bw-3 is slated for mid-Oct. opening

Renovations currently being completed

RICHARD SAKSHAUG

Former JM's fans will soon have a new haunt. Buffalo Wild Wings Grill and Bar (bw-3), the new restaurant in JM's space, is slated for opening around Homecoming weekend.

The location is being renovated to prepare for the new restaurant. Owner Robert Granse said the interior of the restaurant is being altered. "We have all new wiring and plugs, and now the kitchen is open to the dining room in order to increase the size of the kitchen," he said.

Granse also stressed the importance that will be placed on following state alcohol laws. He said it took a lot of work and compromises with the city of Harrisonburg to get the alcoholic beverage license for the restaurant. The Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Board revoked JM's ABC licenses on Feb. 5, 1999 because of several charges against JM's, according to the Feb. 8, 1999 issue of The Breeze.

JM's was charged with alcohol consumption after hours, alcohol consumption in an undesignated area and serving alcohol to a minor.

Because of the problems with alcohol consumption of minors that existed with JM's Grill at the old location, Buffalo Wild Wings Grill will be on a probationary period with the ABC Board for its first six months. Granse said his staff will be tough in enforcing the law so they can keep their license. Alcohol will be served until 11:30 p.m. for the first six months. Minors will be allowed in the restaurant at all times with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well with the student body, and that we feel would go over well
DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., 690 S. Mason St., sponsored by Wesley Foundation, call Ben at 434-3490
- JMU Yoga classes, 5 p.m., Taylor 402, email Kai at safranka
- Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., 690 S. Mason St., sponsored by Wesley Foundation, call Ben at 434-3490

- Suzi Gablick, author of "The Re-enchantment of Art" and "Has Modernism Failed?", presents "Paradigm-Spinning and Visionary Criticism: A Personal Profile," 7 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group, 7 p.m., PC Ballroom, call Sarah at 574-4980

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

- Mass, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), 9 p.m. sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry

PolicE LOG

ELISSA FORREST
Police reporter

Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a composite and a chair from the Alpha Phi sorority house on Sept. 19 at 2:20 a.m. The items were valued at $1,600.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Driving Under the Influence
- Kimberley D. Cosby, 21, of Midlothian, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence on Sept. 18 at 12:15 a.m. on Port Republic Road.

Underaged Possession of Alcohol
- Michael D. Malone, 19, of Chesterfield, was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol on Sept. 19 at 12:01 a.m. at the Greek Row gate.

Underaged Consumption of Alcohol
- A JMU student was judicially referred for underaged consumption of alcohol on Sept. 19 at 12:01 a.m. at the Greek Row gate.
- A JMU student was judicially referred for underaged consumption of alcohol on Sept. 18 at 1:51 a.m.

Threatening and Harassing Telephone Call
- A threatening and harassing telephone call was reportedly placed on Sept. 18 from a residence hall.

MARKET WATCH

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1999

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DOW JONES</th>
<th>AMEX</th>
<th>NASDAQ</th>
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WEATHER

Today

Sunny  High 76, Low 43

Friday

Sunny  High 75, Low 49

Saturday

Sunny  High 79, Low 48

Sunday

Sunny  High 82, Low 53

Monday

Partly cloudy  High 75, Low 58

LOCATION

The Breeze is located in the lower level of Anthony-Seeger Hall

CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified:
Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Cost: $2.50 for the first 10 words, $.20 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, $10 per column inch.
Deadline: Noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.
Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.
SGA swears in new senators

CHRISTIE MESSINA
SGA reporter

Kicking off the first SGA meeting of the year on Tuesday, SGA President Austin Adams used a quote by Martin Luther King Jr. as an example of the attitude he would like the SGA to take this year.

"Some men see things [as] they are and [say], 'Why?' I dream of things that never were and [say], 'Why not?'" Adams quoted.

SGA conducted initial internal business at its first meeting of the 1999-2000 academic year, including swearing in the senators and electing senior Peter Swerdzewski as pro tempore.

As speaker of the Senate, some of Swerdzewski's duties include running the weekly senate meetings and keeping order.

As pro tempore, Swerdzewski said he intends to keep meetings running smoothly by "keeping everyone thoroughly involved so they can voice their opinions while, at the same time, knowing that we have rules to follow."

Other new members include the senators, who were elected last week.

Voting booths were set up on the commons, at Zane Showker Hall and the CISAT College Center on Sept. 14 for students to elect class council and off-campus senators.

On-campus senators were elected by the residents of the halls they live in.

CLST holds open house

KERI SCHWAB contributing writer

The Center for Leadership, Service and Transitions opened its doors to the JMU community Tuesday afternoon with an open house that allowed students to explore and ask questions about its resources and programs.

CLST, located on the second floor of Wilson Hall, offers a number of programs that are designed to help students develop leadership skills, make a successful transition into and out of JMU and learn through service opportunities. Lee Ward, director of CLST, describes the purpose of the center.

"The main purpose is to help students develop civic and social responsibility," he said. "We start with students when they are freshmen and work with them until they graduate. The goal is that when they graduate, they will go into a community and make a difference in that community."

Programs that fall under the umbrella of CLST are the orientation and transitions programs. This past summer, all JMU freshmen attended a new orientation program titled, "Map it, Pack it, Live it!" The transitions programs are directed mostly at transfer students and freshmen so they can be worked with during their entire time spent at JMU. The programs urge students to be active and responsible.

A new opportunity for freshmen began this summer with a service project trip only for the class of 2003. They worked on a project in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity.

Service learning is also a big part of CLST.

"The service learning program has a tremendous number of students. There are higher numbers of enrollment in the leadership programs than we've had before," Ward said.

There are more than 100 agencies that students can be placed to volunteer with in the Harrisonburg, Rockingham County and Staunton areas.

Around 800 students each semester are placed with these agencies in the categories of adult education and tutoring, aging services, disability services, early and special education, elementary education, health and environment, hunger and housing, and youth and adult services.

Juniors Nataky Hill and Tanesha Brown came to the center to find out about volunteering in Harrisonburg. Brown said, "I want to work in a jail for a career. So right now, I want to work with at-risk kids."

Hill said she is interested in doing community service for a halfway house, such as tutoring and reading.

At the center, the girls filled out applications and the center will help them find the right place for their needs and skills.

The Leadership Education and Development program (LEAD), also part of CLST, holds many leadership workshops and a wealth of information for students looking to volunteer in the community.

Susan Shiple, director of CLST, said, "It's a service foundation, practicing leadership in service of others."
Study Abroad

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e-mail at: hornrn@jmu.edu

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*Parachuting and Repelling Demonstrations
*Free Airbrushing
*JMU Football Game ($2 admission)
*Discounted dining
*AND MUCH MORE!

Saturday, September 25
Events begin at 12:00

Come join the fun! There is something for everyone!

For more info, contact Laura Marusa at 568-4862

Office of International Programs
James Madison University
Travel the world at JMU

International Week opportunity to experience new cultures

TOM STEINFELDT & ALISON SNOW

Searching for the treasures in Asia, bushwalking with the native creatures of Australia's Outback or taking leave from JMU for Oktoberfest just got more accessible.

JMU's second annual International Week begins Sept. 25 and runs through Oct 2, giving travel bugs and cultural explorers the opportunity to experience some international diversity.

"It's like walking into another country," said International Week Chair Cheryl Tobler, assistant director for the Office of International Programs.

The event is sponsored by the Primary Office of International Programs, the Center for Multicultural Services and the Harrisonburg organization Common Ground.

Last year, Harrisonburg celebrated its first International Festival at Hillandale Park during the same time as JMU's first International Week. This year, the two communities work together and the activities begin with a cultural fair at Hillandale Park on Hillandale Avenue off South High Street.

Dale Diaz, director of Common Ground, said, "International Week focuses on the wonder of the incredible growing diversity in the Harrisonburg area."

A shuttle bus to Hillandale Park will leave from the former JMU's Grill location on South Main Street across from Kinko's Copies every hour starting at 11:45 a.m.

Buses leaving the park will run on the half hour from 3:30 until 6 p.m.

JMU has its own share of growing diversity.

More than 90 countries, from Afghanistan to Zaire, are represented by about 650 students, faculty and staff members at JMU.

Such diversity will be showcased through a variety of activities designed to expand our cultural horizons.

"It's to let students know about the diversity not only on this campus, but in the community," Tobler said.

International flavor will continue on Monday, with 93 international flags on display on the commons. A Study Abroad Fair will be held on Monday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in PC Ballroom.

Council Travel, the United States' largest student travel company, will also be on hand to provide information and sponsor a drawing for one free round-trip ticket to London.

For those who enjoy some tunes with their Door 4 special, belly dancing, samba and cha-cha will be featured.

Also on Tuesday, D-hall will present an Asian dinner buffet. It will have Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Thai foods.

Twelve international faculty members will have displays in Taylor Down. Under from Monday through Friday, Christina Sanchez, assistant director of multicultural student programs, will represent schools worldwide and accommodate all majors.

Aspiring dancers can attend Tuesday's International Dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in PC Ballroom.

It will be a demonstration, lecture, do-it-yourself kind of thing," Tobler said. Belly dancing, samba and cha-cha will be featured.

The Peace Corps will be giving informal interviews on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Taylor 307 and an information session from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Taylor 404.

JMU is one of the largest sources of volunteers for the Peace Corps of regional colleges on the East Coast.

In an effort to showcase the many humanitarian organizations at JMU in Harrisonburg, Thursday is Humanitarian Day. Students for a Free Tibet are among the groups that will have a visible presence.

"Our group will be camping out on the commons from Wednesday to Saturday to highlight conditions in Tibetan refugee camps and our efforts to alleviate such conditions," said junior Mark Sullivan, president of JMU Students for Free Tibet.

Amnesty International has also been asked to participate to broaden people's knowledge of human rights issues worldwide, Tobler said. They will have an informational table on the commons on Thursday.

"When you get more groups together it's more effective," Sullivan said.

Students, faculty and staff members seeking to show off their athletic prowess can participate in JMU's World Cup Soccer Tournament.

In connection with soccer's international stature, participants are divided into teams representing continents. Games will be played from on Oct. 2 from noon to 6 p.m. on the UREC turf and possibly Friday afternoon depending on the number of teams, Tobler said.

