Minority concerns raised

SMO members ask panel to answer tough questions

JINA MONTEFUSCO
news editor

JMU President Linwood Rose and a panel of six other JMU administrators fielded questions and suggestions from students at Students for Minority Outreach's weekly meeting Wednesday night.

Mark Warner, vice president for student affairs; Rick Larson and Randy Mitchell, associate vice presidents for student affairs; Interim Director of Admissions Jim McConnel, Acting Associate Director of Admissions Art Dean, and Zebulun Davenport, director of the Center for Multicultural Student Services, joined Rose and the students for a discussion of minority issues.

The first question posed from the audience was about how the university is going to increase and retain minority faculty. Rose answered by discussing the JMU Centennial Commission and the 21 initiatives it came up with. Several of those initiatives involve creating a more diverse faculty.

“All of the vice presidents are working with deans and directors to develop objectives to address those initiatives,” Rose said.

Several students, however, said they wanted more immediate solutions to minority problems. The Centennial Commission designed its goals to be implemented by 2008, when the students at the meeting will be long graduated. Some administrative panelists appealed to the students directly for ideas.

“We need your voice,” Warner said. “We need to hear what your concerns are. We don’t just want rhetoric. We want action.”

Mitchell also said he looks to students as outlets for progress.

Love this place enough to want to change it,” he said. “Hold us accountable. If you have a problem... see SMO page 9

Dukes travel north to face down higher-ranked Nova

JASON McINTYRE
assistant sports editor

It was a scene stolen from the Mike Cawley glory days at Bridgewater Stadium, days in the not too distant past.

Linebacker Zeb Clark stood on the JMU bench in the waning seconds of Saturday’s upset win over seventh-ranked Delaware, helmet in one fist and pumping his other, leading the “overrated” chants before a raucous JMU crowd.

The electric feeling the Dukes have sparked with their 3-1 start, matching last season’s win total, is catching on, and the pollsters have noticed.

The Dukes reentered the national rankings for the first time since Sept. 1997, when they were released Monday, coming in at No. 23 in the ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA top 25.

JMU hopes to continue that roll Saturday, when the Dukes travel to Philadelphia to battle the 11th-ranked Wildcats, who stand 3-1 and half a game behind the Dukes in the Atlantic-10 standings at 2-0.

“They’ve got the best quarterback (Chris Boden) we’ve played this year, and a tight end (Joe Kavanaugh) who’s so good that when he’s covered, he’s open,” Coach Mickey Matthews said at his press conference Tuesday. “The key to winning this week is playing pass defense.”

If the Dukes are to pull the upset on the road, they might have to do so without defensive coordinator Dick Hopkins and middle linebacker Mike Luckie.

Hopkins, who joined Matthews’ staff last spring, was hospitalized Monday morning with a blood clot in his leg. Matthews visited him Tuesday afternoon at Rockingham Memorial Hospital and said doctors have listed him as stable.

“He’s got a blood clot in his leg, and they’re trying to reduce it through thinners,” Matthews said. “He has been watching Villanova film in the hospital, and we anticipate he will be in the press box Saturday. We just want him to get well.”

Matthews, the former defensive assistant at Georgia and defensive coordinator at Marshall, will coach the defense this weekend.

A potentially bigger loss is Luckie, a transfer from Georgia. The team’s second leading tackler has an injured right leg and sat out practice Tuesday. He is listed as questionable.

“I had X-rays on it [Tuesday], and I’ve been icing it down, but I hope to be out there... see RANKED page 9
DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

• Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., 690 S. Mason St., sponsored by Wesley Foundation, call Ben at 434-3490
• Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., 690 S. Mason St., sponsored by Wesley Foundation, call Ben at 434-3490
• JMU Ballroom Club, 7 p.m., Godwin 356, e-mail club-bfdance@jmu.edu
• JMU Yoga Club, 5 p.m., Taylor 402, e-mail Kai at safranka
• Primetime, 8 p.m., PC Ballroom, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, call Laura at 434-6243

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group, 7 p.m., Miller 101, call Sarah at 574-4989

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

• Landwirt Music and Wine Festival, 3 p.m. to 12 a.m., Landwirt Vineyard, $5 admission, call Jason at 433-7920
• Evensong, 5 p.m., Emmanuel Episcopal Church, sung by the Madison Singers, call x3481 or x6863
• Mass, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 9 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry

POLICE LOG

MELISSA FORREST

A JMU student was knocked out of the "Boxing Ring" feature at the field festival on Sept. 25 at 3:25 p.m., after losing consciousness for a minute or more. The subject was allowed to depart the area after he regained consciousness.

Thirty minutes later the victim was found in the lobby of Shorts Hall and did not know where he was or what day of the week it was. The rescue squad then transported him to Rockingham Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a concussion.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Possession of Marijuana
• Non-student Wayne A. Corona Jr., 18, of Millersville, Md., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana on Sept. 24 at 11:44 p.m.

The subject was allegedly attempting to discard a packet of marijuana down a storm drain, when seen by an officer.
• Non-student Christopher J. Mitcham, 19, of Daleville, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana on Sept. 26 at 3 a.m.

Underage Possession of Alcohol
• Non-student Wayne A. Corona Jr., 18, of Millersville, Md., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 24 at 11:23 p.m. on Carrier Drive.
• Christopher J. McAdoo, 20, of Alexandria, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 26 at 12:13 a.m.

A non-student was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 26 at 12:13 a.m.
• The subject was a juvenile.
• Non-student Christopher J. Mitcham, 19, of Daleville, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana on Sept. 24 at 11:44 p.m.

The victim was treated for a concussion.

WEATHER

Today
Mostly sunny
High 67, Low 41

Friday
Mostly sunny
70 45

Saturday
Partly cloudy
73 46

Sunday
Mostly cloudy
77 51

Monday
Partly cloudy
75 49

MARKET WATCH

Wednesday, Sept 29, 1999

DOW JONES
62.69 close: 10,212.84
AMEX 6.89 close: 779.74
NASDAQ 27.35 close: 1228.90
S&P 500 13.96 close: 1268.24

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; $0.25 per additional 10 words; boxed classified, $10 per column inch.

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

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

LOCATION

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

INFORMATION

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

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Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807

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E-Mail address: the_breeze@jmu.edu
Breeze Net: http://breeze.jmu.edu

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

"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
Author discusses Zapatista rebels

TOM STEINFELDT
contributing writer

Introduced as a reporter, rioter, novelist, activist and poet, author John Ross gave students and faculty a taste of his speaking skills Monday evening in a presentation about the Zapatista Rebellion in Mexico.

Speaking before a near-full auditorium in Anthony-Seeger Hall, Ross' speech, "The Zapatista Rebellion Meets the Millennium: Elections and Revolt in Mexico," provided comprehensive insight on an issue that rarely makes headlines.

In introducing Ross, Suzanne Fiedlerlein, an assistant political science professor, said he "has always impressed me with the breadth and depth of his knowledge of Mexico."

Ross, who has lived in Mexico since 1985 while covering politics and international affairs, has covered the Zapatista Rebellion since its outbreak on Jan. 1, 1994. He began his speech with an emotional reading from his 1995 American Book Award winning presentation about the Zapatista Rebellion in Mexico.

"Ross structured the phases of the rebellion into different time periods. The first, lasting from January 1994 to February 1995, began with about two weeks of fighting. The rest of the war involved few uses of weapons. Ross referred to the next period, which lasted from March 1995 to January 1997 as "the time of the word." Ross explained the ramifications of the Accords of San Andrés. Approved by the Mexican government, these accords recognized native Indians as people, not merely as individual communities. But Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo blocked the accords, leaving the Zapatistas angry and uncertain about the future, Ross said. The Zapatistas retreated to the jungle during what Ross calls the "time of silence," which lasted until December 1997. Aptly called the "time of blood," Ross said the next phase began with a massacre on Dec. 22, 1997, that left 46 Indians dead, many of them women and children.

Arrests and bloodshed lasted until the summer of 1998. The Zapatistas have been in the news recently, following a vote in March when more than three million people went to the polls in favor of recognizing the Indians. However, the government doesn't seem willing to cooperate.

Therefore, Mexico's presidential elections next year mark a critical period. The Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), which has ruled for over 70 years, could be voted out, Ross said. "PRI is the longest ruling political dynasty in the known universe," Ross said, drawing a laugh from the audience.

