Students at CISAT get ‘buzz’

More than 220 attend straight talk on booze

EGAN GRABOW contributing writer

More than 220 people attended “Buzzed: The Straight Facts About Alcohol and Memory” at CISAT on Sunday with H. Scott Swartzwelder, a clinical professor of psychology at Duke University Medical Research Center.

Swartzwelder reviewed his recent research on alcohol and its effects on memory, especially among young adults.

Swartzwelder began his speech with the assurance “I’m not here to preach to you reasons why you shouldn’t use drugs. I’m a scientist... I’m going to give you some science.”

Before delving into his recent findings, Swartzwelder projected slides of advertisements for alcohol.

“In our society, alcohol is viewed as a magic potion,” he said. “We’re talking about our drug of choice.”

In a time when the effect of alcohol on the adolescent brain was largely unexplored, Swartzwelder’s 1995 studies showed a unique susceptibility for damage to memory acquisition in humans ages 21 to 24 years old.

Swartzwelder also discussed animal research.

see ALCOHOL page 9

Can we avoid Hurricane Floyd?

Storm could force inauguration inside; weathermen unsure of its course

BRIAN WESTLEY assistant news editor

Clouds rolled in and rain began falling throughout the Shenandoah Valley yesterday as massive Hurricane Floyd bared down on the East Coast, threatening to move the JMU presidential inauguration indoors.

Weather permitting, inauguration ceremonies for JMU President Linwood Rose are scheduled to be held on the Quad at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The Convocation Center will be used if the university decides to move the festivities indoors.

JMU Director of Media Relations Fred Hilton said a decision will be made this morning about the location of the inauguration.

Students and faculty planning to attend inauguration can check 1610 AM or http://www.jmu.edu for updates.

The inauguration will last until 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by a reception on the Quad or indoors. A procession will feature students and faculty before Rose will address the university.

There will be shuttle buses running periodically from campus to the Four Points Hotel by Sheraton, Marriott Courtyard, Outback Steakhouse and Regal Theater between 9 and 10 a.m. Several parking lots on campus will be relegated to cars with inaugural parking passes (see related story, page 3).

Although the university hasn’t yet made a decision to move the inauguration indoors, the weather outlook doesn’t look promising, according to weather reports.

At press time, forecasters predicted heavy rain for the region today with showers lingering into tomorrow.

As of yesterday afternoon, forecasters said they expected Floyd, which is five times the size of Hurricane Andrew, which decimated South Florida in 1992, to hit near the North Carolina/South Carolina border then accelerate inland on an arc likely to drench much of Virginia, Maryland and the Washington, D.C. area.

The National Weather Service has hurricane warnings in effect from New Jersey to North Carolina. The storm could then turn toward the Carolinas.

The number of alumni before 1977 (when the college made it difficult to compare our alumni donation rate to other state universities, he said.

“It’s like comparing apples to oranges,” Moore said.

One of the main reasons Moore cited is the history of JMU. The number of alumni before 1977 (when the college
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- pg. 3 — Dr. & Mrs. Rose's dinner at d-hall
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**OPINION**
- pg. 14 — House Editorial:

**POLICE LOG**

**MELISSA FORREST**

Police Reporter

A juvenile, non-student, was arrested for destruction of public property and trespassing on Sept. 12 at 7:39 a.m at the Food Service Warehouse on South Main Street.

A JMU officer was observing the South Main Street properties when he witnessed the subject throw a rock through a window in the building.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

**Possession of Marijuana**

- An investigation conducted by campus police on Sept. 13 at 12:27 a.m., outside of a residence hall, reportedly concluded with the recovery of a bag of marijuana.

The case is still under investigation.

**Underage Possession of Alcohol**

- Jeffrey S. Dill, 20, of Darville, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 10 at 10:45 p.m. on Port Republic Road.

**Underage Consumption**

- A JMU student was judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol on Port Republic Road on Sept. 10 at 10:45 p.m.

- A non-student was judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol on Newman Drive near Greek Row on Sept. 11 at 2:45 a.m.

**Alcohol Poisoning**

- A JMU student suffered from alcohol poisoning on Sept. 12 at 3:05 a.m. at Hillside Hall.

The victim lost control of all bodily functions and was transported to Rockingham Memorial Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

The student was judicially referred for underaged consumption of alcohol.

- A JMU student suffered from alcohol poisoning on Sept. 12 at 4:12 a.m. at Hillside Hall.

The student was suffering from uncontrollable shaking and could not stand up without assistance.

The student was judicially referred for underaged consumption of alcohol.

**Pottery Lacare**

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a diamond frame Black Giant Acapulco mountain bike serial number 97116737 onSept. 7 between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m. from the west bike rack at Godwin Hall.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole the front driving light from a 1995 Volkswagen Jetta parked in X-lot between Sept. 5 and Sept. 12.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a military style JMU marching band hat from a stairwell in Logan Hall on Sept. 11 between 12:15 and 12:30 a.m.

The hat was valued at $55.

**Dangerous Practices**

- Two JMU students were arrested and charged with

**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.

**WEATHER**

**Friday**

- Mostly cloudy with rain, high 68°F, low 50°F

**Saturday**

- Sunny, high 70°F, low 48°F

**Sunday**

- Partly cloudy, high 74°F, low 52°F

**Monday**

- Partly cloudy, high 74°F, low 50°F

**CLASSIFIEDS**

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

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

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

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.
Roses mingle with masses at D-hall

Lisa Rosato
Senior writer

Guess who’s coming to dinner? The Roses of course.

D-hall welcomed JMU President Linwood Rose, his wife, Judith, and their younger son, Scott, with spotless white tablecloths, silver red roses and an array of special foods on Tuesday.

Arriving at 5:30 p.m., the Roses sat at a table with members of the SGA. SGA members junior Mike Parris and sophomore Michael Flaherty had discussed issues about the campus, like parking, class availability, the orientation program, the inauguration and even football.

"It's a good opportunity for us to bounce a couple of ideas back and forth," Parris said.

While discussion was an important part of the meal, so was the food. Ted Smith, D-hall production director, said the menu was designed around the Roses' favorite foods.

"We talked to Steve Herrmann, the director of special events and asked him what types of foods the Roses preferred and had asked at Osview [the Roses' home]," Smith said. "We used either recipes we already had or knew about.

Some had been used for the smaller 'Chef Steve [Mangan]' dinners.'

"The menu consisted of lemon thyme salmon, orange honey glazed chicken, red potatoes, cranberry glazed carrots, creme brulee, blueberry cheesecake, chocolate torte and a variety of specialty breads.

'The staff had the opportunity to use the skills they've developed over the years," Smith said. "Everyone has done such a splendid job was all able to come together nicely.

Mike Breeden, D-hall supervisor, said, "We had a lot of people helping out so the setup went real quick. The food is great. Today is a good day to come to D-hall."

Many students were surprised, however, to find out that the Roses would be joining them for dinner.

"I read about [the dinner] but I forgot about it until I got in here," freshman Amanda Bennett said. "I like the tablecloths and the roses, and the food I had was good. I would've advertised it more, though.

Bennett said she would've gone up to talk to Rose if there hadn't been as many people around him.

Junior Christine Kaculis said the dinner wasn't part of her decision to come to D-hall.

"I'd like to see him, because I've never seen him before," she said. "I just don't have anything to say to him, though.

Freshman Alison Langfitt said, "I was just hungry so I came. The food is really good and it looks nice in here."

She planned to introduce herself to Dr. Rose and tell him she hopes he has a good year.

Senior Se Lee said that although he didn't know about the event, he was happy to see Rose.

"Being the president, I think it's important for him to be connected with the students," Lee said. "D-hall is one place he can do that.

Freshman Ron Javier had similar feelings.

"It gives the students a better impression of him. It makes them seem more down to earth, sitting with the students at D-hall," he said.

Sophomore Lindsey Paul said, "I think it's a good idea. It kind of gets you in touch with the students.

Judith Rose said she thinks the dinner, as well as all the other events this week, present a good opportunity to get to know the students.

In regards to the featured foods she said, "It was wonderful. I was curious to know what they were going to have. They got our favorite foods right.

Rose said he was very pleased with D-hall's presentation and went on to say, "I think, more than the food, it's just nice to get over here and visit with people and see students."

Rose has been attending inaugural events all week, including a presidential inauguration ceremony on Tuesday.

"It's been busy, but it's really just getting started," he said.

After they finished their meal, the Roses went around to different tables and talked to students.

Inauguration forces parking changes

Several lots will be reserved on Friday

Egan Baillargeon
Contributing writer

Numerous campus parking lots will be closed to students and faculty tomorrow and reserved for those holding special parking permits for the inauguration of Linwood Rose.

Special parking tickets can only be obtained by participants and special guests in the inauguration ceremony.

Most student parking lots will remain open, with the exception of Y-lot, the Convocation Center lots and the Wise Hall lot, which will be set aside for special inaugural parking.

However, nearly all faculty and staff parking lots will also be reserved; therefore, additional staff parking will be made available in CISAT 2C with bus transportation to the G-lot bus stop by Godwin Hall.

Faculty who wish to march in the procession may park in G-lot, where the prominent display of academic regalia is required to gain admission.

"Because of the large number of participants in the ceremony and special guests from throughout the area who will be coming to campus, we had to restrict parking to those groups and to others who will be directly involved with the program," JMU Parking Manager Tara Armentrout said.

With the majority of parking lots on campus being restricted for the event, the university, the Harrisonburg Department of Public Transportation and local businesses have arranged for buses to run from several off-campus locations at no extra charge to anyone interested.

Between 9 and 10 a.m., buses will make off-campus stops every 10 minutes at the Sheraton Hotel, Hampton Inn, Marriot Courtyard, Outback Steakhouse and Regal Cinemas. Return trips will begin at 11:30 A.M. and end at 1 p.m. Buses will also be running between 7:30 and 10 a.m. on campus, making stops at the Convocation parking lot at North East Gate, the College Center Station and the CISAT parking lot at the first crosswalk.

Return trips will last from 3 until 5:30 p.m.

In case of rain, the ceremony may be moved to the Convocation Center. In that event, information will then be made available via 1610 A.M. radio and three buses will run continuously from the Godwin bus stop and P-lot by Zane Showker Hall to the stop at the Convocation Center.

The off-campus and commuter shuttle will remain the same. A more detailed bus schedule can be found on the Web at http://www.jmu.edu/inaug/inaug/bus_sched.htm.

Fred Hilton, director of media relations, said the best bet for students who plan to attend the inauguration is to take advantage of the shuttle systems.

Because this is the first inauguration in 28 years, Hilton said it's hard to gauge if the reserved lots will be completely filled.

If there are available spaces remaining before the ceremony begins, then the university will open up the parking lots.

But this scenario isn't expected to happen Armentrout said. "The assumption is... that there will be a large crowd," she said.

Several students said that the anticipated parking mess is a reason to avoid campus altogether tomorrow and begin a three-day weekend.

Sophomore Pauline Adams, a commuter student, said that she doesn't know anyone going to the inauguration and junior SGA Election Results

Class Council
President: Erin Uytewaal
Vice President: Marissa Savastana
Secretary: Kevin Gasque
Treasurer: Adam Points

Junior Class
President: Nicole Solovey
Vice President: Jaysri Nair
Secretary: Sarah Bittenbender
Treasurer: Kevin Hutton

Sophomore Class
President: Bryan Mabry
Vice President: Adam Jones
Secretary: Chris Fortier
Treasurer: Matt Stuver

Freshman Class
President: Lyndsey Walther-Thomas
Vice President: Alison Steedman
Secretary: Justin Solomon
Treasurer: Lisa Nixon
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**DINNER**

- Spicy Chicken Wrap
- Sliced Green Burrito
- Grilled Chicken Breast Wrap
- Chicken Caesar Salad
- Baked Potato with Cheese

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**LUNCH**

- 2 slices cheese pizza
- bag of chips
- 32 oz. fountain soda

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**NEWS**

- Want to hear it? Call xMENU
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Alternative Spring Break trip leaders meet

Students prove it's never too early to start planning for spring break

Two potential Alternative Spring Break trip leaders discuss possible destinations at the first meeting held Monday night. Spring break is March 6-10.

‘All you need is love’

Rick Hill speaks about self-love at Honors Program Brown Bag lecture

KERI SCHWAB contributing writer

The best alternative spring break program in the country is looking for a few good leaders.

More than 30 students attended an informational meeting Monday night to learn more about being a trip leader for alternative spring breaks.

The program wants to send up to 25 groups of students to domestic and international locations during JMU’s spring break from March 4 to 11.

The students will help with a variety of causes, like environmental issues, women’s issues, AIDS/HIV programs, construction, health programs and working with children. Each group has two leaders and nine students.

The leaders decide where they want to go, what issues they want to work with, then look for appropriate service projects.

Rick Hill, Presbyterian Campus Minister works with the Presbyterian Campus Ministry and the Community Service-Learning Office.

“We want to increase the number of trips from last year, (between 13 and 17) but still keep the quality of the trips very high so everyone can have the best possible experience,” he said.

Hill is positive about the experience students have on these trips.

“People have gone on these trips and literally had life changing experiences, they’ve switched from one major to another,” he said.

Senior Jen Beisler, who was a trip leader last year, led the meeting along with Hill.

The trips can be at any location within 1,000 miles of JMU, with each trip costing the same amount, or to an international location, with a higher cost, she said.

The cost for this year’s trips hasn’t been determined, but the price last year was per U.S. trip. Choosing a site and planning the trip is up to the student leaders. Two leaders accompany each group of up to eight students and one faculty adviser, Beisler said.

Several of the students at the meeting went on a trip last year and are eager to participate again.