D.C. United will give away prizes for players and spectators.

Interested players can sign up in the Multicultural Center on the second floor of Warren Hall by 4 p.m. tomorrow. Participants can sign up individually and pick the continent they want to play for or sign up on teams. Each team will have six to eight players, Tobler said.

So take advantage of the international atmosphere. It's a free trip.

Have a news tip?

Call Gina, Kelly or Brian at x6699
Do you want a copy of the *millennium bluestone*?

The yearbook of JMU

Get your yearbook picture taken & reserve your copy of the 2000 edition for only $1.00

Yearbooks are distributed to students at the end of the year free of charge, but supplies are limited. In fact, last year we ran out of books after only 2 days! To make sure you get your copy of the 2000 Bluestone, get your picture taken and reserve yours today!

Pictures are being taken **NOW** through October 8.

Mondays 1 - 6 p.m.
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Taking place in Taylor 311
$5 sitting fee, $1 more to reserve your book
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Questions?
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Caribbean women's literary culture gaining noticed and gaining popularity

MEGHAN GRABOW contributing writer

The Caribbean is known for its beautiful coral reefs, coconut trees, tropical jungles, and now, literature.

In a Brown Bag lecture given on Wednesday in the Hillcrest House, English Professor Jacqueline Brice-Finch presented "The Cross Currents of Caribbean Literature," discussing the recent surge in popularity of the Caribbean women's literary culture, largely ignored by publishers in the past, has experienced.

Brice-Finch opened the lecture with a passage from Haitian author Edwidge Danticat's Crick-Crack, explaining why Caribbean women have chosen to express themselves through the novels, poems and memoirs that have been appearing more frequently in bookstores and libraries.

Brice-Finch said, "When I began my study of Caribbean literature, I was hard-pressed to find writers... up to about 1975 I was coming across very few names."

She touched on topics like identity issues, language controversy and the feeling of exile in many Caribbean writers' experience. Brice-Finch said many writers are spread largely among the U.S., Canada and England. The relocation has resulted in the recurring theme in Caribbean literature of alienation, as well as frustration Caribbean authors experience from being distanced from their native reading public.

The former male domination of Caribbean literature in the past was discussed. "Caribbean culture has been very sexist," she said. "We are now realizing that women have something to say. The female perspective lends to a more complete picture of Caribbean life."

Brice-Finch founded an annually published Caribbean-focused literary journal, MaComere, featuring essays and stories written by Caribbean writers globally located. The second annual edition will be published in October.

Caribbean literature has caught the attention of many, including sophomore Bridget Johnson. "I had heard a lot about Brice-Finch, and read her cover story in Montpelier [Summer 1999]." Johnson said. "I've been interested in Caribbean literature, and I wanted to hear what Dr. Brice-Finch had to say."

Ramenga Ososii, assistant English professor, said Brice-Finch's research complimented his own.

"Listening to Brice-Finch, I have found parallels between male authors, whom I have studied and female authors of the Caribbean," he said. "I found the topic of alienation very interesting, as I have seen the same in African writers."

Workshops help students develop leadership skills

WORKSHOPS, from page 3 and others, matching personal strengths and values with the community and becoming a citizen leader.

The Explore workshops began yesterday and are held from 7-9 p.m. in Taylor Hall. They continue to meet on Sept. 29, Oct. 6 and 20, Nov. 3 and 17 and Dec. 1.

Another program held by the center is the Key Skills program. Key Skills 1 is described as a series of workshops that studies the role of the individual as a practitioner of effective group processes, relationship building and leadership. The program aims to help students know how to have a supportive group environment by working on cohesion, common language, trust and integrity, motivation and a sense of purpose.

The Key Skills 1 program works through simulated experiences to help participants understand leadership as catalytic behavior. Students are taught to set direction, encourage responsible risk-taking, discover new knowledge, have organizational direction and inspire action.

The Key Skills workshops meet from 7-9 p.m. in Taylor Hall on Sept. 21 and 28, Oct. 5 and 19, Nov. 2, 16 and 30.

Inauguration comes at a price

The JMU presidential inauguration of Linwood Rose last week came at a price of more than $60,000, according to figures released by the Office of Media Relations. The money was spent on a variety of items, ranging from decorations and programs to the fold-out chairs used to seat the audience on the Quad.

The graph above reveals some of the expenses that went into putting on last week's festivities along with the total amount spent.}

POLICE LOG, from page 2

The incident is currently under investigation.

Suspicous Persons/Activity
• Three non-students were advised to leave Chesapeake Hall on Sept. 20 at 11:34 p.m. by a hall staff member.

The individuals refused to leave when requested to do so and were warned that similar incidents would result in arrest for trespassing.

The three claimed to be visiting a friend.

Assault and Battery
• A domestic dispute involving a JMU staff member occurred on Sept. 20 at 2:00 p.m. on Patterson Street next to the campus police headquarters.

Both combatants were advised of their rights to file criminal charges.

Mutch Fire
• The Harrisonburg Police Department responded to a mutch fire at Potomac Hall's east wing on Sept. 19 at 5:05 p.m.

It was determined that a discarded cigarette caused the fire.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 30: 10

Number of parking tickets issued between Sept. 13 and Sept. 20: 680
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Professionally Managed By:
Honor fraternity application is intensive process

HONOR, from page 1

have grown substantially and our national reputation has grown to the point where we are one of the best undergraduate institutions in the country," he said. "Yet we have accomplished that with a research base that is one of the lowest in the state. Thus, I doubt that Phi Beta Kappa would favorably consider our application today if we were to submit it because some of the same issues remain."

After talking with university administrators, faculty and the national association in Washington, D.C., the officers of the Shenandoah Association want to make more progress and improvements before applying again, he said.

"It was of major concern to the university that our application was denied. Many of the criticisms made at that time could only be improved by a major infusion of funds from the state to solve issues like the number of part-time faculty," Brown said.

But JMU has yet to receive enough funding from the state to alleviate the resource problem. According to a series exploring growth that ran in The Breeze last April, the university needs 100 new positions to bring student-to-faculty ratios to where they need to be.

Halpern said it's more likely the university will wait until 2008 to reapply than try sooner, but she offered another reason, in addition to lack of faculty, for JMU's struggle to get a chapter.

"Our biggest barrier [in getting a chapter] is the type of institution we are," she said. "Phi Beta Kappa as an organization favors liberal arts colleges. James Madison is classed as a comprehensive university, but the quality of its students, faculty and programs is well above what is usually found at a comprehensive institution.

"I think we're really waiting not so much for changes here at James Madison as for a softening of the national organization towards institutions like this one," Halpern said. "An application is an enormous amount of work for very many people. There's no point in undertaking one unless we believe we have a pretty good chance."

Should the university choose to apply again, emphasis on a strong liberal arts program in General Education: The Human Community is likely to help the university's chances of getting accepted, Halpern said.

And while Phi Beta Kappa would like to see a foreign language requirement for all students, it's hard to predict if implementing one would assure acceptance, she said.

The criteria to receive a chapter are not specified in precise terms but are simply in scope to those applied by university accrediting agencies, Fox said.

"Phi Beta Kappa considers the qualifications of the faculty and the students, the level of academic and scholarly activity on campus, the nature and scope of degree programs and the resources the school devotes to academics such as library holdings and the number of scholarships given. They also consider such matters as the kind of governance in place and the position of the university on the importance of tenure, Fox said.

"Even though the criteria are not very clearly specified, Phi Beta Kappa has strong ideas about what schools should have chapters and they go to a great deal of trouble to make sure that they only give chapters to schools that they feel deserve them," Fox said.

The organization grants chapters on a triennial cycle so there is only an opportunity to apply three years.

"Applying for a chapter is a lengthy process," Blake said. "The university needs to prepare a host of supporting documentation for the initial application. If named a finalist, we would need to prepare to host a Phi Beta Kappa visitation committee on campus for a detailed site visit. Then, if accepted, the university would work out with Phi Beta Kappa which majors would qualify for membership and what standards would be applied, Knuckrehm said.

"Even if JMU were to be granted a chapter, we could only induct students in traditional liberal arts majors, not the full range of majors and professional programs offered at JMU," Halpern said.

According to Phi Beta Kappa's official Web site, invitations to membership are granted at the discretion of the individual chapters.

Members are elected from candidates for degrees in the liberal arts and sciences, usually from the upper 10th of the graduating class.

The Web site also states that candidates have done at least three-quarters of their work in an area of the liberal arts and science with a demonstrated knowledge of mathematics and a foreign language. Students whose principal study is in applied or professional work are not usually found at a comprehensive institution.

"We believe there, then, do we now that students, faculty and academic programs at James Madison University are of a quality deserving of this recognition," Halpern said.

"JMU faculty members are still very interested in getting a Phi Beta Kappa chapter and the real commitment on their part to address whatever weaknesses we had," Centennial Commission Chair Virginia Andreoli-Mathie said.

UPB at a loss for bands

UPB, from page 1

asking, but he ended up touring on the West Coast," McNamara said.

Popular artists such as the Dave Matthews Band come with an even more lucrative price tag, asking $250,000 per show.

"I think DMB would be a great concert to bring to JMU, but they are way out of the budget," McNamara said. "If we brought them here, tickets would be incredibly expensive, which not everyone would be able to afford."

UPB was considering bringing the Red Hot Chili Peppers to JMU, but "they ask $50,000 to $75,000 a show, and they aren't touring right now," said senior Walter Barney, UPB director of finance.

UPB is front-end budgeted by the Student Government Association, money that derives from student fees and expected revenue, said senior Jill Santora, director of UPB media relations.

"Expected revenue is the money that we generate from ticket sales," Santora said.

Changes in venue availability has also been a problem with booking acts that have performance hall specifications.

Wilson Hall Auditorium is closed for renovations, but is expected to be open in October. PC Ballroom has lowered its capacity rate to 450 people.

"We were thinking about getting Tori Amos, but she requires a theater-type setting, with good acoustics," McNamara said.

It would be impossible to have her perform in the Convocation Center, or Godwin Hall for that matter," he said.

The Convocation Center itself is also difficult to schedule a show in because of various athletic teams that use the facility for practices and games, McNamara said.