But it does not appear politics is where the Zapatistas are going to advance their cause. The Zapatistas "believe that political parties corrupt the indigenous communities," Ross said.

In the eyes of the Zapatistas, change needs to come in civil society, not political parties. Based on Ross' description of the rampant corruption in Mexican politics, it appears both areas require an overhaul. The Zapatistas would like to create a new Mexican constitution. They have mustered support and sympathy for their plight, but Ross' outlook did not project any immediate triumphs.

Ross has organized a speaking tour in the U.S. Northeast to coincide with a Mexico Solidarity Conference in Washington, D.C. Ross' talk at JMU was sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program of the College of Arts and Letters, the departments of political science, sociology and anthropology, philosophy and religion and the JMU Chapter of Amnesty International.

Several students found the speech's substance and delivery captivating, while broadening their knowledge of the subject.

Senior Stephen Mannix said, "I had a previous interest," when asked why he had attended the lecture. He also said the issue rarely gets media coverage, but following Ross' talk, Mannix said, "When I do hear about it, I'll have a reference."

Junior Shawn Cunningham said, "I think it's a travesty that the United States uses its political and economic might to rob these people of their essential corn crop. After learning in greater detail about the situation of these indigenous people, I find it alarming."

Cunningham was referring to comments about the United States' involvement in the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

He said 13 million tons of corn were imported into Mexico this year under NAFTA, hurting the native Indians' major source of income, which is the production of corn.

"[But] one thing that we have noticed is that even though the educational playing field is generally unequal, Hispanic students do understand the value of educating themselves by participating more," she said.

Guzman's speech was a Passport Presentation of CMSS, and students came not only to have their passports stamped but also to gain more insight into prominent issues.

"Dr. Guzman's presentation was helpful in the understanding of issues that many students do not realize," junior Yuko Tsuji said. "Because I am a foreign exchange student, it was also great for me to see how the United States educates its Hispanic-American students."
# Let's Eat!

**This Week in D-Hall**

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

**2 cheeseburgers regular fries 32 oz. fountain soda**

**Basket of nuggets small order of fries 32 oz. fountain soda**

**$4 every day**

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Cash, Flex Only

**1 p.m. - 9 p.m.**
Dining Dollars, Dining Dollars Gold, Flex and Cash accepted.

Meal Punches Not Accepted

*LAST DAY TO CHANGE MEAL PLANS FOR THE SEMESTER IS FRIDAY, OCT. 8*  
*DO IT IN CARD SERVICES, WARREN HALL, THIRD FLOOR*

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**WHAT'S HAPPENING AT GIBBONS!**

**What's Happening at Gibbons!**

**Sure to stop by and check out the daily attractions...**

**EXHIBITION SALADS:** Cool and refreshing!

**WRAPS:** Tortillas with an international flair

**SOUP:** Hearty and delicious!
Paddling for credit
Kinesiology offers basic canoeing class

KATIE LEWIS
contributing writer

Looking for a credit class that is outside of the classroom, fun and more of an adventure than your English lit class? Try Kinesiology 109, a one-credit class on basic river canoeing — learn lake and river canoeing skills and paddle with the best of ‘em.

This is a tandem canoe class, so communicating with a partner, both verbally and non-verbally is something the students have to learn,” class instructor Keith Arnold said. “There are six basic elements I want them to learn as well: canoeing safety, care and outfitting of the equipment, river running, canoe strokes and maneuvers.”

Students test their skills on Newman Lake so they can proceed to the part of the class that everyone looks forward to: two excursions on the Shenandoah River. The canoeing trip winds and turns down the southern fork of the Shenandoah River, an adventure that lasts three hours. Students also go through more than a dozen rapids.

“What’s interesting about the Shenandoah River is that it is one of North America’s few rivers that flow north, not south,” Arnold said. “The kids have a great time.”

The class has been taught by Arnold, an expert in the area of canoeing rivers and lakes, since its creation five years ago. Arnold has competed in past White Water, Flat Water and World Cup Championships for canoeing and rafting and is a certified member of the American Canoe Association. He also began a tour company with Massanutten Resort in 1990.

The block class meets two times each week for an hour and 25 minutes.

The only requirement for the basic river canoeing class is passing an untimed swimming test. No previous experience is required.

In the beginning of the course, students meet in a classroom to learn the basic structure of the canoes and the terminology of the strokes and maneuvers. After practicing rescue techniques in the Godwin pool, students are ready to move on to Newman Lake, where they spend six weeks learning and practicing their strokes.

But the canoeing class isn’t all just a leisurely float down the river. “This class is a lot of fun, but it is very technical. It’s not as easy as it seems, but it’s still something I look forward to every week,” senior Jackie Williamson said.

Students also have to take a written exam on terminology and skills at the end of the class.

Students said the skills they learn help them to take off on their own.

“My friends and I are planning a canoeing and picnic trip soon,” senior Malik Ali said. “This class has taught me a lot.”

MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/senior photographer
Students test their canoeing skills in Newman Lake Tuesday. After mastering the lake, they will move on to the Shenandoah River.

CARE hosts rape program

Grafton-Stovall Theatre was filled Tuesday night with students attending “Rape is not Sex,” an informational presentation by the members of Campus Assault Response (CARE).

In the hour-long presentation, CARE actors illustrated real-life scenarios with skits, songs and poems. The scenes took perspectives from rape victims, friends of rape victims and rapists.

One skit showed a female college student breaking her silence after keeping a year-long secret about her rape.

“I thought it was very creative and well done,” she said.

The presentation emphasized survival, understanding and listening.

One skit showed a female college student breaking her silence after keeping a year-long secret about her rape.

“I thought it was very creative and well done,” she said.

CARE members took three weeks to put the presentation together, coordinator junior Jessica Malamud said.

“We give one big show a year,” she said.

CARE is a student helpline for those who have been affected by sexual assault either directly or indirectly.

Student counselors take calls ranging from crisis intervention to strictly informational issues.

K.C. Pustay
freshman

Keeping quiet because she felt embarrassed, ashamed and to blame for the incident.

A short skit series, “This is Not an Invitation to Rape Me,” was presented throughout the evening and discussed commonly perceived myths associated with rape.

One skit, “The Rape of Mr. Smith,” illustrated the fact that rape victims are often interrogated if they come forward with their story. The skit featured questions like, “What were you doing out late at night?” and “What were you wearing?” which diminish the integrity and credibility of rape victims.

Another sketch illustrated that women do not mean “yes” when they say “no.”

A simple portrayal of a woman ordering a cup of coffee, finds that the waiter continues pouring when she tells him to stop.

He defends himself by saying, “I didn’t think you meant it,” and “I knew you wanted it.”

Freshman Emily Scuggs said she found the presentation informative. “I was required to come for a class, but I thought it was very creative and well done,” she said.

Freshman K.C. Pustay was also required to attend the program for a class, but said she felt she got a lot out of the presentation.

“It was pretty intense... It was nothing like I had expected.”

Hey News Writers!

We’re having a meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall. Bring story ideas with you. New writers are always welcome!
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100 FREE minutes per month

FREE Weekends

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Sickness bug hasn't bit JMU

Students feel under the weather, but Health Center says things are OK

RICHARD SAKSHAUG
contributing writer

JMU students have been complaining about getting sick lately and some of the signs are: an unusual amount of coughing during class and a high number of tissues piling up in trash cans. However, there is nothing serious to worry about. There is no dangerous bug sweeping across campus and general health is no worse than usual.

"Allergies are kicking in, the change of weather factors in, as well as adjusting to Harrisonburg, not getting enough sleep, or not eating well," said University Health Center Director Donna Harper.

There aren't any major episodes of sickness occurring on campus right now, she said. There are between 125 and 190 students seen at the Health Center each day, but that those numbers are perfectly normal.

The causes of student sicknesses are common: Linda Bowman, associate director of Student Health Services, said students have come into the Health Center this year suffering from a number of normal ailments.

"There's been a fair amount of mono, a lot of upper respiratory infections, ear infections and seasonal allergies," Bowman said.

Students can avoid getting sick by remembering what are common things that we take for granted, like not drinking out of the same cup as another and good hand washing.