Junior Anne Jaenich went to Florida last spring and wants to participate in the program again. She was at the meeting to consider being a leader, but said, “I’m not sure if I want to be a leader, it’s a big time commitment.”

Senior Kathleen Webb went to Kentucky last year to build a community store.

“You realize how much you have that others don’t, people who aren’t even that far away,” she said.

The trip leader applications are due by Sept. 24 and must be completed by both co-leaders. Each application must have two references, with at least one by a JMU faculty or staff member, Beisler said.

In addition to choosing and confirming the site, trip leaders must find housing and a way to provide food to their group. Most trips try to find free housing, where they can stay in dorms, small cabins or people’s homes at no cost. Some groups camp, if they are working on environmental issues.

If food is not provided at the site, the leaders must be sure there are kitchen facilities available to them as well as a grocery store, so they can do their own cooking.

The leaders are responsible for keeping a daily itinerary while on the trip and having daily reflection sessions.

In order to prepare for these roles, student leaders attend meetings beginning Oct. 25. The meetings are every Monday from 9 to 11 p.m.

The meetings are a time to meet with co-leaders and other trip leaders, prepare a budget for their trip and organize transportation.

Most groups take a large van, except for the international trips that must fly to their sites.

The leaders learn how to mediate problems, learn about leadership styles and communication, relationship, conflict resolution, diversity and alcohol and liability. The program has a strict no drug or alcohol policy.

The leaders set up two orientation sessions for their participants before they go. When the group returns from the trip, the leaders hold two reflection sessions.

Once the leaders have planned the trip, they begin to recruit participants. The sign-up day will be some time in early December.

The trips fill up quickly. Jacenich said she was at the CS-L office at 6:30 a.m. on the first day of sign ups. The trips were almost full by the end of the first day.

Last year, JMU won an award for best Alternative Spring Break programs in the U.S. by Breakaway, a national clearing house for alternative programs. The Alternative Spring Break program also won a JMU award.

“It is an awesome responsibility [to be a leader] but you have a great team to support and help you out, to help you find the resources you need,” Hill said.

Students interested in being team leaders on an international trip need to contact the CS-L office in Wilson 204.

Applications for being a team leader can be picked up at the CS-L office. For students interested in being a leader, but don’t have a co-leader, there will be a matching session on Sept. 22 in Taylor 304 at 7 p.m.

Interested trip leaders unsure of where they want to lead a group can visit the Breakaway Web site at www.sunderhill.edu/breakaway.

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574-2299
College student talks about her struggle with anorexia and the ongoing treatment

Jacqueline King, director of Education in Washington, D.C., the major lobbying federal policy analysis at the University of Arkansas student who is recovering from anorexia.

During the summer before her junior year in college, Ashley Holmes stepped on a scale at her doctor's office and weighed herself for the first time in months. Her weight had dipped to 75 pounds, 35 pounds less than her normal weight of 110 pounds.

"I didn't realize how thin I was," Holmes said. "And I saw that I weighed 75 pounds, and I just cried. That's what someone in sixth grade weighs.

Holmes, 22, now a senior at the university, said her eating disorder began at the beginning of her sophomore year, when she was transferring to UA and having problems with her boyfriend.

Raised in an active family, Holmes said she had always exercised and watched what she ate, but started to control her eating habits in a stricter manner when her life became more stressful.

"I couldn't control anything, but I could control that," Holmes said. "There's so many pressures in college, and [eating] is an easy thing to control.

After a few visits to a health center for a stomach virus that would not go away, Holmes was approached by a concerned doctor who contacted Holmes' parents about her weight loss.

Holmes said her parents told the doctor that she would watch her and thought that everything would be fine when Holmes returned home for the summer.

"I don't think they wanted to accept that there was a problem," Holmes said.

Living at home for the summer, classes and a job at a hospital helped Holmes avoid family dinners, and she said she would often tell her parents that she had eaten more of a meal than she actually had.

"I would eat a bagel for breakfast, and then I would eat something small for lunch," Holmes said.

Her parents finally realized the seriousness of the situation during a family trip to Chicago, when the physically exhausted Holmes "could hardly walk across the street.

When they returned home, Holmes' mother made an appointment with her childhood pediatrician.

"My mom told me I was going to the doctor, and I was so mad," Holmes recalled. "I didn't think there was a problem.

When she realized she weighed 75 pounds, Holmes said she was upset, because she was "a perfectionist, and [anorexia] didn't fit into the image.

"Even now I can't believe that. People wouldn't recognize me, I'd lost so much hair. It wasn't me anymore, I'd lost myself."

Holmes described her early days of treatment.

"It was hard, especially at first," Holmes said. "It was like I had permission to eat. I'd be weighed twice a week, and I'd see a psychologist once a week. They put me on antidepressants."

"Awful!" is Holmes' description of having to look at pictures of herself at 75 pounds. She had her mother take the pictures at the recommendation of a therapist. She said she does not look at them anymore.

Now, Holmes has quit seeing a psychiatrist after two years of treatment and sees a therapist. But her treatment has been as costly as it has been lengthy, and she is in a dispute with her insurance company over payment for a $500 blood test that it labeled "unneeded."

"Right now I have a $700 medication bill! I'm paying off," Holmes said, adding that she also pays for her therapy.

When asked what she would say to someone with an eating disorder who is not seeking treatment, Holmes said that she realized things had to change "when I learned that I didn't have control over it and it had control over me. I hated where I was at in life. I hated it. I just wanted to be normal again. I wanted to look normal and feel normal."

"You have to want it!" Holmes continued. "Food was controlling my life. Something external, if that's what you live for, and you're unhappy, there's a problem there."

Holmes said she feels good about her treatment now, and she plans to find a therapist at her graduate school, where she will complete a program to become a licensed dietitian.

"Learning to listen to my body was really tough," Holmes said. "I totally had to relearn all that. I know my body much better now."

Eating disorders affect five million Americans each year, including anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, binge eating disorder and their variants.

"It's an epidemic on campuses," said Greer McSpadden, a therapist at the university health center.

According to an article in the April 12 issue of People, of 400 college health officials polled by the magazine, 70 percent of disorder were "common" on their campuses.

Denise Dowden, an educator at the UA health center, said pressure from the media, society and sometimes even parents contribute to negative body images that can lead to eating disorders.

Making your cash last

Students need money management skills

As Drew York returns to classes at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, he has more on his mind than schoolwork.

Like his fellow students, York, 20, of Plano, Texas, hopes to make a good salary after he gets his degree in economics.

But until then, he and his fellow college students must stretch the money they get from their parents, jobs and student loans so they don't end up subsisting just on macaroni and cheese during their college years.

"The thing that is unique for students is that for some of them, this is their first time having to have substantial independent control over their finances," said Jacqueline King, director of federal policy analysis at the American Council On Education in Washington, D.C., the major lobbying group for colleges and universities. "This is the first time for them to really manage their money on their own, not only to manage the money they earn on their own, but also to manage the money their parents give to them."

Not all students come to college equipped with money management skills.

Almost half of students balance their checkbook monthly and almost three out of four have called home asking for money from Mom and Dad.

Unfortunately, many families don't prepare a budget with their student, and that's the first thing they should do before the child heads off to school, experts said.

"How much are fixed expenses, tuition, books, rent?" King said. "What are your variable costs? What is a reasonable amount to spend on entertainment, transportation, clothing? That's a negotiable item between a student and a parent."

Once you've decided what the costs are, subtract any financial aid such as grants, scholarships and loans and don't forget to account for money that parents kick in.

"Parents should communicate to each child the expectations of how their education will be funded, exactly what is covered, for how long, etc.," said Mark Schupbach, president of The Center for Personal Finance in Dallas, a personal financial management firm. "This discussion can include how the child will participate in the process. By setting guidelines early, the child begins to set realistic expectations."

York's biggest biggest worry, as with other students, is repaying the loans after graduating from college.

ROCK-APELLA ON THE QUAD: The Overtones put on a show Sunday afternoon for JWU students on the steps of Wilson Hall under sunny skies. Several hundred students turned out for the performance.
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The Bluestone
The Yearbook of James Madison University
Hurricane could wash out ceremony

Alcohol straight-talk presentation elicits student interest

Alcohol, from page 1

which demonstrates alcohol’s harsh suppression of brain activity in adolescent animals.

Swartzwelder's studies on humans included using two groups of adults, 21-24 year olds and 25 to 29 year olds, to whom memory tests were given.

"We can’t ask people under 21 to come into the lab and get them drunk, but we can ask those who are 21, and that’s what we did," he said.

Swartzwelder said he was "amazed" at the difference between the two groups. In the 21-24 year-old group, memory skills while under the influence of alcohol were much lower than those of the older group. However, he said younger brains are less susceptible to the drowsy effects of alcohol than older people.

Swartzwelder took time to field questions from the audience at the end of his presentation. Several questions dealt with drugs other than alcohol, like marijuana, anti-depressants and ecstasy. He warned the audience of the neurological effects of these drugs.

"If you don’t know what you’re doing, don’t do it," he said. "You don’t want to end up being psychotic. It’s not fun."

Several students said the presentation had hit home.

"I’ll think a little more next time about the amount of alcohol and its effects," sophomore Liz Bender said.

Junior Amanda Calhoun said, "I think it was very good and (Swartzwelder) was very good."

Several students said they were shocked at the differences.

"I was very surprised at how much it had changed," senior Adam Adams said. "He really put a lot of science into it."

Adam, a freshman who declined to give his last name, said, "I don’t really drink that much, so the research results don’t effect me personally, but it was definitely interesting."

Ann Simmons, coordinator of health promotions, hopes that by bringing Swartzwelder to JMU, it will "give students the opportunity to hear this information from someone who has the scientific edge."

Susan Brace, assistant director for health promotion agreed.

"I had seen Dr. Swartzwelder speak at Washington and Lee University," she said. "I remember thinking ‘I wish I had known this when I was in college.’"
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Parking changes for Friday

PARKING, from page 3

Shannon Terrell said, "Everybody I know so far is leaving for the weekend."

Sophomore commuter Christina Hoffman said she will more than likely take the bus into campus for the event but admits, "There will probably be a lot more faculty and members of the community in attendance than JMU students."

Hilton said that "since the shuttles are so widely used already," then students will take the trip onto campus this Friday for the ceremony.

Armentrout said, "This is an important event in the life of the university and hopefully, students will want to attend. About half of our full-time undergraduates live on campus within easy walking distance of the Quad. Many of the other students live quite close to campus."

Tampon myths dispelled

POORVA MANDAVILLI

A College Press Exchange

NEW YORK — The Food and Drug Administration estimates that nearly 70 percent of women use tampons. Because of their size, easy-to-use applicators and ability to minimize the "ick factor" of menstrual cycles, the small, cylindrical tubes are particularly popular with young women.

False rumors about tampon safety rear their ugly heads periodically, most recently striking the Web. An e-mail message posted on a Web site and sent to thousands of women across the country alleged that rayon fibers foster the growth of the bacterium that causes TSS and all-cotton tampons are the only safe alternative.

The message, which originated from an unidentified graduate student at the University of Colorado at Boulder, also claimed that tampons contain dioxin, a dangerous toxin, and that tampon manufacturers include asbestos in tampons to make women bleed more.

Many women quickly dismissed the asbestos rumor as false, and it died an early death. But reports on dioxin and its links to TSS have proven remarkably persistent. As a result, there are still numerous Web sites encouraging women to protect themselves by using all-natural tampons.

Much of the confusion about dioxin and tampons centers around the process used to bleach the cotton and rayon contained within the applicators. Chlorine-based bleaching processes, once used by tampon manufacturers, release dioxin as a byproduct. The controversy is over how much dioxin is in the tampons and whether the government adequately regulates the manufacturing process.

The FDA and tampon manufacturers contend that because the bleaching process now in use is an elemental chlorine-free or ECF, which does not produce dioxin, tampons are safe for use.

"There is no science, no facts, and nobody that puts their name behind the rumors," said Martin Petersen, Director of Public Affairs for Playtex Products, one of the three largest manufacturers of tampons.

Women's Health Research, a Washington-based advocacy group for women's health research issues, responded to consumer concerns earlier this year and investigated the claims.

"As far as we can tell, it's all urban legend," said Beverly Dame, director of communications for the organization, adding that the group's medical board findings were consistent with the FDA results.

Although there is no conclusive evidence about dioxin's effect on humans, the Environmental Protection Agency classifies dioxin as a potential human carcinogen. Because of the EPA's findings, the FDA tested tampons and found that they contain amounts of dioxin at nearly undetectable levels.

"Like a teaspoon in a lake that is 15 miles long and 20 feet deep," said Dame, whose organization is frustrated with the amount of attention that the issue has received when, she explains, there are many more urgent problems in women's health that need to be addressed.

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EDITORIAL

Court media ruling unacceptable

College media — newspapers, radio, magazines or yearbooks — have the right to report news, produce quality work and inform their audiences to whatever extent the staff deems necessary.

According to an article in the Sept. 13 issue of The Breeze, Kentucky State University has challenged and legally undermined that right with the help of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

Apparently the judges, who upheld KSU’s decision to confiscate the school’s yearbook, felt this action fair and just because the students “failed to prove how the yearbook’s censorship violated their rights to free speech.”

The Bill of Rights not only grants free speech, but also freedom of the press. Censorship of this kind blatantly defies the First Amendment and should not be tolerated in any court of law.

KSU school officials had no right, under any circumstances, to prevent distribution of the school yearbook or to censor the student newspaper for simply criticizing the administration.

Criticism is integral to journalism. It is the job of the press to hold governing bodies accountable to their constituents for their actions.

This decision is an embarrassment to the legal system and a slap in the face to media everywhere.

