Rose Inaugurated

September 20, 1999
DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
- Campus Assault Response, 7 p.m., Taylor Hall 400, call Carolynn at 438-3088
- Alternative Spring Break Leaders Interest Meeting, 9 p.m., Taylor 405, call Kathleen at x636

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
- Art critic for The Nation magazine, Arthur Danto, presents “Reflections on the Whitney’s Art of the Century,” 7 p.m., Crafton-Stovall Theatre, call x6216
- Bluestone yearbook pictures to be taken until Oct. 8, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 6 p.m. Monday. $5 sitting fee, call Jeff or Leah at x641 or e-mail the-bluestone@jmu.edu

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
- Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., 690 S. Mason St., sponsored by Wesley Foundation, call Ben at 434-3490
- Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., 690 S. Mason St., sponsored by Wesley Foundation, call Ben at 434-3490

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
- Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., 690 S. Mason St., sponsored by Wesley Foundation, call Ben at 434-3490
- Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., 690 S. Mason St., sponsored by Wesley Foundation, call Ben at 434-3490

ON THE COVER:
Newly inaugurated JMU President Linwood Rose, center, is flanked by (top to bottom) the Marching Royal Dukes, Henry Harrell, Ronald Carrier, James Couch and an international procession of students and faculty with their native flags.

Photos and layout by: Dylan Boucherle, Art Director

INFORMATION
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 Crowley, editor.

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WEATHER
High Low
Monday Partly cloudy 77 51
Tuesday Rain 64 54
Wednesday Showers 60 49
Thursday Sunny 69 43
Friday Partly cloudy 73 48

MARKET WATCH
Friday, Sept. 17, 1999
DOW JONES
66.17 close: 10,803.63
AMEX
3.64 close: 794.44
NASDAQ
62.90 close: 2,869.62
S&P 500
16.91 close: 1,015.42

TABLE OF CONTENTS
NEWS
Inauguration overview 3
Big donation 3
Students protest inauguration 3
Analysis of Rose's speech 5
Crowd reaction to inauguration 5
Inauguration attendance 7
Board of visitors meeting 11
Police Log 13

OPINION
House Editorial: Patience, even in finance, is a virtue 14
Spotlight: What did you think about the inauguration? 14
Darts and Pats 15
Don't look with your eyes, see with your mind - by Jason Slattery 15
Leave school spirit to the students - by Mike Olson 17
Letters to the editor 17

STYLE
Theatre II season opener 19
Jazz ensembles at Calhoun's 19
Arts & Sciences symposium 21
Inside look at the "Real World" 22

FOCUS
Inaugural Ball 24-25

SPORTS
Football 27
Women's soccer 29
Men's soccer 31

LIFESTYLE
Scopes 39
Crossword puzzle 41
Comics 43

“...through the press alone, cherished as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression.”
—James Madison
Alums make $1 million donation

Two JMU graduates made the largest alumni donation in university history last week. JMU President Linwood Rose announced that Stephen and Mary Leelou (’78) were bestowing a $1 million gift that will go toward the new alumni center, and the basketball and football programs.

"My experience at JMU was such a wonderful one," Mary Leelou said. "It's not just academics, and coming back to Madison reinforces that."

The donation will be split three ways and will be given to JMU over a five-year period, according to Mitchell Moore, vice president for development and alumni relations.

The Alumni Center will receive $700,000; $200,000 will go to basketball and $100,000 will go to football.

At the Inaugural Ball, Rose announced that the JMU Board of Visitors has taken formal action to name the center the Leelou Alumni Center. The couple was presented with a framed proclamation of the dedication and received heavy applause from the audience.

"The Alumni Center is for everyone," Stephen Leelou said of the center that will be located adjacent to the College Center near the University Boulevard entrance to campus. Final planning is underway and construction is expected to be complete by the summer of 2001.

Mary Leelou said the center will serve as a place for alumni to convene when they return to

see DONATION page 8

Sun shines for Rose's day

Hurricane Floyd and the threat of inclement weather was a distant memory at JMU President Linwood Rose's inauguration on Friday.

The weather was sunny and warm and the sky was cloudless for the two-hour event on the Quad. Endless rows of chairs were arranged facing Wilson Hall and the stage built specifically for the event, which was decked with multiple flower arrangements. Attendees mingled to the sound of the chorale as they warmed up prior to the event. The ceremony began shortly after 10 a.m. with a procession of inauguration participants while the JMU Wind Symphony played a stately march in the background.

Marching in from both sides of Wilson Hall, 93 international students, faculty and staff members carried flags representing their nations of origin, some in native dress, and placed the flags in holders where they remained as a backdrop for the remainder of the program. Student representatives from all JMU student organizations, a group over 200 strong, made the next entrance.

Following the students, representatives from other institutions of higher education made an impressive entrance based on the number in attendance and the distance they traveled to attend. The presidents of many Virginia schools were in attendance, including the College of William & Mary, the University of Virginia, the Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee University, the University of Richmond and George Mason. Other representatives hailed from the U.S. Naval Academy, Boston University, Tulane University, Villanova University and the University of New Hampshire.

Faculty emeriti were also part of the procession, entering just before the faculty contingent. Members of the faculty provided the most colorful entrance as they processed onto the Quad clad in full academic regalia.

Members of the JMU Marching Royal Dukes provided a 50-person trumpet salute, using trumpets once used in an Olympic ceremony, to announce the entrance of the platform party. The platform party included the Board of Visitors, program speakers and former JMU President Ronald Carrier, who is now serving as Chancellor, and his wife, Edith Carrier. Army ROTC performed the presentation of colors after the members of the platform party were in place.

The national anthem was sung by In Dal Choi, professor of music, whose operatic voice reverberated off the buildings on the Quad. Henry Harrell, rector of the JMU Board of Visitors, served as the master of ceremonies and officially welcomed everyone.

"An inauguration is a grand occasion, even grander at JMU because of its rarity," Harrell said. Rose is the fifth president in this JMU's history.

William Thomas, professor emeritus of philosophy and religion, followed Harrell by leading the invocation with a prayer that Rose will have a good tenue as president.

"I pray that leadership may not be a burden, but a job filled with joy and satisfaction," he said.

see INAUGURATION page 8

Students protest at ceremony

Friday's Inauguration Day was a big day for more people than JMU President Linwood Rose.

More than 65 protesters from several JMU student activist organizations used the inauguration ceremony as the site for a silent protest march to air a multitude of grievances they have with the administration's policies and activities.

As the inauguration ceremony began, more than 45 students marched around the sidewalks surrounding the Quad with posters questioning the university's decision to declare Rose's inauguration a school holiday while the school doesn't have a full day for Martin Luther King Jr. Day off.

"My grievances with it are [that] it's very hypocritical. For two years, I was told by administrators, 'You can't just up and take a holiday off,'" said former SGA President Tim Enry (’99), who came back to JMU to participate in the protest. "But that's exactly what happened here. There's a process to do it with the University Council and they didn't follow it.

... All of a sudden it was announced there would be no class Sept. 17 because of this inauguration, a two-hour inauguration, you could have classes 8-10 and then in the afternoon. They said students would just take a long weekend if we got [MLK], what are they doing now? I saw so many people rolling out of town last night." Freshman Amanda Clayton,

see PROTEST page 9

ALEX VESSELI/Photo editor

More than 65 students marched quietly at Rose's inauguration to support diversity issues.

D. BOUCHERL/Senior photographer

Master of Ceremonies Henry Harrell congratulates JMU President Linwood Rose after the investiture.

REGISTRATION page 8
Talent Jam 99

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Rose's motto: 'All Together One'

COURTNEY CROWLEY
junior writer

On a gloriously beautiful mid-September Friday, JMU President Linwood Rose took his place with four other men: He officially joined Julian Ashby Burruss, Samuel Page Duke, C. Tyler Miller and Ronald Carrier, taking his place as this institution's leader as he was inaugurated.

Hosting its first inauguration since Carrier's installation in 1971, everything went according to plan — the university even managed to avoid the threat of bad weather, which allowed the event to be held on the Quad.

After the heralding trumpets, procession of students and faculty, the introductions of past and present JMU Board of Visitors members, speeches given by various Virginia state men, and the acknowledgement of scores of university presidents in attendance, Rose took his place on center stage cloaked in his special inaugural robe, wearing the University Chain of Office and Medallion around his neck, and began his Inaugural Address amid a dual backdrop of pageantry and controversy.

Rose outlined seven key points in his 25-minute speech that were bound by one central theme: "All together one," before an attentive audience of about 4,000, as well as a group of student demonstrators whose point is that at JMU, we are not "all together one."

In his inauguration theme, Rose shared his vision of JMU as: an institution where diversity may thrive while individuals join in striving for common goals and objectives; becoming "the gold standard for the undergraduate educational experience"; an institution that will raise its endowment, an endeavor in which Rose has the ties to catch up with the recent endowments, an endeavor in his special address; a university with a stable residential enrollment that will focus on renovating older facilities to catch up with the recent growth; an institution that makes students and their needs the principle interest of the institution; and an institutionally effective entity that will produce students who will become successful citizens.

Rose articulated goals that were both lofty and sensible. In the grand tradition of inaugural addresses, however, each of his stated goals were far too nebulous, and therefore amount to little more than flowery rhetoric. Renovating old buildings, hiring more faculty and searching for more ways to make the "JMU Way" a student-centered experience once again puts Rose on the right track. But what Rose's speech lacked was a viable plan of attack that can be implemented as soon as possible. JMU has many serious problems that need to be dealt with as soon as possible. He proclaimed this by mentioning his desire to create an institution where diversity can thrive. However, the fact that a group of 70 students felt strongly enough to protest JMU's obscene lack of diversity during the inauguration is a strong indicator of a perception that students feel Rose doesn't truly listen to them.

Instead of espousing solutions, or even acknowledging the problem, however, Rose focused his attention on the work of the Centennial Commission, a faction of ad hoc body that outlined the direction the university should head in as it plugs along toward its 100th anniversary in 2008.

Raising the endowment, stabilizing residential enrollment and hiring more faculty will indeed help JMU on its way to being what Rose defines as "the gold standard." But again, he is nebulous. How long will it be before he can hire more faculty? Where will these faculty be hired — in psychology, political science, the College of Business, SMAD, nursing, or any other major on campus that is bursting at the seams, or in the College of Integrated Science and Technology, which continues to its record pace to embody that gold standard while the rest of campus endures its uphill battle into an abyss of food's gold? Will these faculty have Ph.D.s or will they be instructors just a couple of years older than current students? Will the money even go toward education? Rose spoke about JMU demonstrating its institutional effectiveness, and being accountable. Shall we trust in the fact that the newly-created Office of Institutional Effectiveness, complete with a new vice president and staff is somehow making this institution more effective than the faculty who could be hired with that money? How much time will Rose spend away from the school while he is out fundraising? He seems to think that JMU is running fine. But there are many groups with grievances who might be content if they could sit down with the president and talk things out without having to go through the bureaucratic process. Isn't part of the student-centered approach being available to talk to students yourself? Or is the president above that?

But how can Rose even begin to embrace the student-centered approach when colleges, such as the College of Business, are doing away with individual advisers and moving onto advising centers that are impersonal? Higher education should be about specialization, not desen- sification.

The ideas of a student-centered approach and becoming the gold standard are grand, but to accomplish this, Rose will actually need to listen to his students, and define what exactly the "gold standard" is. JMU used to be a student-centered school when Carrier's simple — and direct — goal was to make JMU the finest undergraduate institution in the country. If you believe U.S. News & World Report, we're on the way. Carrier kept it simple; Rose's address was filled with compensation. Perhaps this reflects the difference of 25 years, but the departure makes it difficult to have faith that this university can ever achieve these unclear goals. It also reinforces the assertion that each and every graduating class makes: "This is not the same JMU as when I first got here."

Rose is the caretaker for JMU (and has been for some time), and while his speech was filled with gallant rhetoric that would be nice to believe, he effectively demonstrated that he is looking at the big picture, but not necessarily in touch with the problems that are plaguing the institution today.

