‘Race remains our unresolved dilemma,’ journalist tells JMU

Debate about Affirmative Action moves to Wilson

OURTNEY CROWLEY  | senior writer

A major player in the Affirmative Action debate came to campus Tuesday night to speak about people’s popular misconceptions of the program and the ways in which those beliefs have shaped the heated debate over Affirmative Action.

George Curry, editor-in-chief of "Emerge" magazine and the editor of "The Affirmative Action Debate," began his speech in Wilson Hall quoting Democratic Presidential Candidate Bill Bradley, who said in 1996, "Slavery was America’s original sin and race remains our unresolved dilemma."

Before arguing that Affirmative Action is vital and articulating the reasons people seem to hate it so much, Curry provided a historical context for the crossroads the United States finds itself at today. "America’s always struggled to have its behavior match its ideals. I mean think about it — America demanded independence from Britain, yet enslaved Africans. Thomas Jefferson was a brilliant man. He was author of the Declaration of Independence, yet he owned over 200 slaves, making him the second-largest slave owner in Albemarle County, Va."


Curry mentioned that some of the Founding Fathers, such as George Mason, did not own slaves, and that the hypocrisy inherent in slavery was a contentious one far before the Civil War began in 1861. "Yes, slavery was America’s original sin, and we are forced to grapple with that unresolved dilemma today," he said. "If we are going to be honest, and some people have trouble being honest, we must first acknowledge that the concept of white male superiority has been a recurring one throughout American history . . ."

Looking at his own lifetime, Curry, 52, illustrated how far society has come, and yet how far it still has to go, and why Affirmative Action is the means by which
DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
- Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., 690 S. Mason St., sponsored by Wesley Foundation, call Ben at 434-3490
- Primetime, 8 p.m., sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, call Laura at 434-6243
- Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., 690 S. Mason St., sponsored by Wesley Foundation, call Ben at 434-3490
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group, 7 p.m., Miller 101, call Sarah at 574-4980
- JMU Ballroom Club, 7 p.m., Godwin 356, no partner needed, e-mail club-bf@jmu.edu

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8
- Happy Hour Aerobics, 5 p.m., UREC, sign-ups begin 30 minutes before class
- Mocktails, 4 to 7 p.m., UREC. Atrium, educational information will be provided on non-alcoholic recipes

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10
- Mass, Graffon-Stovall Theatre, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), 9 p.m., sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry
- University Sunday church service, 11 a.m., PC Ballroom, sponsored by the Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

HOW TO SUBMIT DUKE DAYS EVENTS:
Call Brian at The Breeze (x6699) with the information (event, date, location, contact info, etc.) Please submit by Friday for a Monday issue and Tuesday for a Thursday issue.

POLICE LOG
ELISSA FORREST
police reporter

A non-student was issued a trespass notice after allegedly being observed with others in suspected marijuana use in J-lot on Oct. 3 at 2:30 a.m.
When approached by a cadet, the subject was observed tossing an object into the bushes. The responding officer searched the bushes and found what appeared to be a small bag of marijuana.

Drinking While Under the Influence
- Timothy E. Williams, non-student, 18, of Virginia Beach, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence on Oct. 2 at 6:20 a.m. in Z-lot.
The student was reportedly found passed out behind the wheel of the car with the engine running and with a 0.12 percent blood alcohol level.
Possession of Marijuana
- Olga Toverouskaya, 20, of Alexandria, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana on Oct. 3 at 12:50 a.m. in Cleveland Hall, after an odor complaint from a hall staff member.

Destruction of Public Property
- Unidentified individuals allegedly knocked a water fountain loose from the wall in Potomac Hall on Oct. 3 at 12:21 a.m. When approached by a cadet, the subject was observed tossing an object into the bushes.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Driving While Under the Influence
- Timothy A. Sanders, 25, of Tappahannock, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence on Oct. 2 at 1 a.m. on Port Republic Road.
- Timothy A. Sanders, 25, of Tappahannock, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence on Oct. 2 at 6:20 a.m. in Z-lot.
The student was reportedly found passed out behind the wheel of the car with the engine running and with a 0.12 percent blood alcohol level.

Possession of Marijuana
- Olga Toverouskaya, 20, of Alexandria, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana on Oct. 3 at 12:50 a.m. in Cleveland Hall, after an odor complaint from a hall staff member.

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.

Mailing address: The Breeze, G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall, MSC 6805, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807.
Phone: (540) 568-6127 Fax: (540) 568-6736
E-Mail address: the_breeze@jmu.edu
Breeze Net: http://breeze.jmu.edu

WEATHER
Today
Sunny
High 68. Low 36

Friday
Sunny
70
45

Saturday
Mostly cloudy
73
46

Sunday
Showers
77
51

Monday
Partly cloudy
75
49

MARKET WATCH
Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1999

DOW JONES
187.75
AMEX
2.78

(close: 10,588.34)
(close: 787.43)

NASDAQ
57.42
S&P 500
23.49

(close: 2857.09)
(close: 1324.84)

MARKET WATCH
Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1999

DOW JONES
187.75
AMEX
2.78

(close: 10,588.34)
(close: 787.43)

NASDAQ
57.42
S&P 500
23.49

(close: 2857.09)
(close: 1324.84)

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, $2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, $10 per column inch. Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue. Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

NEWS
Freshman Auction ........................................... 3
Young Life starts new chapter ......................... 3
SGA Meeting .................................................. 5
Habitat for Humanity ..................................... 5
Pre-law Society kicks off new year.................... 7

OPINION
House Editorial: Stolen movie posters on the commons ............................................. 12
Spotlight: Where is the most uncomfortable place you've ever spent the night? 12
Landwirt: Where the wine flowed like, well, wine by Mike Olson 13
Darts and Pats .................................................. 13

STYLE
"The Good Woman of Setzuan" ........................................... 17
Madison Project ............................................. 19
Mainstreet concerts on TV ................................. 22
"Three Kings" review ......................................... 23
Just go out ...................................................... 25

FOCUS
Club sports at JMU ............................................ 26-21

SPORTS
Field hockey .................................................... 27
Feature: field hockey seniors ........................ .. 27
Soccer coaches reach 200 wins ............................. 29
Football ........................................................ 31
Feature: Brandon Wright ................................... 33
Sports Beat ...................................................... 33
Picks of the Week ................................................ 35

LIFESTYLE
Crossword puzzle ............................................. 37
Horoscopes ..................................................... 37

"To the press alone, chueckered 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
Freshmen ‘Live It’ up during orientation auction Tuesday

AMBER CASON
contributing writer

Enterprising freshmen bought everything from bikes to food on Tuesday without spending a dime.

The Center for Leadership, Service and Transition held the Freshman Auction in Grafton-Stovall Theatre as part of the “Live It” part of freshmen orientation. Freshmen used “traveler’s checks” to bid on items donated by vendors in the community.

The event brought in 76 students from the Class of 2003 to bid on items donated from places like Applebee’s, Pargo’s, Rainbow Flowers, Plan 9, Wilson Jewelers and Ski and Skate.

Out of the total freshmen class of about 3,100 students, only about 2.5 percent came. However, Marla Dunham, a graduate assistant at CLST, who helped organize the event, said she was satisfied with the turn out.

“I’m pleased with the turn out,” Dunham said. “I know it sounds like a small number compared to 3,100, but just for people to turn out, we were pleased.”

The auction was run like any other — students were given a number and the auctioneer took every bid, starting at $1 and went to $1,000. Freshmen got their traveler’s checks through freshmen orientation activities. Most freshmen got their checks during the third block of orientation called “Live It” where they participated in several activities. Many freshmen gained their checks by just asking around, Dunham said.

Senior Keith Fletcher does his best auctioneer impression at Tuesday’s freshman auction, part of the “Live It” portion of orientation.

Sophomore Erin Strine, an RA at Hillside, said, “I hung the flyers that were provided to the RAs and spread the news by word of mouth. Most freshmen who knew what the auction was about wanted to go, but others didn’t do a lot with orientation, so they didn’t earn any traveler’s checks.”

Most freshmen who attended the auction were very enthusiastic during the event. Freshman Brandon Cyphers was especially excited about a brand new mountain bike he won for $310 traveler’s checks.

“I had my eye on the bike the whole night,” Cyphers said. “At first I had no idea how to get the traveler’s checks. Then I went to the table at the commons when they displayed the items that were going to be auctioned off and went to the leadership office in Wilson Hall to get checks.”

Cyphers said he brought $36 traveler’s checks and spent them all.

Dunham said most students had between 300 and 500 traveler’s checks. The amount of checks students could earn at an event varied.

“The main goal of the auction was to give freshmen tangible items to connect with the community and get them involved with their class,” Dunham said.

Rebecca Clemons, graduate assistant for CLST, who also helped run the event, said, “The auction helped connect the students to the university. It was great that so many vendors took interest in first-year students.”

Last year, residence halls organized a freshmen auction, but CLST will take over from now on.

“We plan to have this auction every year for freshmen,” Dunham said.

JMU students spread Young Life

MEGHAN GRABOW
contributing writer

Most people are thrilled to be out of middle school. But five JMU students are ready to go back and get the word out about a club that’s helped the Young Life.

Five Young Life leaders are in the process of organizing the club at Hillyard Middle School in Rockingham County. The group, led by senior Amy Cigala, will develop a program for kids who are interested in progressing into middle school students.

“We want to get kids excited about their faith and to share the gospel...”

Lauren Featherstone
Hillyard team leader

The program was requested for Hillyard by Lola Showalter, whose daughter is a Hillyard student.

“This program is a way for Christian kids to connect with each other and to point their friends in the right direction,” Showalter said.

The local Young Life has 49 members, most of whom are JMU students, as well as volunteers from the Harrisonburg community. It hopes to include Bridgewater students in the near future. Young Life operates in several area middle schools.

JMU students who are interested in becoming leaders for Young Life go through a year of training, called Freshman Fellowship, which concentrates on Bible study and preparation for leadership.

The most important step for the new chapter will be forming personal relationships with the middle school students.

“The goal of Young Life is to plant seeds in kids’ lives through forming relationships with them in order to show the importance of Jesus Christ,” junior Ryan Creeden said.

Spending time with the students is a crucial step in gaining the kids’ trust and gaining the ability to set an example for them.

“We want to get kids excited about their faith and to share the gospel, not just by speaking it, but by setting an example. I want to be able to say to kids ‘Let me tell you about him and what he’s done for my life,’” said freshman Lauren Featherstone, a Hillyard team member.

The leaders and kids get to know each other through activities organized by the leaders. Young Life leaders working with Pence Middle School in Dayton have organized a breakfast club as well as their weekly meetings.

It is too early in the organizational stages to begin a club at Hillyard, but team members have held activities like an ice cream social and scavenger hunt, and hope to start twice-weekly meetings for Bible study, Cigala said.

“We are excited about the process that God is taking us through,” Cigala said. “It is really neat to be pioneering a new school. We don’t really know what the next step is, but we’re waiting for God to tell us. Our vision is for kids to know the Lord.”
JMU Bookstore: Your Full Service Bookstore!

- The largest selection of used textbooks that always saves you up to 25%.
- Get connected with Gateway! As a licensed Gateway re-seller, our complete solutions are designed to help you take full advantage of the latest in PC technology.
- The best selection of officially licensed JMU Duke clothing and gifts.
- Top computer software packages at educationally discounted prices - you'll save 20-75% off regular retail prices.
- Now open Sundays! Store hours are as follows:
  Mon. - Thurs. 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
  Friday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
  Sat. & Sun. 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm

JMU BOOKSTORE
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY
800 South Main St. • 540/568-6121 • jmu.edu

Pheasant Run
It's in the Cards.

YOU CAN ... Own a brand new townhome from only $92,500.
YOU CAN ... Experience the comfort and privacy only townhome living provides with approximately 1,500 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room and den, huge kitchen with microwave, washers and dryers, patio or deck, and private storage shed.