Even more absurd in this case is the statement by two judges who claimed that “college publications are subject to the same restrictions as high school newspapers.”

“All media, college media included, must be allowed to report freely.”

This is a ridiculous assertion because the Supreme Court decided in 1988 in Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier that the high school principal should be in charge of curricular issues. A footnote in the case indicated that this case would not be tied to colleges and universities.

This means college media could continue to be independent entities not to be governed by the higher powers of the institution. There is no doubt that administrations thoroughly appreciate the opportunity to keep their student publications in check, but such a rule would compromise the integrity of reporting news.

If such a rule was in place, college media would be forced to cater to the whims of the central power. But isn’t this why freedom of the press was established in the first place?

Another judge ruling in the case said KSU could not be forced to censor the yearbook in order to prevent tarnishing the university’s image. Since when have tarnished images ever been grounds to revoke a media publication?

Should all college productions be made to sing praises to their institutions, despite what the facts may be? This decision is inconsistent with both the Constitution and the Supreme Court. Should justice truly be served, this decision will be overturned by judges more familiar with the true concept of free speech. All media, college media included, must be allowed to report freely.

Hopefully, the powers that be will come to their senses. If the government imposes restrictions and the judicial system no longer supports a free press, this country is another step closer to undermining not just free speech, but democracy.

Topic: Are you planning on attending the inauguration ceremony Friday?

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

Zinat Gile
senior, marketing

Jon Finkel
senior, SMAD

Megan Bugbee
freshman, SCOM

Eric James Polyn
junior, SCOM

"Yes, because I don’t know what Dr. Rose is all about and I would like to."

"Yes, but if I wasn’t required then I probably wouldn’t go."

"No, It’s like taking 21 shots on your 22nd birthday. After a year nobody cares."

"No, I will try to spend the weekend somewhere else, other than Harrisonburg."

KATIE RELINIAN: contributing photographer

"Dr. Rose is all about and I would like to."

"Yes, but if I wasn’t required then I probably wouldn’t go."

"No, It’s like taking 21 shots on your 22nd birthday. After a year nobody cares."

"No, I will try to spend the weekend somewhere else, other than Harrisonburg."
Nintendo is outdated, but not forgotten

Sometimes I feel guilty. Sometimes I play Nintendo 64. It's not that Bond and MarioKart don't have their moments, but there always seems to be something missing. This something, of course, is the original Nintendo, an entertainment system that no residence is complete without. It was a system that didn't rely on rumble packs and memory cards, just good old-fashioned Japanese know-how.

Maybe I'm getting old. Once you reach the 16th grade it's hard to avoid getting sentimental about the way things used to be, about the innocence that once had you convinced that Super Mario Brothers was the best game on the planet and that the Zelda cartridge was forged from actual gold.

I guess I feel like this because of my interesting relationship with Nintendo. You see, I was that poor soul: the last kid in town to own it. And while my freeloading and Nintendo-based friendships were nothing shy of impressive, there were still things that were foreign to me. Granted, I had seen the way others blew dust off their game cartridges to ensure optimal functioning, but it was a technique that took me many years to master.

Wide-eyed I observed how my friends could angrily fire their controllers across the room without repercussion, while any attempt I made ended with a dysfuctional A button. But most memorable were the games.

I remember Excitebike, not just a game but an experience, one that taught me many important lessons about keeping my vehicle from overheating and how to land a jump should the situation arise. I recall the thrill that encompassed me when I tried to build my own track and the feeling of absolute failure when I was completely unsuccessful.

Of course there was Duck Hunt, with that obnoxious dog that made sure to snicker at your mistakes and was imperious to your not-so-friendly fire. With the dawn of this game also came that one guy who held his weapon right up against the screen and tried to claim that his high score was legitimate. It was a game that, though crude graphically, still represents an unmatched technological marvel. I'll be darned if I know how that gun works, but somehow I think a lot would be lost if I ever learned.

There were the sports games, too. R.B.I. Baseball with its athletes and obscene run totals. There was the thrill of guessing your opponent's play in Super Tecmo Bowl and the bittersweet reluctance with which you chose to be the L.A. Raiders just because Bo Jackson was so unstoppable.

There was the monotony of Double Dribble, the greediness of Baseball Stars, and the absurdity of Cavern Games. And how can I neglect Mike Tyson's Punchout? My days were filled with hours of social security number.

And Tetris. Oh, Tetris. An addictive game that had me dreaming of odd shapes sluggishly falling to the tune of traditional Russian music. A game that so permanently injured my right thumb that it still aches when there's a thunderstorm approaching. A game that ended, in the words of Diana B, a Nintendo fanatic, by forcing you to "determine your self worth by the size of your rocket."

From Metroid to Contra to Double Dragon, there are so many more that deserve mention; but alas, lacking the space to do them justice, I won't even attempt to.

Well, a decade has gone by, your subscription to Nintendo Power is a distant memory, and you can't use a Power Pad without making the player skip. I guess this was supposed to happen. Childhood games should be phased out and the quest for better graphics had to continue unabated.

But, if you haven't already, find that dusty Nintendo and give yourself a chance to rediscover your roots. I promise you won't be disappointed.

From the ashes and ruins of game systems gone by a muffled cry is heard. As the noise grows louder a powerful phrase becomes more audible. Soon you hear it perfectly, a triumphant declaration that Nintendo might be gone to some, but will never be forgotten. A deep voice wrought with conviction and pride screams three words imbedded in the psyche of Nintendo geeks everywhere: "Blades of Steel."

Michael Olson is a senior English major who is looking for a copy of Balloon Fight.

DARTS & PATS

Dart...

An "aren't-we-supposed-to-act-like-adults-now" dart to the jerk who started a food fight in The Festival the other night.

Sent in by an annoyed freshman who thinks that your high school behavior should have been left at home.

Pat...

A "way-to-go" pat to the members of my English group who stayed in the Hillside computer lab until 2:30 a.m. so we could turn our project in on time.

Sent in by a still exhausted senior who is happy that the first main task of the semester is finished and thanks you guys are great.

Dart...

A "can't-you-keep-your-mouth-shut" dart to the guys who kept yelling at people in Dave's Taverna last weekend.

Sent in by some students who thought you were very rude and obnoxious and wished you could learn how to be quiet.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-your-generosity" pat to the guy who dining derrlored me at Lakeside when I realized I had forgotten my JAC card and didn't have any money.

Sent in by a sorority girl who was very tired and hungry after a long day of recruitment and appreciated your kindness.

Dart...

A "clean-up-after-your-animals" dart to those people who let their pets run free on the Quad without cleaning up their messes.

Sent in by a junior who doesn't appreciate dodging your pet's little presents on the way to class.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-the-best-birthday-ever" pat to my roommates who threw me a surprise party to celebrate my 21st birthday.

Sent in by a junior who was definitely surprised and touched by the time and effort you put in to planning the party.
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If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
Mandatory inauguration ceremony absurd

Decision to cancel classes is a slap in the face to those who want MLK Day off

So the other night I sat down to try and figure out what I was going to do with my long weekend coming up. I came up with two ideas, either make a run to the beach one last time before Hurricane Floyd destroys my beach which is fifty miles away, or go up to Washington to see a play (hey, Steven Glass once was an English major at JMU, and in theory, and the winner was...

I'm not sure if Linwood-mint Twins (who finished third) had ever seen Rose live or not — they dressed the part in an amusing manner. Twins skil, right down to the power tie and lapel pins, handshakes, gray hair and perceived mannerisms, but when they ended their speech by singing “Hip, Hop, Hover,” it was over.

But I also saw what I expected: an impersonator had no clue, but at least had the good sense to stick to a school-spirit theme and another who went off about Rose and his wife on the K-I-S-S-I-N-G Earth.
OPINION

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inaugural day off has no connection to lack of Martin Luther King Jr. day

To the editor:
If only you knew the chargin I experi-
enced as I saw the front page of Monday's Breeze. And to think that I
thought JMU was one of the last bastions of analytical and open-minded thinking.
Whooops. The outrage over having Friday's classes canceled for Dr. Rose's
inauguration is nothing more than the standard knee-jerk reaction exhibited
often in our society.

People immediately assume that this
day off has the slightest bearing/relationship
to MLK's choice to not observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. This is not the
case. I would use the hackneyed adage,
it's like comparing apples and oranges,
both are fruits. This is not even

last year's inauguration took place in 1971 and who knows when the next one
will occur? Creating a holiday here for
Dr. King would be a yearly occurrence,
forever alloting time allotted for learning
in classrooms. Plus, beginning the era of
a new president has a direct impact on
the happenings here at JMU, while
observing the day Dr. King was born
simply does not.

Will most students attend the inaugu-
ration? No. Most would students spend
a day off classes celebrating and honor-
ing King for the great man that he was?
ning him as a chance to celebrate the

values. It is constructed of wood and par-

exclusive groups of girls and guys that
really looked at the establishment as little,
looking for me personally that earlier this
week I went in active sections of Greek Row. I
then made the decision to pledge

of these accomplishments
and their purpose.

The liberal arts vindicate the triumphs
of science to humanity, while keeping
them morally grounded. Without the arts
to temper science, life becomes merely
existence; nothing more. Thus, in our
struggle to modernize, we must remember

Richard Rush English

Nicks Hurston POSC

Liberal studies shouldn't be overlooked because of ISAT and technology

To the editor:
The heart of this campus is an active,
exciting and mostly fulfilled. The arts
must not be eliminated from this
university, for that would be a sin.

Restrictions placed on Greeks unnecessarily strict

To the editor:
When I came to JMU in the fall of 1997
I got involved in various organizations around campus. I was on the Hall
Council for my dorm. I took a few caving trips and I also got involved in club
sports playing rugby. One aspect I never
really looked at was “going Greek.”

Darts and pats insensitive to student's feelings

To the editor:
Please use more discretion when
writing darts in the “Darts and Pats” section of the newspaper. Your decision
to print a dart addressed to the “blonde airhead” label was completely
unnecessary, not to mention extremely stereotypical. Such ignorant
name calling only contributes to a prejudice against blonde-haired women.

writer should be ashamed.

The Breeze should have thought about
the feelings of the student to whom this
dart was addressed and made the deci-
sion to refrain from printing the dart. The
“blonde airhead” label was also com-
pletely unnecessary.

The “Darts and Pats” section is usually
entertaining and darts are probably
responsible for facilitating positive
change at JMU. Darts that aim to hurt the
feelings of people doing nothing truly
wrong, however, do not deserve to
be printed.

I am not only referring to this particu-
lar dart but to several darts The Breeze
has chosen to print throughout the
years regarding public displays of affec-
tion. Public displays of affection, like
annoying classmates, are never going to
disappear from reality no matter how
many darts people submit regarding these matters.

People disturbed by such things are
better off forgetting about them as soon
as possible instead of wasting their time
expressing these useless complaints in
the university newspaper.

I am not the recipient of this dart. In
fact, I don’t even know the person to
whom the dart was addressed, but The
Breeze should make every effort to
maintain the integrity of the newspaper,
and the “Darts and Pats” section is
no exception.

Lauren O’Meara senior
English

Got an issue? See something you like or hate about JMU? Don’t just sit there, write a letter to the editor!

Letters should be no more than 500 words long and can be delivered to The Breeze office in Anthony-Seeger.

Geoff Riehl junior
history

Letters to the editor should be written by students. They must be typed, double spaced, and no longer than 250 words. The student must sign the letter and include their name, class, major, and contact information. The Breeze reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, brevity, and accuracy. Submit letters to the editor to the Breeze office in Anthony-Seeger.
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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

Where is the Counseling & Student Development Center and its Wealth of Information and Assistance?

Before you can make use of all the services and information available at the Counseling & Student Development Center, YOU HAVE TO FIND US!

Counseling & Student Development Center
Open House
Thursday, September 16,
from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m.
(Rain Date-Thursday, September 23)
Follow the clues to the treasure
(prizes, food, information)

- "Bluestone", but not the book.
- Follow the Buildings....
  Wilson, Maury, Moody, ________?
- The House is named after Bernice Reaney Varner.
- Site of last years "Burning Bushes".
- Home of Dr. Duster.
- Get off the bus at Hoffman Hall. Look for the balloons. “Come & Discover the Treasure”
A Rose by any other name
Crowd sees double at presidential impersonation contest

Six students looked oddly similar to JMU President Linwood Rose on Tuesday: identical dark suits, glasses, ties and a few die-hard “wannabees” who showed up with frosted gray hair.

This was all for the Linwood Rose Impersonation Contest, sponsored by the Student Government Association and Student Organization Services, to add the JMU spirit of fun to the more serious event taking place tomorrow.

Senior Keith Fletcher, an organizer and also the contestant who knows Rose best, won first place. “The contest is to help make Dr. Linwood Rose more approachable and familiar,” Fletcher said.

The real Rose played the part of “guest of honor” by sitting in the front row, while curiously watching six students attempt to be like him.

“Initially, I thought this competition was a bit silly, but I can see that this lighter side adds balance to a more serious event,” Rose said. “Perhaps some of these students can do the speech better than I can.”

Three judges evaluated the contestants' individual performances and one judged the crowd’s cheers. Each impersonator put far more thought into their performance than just appearances. They had a twist all their own on the new president to get the crowd involved, whether this was for the “crowd meter” or simply for the fun of it, the energy of the impersonators was quite amusing.

Meanwhile, the real Rose was a good sport and laughed at the characterizations of him.

The first contestant, freshman Broderick Bond, did his part to excite the crowd and even added compliments directed toward the original Rose. As one of the contestants who didn’t frost his hair, Bond offered an explanation. “I’m not gray because I’m really only 24,” he said. “They don’t let you become the president of a university unless you’re a little older.”