While the ceremony was lovely and aesthetically pleasing, $60,000 paid for little more than a nice morning on the Quad.
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Majority of faculty, few students turn out for Friday's inauguration

Brian Westley
Assistant news editor

A crowd of a few thousand turned out on Friday for the inauguration of Linwood Rose, JMU's fifth president, but many of those in attendance voluntarily were not students.

Between 3,500 and 4,000 people witnessed the pomp and circumstance of the university's first inauguration in nearly three decades, said Fred Hilton, JMU director of media relations. Hilton said he was pleased with the turnout.

Attendance figures gathered showed more than 500 faculty and academic regalia. Several faculty emeriti were on hand to march as well.

More than 300 students representing JMU's numerous organizations marched in a procession. However, beyond those who participated in the ceremony, the number of students in attendance couldn't be determined, and several students who attended said they think turnout was poor.

"There were a lot of empty seats" [in the back], senior history major Ronnie Goldstein said. He said he estimated there were about 200 students in attendance who weren't directly involved in the ceremony.

Goldstein said he came out because he wanted to see a piece of history in the making.

Senior Katheryn Scott, a political science major, said she saw a number of students at the event, but said there were far fewer than she expected, especially since freshmen were being required to attend.

In fact, an overwhelming majority of freshmen did not attend. Jeff Mallinger, a freshman ISAT major who was not in attendance, said many students in his dorm, Hillside Hall, either went home for the weekend or slept in Friday morning.

There were plenty of students, however, who were involved in the ceremony. Numerous student clubs and organizations, ranging from fraternities and sororities to religious groups, had representatives on hand to march in down the steps of Wilson Hall at the beginning of the ceremony.

More than 270 organizations were invited to have their president or another representative take part in the procession.

Additionally, 93 international students and faculty carried in the flags of nations from around the world that represent the diversity of the student body. Several participants carrying the flags were wearing their native dress.

Members of the Marching Royal Dukes and the JMU Wind Symphony and Chorale were also present, performing throughout the ceremony. A group of Army ROTC students performed the Presentation of Colors at the end of the procession.

Students and faculty in attendance spoke favorably about the two-hour ceremony.

"I thought it was great ... [I was] pretty impressed by it," said Hina Ansari, a junior Russian and political science major.

She was on hand to represent the College Democrats and said the majority of the organizations on campus were represented.

Beverly Silver, a retired faculty member who taught biology at JMU, said those sitting in her section were having an enjoyable time.

"I thought it was very well done ... the sun shone on JMU," she said, and noted she was pleased the weather held up.

Daniel Perramond, associate foreign languages professor, said Rose's speech was well-aimed at faculty members, especially during the part where Rose spoke of improving the quality of academics rather than on increasing enrollment.

Mark Warner (r), vice president for student affairs, and Robert Scott, vice president for institutional effectiveness, look on.

JMU President Linwood Rose's parents and his two sons, Scott (second from right) and John, all sporting similar flowers, watch the inauguration ceremony.
Inauguration celebration

INAUGURATION, from page 3

The invocation was followed by a performance of “The Promised Land” by the JMU Chorale.

Senior Scott Rogers, president of Student Ambassadors, read an oft-quoted 1822 letter from James Madison to his friend W.T. Barry.

Lt. Gov. John Hager made a surprise appearance and Secretary of Technology Donald Upson spoke about JMU’s position in Virginia.

“[Former JMU President Ronald] Carrier... during his tenure, he built a stage,” Upson said, “And the Commonwealth is looking at the stage now. And I think people across this country people are looking at it... I know Dr. Rose will take advantage of that... People are looking at Virginia today.”

Other speakers included Virginia Tech President Paul Torgersen, Harrisonburg Mayor Rodney Eagle, Charles Ahrend, chair of the Rockingham Board of Supervisors; Patrick Julius, president of the JMU Alumni Association Board of Directors; SGA President Austin Adams and Parents Council Co-Chair John Cogswich.

James Coach, professor of psychology, announced a resolution passed by the Faculty Senate congratulating Rose on his presidential inauguration. He also stated the faculty “speak to work in a collaborative and congenial manner with President Rose for the betterment of the university.

JMU President Linwood Rose and his wife, Judith Rose, stand for the national anthem, and the students the university is committed to serve.”

Christina Updike, chair of the employer advisory committee, gave a scroll that JMU staff members had signed for Rose.

Harrell performed the investiture and presented Rose with the Presidential Chain of Office, designed by Ronald Wyancko, art and art history professor.

The inauguration featured a song composed specifically for the event, “Madison, James Madison,” written by alumn Larry Clark (58).

A person dressed as James Madison read part of the dramatic spoken portion of the piece. The spoken portion described James Madison’s life, characteristics and ideas. The JMU Wind Symphony performed the song with director of bands Patrick Rooney conducting.

Following the piece, Rose addressed the audience on his vision for JMU’s future. During a dramatic pause just before he began to speak, a loud train whistle sounded, drawing laughter from the crowd.

“Thank you also to the many of you who have seen this inauguration for what it should properly be: not the recognition of one person’s achievement, but instead the celebration of our institution’s proud heritage and promising future,” he said. See related story on page 5.

The program concluded with Sonya Baker, assistant professor of music, singing “The Alma Mater,” Carl Swanson, professor emeritus of psychology, giving the benediction and the JMU Wind Symphony and Chorale performing “America, the Beautiful.”

Other attendees of the inauguration included alums Mary and Stephen Leelolou (78), who announced their donation of $1 million to JMU at the inaugural ball, and Congressman Bob Goodlatte, whose district includes Harrisonburg.

More than 65 students silently marched around the Quad during the ceremony protesting having Inauguration Day off but not Martin Luther King Day, among

Donation for alumni center

DONATION, from page 3

Campus. She said she pictures a lodge-like atmosphere for the center with a large fireplace, selling rooms and perhaps a bar. She said the center will be a place to network with alumni.

When asked about the donation to the basketball and football programs, Stephen Leelolou said, “I’m a sports fanatic.”

Leelolou, a communications major, and Mary Leelolou, an accounting major, got involved in the cellular phone industry during its infancy. Mary Leelolou’s brother introduced them to wireless communication in 1983. At the time, Stephen Leelolou was working as a television news reporter at a station in Chattanooga, Tenn.

“I was intrigued with [the cellular business] just as I got disenchanting with news,” he said.

As president and co-founder of Vanguard Cellular Systems, Inc., which was one of the nation’s largest cellular systems, Leelolou profited from Vanguard’s merger with AT&T, which occurred last spring.

The couple, who have been married for nearly 20 years, reside in Charlotte, N.C. with their three children.

“I’m happy and pleased that we can do this for the university,” Mary Leelolou said.

Rose said, “It’s what I hope is just the beginning of alumni donations.”

Citing the words of jazz great Charlie Parker, he said, “Romance without finance ain’t worth a damn.”

JMU Board of Visitors member Martha Grover said, “We were awestruck by the donation. We are very proud.”

Bill Jansen (’85) said, “The night was terrific. I was inspired by the president’s comments and the very generous contribution to the Alumni Center.”
Protest is about more than MLK

PROTEST, from page 3

a participant in the march, said, "We are not protesting the inauguration itself, the means in which JMU went about it are incorrect. Why couldn't the ceremony be on a Saturday?"

Despite an emphasis on what protesters feel is a double standard, the King Day issue wasn't the main issue.

New Direction (BOND), Black Student Alliance (BSA), Equal and EARTH also marched together silently to call notice to a laundry list of issues.

Their concerns include the lack of diversity at JMU, the university's poor retention rate of minority students, the small number of minority faculty members and administrators, inadequate funding and an overall feeling that their concerns are largely being ignored by university administrators.

"Hopefully these things will be met," said Chris Jones, BSA Vice President and an organizer of the demonstration. "We've been asking and have not heard responses. Hopefully we will have the chance to discuss these issues and resolve them instead of creating a task force to study it.

"We're tired of being pacified and would like to see some administrative money and effort. If they can put this much effort into one day, hopefully they can listen to us."

Emry said, "With administrators [Byron Bullock and Roxie Shibazz] leaving, those were our two prominent black administrators, who's going to fill that hole?"

Posters bearing messages such as 'To MLK you say NO WAY, but for Dr. Rose you have your day," "Diversity is not a catch phrase," "Corporate power or civil rights?" and "Diversity is more than 1,400," "caught much attention from members of the audience, which brought both negative and positive reactions.

A staff member who declined to be named, attended the ceremony and said she had no objections to the peaceful demonstration.

"I think the way that they handled it was definitely to their credit," she said.

Senior Kara Leppey attended the inauguration and said of the protesters, "They have the right to demonstrate how they feel. It's almost ironic because this is the exact thing that James Madison stood for."

University officials also commended the group for the way it handled the protest.

"I hadn't thought of this before, but one of Mr. Madison's Bill of Rights was the right to freedom of speech and the right to make your feelings known," said Fred Hilton, director of media relations. "It's certainly not unusual on a college campus that people make their feelings known, and I thought the demonstration was very orderly, I commend the group for that."

However, some members of the audience, perhaps not fully realizing the extent of the grievances, did not agree with the protesters.

"As a minority student, I am very disappointed with the protest," junior Stephanie Wilber said. "I don't think it's a true reflection of what minority students at JMU feel."

Senior Grayson Kellam held the same sentiment, "I think the argument for the MLK holiday was inappropriate," he said. "MLK is an annual holiday, whereas this school hasn't held a presidential inauguration in [28] years."

SGA President Austin Adams, also in attendance, said, "I'm not going to say I support it or don't support it. It's everybody's right to say what they have to say when they want to say it and go all for it. I've been a part of protests myself and there's a time for it and a time not for it, and that was their decision."

"I'm not going to come down either way on the issue, it's their choice and I support them for it."

Toward the middle of the ceremony, the size of the group grew from about 50 to 70, all of whom raised their banners at the back of the audience as Rose gave his inaugural address.

Junior Nicholas Pelzer joined the demonstration after seeing the protesters. "I came out to join what they were doing because the more I saw them out here, the more I realized that I needed to be here," he said. "The things [Rose was saying] sound good when they are on paper when an orchestra is playing behind you, but we're not getting these things done every day.

Junior YDS member Justin Stoltzfus carried a poster reading "Corporate Rhetoric vs. Cultural Identity." "One aspect of underlying struggle is JMU as a corporate entity and as a community, and they directly oppose each other," he said.

Junior BOND member Martin Scarbrough said, "We're crossing the bridge into the 21st century and we're taking steps back. We're out here protesting to things changed—we always get a lot of rhetoric, but nothing ever seems to get done."

"We're equal only in the money we pay to be here, in our obligation to the institution, but [minorities] are not equally represented or taken as seriously," he said.

The irony of the day is the fact that the central theme of Rose's inaugural address was E Pluribus Unum — All That Together One.

"Obviously he didn't know this would be going on but he's somewhat out of touch [with his All Together One theme]," Emry said. "He's out of touch. This event isn't for the students clearly, this is for the guests to put on a little show."

Hilton defended the university's position on diversity. "We have always emphasized diversity, and we continue to do so," he said. "I think we're very sensitive to that, as [Rose said], it was one of Madison's goals and it is one that the university embraces and Dr. Rose embraces."

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"I don't begrudge James Madison. He did a lot of good stuff, but you have to take the good with the bad. Yeah, he said all people should be free, but he didn't include slaves or even free blacks as people."

Madison is not a good figure to hold up as the beacon of diversity.

[University officials] speak of diversity when it is convenient. Before we go toward national prominence, we have to shore up what we have here. And what we have is good, but we have a long way before we'll have our ducks in a row."

While JMU, with just an 11 percent minority enrollment, is far from truly diverse, the group itself, which is concerned with heterogeneity, was inherently diverse.

Commenting on the diversity of the protest group, Claytor said, "This protest is not just for African-Americans. Dr. King opened America's eyes, and now JMU needs to do the same."

Sabrina Settles, JMU NAACP president, said, "This is beautiful. It's time for this. [The diverse group] makes our cause stronger. It makes a point. If we were all black out here, people would think we were just blowing of steam."