Harper also said that when students begin to feel bad they should seek treatment right away. "The longer you wait," she said, "the symptoms are more severe and it takes longer to recover.

There is a new system available at the Health Center called Fast Track Self-Care, which is an opportunity for students to do self-assessment of their symptoms to see if they qualify for certain medication. It is designed especially for those who know what type of medicine they will need.

While no major episodes of sickness have happened on campus, students that have gotten sick are still having to deal with their illnesses.

Sophomore Mike Burton, who was sick for a week and a half, said, "I felt like there was a lot of [blockage] in my sinuses and it wouldn't clear out. My throat was sore and my nose was stuffed up. I was coughing uncontrollably." Burton attributes his cold to being in contact with other sick students in his dorm.

Sophomore Scott Ramsburg who was sick for three days, said, "I crashed off with sniffing and a dry throat, then I couldn't talk at all!"

Bowman said students should remember that flu season is a few months away. This should be a consideration to students, since many live in communal living conditions. She said flu shots will be available soon and announcements of these shots will appear in The Breeze and around campus before that time.

Billions of dollars may be available in unclaimed college scholarships

CHRIS SCHURTZ
(TIMS campus wire service

Although nearly every cent of state and federal scholarship money awarded to students throughout the country every semester is claimed, possibly billions of dollars in private scholarships aren't.

According to some estimates, there may be anywhere from $5 billion to $20 billion in unclaimed, private scholarship money. Many scholarships go unclaimed because students are unaware they exist; many of the businesses and private organizations offering them don't have the time or resources to do mass advertising to promote their donations, said Valerie Davis, a scholarship coordinator at New Mexico State University.

Because of that, she said, it's up to students to find the information themselves.

Private scholarships come from a wide variety of sources, such as businesses, corporations, private donors and political, ethnic or community organizations. While some are awarded according to need, most of a specific focus that take into account things such as a student's field of study, race or family ties to the military or a particular religion.

Making it hard for students to find private scholarships is the absence of an official national database keeping track of them. There are, however, several unofficial Web sites reporting varied numbers on the amount of private scholarship money unclaimed and the number of students receiving that money.

The United Scholarship Advisement Web page estimated that in 1998, $20 billion in educational funding went unclaimed. An estimate from the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance said only $403 million of an estimated $7 billion available was claimed, leaving $6.6 billion unclaimed. A 1996 U.S. Department of Education study reported that almost 11 percent of full-time students received some sort of private scholarship.

FastAID, a Web-based scholarship assistance service, quotes a report from the House Subcommittee on Post Secondary Education saying one-third of available private funds go unclaimed.

One of the reasons many scholarships and endowments go unclaimed is student apathy.

"It's really incredible lengthy," said Steven Pasternack, a journalism department head at New Mexico State University.

To illustrate, Pasternack described a recent $2,000 scholarship sponsored by ABC broadcaster Sam Donaldson that received only three applicants.

"Luckily, one of the three applicants was qualified," he said.

When applying for a private scholarship, first start your search in your area, checking local businesses or organizations that may offer scholarships. Plan on spending some time on the application. Many applicants report spending 5-10 hours per scholarship.

And while there is no official national database keeping track of private scholarships, there are several books and Web sites that attempt to compile the thousands of scholarships offered every year by the private sector.

One example is Daniel J. Cassidy's "The Scholarship Book," which lists $100 private sector scholarships, grants and loans. Cassidy's book is recommended by several non-profit scholarship-assistance programs because it provides a comprehensive listing of private money for students, gives tips about applying for scholarships and warns students about scams.

In Brief

Mark Swan publicized the Student Organization Workshop to be held on Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. in Taylor 202. Leaders of student groups will be presented with information on publicity, fund raising and administrative agenda.

Also at the meeting:
• President Austin Adams confirmed that he is working to make athletic facilities more accessible to student clubs and organizations.
• Vice President Heather Herman announced that nominations for Mr. and Mrs. Madison are due Oct. 4. The SGA nominated seniors Mike Swansburg and Erin Uytewaal.
• A voter registration drive will be held Thursday and Friday at the information desk in Warren Hall. Virginia residents must register by Oct. 4 to vote in the upcoming election. Out-of-state residents must register by Oct. 8.
• Students for a Free Tibet will distribute information about their work Thursday on the commons.

New automatic warning signals alerting motorists of approaching trains have been installed at two locations in Harrisonburg.

Cantilevered flashing lights, gates and a bell were installed at the Reservoir Street crossing and at the West Market Street crossing.

These are the latest signals to be installed in the area. Railroad company Norfolk Southern Corporation is involved in helping local engineers install and maintain the devices as part of the ongoing campaign, Operation Lifesaver, which is designed to prevent crashes, injuries and fatalities at highway-rail grade crossings, said Norfolk Southern Spokeswoman Susan Terpay.

Last year, crossing gates were installed on the JMU campus near Greek Row and on Bluestone Drive.

Naval center to hold science and engineering job fair

The Naval Surface Warfare Center has announced plans to hold a career fair on Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Dahlgren.

The naval center is one of the largest Naval research facilities in the United States. It is seeking 150 to 250 graduates in mathematics, chemistry, computer science, computer engineering and other technical fields to work on various research and development projects.

JMU is one of a handful of schools targeted by the naval center due to its concentration of top-notch technical students, a press statement said.

— from staff reports

Delt a Gamma promotes Wacky-Tacky Skate to SGA

Senior Kelly Sambuchi, community service director for Delta Gamma, spoke about the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Wacky-Tacky Skate for Kids event that her sorority is organizing at Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting.

Delta Gamma hopes to bring JMU students together with the Harrisonburg community to benefit underprivileged children. Organizations are encouraged to form teams of four that will raise a minimum of $10 per person. As an alternative, an organization can serve as a $100 event sponsor. The event will be held Nov. 6.

In Brief
JOIN YOUR CLASS COUNCIL

Freshman:
There are applications for committee positions available in the SGA office. Applications are due 10/5/99.

Sophomores:
Interested in Class Council? Call Bryan Mabry @ x4253

Juniors:
Interested in Class Council? Call Nicole Solovey @ 437-5972

Seniors:
Interested in Class Council? Call Erin Uyttewaal @ 437-6524

COME OUT AND HELP YOUR CLASS

Attention JMU Clubs and Organizations

Mr. & Miss Madison nominees are due Oct. 4th in the SGA Office

Be a part of this JMU Tradition ?'s call Heather Herman @ x6376 or 574-5639
“If we’re not better on offense, we will lose this game,” Coach Mickey Matthews said of his team, which beat Delaware despite being outmatched in every category except points on the scoreboard.

The JMU defense is coming off a stellar performance against the Blue Hens, holding their vaunted rushing attack in check. UD came in averaging 242 yards on the ground, and the Dukes only gave up 187, limited to a 3-2 ground game. The Dukes also held Delaware, gaining 172 yards on offense.

Villanova is on the other end of the offensive spectrum, primarily behind Boden’s cannon. The three-year starter came into the season with 18 school passing records, and set another one last week by converting just 20 percent of their tries. “We’ve just been very inconsistent. If you can believe it, we had more first downs against Virginia Tech than Delaware.”

Part of those struggles could be attributed to the absence of Delvin Joyce, who didn’t play on offense. “He wasn’t included in the game plan last week because his ankle was still acting up, but we will get him the ball this week,” Matthews said.

Joyce, however, was able to return punts, and became the JMU all-time leading punt returner after breaking for a 65-yard return in the first quarter Saturday. The former walk-on surpassed Anthony Archer’s 817 yards (1989-91).

Sunday was stage for Q&A session

SMO, from page 1

With the way we do things, let us know.”

Several students at the meeting did just that. “We feel this is a very racist university,” sophomore SMO member Octavia Phillips said to the panel. She said SMO does an outstanding job of recruiting minorities, but receives very little money from the SGA.

Phillips also questioned why none of the recent $1 million donation from Steve and Mary Leolou went to minority student organizations. “We were one of the prime institutions in recruiting [minority] students,” he said. “We’ve become complacent. Because we became satisfied, we are now at a crisis point.”

Several students agreed the panel discussion was a temporary success, but the true test will be what kinds of action, if any, are taken.

“I think tonight was very beneficial,” said sophomore Jamie Fleece, SMO correspondent secretary. “I just hope this discussion will be able to take action.”