Next up was a presidential duo. Junior Jason Shaffer and senior Jeremy D’Errico performed with Naughty By Nature’s “Hip Hop Hooray” blaring in the background. Shaffer said he had a good time impersonating Rose. “I didn’t think that a lot of people would participate and support it, but I thought it was a great idea.”

Sophomore Patrick Horst gave the longest performance and spoke about Rose’s wife, the woman behind the man. Senior Nick Langridge gave a short Rose-type speech.

And the winner, Fletcher, was next in line, reciting a speech truest to the character of Rose. “It is a pleasure and an honor to be considered on the level of Dr. Rose. It’s rare that a president would allow the student body to do this with such a good natured attitude. It really speaks to his character.”

Fletch wins his choice of 10 prizes out of the 20 donated prizes — among them are airline tickets to the JMU football game vs. Maine this fall (donated by JMU Athletics), five free CD’s from Plan 9 and at least a dozen gift certificates to local restaurants.
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Thumbs and Toes
Biltmore Grill special is quite an experience

As you make the left turn into the Biltmore Grill parking lot, just off of University Boulevard, you will see a bright yellow sign calling all chicken lovers to the establishment.

"Anything goes with thumbs and toes," the sign reads.

And, basically, anything does go at this all-you-can-eat feast of boneless chicken wings, which is held every Tuesday night beginning at 10 p.m.

The phenomenon that is "thumbs and toes" began as, and continues to be, a menu item for the Biltmore. In 1998, after deciding to try the delectable and spicy treats as a Tuesday night special, the idea skyrocketed, according to manager Scott Yelverton.

"By the end of that school year, we had sold every table was filled," he said.

A virgin to the "thumbs and toes" experience — I grabbed a $10 bill, hopped in my wheels with my stomach growling for some good cookin' and threw myself into the crowds of drunk and hungry students.

The results, well, they were quite humorous.

It seems that these thumbs and toes are really good. I guess that explains the large crowds that consumed every table in the joint on Tuesday night.

The special begins at 10 p.m. and by 11, floor space isn't the only thing you're fighting for — a cold beer and a loaf of bread is high on your priority list as you continue to swallow large amounts of hot sauce.

The $7.99 fee is a one-shot deal and then it's all you can eat without any interruptions except for, "Beer?" and "Refill?"

Each plate is about a half pound of chicken and is accompanied by a container of blue cheese dressing and a celery stick — as if it might be enough to cool your scorching tongue.

So what is the secret to getting the taste and avoiding the burn?

Well, after a night of learning first hand and listening to people's secrets of survival, I've compiled a list.

It seems that beer is the key to washing the spices down.

"We came here for the beer," senior Larry Smith said blatantly. But, in fact, Smith doesn't even eat the wings. Regardless, it is quite obvious that beer is essential to the "thumbs and toes" experience.

Senior Michael Shelton said she needs plenty of beer to go along with the late night snack.

What seems to be the basic consensus is what senior Lauren McCauley said, "Thumbs and toes make you drink faster."

Indeed.

A group of senior girls, also virgins to the thumbs and toes experience, expressed their strong desire for some bread to cool their steaming palates.

Since there is no bread served with this scorching selection, celery rationing is part of your survival guide.

I made the mistake of downing both pieces of celery after my first two wings — don't do the same. The refreshing and cooling taste of that wonderful and bland vegetable may be your only sanity.

Blue cheese dressing — "even if you don't like it" — is also integral to your "thumbs and toes" enjoyment.

Senior Jeff Adler, a regular to the thumbs and toes scene, begins to differ. "Ranch," he says "enhances the whole experience."

His buddy, senior Zach Price, said none of that chunky ranch, a.k.a. blue cheese, ranch is the way to go.

Well, I can't go on without mentioning the sort of icky part of the whole experience — plenty of toilet paper is another element essential to surviviving the thumbs and toes experience.

We get our morning, exercise running to the toilet, "Price said.

Yuck.

After one plate of thumbs and toes, my stomach was very happy, my tongue was sizzling and my lips were a funny shade of red.

That was after one plate. Now, remember this is an all-you-can-eat experience and for some that is a challenge.

Yelverton said that the most he's seen someone eat is six plates of thumbs and toes. Unless, you've tried them, you don't really understand how damaging seven plates must be to your taste buds. That's three and a half pounds of chicken.

Every Tuesday night, the Biltmore prepares to accommodate these daredevils who challenge their tummies with massive amounts of spicy chicken.

The Grill averages between 50 and 70 pounds of thumbs and toes a night, 4 gallons of celery and two gallons of blue cheese dressing.

Who eats all this?

Well, the majority of the thumbs and toes regulars are male. But, that doesn't mean there aren't some women getting down and dirty with their chicken wings.

McCauley said, "We like the ratio of very few girls and many guys."

Another table of young ladies agreed, although, they questioned how attractive they appear while inhaling their plates of thumbs and toes.

Senior Brent Roberts said, "You can stuff your face for next to nothing."

Apparently he doesn't have a problem with inhaling his plate of thumbs and toes.

Waiters and waitresses hustle and bustle through the restaurant, which has one large dining room and a bar with booth and stool seating nearby.

Jessica Hogle, a bartender at the Biltmore, said that the crowds will get bigger as the school year moves along. "It's kind of early in the school year now, but we always get hit between 10 and 11:30."

Surprisingly, Harrisonburg's Biltmore Grill doesn't have exclusive rights to the thumbs and toes phenomenon.

Charlottesville's Biltmore Grill has many regulars too, according to Matt Flaten, a waiter at the Harrisonburg grill.

"It's real popular in Charlottesville," he said. "But not as popular as up here."

By 11:30, the number of orders were diminishing and it seemed people were just sitting back to digest. Another night of thumbs and toes is over and gone. For some it's just the beginning and like a sports team's home opener, they'll be back for more.

"Ain't nothing like the taste of a good buffalo wing," Chris Lakos ('98) said. "And there are no bones."

No bones about it — thumbs and toes at the Biltmore Grill is quite an experience.

ALISON MANSER
assistant style & focus editor

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Gearin’ Up For an Underground Adventure

According to Madison University Student Grotto’s Web site, “The most important thing in caving is to have fun, but it is definitely not fun if you are poorly prepared.” Here is a list of things every caver should have:

- **Clothing suitable for 55 degree temperatures.** Fifty-five degrees can feel very cold! Ideally, you should wear some kind of wicking material (polypropylene, capilene, wool) against your body, with some durable material over it, such as jeans and a sturdy cotton sweatshirt. However, for most shorter trips (up to 5 hours), cotton underwear is usually okay.

- **High-top boots** with a lug sole are preferred. Look for some type of shoe that will give you support! Tennis shoes with flat soles will get you in trouble!

- **A helmet.** Members are entitled to use one provided by MUSG. Wearing a helmet is necessary due to wet conditions and

- **Three independent light sources.** Typically, each caver will have a helmet mounted light (electric or carbide) and two other light sources such as a flashlight and lighter.

- **Food.** For best results, bring some easily-carried high energy food such as candy bars or Power Bars.

- **For the trip home:** You should bring a complete set of clean clothes, and some plastic garbage bags to put your dirty clothes into. You’ll appreciate this if it’s your car we’re riding in!

- **For more info:** Check out the MUSG Web site at www.jmu.edu/caveinfo.html for information about safety, etiquette, the club’s history and some old fashioned “cave humor.”

Up for a night of rolling around in some mud, hiking, climbing or even crawling into the depths of the Earth?

Last year approximately 150 JMU students answered “yes” to this question by joining the Caving Club — and this year over 375 students showed an interest in joining at last week’s Student Organization Night.

“I wasn’t surprised about the number of sign-ups,” President Patrick Rodgers said. He was, however, pleased to see 125 of those sign-ups at the club’s first interest meeting.

“I think it’s so popular because it’s something new and different. It provides people with an opportunity to participate in an activity they may otherwise not do on their own.”

Rodgers also attributes the club’s popularity to the low cost of annual dues. For an entire year of caving, it costs $10 — a fee that includes equipment rental and admittance to special events. “There’s also at least one trip per week so everyone gets a chance to go,” Rodgers said.

The club got started 20 years ago when JMU Outing Club members wanted to focus specifically on caving. The group now calls itself the Madison University Student Grotto (MUSG) and today has a claim to fame as one of the largest student organizations on campus.

Senior Rich Bailey, who has been an active member for six years, now leads most of the trips. “I live for caving,” he said. Bailey also helps to organize transportation and can provide hands-on field training in vertical caving, climbing and repelling.

Leading a caving trip requires a lot of familiarity with the cave and confidence in one’s ability to lead. Before any member can lead a trip, they have to have gone into the cave with an experienced leader several times and prove that they will be able to lead on their own.

“I was nervous the first couple of times I led because I was used to relying on someone else, but by the end of last year I was really comfortable with it,” sophomore MUSG Secretary Jennifer Davis said.

Sophomore member Meredith Steinberg said that caving presents her with obstacles she wouldn’t ordinarily encounter and enjoys overcoming.

“Once I went straight up ‘the mud wall’ by myself… and they called me ‘the beast’ after that,” she said.

Senior John Doroshenk said that during a visit to Key Cave in West Virginia, “there was a chute which was a 25 foot drop down, and to get through it you had to wedge yourself between the rocks and slide down.”

Preserving the caves visited is one of the primary expectations of members. “Take nothing but pictures, Leave nothing but footprints. Kill nothing but time,” reads MUSG’s motto on their web site.

“We like to avoid damaging the caves as much as possible because it can take thousands or millions of years for a cave formation to form,” sophomore MUSG Vice President Brad Ricks said.

“Over trafficked caves lose their natural beauty.”

Safety is also a primary concern among MUSG members. Rodgers took what he called a “pretty intense” course on cave rescue. In it, he learned
how to do vertical and underwater cave rescues.

"The greatest danger that faces cavers," reads the MUSG Web site, "is not the steep drop, the slippery foothold, or the falling rock. It is the absence of natural light... All the climbing skill, all the stamina or directional sense in the world will mean nothing without light." Although MUSG provides equipment for those who are without it, members are encouraged to bring a flashlight for an additional light source. For those interested, MUSG will host a cave rescue clinic on Oct. 8-10.

Club members are encouraged to take a Wilderness Emergency Medical Training (EMT) course or a Wilderness Responder course, both of which teach valuable training that can be applied to other outdoor activities as well.

Aside from spelunking, MUSG members also participate in numerous other outdoor activities, such as hiking, camping, biking, climbing, rappelling, rafting, skiing or snowboarding.

"All it takes is one person to stand up at a meeting and say, 'I'm going hiking, or I'm going biking this weekend, who wants to go?,' and there is almost always somebody else who will want to go," sophomore Pat Cushing said.

Cushing said that he tries to go on at least one caving trip per week. Each year the cavers also host or participate in an entourage of outdoor activities. MUSG also hosts the camping trip known as "Fall Ball." It is a fun filled weekend of caving, hiking, camping and getting to know fellow members. Fall Ball is usually held near a cave located within a one to two-hour drive from campus.

Another event, "Spring Fling," is basically the same thing as Fall Ball, only it is in the spring. Old Timers Reunion (OTR) is also a weekend full of caving adventures, only this time grottoes from the Central Virginia area participate and many of those attending are club alumni. In past years, caving clubs from as far away as Penn State, University of Maryland and West Virginia University have attended.

The cave club also holds a formal dinner and dance once a year, which gives members a chance to get rid of their muddy clothing and get dressed up.

The next year so far looks exciting for JMU's grotto. Ricks contacted land owners over the summer and has obtained permission to enter some caves that were previously untouched by the club. Rodgers says his goals for the club this year are to "introduce as many people as possible to caving in a safe environment." Anyone interested in joining or finding out more about the grotto is welcome to attend meetings, which are held in Harrison A205 on Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m.
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Concert Under the Stars...
in the Edith J. Carrier Arboretum at James Madison University
Saturday, September 18, 6:00 p.m.*

Note change in time originally advertised

Tickets: $2 per person
Children under 6 FREE
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Gates open: 5 p.m.
Concert: 6 p.m.
Rain Location: Wilson Hall

Bring a picnic supper and enjoy the concert!

Advance tickets on sale now at the Warren Hall Box Office
Remaining tickets sold at gate on performance night.

For more info call: 568-3194 or 568-3193
The Brothers of TKE and the Knights of Columbus present...

Septemberfest
This Saturday noon-6 p.m. on HILLSIDE FIELD
on the main stage:

Emmet swimming
Rippopotamus
Fighting gravity

Tickets are available at the JMU Box Office in Warren Hall and PLAN 9.
$7 until Friday night.
Tickets sold at gate will be $10.
concert benefits the Special Olympics.

TKE, Knights to host afternoon of bands
Septemberfest to benefit Special Olympics

LISON MANSER
assistant style and focus editor

As the leaves begin to turn colors and the waves of warm weather slowly fade, students can still enjoy one last fiesta of fall weather at this weekend’s Septemberfest.

A joint effort by the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) and the Knights of Columbus has spawned a musical celebration that will benefit the Special Olympics.

Beginning at noon this Saturday and running until 6 p.m., two stages will pepper the Hillside Field. On the main stage, Rippopotamus, Fighting Gravity and Emmet Swimming will perform.

The local music scene will gather at the Septemberfest side stage. West Water Street, The Franklins, The Naked Anne and Ki-Theory will perform.

The local bands will perform on a side stage throughout the day.

West Water Street, a group of JMU students, can also be seen playing at Spanky’s every Tuesday evening. The Franklins, The Naked Anne and Ki-Theory all have JMU students as band members and play often in the area.