"Seeing a diverse group together coming out for the same reason makes a statement."
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B

The Bluestone
The Yearbook of James Madison University
University will request more state funds for biennial budget

Escalating cost of educating students, construction projects discussed as budget is revealed at Board of Visitors meeting

KELLY HANNON
news editor

The university's request for 2000-02 biennial budget was unveiled and discussed at Thursday's JMU Board of Visitors meeting.

Totaling at $455.6 million dollars, the proposed budget is a 10.7 percent increase over the 1998-2000 budget of $411.7 million.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Doug Brown said part of the increase in the budget is due to the rising cost of educating students in certain majors. $20,403,592 million of the budget is allocated to deal with the growth of high-cost majors.

"What we see is a doubling to tripling of cost to produce each student . . ." Doug Brown
Vice President of Academic Affairs

classrooms with technology equipment, such as having outlets students can use to plug in laptops.

Other projects would include the renovation of Bluestone area residence halls, Roop Hall and Bridgeforth Stadium. The renovation to Bridgeforth Stadium, at a cost of just over $16 million, would include the construction of a building housing athletic locker rooms, offices, weight rooms and classrooms. The renovation would require the removal of the track and its relocation elsewhere, which has yet to be determined.

In addition, the AstroTurf field at Bridgeforth Stadium will eventually be replaced with grass, and a new AstroTurf field for sports that require it, such as field hockey, will have to have a new field built. The location of such a new field is also yet to be determined.

This year, institutions of higher education were encouraged to develop their budget around "goal statements" issued by Gov. Jim Gilmore. The statements were implemented to guide colleges and universities when making budgetary decisions.

"I think you will see the requests tie in strongly with the governor's initiatives," Charles King, vice president of administration and finance, said to the board members.

Also discussed at the meeting was the construction of a new bookstore facility. Follett, the company that the university hired to run the university bookstore in May, pledged four million dollars to construct a new bookstore facility in their contract.

King said Follett felt it would be best to have one central bookstore on campus rather than having three separate ones, which is the current situation. In addition to the $4 million Follett is spending, JMU has asked for $500,000 under auxiliary reserve funds to help cover any other costs of centralizing the bookstore operation.

The new bookstore will have 14,000 square feet of retail floor space, plus administrative space. King said they hope to begin construction in October 2000 and open in December 2001. The location is to be announced.

Fraternity rush is in full swing

Bids to be extended at month's end

OLLEEN CASEY
contributing writer

JMU's general fraternity rush began Sunday and will run through Thursday, Sept. 30 when bids will be distributed to prospective new members.

An informal recruitment took place over the last two weeks. This included events like open forums, orientation sessions and open houses. Sunday marked the beginning of dry rush. Fraternities cannot have parties in their chapter houses during the dry rush period.

Fraternity rush isn't as structured as sorority recruitment. Men can select which houses they want to visit, and are under no obligation to visit all houses. Men attend rush on an individual basis and do not travel from house to house in organized groups.

Fraternities also have rush during the fall and spring semesters, unlike sororities which only have recruitment in the fall.

"I'm looking forward to dry rush because it gives me the opportunity to meet new people and share my past experiences," senior Sigma Chi member Ryan Rees said.

Rush events are open to everyone and are non-committal. However, there is a 2.0 minimum GPA requirement to pledge a fraternity.

"It's great because you can go to different events without committing and get a feel for what each chapter is like," said Sheila Williams, coordinator of Student Organization Services for Greek Life.

JMU has 16 social fraternities. They include: Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Chi Phi, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi and Zeta Beta Tau.

Eight chapters are located on-campus and eight have houses off-campus.

"We encourage everyone to go out to as many chapters as they can," said Kristin Radcliffe, associate director of the University Center for Student Organization Services.

This year, each chapter has been allowed to add one more event to their rush calendars. This means each fraternity is allowed to hold five events during rush plus a formal smoker. Some events being held this year include bowling, volleyball and pool.

"It's a cool way to meet lots of people in a laid back setting," junior Kappa Alpha member Ryan Eppehime said.

Rush calendars were distributed to males living on campus through their campus mailboxes. Additional calendars may be picked up in the Greek Life Office located in Taylor 205.
People will do crazy things to WIN

$25,000!

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### POLICE LOG

**MELISSA FORREST**  
**Police reporter**

Unidentified individuals allegedly broke into two vehicles parked in Z-lot on Sept. 14 at 9:43 p.m.  
A campus cadet reportedly discovered two apparent juveniles as they fled the scene when he approached them.  
One vehicle was missing a case and 20 CDs, valued at $312. The other vehicle was missing a case and 46 CDs, valued at $460.  
In other matters, campus police report the following:  
- Possession of Marijuana:  
  - Kristopher K. Beier, 19, of Franklin, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana on Sept. 15 at 6:02 p.m. in Blue Ridge Hall.  
- Assault and Battery:  
  - Non-student Alexander S. Abali, 19, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on Sept. 15 at 10:45 p.m. after allegedly assaulting a hall staff member in Blue Ridge Hall.  
- Underage Consumption:  
  - A JMU student was judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol on Sept. 17 at 1:10 a.m. in G-lot.  
- Petty Larceny:  
  - Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a W-lot decal from a vehicle parked in W-lot on Sept. 15 between 4:45 and 5:27 p.m.  
  - Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a hub cap from a Mazda parked in K-lot on Sept. 14 between 5:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.  
  - Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a student decal from an unknown location between Sept. 2 and Sept. 11.  
- Assist City Police Investigation:  

### Wisconsin students walk out, protest tuition hike

**SCOTT MARINARO**  
**College Press Exchange**

Hundreds of students at the University of Wisconsin walked out of classes Wednesday to protest a tuition hike that many didn’t learn about until they returned to school just a couple of weeks ago.  
The Associated Students of Madison (ASM) organized the demonstration and an outdoor rally criticizing state legislators for the tuition increase, which will raise bills for Wisconsin residents by about 10 percent and bills for out-of-state students by 13 percent.  
Compounding students’ frustration is the estimated $1 billion tax surplus the state legislature has touted but announced will likely not be put into the University of Wisconsin system.  
Student protesters, chanting “freeze tuition now,” gathered on the campus’ “Library Mall” — some apparently skipping lectures, others attending with the blessing of their professors.  
One passionate member of the ASM demanded that the crowd make as much noise as possible and then ordered them to be silent. “That is power,” he said, “and as students, we need to use that type of power to fight.” He went on to compare the tuition increase to the old concept of “taxation without representation.”  
“Then energy here is incredible,” senior Trevor Kearns said during the event. “But ultimately I wonder how effective our response will be.”  
Kearns agreed with the popular sentiment that because of the state’s budget surplus, there was “no reason” for a tuition increase.  
UW junior Lily Hoyer-Winfield said she hopes the students’ momentum continues. “While I agree wholeheartedly with the cause at hand, I wonder if a lot of these people came just to be seen and get out of class.”  
Her skepticism may not be unfounded. Many students walked past the rally and on to class.  
What legislators, who meet just down the street from the university in the State Capitol building, took from the message remains to be seen.
Patience, even in finance, is a virtue

JMU's alumni donation rate is in the "middle of the road," according to the Sept. 16 issue of The Breeze. About 20 percent of alumni donate money to the university, either in small or large amounts. Some other universities, such as Middle Tennessee State, have lower donation rates.

However, other Virginia colleges and universities have higher donation rates and in some cases, the rate is substantially more pronounced.

Mitchell Moore, vice president of development and alumni relations, cited two primary reasons for JMU's low donation rates: its history as a women's college and its relative youth as a university.

JMU's relative youth may be a valid reason. By action of the Virginia General Assembly, Madison College first achieved full coeducational status in 1966, and began pulling in alumni donations in the 1970s as enrollment increased and the college became a university.

But citing a majority of female students as the reason for lower donation rates is ludicrous. To make this point, we look to Mary Washington College. MWC, just like JMU, was founded in 1908 as a women's college.

According to its Web site, MWC established coed status in 1970, and has an alumni base of 20,000 grads. MWC's alumni donation rate is 34 percent.

Compare that figure to JMU's alumni base (through 1998), which is 69,877 conferred degrees, according to the 1998-99 JMU Statistical Summary.

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If the university is intent on assessing blame, it should look to donation rates for the university as a whole, but not to the women who attended JMU before it became coed.

In reality, though, JMU is on the right course, and shouldn't be blaming anyone. If anything, the university should stay from its obsession with percentages.

It's true that MWC has a higher percentage of alumni who give back by a long shot, but when one looks at the real numbers, about 14,000 JMU alumni give back based on the aforementioned percentages, compared to about 6,800 MWC grads.

While JMU's overall percentage may be low or "middle of the road," the outlook for future donations is optimistic as the alumni base's average age continues to rise and it moves into what Mr. Moore calls the third stage of the "learning, earning, returning" cycle.

Last year's Senior Class Challenge donated $95,099, a record. Stephen and Mary Lecolou (78) gave the largest single alumni gift Thursday night.

JMU fundraising programs continue to be successful. JMU officials are restless to raise more money, but it's obvious the ball is rolling already. One piece of advice: Keep working on it, but be patient. The money will come.

EDITORIAL

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Don't just focus on the present, envision the future

On JMU's campus, it is easy to get swept away by the confrontations and obstacles presented to us by school and by life. A long-term vision for the future, coincided with a plan of how to enact that vision, is often forgotten in our conception of how to succeed by and on the terms the world presents us with.

The climax of the movie "The Matrix" has engraved an image into my head, and I can't get it out. At the end of the movie, Neo (Keanu Reeves) is resurrected from death into life as a result of love. This isn't the image that sticks in my head.

After Neo is resurrected he looks at his opposition, the people hunting him, and for the first time in his life, he sees. Neo inherits the vision that he has sought after. He comes to a point in which he takes full advantage of his potential, but only after he sees the obstacles that lie in front of his path.

I wrote about this in an article previously, the importance of visualization. History shows how to use our newfound freedom with common sense, you will have had a successful year. Freshmen, if you learn how to balance your newfound freedom with common sense, you will have had a successful year.

The key to a successful year for you is not so much the image of success (good grades, a girlfriend or boyfriend), but rather the patterns that you set in motion. If you learn discipline, and you learn how to enjoy where you are instead of where you want to be, you will have had a successful year. If you maintain or grasp an ability to work hard for specific goals, you will have had a successful year.

When asked why he used parables to describe the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven to people, Jesus was quoted as saying, "The reason I use parables is in talking to them is that they look but do not see, and listen but do not understand."

Envision the next nine months of your life and ask yourself a few questions. What do you want to remember about this year? What do you want to look back at and smile? What do you want to do to make someone else look back and smile? How can you systematically eliminate the obstacles that lie in your way?

The problem with envisioning the future is that they cannot visualize their own potential. They might hear of it, or even believe in it, but they can't visualize it on a scale that is applicable to their lives. It is my claim that the sphere of our personal influence is solely dictated by the shape of our vision.

The ability to visualize our potential does not come without work. I am far from a fan of this individual, but Michael Jordan was an excellent example of vision in motion. Jordan was also the result of countless hours of hard work and dedication. He was an extremely hard worker, and had a goal at hand and a vision as to how to accomplish that goal.

I recently witnessed an interview of Jordan by Jay Leno. Jordan described the last shot of his career, a game-winning shot to clinch his sixth championship.

He said that he had a complete grasp on the situation because he could perfectly envision his surroundings. He saw his teammates and his opponents and he was in complete and utter recognition of the atmosphere he was encompassed in. He was not surprised by the outcome of the game because he could see that he had a grasp on his abilities and a confidence in what was to come.

Regardless of your personal religious opinion on the individual, the greatest visionary that will ever walk the planet Earth was Jesus of Nazareth.

Jesus had the acute ability to see people as they were while visualizing the potential they possessed. He invested time in people and in ideals because he realized that his life was a work in progress. Jesus quite literally knew that if he could instill his vision of truth in the individuals closest to him, then those men would make an tremendous impact on the world.

Today, over a third of the world's population believe in his ideals and help prove the potential of the vision that he poured his life into.