From JMU take South Main St. and turn left on Rocco Ave, access from the Hartman Dodge just past the 1,2,3 Movie Theater. On Rocco, turn right on Pheasant Run Circle. The Model/Office is located at 579 Pheasant Run Circle. Parking is available in the Pheasant Run Townhome Lot.

YOU CAN ... Enjoy a convenient location adjacent to Parcell Park, on bus route, close to grocery and restaurants, only 1 mile to campus.
YOU CAN ... Turn your rental housing expense into tax benefits.
YOU CAN ... Utilize our state-of-the-art telecommunications network with JMU Ethernet connections, telephone and cable jacks in each bedroom.

Call 801-0660 or 877-266-7786 today.
www.pheasantrun.net

Start planning your future.
Invest in a Pheasant Run Townhome.
SGA announces year’s goals

Meetings to be televised every Wednesday night on campus cable

CHRISTINE MESSINA
SGA reporter

Student Government Association President Austin Adams addressed the goals SGA hopes to achieve this year at Tuesday's meeting. He also presented the goals at the JMU Board of Visitors meeting Friday.

One of SGA’s primary goals is creating a comprehensive student evaluation of all majors, Adams said.

"We are going to take a survey of every major as far as if they are happy, because I don't think the administration or the Board of Visitors really know if students are happy," Adams said. "Are SMAD majors happy? Are SMAD students happy?"

SA also intends to identify reasons for dissatisfaction with academic advising and work to improve it. Adams mentioned the possibility of improving Carrier Library's resources and facilities.

Adams said SGA is also concerned with the Office of Residence Life's policy of "tripling" freshmen in rooms designed to hold only two people.

Tripling students is a financial decision based on the knowledge that some students will drop out early in the semester, allowing tripling students to move into their empty rooms, Adams said.

"Moving in is one of the worst things possible. You wouldn't want to do it twice in a row," Adams said. "We need to find a balance."

SGA also plans to continue working to improve services at the Health and Counseling Centers, to further campus safety and to create a more accessible SGA through its new Web site and SGA TV, which will be aired Wednesday nights at 6 p.m. on campus cable channel 43.

MEGHAN GRABOW/contributing photographer

Members of the SGA Executive Council prepare to begin the weekly Tuesday night meeting. The meeting was televised last night at 6 p.m. on campus cable channel 43. Bills discussed included an allocation of funds for Depression Awareness Week and a $150 cordless phone for the SGA office.

In addition, SGA will continue to build positive relations with area police departments, work to break down racial barriers on campus and attempt to alleviate the general dissatisfaction with parking on campus.

Adams also announced a victory for those seeking a school holiday in celebration of Martin Luther King Day.

Classes will not be held after noon on Monday, Jan. 17, 2000. The long-term goal of the SGA is to have the entire day off, Adams said.

Adams also said that he is working to develop a compromise with the athletic director, Jeff Borne, on field reservation.

A new policy was enacted this year by Sheila Moorman, facilities/events coordinator for the athletic department, permitting only those organizations that receive 50 percent of their funding from the University Program Board to rent the fields. Adams said he would like to see the remaining dates, after sports teams have been scheduled, given to SGA or Student Organization Services to allocate to student organizations.

"[The current policy] excludes organizations that have very important events, [some of the] biggest organizations on campus," he said.

Guest speaker Emily Couch, 1999-2000 student representative to the Board of Visitors, spoke about the level of involvement she'd like with SGA.

Couch encouraged SGA members to "make decisions based on what's best for the entire university, not just for you."

She said her position is to be the "eyes and ears of the student population" and stated her goal to "make a difference in every organization in some way."

She said anyone with university concerns can e-mail her at couches@jmu.edu or call her at 438-0829.

Other announcements were made about SGA concerns.

SGA vice president Heather Herman announced about 30 applications have been accepted for the Mr. and Ms. Madison competition. Interviews will be conducted Oct. 12-14. The winners will be presented at the pregame Homecoming show.

SGA Treasurer Mike Parris said the Club's Guide to SGA and Finance is currently available on the Web. The site includes information on the process of requesting contingency funds, front-end budgeting status and contingency criteria.

"It provides a brief overview of what we can provide them and how we can help them," Parris said.

Clubs can access this information at www.jmu.edu/orgs/sga/comm/finance/clubguide.html.

A bill allocating $150 for the purchase of a cordless phone was tabled to allow time for more thorough research.

Senator Jen Weiss introduced a bill to allocate $1,000 from SGA's contingency fund to Ela Sigma Gamma, an honor society for their sponsorship of Depression Awareness Week Oct. 25-29. It was referred to the finance committee.

Also at the meeting:

• Legislative Action chair Chris Forrier informed the Senate he hopes to take a group to Richmond in late January or early February to lobby relevant issues. He intends to lobby in Washington, D.C. about a month following that date.

• SGA will hold an absentee ballot drive in the Warren Hall post office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday.

• Student Ambassadors will hold an Eddie from Ohio benefit concert Wednesday, Oct. 13, in Wilson Hall. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. The cost is $7 with a JAC card and $10 for the general public.

• Students for a Free Tibet will be sponsoring a concert involving the traditional and spiritual music of Tibetan nuns at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall on Oct. 18.

Fundraiser helps students build home

ROBYN GERSTENSLAGER
contribution writer

JMU’s chapter of Habitat for Humanity is collecting one dollar at a time for building a house this year, in conjunction with Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council.

Representatives from Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council were out on the commons last week, and Habitat is out this week, to support their fundraiser: "I gave a buck."

The idea behind the title is to try to get every person on campus to donate one dollar because their fundraising goal is $15,000. All of the funds raised will go toward the house, which is being built for a needy family in Harrisonburg. The family chosen to live in the house is a woman with three children, one of whom is handicapped. The house will be handicapped accessible.

"We’ve been told that this could be the largest combined group of volunteer James Madison University students in the school's history," sophomore Jimmy Royster, public relations officer for Habitat.

Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council and Habitat decided to split the cost of building the house with each group donating $15,000. Habitat hopes to reach their goal of $15,000 by the end of the semester. "It is a big wish, but we are shooting high," Royster said.

Aside from splitting the cost, the two groups will also be sharing the amount of volunteer time it takes to build the house.

Students will work consistently on the house after Oct. 16, the date they plan to begin building the house, said Brian Goltry, member of Interfraternity council.
Campus just got smaller!

$16.95 per month

100 FREE minutes per month

FREE Weekends

*Some restrictions apply. Requires JMU I.D.

CELLULARONE
Better Coverage • Better Service • Better Value

NEXT TO OFFICE MAX
433-7676

VALLEY MALL
433-0550

WAL-MART
574-2299
Driving sleepy riskier than being drunk, study reveals

ELIZABETH CHA

Next time you're drowsy from a fitful night's sleep and are about to get behind the wheel, think twice. You could be more impaired than someone who is legally drunk, according to a new study by the Stanford University Sleep Disorders Center.

Researchers found that sleep-deprived individuals had slower reaction times than those whose blood-alcohol content is twice the legal limit to drive in California.

“Knowing that drinking slows down reaction time, the study set out to show that the effects of drinking were comparable to sleep deprivation,” said Nelson B. Powell, co-director of Stanford’s Sleep Disorders Center.

“We’re concerned with how sleepy someone should be before we say this is dangerous,” Powell said, pointing out that there’s nothing holding back a sleep-deprived individual from getting behind the wheel.

“Once we get going it will be dangerous,” said Pre-Law Society member Tom Burnham, a senior political science major.

“Our main purpose, right now, is to help prepare potential law school students for law school and to make their career process easier,” Burnham said.

Although many of the members have future aspirations to go on to law school, Lubert said students with broader interests are encouraged to join.

“Students who have an interest in legal history, jurisprudence or political philosophy will find a receptive audience in our organization,” he said.

Students interested in joining the Pre-Law Society are encouraged to attend the next meeting on Monday, Oct. 18.

“Membership dues have been kept low in the past but the amount hasn’t been determined for this year,” Lubert said.

Students interested in researching law schools are encouraged to go to the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters in Harrison A-102 for reference materials about schools and applications, Dixon said.

Groups raise money to build house

GROUPS, from page 5

“One group, for instance, is doing something like this,” said Pre-Law Society advisor Albert Lubert.

Students from various academic concentrations are involved, although many are political science majors. Cindy Dixon, another Pre-Law Society advisor said most of the members are looking to attend law school and many previous members have gone on to attend law school at George Mason University, the University of Richmond and Catholic University.

Last Monday, elections were held to appoint new student leaders so that the planning can begin.

Over the course of the year, the activities of the Pre-Law Society include studying for and taking practice LSAT tests, which are factored in much like SAT scores when students apply for law school, guest speakers on law and what to expect in law school, and taking trips to various law schools or to court to watch lawyers in action, said Pre-Law Society member Tom Burnham, a senior political science major.

“Our main purpose, right now, is to help prepare potential law school students for law school and to make their career process easier,” Burnham said.

Although many of the members have future aspirations to go on to law school, Lubert said students with broader interests are encouraged to join.

“Students who have an interest in legal history, jurisprudence or political philosophy will find a receptive audience in our organization,” he said.

Students interested in joining the Pre-Law Society are encouraged to attend the next meeting on Monday, Oct. 18.

“Membership dues have been kept low in the past but the amount hasn’t been determined for this year,” Lubert said.

Students interested in researching law schools are encouraged to go to the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters in Harrison A-102 for reference materials about schools and applications, Dixon said.

For students interested in attending law school after graduation, JMU’s Pre-Law Society can help the planning begin.

The society currently consists of about 40 students and meets every other Monday in Moody Hall room 101, Pre-Law Society advisor Albert Lubert said.

Students from various academic concentrations are involved, although many are political science majors. Cindy Dixon, another Pre-Law Society advisor said most of the members are looking to attend law school and many previous members have gone on to attend law school at George Mason University, the University of Richmond and Catholic University.

Last Monday, elections were held to appoint new student leaders so that the planning can begin.

Over the course of the year, the activities of the Pre-Law Society include studying for and taking practice LSAT tests, which are factored in much like SAT scores when students apply for law school, guest speakers on law and what to expect in law school, and taking trips to various law schools or to court to watch lawyers in action, said Pre-Law Society member Tom Burnham, a senior political science major.

“Our main purpose, right now, is to help prepare potential law school students for law school and to make their career process easier,” Burnham said.

Although many of the members have future aspirations to go on to law school, Lubert said students with broader interests are encouraged to join.

“Students who have an interest in legal history, jurisprudence or political philosophy will find a receptive audience in our organization,” he said.

Students interested in joining the Pre-Law Society are encouraged to attend the next meeting on Monday, Oct. 18.

“Membership dues have been kept low in the past but the amount hasn’t been determined for this year,” Lubert said.

Students interested in researching law schools are encouraged to go to the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters in Harrison A-102 for reference materials about schools and applications, Dixon said.

Got News? Call Kelly, Gina or Brian at x6699
**U.S. Nails**
Now Open!
Special Prices for students
Come in or call for price
Mon. - Wed. 10am - 8pm
Thurs. - Sat. 9am - 6pm
Sun. 12pm - 5pm (by appointment only)
In new Food Lion Shopping Center
1017 Port Republic Rd. 438-9679

**INDIAN-AMERICAN CAFE**
(540) 433-1177
91 N. Main St.
Harrisonburg, VA
Lunch: Monday - Saturday
11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Dinner: Monday - Saturday
5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Specializing in Non-vegetarian/
Vegetarian Indian Cuisine

**OKTOBERFEST**
Come celebrate Germany's
most Famous Festival
at Harrisonburg's only brewpub.

**ROLLER SKATE OR LASER STORM**

**TUESDAY**
7:00-9:30PM
Christian Music

**WEDNESDAY**
7:00-9:30PM
Bargain Night

**FRIDAY**
7:30-11:00PM
Public Skate

**SATURDAY**
7:30-11:30PM
Public Skate

**SHATETOWN USA**
433-1834

**Saturday, Oct. 9** 6p.m. to 11p.m.
Featuring Music by Karl Profil & The Edelweiss boys
41 Court Square For Info. Call 434-8777
**Curry challenges his audience**

**CURRY, from page 1**

Jennings said they caught a total of 93 roaches, which is a longer term solution.