Junior Tony D’Amore, TKE president and member of the Knights of Columbus, has been coordinating the efforts of their organization.

“Special Olympics is pretty much our charity,” Moffet said of TKE’s national philanthropy. “We wanted to do something that would involve the whole campus.”

The Knights of Columbus, who work closely with a similar organization which benefits mentally disabled children in Virginia, was the natural choice for a co-sponsor, D’Amore said.

“It was perfect for us to work together on this,” D’Amore said.

Working together on this project will bring a lineup of seven stellar bands to JMU on Saturday.

Rippopotamus, a funk band from Boston, has toured with the likes of Phish, Beastie Boys and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones. Fighting Gravity, who hail from Richmond, are no stranger to Harrisonburg shows. Emmet Swimming, a D.C. based group, tours the East Coast often and has opened for Dave Matthews Band and performed at several JMU venues.

The local bands will perform on a side stage throughout the day.

Stay tuned Friday and Saturday to local radio stations for updates for the final word.

Silly art takes over
Lecturer disappointed with current trends

JENNY STROMANN
style editor

Art has lost its soul over the past 30 years, an art critic from Newsweek magazine said to about 350 people in Crafton-Stovall Theatre Monday night.

In general, a lot of art today is common and vulgar, Peter Plagens said during the JMU Arts and Sciences Symposium’s first lecture, “What’s Right and What’s Wrong with Contemporary American Art.”

“The silly and pretentious have won out over the struggle and profound,” Plagens said. “In the old days, art wore its struggle and doubt on its sleeve.”

Good art is composed of struggle and angst, Plagens said.

The struggle is vital, Plagens said because good art is heartfelt and crafted with visible revisions. Angst is the artist’s doubts about the importance of anything in the “big picture of life and death.”

Today, most art tends to lack such necessary qualities. What has happened down here in the winds have changed,” Plagens said, quoting Randy Newman’s “Old Old Old” off the album Good Old Boys.

In fact, contemporary artists are producing bad imitations of pop culture. “See what you made me do?,” Plagens said about what a lot of today’s art says to viewers. “It is the downtown entertainment industry.”

Instead, too many contemporary artists are producing bad imitations of pop culture. “See what you made me do?,” Plagens said about what a lot of today’s art says to viewers. “It is the downtown, black-clad segment of the entertainment industry.”

A lot of art now involves “showbiz, slacker artists,” creating a “big, spooky room.” This art is a room with a projected screen showing manipulated photographic images. Plagens said admitting this is an exaggerated generalization, although he did display a slide of one such “spooky room” to prove this point.

Thoughtfulness in many art pieces is lacking. “It is not very profound and not very good to look at,” Plagens said of the tendency of overreaching and pretentiousness of art today.

Plagens read a press release from one artist that proves this point. The artist created essentially a letter writing project that focused on the belief that if there are more envelopes — open and unopened — to symbolize insight, reflection and forgiveness, “Is there anyone against insight, reflection or forgiveness?” Plagens rhetorically asked the audience.

Pieces like this, Plagens explained, is an example of “WXYZ.” “W” means the artist uses weird materials and “X,” assembly the “W” with a “Y” of paper. “"XYZ" is a social issue. The plot is so obvious,” Plagens said. “You don’t have to see it to realize it.

And Plagens knows art.

Not only has he covered the arts for Newsweek since 1989 and was named a “Ten Monk artist (Plagens said introducing himself to the crowd), but he is also a practicing studio artist who has received both a Guggenheim Fellowship and a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship.

“I am a bit of a neohitist,” Plagens said. “After all, I’m a critic.”

However, he closed his lecture pointing out a few of the “loads of exceptions” by naming current artists who do make good work.

Marlena Hobson, a professor of art and art history at Mary Baldwin College, agreed with Plagens’ points. “This is music to my ears,” Hobson said.

Her colleague, Paula Rau, is a professor of art history at Mary Baldwin College. “Art has been going toward pop culture. Why bother?” Rau said. “It’s a second-hand experience.”
Opportunities 1999

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Miss America Pageant

The scoop on Miss Lynchburg's big night

MARCIA APPERSON

It's that time of year again when young ladies don high heels and bathing suits to grace the stage in the Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., all competing for the shiny tiara that goes along with the Miss America title.

During the past few months, these women's days have likely been consumed with preparing for the pageant. Singing lessons, dance practices, speech courses, hairstyling and dress buying will all come to an end Saturday night.

The capped teeth and dyed roots will shine their prettiest this weekend as each state cheers for its representative.

The only difference between this year's Miss America Pageant and the other years for me, is I'll be in Atlantic City taking notes.

It all began in Lynchburg this summer during an internship at the city's newspaper, The News & Advance. I was given the assignment to interview Miss Lynchburg, Crystal Lewis, before she headed to the state competition in Roanoke.

I met her at a church where she was making an appearance to play with the kids. She was very nice and down to earth, yet, she acted older than average 21-year-olds. You could tell her speech was practiced and polished.

And then in June, I followed her to Roanoke, where she became Miss Virginia. And, yes, my family saw me on television back home as I sat in the front row when Lewis became Miss Virginia, received the crown and roses and took the walk down the center of the stage. And the next day I was there when she received the keys to her new car and apartment.

Since I followed her that far, it was only natural for me to continue to the big city to see how she does.

Actually, the current 1999 Miss America, Nicole Johnson, started as Miss Lynchburg last year. In fact, the past three Miss Virginia title holders have been Miss Lynchburg. It will be interesting to see if Lewis will follow in Johnson's footsteps.

Along the way, I've learned that the organizers don't like the competitions being referred to as pageants, but instead as scholarship programs.

Interestingly, the "scholarship" competitions require students to take a year off from college to fulfill their duties speaking, traveling and appearing at various functions.

But to get this far requires many, many hours, and in some cases, years, to become a winner.

I met her at a church where she was making an appearance to play with the kids. She was very nice and down to earth, yet, she acted older than average 21-year-olds. You could tell her speech was practiced and polished."

Not only will this long weekend be jam packed with inauguration festivities, students can also stop off campus for some live entertainment.

Tonight is Ladies Night at the Biltmore Grill, featuring a live deejay and no cover for both males and females. Ladies will be offered prizes, a raffle and 50 percent off appetizers. Saturday night, the Biltmore will welcome Paul Boncerio and Band, an event sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The cover is $3 and the band will begin at 10:30. Sunday is Karaoke Night at the Biltmore and there is no cover charge.

Main Street Bar and Grill will showcase Sun Dried Opossum this Saturday. Students who bring the JAC card can get in for free. The band is known for its original mixes of R & B, rock, country, reggae and funk.

The Highlawn Pavilion will also be eventful this weekend. Tonight is Ladies Night at the Pavilion, where there is no cover for ladies and a live deejay for all to enjoy. The nightspot also offers entertainment during the week each Wednesday and Sunday nights, the Pavilion welcomes a variety of live bands. This Sunday Occult 45 will be playing at 10 p.m. Every Tuesday night is Guest Sorority Bartender Night, and each Monday night features Monday Night Football with 10-cent wings and appetizer specials.

It won't be quiet at Key West Beach Bar and Grill this weekend; either. Tonight is College Night — everyone over 18 can enjoy a deejay and dance party indoors and a reggae band on the deck. Tomorrow night is open to all students over 21 and will feature a hip-hop deejay and free wings and pizza from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday night will be slightly different at Key West, with a wine, jazz and seafood festival featuring wines from Landwirt Vineyards. A live jazz band will perform on the deck, and there will be a deejay and dancing indoors. The festivities will begin at 8 p.m., and everyone over 21 is welcome.

If you're looking for some live entertainment during the week, Spanky's welcomes West Water Street each Tuesday night for all of its patrons to enjoy.

Tonight, The Little Grill will welcome The Larry Keel Experience, which features a variety of acoustic and bluegrass-inspired sounds. There is a suggested $5 donation to enjoy the band.

Calhoun's will welcome TJ. and Kola, a duo famous for its acoustic tunes at 8 p.m. tonight. The music will be on the patio if weather permits.

The Artful Dodger has a lot going on all week. Saturday, the coffee bar will welcome a WXJM-sponsored combination of bands. Home Team, Clark's Ditch, River City High and High Low Kicks are an upbeat group of bands that will begin at 9 p.m. Monday, the Artful Dodger will feature Kelly May Brown, a female vocalist known to sing several covers at 9 p.m. And don't forget that every Wednesday, the Artful Dodger welcomes a female vocalist. This Wednesday, Thea, an acoustic singer/songwriter will perform.

Finnigan's Cove Seafood Bar and Grill will feature Jerry Wimmer tonight and The Franklin's tomorrow. Both shows are at 10 p.m. with a $3 cover charge. Both shows are open to those 21 and up.
James Madison University Honor Council

Do you want to be an Honor Council Representative?

Stop by the Honor Council Office in Wilson 113 today and pick up an application for Student Representatives.

Applications are due Friday, Sept. 24 at 4 p.m.
MRI on Berry's ankle negative; utility back Joyce nursing ankle sprain

JASON McINTYRE
Assistant sports editor

As JMU readies for a high noon showdown Saturday at New Hampshire, the Dukes are feeling like the Florida Coast after Hurricane Floyd: bruised, but not battered.

After the team's day off Monday, Matthews said at his weekly press conference Tuesday that the team has several minor injuries on offense, most notably starting quarterback Charles Berry.

The transfer from North Carolina State had an MRI on his ankle Tuesday which came back negative, and Berry practiced with the team.

Berry originally injured the ankle in the season opener against Virginia Tech, and missed most of the fourth quarter. He hobbled in and out of the lineup in the 29-21 win over Northeastern on Saturday.

Backup John DeFilippo, who has seen limited action this season, fill in for Berry, is 4-7 for 71 yards in both games.

"We're comfortable with John in there," Matthews said. "He knows the system, and he's looked good throwing the ball in both games this year."

Matthews said DeFilippo would have seen more action in the second half on Saturday in order to rest Berry's tender ankle, if not for his two fumbles, one of which occurred at the Huskies' 10-yard line.

Saturday's hero, Delvin Joyce, whose electrifying 51-yard punt return sparked the Dukes' comeback, has a high ankle sprain and didn't practice Tuesday. Matthews said if Joyce is unable to go, senior receiver Earnest Payne will run back punts.

"Delvin Joyce is the best football player we have, obviously," Matthews said about his 5-foot-7 utility back. "We've got to get the ball to him. He's got to have 25 touches a game."

Also nursing minor injuries are receiver Lindsay Fleshman, who has caught six passes for 111 yards this season, and fullback Robert Carson, who is second on the team with 11 carries for 44 yards.

"We've got to be more consistent on offense," Matthews said, in a veritable plea to his offensive unit. "We're out of sync. We need to be crisper at the line of scrimmage blocking, and we need to run crisper routes."

Backup quarterback Ryan Day had a field day, completing 26-44 passes for 351 yards and two scores, but was intercepted twice.

Bruised, Not Battered

JOYCE brought it to life with a dazzling 51-yard punt return for a touchdown.

James Madison College defensive back Tyler Keaton had a stellar performance in the win over Northeastern. Keaton ran for 117 yards and a score.

James Madison at New Hampshire
Sept. 18, 1999
Durham, N.H.

Last week:

JMU (1-1) came away an early 14-0 deficit and four first quarter turnovers, scoring 29 unanswered points to notch the first win in the Mackey Matthews era, a 29-21 decision over Northeastern.

The Dukes offense struggled for much of the first half, before Delvin Joyce brought it to life with a dazzling 51-yard punt return for a touchdown.

New Hampshire (1-1) lost its first game of the season to Massachusetts, 34-19. The defending I-AA champions built a 34-3 lead and coasted.

The Wildcats accumulated 493 yards of total offense, but most of them were late in the blowout.

Quarterback Ryan Day had a field day, completing 26-44 passes for 351 yards and two scores, but was intercepted twice.

This week:

Due to scheduling quirks, the two teams haven't met since 1996, when the Wildcats topped the Dukes, 39-22, at Liberty Stadium.

Both teams feature a wide open offensive, with JMU having a slight advantage on the ground and in the air. Tailback Curtis Keaton has gone over the century mark in both games, including a 75-yard run against Virginia Tech, and a 49-yard touchdown burst against Northeastern.

UNH's Dan Curran, taking over for Jerry Azumah, the Division I-AA's career leader in rushing, has filled in admirably, running for 254 yards and three scores. He scored all of his touchdowns in the season opening win over Rhode Island.

In the air, JMU's Earnest Payne is eighth in the conference in receiving with 11 catches for 133 yards. While the receiving corps are solid for the Wildcats, the tight end position has not produced a catch.

UNH's featured receiver includes Jermaine Washington (run catches, 90 yards, one TD), Dan Kreider (eight catches, 107 yards), and Brain Halllett (six catches, 118 yards).

The Wildcats have been flagged for a league leading 19 penalties this year.
Very limited spaces are available for JMU's exchange program to Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea for Spring 2000.

**Requirement:** Minimum 3.0 GPA

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The Breeze

Women's soccer drops heartbreaker

Dukes look to regroup as former assistant brings Boston College to town

PAUL BOWMAN
Contribution writer

Taking a scoreless tie into the 14th-minute of overtime, the 13th-ranked JMU women's soccer team lost 1-0 to unranked Fresno State on Tuesday night.

The Dukes fell to 3-2 with the loss, while the Bulldogs improved to 4-3.

"This game was disappointing from the standpoint of needing to not let down," JMU Coach David Lombardo said.

"Fresno State played a disruptive game, and we weren't able to make any adjustments. We boxed our tails to make it into the top 15 in the nation, only to go and shoot ourselves in the foot the very next game."