Junior Mona Khan is disappointed that no bands are scheduled to perform this semester.

"I usually look forward to concerts brought to JMU, but it's understandable that there will be scheduling and money conflicts," she said.

McNamara said, "Hopefully we can put on a few smaller shows this semester, and then get some big ones for the spring or even next year."

Wings joint ready to open in time for Homecoming

WINGS, from page 1

times. He said it will still be a great place for JMU students.

"The main thing is to have fun," he said.

Its appeal is not limited to college students, however. Kevin Kenna, general manager of the Charlottesville location, said the restaurant appeals to everyone.

"We have a great local crowd," he said.

"We get UVa students, graduate students, families with children and retired folks. We serve the most diverse crowd in Charlottesville."

Kirby said the food and the atmosphere are what draw people to the restaurant.

"People tell me they enjoy themselves so much because of the laid-back, relaxed atmosphere," he said. "They can be themselves.

The Harrisonburg restaurant will feature a sports grill and pub theme, complete with 29 television shows sporting sporting events, a bar with 20 taps of draft beer, and the National Trivia Network (NTN) Interactive Trivia, allowing customers to play trivia games against other customers or join trivia leagues.

Kirby said the restaurant is known for its wings.

"We specialize in chicken wings," he said.

"We have 12 different types of wings. They are delicious. We also have a full menu with burgers, chicken sandwiches and appetizers."

Opportunities for employment will be available to JMU students as it gets closer to the restaurant opening. Grane said they expect to hire a job soon and they will hang a banner outside of the restaurant that will advertise an 800 number for interested students to call.

Students said the close proximity of bw-3 to campus is convenient.

Junior Mike Kadiash said the location was very attractive.

"It's definitely appealing since it's right across from the Quad," he said.

Sophomore Melissa Mezick said she looks forward to the restaurant as a new place to eat and hang out. "It's nice to have a different place to go to every once in a while," she said.

Kirby also said he was optimistic about the Harrisonburg restaurant.

"It's going to be great for the JMU students," he said. "I'm sure it will become a pre- and post-football game headquarters. It's also a great place to hang out and get a quick burger or drink."

Kirby said the JMU students will really enjoy their wings. "Once people try the wings," he said, "they will be hooked."

According to www.hw-3.com, bw-3 is a growing chain of restaurants with locations across the U.S. The first restaurant opened in 1982 on the Ohio State University campus and was a huge success. Since then, other college towns have enjoyed the restaurant. The chain recently opened its 100th restaurant and plans for more expansion in coming years.
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EDITORIAL

To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression.

—James Madison

EDITORIAL POLICY

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and in no necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of the Breeze.

Courtney Crowley . . . . . editor
Kelly Whalen . . . . managing editor
Melanie Jennings . . . . . . . . opinion editor
Amy Bafumo . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ass't. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.

‘All together one?’ Let’s look into this

JMU President Linwood Rose stood behind the podium last Friday during his inauguration speech espousing the phrase “all together one.”

Several times in his address, Dr. Rose paused to utter the phrase as if it held some special meaning and that it was really more than just a catch phrase. With the level of reverence Dr. Rose invoked, one could easily be led to believe that JMU indeed is all together one — especially with the scores of world flags flanking Wilson Hall that represented the university’s international community.

However, the striking irony of the day was provided by a student protest staged during the ceremony. The protesters had one main point: We here at JMU are not all together one.

The jury is out. Who is right, Dr. Rose or the group of nearly 70 students? The striking backdrop and the duality of the events prompted us to want to search for the answer to this question. For the rest of the year, we will.

Perhaps we are all together one, perhaps we aren’t. At this point, as with most instances in life, it all depends on who you ask. Therefore, as the standards of good journalism dictate, we will seek the answers to this seemingly simple question everywhere.

The sentiment of all together one is simple, but its implementation is a complicated issue that needs examination and help. The Breeze will delve into the economic, political, social and even geographic facets of this ideal to try JMU’s lack of diversity, so we can hopefully start taking the steps to come together as one.

Dr. Rose made it clear in his address that he wants JMU to be all together one. We hope he’s seriously dedicated to this ideal of "Pluribus Unum" and that he doesn’t want this “student-centered” university merely to become a mechanical entity that does what it is told and never complains. We also hope that people on campus will complain only when they have legitimate gripes, such as JMU’s lack of diversity, so we can focus on becoming all together one.

It’s such a nice idea, and we’d like to see it happen. In fact, to aid the process, feel free to call Breeze staffers with issues to help us facilitate communication so we can hopefully start taking the steps to come together as one.

Topic: Which store in the Valley Mall is your favorite and why?

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

Andrew Rader
sophomore, finance

John Hawk
sophomore, ISAT

Don Simpson
sophomore, ISAT

Allison Maciorowski
senior, psychology

"Express and Gap — they keep me in touch with the world outside Harrisonburg."

"Master Cuts. I like all of the hot women."

"Mauhlu "Wak 'cause I like the little bald guy."

"Victoria’s Secret . . . . need I say more?"
**OP/ED**

**Gun buyback programs are costly, ineffective**

Recently there has been a lot of enthusiasm for "gun buyback" programs in our nation's cities where citizens exchange their firearms (no questions asked in places where they are illegal to own) for a reasonable price to the government.

Now the Clinton administration has proposed spending $125 million on a similar federal level program. Nightly newscasters blithely report such local programs as "efforts to keep our streets safer" without even attempting to consider its implications. It is this sort of superficial and naive thinking that has spawned gun buyback programs.

Rather than simply look at the program and think "guns kill people... people dead is bad... let's take away guns and have fewer people dead," let's look deeper and actually consider the costs of handgun control.

First of all, the main reason people buy handguns is for protection, especially women. Each year guns commit 650,000 violent crimes, yet the fact that guns is illegal in D.C. and do I really have to mention the crime rate?

In fact, places such as D.C., Chicago, New Jersey, Great Britain and Canada, just to name a few, have seen dramatic increases in criminal activity following enactment of strict handgun control legislation, whereas in every state that has passed a right to carry a concealed weapon, crime rates have fallen.

In their groundbreaking studies, University of Chicago economists John Lott and David B. Mustard estimated the annual gain from allowing citizens to carry concealed weapons at $6214 billion.

After state "right to carry" laws went into effect, each county saw their murder rates fall by 8.5 percent, rapes by 5 percent, and aggravated assaults by 7 percent on average. States with right to carry laws also have lower violent crime rates, 19 percent lower homicide rates, 39 percent lower robbery rates and 19 percent lower aggravated assault rates on average.

Let's consider some gun control legislation that works. Some counties in the Midwest require every head of household to legally own and know how to operate a firearm. Most of these counties don't have any violent crime period and break-ins are negligible. Sometimes people need to take matters into their own hands. In fact, criminals are three times as likely to be deterred by armed victims who resist them than by police.

Here's something to consider: Of the people you know who use drugs, what percentage of them know how to get them? Now consider the people who don't use drugs, what percent know how to get them? Now apply this same reasoning to criminals and crime.

In fact, five out of six guns used in violent crime were not bought legally and an equally high percentage of criminals claim to know how to obtain illegal guns when they need them.

It is foolish to believe that our nation's 20,000 some odd gun control measures have successfully kept firearms out of the hands of criminals.

The solution to curtailing violent crimes is to increase the price of committing them, namely by allowing law-abiding citizens to protect themselves and even more importantly by enforcing harsher jail terms for criminal offenders and felons who possess guns illegally.

We should also begin to rethink our societal values and culture rather than using guns as a scapegoat. Instead of wasting more money on gun buyback programs, let's consider the true problems and solutions to violence and crime and work together to really make our streets safer.

__Bill Butterfield is a senior POSC and economics major.__

---

**Darts & Pats**

**Dart...**

A "try-the-bathroom-next-time" dart to the guy who came into our room and mistook our trash can for a urinal last weekend.

Sent in by some freshmen who still can't believe what you did and plan on locking their door in the future.

**Pat...**

A "thank-you-for-being-so-helpful" pat to the computer assistant in Anthony-Seeger who helped me finish a rough project, even after his shift was over.

Sent in by a computer illiterate Zirkie House associate who appreciated your help and patience.

---

**Dart...**

A "what's-up-with-this-rain-or-shine-stuff" dart to the JMU post office for being exceptionally slow this semester.

Sent in by a disgruntled student who has yet to receive a precious package she was expecting two weeks ago.

**Pat...**

A "thanks-for-sharing" pat to the guy who let me stand under his umbrella while waiting for the bus.

Sent in by a soaked sophomore who was happy to get out of the rain, even if only for a few minutes.

---

**Dart...**

A "you-can't-have-your-cake-and-eat-it-too" dart to those protesters who disapproved of having a day off for President Rose's inauguration, but still helped themselves to cake and punch afterwards.

Sent in by a student who finds it hard to take your concerns seriously if you are going to be so easily persuaded by a little icing.

**Pat...**

A "why-don't-you-grow-up" dart to my ex-girlfriend who always pretends not to know who I am when I say 'hi' to her on campus.

Sent in by an annoyed ex who doesn't know why he even bothers acknowledging your presence when you insist on acting like a third grader.

---

**Dart...**

A "we-like-the-way-you-work-it" pat to the guys in Hillside Hall.

Sent in by two female students who always find it a nice surprise when you come in from the showers with your blinds up.

---

*The Breeze Reader's View*

---

**Bill Butterfield**

Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.
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Assistant Director
Center for Multicultural Student Services
Warren Hall, 2nd floor
sanchece@jmu.edu

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JMU International Week: September 25 - October 2
THE BREEZE

Dare not to laugh
Talented cast earns smiles, makes minds think

JENNY JENKINS
contributing writer

If laughter is the best medicine, then those who are ailing should stop by Theatre II this week for The Big Honkin' Sketch Show." Directed by junior Austin Bragg, the show is a hilarious and sometimes daring look at various aspects of life.

The laughs begin with senior Rob Wilson and the rest of the cast portraying participants in a reenactment of the Battle of Gettysburg. From there the jokes keep coming in sketches that poke fun at everything from the band Limp Bizkit, to the frustrating people on "Wheel of Fortune" who can never guess the phrase so obvious to the viewing public.