**POLICE LOG, from page 1**

Grand Larceny
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Radio Shack cellular phone on Oct. 1 between 12 p.m. and 1:50 p.m. on the commons.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Pioneer AM/FM CD player from a visitor's car parked in J-lot between Oct. 1 at 9 p.m. and Oct. 2 at 6 p.m.

The owner stated the car was locked and there were no signs of forced entry.

Drunk in Public
- Three JMU students were judicially charged for underaged possession on Oct. 3 at 12:45 a.m. in the Tri Sigma sorority house.

**ROACHES, from page 1**

Jennings said they caught a total of 93 roaches in 35 jars spread throughout Burnuss and Johnston overnight. They had originally set out 36 jars, but one was conspicuously missing in the morning.

Although the roaches the team tracks are adults, the point of the experiment is to get rid of young roaches, which is a longer term solution.

"Tracking only is getting those out searching for food, not the ones breeding," said Phil Simmons, environmental operations manager for facilities management.

The wasps, which have a life span of about seven days, track roach eggs by scent, and lay their own eggs around the wasps" nests. The wasps hatch and eat the developing roaches, Pawson said. Roaches typically have a life span of two and a half years. However, if the experiment is successful, the wasps will expand whether they want them to or not. The team has no control over the wasps once they're released. After they've munched their way through the roaches, Pawson said, they'll look elsewhere for their prey, Jennings said.

"We're not looking for total elimination," Jennings said. "We just want to reduce the living conditions are acceptable."
Questions or Comments?
e-mail Keith Fletcher at fletch2kg@imu.edu
or call at 437-5837 or 280-5717

To request an application
e-mail Dr. Wessel at wesselmt@imu.edu

Remember: Induction is on November 7 at 4 p.m.

Applications Due October 20th
Valley NAILS

Fall Specials

- Specials with JAC card
  - Full Set $2 off
  - Fill-In $1 off
  - Pedicure $1 off

Open 7 Days a Week!
- Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Sun. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- Across from Rite Aid on South Main St.
  438-9557

• Specials with JAC card
- Fill-In $14
- Manicure $10
- Pedicure $18
- Waxing $5 and up

Airbrush Styles also Available!
- Pricing Depends on Style

We Accept Checks and MC/Visa

NOW LEASING FOR AUGUST 2000

• Come by between 9:30 and 5:30 Monday-Friday to get a sneak preview of Harrisonburg’s newest and finest apartment community.

• Ellery, Kevin, and Ellen are ready to introduce the Sunchase lifestyle to your group.

437-4800
email-sunrents@aol.com
www.rent.net/direct/sunchaseharrisonburg

JOIN ALL THE OTHERS ON OUR WAITING LIST NOW
Vandalizing UPB property is ridiculous

The University Program Board is asking that students stop vandalizing A-frame stands and stealing movie posters, according to the Oct. 4 issue of The Breeze.

What is wrong with people on this campus?

Every year, there seems to be some major problem that involves the destruction or theft of property by students.

Last year the issue was the amount of silverware and other dishes stolen from The Festival. Is this destruction of UPB property to be the next example of student irresponsibility?

In the Oct. 4 issue, Erica Kleinhans, director of cinematic promotions for UPB, said that “The plexiglass has been broken, then hinges are taken off and the locks are broken in attempt to steal the posters” from inside the A-frames.

In addition, individuals are placing their trash inside the frames, an act that is just unnecessary.

We are lucky enough to attend a beautiful university that offers both quality academics and an aesthetically pleasing campus.

Why then, do people constantly strive to damage or destroy what is meant for our enjoyment? The UPB staff has said that they do not understand why students would want to steal and destroy these A-frames.

UPB members should not have to enlist the help of campus cadets to protect their property. Such an act would deter the cadets from more important and worthwhile matters. Basically, the situation is ludicrous.

As college students, we should know enough not to take what isn’t ours or vandalize the property of others.

These are lessons we should have learned in elementary school.

Whoever is causing this trouble should just stop and find themselves a more productive pastime.

Editor’s Note: Due to unforeseen circumstances with film, this issue’s spotlight went kaput. Being creative problem solvers, we present the Breeze spotlight. Have fun with this one. We did.

*Editor's Note: Due to unforeseen circumstances with film, this issue's spotlight went kaput. Being creative problem solvers, we present the Breeze spotlight. Have fun with this one. We did.*
Landwirt: Where the wine flowed like, well, wine

Writing for the school newspaper is a tough job. About once a week some event crops up that deserves at least some media recognition and I find it my duty to give a voice to such a gathering.

So to stay on top of current events I took one for the team and got really plastered at the Landwirt Wine Festival.

From the moment I arrived there was something amiss: none of this wine was being served out of cardboard boxes.

I was a bit disappointed that these so-called “experts” would throw a fancy fair just to drink out of bottles, but I decided to stick it out and try to enjoy myself in spite of this obvious setback. Luckily, I was not disappointed.

First there was the tasting line, where connoisseurs like myself got to sample the goods before making our well-informed decision. Unfortunately, my palate isn’t appreciated your help and cooperation.

After three years of attending parties with fighting and immature conflicts, it was refreshing to be in an atmosphere where everyone was getting along. The whole night there was a kind of civil disobedience that pervaded, a gentle lawlessness that added legitimacy to our inappropriate behavior.

Granted, everyone was in the trance of the proverbial “happy drunk” that goes hand-in-hand with enormous amounts of wine, but does that really matter if everyone is mingling peacefully? Still, there were other factors that made Landwirt the place to be that lovely Saturday evening.

To narrow it down I can assure you that the highlight wasn’t the unabashed public urination, the topless girl recklessly squishing grapes or the number of people I saw slip on wine bottles.

The festival had many other things to offer. Apparently there were bands to provide ambient inebriation music, but I didn’t pay them too much attention. However, I can’t say the same thing about the food stands.

Absorption was provided by local eateries like Luigi’s, one of the many businesses that sold off its stock as fast as their customers could devour it. It wasn’t bris and crackers, but nobody seemed to mind.

Also worthwhile was the chance to catch up with friends from years gone by or to finally talk to that person you see every day in class.

In most cases these weren’t the most productive talks (so much hedonism in so little time tends to keep conversations from getting too intelligent), but it was a pleasant surprise to find such varied types of people in the crowd.

In a perfect world we wouldn’t need a stomach full of alcohol to break down these walls, but hey, you have to play the hand you’re dealt.

In the end, at the risk of sounding like a hippie, I can truly say that this was what was so great about the wine festival. I realize the main reason everyone was so happy was because the average BAC topped the cumulative GPA of the entire student body, this might be what it takes to bring all of us together.

So, for the sake of unity, I have to agree with the crude words of a drunken roommate who, in sharing his own opinion, amply represented the views of the thousands in attendance.

With a smile on his face and a glimmer in his eye he exclaimed, “It was f*#@ing awesome and we should have one tomorrow.”

Michael Olson is a senior English major who thanks his designated driver.
Get your yearbook picture taken now!

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY!

Today and Tomorrow 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Taylor Hall, Room 311
$5 sitting fee, $1 more to reserve your book
Cash or check accepted

Questions?
Call Jeff or Leah at x6541 or
e-mail us at <the_bluestone@jmu.edu>.

The Bluestone
The Yearbook of James Madison University
Article mistaken about guns and crime

So Article mistaken about guns and crime

The Littleton, Colo., incident a coincidence, but more of a downward spiral. People see crimes in the city being committed, so they say 'Let's put more restrictions on guns.' So, when the crime rate gets worse, they say, 'Well maybe we should just get rid of guns altogether.' That is not what is happening.

What those laws are doing is taking guns away from law abiding citizens and leaving criminals with the guns. Oh, you say that's not what happens. Well tell me what a criminal is; it's someone who breaks the law. So what makes you think he will get rid of his guns when they are made illegal?

The problem is the judicial system. There are little consequences now for your actions. A guy could kill somebody and, if he is convicted, could get out in a short amount of time, short being compared to what he should be getting. Whatever happened to "an eye for an eye," or "He did it; He's guilty and he'll pay for his crimes?"

This is what Governor George W. Bush is thinking when he wants more stringent punishments on all crimes where arms are used or possessed. This is what you call the liberal solution of making more laws until only criminals are left with guns. This is about getting the message to criminals that you're not just going to get a slap on the wrist anymore. It is not a Republican swaying to the other side of the gun control issue. It is a criminal control issue now.

They are acting on the old saying, "Guns don't kill people. People kill people." Now if you don't believe in that saying, I'm sorry. I have to break it to you, but it is the truth. I've never seen a gun driving around in a car by itself, shooting up city streets. If a person wants to hurt somebody and they don't have a gun, they aren't just going to kiss and make up.

Bottom line, if people cannot discriminate themselves, whether it is with a car, a knife or a gun, they should be punished accordingly.

The taming of criminals is up to the judicial system. But the training of you, the innocent bystander walking through the park after dark or walking back to your car at the other end of the parking lot, is up to one's self. That is where the concealed-carry laws come in.

People need to realize that there is a need for guns and that the police cannot be there for all violent confrontations. If they don't realize it now, when will they? Will everybody need to be jumped and hit with a lead pipe before they realize they can do something to protect themselves?

The idea here is protection for one's self and his or her loved ones. The people you hear about who do the killings do not carry a weapon for this purpose, nor do they carry it legally. They carry it to cause violence. A concealed carry permit will allow you to defend yourself against this. Like Mr. McIntyre, I too have friends with true stories. One in particular is named Dale. He is not from a bad neighborhood, there is just some scum that seems in sometimes. He and his wife were taking a walk through the neighborhood late one night.

On the way back to their house, they saw a car sitting at the corner, engine running. In the direction they needed to go, there were three youths in the car.

They were just sitting there looking at Dale and his wife. Dale's wife felt threatened and suggested they get around the block instead. But Dale with his pistol in his waistband decided not to be intimidated in his own neighborhood.

So, as they got closer, Dale just put his hand on his pistol just in case he might need it. He didn't pull it out in any way, he just wanted to let them know he was protected. As soon as they were close enough on the sidewalk for them to notice, they finally pulled away.

Another incident with him happened again in his neighborhood. He had pulled up to a stoplight with his windows down and new stereo blaring. He noticed three hoodlums loafing on the passenger side sidewalk not too far away.

One of them had a large stick in his hand and began walking toward Dale. Dale gripped his pistol across the passenger seat and held it down almost on the seat. When the guy got up to Dale's car close enough to look down at Dale's defense, he paused and just looked stunned. No words, just some looks for a couple of seconds and then the light turned green and Dale was off.

Defending yourself doesn't always mean getting in a shootout. It's not like the Old West around here, where everybody is toting their pistols around duel ing each other. A study of the effect of concealed carry permits was done in Dade County, Fla. This is one of the highest crime rates in the state. The studies showed that crime did go down because of it.

I have been around guns all my life. Not to sound condescending, but I know more about guns than probably 99 percent of the population. If treated properly, they are as safe as a toothpick. I was taught at an early age that guns are not toys.

If I saw one, I didn't touch it, but I went and told my parents. My parents were very safe and come to think of it, I never did come across a gun lying around my house anyway. Mr. McIntyre should have known not to pick up his roommate's gun. That is how accidents happen.

My philosophy is that if you don't know what you are talking about, don't say anything, I never do. But Jason should have kept his mouth shut on this issue and stuck to sports. As for the people who hunt who you call clowns, if it wasn't for those clowns, there would be more deer problems than there are now.

In Northern Virginia not too long ago, the deer problem was so bad, people were hired to hunt them to help control the population. And by the way I don't know anybody who hunts with a gat.