The first half was played back and forth, as the Dukes and Bulldogs exchanged momentum shifts. Fresno State seemed to have struck the first blow midway through the first half, but its goal was negated because of an offsides call.

JMU, playing their third game in five days, looked to be in total control of the game, at least according to the first half statistics. The Dukes out shot the Bulldogs 14-2 in the first half of play, and other than the offsides call, goalkeeper Suzanne Wilson wasn't tested. Wilson did not have to make a save in the first half.

In the second half, Fresno State's defense stepped up, keeping the Dukes at bay, allowing only one shot. The Bulldogs' offense also turned up the heat, getting off eleven shots, five of which Wilson saved.

"I thought we turned things into a high school kickball match out there, and I was really disappointed by that," Lombardo said.

Still tinkering with his young lineup, Lombardo held junior midfielder ChristyYacono out of the past two games, but said she will "be back soon."

Both halves, however, were plagued by an incessant flood of questionable calls by the officials. On many occasions in the first half, the Dukes lost possession due to calls against them that, often times, looked as though they could have gone either way. Sophomore midfielder Beth McNamara drew a yellow card in the 89th minute of play.

In overtime, the game kept the same pace as the first two halves of play. Hard-nosed defense and sporadic offensive possessions once again dominated the game, and fittingly ended it.

In the 14th minute of overtime play, Fresno State's Morgan Oliveira picked up a lose ball at the Dukes' end of the field and scored the game winner.

Freshman Casey Papa described the closing minutes.

"We committed a defensive turnover in our zone, lost possession and left her (Oliveira) wide open," Papa said.

Senior midfielder and team tri-captain Christine Stouden said, "It's disappointing, but we brought it on ourselves. We overlooked this team because they were unranked and simply didn't step up to the plate."

This weekend the Dukes host the JMU/Sheraton Four Points Hotel Invitational, in which three of the nation's top 25 teams will be attending (JMU, Richmond, Boston College).

The tournament is even more intriguing because B.C. will be bringing two familiar faces back to Harrisonburg.

The Eagles are led by third-year coach Alison Foley, an assistant coach with the Dukes from 1992 to '96. Former JMU co-captain and goalkeeper Stacy Bilodeau ('98) is an assistant coach at B.C.

"This looks to be a tough tournament in terms of the level of competition we will be facing," Lombardo said. "First of all, we are facing one of the top teams in the nation in B.C., and Villanova is on the rise this season, starting off at 5-0. The B.C. rivalry will be even more intense seeing as their head coach was one of our former assistant coaches."

The tournament runs from Sept. 17-19. The Dukes play Boston College tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Villanova on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Fresno State 1, JMU 0

Scoring:
FS - Morgan Oliveira, 103:13
Shots on goal:
Fresno State 14, JMU 5
Corner kicks:
Fresno State 3, JMU 8
Goalkeeping:
FS - J. Johnstone, 7 saves
JMU - S. Wilson, 5 saves
Records: FS 4-3-0, JMU 3-2-0

Freshman Teri Joyce splits the Fresno State defense in the first half of Tuesday's home loss to the Bulldogs. After dominating the first half, outshooting the Bulldogs 13-4, the 13th-ranked Dukes offense fizzled the rest of the way, mustering only two shots on goal.

JMU assistant coach Carrie Proost, left, and head coach David Lombardo look on during the Dukes' loss to Fresno State. JMU hosts the JMU/Sheraton Four Points Hotel Invitational this weekend.
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WEDNESDAY
7:00-9:30 PM
Bargain Night

FRIDAY
7:30-11:00 PM
Public Skate

SATURDAY
7:30-11:30 PM
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Men's golf shoots for NCAA appearance

With six returnees, Dukes are in position to reach regionals for sixth straight year

H ATTHER HAHNE contributing writer

The JMU men's golf team is shooting for its sixth straight trip to the NCAA East Region Championship this season.

Last year, the Dukes started slowly in the fall but finished with an exceptional spring to earn an invitation to the tournament. This year, fifth-year coach Paul Gooden is looking for his team to play solid from start to finish.

Last weekend at the Navy Fall Invitational, the Dukes' first tournament of the year, JMU walked away with a fourth-place finish and was in position to win on the final day.

The Dukes received solid performances from several players, including senior Ben Keefer, who placed 11th with a 144, junior Mike Gooden, who shot a 145 and finished 13th, and senior Shane Foster, who carded a 146 and placed 18th overall.

"We are going to have a good team," Gooden said. "We are going to finish strong in the conference tournament and make it back to our sixth straight East Region Championships.

The Dukes are going to have to overcome the loss of co-captains Steve Ligi and Faber Jamerson. Ligi finished his career seventh on JMU's all-time list with an average of 76.5 strokes per round. Jamerson was a Virginia all-state golfer last year and holds the JMU record for lowest career stroke average (75.6). But he recently took the assistant coaching job.

"It will be great to have Jamerson out there coaching," Gooden said. "The guys really respect him."

Senior Keefer, Foster and Scott Polen are expected to be the backbone for the team this year. Gooden is anticipating that the three seniors will step forward and lead the way for the Dukes.

Keeter, a team co-captain, was second on the team last year in stroke average (78). He tied for fifth place at Kingsmill-William & Mary Invitational and at the Navy Spring Invitational.

Foster finished third on the team in stroke average (75.2) and had an outstanding performance at the NCAA East Region Championships, coming in sixth place.

Polen ended the year with a 75.4 stroke average and a fourth-place showing at the Kingsmill-William & Mary Invitational. Juniors Gooden and Matt Paulson are also looked upon to have an impact on the Dukes' success. Gooden recorded three top-20 finishes last year. Paulson only competed in one tournament last year but will be expected to make a more of an impact this season.

Sophomores Chris Cope and Brent Mullins are the other returnees. Cope played in five tournaments last year, while Mullins participated in one.

Freshmen Geoff Forcino and Chris Lilly are likely to red shirt this year so they can work on their skills and adjust to college life, Gooden said.

"The amount of talent on this team is tremendous," Gooden said. "With six quality returnees, this team has a good chance of making it all the way to the NCAA Championships."

The Dukes test their skill at the Georgetown Hoyas Invitational Saturday and Sunday. JMU's lone home event is held in Staunton from Saturday Oct. 23 through Sunday, Oct. 24.

Making a run for the championship

New men's cross country coach Dave Rinker looks to build upon a stellar season

Newcomers:

- Geoff Forcino (Fr.) Malverne, Pa.
- Chris Lilly (Fr.) Harrisburg, Pa.

JMU Men's Men's Cross Country Roster

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Player</th>
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<th>Career stats (rounds, average)</th>
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<tr>
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JMU Men's Golf Roster

JMU's male cross country team includes two All-Americans, 10 National Junior College Athletic Association national team members and a national champion. The team is tremendous," Gooden said. "With six quality returnees, this team has a good chance of making it all the way to the NCAA Championships."

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- Chris Lilly (Fr.) Harrisburg, Pa.

JMU Men's Golf Roster

JMU's male cross country team includes two All-Americans, 10 National Junior College Athletic Association national team members and a national champion. The team is tremendous," Gooden said. "With six quality returnees, this team has a good chance of making it all the way to the NCAA Championships."

The Dukes test their skill at the Georgetown Hoyas Invitational Saturday and Sunday. JMU's lone home event is held in Staunton from Saturday Oct. 23 through Sunday, Oct. 24.

Making a run for the championship

New men's cross country coach Dave Rinker looks to build upon a stellar season

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STUDENT MANAGERS NEEDED
for the Women's Basketball Team

High school basketball playing or managerial experience preferred

For more info:
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Nike Elite Athlete Lisa Gaylord
"Kardio Kombat" Master Class (all levels welcome)

Named one of America's top ten trainers by Shape and Self magazines, Lisa is a former world champion kickboxer holding a fourth degree black belt. A premier presenter for crunch fitness, formally with Reebok and currently an adventure race competitor, she specializes in teaching safe and effective kickbox technique in a cardio class you'll never forget!

Master classes offered: Thursday, Sept. 23 6:30 - 8:00
Friday, Sept. 24 6:30 - 8:00
Instructor certification: Saturday, Sept. 25 9:00 - 5:00

Massanutten Resort Le Club Rec Center
Call Bettie Brubaker 289-6198 to register.
Special rate for JMU students and faculty: only $10.00 class

JMU
Sheraton Four Points Hotel
Women's Soccer Invitational

Friday, September 17
JMU vs. Boston College
7:30 pm

Sunday, September 19
JMU vs. Villanova
2 pm

Reservoir Street Soccer and Lacrosse Field

FREE Giveaway to first 250 fans!

JMU
Men's Soccer vs. Rider

Saturday
September 18
7 pm
Reservoir Street Soccer and Lacrosse Field

Pizza Hut.
**How bout them 'Boys?**

**Aikman and co. win a thriller over the choking 'Skins**

In week one of the NFL there were many exciting games, but none could hold a candle to the epic battle between the Redskins and Cowboys on Sunday. What a game! Of course I enjoyed it more as a Cowboys fan.

Keeping with the wildness of the game, Aikman gets picked off, giving the Redskins yet another chance to salvage the game. Johnson continued to pick on Dallas' corner Kevin Mathis, and Westbrook got a pass interference call giving the Redskins a chance to win on a 42 yard field goal.

Guest Columnist

— Bobby Forst

At this point I couldn’t watch, I was sick to my stomach, cursing Deion Sanders’ toe and praying for the Turf boys to screw up.

And that’s exactly what happened. The snap was high and I mean high! I thought the ball was in the coffin when Albert Connell made that unbelievable catch between two defenders to end the Redskins 32-point barrage, leaving the score 35-14.

Then came the storied fourth quarter. This time, the 'Skins D looked like Pop Warner with Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin, Rocket Ismail and Emmitt Smith doin’ their thing. Let’s fast forward to the last minute and thirty seconds with the score tied at 35. I thank the Redskins defensive line for forgetting it can’t start rushing the quarterback until the ball is snapped.

The Redskins have the ball and go three and out.

The Redskins and their new owner Daniel M. Snyder left in the building. Because he beautifully executed a 21-point fourth quarter lead. On third and two from their 22, Aikman dropped back and handed off to Smith, who got tackled by the entire Redskins defense.

But to the Redskins horror, Smith didn’t have the ball, Aikman did. Streaking down the field was Rocket and Aikman’s pass hit him in stride and the rest was history, 41-35 Cowboys. The Redskins and their new owner Daniel M. Snyder left in tears and I couldn’t be happier.

Side note: Keyshawn Johnson threw a tantrum because Vinny Testeverde went down for the year and Brett Favre broke down because he beautifully executed a fourth quarter comeback. Football is an emotional sport, but crying after the first game of the season seems a little over dramatic.

Another side note: why do teams draft quarterbacks as their saviors and then pull this junk about bringing them along slowly? It’s not like Tim Couch, Donovan McNabb, Akili Smith, Cade McNown and Ryan Leaf are learning under the tutelage of the Marinso or Elway’s. Instead, they play behind Ty Detmer, Doug Pedersen, Jeff Blake, Shane Matthews and Craig Wheltman! I guess the coaches would rather lose with these guys than their rookie quarterbacks.

Steve Whyte

Guest Predictor

— Jason McIntyre

Last week.................
Season total.............
Winning percentage...

MIAMI

Arizona at Miami

Indianapolis at New England

Washington at New York Giants

Denver at Kansas City

New York Jets at Buffalo

**N.F.L.**

Dallas

Dallas

Dallas

Dallas

Atlanta

Tennessee

Miami

Florida State

Michigan State

Massachusetts at Villanova

**C O L L E G E**

Penn State at Miami

N.C. State at Florida State

Michigan at Syracuse

Massachusetts at Villanova

Look at J. Mac! He’s off to a hot start. How does he do it? We all know about his break up with Beano Cook, so where can he be getting his information from? The POTW staff will find out.

An anonymous phone call accused Marshay of getting her hands on a copy of the POTW game list prior to its release. A proud graduate of SMAD 370, the former Ms. Buckingham should have known that this was a direct violation of the precedent set in the 1988 Supreme Court Case of Marzian v. U.S. and means an investigation by the POTW Committee on Ln-American Activities must begin.

Mike G. took both San Francisco and Cleveland last week, losing those games by a combined score of 84-3. Maybe all those fruity drinks are going to the man’s head.

The Crowley household must have been in a state of despair last week. First Skip Holtz is hospitalized, then South Carolina loses, then Notre Dame falls. Maybe the Chief was distracted. It’s early, but she better care or her POTW record will fall faster than the Fighting Irish’s ranking.

Steve Whyte takes over for WXJM’s Rob Petrone, who got the guest predictors off to a good start last week. Steve has cool nicknames like “SW1” and “66th,” and his favorite song is Battleflag by the Lo Fidelity All Stars. He has been friends with JMac since 2nd grade and has always been the tallest kid in his class. If you see him, say hi.
Lovely Nails & Tan


Tanning
200 min. - $25

Nails
• Full Set - $23
  (Free tanning session)
• Fill-ins - $11
• Manicure - $10
  (With hot wax)
• Pedicure - $18

Walk-ins welcome
Hours: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.- 8 p.m.
  Sunday 12 a.m.- 5 p.m.
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  (540) 432-1899

INDIAN-AMERICAN CAFE

(540) 433-1177
91 N. Main St.
Harrisonburg, VA
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Dinner: Monday - Saturday
5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Specializing in Non-vegetarian/ Vegetarian Indian Cuisine

City of Harrisonburg
The City with the Planned Future
Lifeguard (0741-8W)

Lifeguards needed for Westover Swimming Pool, Department of Parks and Recreation. Part time positions. $7.11 hourly wage. Morning, afternoon, evening and weekend work available. Flexible work hours. Must have current certification to be considered.