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The key to a successful year for you is not so much the image of success (good grades, a girlfriend or boyfriend), but rather the patterns that you set in motion. If you learn discipline, and you learn how to enjoy where you are instead of where you want to be, you will have had a successful year. If you maintain or grasp an ability to work hard for specific goals, you will have had a successful year.

Freshmen, if you learn how to balance your newfound freedom with common sense, you will have had a successful year. Most importantly, no matter what the cost, always do the right thing.

If you want to make your vision a reality, then be willing to pay the price instead of looking for the shortcut. If you don't have a vision, then open your eyes and look around. You might be surprised by what you see.

Jason Slattery is a junior POSC major.
OPINION

UNIVERSITY OUTPOST
"OFF CAMPUS BOOKSTORE"

- Parent’s Weekend dinner giveaways
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Congratulation to all New Greek Members! Come to JMU’s Greek Headquarters and receive 10% off your first Greek purchase.

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Leave the school spirit to the students
Messages from Rose's inauguration ceremony seem misguided and unwarranted

How do you complain about being given a Friday off? From the beginning of my scholastic career, a three-day weekend has been one of my only true dreams; it's what made me feign illness in grammar school and it justified my getting really drunk on Thursday nights now. Still, I was one of the masses who thought that taking a day off to ring in an era that started last year was a bit much. So, to keep my finger on the pulse of the university, I selflessly dragged my tired self out of bed and attended the inauguration of Linwood H. Rose.

How could I pass up the chance to attend an event worthy of relating to my grandchildren, a chance to witness a small piece of history that conveniently ended with free punch and cake? Heart thumping and head pounding, my friends and I began our hunger-purgatory pilgrimage to the ceremony at 9:30 in the morning.

Walking through downtown, we knew that each step brought us closer to the Quad, where we could see the collective future of JMU giving boring speeches and wearing gaudy robes. We were not disappointed.

But let me take a step back. Before I condemn the ceremony itself, I should mention that the university graciously offered us a week's worth of zany activities. Besides the chance of enjoying a leisurely meal at Gibbons with the first family, students also had numerous opportunities to win commemorative pens, an opportunity that rarely arises over the course of one's college career.

Unfortunately though, the week was marred for me after a disappointing finish in the Dr. Rose Impersonation Contest. Perhaps it was just bitterness that blighted the ceremony for me, but there were plenty of other things that didn't help either.

With faculty and guests in place, the ceremony began with a particularly interesting rendition of the national anthem. After this there was the Invocation, where Dr. William W. Thomas beseeched a higher power to look over us as we celebrated the momentous occasion.

With God on our side, the speeches were ready to begin. Unfortunately, the utter lack of redeeming speeches forced me to doubt my own religious convictions.

Hearing about how bright the future is can start as inspirational, but eventually it gets stale. Similarly, it quickly grew tiresome watching Dr. Rose receive countless plaques and assorted lame gifts. With all local groups and dignitaries exhausted, I was fully convinced there was going to be a lengthy introduction for this attendance policy, and the entire ceremony as a whole, is to foster some kind of school spirit, "a let's go JMU" attitude that this school could use. But just because someone is force-fed doesn't mean they have to enjoy the meal.

In the end, my only request is that the administration leaves the school pride part to the students. I know that a lot of them spend sleepless nights pondering our lack of spirit as reflected in low football attendance, but we're really not in bad shape and if we're ever going to bleed purple and gold it has to be on our own terms.

Believe me, I don't wish the Rose legacy any malice. How can I possibly dislike a man I've seen jaywalking across South Main and eating at D-Hall? (All he has to do is streak the Quad and he'd be the perfect Duke.)

Just to be sure that his tenure can be prosperous in spite of its inauspicious beginnings and that he stays committed to the goals and ideals he has outlined. I truly believe we have a capable leader in Dr. Rose, but don't tell him I said so... we don't want him getting too cocky.

Michael Olson is a senior English major.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stoss letter inconsiderate to African-Americans

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from Matt Stoss that was printed in last Thursday's edition of The Breeze. I believe that what he said was very inconsiderate to the African-American population at this university.

We have been fighting for years to get JMU to observe Martin Luther King Jr's birthday. To say the least, the efforts have failed. Dr. King is a very influential man in this country's history and he should be honored.

I think that it was unfair for Stoss to say, "Beginning the era of a new president has a direct impact on the happenings here at JMU, while observing the day that Dr. King was born simply does not. This statement is completely false. Honoring Dr. King has a big impact on the people who recognize, appreciate and respect what he did for this country."

Although Stoss was correct when he said that most students would not be attending the inauguration, he was completely wrong when he said the students would use a day off to honor Dr. King to get drunk and party.

Just to inform him, the black organizations on this campus do something every year to honor this great man and to celebrate black history. We do not use this day to get drunk and party. Some of us actually care about our history.

He stated that he has visited some of the historical landmarks that are affiliated with Dr. King, but that does not make him righteous.

It seems as though he thinks that just because he has visited the Ebenezer Baptist Church and the MLK Center of Nonviolent Social Change, that he has done his part in honoring Dr. King. But spending one day sightseeing in Atlanta is not all it takes to honor a man who has done so much for the well being of this country. So to all the people who did decide to boycott the inauguration, I would like to say congratulations and thank you for standing up for what you believe in.

Let us march on till victory is won.

Deondra Sparrow
Junior Sociology

Blame doesn't rest solely on pedestrians

To the editor:

Campus congestion is at an all-time dangerous level. With the campus road widened in the Godwin area and enrollment at its highest ever, pedestrians, cyclists and drivers have all gone on a rampage. This issue needs to be addressed.

With this being said, there are a few simple things to keep in mind when commuting around the JMU campus to make everyone's trip a little bit safer.

Pedestrians: Roads are for cars, not for you. I understand that you must cross the road four or five times in your journey around campus, but to do it in a sane and logical fashion. When you see a crosswalk, use it, cautiously. When there isn't one, look before you cross! I'm sure I wasn't the only kid in preschool that had my crayon handy and was taking notes when the teacher said, "Look both ways before you cross the street."

Too often people are absorbed in their own minds to think about the 2,500 pounds of automobile traveling toward them before they step into the street. Fellow pedestrians, please be careful! Use your common sense.

Cyclists: Campus is not the tryouts for Xtreame Games. It doesn't make you cool if you can ride your bike 70 miles an hour down the Village hill while drinking a cup of coffee. I would suggest that most of you keep your e-mail Slow down and watch out! Think about the 14,992 people that have to use the sidewalks and roads that you are swerving through.

Also, if you are going to use the campus road for your kamikaze endeavors, at least travel with the flow of traffic. Driving behind someone who just took their training wheels off of their bike is not my idea of a fun afternoon.

Drivers: I know that much of the JMU population is from NOVA, so you must feel at home with the traffic. However, there isn't a sign hanging at the entrance of campus (at least that I have seen) that says, "Welcome to the Capitol Beltway's drive 80 or be squashed." Pedestrians, cyclists and stop signs are everywhere. Be aware of them. Don't ignore them. If you ignore stop signs, like my roommate, campus police will be stopping you to chat and ticket you.

So, keep your eyes open and your foot near the brake, because you never know when the herd will wander into your path. Resist the urge to stomp on the gas and teach them a lesson.

What do we do? Even with the expansion of the east side of campus, our space here at JMU is still very limited and we all must share it.

Maybe it's time for JMU to expand its construction to include a few pedestrian bridges to help alleviate some of the congestion problems, especially at the corner of Godwin and Mr. Chips.

The game of Frogger everyone plays to cross the street is turning into a safer bet than the hike from the Quad to the ISAT dorms.

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Atlanta vs. Dallas
Game Starts @ 9pm

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- Leftfield
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Sunday September 26th

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Mon.-Sat. 10-8 p.m.
Sun. 12-5 p.m.
Call for directions: 433-5550

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Dukes to jazz up local bar

JMU students to earn grades for playing at Calhoun's

KATIE PLEMMONS
staff writer

Some students will try to make the grade at a local restaurant and bar company.

The JMU School of Music's jazz chamber ensembles are trying something new this semester — performing in downtown Harrisonburg.

Beginning this Tuesday at 8 p.m., three jazz groups will perform at Calhoun's Restaurant and Brewing Company in Harrisonburg's Court Square for a grade equivalent to a regular course exam. These groups are formed by the students and function much like any "real-life" jazz group.

An audition was held earlier this month for students interested in participating. The students decided who they would perform the best with and formed their groups from there. Six groups were formed, and each one plays every other Tuesday for one hour.

Director of JMU Jazz Ensemble Chuck Dotas is particularly excited about this opportunity for his students.

"Instead of doing concerts on campus, we prefer a real-life performance," said Dotas. "It's kind of like an internship. We're trying to recreate the way jazz has always been done."

"It's kind of like a jazz internship. We're trying to recreate the way jazz has always been done."

Chuck Dotas
director of JMU jazz ensemble

JAZZ PERFORMANCES
WHO: Students from JMU's jazz chamber ensembles
WHAT: Performances
WHERE: Calhoun's Restaurant & Brewing Company in Court Square
WHEN: Tuesdays
TIME: 8 p.m.

School of Music will sit in on the weekly performance at Calhoun's and give an opinion from a professional standpoint.

The other half of their grade is based on the progress that the faculty members hear in the weekly rehearsals. These performances and the preparations can be very time-consuming, so it is important that the groups are extremely dedicated.

Each group practices for at least two hours a week on its own, and at least one hour a week with a member of the faculty.

The jazz students must be willing to do some experimenting in music and talent, as well as time and commitment, to their groups.

The students learn all of their music by listening and improvisation is the main focus of the performances. Dotas would also like to eventually see almost all of the music written by the students themselves.

Working together as professional musicians is also a key element in the success of the performances.

"It's totally student-driven," Dotas said. "Their only interaction with the faculty occurs for just one hour per week."

The management at Calhoun's is also excited about the students' weekly performances. "It's good for both Calhoun's and the students," said general manager Mike Comfort. Comfort had the opportunity to hear some of the students perform this summer and is pleased with their talent.

"They're excellent players, especially for as young as they are," Comfort said.

The idea is beneficial for both the jazz groups and Calhoun's. The students get experience performing in a "real-life" atmosphere, and the restaurant gets free entertainment on a weekly basis. Some students say they look forward to such an opportunity.

Gerilano said, "Calhoun's is going to be a good thing."

Funny production to open Theatre II

JMU brothers write sketch show to appeal to larger audience

MEREDITH MCGINNIS
contributing writer

A hilarious sketch show, written by two brothers from JMU, opens Theatre II's 1999-2000 season. "The Big Honkin' Sketch Show" starts Tuesday, Sept. 21, and is a no one should miss.

Written by Austin and Meredith Bragg, the two brothers stop at nothing for a phenomenal sketch comedy show guaranteed to make your sides hurt.

The show is comprised of 20 sketches performed by seven cast members: seniors Matt Balthrop, Carrie Reynolds, Christine Torrence and Rob O. Wilson; juniors Jill Miller and Carolyn Bream; and sophomore Mike Setti.

Junior Austin Bragg, and his brother, Meredith ("98) have compiled humor and sarcasm into this presentation that runs through Saturday, Sept. 25.

The Braggs worked on the script, which includes about 50 sketches, for more than a year and continue to add more sketches. Austin said he and his brother originally wrote it for television and hope that it will one day tour the comedy circuit. "They just pop in the brain," Austin said. "If something struck us as funny, we'd write it down."

Two weeks ago, "The Big Honkin' Sketch Show" was advertised before every showing of "The Matrix" at Grafton Stovall Theatre.

"It was well received," Austin said about the promo that was a takeoff of movies like "The Blair Witch Project" and "The Sixth Sense."

The show is intended for mature audiences only, and not for the faint of heart or the political. The show has a comedy show touching random aspects of life, with a huge twist of humor.

Austin said that people who have read the script warned him it could offend audiences, however, no one has told him they were offended.

"Comedy has to deal with the element of surprise," Austin said. "Sometimes in order to surprise them, you have to shock them as well."

Austin Bragg
director and co-writer of "The Big Honkin' Sketch Show"

"Sometimes in order to surprise them, you have to shock them as well."