The show, co-written by Bragg and his brother Meredith (98), follows a basic sketch comedy format, consisting of 20 sketches performed by seven cast members. The characterizations and comedic timing of Wilson, seniors Christine Torreele and Matt Balthrop, as well as junior Jill Miller are worth mentioning. However, the entire cast, which also consisted of senior Carrie Reynolds, junior Carolyn Bream, and sophomore Mike Setti, did an admirable job of working together as an ensemble to keep the pace going and creating the many different characters present throughout the show. The latter they accomplished without extra help of costume changes and very few props.

The production aspect of the show gave me the most pause. The majority of the time, actors were clad in khaki colored pants and different colored tops, while the stage was left bare except for the occasional chair or desk. The colors of the costumes and scenery seemed to tend strictly toward browns, blues and grays. By about the 10th sketch, I found myself wishing someone would throw on a wig or change their shirt.

Props could have also been used more fully to enhance the comedy of the sketches.

Because of this, the pace began to drag halfway through the show. The blocking remained stagnant throughout the hump of the middle five sketches, with much of the action involving actors sitting around a desk placed center stage. It was here that a little variety would have been appreciated.

However, Miller and Austin Bragg found the audience again by portraying themselves in a sketch that involves Miller declaring that all of Bragg's jokes are sexist, only to be appalled when he tells her that her hair looks nice.

Austin and Meredith Bragg certainly have the ability to write clever comedy, as is obvious in many sketches. The brothers were also not afraid to shock or offend, the potential for which is present in quite a few sketches. Reaction to these sketches varied, causing me to ask myself why I wasn't more insulted. Perhaps this is the whole purpose.

The Bragg brothers accomplish this particular reaction, causing me to ask myself why I wasn't more insulted. Perhaps this is the whole purpose. The script pokes fun at, not only our strengths as a society, but our weaknesses as well. It is while reading entirely too much into what is supposed to be simply a sketch comedy show, however, I would most assuredly not recommend this show for the faint of heart or politically correct. Whether "The Big Honkin' Sketch Show" engages your brain or simply tickles your funny bone, it makes for an amusing hour and is well worth the $2 price of admission.

ALISON MANSER
assistant style and focus editor

Key West Beach Bar and Grill is opening their doors to a good cause this Sunday.

Fall Fest '99, a day of music, activities, food and fun, will benefit the Bill Meadows Fund.

Meadows, a local law enforcement officer, has recently been diagnosed with multiple myeloma, a form of cancer. Although the disease can be life threatening, there is treatment for the condition; however, it is costly. Proceeds from the Fall Fest will go to the Bill Meadows Fund.

"We are hoping to raise between $1,000 and $2,000," Dan Negm, Key West owner and organizer of the event said.

At 4 p.m. the gates will open and for a $5 fee, guests will be able to enjoy performances by West Water Street and The Worx. Q101's Mark Omearo will be emceeing the event. Sheriff Don Farley will also be speaking. "It should be a lot of fun," Negm said.

The day will also include games, raffles and giveaways. Hot dogs, hamburgers and salads will be for sale outdoors and the restaurant will be open throughout the day.

Key West is expecting between 500 and 1,000 people for the fest, which will last until 9 p.m.
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Mass art squeezes out high art

NICOLE STONE
contributing writer

No national art styles exist currently in America, instead society has shifted its focus toward mass art, like movies, television and pop music, said a critic for Nation magazine Tuesday in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Arthur Danto, who is also a recipient of the George S. Polk Award for criticism and Johnstone professor of philosophy emeritus from Columbia University, said that mass art addresses itself to everyone, not just the art world during his lecture Tuesday.

Entitled "Reflections on the Whitney's Art of the Century," Danto's speech was part of JMU's Arts and Sciences Symposium.

He said he equates mass art with politics because both attempt to put things in terms simple enough to be understood by all.

This massive appeal has propelled the mass art's dominance over high art in modern society.

The mass art that exists in modern society is similar to art that French cubist Duchamp had initiated in the beginning of the century.

"Duchamp strove to bring art into the 20th century and [he] gave Americans a glimpse of modern art," Danto said.

Duchamp is a prime example to prove that the most brilliant ideas are often not accepted at first. His most famous work, "Nude Descending a Staircase," was controversial among artists and Americans responded to his work as a mockery.

Unlike many artists in the early part of the century, Duchamp dismissed the idea of connecting art with cultivated tastes. Instead, he heralded art that was devoid of good or bad taste and created ready made art, which consisted of common items like combs or shovels.

Danto terms Duchamp as the most influential artist of the past century. However, America was not willing to receive Duchamp as an artistic developer of the modern world.

Danto said that artists like Andy Warhol are aware of the power of popular art.

One of Warhol's works, "Myths," has pictures of Uncle Sam, Mickey Mouse, Howdy Doody and others.

Danto explained how these images are inherent in American culture and represent icons through which meaning is delivered to those who consume it.

"Duchamp has suggested that the mass media has supplanted the function of the distance between artist and audience. In the past century, how much you got was determined by the size of the audience. In the near future this will be determined by the size of the media," Danto commented on the disappearance of art movements like cubism that had existed earlier in the century.

Since almost anything is accepted as art in modern society, Danto said, no definite direction can be taken from mass art.

Book signing, reading in full bloom

BRIAN SHOWALTER
staff writer

This Friday the flower blooms furious.

Alvin Aubert, Nikki Giovanni, Rita Dove, Gwendolyn Brooks, Major Jackson, Haki R. Madhubuti, Gerald Barrax, Michael Harper.

These names represent a small fraction of African-American poets that are celebrated and critiqued in "The Furious Flowering of African American Poetry," a book edited by Joanne Gabbin, director of JMU's Honors Program and professor of English. In honor of the book, Gabbin and others will conduct a book signing and reading tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in Taylor Hall, Room 405. This event is sponsored and presented by the Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs and the English Department. The Furious Flowering of African American Poetry is a collection of essays and conversations about African-American poetry. These poets and critics have a significant place on the continuum of poetry, not just African-American poetry.

"This book signing is not only celebrating the book that I edited, but also the Furious Flower Poetry Center that has been established at JMU for the processing of some of the outcomes of that particular conference."

Joanne Gabbin, editor, "The Furious Flowering of African American Poetry"

The book has sold 800 copies since its release in August and is available in hardback and paperback. This book will coincide with a second book, an anthology of African-American poetry, to be released in the near future.

This book signing will also allow the community to get prepared for Breakfast for Gwendolyn Brooks presented by the Furious Flower Center.

Brooks will be at JMU Oct. 28 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. to read and sign autographs. Brooks was the person whom the Furious Flower Conference was dedicated. In Brooks' poem, 'The Second Sermon on the Warland,' she writes, 'The time cracks into furious flower. Lifts its face unashamed and sways in wicked grace.'
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**Love story hits home run**

**BRENT ANDREW BOWLES**

_Breeze_ film critic

"For Love of the Game" is Kevin Costner's love letter to baseball. The odd thing about this statement, however, is that the movie really is a nicely nuanced love story that just happens to take place during the final game of veteran pitcher Billy Chapel's career.

**REVIEW**

What these seemingly irrecconcilable environments offer, however, is a unique opportunity for director Sam Raimi to parallel the success and failure of a modern love affair with the commercialization and cheapening of America's favorite pastime. And while Raimi broadens his horizons as a director, using his supercharged visual style to invest a nice sense of pacing into this two-and-a-half-hour movie, the love story element comes off as relatively conventional in the face of the exciting, engaging baseball sequences.

After years of critical lampooning since the beleaguered "Waterworld," it's interesting to wonder if the weariness Costner brings to his role is just good acting or a genuine personal reflection. Chapel, at the twilight of his legendary career, is faced with the dilemma of being traded or passing the ball and retiring. He's also, conveniently, struggling with a passion yet troubling, long-distance relationship with a single-parent fashion writer played by Kelly Preston.

"For Love of the Game" takes place during one baseball game, what is ostensibly Chapel's final night on the mound, in which he desperately fights to pitch a legendary perfect game only hours after Preston announces her intention to move overseas.

What is most surprising in Raimi's respect is how fresh the film's structure remained despite a lengthy running time. After at least two or three flashbacks, even the most hackneyed romance becomes uninteresting, but "For Love of the Game" stays on track. Raimi appears to be truly capable of fine, unsparing direction: he's proving that "A Simple Plan," his startling 1998 morality play, wasn't just a fluke (he is, after all, known for his camp horror classic "The Evil Dead" trilogy).

And while his energetic visual style, with sharp camera zooms, off-center changes in focus, and energetic montages that help make some really memorable baseball sequences (although Basil Poledouris's booming score deserves credit as well), Raimi can't quite make enough out of the rather typical love story. Based on a novel by Michael Shaara, "For Love of the Game" misses a number of moments where its central romance could really become something special.

Chapel is at first hesitant to become involved with Preston and her daughter, played by feisty and increasingly lovely young actress Jena Malone. Raimi creates a wonderful montage in which the trio begins to discover each other's quirks and similarities, and begins to form a warm and familiar atmosphere.

Unfortunately, as it were, "love story" in Hollywood-speak means man-woman romance with implied quickie sex and little room for more mature notions of family, companionship and age. The scenes between Costner and Malone are the film's finest, and most are given only lip service in the overall structure of the piece (one wonders if editing in this area triggered Costner's disavowal of the final cut).

While its insistence upon the tried and true love story conventions somewhat deadens the sharpness of the film's story structure, the tried-and-true love story conventions of "For Love of the Game" makes it something not quite as easily dismissed as, say, Costner's last romantic effort, "Message in a Bottle." Baseball is representative of all that is good and wholesome in American values, and the most aptly explored element of the film is its belief in the degradation of the sport by rampant commercialism and players' egos. It's hard not to notice how the conventional love story seems to contradict the filmmaker's attempts to make something far more mature and resonant. And although it's somewhat disappointing, "For Love of the Game" ultimately succeeds; it definitely falls in line with the celebration of American values and heroism that define more than one Kevin Costner movie. It's warm, winning and, at times, even inspiring, with some strong performances and even-handed direction.

If one could call "Message in a Bottle" a sickeningly sweet glass of white zinfandel, then, "For Love of the Game" is in comparison a nicely-aged snifter of brandy.