Minimum Requirements: Please bring a copy of all your current lifeguarding, WSI, CPR and First Aid certificates with you. A required supplemental form concerning aquatic/first aid and CPR training may be obtained by calling the City Manager’s Office at 434-6776.

Application Deadline: Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled.

In order to be considered for these positions you must submit a City of Harrisonburg Application Form. Application forms may be obtained from the City Manager’s Office, 345 S. Main Street, or the VA Employment Commission located behind Valley Mall. Application forms may also be downloaded from our web site: www.ci.harrisonburg.va.us.

Submit applications to:
Human Resource Director
City of Harrisonburg
345 South Main Street
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

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International Week
Sept. 25-Oct. 2
Harrisonburg’s International Festival

International Dinner Buffet at D-Hall
Study Abroad Fair
Intro to Tai Chi
International Dance
African Drum Festival

JMU World Cup Soccer Tournament

Questions?
Visit www.jmu.edu/international/iweek99
**LIFESTYLE**

**HOROSCOPES**

Today's Birthday (Sept. 16) Focus your attention on home and family. Budget carefully and save in September so you can make major changes in December. Work more to pay the bills in the spring. Cruise through March and April so you can break away in May.

There'll still be lots to do, but you can make it if you try. Achieve a personal objective in August.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: easiest day, easiest task.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is an easy day. If you’re working hard, you’ll feel even more challenged.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a challenging day. Your way might be better.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a challenging day. You’re likely to get the truth blurted out.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a challenging day. You’re getting smarter.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a challenging day. You’re getting more curious.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a challenging day. You’re liable to get loved ones to care.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a challenging day. Your way might be better.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is an easy day. You’ve got so much you want to do, you have to be aggressive about the pressure.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is an easy day. You’ve got so much you want to do, you have to be aggressive about the pressure.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is an easy day. You’ve got so much you want to do, you have to be aggressive about the pressure.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** — Today is an easy day. You’ve got so much you want to do, you have to be aggressive about the pressure.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is an easy day. You’ve got so much you want to do, you have to be aggressive about the pressure.

**Focus**

**Common Sense** The right word or two will help a lot.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**

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**LIFESTYLE**

**SOAP OPERA UPDATES**

**All My Children**

David and Edmund find Dimirra’s coffin empty and assume Alex cremated him to conceal evidence. When Edmund finds Alex, she admits Dimirra is actually alive. Edmund demands to see his brother, Dimirra is shocked to see Edmund. Opal believes Marian is rejecting her because she is no longer married to Palmer. Vanessa and Millicent snub Marian at her high society brunch. Tad jumps out of a plane to make Didi realize what it’s like to watch someone you love risk his or her life. She abandons the idea of having a child.

**As the World Turns**

Reid finds Denise with Faith while Ben and Holden have Hope outside. He attacks her, but she puts up a good fight. Reid takes off and Denise lands in the hospital. Maggie tells Eddie he is not capable of handling the job Alec offered him. Eddie takes the job to prove her wrong. Lucinda realizes Reid is David and Reid has no choice but to kill her and Molly. Reid goes for Lucinda’s gun, but Jake intervenes and Reid collapses.

**The Bold and the Beautiful**

Giovanni realizes how much Kimberly loves Rick. He believes she was treated shabbily. Brooke tells Thorne she does not think of Amber as being anything else. Carmen tells Ben she is in love with him. Richard saves Matt, Jim, Danny and Michelle from that firing squad and they decide to return to Springfield. Olivia tells Joshua that Reva just might want to remain with Richard.

**One Life to Live**

Joc looks for Kelly who happens to be with Brian. Bo and Lindsay agree to give their romance another chance. Ben finds Viki at the Crossroads and discovers she can’t believe he is still married to Sky. Ben proposes to Viki, but she can’t say yes. Sam decides to keep Lindsay’s secret. Asa tells B.J. out of the house when he finds her with Max. Max blows a gasket and declares to move out.

**Passions**

Theresa believes she killed Frank, but he is not giving up. At a movie, Ethan kisses Theresa’s hand believing she is Gwen. Theresa is set on romance. Charity makes plans for the future with Miguel. Timmy witnesses a hound dog exit the basement, and he suspects it is Tabitha. Faith finds the hound dog in her living room and attempts to protect Charity. The dog becomes Tabitha and the house is set on fire.

**Guiding Light**

Josh is trapped after rescuing Reva, but Richard saves him. Sam leaves Holly after she refuses to tell Blake about their romance. Ross is moving on with his life, believing Blake is involved with someone else.

**Port Charles**

At Julie’s hearing, Mac and Kevin speak against Julie’s release, but Rachel presents a strong counter attack. Kevin blows a gasket when the judge grants permission for Julie to marry Chris. Kevin and Mac pull out all the stops to prevent the marriage. Joe shares a romantic dinner with Karen and these two grow closer in a romantic sense.

**Sunset Beach**

The Bishop has heard a stunning confession from Richardo about Antonio’s affair. Antonio does not get the promotion. Caitlin takes steps to have Olivia declared unfit as a mother. In an effort to get to Tobias, Annie and Olivia hop an airbus to London. Ben tells Meg, Tess seems to be on the level. Ben says he has to tell Meg free so she can go on with her life. He feels he must be with his wife and his son, but mentions he will always love her.

**The Young & the Restless**

JT tells Billie not to stress out about how many people showed up for his party. Birdie finds Mac at the coffeehouse and tells her to come home. She attempts to help Billy get rid of these wild party participants. The cops get there and attempt to hold Kay responsible for the underaged drinking. Kay isn’t home, but Jill enters in the middle of this. Victor remains adamant about not wanting to have another child with Niki. Nikkii tells Victor someone else might be willing to father her child.
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EXTRA SWEET

Red or White
Seedless Grapes

98¢
LB.

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Cuisine Entrees

50% OFF!

LIMIT 3 - OTHER PEPSI PRODUCTS OR

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Diet Pepsi

3 $2
2 LTR.
BTLs.

SMITHFIELD
(BUTT PORTION 98¢ LB.)

E-Z Karv
Smoked Ham

78¢
LB.

LIMIT 1 - 4 ROLL TRIPLE ROLL OR ULTRA, UNSCENTED

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12 Roll
Bath Tissue

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2040-2400
CT. PKG.

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DOUBLE COUPONS UP TO 50¢
ON MANUFACTURERS' CENTS OFF COUPONS

THESE SUN. MON. TUE. WED. THU. FRI. SAT.
GOOD THRU
SEPT. 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHIC OR PHOTOGRAPHIC ERRORS. PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT THIS LOCATION. THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING FARMER JACK.
men's formal rush
fall 1999
sept. 19 - oct. 1st

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NTC thanks you for your support and patience throughout move-in. We appreciate your cooperation and look forward
to providing your liable and dependable service for the remaining school year. Thanks again for sticking with us during this stressful time.

Your Business.
Today's crossword brought to you by Court Square

ACROSS
1. Soak up  
7. Rose or Sampras  
11. Delaminatory remarks  
14. Commendial  
15. Asian sea  
16. Washington bit  
17. Tenor Caruso  
18. Butterfly in Barcelona  
20. VCR button  
22. Decanter?  
23. Hawk-eye State  
25. Flow around  
26. Muhammad  
29. Fannie of vaudeville  
32. Whitney's invention  
33. Turns loose  
36. Non-stop  
38. Sunrise to sunset  
42. Like cyclic motion  
44. Multipurpose car: abbr.  
45. Sphinx location  
48. Fork prongs  
49. Pub brew  
50. Diminution  
53. Chime  
54. City on Seneca Lake  
55. Missouri River port  
58. Football field  
61. Baseball bird  
64. Whopper  
65. Bologna money  
66. Mr. Fixit  
67. Com serving  
68. Spread slowly  
69. More tense

DOWN
1. "You _ There"  
2. Open container  
3. Scattering  
4. Spirited?  
5. Quickness  
6. Political unit  
7. Dwarfer or Titis  
8. Time period  
9. Waterproof covers, briefly  
10. T.S.  
11. Mary Tyler and Clayton  
12. Remove shrink wrap  
13. Ultras  
14. Precise

grammation  
1. Follow too closely  
2. Shakespearean troublemaker  
24. Actress Lena  
26. Diamonds  
27. Add a meaning  
28. Vivacity  
30. 1996 Tony winner  
34. Rescue  
35. Looks over  
37. Spoke from a soapbox  
39. Japanese golfer  
40. Comic Marlin

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Simple Pleasures Cafe
GREAT FOOD REASONABLY PRICED

Take Out Available
- Subs featuring Harrisonburg's only boa's head oils
- Salads
- Entrees
- And homemade desserts

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Th - Sat Open 10am - 9pm

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$1.00 off
(with this coupon)

Glenn's Barber Shop
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And Go Out And Get That Tat!

Harrisonburg's Premier Tattoo & Piercing Studio

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Mon. Noon - 5pm
Tues. - Thurs. Noon - 8pm
Fri. & Sat. Noon - 10pm
Sun. by appointment

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12 Pizzas
3 Cases of Beer
&
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or just want to have your work printed in The Breeze?

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**MEETINGS:**
- Mondays at 3:45 p.m.
- Thursdays at 3:45 p.m.

**MEETINGS:**
- Mondays at 3:30 p.m.
- Thursdays at 3:00 p.m.

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To find out more contact your Career Services Office and we'll see you at the following events:

- Resume Drop Date: September 21st
- Information Session: October 8th
- On-campus Interviews: October 19th

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- Sprains
- Mono
- Strep-Throat
- In-house STD Testing
- Lacerations

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Sat.
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun.
1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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- Mini-blinds on all windows.
- Basketball court.
- Paved parking spaces.
- Pre-wired for ethernet access to campus.
- Telephone & cable outlets in each room.
- Deadbolt locks and door viewers on all apartments.
- Well lit parking lot and walkways.
- Convenient bus service to campus & Valley Mall.
- Full time management and maintenance.
- No sliding patio doors.
- Large laundry room/storage area in each unit.

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Linwood Rose
The Inauguration of James Madison University's Fifth President

Cover Design and Photos by Dylan Boucherle
September 16, 1999
Looking Into the Future: Rose Outlines His Goals

Past Is President: Taking a Look Back

Who Is this Man Rose, and How Did He Become a President?

Keeping Up With the Roses

Putting On the Glitz — Inaugural Ball Preview

What We Want: JMU Community Members Tell Rose What They Want

Passing the Torch from Carrier to Rose

* Weather Note: If it rains tomorrow, the Inauguration Ceremony will be held at the Convocation Center. Please see the front page of today's Breeze for details.

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From the Editor:
J MU President Linwood Rose has been working at this university in one capacity or another since 1975, starting his administrative career as the assistant director of residence halls.
Rose has since held numerous positions here, including special assistant to the president, vice president for university relations, executive assistant to the president, vice president for administration and finance, senior vice president, executive vice president, chief operating officer and acting president.
These positions allowed Rose to become intimately familiar with JMU. He knows how this university functions and through his 23 years, has been one of the people responsible for helping the engine continue to keep plugging along.
Following an act like JMU Chancellor Ronald Carrier is not easy, nor is living in the shadows of Rose's other predecessors, Julian Ashby Burruss, Samuel Page Duke and G. Tyler Miller. Historically, the presidents of this institution have been icons in their time, and in some cases, larger than life figures.
Knowing this, the Presidential Search Committee appointed by the JMU Board of Visitors following Carrier's retirement on March 25, 1998 looked far and wide before finding JMU's fifth president in an office on the Quad, considering more than 100 candidates.
Rose became president last September, but tomorrow will make it official when he is inaugurated. The Breeze is publishing this supplement to give students, faculty and staff an idea about who this man is and what his goals are for this university. Rose has stepped from behind the shadows into the center of the ring, and we should do what we can to be cognizant of how our institution is being run, who is making the decisions and why they are doing so.
My thanks goes out to the Breeze staff members who spent extra time working to put this out in time for the event, and to those of you who will be doing nothing this weekend but working.
Special thanks goes to Fred Hilton for helping in the information gathering process.
Courtney Crowley Editor
Rose outlines his goals for future
Fund raising, alumni donation rates cited as top priorities for new era

JNA MONTEFUSCO
News editor

JMU President Linwood Rose has his work cut out for him—and he hasn’t even been inaugurated yet.

Rose took his post more than a year ago, at a time when enrollment was continuing to grow and Ronald Carrier, who is now JMU’s first chancellor, had stepped down from the presidency after 27 years.

JMU’s enrollment is now at a record high of more than 14,400. Rose said his task now isn’t to spur more growth for JMU, but to stabilize the school and to continue to raise its reputation and standards.

“I don’t think that precludes ever growing again, but we’ve got some catching up to do,” Rose said.

The rise in enrollment was appropriate for the needs of the state, he said, and now JMU’s role is to fill the shoes it has made for itself.

“We’ve been responsive to the needs of the state, just in terms of addressing higher education needs of the populous,” he said.

“We’ve been responsive in terms of the numbers and now we need to make sure the experience here is a quality one.”

Maintaining JMU’s standards requires resources, and being able to pay for those resources in turn requires fund raising.

Despite enhancing the state funding will continue to be a priority, increasing private funding will be on the top of his agenda. Alumni donations is an area Rose said he plans to target.

“I think there’s potential for us to be a national leader in percentage of our alums who contribute to JMU. . . . I think we need to do a better job of communicating with them . . . .”

“I think there’s potential for us to be a national leader in percentage of our alums who contribute to JMU,” he said. “We also want to increase the size of the average gift. I think we need to do a better job of communicating with them (alumni) about what we’ve accomplished and what we’re doing.”