"The Big Honkin' Sketch Show"
WHAT: A performance of comedy sketches written by two brothers from JMU
WHERE: Theatre II on South Main Street next to Kinko's Copies
WHEN: Tuesday, Sept. 21 through Sat. night, Sept. 25
TIME: 8 p.m. and a midnight showing on Friday
TICKETS: $2 at the door

"Wheel," is on the game show "Wheel of Fortune." The contestants (Miller, Reynolds and Setti) of this show can't even guess "dog." Wilsonplays the part of Pat Sajak.

In "Psychiatrist," Setti plays with the mind of Balthrop, his patient. The psychiatrist shows the patient sexual explicit pictures asking him what he sees.

Wilson and Balthrop star in "Hallmark." It's about a writer for the greeting card company who falls on some troubled times.

Bream, Miller and Reynolds portray girls who are attracted to men who kill for money. Balthrop makes a cameo in this sketch.

The cast is excited to perform these sketches. Reynolds said, "Austin's Bragg is a genius. It's about time Theatre II has done something like this. I've been doing shows since my freshman year, and this is the first time anything like this has been done. I'm really excited."

The show will nightly at 8 p.m. with an additional show on Friday night at midnight. All tickets cost $2.
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Realists are unjustly neglected
Art gallery owner says many good artists deserve attention

MARISA CATALANO contributing writer

Many good artists who create in the style of realism are neglected by the art community, said the owner and director of the O.K. Harris Gallery in New York City, Ivan C. Karp, the second speaker in the JMU Arts and Sciences Symposium Lecture Series. He talked about the importance of realism in his lecture "Visions of Our Native Land: The Vital Grit" in Grafton-Stovall Theatre Wednesday night.

Karp has been called one of the most influential art dealers in the second half of the 20th century, said Jim Crable, JMU professor of art and art history.

One of Karp's main objectives is to seek out unknown artistic talent, and he has done this in the realm of realism, a faithful portrayal of men and nature. Unfortunately, Karp said there is no demand for the kind of paintings which are neglected by the art world.

Karp said that although dealers are interested in the technique used in the paintings, they don't understand the subjects, therefore they are rejected. The fine arts community is "hostile" toward this kind of art, but it is now less ignored because it was shared here at JMU, Karp said.

A faithul portrayal of men and nature, in his lecture "Ironically Substantial" is what Karp's main thrust is. He used examples from artists like Douglas Bahn, Edward Hopper and John Bader to prove that "traditions of beauty have been explored" and these artists are "looking into a new world that hasn't been [explored]."

"Every work of art is a revelation, every kind of revelation is a revolution," Karp said to explain that a revelation is a "new way of seeing."

Throughout a slide show, Karp used examples from artists like Douglas Bahn, Edward Hopper and John Bader to prove that "traditions of beauty have been explored" and these artists are "looking into a new world that hasn't been [explored]."

"Every work of art is a revelation, every kind of revelation is a revolution," Karp said to explain that a revelation is a "new way of seeing."

"... an ugly emotion transformed to beauty is not lost and gives concept independently," said Donald Kuspit, professor of art history and philosophy. Kuspit gave "amazing images" and that he [Karp] was trying to show much more of what needs to be seen.

Critic waves magic conception wand
Artists' attention should be given to beauty process, not form

MATTHEW CARASELLA contributing writer

Conceptual art is dead, and the transformation from ugliness to beauty is the focus of material interest in art, said a professor of art history and philosophy from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Kuspit welcomed Donald Kuspit to Grafton-Stovall Theatre Friday night as he continued the Arts and Sciences Symposium lecture series on "The State of American Art."

Kuspit gave a slide show, but it was not the kind of show Kuspit usually gives. His images were "amazing images" and that he was trying to show much more of what needs to be seen.

"Every work of art is a revelation, every kind of revelation is a revolution," Karp said to explain that a revelation is a "new way of seeing."

Kuspit then delivered a lecture on "Ironically Substantial." He gave examples from the world of art, including Anne Hamilton, a sculptor who creates installations. Hamilton's "Installation" proved to be "ineffective" because "the truth was not known until told." Kuspit concluded that "nothing is forbidden in the world of art."
Sex, lies and videotape: the cast

LEX VESSELS
senior writer

OK, let’s face it: No matter how much we all claim to hate MTV, with its filler format and excess hype (remember 9/9/99?), many of us are addicted to their most popular show, “The Real World.”

“The Real World” is far from reality. Average slackers and second-rate performance artists living in $1 million homes isn’t common. This season’s cast is required roommates and easy fame are just a few perks. So it follows that cast members are subject to envy and heavy scrutiny.

So here’s my rundown of what I think of the characters.

Ruthie

MTV hit the jackpot when they cast Ruthie, a local drunk with abandonment issues. When Ruthie first arrives at the house, she throws caution and her clothes to the wind and goes skinny-dipping. The following night when the cast goes to a local club, Ruthie nearly binge drinks herself into a coma, single-handedly turning a traditionally boring first episode into an “ER”-esque drama. But Ruthie doesn’t care. She doesn’t like people “messing with her life.” After weeks of belligerent drinking, being eighty-sixed from every club in Honolulu and terrorizing the Oahu streets by driving drunk, the roommates give her an ultimatum; Ruthie seems genuinely surprised. So she packs and moves out. She’ll be back — she’s one of “The Real World’s” most notorious cast members.

Amaya/Colin

Amaya’s contestant who doesn’t want to be pigeonholed as such. She’s slept with nine people, and she wants Colin to be her next prey. Amaya is very dramatic. She carries around an old raggedy stuffed animal, and forces Colin to babble with her. Colin is a smart, funny guy who doesn’t know if he wants to be with Amaya and be “hurt at the end of camp.”

Now, please take my advice when I tell you Matt is plum crazy. Crazier than last season’s Irene; the only problem is that no one has slapped him yet. I probably would if I saw him on the street. Matt is the no-nonsense, superhero/good guy wannabe. And I swear if you watch the earlier episodes, he’s wearing makeup. I don’t know why, but he is. I didn’t even know his name until about five episodes ago. Matt is the most boring of all the cast, but he’s also the most annoying. Apparently, he has a bit of a crush on Ruthie and she has become his project. So, it should make complete sense that when the grasp wants to confront Ruthie, he goes behind their backs and spits the beans. It also should be expected that he has a “nervous breakdown.” I told you the boy was crazy — You can tell because in every episode he’s wearing a loud lime green velour shirt that never seems to be in the wash. When I see the shirt on television, I scream aloud. Maybe he’s just promoting it for some sort of eBay auction. I do have to give him credit for inventing the word “het-ero-phobic” for Justin. You so crazy, Matt. At any rate, Matt is out to save the world and he’ll get indignant with anyone who stands in his way.

Teck

He’s cool, but I feel like I’m watching him perform a lot of the episodes. Teck’s the only person who had the gumption to tell Ruthie that she was acting like a “damn fool.” True that. He’s the only African-American on the show, and hangs with his crew to “avoid the angry black man syndrome.” He must be referring to “Real World: New York’s” Kevin. So, Teck’s cool, and he beat boxes for the Indians, and I can’t be mad at that. Play on, player.

Write for radio

WMRA hosts summer fun essay contest

STEVE JANZEN
senior writer

WMRA FM 90.7 knows what you did this summer — or at least they’d like to.

Shenandoah Valley’s public radio station is sponsoring an essay contest entitled, “What I Did This Summer,” inviting you to share your summer experiences.

The winner and four runners-up (who will be chosen by an independent panel of judges) will record their stories at WMRA studios in Anthony-Seeger Hall.

The winning essays will be broadcast the week of October 18 during “Morning Edition” which airs weekdays, from 5-9 a.m. Each essay will be aired twice on a given day.

In addition to this honor, the winner will be awarded 25 CDs. Second place will receive 15 CDs and third through fifth place will win five CDs each.

WMRA’s program director Matt Bingay said winners will be chosen from a selection of about 150 CDs, with styles including classical, blues, folk and a few movie soundtracks.

This is the second year for the essay contest, which the station hopes to make an annual event. Bingay said last year’s contest attracted almost 100 entries from a very diverse range of people.

The contest is open to anyone interested. Essays must be 500 words or less and about something that happened within the past four months. The deadline for essays is Monday, October 4 at 5 p.m.

WMRA is accepting essays by fax at 540-568-3814, by e-mail at WMRA@mu.edu, or by mail at P.O. Box 1292, Harrisonburg, VA 22801. Entrants can also drop their essays off at the WMRA studios in Anthony-Seeger Hall. For more information, call 1-800-NPR-WMRA.

Write on

WHAT: WMRA FM 90.7’s “What I Did This Summer” Essay Contest
WHEN: Entries due by Oct. 4 at 5 p.m. Winners will be broadcast over the radio, the week of Oct. 18.
WHO: Open to anyone
PRIZES: First place: 25 CDs of their choice from a collection of 150; second place: 15; third place: 5.
HOW: Send entries to WMRA by fax (588-3814), by e-mail (WMRA@mu.edu), by mail (PO Box 1292) or in person.

The Naked Anne’s Pete Smith (left) and Chris Rote jam out on Hillside Field Saturday during Septemberfest. The day of music which included six other bands was hosted by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Knights of Columbus. 500 tickets were sold and about 600 people were in attendance throughout the day. Proceeds will be donated to the Special Olympics.
**Style Weekly**

**ART**
- Work by senior Karla Lyons Zakle House Artworks Gallery — Monday-Thursday, noon-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, noon-4 p.m., free.
- “Figures” by senior Nelson Craig Zakle House Other Gallery — Monday-Thursday, noon-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, noon-4 p.m., free.
- Drawn to Illustration — Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1:30-4:30 p.m., free.

**MUSIC**
- JMU Faculty Recital featuring Wanchai Huang, violin, and Eric Ruple, piano: Wilson Hall Auditorium — Wednesday, 8 p.m., free.

**BANDS**
- Terry Turtle: The Little Grill — Friday, 9 p.m., “pass the hat.”
- Todd Schlabach: The Little Grill — Saturday, 9 p.m., $2 suggested donation.
- Occult 45: Finnigan’s Cove — Wednesday, 10 p.m.
- Reggae Nite with Causenbacked by Stable Roof: Mainstreet Bar & Grill — Tuesday, $4 cover.

**MOVIES**
- Graefen-Stovall Theatre: “Hate,” Thursday, 9:30 p.m., $2; “Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me,” Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., $2; “Il Postino,” Sunday, 7:30 p.m., free.

**If you would like an event featured in ‘Style Weekly,’ send a letter to Style section; G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall, MSC 6805, JMU; Harrisonburg, VA 22807; include date, cost and location of the event.**

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A Time for Celebration

Black ties, fine dining and big bucks: twinkle lights at the inaugural JMU ball.

BY STYLE EDITORS JENNY STROMANN AND ALISON L. FITZGERALD

On Thursday night, we took a short glimpse into the glitter and glamour of the rich and beautiful people of JMU.

Arriving at the Inaugural Ball of JMU President Linwood Rose was more like an end than a beginning. After an afternoon of priming for the black tie, invitation-only dinner and ball, we finally had a chance to show our stylish hairdos, dresses and new shoes to someone other than our roommates. It was like going to the prom all over again.

We traipsed into the ball with a Titanic-like entrance down the majestic stairway covered in greenery and white lights. We pranced down the stairs, careful not to trip in our high heels, into The Festival's downstairs dining room with Breeze photographer Dylan Boucher.

As three of the five students who attended the ball, we were greeted by warm smiles from mostly unfamiliar faces and big band classics from the Dennis Reaser Band. The other two students in attendance were board of visitors member, Emily Couch and her guest.

The Festival might sound like an odd location for such an elegant affair; however, with a few decorations, the student center was perfect for the ball.

Each eight-person table was draped with a black tablecloth centered by a large and elaborate floral arrangement of silk white roses, ivy vines, Queen Anne's lace and orchids atop a gold pedestal.

Each setting included a six-piece silverware set, three wine glasses and a black and gold trimmed plate. Gold chairs with black cushions provided a comfy, yet stylish seat to complement the table arrangement.