Pat Hallahan is a junior ISAT major.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gun control article based on false pretenses, not facts and evidence

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article "Are you really smart enough to own a gun," which appeared in the Oct. 4 issue of The Breeze. The pretense under which Jason McIntyre wrote his article is full of many obvious flaws, flaws in which the other portion of the United States that is not "stupid" realizes.

The first is that his gun-control attitude justification is based exclusively on an emotional battle rather than on reality. His article throws around ideas of eliminating all guns, controlling guns and cutting off the arms of those who use guns unlawfully.

What do you base your claims on? The fact that the population of the United States is without common sense? Mr. McIntyre, your article alone is almost enough to persuade me to believe such a claim.

What a novel idea, let's ban guns altogether. Perhaps in your research and crunching of the numbers you overlooked the fact that handgun bans have had a decrease only recently, when crime began decreasing nationally.

From 1974-1976, before the law took effect, the homicide rate dropped 30 percent. Washington, D.C.'s homicide rate more than tripled after the city banned handguns. D.C. consistently has the highest homicide rate among major U.S. cities (FB).

This in a city where, "official police and personnel and the government employing them are not generally liable to victims of criminal acts for failure to provide adequate police protection . . . there is no general duty to provide public services, such as police protection, to any particular Individual citizen." (Warren v. D.C., 444 A.2d 1, D.C. App. 1981).

Chicago also banned handguns in 1982 and in a decade, homicides with handguns more than doubled (Chicago Homicide Dataset). Chicago has the fourth highest homicide rate among major U.S. cities (FB). The cases continue with similar trends in other cities attempting to ban guns. Why might such a trend exist?

Simple, the criminals use that infamous "common sense" and figure that they have a good chance that their victims probably are not armed. Without a means of protection, anyone can be victimized. This brings me to my next point. Handguns are used for protection against criminals nearly two million times per year, up to five times more often than to commit crimes. In addition, people who use guns to defend themselves are less likely to be attacked or injured than people who use other methods of protection or do not defend themselves (The Frequency of Defensive Gun Use -Kates & Kleck).

Such claims as eliminating all guns and that the U.S. police is too stupid, treat the United States citizenry as "second class citizens" and are in violation of the Second Amendment.

Mr. McIntyre, if you are going to breathe the words "gun control," I urge you to base your claims on credibility and common sense.

What the framers of the Constitution realized (that you seem to forget) is that it is imprudent to place the means of protection totally in the hands of the state and that self-defense is also a civil right.

Matthew D. Bradley
senior business administration
Good times between friends,
great taste between classes.

Buy a Coca-Cola® classic from any specially marked on-campus vending machine and you could win a commemorative Coca-Cola® classic/NFL T-Shirt*.  
*Specially marked packaging available in specially marked vending machines until 1/30/99 or while supplies last. No purchase necessary. Requests for free game piece must be received by 12/28/99. See specially marked vending machines for details or call 1-800-785-2653.

**STYLE**

Good cast, good production staff make 'Good Woman' a good show

**JULIE SPROESSER**
contributing writer

A creative production staff and talented cast makes "The Good Woman of Setzuan" a great performance to watch this weekend in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. A rather forlorn plot, the play is very entertaining, much due to excellent acting by the cast and the use of humor from beginning to end.

Written by Bertolt Brecht and translated by Eric Bentley, it is a story of the search for moral good against the battle to survive poverty and focuses on the struggle of one woman to achieve victory.

But the most interesting factor in this performance is its cast and the use of humor throughout the performance. This is a good thing because Wong is a recurring character, and the gods also serve as composer and provides brief guitar music for the performance.

Representing the honest man, working for a living, Wong is approached by three gods — sophomore Justin Tolley, sophomore Andrew White and freshman David T. McInturf.

The gods are entertaining, but their characters can be confusing at times. They're costumes give them the appearance of rich Englishmen more than religious gods. Perhaps they're supposed to represent how higher classes thought lower classes ought to behave.

Noting the lack of religious faith in every town that they visit, the gods search for goodness, piety and a place to stay for the night. Wong finds accommodations for them with Shen te (sophomore Trinity Baker), a prostitute, who later overcomes her fate and receives the title of "the good woman."

Upon their leaving, Shen te admits her profession and strife to the gods, who in pity, give her a large sum of money as payment for using her room. With this, she buys a tobacco shop from a dishonest woman, a decision that causes her many difficulties. Still, trying to be a "good woman," Shen te becomes known as Angel of the Slums, giving food to those less fortunate.

Soon, she's in debt, with an unprofitable shop overrun with a homeless but convincing family that gave Shen te a place to stay once in the past. Having no relatives to help her financially, a cousin named Shui Ta is invented. There is surprise among everyone when this non-existent cousin, who is actually Shen te in men's attire, arrives on the scene.

Baker gives a great performance as Shen te. But, she could be more convincing as Shui Ta if she played him as more demanding. Breaking off her engagement to a wealthy widower, Shen te puts all her faith and money in her lover, Yang Sun (senior Ryan Holliday), an unemployed pilot who uses her naivete for his own good. Holliday's portrayal of Yang Sun is so convincing that you begin to hate him for what he does to Shen te.

Finding herself again in serious debt, alone and pregnant, Shen te dismisses her good identity and becomes the cousin, Shui Ta for a good portion of the play. Coming into some stolen tobacco and a blank check from one of Shen te's suitors, Shui Ta is able to turn the small shop into a factory, all the while creating a more honest man out of Yang Sun.

All is going well until the townspeople become suspicious that Shui Ta is hiding Shen te, for no one has seen her for months. Shui Ta is put on trial in front of the townspeople and the three gods and finally it is revealed to the gods alone that she is both Shui Ta and Shen te. Recognizing her good deeds and honest heart, the gods have mercy on her.

While the talent of these actors is evident, so is that of the production staff. Unable to change scenery on the small stage, they made use of a three-level tiered setup and room along the upper sidewall to create a variety of locations within the town of Setzuan.

The digital imaging used to place farcical pictures, relevant to the scenes, along the backdrop of the stage, the most impressive addition to the set was the three gigantic puppets used to signify the power and presence of the gods, known as the 'illustrious ones'.

---

**PROFESSOR TO GIVE PERFORMANCE**

Solo dance to share some autobiographical aspects

**ARIADNE GERLING**
contributing writer

A JMU professor of dance will share some aspects of her life as a southern woman in a solo dance performance tomorrow and Saturday nights.

Cynthia Thompson presents "Location" in concert with the School of Theater and Dance Thompson's performance will emphasize the significance of space and locality. Thompson states, "I think of it as a town, a home or a landscape, using movement, music and text."

Her performance is choreographed with the help of Todd Anderson, a performance artist from Wisconsin. Robin Harris, the director of North Carolina State University's dance program and by Virginia native Sharon Wyrrick, whose visual aspects, based on photographs and text from Cliff's scrapbook.

Thompson choreographed "Welling Down" to the music of percussionist Evelyn Glennie and vocalist Bjork. Wyrrick created "Rock Time," integrating several theatrical and movement aspects through a journey of discovery based on historical and autobiographical events.

---

**THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN**

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" opened Tuesday at Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre in Duke Hall. Cast members (above) brush up on their acting skills during one of their dress rehearsals.

**WHERE:** Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre in Duke Hall

**WHEN:** Tonight through Saturday, Oct. 9

**TIME:** 8 p.m.

**ADMISSION:** $6 general admission and $5 for JMU students, seniors and children. Tickets can be bought in advance at the Harrison Box Office.
“American Beauty” will quickly find its place in the category of unique masterpieces such as ‘The Graduate’, ‘One Flew Over The Cuckoo’s Nest’ and ‘Ordinary People’.

Richard Rayner, HARPER'S BAZAR

KEVIN SPACEY
ANNETTE BENING

AMERICAN BEAUTY

Opens Everywhere October 1

Painted Lady
Tattoos & Piercings

Harrisonburg’s Premier Tattoo & Piercing Studio

TALK FADES AWAY,

BUT TATTOOS DO NOT!

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

433-5612

Just a couple of doors down from Luigi’s - Bus Routes 3 & 4
A cappella crooners raise funds

Madison Project benefit concert raises $1,200 for breast cancer

Joanie Clark
Contributing writer

More than 600 JMU students crowded into the Grafton-Stovall Theatre Monday to witness a harmonious group of synchronized heart throbs strut their stuff for the mostly female audience.

Theirsonorousvoices sounded out in unison, while their fingers snapped and their bodies danced.

Did the Backstreet Boys visit Harrisonburg? Not exactly.

This was the male cappella group, The Madison Project, and they sang for a cause much greater than swooning adolescent girls. They sang for breast cancer.

Co-sponsored by the University Health Center (UHC) and the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority (ZTA), the university-wide awareness program called "Think Pink" raised more than $1,200. The Madison Project concert offered students a chance to donate $3 toward breast cancer research, while enjoying an entertaining show.

"We were up tonight," said sophomore Mike Hadary (baritone). "We've been talking about being more energetic, moving a little more and being ourselves."

And they were.

Although the performers didn't receive quite as much pubescence screams as the Backstreet Boys, there were requests for the musical senior Pete Kelly (bass singer), to take off his shirt, accompanied by many catcalls as he began to dance.

Earlier in the program, Kelly tumbled through the aisles in his underwear, searching through the audience for his shirt, accompanied by many catcalls as he began to dance.

Although the performers didn't receive quite as much pubescence screams as the Backstreet Boys, there were requests for the musical senior Pete Kelly (bass singer), to take off his shirt, accompanied by many catcalls as he began to dance.

Although the audience was less focused on the actual music. "We are a musical group, and I like to have things sound perfect," he said.

ZTA began preparing for this concert last spring. With the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation as their primary philanthropy since 1991, the sorority has grouped up with the health center for the past couple of years, raising a total of $15,000 last year.

"We're really grateful for the UHC because they helped us get The Madison Project," said sophomore Libby Geraghty, the service and philanthropy chairperson of ZTA. "I am proud to say that we raised a considerably large amount of money to donate to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation."

Ann Simmons, the coordinator of Health Promotion at the health center, contacted The Madison Project in spring 1998 to see if they would be interested in participating in the benefit.

"I know The Madison Project can bring out 600 people alone," Simmons said.

If anyone is interested in participating in the other planned activities of Breast Cancer Awareness month, an information booth will be set up in the Warren Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Duke leaves 'Burg, heads for the city

Minarik joins national Andrew Lloyd Weber Tour: Music of the Night

Joanie Clark
Contributing writer

Supporting breast cancer research was not only the result that Monday night's Madison Project concert was so special.

It was the last performance for senior Mike Minarik (baritone), who will soon be embarking on a "stepping stone" for his dream to be on Broadway.

A national tour, called the Andrew Lloyd Weber Tour: Music of the Night, has invited Minarik to join them as they travel for 23 weeks across the country. After listening to more than a thousand auditions in New York City, Minarik was chosen as one of 12 to sing with a 28-piece orchestra. "I just saw (the audition) in Backstage Magazine and went just to get audition experience," Minarik said. "I got called back, which I couldn't believe."

Last Thursday he got the final call that he had been chosen for the best non-equity group in the U.S. "It's like a stepping stone to Broadway," he said.

Minarik realized his love for signing at a young age. "I tried to sign when I was little but my sister said that I was tone deaf so I stopped," Minarik said. "But then I found out that she was tone deaf."

Throughout middle school, he was not very involved with the music department and hadn't taken any formal voice lessons, but was encouraged to audition for chorus by a girl who overheard him singing.

Although he was aware of his love for music, Minarik said he didn't see his dream of performing on Broadway as a reality.

"I never thought that I had enough talent to do anything with it," he said. Once in college, it was during his sophomore year that Minarik auditioned for the Madison Project, and has been with the group since his sophomore year.