Jones said, “I hope the administration will take immediate action. I look forward to them supporting programs [by the SBA, NAACP and SMO] financially and physically.”

POWELL UP, from page 2

JMU students were judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 26 at 3 a.m., after found intoxicated in the bushes next to Shenandoah Hall.

David E. McMeekin, 18, of Reston, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 27 at 1:20 a.m. in Blue Ridge Hall.

POLICE LOG, from page 2

Underage Consumption of Alcohol

Two JMU students were judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol on Sept. 27 at 12:29 a.m. in Blue Ridge Hall after being ejected from an elevator entrapment.

POLICE LOG

• A JMU student was judicially referred for underage consumption of alcohol on Sept. 27 at 1:20 a.m. in Blue Ridge Hall.

Alcohol Poisoning

• A JMU student suffered from alcohol poisoning on Sept. 26 at 12:13 a.m. in Weaver Hall, after consuming an undetermined amount of vodka and a mixed drink.

Destruction of Public Property

• Unidentified individuals allegedly defaced the wall of the south wing stairwell in Blue Ridge Hall with a magic marker on Sept. 25 between 7:30 and 9 p.m. The damage is estimated at $50.

Petty Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a hang tag from an unlocked car on Sept. 24 between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. in W-lot.

Indecent Exposure

• An unidentified white male subject allegedly drove up beside a JMU student in J-lot on Sept. 24 at 1:30 p.m. and exposed himself and committed a perverted act.

The subject was described as wearing a NASA T-shirt, 5-feet-10 to 5-feet-11, 180 pounds, and driving an older model light blue Ford Thunderbird with Virginia registration starting with the letter “Z.” The investigation continues.

Possible Assault and Battery

• Unidentified individuals allegedly attacked a JMU student at the Fast Track go-kart track on South Main Street on Sept. 27.
attention seniors:
• do you have pride in the purple and gold?
• do you want to be a part of the biggest student campaign in JMU's history?
• to find out more about doing your part to raise

$100,000.00

join the senior class challenge steering committee.
pick up an application at university information, college center east or carrier library.

'?s call x 2825

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YOU CAN ... Own a brand new townhome from only $92,500.

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From JMU take South Main St. and turn left on Rocco Ave. across from the Hartman Dodge just past the 1,2,3 Movie Theater.
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**WHERE CAN YOU FIND**

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  - friday, 10/1: 10 p.m.
  - every wednesday: 10 p.m.

**For booking and info, contact:**
- Kevin M. Shulte • westwaterstreet@yahoo.com • (540)43£>-1929 • www.westwaterstreet.com

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**MATCH POINT**

Always keep a shovel, rake and water nearby when burning debris.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

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**International Week**

**Sept. 25-Oct. 2**

**Schedule of Events**

**Today, Sept. 30**
- Washington Toho Koto Society
  - The College Center, 8 p.m.
- JMU Mine Action Info Center
  - Taylor 309, 5 p.m.
- Harrisonburg Refugee Resettlement Panel
  - Taylor 404, 7 p.m.

**Fri., Oct. 1**
- Africa Drum Festival
  - The commons, 12 p.m.-1 p.m.

**Sat., Oct. 2**
- JMU World Cup Soccer Tournament
  - UREC Soccer Field, 12-6 p.m.
- JMU Men’s Soccer Game Resevoir St. Fields, 7 p.m.

**Equestrian Team**

On a great first I.H.S.A Horse Show.

We're proud of you!!

Oak Manor Farms
Sarah Irvine
EDITORIAL

ABC’s restrictions on bw-3 unfair

The business housed in 1007 S. Main Street will change hands again. But this time, the JM’s dynasty and all its glory and infamy will come to a permanent close to make way for Buffalo Wings Grill and Bar, or bw-3.

In light of JM’s rocky past with the Alcohol Beverage Control Board, we tend to think the ABC Board would be thrilled to have a national chain devoid of any connection with the former owners of JM’s. A respected national chain is a perfect candidate to take its place.

However, the ABC Board already has put bw-3 on a probationary licensing period for six months, according to the Sept. 23 issue of The Breeze.

What is the need for this type of precaution with a national establishment? bw-3 is not a “Mom and Pop” establishment where the servers don’t verify age and the owners serve moonshine from the back room. Bw-3 is ostensibly a completely legitimate business in which the owners have more to lose than simply a singular business if they were to breach ABC rules and regulations. If bw-3 violates the ABC rules, its owner, Robert Ganse, will still be responsible for the 20-year lease he signed to get the property.

In our understanding, the ABC Board deems this preemptive strike against bw-3 justifiable because the location is so close to campus. However, this argument is nonsense — students will go where they want to go regardless of proximity.

“What is the need for this type of precaution with a national establishment?”

Restaurant ownership has stated that there will be a strict compliance with all alcohol regulations. If proximity is in fact the issue, what about Blue Ridge Hall being within spitting distance to Biltmore Grill? J. Willoby’s, when it was open, was across the street from the Howard Johnson’s, which housed freshmen. Even closer to these students was Fat Cats, a relatively unknown bar, located within the Howard Johnson’s. How come the ABC Board never had a problem with these establishments being so close to campus?

The closest dormitory to bw-3 is Harrisonburg resident. Basically, Mr. Ganse has no connection with any university in the area and is here simply to make money, not be a social presence.

He can’t make money if he breaks ABC rules — the Board should grant him the courtesy of allowing him to run his business without the shadow of JM’s past.

Topic: Which is your favorite bathroom on campus and why?

Emily Hutter, senior, SMAD
Santina Montagna, senior, psychology
Kim Thompson, senior, psychology
Chris Doggett, sophomore, finance

EDITORIAL POLICY

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of the Breeze.

Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words, and should be submitted 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.
Living in the real world isn’t your father’s job

A JMU alumnus comes back from the other side to share his advice about life after college

After graduating from JMU last May as an English major and with no real experience, I asked my dad to help me prepare to find a job. He said, “Repeat after me: Would you like fries with that?” But seriously, as an aspiring writer teachers probably didn’t mention: Your degree might have nothing to do with your next job. In fact, with unemployment so low, you don’t necessarily need a degree to get a good job.

Every year I was in school, an alumni would send a letter to The Breeze complaining about the “real world” and telling kids to stay away from it for as long as possible. But I’m telling you to come out and get paid as soon as possible.

The money sure beats being a student, unless maybe you’re a very successful drug dealer or bookie or something.

Anyway, my first step to finding a good job was signing up with a headhunter, which is a lot more legal than it sounds. Headhunters are like sports agents for the proletariat. They get you tons of interviews and it costs you nothing. If a company wants you, they pay the headhunter. I wish someone had told me all this stuff when I was a stupid college kid.

One skill you have to master is the big-time, real world interview, where interviewers will ask you tricky questions like, “What’s your biggest weakness?” “Well, gee. I’m a workaholic, I’m organized to the point of obsession, and I voted for Bill Clinton, twice.” “Great! You’re hired and by the way, nice Batman outfit.”

Now I work for a prestigious online corporation. Due to a nondisclosure agreement I signed, I’m not actually supposed to divulge the name, but I’ll tell you that the initials are A-O-L. I’m not exactly sure what my title is or what I do (it has something to do with the Internet, I think), but I have half of a cubicle, a snazzy computer and my own phone. Currently I’m employed on a temporary basis, but if they like me and if I don’t steal anything, then I think this will turn into my first real job.

As a temp, I’m regarded slightly higher than a sweatshop employee and I get better benefits, including free parking, free coffee and as many as those AOL 101 Hours Free disks as I can fit in my trunk. Like I said, this isn’t your father’s workplace. My dad told me to get a haircut and buy some ties, but I work with a lot of young people and there is no dress code. The guy I work next to has deadlocks and my mom was giving me a hard time for not tucking in my shirt! I tried to tell her that the work environment here is a lot like high school, although people smoke cigarettes outside instead of inside the bathroom.

Speaking of the bathrooms, they’re much nicer than the ones at JMU. The stalls are clean, and there’s even soap and urinal cakes. You know, they call them urinal cakes, but they don’t taste like any cake I’ve ever eaten.

The one downside to working is commuting, which I could write an entire article about, but I’ll sum up in two words: Traffic sucks.