With the clock already striking 9:30, we were just in time to watch dessert being served. JMU students wearing black suits and purple bow ties came out from behind the kitchen, disguised by a black curtain, delivering gold trimmed plates of sesame creme caramel with chocolate drizzles spelling out JMU.

The dessert was the culmination of the four-course meal that included Virginia ham and crab roulade, sweet melons, roast loin of veal and a salad of autumn greens. The menu was prepared by JMU Executive chef Steve Mangan.

The enchantment of the evening was only embellished by this tasty meal. There was something much more intriguing about the night — the guests.

All eight college deans and the six vice presidents, as well as selected alumni, faculty, corporate business types, family and friends of JMU were in attendance. In total, 176 guests were in attendance. Besides their love for JMU, many of the guests had one other thing in common — they donate big bucks to the university.

Heard of Zane Showker Hall? Its namesake was in attendance and so was Inez Graybeal Roop. Roop Hall's namesake, Bell, Wampler, Long, Eagle, and Miller Halls were all represented on the guest list.

The original owner of a portion of the land JMU sits on, Bill Neff, (Neff Avenue), was there to dance to the Dennis Reaser Band as well.

And names recently in the news — Mr. and Mrs. Van Edward and Debbie Snowdon and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and Nancy Lantz, who have recently made large contributions to the university were in attendance.

All these rich and fabulous people had the opportunity to mingle and dance the evening away.

The band, which included JMU music professor Joe

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Who's Who at JMU

To give you an idea of who attended the Inaugural Ball, here's a list of some names you might recognize from walking around campus:

- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bell, Jr.
- The Honorable and Mrs. Rodney Eagle
- The Honorable and Mrs. Kevin Miller
- Mr. and Mrs. John Neff and Mr. Bill V. Neff, Sr.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Roop
- Mr. Zane D. Showker
- Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wampler

Memorable Quotes

"There is no institution that can change a life like a university can. . . When you support higher education you work to save society."   
— Dr. Rose

"To all those alumni who haven't stepped up to the plate: in the words of Charlie Parker, 'romance without finance ain't worth a damn.'"   
— Stephen Leelou, donated $1 million to JMU with wife Mary

"It's wonderful to see Dr. Carrier — he's such a personable character . . . he thought nothing of talking to any student."   
— Mary Leelou

"The evening was delightful . . . we were awe-struck by the [$1 million] donation."   
— Martha Grover, Board of Visitors Member
Celebration'
Two Breeze editors take an inside look at inaugural Ball of Linwood Rose

Estock, offered guests a chance to cut a rug to some big band classics, tunes from popular musicals and current hits. No one got jiggy with it or bounced from popular musicals the evening was dancing with her.

Judith Rose said her favorite part of the evening was dancing with her Linwood to Van Morrison’s “Someone Like You,” which she dedicated to him.

Although this sounds like a wonderful bash for Rose, it wasn’t just for JMU’s fifth president — the ball was to celebrate a turning point in the university’s history.

“Any experience you have, this is about us,” Rose said as he took his place behind the podium.

“Judith and I are happy to see all of you here,” he said. “This is a very important occasion for us and for the university.”

Rose’s charismatic speech lasted only 15 or 20 minutes and included audience interaction, as he asked certain people to stand and be recognized for their contributions to the evening and to the university.

Rose asked members of the JMU Board of Visitors, who privately funded the ball, to stand and be recognized. Those who have donated at least $100,000 to the university over their lifetime stood to be recognized, also.

Rose also recognized JMU Chancellor Ronald Carrière’s accomplishments at the university.

“It has been an honor to be a student of his,” Rose said of Carrière, who sat just in front of the podium with his wife, Edith. Rose led the crowd in a toast to the Carrières.

The highlight of Rose’s speech was the announcement of a $1 million dollar alumni donation — the largest in the university’s history — by Stephen and Mary Leeolou (’78). The surprised crowd responded with a standing ovation for the couple who stood up to say a few words.

The couple, who did in fact meet at JMU, were pleased to donate to their alma mater.

Mrs. Leeolou said, “We are happy and pleased that we can do this for the university.”

After graduating and beginning their respective careers, the Leeolous were introduced to wireless communications, which was still in its infancy. Mr. Leeolou became the president and co-founder of Vanguard Cellular Systems, Inc., which was one of the nation’s largest cellular systems. Leeolou profited from Vanguard’s merger with AT&T, which occurred last spring.

The $1 million donation will come to JMU over a five-year period and will be split three ways, according to Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations Mitchell Moore. $700,000 will go toward the new alumni center; $200,000 will go to the basketball program and $100,000 will be donated to the football program. The new alumni center, which will be named the Leeolou Alumni Center, will be adjacent to the College Center on the EAT campus. The project is expected to be completed by the summer of 2001.

After the announcement, guests were eager to shake the hands of the couple and then head out. Apparently, looking for a good night’s sleep before the inauguration on Friday morning, most guests dispersed by 10:30.

Perfect timing for us three — all dressed up for Harrisonburg’s weekend party scene that had just begun with the bonus of no Friday classes! Thanks, Dr. Rose!

“"My experience at JMU was such a wonderful one. I always saw college as the total picture and we got that [at JMU]. Coming back to Madison we see it even more. Now that we have this good fortune, we’re happy to give back to the university.”

Mary Leeolou (’78)

Donation Highlights

$1 MILLION

• Donated by JMU alumni Stephen and Mary Leeolou (’78). The largest alumni donation in JMU history will go primarily toward the Alumni Center, football and basketball programs.

$200,000

• Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and Nancy Lantz. The money will go toward the Alumni Center and JMU athletics.

$55,000

• Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Van Edward and Debbie Snowdon. The money will go toward JMU athletics.

During his speech, Rose asked several people to stand and be recognized for their contributions to the evening and to the university.
ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING

On campus recruiting begins soon! The first pre-select deadline for full-time employment and summer internships is Tuesday, Sept. 14. A schedule of workshop dates and times is listed below. Register with, or contact, the On-Campus Recruiting Coordinator for a web password at x6229.

Attend a workshop to find out about the new web-based version of CareerConnections. Come and find out how you can upload your Word or HTML resume on to the web.

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Lanigan, Ryan, Malcolm & Doyle, P.C.
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Marriott International
Marriott Lodging
Massachusetts Mutual
Matthews, Carter & Boyle
Maxim Healthcare Services
MCI WorldCom
Merrill Lynch
Mercon, Inc.
Mitchell, Wiggins & Co. LLP
Naval Air Systems Command - Contracts
NCR Corporation
NDC Group
Northwestern Mutual Life
Northwestern Mutual Life/Baird Securities
NYSE/Ryan Homes
Old Navy
OLDE Discount Corporation
Preudec Farms, Inc.
Performance Engineering Corporation
Philips, Burkerhofer, Geiss & Hoffman LLP
Philip Morris
Price-Waterhouse Coopers LLP
Projext Performance
Prudential Securities
Renaissance Worldwide, Inc.
Remick, Fedder & Silverman CPA
RWD Technologies, Inc.
SAC
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SNI Securities LC
Sogeti
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T. Rowe Price
The Arlington Group
Thomas Harvey LLP
TurnRIN, Inc.
Traders Property Casualty
TriTek Solutions Inc.
TruGreen-ChemLawn
U. S. Bureau of the Census
U.S. Dept. of Navy
U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission
Virginia Asset Management
Virginia Cooper's
Virginia Farm Bureau
VITS
Wal-Mart Distribution Center

Wal-Mart Internal Audit
Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.
Wallace Computer Services, Inc.
Weber & Associates
Whelan, Barlow & Graham CPA
Young, Hyde & Barbier CPA

Workshops Dates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Workshop Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 2</td>
<td>4:00 - 5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Sonner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 7</td>
<td>11:00 - noon</td>
<td>Sonner</td>
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<td>Sept. 3</td>
<td>11:00 - noon</td>
<td>Sonner</td>
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<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>5:30 - 6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Sonner</td>
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<td>Sept. 6</td>
<td>5:30 - 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sept. 29</td>
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<td>Sept. 7</td>
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<td>Sept. 30</td>
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<td>Sept. 9</td>
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<td>Nov. 11</td>
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SPORTS

Dukes outlast Wildcats, 35-28

Offense dominates in team's first A-10 road win in nearly two years

JASON McINTYRE
Assistant sports editor

There was a shootout Saturday in New Hampshire, and JMU literally limped out of it a winner.

Hobbled quarterback Charles Berry directed a brilliant drive in the final 1:58 of the fourth quarter, as the Dukes rallied to win their first Atlantic-10 road game in nearly two years, a 35-28 decision over the New Hampshire Wildcats before 4,494 at Cowell Stadium.

"I thought the highlight of the game was our offensive line," said a beaming Coach Mickey Matthews. "The longer the game went, the more we dominated them. The biggest swing of the game was our ability to run the football.

JMU rushed 52 times for a season-high 220 yards and three touchdowns. The Dukes (2-1, 2-0 A-10) are now tied for first place with Villanova and Delaware, and have matched last year's win total in the conference. The Wildcats fell to 1-2 both overall and in league play.

The game-winning drive started on the JMU 33-yard line with the score tied at 28. The Dukes immediately faced a third and 10. That's when Berry, nursing an ankle sprain which forced him out of the game in the second quarter in addition to six stitches in his chin, scrambled out of the pocket for 18 yards and a key first down to the UNH 49-yard line.

"I didn't think I was gonna make it because I saw the linebacker scraping pretty hard," a drained Berry said. "But I was looking at the sticks pretty hard and knew I had to make it."

The North Carolina State transfer was 15-34 for 224 yards and one touchdown.

Following an incomplete pass, Berry hit Ernest Payne on a slant pattern for 25 yards, taking the Dukes to the Wildcats' 24-yard line. Tailback Curtis Keaton then broke a 6-yard run to move the Dukes to the three-yard line with 23 seconds remaining. Following a timeout, Keaton capped the drive with a three-yard scoring run, his third touchdown on the day.

"Yeah, I thought we could score on that drive," Matthews said. "They were reeling on defense, and I just didn't think they could stop us."

JMU dominated the game offensively, racking up 444 yards of total offense, 224 through the air and 220 on the ground. Keaton led the assault, rushing 33 times for 177 yards and two touchdowns. He also caught a 20-yard scoring pass in the first quarter. For his efforts, Keaton was named the A-10's offensive player of the week.

But when Keaton limped off the field with 11 minutes left in the game and JMU trailing, 21-20, things looked grim for Matthews' bunch. When the first-year coach went to the cupboard for offensive firepower, it was nearly empty.

Utility back Delvin Joyce, the Dukes' second leading rusher in 1998, dressed for the game, but did not play. Receiver Lindsay Fleshman, who dropped two potential touchdown passes in the first half, suffered a concussion and did not play in the second half. And for the third straight week, Berry was forced out of the game after reinjuring his ankle.

Keaton's loss would have JMU tailback Curtis Keaton breaks into the open before being tackled by a University of New Hampshire defensive back. Keaton scored three touchdowns and ran for 177 yards in the win.

When the proverbial bandwagon's rolling, it's tough to stop.

Even when you lose your driver.

Delvin Joyce, week two's hero with his punt return dramatics against Northeastern, had a bum wheel and couldn't go Saturday against New Hampshire.

No worries.

Curtis Keaton slid over from his seat in shotgun and took the wheel. All he did was jump, jive and wall (dance, for the hip impaired) his way to 177 yards on the ground and two rushing scores in the Dukes 35-28 win in The Granite State.

If Keaton had made Sports-Center Saturday night, Stuart Scott would have said, "Call Curtis bus driver, because he was on a roll." It was his third straight 100-yard game and sixth in seven games. He did his best Jamal Anderson against the

No Joyce? No problem

Keaton-Carson combo as deadly as they come

JMU 35

New Hampshire 28

Key Plays: Curtis Keaton's three-yard touchdown run, his third score of the game, with 20 seconds left in fourth quarter seals the Dukes win, 35-28.

Robert Carson scores on a two-yard touchdown run 7:09 left in fourth quarter as JMU regains the lead, 28-21. It was his first career touchdown at JMU.