Performing musically has much more meaning to Minarik than just singing. He said he is grateful for the chance to make people's lives better and was encouraged by the reaction of an elderly couple after a production of "Man of LaMancha" where he played the lead.

Following the performance, the couple approached Minarik, and explained that they had been touched so much by his interpretation of the role that they held hands and cried throughout the show.

Recently, with such an opportunity facing this SCOM major, Minarik had to make life-altering decisions in the matter of a few days.

He realized that in order to spend 23 weeks singing with professional performers, he would have to drop all of his classes and put off the completion of his degree. Fortunately, his parents are very supportive. "My parents didn't want me to major in SCOM, they wanted me to go to New York," Minarik said. "They were the ones who told me to drop out."

He plans to return to his studies after the tour, but hasn't yet decided whether he will return to JMU, or pursue an education in New York City. In the meantime, his attention is focused on the near future. When asked if the idea of touring nationally scared Minarik, Minarik said, "More than anything in the world." He explained audiences can be extremely critical of groups such as the Music of the Night tour. "I still see myself as a little kid."

But "a little kid" is far from how Minarik will be treated over the upcoming weeks.

As a featured singer, he has been guaranteed at least one solo and duet, as well as part of the ensemble. Although the stress of touring can be a little intimidating, Minarik said he realizes that there are other pressures that he won't have to face for a while.

"I walk around campus and people are talking about studying for tests and I don't have to think about tests or study groups anymore," Minarik said.

With the support of his family and friends, Minarik leaves Harrisonburg today and returns home to pack.

"My best friends tell me, 'how many people get to live out their dreams at 21 years old?'

Mike Minarik
Senior SCOM Major

Members of the Madison Project performed during the "Think Pink" breast cancer fundraiser. The program was co-sponsored by the University Health Center and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

$1,200 dollars was raised.
Something for Everyone

An inside look at the Outdoor Club's gripping adventures and the traveling talent of one of the best men's club soccer programs in the country

Outdoor Adventures
By Contributing writer Bridget McGurk

peering from a raft teetering on the edge of a 15-foot cliff of rushing water, members of JMU's Outing Club might have had some doubts about signing up for a day of white water rafting.

About 20 club members signed up for the weekend trip out to one of the top five rivers in the country for white water rafting, the Upper Gulley in West Virginia.

With 2,800 cubic feet of water per second bombarding them from a nearby dam, the rafters realized that they were not in for an easy day. Rafting started at 9 a.m. and continued until 1 p.m., when the group stopped for lunch on some rocks. "It was beautiful with the foliage and all the colors," sophomore Katie McLoughlin said. But relaxation lasted only for lunch — outdoors members continued rafting for a couple hours afterwards.

"They were letting water out from the dam, so the current was really strong and it made the rapids bigger," McLoughlin said. McLoughlin has been white water rafting twice in her two years as an Outing Club member, and boasts that last Saturday's trip was the best trip of the year.

First-time rafter and freshman Kathryn Clark said her experience was "so awesome."

"I was really scared, but once you get out there the guides tell you what to do and you learn how to handle the rapids," she said.

Second-year member and sophomore Meredith Bailey also found the rapids exciting. "After a quarter of a mile there was [the first] class five, which was pretty scary," she said. Rapids are rated on a one to five scale according to danger level, five being the highest. All agreed that Sweet Falls, the rapid with the 15-foot drop, was the biggest class five they saw on the trip. "A lot of people were flipping and getting caught in the rocks," Bailey said. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

If white water rafting seems a little too adventurous for potential Outing Club members, the club does run other trips. Hiking, camping, paintball, mountain biking, skiing and just about any other outdoor activity is available through the club, including a skydiving trip for extremists.

There is usually a trip every weekend except during special events like fall break or Parents Weekend. The club has $5 dues and most of the trips are free and equipment is provided. Several trips require extra money, like the rafting, paintball and skiing trips.

Outing Club President Lauren Carter said members "do anything we can in order for people to enjoy nature." Anyone can sign up for the club since it is rolling admission, and there are 20 participants so far this fall with the hopes of having 100 by the end of the semester. Although not all 50 members go on each trip, about 20 different outdoors members travel to the destination of choice each weekend.

Like many newcomers, Clark signed up for the club because she'd "never done anything" as adventurous as the activities offered by the club. Carter confirmed that getting people out into nature is the club's primary goal. "We try to make the outdoors available for everyone," she said, "and we are [also] dedicated in the preservation of the outdoors.

Even if you don't think you are an "outdoors" kind of person, the Outing Club may be something you want to check out. It won't cost an arm and a leg and it is a good way to meet people. "I'd really like to do more trips," Bailey said. "The white water rafting is the most fun, it's a neat experience and a chance to meet new people and you really bond with them. I can't wait to do it again."

Men's Soccer
By Contributing writer Kristen Petro

It's one of the most popular club sports at JMU and for good reason — men's club soccer is one of the top programs in the country.

The club has been ranked first or second in the region for the past several years, and after a promising start, the team looks ahead to what could be one of their most successful seasons in history.

"This is the best team we have had in a long time," senior Scott Campbell, soccer club vice president, said. The team boasts a 5-0-1 record so far this season including victories over Virginia Tech, Duke and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The team's ultimate goal is winning the national tournament at Georgia Southern University on Nov. 19-21. "We have more seniors than ever before and a very good team," senior Jeff Orchard, soccer club president, said. "It's a huge tournament and we want to be very competitive." Last year both of the JMU club teams lost in the semifinals at the tournament.

The opportunity to play competitive soccer without the commitment that accompanies varsity sports is what draws many of these players to the club team.

"It is very competitive and we put a lot of time into the team, but it is not a seven day a week thing," Orchard said. The team practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. on Godwin Field, on Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. on the UREC turf and has 20 game schedule including tournaments.

"Club soccer is definitely a step up from intramural soccer," Campbell said.

"There is a high skill level but I can still focus on school," junior Laura Hunt, vice president of the Sports Club Council, said. "Club sports meet students' needs. It's a bigger commitment and camaraderie than intramural sports but not as demanding or as much of a time commitment as a varsity sport."

"About 1,500 students participate in club sports," Hunt said. "That is approximately 10 percent of the JMU population. I think that is a sign."

The club gives players a break from the monotony of a rigorous class schedule. "It gives me something to do during the week that does not involve schoolwork," junior club member Brian Creswick said. "I did not play my freshman year because I did not think I would have time but then I realized I had plenty of extra time. I have been playing soccer since I was 4 years old and I wanted to play again. It also gives me exercise."

Hunt said, "Many people want to continue the sport they have been playing their whole life or they want to try a new sport but may not be able to compete at a varsity level. In some cases JMU only offers a particular sport as a club."
Currently, 1,500 students participate in one or more of the 30 club sports offered at JMU. From scuba diving to volleyball, organizations offer a popular alternative to the rigorous sports of varsity sports.

“I think that they meet students’ needs,” Vice President of the Sports Club Council (SCO) junior Laura Hunt said. “There are so many students here that for one reason or another can’t be varsity athletes and we provide them the opportunity to still be involved in a sport.”

Almost anyone can sign up to join a sports club, although some hold tryouts due to their overwhelming popularity. Members usually have to pay a minimal fee for dues, but UREC typically provides equipment.

Although SCC oversees all the sports clubs, each organization has its own constitution, council or executive board and budget. New clubs can be formed based on interest generated and council approval. If you’d like more information about joining, e-mail the people listed below:

**Baseball**
President: Dan Gaffney
gaffnedp

**Women’s Basketball**
President: Laura Flynn
flynnlk

**Black Belt (Karate)**
President: Krista Robinson
robinskr

**Fencing**
President: Michael Downey
downemc

**Field Hockey**
President: Sarahann Ill
illam

**Gymnastics**
President: Becky Measell
measest

**Men’s Lacrosse**
President: Luke Smith
smithlm

**Women’s Lacrosse**
President: Jen Ameisen
ameisejd

**Master Swim**
President: Keith Holland
hollandsk

**Outing**
President: Lauren Carter
carterle

**Roller Hockey**
President: Tya Madren
madrentw

**Men’s Rugby**
President: Debra Janison
janisonm

**Women’s Rugby**
President: Maureen G.
groveoma

**SCUBA**
President: Chris Gaffney
gaffpecs

**Ski Racing**
President: Colby Trow
trouca

**Women’s Soccer**
President: Jeff Orchard
orcharja

**Softball**
President: Wendy Winkler
winklera

**Tae Kwon Do**
President: Rachel Deruy
deruyt

**Tennis**
President: Tara Hafer
haferte

**Ultimate Frisbee**
President: Robert Knapik
knapikr

**Men’s Volleyball**
President: Pat Shugart
shugarl

**Women’s Volleyball**
President: Kathy Munoz
munozkm

**Men’s Water Polo**
President: Chris Field
fieldct

**Women’s Water Polo**
President: Kelly Hiza
hizaka
Wilson gets hot, zany
Scantlin, orchestra will spice things up

JENNY JENKINS
contributing writer

The big band era comes to JMU Saturday night when a 15-piece orchestra, four singers and a cartoon character/ comedian of a band leader make Wilson Hall swing.

Doc Scantlin and His Imperial Palms Orchestra has performed throughout the United States and Europe. Called "hot and zany" by the Atlantic Journal, Doc Scantlin and His Imperial Palms Orchestra is a throwback from the big band era. Doc leads the orchestra in a whirlwind presentation of popular American music from the 1920s, '30s and '40s.

The four female singers are led by Chou Chou, a performer reminiscent of Marilyn Monroe with a little bit of Betty Boop thrown in for good measure. Together the women bring a variety show style and Andrews Sisters ("Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy") sound.

Candid camera in 'Burg
Mainstreet Bar and Grill to broadcast concerts, starting with Saturday's Pink Floyd Tribute Band

Mainstreet Bar and Grill will make you wish you were there when they air this Saturday's Pink Floyd tribute show next week on Harrisonburg WHSV-3.

Thomas Hall, owner of Mainstreet Bar and Grill, said this is the first time anyone in the area has attempted to do a television show from a night spot. "All of our top-notch shows will be televised," Hall said about his high hopes for future events. Hall plans to broadcast as many concerts as possible throughout the year.

This Saturday, "The Machine," a Pink Floyd cover band, will perform with about $20,000 worth of laser light show equipment, Hall said.

The concert will not be aired live for production purposes, but it will air around midnight on Saturday, Oct. 16 on the local ABC affiliate.

--- Compiled from staff reports

---

Hybridity to text
Artist expands on philosophy

NELSON CRAGG
contributing writer

A drawing that will exist for less than a month created by an internationally famous artist is on display in JMU's Sawhill Gallery.

Tony Hepburn created the drawing on Sunday in the Sawhill Gallery with about 30 people watching silently behind him.

On Nov. 7, the drawing will be destroyed when it is covered with white paint.

"Context is everything," Hepburn elaborated on his ideas during a lecture in Duke Hall on Monday. He spoke about the "latent tension" that exists in all spaces or environments. Hepburn sets up conditions in a gallery and then "reacts" in his own unique way to the latent tensions that he feels.

The drawing will be up for less than a month created by an internationally famous artist is on display in JMU's Sawhill Gallery.

Tony Hepburn created the drawing on Sunday in the Sawhill Gallery with about 30 people watching silently behind him.

On Nov. 7, the drawing will be destroyed when it is covered with white paint.

"Context is everything," Hepburn elaborated on his ideas during a lecture in Duke Hall on Monday. He spoke about the "latent tension" that exists in all spaces or environments. Hepburn sets up conditions in a gallery and then "reacts" in his own unique way to the latent tensions that he feels.

The drawing will be up for less than a month created by an internationally famous artist is on display in JMU's Sawhill Gallery.

Tony Hepburn created the drawing on Sunday in the Sawhill Gallery with about 30 people watching silently behind him.

On Nov. 7, the drawing will be destroyed when it is covered with white paint.