I know this is a lot of radical new information and you probably have some concerns like, “I hate the Internet and Aercrombie and Fitch and I’m never gonna sell out to the man,” but relax. Our parents all sold out. Better people than you have taken their checks and shut their mouths.

Some day soon you will see a Phish sticker on the back of a Lexus while commuting to an interview wearing a toga.

Darts & Pats

Dart...

A “please-be-more-considerate-of-others” dart to the guy who laughed uncontrollably as I tripped and fell in the road next to Burnus Hall.

Sent in by a bruised professor who thinks that his accident was probably funny to watch, but that you could have stopped laughing long enough to see if he was okay.

Pat...

A “thanks-for-making-your-day” pat to Todd at “Let’s Go” for being so enthusiastic and friendly whenever we come in.

Sent in by three juniors whose “Let’s Go” experience has been much better this year because of the friendlier atmosphere.

Dart...

An “aren’t-you-glad-I-didn’t-jump” dart to the JMU Mental Health Services employee who, when I called for an emergency appointment, told me that there were 14,000 other students at this school and I was just going to have to deal with it.

Sent in by a student who managed to cope with her problems, but worries that the next caller will “deal with it” by jumping off the bridge over I-81.

Pat...

A “you-make-me-smile” pat to the girl who sits in front of me in my GENG class every Tuesday and Thursday.

Sent in by an admirer who wishes he could get up enough courage to ask you out.

Dart...

A “we-want-our-four-quarters-back” dart to the impatient imbecile in Gifford Hall who stopped our dryer not once, but twice, causing our shoes to mildew.

Sent in by two irritated residents who have already planted a hidden camera in the laundry room to catch you next time.

Pat...

A “we-want-a-four-months-back” pat to the considerate imbecile in Gifford Hall who stopped our dryer not once, but twice, causing our shoes to mildew.

Sent in by two grateful sophomores who have already planned a hidden camera in the laundry room to catch you next time.

Pat...

A “thanks-for-being-so-understanding” pat to my professor for giving me an extension on a major paper because I’ve had some family problems worrying me.

Sent in by a grateful sophomore who has one less thing to worry about now, since you were so kind.

Breeze Reader’s View

Gabe Uhr is a JMU alumnus who lives at home, in his parents’ basement.

— Gabe Uhr
Romantically Challenged?

DAVID D. COLEMAN
"THE DATING DOCTOR" HAS THE ANSWERS FOR YOU!

Creative Dating
"THE CURE FOR THE COMMON RELATIONSHIP"

Learn valuable information, such as:
* Why we date people wrong for us
* Why men don't call back
* Why women go to the bathroom in packs
* And much more!

Friday, Oct. 1
4PM GRAFTON-STOVALL
FREE!!!
Sponsored by the University Health Center
Questions call x3503

TONIGHT
West Water St.

- No Cover
- Show Starts 10:30pm
- 2 ID's required
- 21 and above only

BILTMORE Grill
Great Food Great Fun!
221 University Blvd.

Need Extra Cash
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then it's time
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or email your application
by visiting our website
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JMU Dining Services is an equal opportunity employer

CALL TODAY!
We have hours for you evenings and weekends or every other weekend - which ever fits your needs!
CALL TODAY!
Are you really smart enough to own a gun?  
A student condones eliminating dangerous weapons to avoid unnecessary tragedies

I'm strapped. I got my piece. Where's my gun? I don't live in the hood, but what's wrong with this ugly picture I'm painting? Other than the fact that you might hear eighty percent of the time on the United States - people are stupid. Not sub-70 IQ. dumb, just common sense stupid. 

I'm a good driver, but an aggressive one. I ride people's bumpers and drive to get places, not to sightsee. One of these days, some guy is going to get ticked at me and shoot me. Flick me off, fine. Cuss me out, cool. But bust a cap at me? The cynical gun-toting psychopaths will say, 'that'll teach him to drive the fast lane.'

That's a great solution to being upset, shooting someone.  
True Story #1: My brother goes to college in York, Pennsylvania. It's no ghetto, but it's also not the plush apartments found in South View and Ashby. He said he was at a party and the owner wanted this kid out. He and the friends escort the boy outside, and the kid pulls a gun out and puts it to the owner's face.

If that's not stupid, for the love of god, it is. If the love of God means this, I have a gun. He said the kid wasn't bluffing, and he pointed it in the air and fired twice. What a rough guy. He was running for President taken down by about eight guys and got the gun kicked out of him. Then he was expelled from school.

Return of the Mac  
— Jason McIntyre

If drugs are out there, one way or another, people will get them. How about eliminating all guns? I'm all for this, but you know we live in a free country, so those clowns who want to keep the deer population down (for what reason? Indian hunting?) will get their way.

The non-gun connoisseur I am, but it's also not the plush apartments found in South View and Ashby. He said he was at a party and the owner wanted this kid out. He and the friends escort the boy outside, and the kid pulls a gun out and puts it to the owner's face.

Candidates' campaigning more visual than credible

One stamp: 33 cents. One CD: $15. How about eliminating all guns? A student condones eliminating dangerous weapons to avoid unnecessary tragedies.

Candidates this year have pitched their campaigns like never before. It's almost impossible to choose sides now because we don't know who really stands for what or why exactly they stand for it. Or because that stand will last once they're in office.

So here's what we're seeing: the candidates rack up the most cash and cries (one candidate recently consecrated a half million dollars) and put it to the owner's face.

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So here's what we're seeing: the candidates rack up the most cash and cries (one candidate recently consecrated a half million dollars) and put it to the owner's face.
To your body, alcohol and medicine can seem very similar. Both can affect your balance, coordination, and ability to see accurately. Skills that are essential to riding. After drinking or taking medication, don’t ride. That’s the best prescription for your safety.  

**MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

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**INTERNATIONAL WEEK**

JMU Sept. 25 – Oct. 2, 1999

**Friday, October 1**

**The Commons, Noon - 1 p.m.**

**Africa Drum Festival**

The Africa Drum Festival have performed their percussive magic across the United States for many years. The ensemble plays a wide variety of instruments including djembe, sabar, berimbau, ashiko and talking drum.

Come hear an ensemble like no other.

For more information or questions, please call x6273 or visit the international week website at www.jmu.edu/international/iweek99
Cheers!

Landwirt Vineyard to host fourth music, wine fest

Brian Showalter  
Staff writer

We interrupt the flow of your reading experience with some useful information about an upcoming event in the Harrisonburg area.

So please direct your conscious attention to this singular block of space.


This will be Landwirt's fourth wine and music festival. Local bands are slated to provide the harmony, local restaurants will sell foods and drinks and the crowd will have an opportunity to taste the eight different wines offered by Landwirt Vineyard.

Another source of enjoyment will be the grape stomping contest. Gary Simmons, head of Landwirt Vineyard, said, "The stomping technique of the participants will be evaluated by the audience. The winner is determined by the loudest applause in eliminations down to the final."

Simmons said, "We have unique lighting that we use at night time — a very professional setup in the lighting and sound equipment." You can bring a blanket to sit on or make use of the seats provided.

The businesses that will set up include Brooklyn's Delicatessen, Calhoun's Restaurant and Brewing Company, Luigi's, the Artful Dodger and Peace Pipe Tobacco.

The musicians scheduled to take the stage include TJ Johnson and Jason Misterka, the Virginia Coalition, the West Water Street Band, the jazz band Franklin Newton Quartet and KI: Theory.

In case you are not sure how to get to the Landwirt Wine and Music Festival, the following directions should lead you to your destination. Follow Interstate 81 North and take exit 251. Then follow Route 11 North for 2.5 miles. Then make a left onto Route 721 and follow it for 2.5 miles. Next make a right turn onto Route 619 and Landwirt Vineyard will be on your left.

International Week rocks day, night

JMU's International Programs brought Harrisonburg's reggae band Stable Roots to stir it up Monday on the commons.

A show of international dances was given Tuesday evening in the PC Ballroom.