"FOR LOVE OF THE GAME"  
RATED: PG-13  
RUNNING TIME: 137 minutes  
WHERE: Harrisonburg 14

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**Echoes stir Bacon**

**NELSON CRAGG**  
contributing writer

There seems to be an unnatural amount of supernatural movies being released: "The Blair Witch Project," "The Haunting," "Sixth Sense," "Stigmata" and now, "Stir of Echoes."

"Stir of Echoes" holds its own among this frightening company. The film has one thing working for it — characters. It doesn't rely on huge scale special effects or lots of stomach-turning gore, like some of its rivals (although there is some).

Instead, we actually get to know some of the characters like Tom Witzky (Kevin Bacon) and his wife Katherine Erbe (Shirley Bellinger in HBO's "OZ"). This couple has a 7-year-old son (Zachary David Cope) who has a strange gift.

In the first scene, the boy is lying in bed and listening to strange, floating whispers that begin to filter through the window.

It's obviously not wind — so what could it be? Ghosts of course. As the boy sleeps, his father Tom is next door at a party. The topic of conversation drifts to hypnosis and Tom, being a skeptic, decides to see if it really works. His friend hypnotizes him and 20 minutes later, he awakens after seeing strange images of plastic, snow and blood.

Something is definitely rotten in Chicago.

At first Tom tries desperately to ignore the visions he sees, but when his son is kidnapped he realizes he can't exactly ignore what's happening. The rest of the film follows Tom's descent into near madness as he tries to solve a puzzle that somehow involves his family, his house, and even his whole neighborhood.

Needless to say, this puts a lot of stress on his family. He quits working and for some reason fills the entire refrigerator with juice. Then he rents a jackhammer....

It is in these strange scenes that Bacon excels. He is perfect at playing a man just on the edge of sanity. As the movie progresses, he looks more and more harried and stressed. By the end, the guy's a mess. That transition from boring husband to psycho is what makes the movie interesting.

Director David Koepp directs well and seamlessly. Everything fits together. Characters magically pop in right when needed, especially in the ending.

But that can be forgiven, because the real meat of the film revolves around Tom, his wife and what a ghost can do to a relationship.

"STIR OF ECHOES"  
RATED: R  
RUNNING TIME: 1 hour, 39 minutes  
WHERE: Harrisonburg 14

---

**Guitarist? Bassist? Drummer? Vocalist? Calling all local bands**

The Style section wants to tackle the local music scene. Call Jenny or Ali at x3846.
What you can do to help

Many of the refugees who come to Harrisonburg have had to brash atrocities and flee from everything they hold dear — most arrive with all of their possessions in one plastic bag or suitcase. "Many of them have given up so their kids can have a better life," said Harrisonburg Resettlement Office employee Darren Yoder. "To come here where you know nobody... it takes a lot of commitment to start a new life from zero." Here's a list of things you can do to help:

- **Teach English.** Although it might be a bonus in some situations, you don’t have to know a foreign language to teach English to refugees. Many refugees hold advanced degrees overseas, but because they don’t know English they are forced to work factory jobs.

- **Got a car? Provide transportation.** When you’re forced to relinquish all of your belongings to an oppressive government, guess what — you can't keep your car. Whether it's picking people up from the airport or driving someone to a doctor's appointment, your driving skills can help.

- **Be an interpreter.** Here's where those language skills might come in handy. Help translate medical bills, road signs, food labels, junk mail — any little bit can help.

- **Donate food, clothing or used furniture.** You know that old couch on your porch? Don't throw it away. Remember, when refugees come over they have little more than one suitcase.

- **Show them the town.** Take some time to introduce a refugee to their new community. Just knowing people in the area can make life easier.

Over 1,800 refugees from around the world live and work in the Shenandoah Valley — and they need your help now more than ever

Imagine living in a state of constant fear, knowing that your nation’s watchful government officials could incarcerate you for the slightest wrongdoing. Imagine striving to earn a Ph.D., knowing that your future salary of $35 per month would not provide liberation from a life-long struggle to keep food on the table. Any attempt to earn extra money without a high-priced business license could result in large fines or imprisonment.

These are just a few examples of the multitude of fears that cause an average of 150 refugees per year to leave their native lands to come to Harrisonburg in hopes of living a better life with the assistance of the Refugee Resettlement Office (RRO). Viktor Sokolyok, coordinator of Harrisonburg’s RRO, said there are currently 30 refugee families in Harrisonburg who are in need of immediate help from local volunteers. Employees and volunteers are currently assisting refugee families from 15 countries, including Bosnia, Cuba and Kosovo.

There are only three RRO's in Virginia. The other two are located in Richmond and near Washington D.C. According to Sokolyok, Harrisonburg is a practical resettlement location "because of the sponsorship from the local Mennonite community and because of the employment opportunities offered by local agricultural plants."

Learning English is a determining factor for refugees who are seeking employment. Sokolyok said some refugees have "left their jobs as doctors, engineers and accountants and are now factory line workers at the local poultry plant."

"They all have definite goals and would like to re-attain their status as professionals," he said.

JMU volunteers are asked to spend a minimum of two hours per week with refugees helping them to better adjust to their new lifestyles. For Novick, her volunteer work "never seemed like a chore. She describes the Bosnian family she worked with as "inviting, hard-working, ambitious and open to discussion about their past."

"The more she visited their home, the more she began to realize that her relationship with the family was "more friend-to-friend, rather than teacher-to-student."

This kind of friendly relationship is what leads many JMU volunteers to continue their work with refugees for longer than they originally anticipate.

Mary Kinsey, geography professor at JMU, recently visited Cuba, a source of many Harrisonburg-bound refugees. While in Cuba, Kinsey met Raul Sarmiento, who was about to leave Cuba to start a new life in Harrisonburg. Kinsey talked with Sarmiento about the difficulties involved in leaving his native land. "He knew that leaving Cuba meant that he would be forced to turn over almost all his possessions to the government," she said. "Anything he's bought — if he bought his mom a refrigerator — he'd have to give it up." Kinsey said she had heard of situations where government employees have actually interrogated neighbors about the possessions of a person trying to leave the country.

Worse, Kinsey said Raul "was also told that, if he left Cuba to become an American, he would never be allowed to return... he was telling me that. Raul cannot return to his country and yet can prove that the Americans treated him, Kinsey said. Until he gets even visit his homeland. As a result, he now visits with the family was "more friend-to-friend, rather than teacher-to-student."

This kind of friendly relationship is what leads many JMU volunteers to continue their work with refugees for longer than they originally anticipate.
Who they are, Where they're from

More than 1,800 refugees from all over the world work and live in the Shenandoah Valley. Harrisonburg is a prime location for refugee resettlement because of job opportunities in the local agricultural plants, as well as the high level of sponsorship from the Mennonite community. The process of leaving is often an intensely emotional and bureaucratic struggle. Here's some information about that process:

- To attain refugee status, a person must prove a well-founded fear of persecution on the basis of race, religion, membership in a social group, political opinion, or national origin.

- Refugees apply in refugee camps or processing sites outside their home countries, where they are interviewed by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

- If accepted, refugees are sent to the U.S. through national resettlement agency.

- The U.S. only accepts a predetermined number of refugees per year. For example, in 1998, 83,000 people were permitted to enter the U.S. under refugee status.

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<th>Former USSR</th>
<th>Cuba</th>
<th>Vietnam</th>
<th>Sudan</th>
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*These percentages represent the approximate number of groups currently present in the area.
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- School of Education
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- Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy
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- Drew University
- Drexel University
- East Carolina University
- Eastern Mennonite University
- Eastern Virginia Medical School
- Graduate Art Therapy Program
- Elon College
- Florida State University
- George Mason University
- The Institute of Public Policy
- George Washington University
- Graduate School of Education & Human Development
- Georgetown University
- Harvard University
- Howard University
- James Madison University
- Graduate School
- Marshall University
- Marymount University
- Old Dominion University
- Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
- Randolph College
- Regent University
- Shenandoah University
- St. John's College
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- University of California, San Diego
- Graduate School of International Relations & Pacific Studies
- University of Delaware
- School of Urban Affairs and Public Policy
- College of H.R., Education & Public Policy

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- Washington College of Law
- Appalachian School of Law
- Catholic University of America
- Columbus School of Law
- Chapman University School of Law
- College of William & Mary
- George Mason University School of Law
- George Washington University School of Law
- Harvard University School of Law
- Mercer University
- Walter F. George School of Law
- New England School of Law
- Ohio Northern University College of Law
- Pennsylvania State University Dickinson School of Law
- Regent University School of Law
- Saint Louis University School of Law
- Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law
- Seton Hall University School of Law
- Suffolk University Law School
- Temple University Beasley School of Law
- Tulane University Law School
- University of Dayton School of Law
- University of Maryland School of Law
- University of Richmond School of Law
- University of Virginia School of Law
- Villanova University School of Law
- Washington College of Law
- Washington and Lee University School of Law
- Western New England College School of Law
- Widener University School of Law
- Yale University
- Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law

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**Friday, October 1**

11am-2pm

**Convocation Center**

**Medical and Health-Related Programs**

- Case Western Reserve University, School of Medicine
- Chatham College, Graduate Health Sciences
- George Washington University, School of Public Health & Health Services
- Johns Hopkins University, School of Nursing
- New York College of Osteopathic Medicine
- Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine
- Pennsylvania College of Optometry
- Southern College of Optometry
- St. George's University Medical School & St. George's Veterinary School
- The University of Medicine & Dentistry of N.J., School of Osteopathic Medicine
- West Virginia University School of Osteopathic Medicine

**Schools Listed under General Graduate Schools**

- Beaver College - Physical Therapy & Physician Assistant
- East Carolina University - Medical School, Osteopathic Medicine
- Pennsylvania College of Pharmacy
- Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine
- Pennsylvania College of Osteopathic Medicine
- St. John's University - Health Care Administration
- St. John's University - Physical Therapy
- St. Mary's University - Physical Therapy

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Confident Dukes host Blue Hens
JMU faces seventh-ranked Delaware in big early-season matchup

Mike GESARIO
sports editor

It seems like it's been a long time since the Dukes were in a meaningful football game, but that is exactly where they find themselves heading into the fourth game of the season.

