Atle Rognerud scored at 47:57 on assist from Wright, and Budalich closed the JMU scoring at 53:13 mark.

VOLLEYBALL

The hottest team in JMU athletics continued its roll this weekend in the St. John's Classic in Jamaica, N.Y.

JMU dropped only one game while notching wins against Princeton, Lafayette and host St. John's to capture their second regular-season tournament title of the season, and improve to 7-0.

The undefeated start is the program's best in 14 years of Division I play. The Dukes are closing in on the school's best start since 1984, when in Division II, they opened the season with 10 wins.

Senior Taryn Kirk stole the show in her home state, as she hit with a .549 accuracy, and was in on 19 blocks. So far this season she is hitting .467, compared to her JMU record-setting 1998 average of .340. She set a career-high with 11 blocks against Princeton.

RUGBY

The Rugby team opened the season with a 61-0 pasting of Catholic University Sunday.

FIELD hockey loses first game of the season

FIELD, from page 25

Martinez, pulling to within one goal at 3-2.

The Buckeyes put the game on ice though with 3:45 left as van Nouhuys scored her second goal, this one unassisted. A furious rally saw a flurry of shots by the Dukes in the last two minutes, resulting in a goal from junior forward Liz Sanders at the 49.5 second mark, but it wasn't enough as time eventually ran out for JMU.

"We lacked determination," junior back Heidi Arnaudon said. "We did not play as physically as we could have."

Morgan said, "You have to be able to make adjustments on the field and we simply weren't able to do it this game. However, one bad game does not make for a bad season."

On the same note, Arnaudon said of the upcoming three-game road trip for the Dukes, "I believe this road trip will spark new excitement."

"We're still early in the season," Latz said. "We can use this as a positive motivator. It was a lesson well learned. We'll be coming out with something to prove this Sunday."

In Charlottesville Sunday, the JMU blanked Michigan, 3-0, to improve to 3-1-0 on the season.

Junior Theresa Dinanno got things started for the Dukes with 23:58 left in the first half when she scored an unassisted goal for a 1-0 lead.

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Three minutes later, senior defender Katrina Hunter scored off an assist from Perilla and Sanders.

That threesome got together 12 minutes later for another goal, and the final 3-0 margin.

The stingy JMU defense, led by junior Whitney Diebolt, held the Wolverines in check much of the afternoon, allowing only three shots from inside the circle, that made things easy for Latz in goal, as she earned her second shutout of the season.

JMU returns home to face Radford Sept. 24.

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Freshmen have
3 drinks, less or none
per week.

http://www.jmu.edu/MostUfs

Drink (drink) vs. one drink = one 12 oz. beer = 4-5 oz. wine = 1 oz. 100 proof liquor

3 Disk

# of Drinks

NONE

1-3

4-6

7-9

10-12

13+

41.3%

11.4%

6.8%

6.8%

12.5%

20.8%
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Date: Wednesday, September 15th
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Complete Details on Page 2

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