"Context is everything," Hepburn elaborated on his ideas during a lecture in Duke Hall on Monday. He spoke about the "latent tension" that exists in all spaces or environments. Hepburn sets up conditions in a gallery and then "reacts" in his own unique way to the latent tensions that he feels.

The drawing will be up for less than a month created by an internationally famous artist is on display in JMU's Sawhill Gallery.

Tony Hepburn created the drawing on Sunday in the Sawhill Gallery with about 30 people watching silently behind him.

On Nov. 7, the drawing will be destroyed when it is covered with white paint.

"Context is everything," Hepburn elaborated on his ideas during a lecture in Duke Hall on Monday. He spoke about the "latent tension" that exists in all spaces or environments. Hepburn sets up conditions in a gallery and then "reacts" in his own unique way to the latent tensions that he feels.

The drawing will be up for less than a month created by an internationally famous artist is on display in JMU's Sawhill Gallery.

Tony Hepburn created the drawing on Sunday in the Sawhill Gallery with about 30 people watching silently behind him.

On Nov. 7, the drawing will be destroyed when it is covered with white paint.

"Context is everything," Hepburn elaborated on his ideas during a lecture in Duke Hall on Monday. He spoke about the "latent tension" that exists in all spaces or environments. Hepburn sets up conditions in a gallery and then "reacts" in his own unique way to the latent tensions that he feels.

The drawing will be up for less than a month created by an internationally famous artist is on display in JMU's Sawhill Gallery.

Tony Hepburn created the drawing on Sunday in the Sawhill Gallery with about 30 people watching silently behind him.

On Nov. 7, the drawing will be destroyed when it is covered with white paint.

"Context is everything," Hepburn elaborated on his ideas during a lecture in Duke Hall on Monday. He spoke about the "latent tension" that exists in all spaces or environments. Hepburn sets up conditions in a gallery and then "reacts" in his own unique way to the latent tensions that he feels.

The drawing will be up for less than a month created by an internationally famous artist is on display in JMU's Sawhill Gallery.

Tony Hepburn created the drawing on Sunday in the Sawhill Gallery with about 30 people watching silently behind him.

On Nov. 7, the drawing will be destroyed when it is covered with white paint.

"Context is everything," Hepburn elaborated on his ideas during a lecture in Duke Hall on Monday. He spoke about the "latent tension" that exists in all spaces or environments. Hepburn sets up conditions in a gallery and then "reacts" in his own unique way to the latent tensions that he feels.

The drawing will be up for less than a month created by an internationally famous artist is on display in JMU's Sawhill Gallery.

Tony Hepburn created the drawing on Sunday in the Sawhill Gallery with about 30 people watching silently behind him.

On Nov. 7, the drawing will be destroyed when it is covered with white paint.

"Context is everything," Hepburn elaborated on his ideas during a lecture in Duke Hall on Monday. He spoke about the "latent tension" that exists in all spaces or environments. Hepburn sets up conditions in a gallery and then "reacts" in his own unique way to the latent tensions that he feels.

The drawing will be up for less than a month created by an internationally famous artist is on display in JMU's Sawhill Gallery.

Tony Hepburn created the drawing on Sunday in the Sawhill Gallery with about 30 people watching silently behind him.

On Nov. 7, the drawing will be destroyed when it is covered with white paint.

"Context is everything," Hepburn elaborated on his ideas during a lecture in Duke Hall on Monday. He spoke about the "latent tension" that exists in all spaces or environments. Hepburn sets up conditions in a gallery and then "reacts" in his own unique way to the latent tensions that he feels.

The drawing will be up for less than a month created by an internationally famous artist is on display in JMU's Sawhill Gallery.

Tony Hepburn created the drawing on Sunday in the Sawhill Gallery with about 30 people watching silently behind him.

On Nov. 7, the drawing will be destroyed when it is covered with white paint.

"Context is everything," Hepburn elaborated on his ideas during a lecture in Duke Hall on Monday. He spoke about the "latent tension" that exists in all spaces or environments. Hepburn sets up conditions in a gallery and then "reacts" in his own unique way to the latent tensions that he feels.

The drawing will be up for less than a month created by an internationally famous artist is on display in JMU's Sawhill Gallery.

Tony Hepburn created the drawing on Sunday in the Sawhill Gallery with about 30 people watching silently behind him.

On Nov. 7, the drawing will be destroyed when it is covered with white paint.

"Context is everything," Hepburn elaborated on his ideas during a lecture in Duke Hall on Monday. He spoke about the "latent tension" that exists in all spaces or environments. Hepburn sets up conditions in a gallery and then "reacts" in his own unique way to the latent tensions that he feels.

The drawing will be up for less than a month created by an internationally famous artist is on display in JMU's Sawhill Gallery.

Tony Hepburn created the drawing on Sunday in the Sawhill Gallery with about 30 people watching silently behind him.

On Nov. 7, the drawing will be destroyed when it is covered with white paint.

"Context is everything," Hepburn elaborated on his ideas during a lecture in Duke Hall on Monday. He spoke about the "latent tension" that exists in all spaces or environments. Hepburn sets up conditions in a gallery and then "reacts" in his own unique way to the latent tensions that he feels.

The drawing will be up for less than a month created by an internationally famous artist is on display in JMU's Sawhill Gallery.

Tony Hepburn created the drawing on Sunday in the Sawhill Gallery with about 30 people watching silently behind him.

On Nov. 7, the drawing will be destroyed when it is covered with white paint.

"Context is everything," Hepburn elaborated on his ideas during a lecture in Duke Hall on Monday. He spoke about the "latent tension" that exists in all spaces or environments. Hepburn sets up conditions in a gallery and then "reacts" in his own unique way to the latent tensions that he feels.
Gulf War flick will set standard
Morally ambiguous story has amusing vignettes, solid performances by cast

BRENT ANDREW BOWLES

“Three Kings” is certainly a strange bird. While it’s not the first film to set action in and around the Gulf War, it is definitely the first to tackle the political ramifications of what many touted as a second Vietnam while presenting it with some amusing vignettes and solid performances by the eclectic cast.

“In overall style and tone, however, it is most closely allied to the latter, Francis Ford Coppola’s surreal 1979 war epic. While Coppola sought to expose the ideological conundrum of the Vietnam War through a hazy drug-induced funk, Russell takes the opposite tack, expressing the lunacy and anti-heroism of America’s presence in the Middle East with a halting mixture of high comedy, graphic violence, and disorienting visual tricks.

“Three Kings” cloaks an indictment of the Bush administration’s foreign policy and the intrusion of Western capitalism into the world at large beneath a hyperactive cacophony of image and music. The Beach Boys and The Eagles make odd couples with Middle Eastern source music and Carter Burwell’s percussion-heavy score, while the overemphasized light-dark contrast of the film stock is harshly married to a wild mixture of hand-held camera, digitally-manipulated zooms and pans, and the flat, arid landscapes of California, Arizona, and Mexico (dubbing for Iraq).

Sometimes, however, “Three Kings” makes such a bold, new-fangled entry into the canon of war dramas that the many things it does right are deservedly cause for celebration.”

This boring reel

This week on the “Real World...”

After Justin makes a run for the mainland, Colin is excited about having the room to himself. But, man-hungry Amaya wants to snuggle. Colin adamantly states that he wants to be in there by himself. But she moves in on the top bunk, yellow Teletubbie and all.

Kaia and Matt discuss Colin’s meanness towards Amaya in the food court of a shopping mall. It doesn’t sit right with Matt to have one of the housemates treat the butt of all the jokes.

Matt and Kaia have a talk with Amaya and tell her. Amaya sheds a tear.

“Maybe I’m not as strong as a person as I thought I was. I’m really tired of being walked on and you all not thinking of me as a smart person,” she sobs. She’s starting with the woman in the mirror. So, like Michael Jackson, she makes that change. When Colin cuts her off in the van, Amaya is ready to display her newfound sass, and homegirl gets confrontative. It makes her feel empowered. So, in a letter, Amaya breaks it off with Colin.

Therefore, Amaya is ready to display her newfound sass, and homegirl gets confrontative. It makes her feel empowered. So, in a letter, Amaya breaks it off with Colin.

you think Teck is the ultimate player, his game is slipping. Teck doesn’t want a woman to be his downfall. Could these clowns get a little more self-centered?

Teck and Amaya go freewalling, which of course, causes Amaya to have another empowering epiphany. Haven’t we seen this show before? Anyway, nothing much happened on this episode. And the worst part of it is that Ruthie is going to be sober when she comes back. That means no more broken glass, drunk driving or suicide attempts. So what’s the point?

“Three Kings” is hard to get a handle on, although it’s clear Russell needs this overloaded plate to get his ideas across; indeed, the startling contrasts populating his film make for interesting moral vehicles, succeeding with exhausting energy where the serenity of “Apocalypse Now” failed.

Unfortunately it’s such a rich meal that sensibility indigestion taints its overall success. “Three Kings” does, for the most part, work: barely a year after “Saving Private Ryan” and “The Thin Red Line” set diametric templates for the World War II picture, Russell’s movie becomes the standard by which all subsequent Gulf War dramas will be judged.

And it’s a good standard, too: “Three Kings” gets its point across while presenting a genuinely involving and morally ambiguous story laced with some amusing vignettes and solid performances by the eclectic cast.

“...Three Kings” makes such a bold, new-fangled entry into the canon of war dramas that the many things it does right are deservedly cause for celebration.”

STEVE MANGAN

JMU Dining Service’s executive chef, showed Wampler Hall residents how to have fun with chocolate on Tuesday.

Photos by Xris Thomas, staff photographer
One of the fastest and wildest guitar players around, Zakk Wylde has been Ozzy Osbourne's guitarist and then ventured out on his own to surprising success.

See him live at Main St. on 10/10 and find out why Appearing Live at MAIN ST. on October 10 tickets on sale at plan 9
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Venue</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>The Artful Dodger</strong></td>
<td>Toddl Schlabach 9 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>The Biltmore</strong></td>
<td>Ladies Night</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Calhoun's</strong></td>
<td>'80s Costume Party</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Finnigan's Cove</strong></td>
<td>TJ &amp; Kola 8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>The Highlawn Pavilion</strong></td>
<td>Ladies Night</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Key West beach bar &amp; grill</strong></td>
<td>College Night</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>The LITTLE Grill</strong></td>
<td>Jazz or Acoustic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Mainstreet Bar &amp; Grill</strong></td>
<td>Tony Furtado 9 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Spanky's</strong></td>
<td>Ladies Night</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Dave's Taverna</strong></td>
<td>Deejay</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FRIDAY**
- Toddl Schlabach 9 p.m.
- Ladies Night
- '80s Costume Party
- TJ & Kola 8 p.m.
- Ladies Night
- College Night
- Jazz or Acoustic
- Tony Furtado 9 p.m
- Ladies Night
- Deejay
- Mixmaster Mike

**SATURDAY**
- Oktoberfest 6:30 p.m.
- Leon Milmore
- College Night
- Deejay
- The Machine: A Tribute to Pink Floyd
- Zakk Wylde

**SUNDAY**
- Karaoke
- Football Madness
- Ladies Night
- Deejay
- Free Delivery!
- Jazz or Acoustic

**MONDAY**
- Football Madness
- Thumbs and Toes
- College Night
- Deejay
- Ladies Night

**TUESDAY**
- Ladies Night
- Thanksgiving Day
- Ladies Night

**WEDNESDAY**
- Thea 9 p.m.
- Acoustics
- Ladies Night
- College Night
- Ladies Night

---

**VIU Concerts Committee Presents**

**ani difranco live at Burruss Auditorium**

**Fat Rabbit Custom Screen Printers**

T-Shirts, Sweatshirts & more!
Fast Service!
Great Prices!
**800-724-1473**
804-296-2886
Charlottesville
Free Delivery!
e-mail: FATTRABT@AOL.COM

**SKYDIVE!**
1 (800) SKYDIVE
1 (800) 759-3483 or (540) 942-3871

One day STATIC LINE, TANDEM, OR AFF first jumps, and a staff dedicated to keeping you and your fellow JMU students skydiving in a safety oriented environment.