Stable Roots photos by staff photographer Joe Abramo and International Dance photos by contributing photographer Kristen Gubala.
Native American

Pow-Wow
Saturday, Oct. 2, 1999

10 a.m.-12 p.m. & 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Wilson Hall

Admission: $2 and/or a toy or blanket

• Proceeds will benefit children & seniors living on Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation in South Dakota

Program sponsored by Center for Multicultural/International Student Services and the Office of Residence Life
JMU wants its MTV

Loveline answers questions about sex, date rape drugs

ALISON SNOW
Contributing writer

Monday night's program entitled "JMU Loveline" brought 550 people to Grafton-Stovall Theatre, many expecting the same outrageous and often explicit topics seen on MTV. However, unlike the popular television show, the first JMU Loveline was conducted in a more serious matter, addressing questions regarding sex and relationships.

Anne Simmons, the coordinator of Health Promotion, said, "We hoped to get information about this subject out to students and help dispel any myths that might be going around."

Simmons was one of six individuals on stage who answered questions from the audience and from specially labeled "Loveline" boxes previously positioned throughout campus at Godwin Hall, FYI Writing Center, Warren Info Desk and Taylor Info Desk.

She was joined by Hillary Wing, assistant director Office of Sexual Assault & Substance Abuse, Tom Metzinger, counselor from the Counseling and Student Development Center, Dr. Mouline Etre, from the University Health Center, junior Allison Applehans, a REACH Peer from the University Health Center and junior Brad Pool from UPB.

Topics ranged from effective methods of birth control to "Date Rape Drugs."

Wing answered questions about date rape drugs, which have been used in the JMU community.

Robhpred, better known as "roofies," and GHB (gamma hydroxybutyric acid) can both be placed in any drink, not just alcohol.

Two milligrams of rohypnol produces sedation after 20 to 30 minutes of administration, a feeling of well being and short term memory loss. In some forms, it's odorless, tasteless and colorless. GHB can have an aphrodisiac and intoxication effect. It can produce seizures, insomnia, anxiety, nausea, dizziness, hallucinations, coma or death.

Some side effects of these drugs include a drunk appearance, drowsiness, light-headedness, staggering, confusion, muscle relaxation and amnesia that lasts up to 24 hours.

The Loveline panel told students if they suspect they or someone they know has been drugged or assaulted first to go to a safe place, call Campus Police (x6911) or local police if off campus (911), go to the University Health Center or Rockingham Memorial Hospital's Emergency Room and to call the Office of Sexual Assault & Substance Abuse Prevention (2803).

Freshman Kristine Wennberg attended Loveline as a requirement for her health class. "It's so scary to think that someone could put something in your drink without you even knowing," Wennberg said.

Freshman Nathan Gornto said, "Many of the students were embarrassed to ask a lot of these questions around their peers, but many of them opened up enough to allow each student in the audience to bring back at least one thing they weren't aware of going into the program."

Simmons said that there is a potential for more Lovelines to come.

Latest episode so bland, needs Ruthie to make it better

In Tuesday's episode of "The Real World," Amaya and Colin are furious after they find out Justin played them against each other. "How dare someone manipulate us?... I will get him," Amaya vows.

So, Amaya and Colin head off to Kauai for some private, quality time. They go hiking. But as always, Amaya has problems — she realizes capri pants and platform flip-flops aren't suitable for rugged terrain.

Reality Bytes 'Real World'

— Alex Vessels
New religious group ‘Impact’ embraces unique needs of African-American worship with open arms

BY CONTRIBUTING WRITER TAMiKA NOTTINGHAM

When I think about Jesus and all he’s done for me, when I think about Jesus, how he died on calvary I could dance, dance, dance, dance all night.

Dancing, singing songs like the one above, and outbursts of emotion are common illustrations of African-American spirituality. Now for the first time at [MU], a group called Impact caters to the unique styles of black heritage.

An offshoot of Campus Crusade for Christ, Impact was formed in 1981 to focus on African-Americans spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ to “campuses, communities and the world,” said Chris Restuccia, Office Manager at the Impact headquarters in Orlando, Florida.

“African-American worship is more ‘free’ — the communication and singing style, even the use of humor is completely different,” he said. Prior to the creation of Impact, Campus Crusade for Christ had a hard time meeting its goals of “unity” among African-American students.

Impact is a Christian movement fellowship group directed toward increasing Bible study and spiritual growth amongst African-American students. ACTS 101 and all the dimensions of prayer were covered in one of last week’s Bible study sessions hosted by the Christian group Impact. The group’s main focus is Bible study. “If you have to choose between attending the Bible study or the Wednesday night worship meetings, please come to Bible study. We want to emphasize on getting each other involved in God’s word,” Impact Executive Board member Dwight Riddick said.

Each Bible study is set up to allow a condensed group of people with common interests and issues to come together and discuss them. According to sophomore Impact member Jessena Godfrey, “ACTS is the title we have given the steps of prayer. Last week’s study topic was the fourth w’s of prayer — who, what, when, and where.”

Godfrey said there are four aspects to prayer, the first being adoration. Adoration means “exhibiting how much you love and cherish God. The second is confession, by this we mean to confess your sins by mouth, those you committed knowingly and unknowingly against God’s will,” she said. “Confession is followed by thanksgiving. Thanksgiving includes showing God your appreciation and giving him thanks for the works that he has done, is doing, and will do in your life. The final stage of ACTS is supplication, which is asking God for what you need as opposed to what you want.”

Godfrey said several members of the Bible study groups take what they have learned and apply it to their own life and to the lives and interactions they have with those around them.

Although Impact is directed towards African-Americans, freshman Impact member Amanda Claytor emphasizes that it is not limited to African-Americans. “It’s all about your frame of mind, and where you choose to worship,” she said. “Impact will not shut the door anyone, because God did not shut the door on us. I look at Impact as an opportunity to communicate with other Christians and discuss issues that are present. It’s nice to be able to interact with people of common interest, because it helps you make it through the day.”

Restucci said that it’s important people realize “we’re not segregating,” however, he said, “If I want to convert someone to Christianity, I want him to be himself and grasp the faith how he knows how to.”

Among many other Christian organizations, Contemporary Gospel Singers (CGS) and Inspirational Ensemble (IE) are predominately African-American. These two groups offer ministry through song, as well as biblical discussion. What was last year’s CGS Bible study has now been incorporated with Impact. Claytor feels that “organizations such as CGS all add up as building blocks to fulfilling my spiritual needs. Each organization focuses on different aspects of my life,” she said.

“Where CGS and IE allow you to worship through song, they are lacking the in-depth Bible study offered by Impact,” she said. As well as the movements structured around the African-American culture, there are also groups structured around International, Hispanic and Asian-American culture. Two of which were modeled after Impact, Destino for Hispanic Americans, and Epic for Asian Americans.

Impact is also geared towards offering African-Americans a comfortable environment to worship God. When the time comes that you feel you want to shout “hallelujah” at the top of your lungs during the middle of a speaker, it is not seen as a rude interruption, but taken as a healthy act of praising God. Even though everyone that attends the Impact meetings is not used to those outbursts, members often adapt. “It becomes a more positive experience to reflect on, because one person may introduce the next person to new ways of worshiping God,” Claytor said.

Future plans for the group include more Wednesday night motivational speakers, as well as a series of college visits during spring break of 2000 to minister and strengthen the Impact movement. Some members have stated hopes of a revival, combining Impact with other organizations to gain recognition and becoming more prevalent on campus.

As Impact continues to spread through campus by word of mouth, flyers, or a coincidental invitation, they strive to grow closer to God as they sink deeper in the roots and meaning of his word.
Impact Executive Board member and JMU alumnus James Roberson ('99) leads a Bible study meeting in Warren's Airport Lounge.
Roberson said the group has three goals: 1) to worship God; 2) to grow in faith; and 3) to reach the lost. "When I went to Campus Crusade for Christ, there were about 300 white people and me, maybe two other black people," he said. "Our mission is to get African-Americans to be laborers for Christ... and a lot of people feel more comfortable around members of their own culture."

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Quick Facts About IMPACT

- **What It Is**: Impact is a branch of Campus Crusade for Christ, geared toward providing a comfortable worship setting for African-Americans.

- **When It Started**: Fall '99. At the first meeting, 59 people showed up. About 40–60 people attend weekly meetings.

- **When It Meets**: Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Warren Airport Lounge. Bible studies meet Mondays at 7 p.m. (women's study as well as a coed study), Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., Warren Airport Lounge.

- **What They Do**: Praise and worship God, sing gospel songs, talk about mission to reach out to African-Americans, discuss religious issues and share testimonies.