Keaton's six-yard touchdown run 7:08 into the second quarter gives the Dukes a 17-7 lead. Linebacker Derrick Lloyd set up the touchdown when he recovered a fumbled snap at the UNH 35-yard line and ran it back to the Wildcats eighth yard line.

Injuries: QB Charles Berry, ankle. RB Curtis Keaton, knee. WR Lindsay Fleshman, concussion. RB/PR Delvin Joyce, ankle, did not play.

Up Next: vs. Delaware (2-0, 2-0). Last season, the Blue Hens topped the Dukes at Delaware Stadium, 28-14. JMU turned the ball over three times and had a punt blocked. Keaton carried 38 times for 155 yards and two touchdowns.

JASON McINTYRE/senior photographer

JMU outscored the Dukes 16-13 in the second half. Scott would have said, "Call Curtis bus driver, because he was on a roll." It was his third straight 100-yard game and sixth in seven games. He did his best Jamal Anderson against the

White Hens, using his sweet feet and bulging biceps to bury UNH defenders en route to being named the Atlantic 10's offensive player of the week. Had he not busted his knee up, missing 10 minutes in the final stanza, he could have broke his own record for carries in a game of 38.

Despite all Keaton's glory, the Dukes struggled in the red zone. Though no fault of his own, the play selection when knocking on the door was questionable, although it might sound greedy to argue with a winner.

Allow me this opportunity to segue into how much of a geek I am.

While chatting in college football that rooms (you guys love the Internet) as I dorkily do on Thursday nights to warm up for the gridiron weekend, I get inundated with questions about JMU football. Generally it's stuff like, "Where's Harrison-

see FOOTBALL page 33
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Dukes split weekend tournament

Burgess continues barrage with two more goals; Grahe now with six

BY AN BOWMAN
contributing writer

After a dismal week for the JMU women's soccer team in which it lost two consecutive games, after being ranked 13th in the nation, the Dukes got back on track with a 5-2 thrashing of the visiting Villanova Wildcats Sunday at Reservoir Street Field.

The win raised the Dukes' record to a respectable 4-3-1, while it sent the Wildcats to their second loss of the season at 2-5-2.

Juniors Beth Burgess and Christy Yacono were the key factors in the victory. Burgess tallying two goals and an assist and Yacono chirping in with three assists.

"This game was a huge boost, especially after Friday's let-down," Burgess said. "This game we were able to go out and put it all together."

The first half of play was dominated by the Dukes defensively and offensively, as they held Villanova to only two shots while getting off 17 of their own.

JMU jumped on the board early as Burgess scored the first of her two goals three minutes into the game off of an assist from Yacono. The Dukes' tenacious offensive attack continued with two crossbar misses by senior Christine Stouden at 36:52 and sophomore Jamie Miller at 37:25.

Yacono, who didn't play in the two games following the landmark win over the University of Virginia, got in the game against Boston College on Friday, and scored her first goal of the season.

She started Sunday's game, and helped JMU break through again as she tallied her second assist on a goal from sophomore Aimee Grahe at 33:48 of the first half.

"I used my absence as a motivator for the past two games," Yacono said. "I wanted to come back strong this game.

JMU seemed more relaxed going into the second half of play. The Wildcats jumped on the board with 39:53 left in the game, cutting the Dukes lead to 3-1.

However, JMU came right back in the next minute on a two-on-two breakaway finished with a spectacular header goal from Grahe, her second of the game, off an assist from Burgess.

Grahe leads the Dukes with six goals on the season. The Dukes seemed to be looking with the helpless Wildcats all day, keeping the tempo at a fast pace and never allowing Villanova to establish any sort of offense. From whistle to whistle, JMU never let up, forcing a plethora of turnovers in the Villanova zone and taking advantage of their open opportunities.

With 16 minutes left in the game, freshman backup goalkeeper Gretchen Ross relieved starting goalie sophomore Suzanne Wilson, who faced only three shots on the day from a lethargic Villanova offense. In the final 15 minutes, the starters, led by Burgess and Yacono, exited the game for the reserves to get some valuable playing time. And valuable those minutes were. Although the Dukes reserves allowed a second goal for Villanova by Julie Battista at the 11:53 mark, JMU struck back yet again with 23 seconds left, as junior Liz Costa capped a five goal afternoon for the Dukes.

"We were able to get up with an early goal in this game which changed our confidence," Coach David Lombardo said. "Nothing changed as far as the coaching strategy for this game though. We went with the same game plan we've gone with in all of our other games."

The win, which pushed JMU's record above .500 again, seemed to breath new life into the Dukes. As far as national ranking is concerned, there seemed to be none for the team, at least not this week.

"We're not even worried about getting into the top 10 at this point," Lombardo said. "We're only seven games into the season, which means we've got 12 games left. We are just going to take it one game at a time at this point."

In the first game of the JMU/Sheraton Four Points Hotel Invitational Tournament, the Dukes fell to 23rd-ranked Boston College, 4-1.

JMU was assaulted with a barrage of goals by the Eagles, as BC scored three goals in less than 10 minutes in the first half.

A turnover in the Dukes' zone by Wilson at 33:57 allowed for a goal by Jillian Livioto, which seemingly opened the floodgates for the Eagles.

Nearly six minutes later, Boston College's Morgan Page scored on a header off of an assist from Mary Guarino at 27:53. Yet another goal was tallied for BCU at the 24:30 mark in the first half, as Page scored her second goal of the evening.

A goal at the 5:06 mark of the first half by Katherine Murphy off of a Meghan Moore corner kick concluded the scoring onslaught for the Eagles.

The Dukes, who suffered through a lengthy 146 minute and 18 second scoring drought following a 1-0 overtime loss to Fresno State Tuesday, finally ended it at the 1:42 mark of the first half when Yacono scored on a short range goal.

"Versus Boston College, we were very stunned," Lombardo said. "There was a 10-minute period in which they really stung us."

Despite the carnage of the first half, the Dukes seemingly outplayed the Eagles throughout the game, outshooting them 14-11, and holding them scoreless in the second half of play.

The two consecutive losses to Fresno State and Boston College dropped the Dukes record to 3-3. However, with the win over Villanova, the Dukes hope to be rallying from their previously disastrous week.

"We just wanted to get back on track after the past two games," Lombardo said.

The next task ahead for the Dukes is a two-game road trip in which JMU will face George Washington University and the University of Maryland.

Women's Soccer

| JMU | 5 |
| Villanova | 2 |

Freshman Meredith McClure gets set to go around a Boston College defender in Friday's 4-1 home loss to the Eagles. The Dukes had an up and down week after being ranked 13th — they lost to Fresno State and BC, but topped Villanova Sunday.
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Fox nets two in 5-0 win over Rider

JMU remains undefeated at 5-0-1 as four different players score in rout

JAN BOWMAN
contributing writer

Behind junior Ed Fox's two goals and an assist, the Dukes prevailed over an outmatched Rider team 5-0 Friday night before a crowd of 565 at Reservoir Street Field.

The win improved the Dukes record to 5-0-1. Rider dropped to 1-4.

"I thought we played well," said freshman Brian McGettigan. "We had really good team speed up top, and were able to exploit their defense a lot by getting behind them."

Junior Atte Rogn erud opened the scoring when he took a long pass from sophomore Levi Strayer and went around the goalie for an easy goal on Rider goalkeeping Keith Richardson less than 10 minutes into the game. The goal was Rogn erud's third for the season.

Fox got in the scoring column for the first time in the young season when he scored on a diving header at 33:10 off of assists from junior forward Randy Steeprow and freshman defender Lars Haslestad. This put JMU up 2-0 at the half. JMU continued the onslaught just five minutes into the second half when sophomore Reggie Rivers scored on a breakaway.

Fox's second goal came at 76:20 in the second half from 18-yards out, putting the Dukes up 4-0.

The Dukes' third and final goal came with 5:06 left in the game as junior Josh Reynolds scored a goal off of a cross from Fox.

"It helps to get five goals on the board," McGettigan said. "As far as our CAA schedule is concerned, the first six games of the season, and especially this game, have given us the confidence to go forward and play well."

Brian McGettigan
freshman defender

The Dukes' conference schedule begins on Saturday, Sept. 25 at home against the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

Senior goalie Billy DuRoss did the majority of the dirty work for JMU, racking up four saves in nearly 85 minutes of work.

The next game for the Dukes comes on Wednesday, Sept. 22, as JMU takes on Philadelphia Textile.

Berry leads Dukes to victory on final drive

Robert Carson turned in. The bruising sophomore, whose running style is Jekyll to Keaton's Hyde, carried 14 times for 89 yards, and his first touchdown as a Duke, before he too left the game after getting hurt after the 22-yard run.

"He just needed a chance," Matthews said of Carson. "He'll continue to get a chance if he keeps running the ball like he did today."

Said UNH coach Sean McDonnell: "Their big play makers made big plays. The kid (Carson), he ran the ball hard. He's big. He's a hard runner. He did a helluva job when Keaton went out."

JMU got off to another slow start, falling behind 7-0 for the third straight game when UNH's Dan Curran took a pitch from receiver Jermaine Washington on an end around and went 20 yards for a score. But the Dukes wasted little time in mounting a comeback, using Keaton tirelessly before he scored on the screen pass from Berry with 4:03 left in the opening quarter.

The second quarter saw the Wildcats cough up three fumbles in their own territory and struggling punting into a fierce wind, giving the Dukes great field position.

"I don't know what's going on," UNH quarterback Ryan Day said about the fumbles, two of which happened during the exchange from center. "It's something that's happening too much and we have to figure it out and put an end to it."

While JMU scored 13 points off of the three turnovers, the team's inability to score touchdowns inside the 20-yard line was the only blemish on what was an otherwise glorious day for Matthews.

"That's something we gotta work on," Berry said. "When you get down in the red zone, there's no telling how many opportunities you're gonna get, so we gotta start taking advantage of that."

Matthews wasn't pleased with his team's tackling or defense after screen passes either.

"We were tackling so poor," Matthews said. "Probably the biggest adjustment we made at halftime with our defense was with our chin straps. We decided to tackle in the second half . . . we actually had to put a spy on (the screen pass) late, and had to make some adjustments. Defending the screen pass is a problem."

Trailing 20-7 late in the second quarter, Day (20-35, 286 yards, 1 TD), threw three screen passes on an efficient drive, culminating with a 22-yard touchdown toss to Kamau Peterson.

The Wildcats regained the lead in the third quarter behind the relentless play of Curran, who finished with 121 yards on 29 carries and two scores. His 10-yard touchdown scamper with 3:14 left in the third put UNH up 21-20. Curran also caught three passes for 54 yards.

That's when JMU rallied behind Carson. His two-yard touchdown run put the Dukes up by five, and Berry's two-point conversion pass to Payton gave them the seven-point bulge with 7:59 remaining.

However, the JMU defense couldn't contain Day and Curran, as the Wildcats used the only ball control possession of the game to tie things up at 28 with 2:07 left. Day's one-yard touchdown dive ended the drive that chewed up 5:12 off the clock, the longest scoring drive for either team. But it wasn't long enough, as Berry had just enough time for his last minute heroics.

Atlantic 10 Scoreboard

Saturday, Sept. 18

Massachusetts 21
Villanova 26
Hofstra 28
Rhode Island 13
James Madison 35
New Hampshire 28
Furman 52
William & Mary 6
West Chester 10
Delaware 29
Richmond 14
Maine 21
Buffalo 0
Connecticut 23

BERRY, from page 27

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JMU-UNH Scoring Summary

First Quarter
UNH - Curran 20-yard run (Curran kick), 11:16.
JMU - Keaton 20-yard pass from Berry (Glover kick), 4:03.

Second Quarter
JMU - Glover 21-yard field goal, 10:00.
JMU - Keaton 6-yard pass from Bern (Glover kick), 8:52.
JMU - Glover 29-yard field goal, 6:10.
UNH - Peterson 22-yard field goal from (Carbonara kick), 3:14.

Third Quarter
UNH - Curran 10-yard run (Curran kick), 4:32.

Fourth Quarter
JMU - Carson two-yard run (Payton Pass from Berry), 7:59.
UNH - Day one-yard run (Carbonara kick), 2:07.
JMU - Keaton three-yard run (Glover kick), 20.