Although it is still early in the season, JMU (2-1, 2-0 A-10) and Delaware (3-0, 1-0) are both undefeated in the conference games. The Dukes received five votes in this week's USA Today Division I-AA Top 25 Poll, and knocking off seventh-ranked Delaware could push JMU into the top 25.

"I don't think there's any question that this will be a good measuring stick," Coach Mickey Matthews said.

The Dukes certainly are confident heading into their game against the Blue Hens. Marching 68 yards in the final two minutes to beat New Hampshire was a confidence now. When you win a tight game and take the ball 70 yards in the last two minutes, that gives you confidence," Matthews said.

On the flip side of things, JMU continues to be plagued by injuries. The team learned Sunday that 6-foot-3, 230-pound sophomore offensive tackle J.P. Novak will miss the remainder of the season due to a broken bone in his leg. Novak suffered the injury during two-a-day practices three weeks ago, but the injury did not show up on X-rays, and he played in all three of the Dukes' games. An MRI detected the injury this week.

"He has been playing very well. That's a big loss," Matthews said.

Matthews said the Dukes will probably move players around to make up for the loss of Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but junior guard Grant Novak, but 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Thursday, Sept. 23, 1999

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www.jmu.edu/athletics
JMU’s Aimee-zing Grahe

Senior forward’s prolific goal scoring helps women’s soccer to solid start

NICK LANGRIDGE
Staff writer

You can be sure that if Aimee Grahe (pronounced Ah-may Gray) touches the ball, she’s got only one thing in mind: the goal. Since arriving here at JMU, the transfer from Illinois State has become a serious scoring threat. Grahe leads the Dukes’ offensive attack through eight games with seven goals, half the team total.

“She’s got that go-to-goal mentality,” Coach Dave Lombardo said. “If she gets the ball at the top of the box, you know where she’s going.”

But scoring is nothing new to Grahe, who is the first female to bring a goal to the Maryland State Boys’ League. A two-time All-County and All-League member of the Williamsport boys’ soccer team in high school, Grahe does not back down from a challenge.

Before joining the Dukes’ ranks, Grahe led the Illinois State Redbirds in points in 1997 and goals in 1996. But then she was drawn here, not only by the level of soccer, but the school’s location.

“JMU was one of my initial choices, the soccer’s great and of course there are the mountains, too,” Grahe said.

So when she is not on the field or in the classroom, she has escaped to the higher ground. Grahe, an art major, takes advantage of JMU’s prime location in the Blue Ridge Mountains by brushing up her photography and sketching skills.

For Grahe, the team’s success remains paramount over personal goals. “She’s one of those players with a great perspective, soccer is the best part of her day,” Lombardo said.

Grahe definitely loves the sport she plays, but she also takes it seriously.

“You’ve got school and so much going on that it’s tough to keep focus,” Grahe said. “Once you get to the field, you just have to set your mind to play.”

The Dukes played at George Washington yesterday and

Dukes aim for attendance record

Field hockey team hosts Radford with hopes of eclipsing NCAA mark

KEITH FEIGENBAUM
Senior writer

When Radford University rolls into Bridgeforth Stadium on Friday night to face the JMU field hockey team at 7:30 p.m., the Highlanders may have to battle more than just the fifth-ranked team in the nation. If all goes according to plan for the Dukes, Radford will have to look into the stands for two halves and see the largest crowd in NCAA field hockey history.

It’s a curious goal to shoot for, considering the NCAA keeps no official attendance records for field hockey. But the Dukes aim to match that.

The overall premise involved with this record-breaking attempt, in reality, amounts to the idea of motivation. Large crowds in field hockey are a rarity, save for during postseason play. But, as with the large numbers attending soccer games such as football and basketball, a large and enthusiastic crowd can play the role of the “sixth man” and push a team toward greater things — even for a top-10 team like the Dukes battling a struggling 1-7 Radford unit.

“It’s nothing to have people in the stands,” Lombardo said.

Of course, JMU will not allow attendance numbers (or lack thereof) to overshadow its objectives on the field. The Dukes are riding a three-game win streak and have been especially impressive in their past two contests, defeating the University of Maine, 5-1 on Monday and the University of Massachusetts, 1-0 on Saturday.

In the rout of Maine, junior Julie Martinez had two unassisted goals in the first half, and junior Theresa Dinallo added one. Senior Katrina Hunter opened the second half scoring for JMU on a corner from Sara Perilla and Liz Sanders. Colleen Kroger closed the JMU scoring.

For Grahe, who is the first female to score a goal in the Maryland State Boys’ League, the transfer from Illinois State has become a serious scoring threat. Grahe leads the Dukes’ offensive attack through eight games with seven goals, half the team total.

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The Dukes played at George Washington yesterday and
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See pg. 14 for more info, or e-mail sanchece@jmu.edu

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New Coach Rinker leads 19th-ranked women’s cross country team

The JMU women’s cross country team is ranked 19th in the nation and seems to be getting closer and closer to what would be that elusive run at the sky.

Although there is a new face at the helm of the team this season in Coach Dave Rinker, the overall team goal remains the same from last season: a birth in the national tournament.

"I believe every meet points towards the conference regional meet and eventually, nationals," Rinker said. "Our team simply needs to remain patient, focused and ready to go that far."

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"I believe every meet points towards the conference regional meet and eventually, nationals," Rinker said. "Our team simply needs to remain patient, focused and healthy this season. But I believe our team has the ability to go that far."

"Injury is exactly what the Dukes would like to avoid this season, as it forced senior Bethany Eigel into redshirting last season. However, she has started off this season strong, placing second at the Lou Onesty Invitational with a time of 18:17:3. Overall, JMU won the invitational, placing in four out of the top five positions. It was able to beat out UVa. and William & Mary.

Winning the invitational was senior Heather Hanscom, with a time of 17:43:4.

As far as her outlook for the 1999 season, Hanscom said, "We definitely go to nationals this year. We should also be in the top two within our district, seeing as we haven’t lost anybody from last season. There seems to be a lot more camaraderie this season. For instance, this season we elected not to have any team captains."

Senior Bridget Quenzer said, "I believe that this year’s team is better than last year’s, partially because we are a lot closer than last season. Everyone has something to contribute to our team this season."

According to Rinker, in order for the team to be strong, it must receive contributions from every runner.

Two sophomores, Michelle Smith and Brett Romano, are a couple of our underclassmen on the rise this season," Rinker said. "I think that the year is only beginning, and that they should definitely make a lasting impact for the team by the end of the season."


Rinker has also gotten his runners to buy into his strategy, which should build confidence for the first-year coach.

"Although he [Rinker] has the same philosophies as [former] coach [Pat] Henner, the practices seem to be more intense," Quenzer said. "We have a lot of faith in coach. He jumped into a hard position. However when the time comes, we’ll be able to perform and run fast.

Henner was an eight-year veteran on the JMU coaching staff before agreeing to become the assistant head coach at Georgetown University in mid-July. He was named 1998 CAA Cross Country Coach of the Year.

"I didn’t want to put the program into too big of a change mode," Rinker said. "The runners have to be able to stay comfortable, especially seeing that runners in general are always walking the thin line between health and injury. The athletes must be in a certain amount of a comfort zone too, and that’s what I am trying to do for the runners."

Rinker mentioned three regular season meets as significant ones for the team this season: the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh, Pa., the Michigan Invitational and the George Washington Invitational, which will take place this Sunday.

"The meet at George Washington will be especially telling because we are going to be facing the Georgetown cross country team, which is among the top six in the nation," Rinker said.

However, the main focus of the team is to go into the regional tournament with a head of steam and to succeed in their goal of Nationals.

"Personally, my individual goal is to run as well as I can in order to put the team in a better position to make the National tournament," Quenzer said. "It would be something special to be on the first JMU team to make the national tournament."

Hanscom expressed similar thoughts on her goals for the season.

"The conference and regional tournaments will be the biggest challenges for our team this season," she said.

JMU’s top finishers at the Lou Onesty Invitational in Charlottesville, Sept. 11:

1. Heather Hanscom, 17:43:4
2. Bethany Eigel, 18:17:3
3. Reisha Banks, 18:29:2
4. Michelle Smith, 18:41:2
5. Brett Romano, 18:46:7

"JMU won the event with a score of 19. William & Mary was 2nd with a score of 57."

SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY attendance record could be set Friday

FIELD HOCKEY, from page 27
on an assist from Jill Novasad. Maine scored with two minutes left to avert the shutout.

The Dukes have been led by a number of veterans, most notably Martinez. She leads the team with 13 points on a team-high six goals.

Narrowly trailing Martinez for the team points lead from the defensive end of the field is Hunter with 12 points.

JMU has also received nearly flawless goalkeeping from senior Amanda Latz. In her second year as the Dukes’ starter, Latz has recorded an impressive three shutouts in six starts while allowing only six goals — good for a one goal per game average.

Radford, according to Morgan, was kicked out of the Colonial Athletic Association and will be motivated to play its former conference foe.

"Radford’s always a real feisty team," said Morgan. "We’re doing some good things... but I’m expecting a battle..."

The Dukes next home game is Wednesday, Sept. 29 against CAA-rival the University of Richmond at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN’S GOLF

The team finished tied for sixth place out of 12 teams at the Third Annual Radford Highlander Invitational held Sept. 20-21.

The Dukes turned in scores of 301 and 306 for a 607 to finish seven strokes behind the College of Charleston.

JMU was led by junior Maria Zappone, who tied for 9th place after shooting 75-77 for a 152, seven strokes off the leader. Freshman Meghan Adams turned in scores of 77-76 for a 153, tied for 12th place. Senior Julie Russum and junior Kathy Lott tied for 16th with scores of 73-81—154 and 76-78—154, respectively. Another freshman, Jessica Lewis, finished tied for 19th with scores of 80-75 for a 155.

MEN’S GOLF

The team finished tied for sixth place out of 16 teams at the Georgetown Hoyas Invitational in Leesburg, Sept. 18-19. JMU turned in scores of 290-305 for a 595.

The top finisher for the Dukes was senior Scott Polen, who finished third out of 96 individuals after firing a 70-73-143 one-under par.