- **Goals**: To worship God, grow in faith, reach the lost and create more African-American participation in the gospel.
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‘Mumford’ is wise, comedic

Mumford is not just the name of the picturesque setting of Lawrence Kasdan's newest exercise in group angst. The town's youngest and most successful psychologist also shares that moniker, and most successful psyche angst. The town's youngest name of the picturesque setting in "Mumford."

The gist also shares that moniker, and most successful psychologist also shares that moniker, and most successful psychology should be.

In comes "Do" Mumford (Lore Dean), a young and unsettlingly featureless psychologist who isn't all that he appears. At the center of his "practi-cise" is a young woman (Hope Davis) suffering from chronic fatigue syndrome. Mumford's unconventional (read: honest) approach to curing her proves problematic: not only are they at odds with the expectations of her domineering mother, but the closeness sends "Do" head over heels in love.

Kasdan takes respectful pot-shots at the discipline, and even though at points "Mumford" is more than irreverent in its depiction of the men and women of psychotherapy, it is ultimately impossible to not notice its quiet celebration of the curious mixture of hubris, wisdom and caring it takes to move about in the annals of mental health.

The story is pretty much straightforward: the denizens of this hamlet are almost uniformly lacking at least one beer out of their proverbial six-pack.

One housewife (McDonnell) has an obsession with shopping by mail; the trusted pharmacist (Pretty Taylor Vine) revels in elaborate sexual fantasies yet can't ever picture himself as their virile protagonist; even the barely-30 soft-ware magnate (Jason Lee) on whose company the town depends for its bread and butter, is in desperate need of a friend to whom he can disclose his curiously touching secret.

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Kasdan's approach to this material is, yes, quite sentimen-tal, although surprisingly the material is, yes, quite sentimen-tal, although surprisingly the material is, yes, quite sentimen-tal, although surprisingly the material is, yes, quite sentimen-tal, although surprisingly the material is, yes, quite sentimen-tal, although surprisingly the material is, yes, quite sentimen-tal, although surprisingly the material is, yes, quite sentiment

This is not to say, however, that "Mumford" lacks feeling; it's a pleasant and warmly humane drama that seeks to not only tell a story of relationships, both platonic and romantic, but make sharp observations about what precisely the true course of psychology should be.

Again, this is not to say that Kasdan disdains the practice. Even in his somewhat one-sided portrayal of the other psychiatrists in town, there is a jubilant respect for their ability to not only attempt a tip-toe across the fragility of the human soul, but turn that ever-so-piercing looking glass firmly on themselves.

Kasdan, whose previous credits include the mother of all contemporary character studies, "The Big Chill," paces his movie with the sardonic verve of a screwball comedy, working within that mature structure a refreshing and subtle romanticism.

Proving himself again adept in the drawing of rich and immensely believable characters, Kasdan's screenplay delves into philosophical issues with far more fluidity and tact than 1991's "Grand Canyon," his stiffingly heavy-handed attempt at resonance.

"Mumford," then, delivers its comedic payload with ease and nuance. At more than one instance Kasdan treads dangerously close to the hackneyed insistence on plot which most comedies enforce ad nauseam, but for the most part the movie (with its cast, including Dean, Lee, McDonnell, Davis and the great Alfre Woodard, all delivering sparkling performances) probes to the heart of the matter with a gentle and remarkably wise touch.

What "Mumford" ultimately champions, then, is the belief that while it's easy and not altogether unwise to address life's conundrums with quotations from Freud, Nietzsche and James, far more can be gained by simply shaking one's head and mumbling laughingly, "far out."

Rental: R
Running Time: 111 minutes
Where: Harrisonburg 14

**NOTE:** All shows begin at 10 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

Compiled by: Katie Plemmons/staff writer

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Rental: R
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Compiled by: Katie Plemmons/staff writer
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Golf rallies around Russum

DAVID BUCK
staff writer

While the temperature has been falling as we move into fall, the JMU women's golf team is still surging like summer heat.

After starting the Baytree/Unlimited Potential Invitational slowly with a 319 in round one, the team rallied to shoot a 304 and then 312, good for seventh place in the event held in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Junior qualifies for U.S. Triathalon team

ANGELA HAIN
staff writer

At sporting events, fans quickly notice him painted in purple and gold, cheering positively to encourage the JMU teams, and wearing a spirited shirt that says "Team Glory to God Fueled by Jesus Christ."

Although being a dedicated player on God’s team is a priority in his life, it's not the only team to which he is dedicated.

JMU swimmer and junior speaks communication major John Kilmartin competed on the U.S. Triathalon team in the 1999 World Championships this month and last Saturday qualified for the U.S. Triathalon team that will represent the United States in the 2000 World Championships.

"I am so honored to be a part of the Team USA, and I don't want to take anything for granted, not one thing," Kilmartin said. "I just try not to get too caught up in winning or success and just continue to thank God for everything He has given to me."

Tim Yount, the U.S. Triathalon coach, said only about 200 triathletes qualify to be on the Team USA out of the 175,000 triathletes in the country.

"These athletes are the best of the best," Yount said. "If you qualify, it shows that you are a very capable athlete."

Kilmartin realizes that he competes with the top athletes in the country. However, he takes no credit for his accomplishments.

"God is responsible for everything I have achieved, not myself," he said.

Kilmartin participated in his first triathlon over the summer before his senior year in high school. He decided to compete in a sprint distance triathlon that did not require much preliminary training.

"I rode on a purple rented mountain bike with a little kid's white. Styrofoam helmet and forgot my running sneakers," Kilmartin said. "It was absolutely ridiculous, but it was so fun! I fell in love with the whole atmosphere from the very first day."

The summer after his freshman year at JMU, Kilmartin began more serious training for triathlon events. At the height of his training, Kilmartin would bike seven days a week, swim six days a week and run five days a week. Upon returning to school this fall, Kilmartin swims every day but Sundays, rides about 100 miles each week and runs about 20 miles each week.

"Swimming is definitely my strongest event because I spend so much time practicing on the swim team," Kilmartin said. "However, I have seen faster improvement in my biking than the other events, and it is definitely my favorite."

Yount said that once Kilmartin gets his run perfected, he could have the chance to become one of the top 10 athletes in the world.

"This guy is so raw in his ability and has such a great attitude," Yount said. "He is open-minded and exhibits all of the elements of a triathlete that will make him successful."

Swim Team Coach Brooks Teal thinks Kilmartin has the potential to go far as well.

"If he takes the same enthusiasm to triathlons as he does in swimming, he will be a very successful athlete," Teal said. "In swimming, I think we have only gotten a picture of what's to come."
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Newcomers have Dukes

West Virginia backer becomes Atlantic 10 leader of the Pack

MIKE GESARIO
sports editor

Junior linebacker Derick Pack wanted to play for West Virginia. The Princeton, W.Va., native wanted to follow in the footsteps of his older brother, Donnie, who also played for the Mountaineers.

In 1998 Pack’s wish came true. After redshirting the 1997 season, Pack made the Mountaineer squad as a special teams player. Had Pack stayed in Morgantown, his role could have been expanded and he could have seen more playing time this year or next.

But Pack just couldn’t wait. He wanted to play.

“I may have played down the road, but the future wasn’t looking that bright,” he said.

Pack began to consider other options, one of which was JMU. Former WVU teammate Curtis Keaton had left the Mountaineers a few years earlier to join the Dukes and had a successful first season. Plus, one of Pack’s former Fork Union Military School teammates, junior wide receiver Marc Bacote, was a member of the JMU squad.

Pack joined the team during the summer and, after a 3-1 start and leading the A-10 with 47 tackles through the first four games, said he is glad he made the move to JMU. Despite preseason polls that listed the Dukes near the bottom of the Atlantic 10 predictions, Pack knew the Dukes had many talented players.

“I’m not surprised [with JMU’s 3-1 start]. I knew we had some good players out here. The main thing was just coming out and playing as a team,” he said.

“There are a few new guys out here, including myself, and if we could all come together and play as a team, I knew we could get some victories.”

The soft-spoken Pack was hesitant to give himself and fellow newcomers Mike Luckie and Ron Atkins credit for JMU’s strong defensive play, but it is strange to think about where the football team would be without the additions of these three players.