Junior Brandon Wright attempts to go around a Rider defender in Friday's 5-0 shutout win. The win improved the Dukes to 5-0-1 on the season.
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Football fever stems from Dukes' hot start

FOOTBALL, from page 27

boring?" or "Will Alex Wood take us to the next level?" from Vikings fans. A WVU fan asked for Keaton, who transferred to JMU last season, back, and boy, did they ever need him Saturday. The Mountaineers got worked by Maryland, 33-0, running for a measly 90 yards. Keaton gained 109 by himself in the season opener against the Terps last year.

Anyway, this Thursday, I can see the JMU defense logging on incognito and asking me, "We do so much to stop the opponent (forcing three fumbles Saturday in UNH territory), why can't the offense get it done in the red zone?"

True story: Saturday, JMU was six-for-nine in the red zone, with four touchdowns and two Mike Glover field goals. But before you throw down the paper in disgust and spit on my picture, chill.

Getting in the red zone and not scoring a touchdown is the equivalent of salvaging a spare in bowling: a good job, but a strike would have been better.

A couple potential quick fixes for the Dukes could ponder — how about a jump ball to the 6-foot-4 Marc Bacote? When Berry's ankle heals, I think the option with Joyce or Keaton would be Piccione.

Had the Dukes been able to turn some of those opportunities into seven points, the game could have been over at halftime, and I wouldn't have had to do my version of Ronaldo at a crowded Logan Airport.

Chat room needles will also be sure to ask me, "Who is Robert Carson?" one of the many heroes from Saturday. Well, he's from Flaxford, and his birthday is March 1. He's a sophomore, and doesn't go by Bob. Mickey Matthews, who's said more to the media in three games than Alex Wood said in three years, can't talk about the offense, football, or life in general without bringing up the name Robert Carson.

True quote: Saturday, Matthews said about the running back to take over when Keaton graduates: "Robert Carson hasn't really had a chance to play, but he got an opportunity and made the most of it. He will continue to get chances if he plays like that. Robert Carson is going to be a big time football player."

The skinny on the 6-foot, 220-pound rugged runner — when Keaton approaches a pile, he dances around it; Carson hits it, and moves it backward. It's a little unfair to say he has shown some flashes of a John Riggins-type running style — lowering the shoulder and plowing over you — but if you e-mail UNH defensive backs, I'm sure they'll attest to that.

I just love being an Internet-friendly sports columnist.

So who's the next speed bump for the bandwagon? Delaware. They're good. A lot better than the Huskies and Wildcats. JMU will need a lot of strikes and tons of noise from Bridgeforth Stadium to pull the upset Saturday night.

Like the Dukes, the Blue Hens are undefeated in the conference. And like UNH, Delaware runs the football. A lot. They lead the conference in rushing the football (242 ypg) and stopping the rush (88 ypg).

I ended the chat room session by designating Keaton a navigator/co-pilot for the bandwagon. His name is Ron Stefancin. Who? The trainer. He's got a busy week to get Matthews' troops ready for the Blue Hens.

Jason McIntyre is a senior SMAD major who is renting the Bandwagon on a lease with an option to buy.

FILE PHOTO BY DYLAN BACHERLE
JMU junior wide receiver Lindsay Fleshman caught two passes for 35 yards against New Hampshire.

ATTENTION!

There is a mandatory meeting for all sports writers tomorrow, Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 3:15 p.m. in The Breeze office, located in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Anyone interested in writing for sports can attend.

If you can't attend, but are interested in writing, call Mike G. or Jason at x 6709.
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If those three small words caught your attention for no other reason than the prospect of money then keep reading because this might interest you. If those three simple words caught your eye because you pay attention to detail and you notice what others might not, then keep reading. If you noticed the word job, and a flood of thoughts, stress, cubicles, bosses, clients, people, and computers entered your college mind, then keep reading, or if you’re just reading this ad because you have nothing better to do, then keep reading.

Leadership Education and Development (LEaD) might be able to satisfy your needs, or at least tickle your fancy, with this notion of a job. LEaD is a program established to educate you, the student, by offering engaging programs for your growth and development as a citizen in any community. To make money you need to know how to work with people and develop your potential, to succeed, you need to develop and learn what your potential is and part of that is being observant, to get a job you need to know who you are and what you want. LEaD offers four programs to develop all of these characteristics. Explore I & II will involve a variety of interactive and introspective experiences designed to assist participants in gaining insight as to how personality, skills, and values influence our behaviors as people and leaders. KeySkills I & II studies the role of the individual as a practitioner of effective group processes, relationship building, and leadership. So think about your job of tomorrow, today. Programs start tomorrow, so...

for more information check us out on the web at www.jmu.edu/clst/lead or come by Wilson 204 or call 568-6842

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568-6411 (off campus) & x6411 (on-campus)

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Grafton-Stovall, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.
(all welcome, also a Health Passport Program)

Weekly Meetings: Mondays, Taylor Hall 400, 7 p.m.

QUESTIONS? For program info, call JESSICA @ 438-2296
For C.A.R.E, call CAROLYN @ 438-3088

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Plan your next social event at Key West Beach Bar & Grill. Key West offers on and off premises catering as well as delivery for large groups.

Sunday and Monday evening Key West is available for private parties.

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### LIFESTYLE

#### HOROSCOPES

**Today’s Birthday (Sept. 20)** If you work hard this year, you’ll make the money. Work smart, and you’ll make even more. Get organized in September and October. Toss out what you don’t need in December. In February, revive an old dream and make changes so it can come true. Travel clashes with work in May, but you can get away if you’ve met all your deadlines. In August, do a good job for a tyrant and advance.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 7 — A friend of yours needs help, and you’re just the one to provide it. If the help that’s needed is financial, take care. Lending a hand isn’t the same as giving a handout. Help your friend find a job. It’s more empowering.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 7 — An authority figure might seem to have it in for you, but you’re just not going along with what this person wants. This person wants to be obeyed! You may think the request is ridiculous, but try not to giggle, OK?

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is an 8 — Every cloud has a silver lining, and you’ve popped through to the pay dirt again. Something you’ve wanted has finally clicked into place, and you’ve gone from wondering to knowing. If you haven’t quite yet, you will soon.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 7 — Use skills you’ve learned recently. Also, try something that you’ve heard might work. This could be a new investment technique or a way to save money on groceries. The basic idea is the same: Get more for less.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 5 — Today, the money comes from a partnership or legal matter. If there’s somebody out there who’s done you wrong, better call your attorney right now. No need to get upset about it. Sometimes a friendly letter on the right letterhead is all it takes.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Today, it may take you a while to get interested in working today, but don’t worry about that too much. Once you get up to speed, you’ll be your usual super-efficient self. A new idea you come up with could even be quite profitable.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** — Today is an 8 — You should click right along today. Not only are you full of good ideas, but you’re getting even more from a friend who’s brilliant. The two of you encourage each other’s creativity, and today, you could put on an awesome show. Try not to spend more time, energy or money than you have on it, though.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 6 — There could be a conflict today. Work demands are interfering with what you’d rather be doing at home. If you’re on a flexible schedule, maybe you could request some time off. The first half of this week would be perfect.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Sell early and buy late. That should be your motto today. Make sure you’re one of the first to get your product out there. You might also try something that you failed at before. It’s not failure if you don’t give up. Just consider it practice.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — Today, the money comes in, or at least the opportunity to make some. You could sign a deal that makes your pocketbook pleasantly plump, and perhaps for not much more work than you’re doing already. Your reputation precedes you.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 7 — Your luck changes for the better. Besides that, you could get pleasant news from far away. A friend could say something so funny that you roll on the floor laughing. But, try not to get home late. Something or somebody really needs your attention.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 6 — Hold your cards close today. Don’t let everybody know what’s in your hand. One person is practically peeking over your shoulder. The surprise will come from another quarter. Your plan may not even work, but your friend’s might. Communicate.

-Tribune Media Services

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**Catch The Bus Online!**

The Harrisonburg Department of Public Transit has now put the Bus Schedule on the web!  
http://www.hdpt.com

Comments and suggestions can be given by calling the director of the Dept. of Transportation, Reggie Smith at 432-0492 or e-mail online!
Most (71.4%) JMU Freshmen drink once a week, less or not at all.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frequency</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Never</td>
<td>25.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Once a month or less</td>
<td>17.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Twice a month</td>
<td>8.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Once a week</td>
<td>19.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 times per week</td>
<td>23.1%</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 times per week</td>
<td>4.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Every day</td>
<td>1.2%</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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

http://www.jmu.edu/lifestyle

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

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Betty Boop
Stymie Cookie
Lou Gehrig
Uncle Harry, Spud
Bo Diddley
Miss Crockett
Waldo
Miss Creme de
Junior Buffalo Boo
Porky
Porky Bubbles
Corky

DANCE
Slicker
Jackie
GET THE PUP

SPARKY
Honeymooner
Officer Kennedy

40 West Water St. 434-7647

International
Week
Today's crossword brought to you by Court Square

1 ACROSS
   1. Actress Lanchester
   5. Tack on
   14. No rsegod
   15. Expire
   16. Generate anew
   17. Dry state
   19. Stick
   20. Avu-Jalta
   21. Chicken
   23. Flock female
   24. Dining area
   25. With a will
   26. Guys
   27. Marsh plant
   28. Weight of bricks?
   29. Cause of run
   31. Evade
   32. Ramshackle shack
   33. Gaze
   34. Neighbor of Vietnam
   35. Hostile invasion
   41. Dial positions
   46. Come together
   49. Favorite pupil
   50. Chilean desert

53. Extinct bird
54. Cassandra
55. Principal in "Miss Brooks"
56. Possessive pronoun
57. Mistake
59. Grab and retain
61. Legislative body
63. Washington bill
65. Galactic time period
66. Actor Parker

DOWNS
   1. Joy bringers
   2. Marilyn's "blonde" part?
   3. Adept
   4. Assistance
   5. Astaire's sister
   6. Fiasco
   7. Computer model
   8. Arctic goose
   9. Rocky outcrop
   10. Inarticulate
   11. "Nightline"
   12. Took a chair
   13. Torrid
   14. "Night Live"
   18. "The Confessions of...
   19. Turnet
   22. McKellen or "Gods and Monsters"
   28. Train station
   30. Sherlock's
   32. "... of Cortez"
   33. Koppel of "Nightline"
   34. Took a chair
   35. Torrid
   36. Not to mention
   37. Stalemate
   38. Provoker
   39. Greek wine
   40. High school dance
   42. Oscar contender
   43. Artificial caves
   44. Annual cycles
   45. Operated
   46. Perspicacious
   47. Possessive pronoun
   48. War
   49. Distance runner
   50. Big galoot
   51. In addition
   52. "Mas' mates"
   53. Extinct bird
   54. Cassandra
   55. Principal in "Miss Brooks"
   56. Possessive pronoun
   57. Mistake
   59. Grab and retain
   61. Legislative body
   63. Washington bill
   65. Galactic time period
   66. Actor Parker

Answers to Thursday's puzzle:
Tips For Safety

Before you hop on your bicycle remember these tips for a safe ride!

Do not Drink and Bike

It is against the law to drive under the influence and it is also against the law to bike under the influence.

See and Be Seen

Wear proper clothing! Wear clothes that make you visible and fit correctly so they do not get caught in the bicycle's moving parts.

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- Mondays at 3:30 p.m.
- Thursdays at 3:45 p.m.
- Thursdays at 3:00 p.m.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DOUBLE CHEESEYBREAD</th>
<th>PIZZA PANIC</th>
<th>2 Mediums 1-Topping</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>DOUBLE CHEESEYBREAD</strong></td>
<td><strong>MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZA</strong></td>
<td><strong>2 Medium Pizzas with 1-Topping</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>w/sauce!</td>
<td>&amp; 2 Free Cokes OR Breadsticks</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>5.99</strong> medium order</td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>10.99</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No coupon necessary</td>
<td></td>
<td>Choose from Hand Tossed, Thin Crust, or Deep Dish</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

No coupon necessary