Senior Ben Keefer tied for 26th with scores of 73-76—149
Senior Shane Foster and junior Mike Gooden tied for 34th after turning in scores of 73-79—152 and 75-77—152, respectively. Sophomore Chris Cope tied for 63rd place by scoring 74-84 for an 158.

MEN’S TENNIS

Junior Luis Rosado and sophomore Andrew Lux participated in the T. Rowe Price National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships, Sept. 18-19.

Rosado won his first two pre-qualifying matches, defeating Morgan State’s Aaron Moore, 7-5, 2-1 (ret.), in the first round and Norfolk State’s Daniel Prokes, 3-6, 7-4, 6-3, in the second round. Rosado then lost to Duke’s Ted Ruerger, 6-3, 6-3, ending his run.

Lux went 0-1, losing to Arizona’s Alex Aybar, 6-0, 6-1.
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**International Week**

**Sept. 25-Oct. 2**

**Schedule of Events**

**Sat. Sept 25**
- Harrisonburg's International Festival
  Hillandale Park, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- JMU Men's Soccer Game
  Reservoir St. Fields, 2 p.m.
- International Flag Display
  Warren Hall Loft, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Study Abroad Fair
  PC Ballroom, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Tues. Sept 28**
- International Opportunities for Faculty
  Taylor 303, 5 p.m.
- International Dinner Buffet
  Gibbons Hall, Line 4
- International Dance
  PC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

**Thurs. Sept 30**
- Washington Toho Koto Society
  The Festival Stage, 12 p.m.-1 p.m.
- JMU Mine Action Info Center
  Taylor 309, 5 p.m.
- Harrisonburg Refugee Resettlement Panel
  Taylor 404, 7 p.m.

**Sun. Sept. 26**
- Italian Film, "Il Postino"
  Grafton-Stovall Theater, 7 p.m., FREE

**Mon. Sept. 27**
- Stable Roots
  The commons, 12 p.m.-1 p.m.
- Intro to Tai Chi
  Taylor 405, 7 p.m.

**Wed. Sept. 29**
- International Marketing
  Taylor 306, 3:30 p.m.
- JMU Women's Soccer Game
  Reservoir St. Fields, 7 p.m.
- The Peace Corps come to JMU
  Taylor 404, 6 p.m.
- Africa Drum Festival
  The commons, 12 p.m.-1 p.m.

**Fri., Oct. 1**
- JMU World Cup Soccer Tournament
  TBA
- JMU Men's Soccer Game
  Reservoir St. Fields, 7 p.m.

**Sat., Oct. 2**
- JMU Women's Soccer Game
  Reservoir St. Fields, 7 p.m.

Questions? Visit www.jmu.edu/international
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ON ALL MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS VALUED...
You can get double savings at Farmer Jack. Bring in your manufacturer's $1 off or less coupons and get double the savings from Farmer Jack. (Not to include retailer, free, or coupons exceeding the item value.) You must purchase the item in sizes and quantities specified. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.

LUNCH BOX FAVORITE
Ripe Dole Bananas 3 $1 LBS.

Master Choice Roasters
GRADE A CHICKEN 5-6 LB. FAMILY SIZE

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Whole Pork Loins 128 LB. 59¢

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LIMIT 2 • AMERICA'S CHOICE
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LIMIT 1 • GRANULATED
America's Choice Sugar

LIMIT 1 • SAVE ON...
Coronet Towels 6 Roll Pack

THESE PRICES GOOD THRU
SUN. MON. TUE. WED. THU. FRI. SAT.
SEPT. 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

SUN. SEPT. 19 - SEPT. 25 ONLY! NOW GET...

DOUBLE UP COUPONS TO $1
ON ALL MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS VALUED...
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Coronet Towels 6 Roll Pack

THESE PRICES GOOD THRU
SUN. MON. TUE. WED. THU. FRI. SAT.
SEPT. 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
### PICKS OF THE WEEK

**Season total**
- Marcia Apperson: 14-8 (.636)
- Jason McIntyre: 14-8 (.636)
- Mike Gesario: 13-9 (.590)
- Courtney Crowley: 10-12 (.454)
- Michele Johnston: 12-10 (.545)

**Last week**
- Marcia Apperson: 7-4 (.667)
- Jason McIntyre: 5-6 (.455)
- Mike Gesario: 8-3 (.727)
- Courtney Crowley: 6-5 (.500)
- Michele Johnston: 6-5 (.500)

**Winning percentage**
- Marcia Apperson: .636
- Jason McIntyre: .636
- Mike Gesario: .590
- Courtney Crowley: .454
- Michele Johnston: .545

### NFL

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<tr>
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<td>Denver at Tampa Bay</td>
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<td>Minnesota at Green Bay</td>
<td>Green Bay</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tennessee at Jacksonville</td>
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<td>N.Y. Giants at New England</td>
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### COLLEGE

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<td>Arkansas at Alabama</td>
<td>Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Temple at Marshall</td>
<td>Marshall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia at BYU</td>
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### Guest Predictor

Oh my word! No she didn’t!! Marshay may have come up short in her efforts to make it to Atlantic City for the Miss America pageant, but right now she’s the queen of POTW — even if her reign lasts only one week. ESPN called on Tuesday and asked J. Mac to stop leaving messages for Beano Cook. Apparently, J. Mac left numerous messages for his former “friend.” In one message, he reportedly begged Beano to “Help my sorry ass. I don’t know what to do. I had the worst record on the panel last week. I’m afraid I’ve lost my mojo.” Mike G. is sneaking up on the leaders. The sports editor is focused. Not even sleeping in the woods and remaking The Blair Witch Project with a bunch of MRDs could break his concentration. Courtney hasn’t been able to get things going this year. After three years on POTW, has The Chief simply run out of gas? Has she decided to actually go to her classes in this, her final year? Has Michael Jordan finally answered one of her thousands of letters?

The sports section helped Michele Johnston succeed the guest predictor’s slot this week. It’s a known fact that Michele prefers the sports section over the other sections of The Breeze. In fact, the Pride of Pearisburg knows 99 percent of JMU’s student-athletes and has memorized the football team’s playbook (just for the fun of it). But will her infatuation with JMU sports lead to success in POTW?
Choosing the right career option can have you going around in circles. To give your career the right spin, join us today, September 23rd, at Opportunities 1999.

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Career choices got you spinning?
Today's Birthday (Sept. 23) You're sharp as a tack this year, but service is what's required. Practice listing, and you'll prove you're smart. Learn as much as you can in December. You're ready for a breakthrough then. Old love's the best in February. Don't worry; it won't be boring. In March, place others' needs before your own to win the biggest prize. Money's tight in May, but love's abundant. Friends give you good advice in August, so really try to do it.

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 6 — You may be a bit confused about the way things are going, but don't worry. Most of your actions will be better. You might want to cancel your trip for tonight. Travel will be less-complicated over the weekend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — You've had it pretty good for the past few weeks. Now, it's time to get back to work. There could be all sorts of new responsibilities coming your way soon.

Before you get too swamped, make special time for a friend in need. This won't cost more than your attention.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Your odds have just improved a lot in different ways, and you'll feel stronger and more confident. You need to be tuned in to other people, so add "sensitive" to that list, and you'll really score.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Although you may be stuck at home, connections you make with a foreigner now could turn out well for you. Maybe you could trade houses on your next vacation or something. At any rate, you could become good friends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — The sun going into Libra is a big change for the better. You want to try all sorts of new things — and soon. If something you try today doesn't work, maybe it was meant to be.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — It's about time for you and your mate to buy something you've been thinking about. Think about it so you know what you want before you go shopping this weekend. You'll have an easier time finding this thing if you pin it down beforehand.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — You're getting stronger, luckier and smarter. You're also getting more attention. A coworker may be bumbling around, making more mistakes than progress. Steer that one in the right direction, and you'll get points for being a good manager, too.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You're in love. That's the good news. The bad news is that it interferes with work you should be doing. That, in turn, could cut down on your income just a little. If you've got enough stashed away, this is not a problem.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — You might have accomplished a few things with your career. That was the whole idea behind all the testing you've been through recently. Now, you're just about done with that. You'll see. Things are going to get a lot easier.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — You've already said you'd do something kind of tricky. Trouble is, you don't know how. You were betting on your own immense ability to learn. Now, you have to do that — quickly, too. No problem, right? Start with a couple of good books on the subject.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Your luck just took a massive turn for the better. It's about to be vacation time! Your day might be, "but where will I get the money?" That's why you've been counseled to save your money recently. Did you? If so, go! If not, plot.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You've been found out. People know how wonderful you are. And, sure enough, they'll ask you to do all sorts of favors for them. These may cause a conflict with what you'd rather be doing. You can still be a nice guy and just say "no." Nicely, of course.

— Tribune Media Services

SOAP OPERA UPDATES

All My Children

Adam doesn't want Colby's stem cells used to help Dimitri, but when Dimitri's condition worsens, Liza and Jake sign the permission papers. Adam is shaking in his boots realizing DNA testing must be performed on Colby. Adam tries to stop DNA testing, but David's in control and Adam is powerless. Adam resorts to extreme measures to prevent Liza from knowing the truth. The tests prove Colby is compatible and Alex begins administering the treatment.

As the World Turns

To get the information she wants, Margo tells Alec she is falling in love with him. Tom enters just when Alec responds by coming on to Margo big time. Tom wants to know what's on Margo's agenda, but she clams up. Alec fires Margo and hires Emily. Tom seizes this opportunity to get back together with her. Julia writes about the past few weeks. Now, it's time to get back to work. There could be all sorts of new responsibilities coming your way soon.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Becky rejects giving up her child again, but that beer bottle reminds her she isn't ready to be a mother. She packs for Paris. Amber tells Tawny she is frightened. Brooke overhears and wants to know more, but Amber keeps a lid on it. Amber leaves Brooke with the baby and goes to the main house. Becky shows and Brooke is about to get the truth from her when Amber enters. Amber tells Becky if she loves Eric Jr., she will leave.

Days of Our Lives

Kurt prevents princes Gina from realizing John is on the property. The princess wants Greta in her life and vows to make Stefano fay. She wants to attend the Harriman party. Kate is jealous of Billie's date with Nicholas. Billie wants Kate to sort out whatever is going on before while you get all the bugs worked out, though. So, don't be dismayed if something you try today doesn't work.