JMU student discounts

Complete information is on http://www.skydiveorange.com

---

**Skydive Orange**

1 (800) SKYDIVE
**Stand Up and be counted!**

Most Students ARE Making Healthy Choices

76% of US college students drink once a week or less

**Alcohol Awareness Month is Here!**

- **Mademoiselle Life-O-Matic Tour**
  - Guy/Girl Mademoiselle Model Search. Be a runway model on JMU’s campus. Stop by the model search info booth in Warren PO Area from 10AM-4PM. Other health/wellness events will be held on The Commons from 10AM-4PM. RAIN LOCATION: PC Ballroom

- **Beer, Booze and Books**
  - Program encourages students to critically examine the role alcohol is playing in their lives. Information is effectively enhanced in this computer generated multi-media program. Presented by Jim Matthews
  - FREE

- **Mademoiselle Life-O-Matic Tour**
  - Fall 1999 Mademoiselle Runway Fashion Show will be held at the Life-O-Matic Main Stage on The Commons at 12 noon. Other activities will feature the band, The Atomic Fireballs, JobDirect and much more! 10AM-4PM.
  - RAIN LOCATION: Recreation Building

**Coming Next Week:**

"The Brick Wall" all week in Warren PO Area, the Candlelight Remembrance Vigil and more throughout the month!

Watch for weekly ads!

http://www.jmu.edu/healthctr/fall99.htm

Sponsored by the Alcohol Awareness Month Planning Committee with members from: University Health Center, Office of Sexual Assault and Substance Abuse Prevention, University Center, Athletics, Residence Life, FYI, Multicultural Student Services, Panhellenic, Office of Judicial Affairs, REACH Peer Educators, students, and Homecoming Committee.

Questions call x3503
**SPORTS**

**Seniors enjoy final year**

Field hockey's class of 2000 ready for NCAA run

**JAN BOWMAN**
contributing writer

Every road eventually comes to an end. And for the seniors that are a part of the JMU field hockey team, the circumstances are no different.

In the fall of 1996 though, graduation and the end of the road were the furthest things from the thoughts of then incoming freshmen Katrina Hunter, Colleen Kreiger, Jill Novasad, Sara Perilla and Julie Weiss.

"Some of us knew each other from high school competition, seeing as most of us were from Pennsylvania," midfielder Kreiger said. However for some of the players, in particular, back Novasad from Rhode Island, meeting new people was a necessary process.

"We roomed with one another as freshmen, and really I feel that there is no better way to get to know each other than that," Novasad said.

These five seniors have played together through thick and thin and said they feel as though every year here has been special.

"Every year and every team has been unique. For me, no year has been the best and every experience has been special. Hopefully, this year will be just as special," Kreiger said.

For Kreiger, field hockey wasn't among her initial sporting interests. "I played high school softball, but the opportunities just weren't there for me," Kreiger said. "My coach in high school never knew what to do with me, and couldn't get me past the high school level. If you [females] ever wanted to go anywhere in athletics in my town, field hockey was the sport to be in."

For back Hunter, sporting interests were much different as a child. "I really just wanted to ride horses," Hunter said. "My sister's best friend was a [field hockey] coach, which got me involved."

However, Hunter almost gave up on the sport before she began it, due to a fashion requirement. "I never wanted to play in a sport which required a girl to wear a skirt, so I purposely showed up two weeks late for my first field hockey practice," Hunter said.

For Novasad, field hockey was always her first love. "I started league field hockey while I was in middle school," she said. "My sister also played in high school and actually got me started when I was in eighth grade."

The motivations for each of the individual players were just as diverse as their backgrounds. "I actually don't have a hero or anyone I look up to," Novasad said. "I motivate myself. I believe that playing here around all of these great people, it's hard not to become self-driven yourself."

As far as motivation was concerned, Perilla expressed thoughts similar to Novasad. "Since there is no professional level for field hockey, I never really had an idol growing up. My inspiration has become the people that I am surrounded by every day," Perilla said. "My teammates are the best people and players I could ever ask for."

Hunter has a couple of sources for her motivation. "I have two main motivations that have been present throughout my life," Hunter said. "The first comes from the town I grew up in. Everyone around me told me that I wasn't good enough and that I would never make it."

The second comes through volunteer activities which I have been involved in. So many people are physically and mentally unable to do what we do, and it makes me think about how blessed we are to have these abilities. Sometimes when I get angry over a play, thinking about [those people] puts it all into perspective."

For Kreiger, the challenge to move forward has been inspiration enough. "I don't really have a huge driving force in my life," Kreiger said. "One thing is, we've been good in the past, but we never made it to the playoffs. This year we're more prepared and we're gonna get it done."

Coach Christie Morgan has also been a major part of each player's life through their years at JMU. "Perilla feels that, in her opinion, Coach Morgan has been the driving force behind the field hockey team," Weiss said. "Christy is the reason our team is what it is, said Perilla. "She puts her heart and soul in helping us to become not only the best field hockey players we can be, but also the best people we can become."

As for this season, the two main challenges will be reaching the NCAA tournament, and possibly more important, dealing with the fact that this is the last go-round.

"Getting to the tournament is our ultimate goal," Kreiger said. "Seeing that last year we didn't get a bid, we are on a mission this season to get our own bid."

For Kreiger, post-season play is at the top of the priority list for the team this season. "As for this season, the two main challenges will be reaching the NCAA tournament, and possibly more important, dealing with the fact that this is the last go-round."

For Perilla, the challenge to move forward has been inspiration enough. "We're more prepared and we're gonna get it done."

Coach Christie Morgan has also been a major part of each player's life through their years at JMU. Perilla feels that, in her opinion, Coach Morgan has been the driving force behind the field hockey team. "Christy is the reason our team is what it is, said Perilla. "She puts her heart and soul in helping us to become not only the best field hockey players we can be, but also the best people we can become."

"Obviously Coach Morgan has been a major inspiration and mentor," Weiss said. "A unique thing about JMU hockey is the bond that we have, how close we all are. We are an inspiration to each other. Christy has taught me more than just the game of field hockey. She opens your eyes to the world. In my opinion, she is the best field hockey coach in the nation."

Hunter has similar feelings for her head coach. "Personally, I've never met a woman who could inspire so much and get the best out of all of her players," Hunter said. "It is very easy to respect her because she's been the best. She's just such a presence."

As for this season, the two main challenges will be reaching the NCAA tournament, and possibly more important, dealing with the fact that this is the last go-round. For Kreiger, post-season play is at the top of the priority list for the team this season. "Getting to the tournament is our ultimate goal," Kreiger said. "Seeing that last year we didn't get a bid, we are on a mission this season to get our own bid."

As for this season, the two main challenges will be reaching the NCAA tournament, and possibly more important, dealing with the fact that this is the last go-round. For Kreiger, post-season play is at the top of the priority list for the team this season. "Getting to the tournament is our ultimate goal," Kreiger said. "Seeing that last year we didn't get a bid, we are on a mission this season to get our own bid."

"I have been involved with team sports all my life, so I will be letting go to a large part of who I am," Weiss said. "But I will cherish these experiences always."
Fast Free Delivery
LARGE PIZZA
$5.99

Now Hiring
Delivery Drivers!

Hours:
Sun.-Thurs. 11am -1am
Fri. & Sat. 11am-2am
433-0606

The iMac™ — The excitement of the internet,
and the simplicity of the Macintosh.
Sleeker, smaller, friendlier and faster than before.

Introduced this past Tuesday and starting at just $999, the new
iMac has a 350MHz G3 processor, 64MB SDRAM, 6GB HDD and
gobs of other things you need to get your work (and play) done.

Come into our store at 370-H Neff Avenue, behind Valley Mall
(near Crestar Mortgage), call us in Harrisonburg at 438-9449, or
go onto our website at http://www.thecpustore.com

All Apple product is for sale to individuals only, pursuant to our
Agreement with Apple they cannot be sold to any department on campus.

500,000 New Books
60%-90% off retail

October 9 thru 24
Open Only during Scheduled Dates from 9AM—7PM Daily

Large Selection of
Best Selling Authors

Princeton University Press
& Oxford University Press
A great selection of History, Political
Science, Religion, Philosophy, Economics,
Sociology, Mathematics, Science,
Literature & more from these publishers.

National Geographic
Close-Up: USA
Boxed set of 15 regional
maps of the United States
Only $10.00

Patrick O'Brian's
Aubrey/Maturin Series
(cass'd softcovers)
Only $4.00 each

Green Valley
BOOKFAIR
2192 Green Valley Ln., Mt. Crawford, VA 22841 (540) 434-0309

Children's Books
Cooking
Business
Reference
Travel
Religion
Computer Books
Literature
History
Self-Help
...and more

Quantities limited;
arrive early for best selection.)
Located between Harrisonburg &
Staunton. Take I-81 to exit 240;
turn east on Rd. 682 & watch for
the signs. Call for free brochure.
Soccer coaches reach milestone

Lombardo notches 200th career victory: Martin records 200th at JMU

RYAN MURRAY
Senior writer

Success and soccer go hand in hand at JMU. Over the past few weeks, that success has reached a new level.

On Sept. 17, JMU women's soccer head coach Dave Lombardo recorded his 200th career win with a 5-2 victory over VCU. Eight days later in Mark McGuire/Sammy Sosa-like fashion, JMU men's soccer head coach Tom Martin recorded his 200th victory at JMU with a 2-1 triumph over North Carolina-Wilmington.

Lombardo, who was the fifth winningest active NCAA Division I coach coming into the season, began his coaching career at Keene (N.H.) State. In a coaching career that has come full circle, Lombardo was inducted into the Keene State Hall of Fame on Friday.

"I'm very proud to be included in the Keene State Hall of Fame," Lombardo said. "It has a rich and successful sports tradition in the Northeast."

At JMU, Lombardo can be credited with building the women's soccer program. In its 10th season at the varsity level, Lombardo has taken the Dukes to four straight NCAA Tournament appearances over the last four years.

"We're starting to poke our nose into the upper echelon of women's soccer," Lombardo said.

The biggest key to his coaching success has been good players, Lombardo said. Among his top players was current assistant coach Carrie Proost. She is the career assist record holder at JMU and played on the first varsity level women's soccer team at JMU in 1990.

"Coach Lombardo cares a lot about his players," Proost said.

"He puts lots of time in to making sure everyone is doing fine."

Throughout the 10 years of JMU women's soccer, there have been many big wins under Lombardo's tutelage. One of the key victories in the program came in 1995, Lombardo said.

"In 1995 we won the CAA championship by beating William & Mary when we were picked to finish fourth in the conference," Lombardo said. "That was a defining moment in the program."

With a 200-60-8 overall record, Lombardo said, "With a 200 wins reaffirms the fact that we are a tough team to beat."

The biggest key to his coaching success has been good play on the field. Lombardo said, "We've never been satisfied with just having a women's soccer team, we want to be one of the best in the country."

CINDY TINKER/Visual artist

Martin noted his 200th win at JMU this season and has over 300 wins in his illustrious 22-year coaching career.

"The 200 wins reaffirms the fact that I like what I'm doing," Martin said. "I've been fortunate to have good players and good assistant coaches while I've been here. I've also had a very caring family by my side."

Lombardo's tutelage. One of the key developments in the program was the installation of a state-of-the-art facility. Lombardo said, "The nature of the beast in coaching is that it's very nomadic."

Fortunately for JMU soccer, Martin has chosen to stay with the Dukes.

"I've gotten a few different offers but I'm still here," Martin said.

"The program revolves around what kind of person and coach he is," senior goalkeeper Billy DuRoss said. "He has built the program and the tradition he has installed is his biggest contribution."

Throughout the years, the JMU men's and women's soccer teams have grown from small teams into perennial powers in the NCAA. Thanks to the work of Lombardo and Martin, the winning tradition continues.