“It’s hard to say,” Pack said. “I guess all three of us have stepped up and contributed a lot, but it’s hard to tell where the team would be.”

JMU Coach Mickey Matthews isn’t totally surprised by Pack’s performance, because he remembered seeing Pack play at Fork Union and had always thought the 6-foot-1, 205-pound Pack, a safety at West Virginia, could be a linebacker.

“We just didn’t have many linebackers when we got here. We tried to address that,” Matthews said. “We always thought Derick Pack would be a great wheelbacker.”

Heading into this week’s game at Villanova, Pack admitted there is added pressure on the Dukes’ defensive unit.

“We know they like to pass a lot so we are concentrating on that. Their running game, from what we’ve seen on tape, is OK, but as linebackers we always have to play the run first,” he said. “It’s pressure on the whole team. If we go up there and get this victory, we’ll have sole possession of first place in the conference.”

Georgia transfer has JMU

JASON McINTYRE
assistant sports editor

Stone Mountain, Ga. is only nine hours from Harrisonburg, but for senior middle linebacker Mike Luckie, it must seem like another solar system.

The senior transfer arrived at JMU this summer after playing football at the University of Georgia for three years under the defensive tutelage of JMU Coach Mickey Matthews. He left behind his family, in more ways than one.

Luckie is a triplet that starred on the Bulldogs football machine, which appeared in bowl games the past three years.

“At first it was tough, but I’m getting used to it,” the soft-spoken, 6-foot-1, 235-pound Luckie said. “But I still talk to my family a lot, pretty much everyday, whether it’s to them or leaving messages on the answering machine.”

His brother Dustin, plays defensive end at Georgia, along with brother Miles who is a center on Coach Jim Donnan’s team.

“We played together for 15 years, all through high school and at Georgia,” Luckie said. “But football is a matter of where it is.”

Luckie has taken that attitude through the first four games with the Dukes. A starter from day one, he has led the JMU defense to a 3-1 start, and is third on the team with 30 tackles, behind other transfer standouts Derick Pack (West Virginia) and Ron Atkins (Los Angeles Community College). Luckie also has a sack.

“A lot of guys point to the offense as to why we’re 3-1, but in my opinion, the three biggest impact players on this team are our transfers on defense, Mike Luckie, Derick Pack and Ron Atkins,” Matthews said. “We really didn’t have any line- backers when I got here, and Derrick and Mike have complemented Zeb Clark better than I could have imagined.”

Luckie’s journey to JMU began last spring in Athens.

“I felt like I should have been all this back home,” Luckie said. “I decided I had to do this on my own.”
on top of A-10 standings

Ron Atkins crosses country to play for JMU

YAN MURRAY

Ron Atkins crosses country to play for JMU coach Alex Wood. One spot that has been few bright spots left seems to be emerging into a star on top of A-10 standings. The team is a sum of its parts and just as the team has been getting better each week, so has Atkins.

"I'm glad that I'm here and I like playing under Coach Matthews and all the other coaches here," he said.

Atkins, a transfer from Los Angeles Valley Community College in California where he was a team captain and an all-conference honorable mention selection, is currently second on the team in tackles. Junior defensive back Ron Atkins (33) prepares to go one-on-one with junior tight end Michael Ponds.

Atkins, a transfer from Los Angeles Valley Community College, is second on the team in tackles. Although Los Angeles is thousands of miles away from Harrisonburg both literally and figuratively, the reasons Atkins had for playing for Bridgewater Stadium were close to home. "I like it here," Atkins said. "The people here are more friendly and it is a lot safer here. I might live longer. I visited the school and liked it. I wanted to get away from California. I'm glad I'm here and I want to keep winning."

The difference from playing junior college football and Division I-AA football is also miles apart as well. Fortunately for the Dukes, Atkins has been willing to keep winning. "It's a different attitude this team has than last year," Luckie said. "They did lose a lot of games, but most of them were close. The talent was there, and they just need to get used to winning. I hope I can get some of the guys enthusiastic about it. Everyone has it in them the attitude to win, we just need to bring that out.

If the Dukes want to take a winning cue, Luckie is a good place to start, with a Jan. 1998 Outback Bowl win over Wisconsin and a Dec. 1996 Peach Bowl win over Virginia under his belt.

However, Luckie may have to give off that enthusiastic vibe from the sideline this weekend, as a leg injury has him listed as questionable against Villanova.
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For more information or questions call x6273 or visit the international week website at www.jmu.edu/international/iweek99
Kilmartin rides 100 miles and runs 20 miles a week to prepare for Triathlon

KILMARTIN from page 25
come with John, and I'm sure he has not reached his full potential in triathlons either.

After competing in a race in Maryland early this summer, he realized his time just barely missed qualifying for the U.S. team.

Kilmartin decided to compete in a race that could qualify him for Team USA. He said he thought it would just be fun to try to make it.

"I figured I might as well try to make the team, and if I succeeded, it would be one more adventure for me, as well as a really cool experience," Kilmartin said.

Kilmartin went to a race on June 5 in Clermont, Fla., and competed for one of five open spaces on the U.S. team that would compete in the 1999 World Championships. Kil- 

martin ended up getting the third spot in that race, which qualified him for a spot in the World Championships in Perth, Australia the end of April.

Kilmartin said his parents have been incredibly supportive of his accomplishments, and feels that his father has been the most influential person in his athletic career.

"My dad has always been there, and made every game and meet that he could possibly make," Kilmartin said. "Because of the constant support and encouragement I have always received from him, I would have to say he is my biggest fan."

Kilmartin’s father claims he is just like any other father being supportive of their child, and is indeed his biggest fan.

"We are proud of him as parents but more happy for him that he reached his goal," Kilmartin Sr. said. "Johnny has always been one to set a goal, put his heart and soul into it, and succeed in what he attempts to do."

The next step for Kilmartin will be to prepare for the World Championships in 2000, but he plans to concentrate on that after he fulfills his obligation to JMU as a swimmer.

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The Breeze

SPORTS

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1999

Kilmartin rides 100 miles and runs 20 miles a week to prepare for Triathlon

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**VOLLEYBALL**

Friday, October 1, 7 pm
vs. UNC-WILMINGTON

Saturday, October 2, 2 pm
vs. EAST CAROLINA

Godwin Hall/Sinclair Gym

Play for pizza in the Pizza Hut Super Smash Serving Contest!

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**MEN'S SOCCER**

Saturday, October 2, 7 pm
vs. AMERICAN

Reservoir Street Soccer & Lacrosse Field

Faculty/Staff Appreciation Night

Show your JAC card and you and your family get in FREE!
It was a rough week for the POTW staff. Just look at those records. We hate to say it, but only Marshay escaped with a somewhat respectable record. That's pretty sad considering the girl picks her teams based on the mascots. That's right. She picked the Wolverines over the Badgers last week because "a wolverine sounds meaner."

Well, let her have her fun now, because we've figured out a way to stop this nonsense. First, we've added Oregon State and USC to our schedule. How can anyone possibly pick a winner between the Beavers and the Trojans? Then, we found a game between two teams with the same mascot. That's right the Missouri Tigers battle the Memphis Tigers this week. Let's see how Ms. Buckingham handles this one.

The rest of the staff had better shape up while Marshay's pace is slowed down by this little POTW conspiracy. J. Mac, forget about Britney Spears and concentrate on POTW (you need to regain that form that won you the POTW title last year, and besides, Britney's heart belongs to Mike G.). Mike G., lay off that Jungle Juice, it'll kill you (and seriously hurt your POTW standings). Courtney, we never thought we would have to say this but, do you want to play football with the guys, or what? Taking over for Michele Johnston (who deserves props for picking UVa. last week) is basketball team manager Tony Washington. "Macaroni Tony" is an all-around nice guy, unless you're a skunk. In that case, he may throw beer at you.

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SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOME
Today's Birthday (Sept. 30) Time to settle down again? Old love's best, be it friends or a mate. Long-distance phone bills may be high in October. Travel conflicts with studies in December. Old dreams are more apt to come true than new ones. Also, expect something bizarre in June. Keep jealousies down in August. New ones. Also, expect something bizarre in dreams are more apt to come true than conflicts with studies in December.

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Depression is a serious threat to anyone that has a brain.

Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It can make life unbearable, but it is also readily, medically treatable. And that’s something you should always keep in mind.

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