General Hospital

Luke tells Felicia where the diamonds are stashed, but won't give them back to Ben. Ben realizes Pilar was supposed to get the truth from her when Amber enters. Amber tells Becky if she loves Eric Jr., she will leave.

Guiding Light

Drew tells Jesse she's through searching for her father just as Selena chats with Ben about the possibly he fathered Drew. Selena looks for Ben at the Santo's mansion and falls down cellar stairs rigged by Dietz to trap Ben. Ben realizes Pilar was supposed to trap him and agrees to keep her secret if she treats him like a dad. Selena could be paralyzed and a crushed Michelle, blaming the Santo's family for the accident, spends the night with Rick. When Danny won't let Ben have his place in the family, Michelle agonizes over the future of their marriage.

One Life to Live

Skye tells Kevin her past history with Ben is deeper than it seems. Ben is upset Skye is keeping her Banner job. Sam and Lindsay ask an angry Will if he is stalking Dorian. Later, Sam wants to lock Ali up for giving Will a job. Rosanne convinces Cristian to go to New York to pursue his art. Blair is welcomed into Asa and Renee's family for the sake of keeping peace with Max. Kevin and Asa have words when Asa mouths off about Grace. Rene catches Blair and Max about to set fire to that adoption certificate.

Passions

With no fire apparatus available, Miguel rushes to the fire and rescues Charity, but the building collapses before he can get to Faison. Charity has swelling around the brain and Miguel is crushed. Kay feigns her support while Simone knows Kay doesn't have the money. Billie wants Kate to start dating again. Billie wants Kate to start dating again. Gina lies and tells Stefano the potion will make with a foreigner now will stop her from finding out the truth. At the hospital, the princess wants the truth. At the hospital, the princess wants the truth. The princess wants the truth. Joe tells Courtney Neil's condition is deteriorating and they've got to do something. Courtney begs Frank to get her pregnant and Frank threatens to reveal the truth about Neil.

Sunset Beach

Tobias goes to Sunset to manage Gregory's affairs himself. Immigration officers arrest Annc and Cole. Maria looks Meg and Ben the three of them need to talk. Jade realizes Caitlin is attempting to have Olivia declared an unfit mother. Benjy goes to bat for Tessa and decides to ship him to a monastery. Joe tells Courtney Neil's condition is deteriorating and they've got to do something. Courtney begs Frank to get her pregnant and Frank threatens to reveal the truth about Neil.

The Young & the Restless

Cole tells Nina his marriage to Ashley is not exactly on solid ground. Victor lends Jack the rest of the money he needs to purchase Jabot stating he will be the last creditor paid. Jack has no choice but to accept. Jack wants to surprise his father with the news. Nate guesses his parents are divorcing before they have a chance to tell him. Tracy gets a clean bill of health.

— Tribune Media Services
## DOUBLE HAPPINESS
Chinese Restaurant
Lunch, Dinner, Carryout
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540-433-0560

### SOUP
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### SWEET AND SOUR
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### CHICKEN
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicken with Broccoli</td>
<td></td>
<td>3.95</td>
<td>6.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Kung Pao Chicken</td>
<td></td>
<td>3.95</td>
<td>7.25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cashew Chicken</td>
<td></td>
<td>3.95</td>
<td>7.25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moo Goo Gai Pan</td>
<td></td>
<td>4.95</td>
<td>6.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken with Mixed Vegetables</td>
<td></td>
<td>4.95</td>
<td>6.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Pineapple Chicken</td>
<td></td>
<td>3.25</td>
<td>6.25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Lemon Chicken</td>
<td></td>
<td>3.95</td>
<td>6.25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curried Chicken</td>
<td></td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td>5.25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Pepper Chicken</td>
<td></td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td>5.25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken with Mushrooms</td>
<td></td>
<td>3.25</td>
<td>6.25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken with Black Bean Sauce</td>
<td></td>
<td>3.95</td>
<td>6.95</td>
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### PORK
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pork with Mixed Vegetables</td>
<td></td>
<td>4.95</td>
<td>6.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork with Snow Peas</td>
<td></td>
<td>5.25</td>
<td>7.25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork with Broccoli</td>
<td></td>
<td>4.95</td>
<td>6.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Twice Cooked Pork</td>
<td>4.05</td>
<td>6.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Pork with Peppers and Tomato</td>
<td>4.95</td>
<td>6.95</td>
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### MOO SHU (No Rice)
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Moo Shu Chicken or Vegetable</td>
<td></td>
<td>5.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moo Shu Beef, Shrimp or Pork</td>
<td></td>
<td>6.25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Combination Moo Shu</td>
<td></td>
<td>7.25</td>
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### SPECIAL DIET DISHES
<p>| | | | | | |</p>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Steamed Mixed Vegetables</td>
<td></td>
<td>5.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steamed Mixed Vegetables with Chicken</td>
<td></td>
<td>6.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snow Pea Pods and Waterchestnuts</td>
<td></td>
<td>6.25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Jade Vegetables (Broccoli, Green Pepper, Snow Peas)</td>
<td></td>
<td>5.50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Szechuan Broccoli (Waterchestnuts, mushrooms, and carrots)</td>
<td></td>
<td>5.50</td>
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</tbody>
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## VEGETABLE DISHES
<p>| | | | | | |</p>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Buddha Delight</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bamboo Shoots Black Mushrooms, Snow Peas</td>
<td></td>
<td>6.50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bean Curd w. Black Mushrooms &amp; Chinese Vegetables</td>
<td></td>
<td>6.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hunan Bean Curd</td>
<td></td>
<td>5.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curried Bean Curd</td>
<td></td>
<td>5.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Bean Curd with Hot Ginger Sauce</td>
<td></td>
<td>5.95</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

## COMBINATION PLATTERS
(Served with Egg Roll and Fried or Steamed Rice) Please Order by Number.

1. Chow Mein (Shrimp, Chicken, Beef or Pork) | 4.95  |
2. Beef with Broccoli | 4.95  |
3. Green Pepper Steak | 4.95  |
4. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce | 4.95  |
5. Moo Goo Gai Pan | 2.75  |
6. Sweet and Sour Pork or Chicken | 6.25  |
7. Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables | 6.25  |
8. Beef with Mixed Vegetables | 6.25  |
9. Chicken with Mixed Vegetables | 5.95  |
10. Kung Pao Chicken | 5.95  |
11. Shrimp with Broccoli | 6.25  |
12. General Tao's Chicken | 6.25  |
13. Hunan Beef | 5.95  |
14. Szechuan Beef | 5.95  |

## FRIED RICE
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicken or Pork</td>
<td>1.25</td>
<td>5.75</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef or Shrimp</td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td>5.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vegetable</td>
<td>2.95</td>
<td>5.25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Combination</td>
<td>3.85</td>
<td>6.50</td>
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## LO MEIN (No Rice)
<p>| | | | | | |</p>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicken Lo Mein</td>
<td>4.95</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Shrimp Lo Mein</td>
<td>4.95</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Vegetable Lo Mein</td>
<td>4.95</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Combination Lo Mein</td>
<td>6.85</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chow Mei Foo (Rice Noodle)</td>
<td>6.25</td>
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## EGG FOO YOUNG
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicken Egg Foo Young</td>
<td>4.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beef or Pork Egg Foo Young</td>
<td>4.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shrimp Egg Foo Young</td>
<td>5.25</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vegetable Egg Foo Young</td>
<td>4.95</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Combination Egg Foo Young</td>
<td>6.25</td>
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## HOUSE SPECIALTIES
* Orange Beef | 7.95  |
* General Tao's Chicken | 7.95  |
* Five Flavored Shrimp | 6.25  |
* Shrimp and Scallops Hunan Style | 9.45  |
* Triple Delight | 7.25  |
* Peking Duck (Half) (Whole for 2) | 18.00  |
* Shrimp with Snow Peas | 7.95  |
* Szechuan Shrimp | 6.95  |
* Seafood Delight | 10.75  |
| Combination in Bird's Nest | 9.95  |
| Seafood Bird Nest | 9.95  |
Today's crossword brought to you by Court Square

ACROSS
1. Smelling residue
2. Major artery
3. Canned-pork product
4. Japanese primitive
5. Sketches
6. Southernmost Great Lake
7. Comes between
9. Nothing in Nogales
10. Beamer
11. Became more intense
12. Without: Fr.
13. Artifice
14. Took charge of
15. Poked fun at
16. Vigilant
17. "Them" author
18. Singer's syllable
19. Younglove
20. Made well
21. Tight closure
22. Motor vehicle
23. Electrical measure
24. Prize money
25. Phonograph inventor
26. Emphasizes
27. Sweeping sages
28. Ticket datum
29. Share of profits
30. Paths
31. Yoked pair
32. Very wicked
33. Lose will
34. Best and Ferber
35. Stellar blast
36. Sunrise direction
37. Penn and
38. Connery
39. Break sharply
40. Down
41. Jib or spinnaker
42. Merchandise category
43. Swarming insects
44. Estimators
45. Five Sundays before Christmas
46. Mineral deposit
47. Author Ayer
48. Bird call
49. Stated with conviction
50. Finger Lake
51. Practical jokers
52. Assistant
53. Hoover Dam's lake
54. Show shock
55. 69

DOWN
1. 19
2. 22
3. 24
4. 26
5. 28
6. 30
7. 32
8. 34
9. 36
10. 38
11. 40
12. 42
13. 44
14. 46
15. 48
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89. 196
90. 198
91. 200
92. 202
93. 204
94. 206
95. 208
96. 210
97. 212
98. 214
99. 216
100. 218

SPECIAL TOOK CHARGE OF: 23 Without:

Answers to Monday's puzzle:

ELSA ADD BLUFFS
LORD DIE RGBROW
ARTIONERS Achantre
TEL ALAKONG EWE
ELL TESTIAM MEN
REED TON MANE
SIDESTER SHANTY
PEER LACE
INROAD BITTNER DR
MEET REX RORE
PET ATACAMA MOA
COOKIN ITS
SLIP UP HOLD ONTO
SENATE ONE AEDON
CHASER RED BESS

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