Focusing on fund raising will mean that Rose will spend more time meeting with potential donors directly and less time at the university, he said.

“I think people tend to give to people they know. The word about JMU and carrying our message to people who are interested in the university.”

As Rose travels, he said he hopes to build more of a national reputation for the university.

“I think establishing a national reputation for the institution will help us in a lot of ways,” he said. “It will certainly help us in funding, but the main reason is to make a name for the institution so we can attract the best faculty in the country.”

Hiring the best faculty has not been an easy task, Rose said, due to the thriving economy and booming technology field.

“I think we’re in a very competitive environment right now, both for faculty and staff, and there’s not a lot I can do about that,” he said. “I would like to see us be able to fill all our staff positions so that we can provide the kind of services we want to provide and offer the courses we want to, particularly in technology areas.”

That’s a real challenge right now, because people with those talents are in such high demand and many are hired in the private sectors with salaries that are more attractive than those in education.”

Rose’s goals and aspirations for the school are very similar to those of his predecessor, Carrier, Rose said. However, their personal styles vary.

“We’re different people, we have different styles of operation,” he said. “I see that as a positive. I bring different skills and characteristics to the table that he possibly didn’t offer, but he had the strength to drive the institution forward at a critical period.”

“I think I tend to be a little more collaborative in approach. It’s important to me that people within the university have a sense they can contribute and affect the goals of the institution.”

Past is president
With icons like Burruss, Duke, Miller and Carrier coming before, Rose has big shoes to fill

Julian Ashby Burruss
1909-1919

This institution came into being when Burruss was named president of the State Normal and Industrial School for Women at Harrisonburg. Burruss initiated numerous changes during the time his first class came to school in 1909 and he left to become Virginia Tech’s president in 1919. He changed the name to the State Normal School for Women, received authorization to award bachelor’s degrees and established the original campus plan.

Samuel Page Duke
1919-1949

Duke continued where Burruss left off, as nine major buildings were constructed during his administration. In 1924, the institution became the State Teachers College and remained that way until 1938 when it was named Madison College in honor of this country’s fourth president. During Duke’s presidency, enrollment jumped from 300 to about 1,400. That number included men, who attended regular classes for the first time in 1946.

G. Tyler Miller
1949-1971

During Miller’s administration, campus grew by 240 acres, 19 major buildings were constructed, and in 1966, Madison College became fully coeducational, as residence halls for men were built for the first time. Miller also was concerned with the changing face of education: He revamped the institution’s curriculum, developing a full liberal arts program for his growing student body, which stood around 4,000 when he retired.

Ronald E. Carrier
1971-1998

Under the leadership of this institution’s most charismatic president, Madison became James Madison University after it changed from a predominantly female teachers college to a comprehensive university with a student body of 14,000. Carrier developed a major athletic program, enlarged campus by more than 100 acres and oversaw the construction of 39 major buildings. He now serves as JMU’s first chancellor.
The official Boy Scout motto, "always prepared," seems to have made quite an impression on JMU President Linwood Rose during his years as an Eagle Scout. Frequently described as a person who "always does his homework" and "thorough," his 23 years spent working in a diverse assortment of positions in higher education administration will continue to pay off tomorrow as he takes the stage at his inauguration as JMU's fifth president.

Rose was born in Daytona Beach, Fla. but grew up in nearby Staunton. He attended Robert E. Lee High School, where he ran for the men's cross-country team, according to Mark Warner, vice president of student affairs.

He received his bachelor's degree in economics from Virginia Tech in 1973, and his Master's degree in educational administration and supervision from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville in 1975. While at Tennessee, he served as a residence hall director.

After Rose received his Master's, he was hired at Madison College in 1975 as associate director of residence halls. JMU Chancellor Ronald Carrier, who was president when Rose first came to Harrisonburg, said his first impression of Rose upon meeting him was that of "a young man who was alert and bright and presented himself well who had an excellent future in higher education."

Rose spent the next six years working overseeing residence halls and was named the director of residence halls and commuting student services in 1981. Warner remembers when Rose hired him.

"He hired me in my first professional position in 1981," Warner said, who was hired as a resident adviser. When asked what his first impression of Rose was, Warner answered, "Very professional and very prepared. He knows exactly what to say ... it was obvious, just one of the brightest people I've met."

Rose sought Carrier's advice when he decided to make higher education administration his career choice.

"[Rose] said that he had decided higher education was going to be his career and wanted advice," Carrier said. "My recommendation was that in higher education, you need a doctorate. I recommended he go to [the University of Virginia] to get his doctorate."

Rose took Carrier's advice and took a year of educational leave from 1981 to '82 to work on his doctoral thesis at UVa. Carrier said in addition to studying higher education issues, Rose considered skills he might need in the future as an administrator and took business classes that he predicts will help him as president.

When he returned from educational leave, Rose was hired as assistant to the president and director of special projects, was promoted to assistant vice president for university relations in 1984 and executive assistant to the president in '85. Rose took another leave of absence to serve as the deputy secretary of education for Virginia in the fall of 1985.

"He really got to know a lot of people in Richmond," Carrier said. "Worked with [then-governor] Chuck Robb. [It] helped him as he began to use his influence in Richmond."

In 1986, Rose was promoted to vice president for administration, and another responsibility was added to his title in 1987 when Carrier combined his job with the vice president of finance.

In 1991, Rose was named senior vice president and became the university's first executive vice president and chief operating officer in 1995. He held this position until July 1997, when he served as acting president while Carrier took a leave of absence to concentrate on fund raising. Carrier returned in Jan. 1998, only to retire two months later in March. The Presidential Search Committee selected Rose from a pool of
more than 100 applicants to serve as JMU's fifth president in Sept. 1998.
The fact that Rose has remained at the same educational institution for the majority of his career is interesting. Warner said Rose originally hadn't planned on staying at JMU as long as he has, but said he thinks he understands why Rose changed his mind.

"I think for one thing — JMU's not static, it's always dynamic," Warner said. "Until you have a reason to leave, there's not ever a reason to look.

JMU is a fun place to work, Warner said as he credited the "motivated, incredible" students of JMU as another reason to stay put.

Warner said his relationship with Rose is more than simply work-related and that they've developed a friendship over time.

“He’s a colleague, a mentor and a friend. A real nice combination,” Warner said.

Through his friendship with Rose, Warner has gotten to see Rose's more relaxed side. Warner said Rose has a strong desire to learn and is a voracious reader. He said he especially enjoys reading biographies and writings about leadership, business and technology issues.

Warner also said Rose is an avid golfer and has a passion for cars that he shares with his sons. He said Rose is especially proud of a 1960 Austin-Healy that he rebuilt himself.

When asked what personal qualities he thinks Rose brings to the JMU presidency he answered, “Integrity. To me that's the number one. He will do what he thinks is the right thing to do. He's straight and very up front,” Warner said.

Robert Scott, vice president of institutional effectiveness, also described Rose as paying attention to detail.

“Well, certainly, he does his homework,” Scott said. “He knows what he's talking about, has good depth and understanding about the issues. But he'll listen to differing opinions.

“Overall, he doesn't just skim the top of things. If it's an issue of importance, he wants to understand the various aspects of the issue.”

Zane Showker, vice rector of the JMU Board of Visitors, has known Rose since about 1977. Showker said Rose is “thorough. He does his homework before making a decision. He doesn’t shoot from the hip. He’s very capable.”

Showker served on the committee that selected Rose.

Showker said he thinks Rose will be a great president because he has worked in many different departments at JMU and has an understanding of how they interrelate.

“He’s been in and worked in almost every capacity,” Showker said. “It acquaints him with the little dark corners of the university. He knows how to turn the lights on in the dark corners.

When asked if Rose had ever aspired to become president of JMU, Carrier wasn’t sure but said, “I think he’s always wanted to be in a leadership role.”

Warner said he thinks Rose had given the idea of being JMU president some thought. “I know he’s wanted to be president for a long time — I think for him it’s been a dream to be president,” he said. “I’m thrilled for him now that he has this opportunity.”

Carrier said he has a lot of faith in Rose’s abilities and his potential as president based on their time spent working together.

“We’ve had a long, satisfying, productive relationship,” he said. “We did a lot of lobbying together in Richmond. Spent a lot of time in the car… as a result, I know he’s a good human being.

“I think he’ll do very well. He knows what the presidency requires — he’s been there firsthand to see the problems... and the satisfaction. JMU is very fortunate to have a successor who was so familiar with its history.”

Chief Operating Officer, JMU

May 1986-May 1987
Vice President for Administration and Finance, JMU

June 1991-May 1994
Senior Vice President, JMU

September 9, 1999
Inaugurated President, James Madison University

MICHÈLE JOHNSTON/graphics editor
Keeping up with the Roses

JEN BONDS
staff writer

JMU President Linwood Rose, who hails from nearby Staunton, and his family have stayed close to their roots. Rose, his wife Judith, and his sons (from a previous marriage) now live in Oakview at the presidential residence. The Roses often play host to potential JMU donors, student leaders and other members of the JMU community.

A few years ago, the Roses could go out to dinner or a game as a family and not think anything of it. Now, as Rose begins his second year as president, the family has a bigger role in the spotlight and more responsibility to the university.

On Thursday, Sept. 9, The Breeze interviewed Rose on the role his family plays in his life and his work.

The Breeze: What does your wife do?

Rose: As first lady of JMU, Judith plays a major role in promoting the university through serving as a gracious hostess for many functions on behalf of the university.

The Breeze: How many children do you have?

Rose: [I have] two sons. John is 15 and Scott is 12.

The Breeze: What are some of your favorite family memories?

Rose: Vacations to the beach and going to Disney World and riding roller coasters.

The Breeze: What role has your family played in your position as president?

Rose: My family is very supportive in accepting the fact that my responsibilities take me away from home on a frequent basis.

The Breeze: What family members will be attending the inauguration?

Rose: My mother, father, two brothers and sister will be there.

The Breeze: Would you like to see your sons go into education?

Rose: Their career choice is up to them. I want them to be educated so that they are free to pursue the field of their choice.

Ball brings out all the stops

College Center plays host to today's inaugural celebration for Rose

INA MONTEFUSCO
news editor

Ice sculptures of various animals, a live band and chocolates in the shape of Willy Wonka and chocolates in the shape of Willy Wonka and chocolates in the shape of Willy Wonka. The guests include alumni, parents, friends, faculty and corporate business people. Moore said. All eight of the college deans and the six vice presidents will be present and some will host tables.

Hosting a table means the host will know beforehand who will be seated at their table so they will be able to facilitate discussions among the guests. Moore said guests with similar interests and jobs will be seated together. For example, Robert Reid, the dean of the College of Business, will host a table with members of the corporate community. Jerry Benson, the interim dean of CISAT, will host guests with interests primarily in technology, Moore said.

The Breeze: What was the food like? Moore: More than 180 invitations for 360 people were sent out, about half of whom accepted. Henry Harrell, the rector of the JMU Board of Visitors, will serve as the master of ceremonies and Aubrey Lucas, the retired president of Southern Mississippi, is the keynote speaker. Rose will also speak.

"This is a wonderful event for the community, for this particular audience to hear Rose's remarks about securing private funds," Moore said.

JMU Executive Chef Steve Mangan is orchestrating the food for the event, and he pulled in a little help from Gregory Pearce, Washington & Lee executive chef. Mangan and Pearce are brethren and shared the same kitchen in the 1998 Bluestone.

The dishes served will include Virginia ham and crab roulade, roast loin of veal, corn pudding, fall vegetables, fruits, salads and a sesame cream caramel. Dining Services employees have already been hard at work carving the ice sculptures of swans, eagles and parrotfish, but the majority of the preparations were made yesterday or today.

"We're preparing high quality, not high volume, food for the dinner," Mangan said in the Sept. 1999 issue of JMUInsite.
Spotlight on: What do you hope Dr. Rose will do as president?

In keeping with the much-discussed and anticipated turn of the century, JMU begins a new page in its history with the inauguration of JMU President Linwood Rose. Though some many students are too busy or too new to JMU to haven’t noticed any changes, others are well aware of the improvements that Rose has brought to JMU and will continue to provide as president.

“I think that the transition of Student Services to Warren Hall and the transformation of Wilson Hall have been very positive,” said junior Jen Morse, a communication science disorder major.

Junior accounting major Erin Brostlemann commented on the fact that Rose seems to be a much more visible presence around campus than did his predecessor, Ronald Carrier.

“He seems to be very concerned about the students. He comes across as a president that will stay involved in student events.”

The JMU faculty is also pleased with Rose’s performance thus far. JMU faculty members also have high hopes for Rose.

“I’m impressed with the warm and friendly relationship which he has demonstrated to the faculty and the JMU community,” said Gerald R. Taylor Jr., Director of the Center for Material Science in the Physics Department.

“I would like to see Dr. Rose bring academics to the forefront, so that JMU will be categorized with schools like the University of Virginia and the College of William & Mary,” Suter said.

Freshman pre-SMAD major Frank Smith said, “I hope that Dr. Rose keeps the academic prominence of JMU.”

“I hope his legacy is going to be in the academic prominence of JMU,” Suter said. “I would like to see Dr. Rose bring academics to the forefront, so that JMU will be categorized with schools like the University of Virginia and the College of William & Mary,” Suter said.

“Everyone is anticipating wonderful things for JMU with Rose to guide the University into the year 2000. On the whole, the attitude toward Rose is positive. I look forward to his continuing success as the university grows,” Taylor said. Suter said concurred, “Dr. Carrier left a legacy of where he’s brought the university over the past 20 years. Dr. Rose has the opportunity to carry that torch even further.”
Passing the Torch

... from Carrier to Rose