Seniors lead JMU field hockey team

SENIORS, from page 27

Field hockey through the years has been the ultimate experience for Perilla.

"I know I will walk away knowing that I have gained more than I could ever imagine from being a part of this experience," said Perilla.

For Novasad, a mixture of both the drive to become a champion and the unwillingness to let go are prominent feelings.

"In 1995 we won the CAA championship by beating William & Mary when we were picked to finish fourth in the conference," Lombardo said. "That was a defining moment in the program."

Martin notched his 200th win at JMU this season and has over 300 wins in his illustrious 22-year coaching career.

"The 200 wins reaffirms the fact that I like what I'm doing," Martin said. "I've been fortunate to have good players and good assistant coaches while I've been here. I've also had a very caring family by my side."

Coming into this season, Lombardo's tutelage. One of the key developments in the program was the installation of a state-of-the-art facility. Lombardo said, "The nature of the beast in coaching is that it's very nomadic."

Fortunately for JMU soccer, Martin has chosen to stay with the Dukes.

"I've gotten a few different offers but I'm still here," Martin said.

"The program revolves around what kind of person and coach he is," senior goalkeeper Billy DuRoss said. "He has built the program and the tradition he has installed is his biggest contribution."

Throughout the years, the JMU men's and women's soccer teams have grown from small teams into perennial powers in the NCAA. Thanks to the work of Lombardo and Martin, the winning tradition continues.

Terrapins edge Dukes, 3-2

SENIORS, from page 27

Field hockey through the years has been the ultimate experience for Perilla.

"I know I will walk away knowing that I have gained more than I could ever imagine from being a part of this experience," said Perilla.

For Novasad, a mixture of both the drive to become a champion and the unwillingness to let go are prominent feelings.
The December 4th LSAT is approaching!

Get the score that gets you in!

Classes at JMU begin October 20.

Call today to enroll!

KAPLAN
1-800-KAP-TEST
kaptest.com AOL keyword: kaplan

Kaplan gets you in.

Lovely Nails & Tan


Tanning Special
200 min.- $20
Nail Special
Full Set- $20
Fill-Ins - $13
Manicure- $10
(Pedicure with hot wax)

Walk-ins welcome
Hours: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.- 8 p.m.
Sunday 12 a.m. - 5 p.m.
1657 E. Market St., Harrisonburg, VA 22801
(next to Crutchfield)

(540) 432-1899

The JMU Counseling and Student Development Center is looking for 10 college men to participate in:

MEN

A six-week semi-structured experiential workshop for undergraduate and graduate men of various cultural backgrounds

Exploring various topics of masculine identity through the personal experiences of participants in a safe environment including the following:

• Growing Up Male
• Fathers and Mentors
• Relationships with Women
• Male Friendships
• Masculine Esteem

This workshop will meet each Monday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., starting Oct. 11 through Nov. 15. We will meet in the Counseling and Student Development Center, Varner House.

For additional info or to sign-up for this workshop, contact Mike Johnson @ johns4me@jmu.edu or Jerry Burgess @ burgesgh@jmu.edu, or call x6552.

Monday, Oct. 11
Guy/Girl Mademoiselle Model Search
Be a runway model on JMU’s campus. Stop by the model search info booth in the Warren P.O. Area from 10am-4PM. Health and Wellness activities will be on The Commons from 10AM-4PM

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Fall 1999 Mademoiselle Runway Fashion Show, will be held at the Life-O-Matic Main Stage on The Commons at 12 noon. Health and Wellness activities will be held from 10AM-4PM

RAIN DATES: Monday, Oct. 11 will be in the PC Ballroom and Tuesday Oct. 12 will be at UREC

Sponsored by the University Health Center
Questions call x3503
Dukes winning is no mystery

Defending the big play, turnover margin, among keys to 4-1 start

MIKE GESARIO
sports editor

The JMU football team will enjoy its week off and the abbreviated practice schedule that comes with it. The Dukes will have more than a week to prepare for their next game against William & Mary. Plus the JMU players have not been nagged by injuries — senior linebacker Mike Luckie and junior quarterback Charles Berry, among others — will be able to rest and let their injuries heal.

The off-week will also give the Dukes a chance to reestablish their current position atop the Atlantic 10 standings.

As JMU Coach Mickey Matthews said, the Dukes have gone from the hunter to the hunted in just three weeks. He added there is no question that the team is the team to beat in the A-10 right now.

"We've got a big bull's-eye on our chest all of a sudden," he said.

The Dukes have steadily climbed up the Division I-AA polls, too. They went from 23rd after the 21-7 win over the Blue Hens, to number 15 following a win over the Northeastern Huskies, to number 12 before the bye week, to number 9 after the bye, to number 7 following a win over Villanova.

Matthews said, "We tackle very well," and "We have very minimal missed tackles against Villanova." Matthews also credited the JMU coaching staff for making personnel changes that have taken advantage of JMU's speed, such as moving senior Jason Parmer, a former linebacker, to defensive end in regular situations and to tackle in nickel situations and moving junior linebacker Zeb Clark to defensive end. Parmer and Clark have each registered three sacks so far this year.

The ironic thing about the JMU defense has been the frequency of the big plays haven't been allowed by big plays — 36 yds. in the Wildcats' 34-30 win. Dave Klemic also had a 95-yard TD run and Klemic's 54-yard TD reception against the Villanova offense. While JMU has been victimized by big plays — Michael Vick's 54-yard TD run and Klemic's 54-yard TD reception — the frequency of the big plays haven't been as bad as in the past.

Matthews said, "I think that's good for our program," Matthews said. "Every time that JMU is mentioned in the national ranking, that means nationwide they talk about James Madison's name in the paper. That helps our whole institution."

Another key factor is that the defense has not allowed the small plays that tortured the Dukes in the past few seasons.

Last year, Villanova's Brian Westbrook recorded touchdown receptions of 69 yards and 72 yards in the Wildcats' 34-30 win over the Dukes. Northeastern's Dave Klemic also had a 95-yard touchdown reception against the JMU defense has recorded three interceptions.

The biggest category we are still working on is turnovers. We have made many pass over 17 yards and many passes they make over 17 yards. If you don't turn it over and your defense is not giving up big plays, it's awful hard to lose.

On the other side of the ball, the offense has hardly been spectacular (second to last in total offense in the A-10 after five games), but it has not committed many turnovers.

Through the first five games of 1999, JMU has turned the ball over nine times (five fumbles and four interceptions) while the JMU defense has recorded three interceptions and has recovered an opponent's fumble 11 times. The JMU defense is second best turnover margin in the conference. Last year the Dukes were sixth in the A-10 in turnover margin.

"We can be better offensively, but still we are not turning it over and we are leading the conference by far in turnover margin," Matthews said.

The final reason for JMU's winning streak is evident not only on game days, but on the practice field and in the locker room. It's a change in attitude, Matthews said. "I think we are really playing hard together as a team.""I think we are really playing hard together as a team," Matthews said. "I think that sounds corny, but I think it's true. I think all of the kids are together and I don't think anyone is worried about who's getting the credit for winning."
Muchas Gracias! Merci Beaucoup!

THANK YOU!

Komap Sumnida! Xie Xie Ni!

A huge thank you to all those who helped make JMU’s second annual International Week a success. Your hard work was greatly appreciated!

-International Week Committee

CONVENIENT TO JMU
(Just off University Blvd)
FREE $6.00 CAR WASH WITH OIL CHANGE AND THIS AD!

CONVENIENCE TO JMU
(Just off University Blvd)
FREE $6.00 CAR WASH WITH OIL CHANGE AND THIS AD!

Phone: 564-2625

LET TIAA-CREF HELP YOU BUILD A SECURE FINANCIAL FUTURE.

For over 80 years, TIAA-CREF has been the leading retirement company on America’s campuses. But experience is just one reason why so many smart investors trust us with their financial future. Here are a few more:

Superior strength
With over $250 billion in assets under management, TIAA-CREF is the world’s largest retirement organization — and among the most solid. It’s one of the reasons why Morningstar says, "TIAA-CREF sets the standard in the financial services industry."¹

Solid, long-term performance
We seek out long-term opportunities that other companies, in pursuit of quick gains, often miss. Though past performance can’t guarantee future results, this patient philosophy has proven extremely rewarding.

Surprisingly low expenses
TIAA-CREF’s operating costs are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.² So more of your money goes where it should — toward ensuring your future.

Easy diversification
We offer a wide variety of expertly managed investment options to help build your assets. We make it simple, too, with stock, bond, money market, real estate, and guaranteed options.

Unrivaled service
We believe that our service distinguishes us from every other retirement company. In the most recent Dalbar survey, TIAA-CREF ranks top in participation satisfaction.³

Call today to find out how TIAA-CREF can help you build the financial future you want and deserve.

To find out more — give us a call or visit our website
1 800 842-2776
www.tiaa-cref.org

¹ Morningstar, Inc. All Rights Reserved. Morningstar’s data, analysis, and opinions are independent and are the property of Morningstar, Inc. All rights reserved. Morningstar’s data, analysis, and opinions are provided for informational purposes. It is not to be construed or interpreted as special or otherwise. Performance data becomes available 30 days after mail date. Past performance is not a guarantee of future results.
² TIAA-CREF offers a wide variety of investment options. Past performance does not guarantee future results.
³ Morningstar, Inc. All Rights Reserved. Morningstar’s data, analysis, and opinions are independent and are the property of Morningstar, Inc. All rights reserved. Morningstar’s data, analysis, and opinions are provided for informational purposes. It is not to be construed or interpreted as special or otherwise. Performance data becomes available 30 days after mail date. Past performance is not a guarantee of future results.
On the Wright path to success

Junior forward leads Dukes in goals with seven, propelling team to 7-1-1 start

TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL
Contributing writer

The JMU men's soccer team is off to a typical start. The Dukes are 7-1-1 and undefeated in the CAA.

On a young team, junior forward Brandon Wright has emerged as one of the team's top players and currently leads the Dukes in both goals (seven) and points (17).

Three years ago, Wright was a senior in high school at the Baylor School in Chattanooga, Tenn., with offers to play soccer for several top Division I programs. He visited N.C. State, Maryland and Virginia Tech. After he visited JMU, though, he made up his mind.

"The team seemed more friendly," said Wright, who netted the 17th hat trick in school history in a win over St. Francis Sept. 28. "I fit in more with the chemistry here. When I was looking at other schools I was hanging with one guy but here I was with the whole team. It really felt like more of a team."

That team atmosphere has really paid off for Wright. Coach Tom Martin said he is happy with the player Wright has evolved into.

"Our philosophy has always been to try to play to your strengths," Martin said. "Things have really been clicking for him these past two years that is what he can do. He's a very effective player when he's using his size and speed. His biggest asset is probably his speed."

The rail-thin, 6-foot-5 Wright was the MVP and leading scorer of Baylor's 1997 state champion team and played for four years on the Olympic Development Program state teams. Yet even though he had a lot of playing experience, the move to a program like JMU's was one that required some patience.

"It was tough at first being on the lower level again," Wright said. "Trying to fit in and trying to get some playing time. Coming off the bench and trying to make an impact. It was a major transition."

Now with two years playing experience under his belt, Wright has evolved into a player that new members of the club look to for help in making that transition.

"We do depend on Brandon to be a leader. Not so much a rah-rah type leader but one that will help the underclassmen assimilate into the college environment and adjust to the competition and the demands that we place on them.

Wright is tied for first in scoring in the CAA. With his emergence and solid returns in junior forward Niki Budalich and senior goalkeeper Billy DuRoss, Wright said he is confident about the Dukes' chances this year.

"It's unlimited as to what this team can do," Wright said. "If we can just come together and some of the nagging injuries come together, I think this team could be great."

The team takes off on a three-game CAA road trip before returning home Oct. 20 to play William and Mary.

Brandon Wright netted the school's 17th hat trick with his three goal effort against St. Francis.

---

CLUB SPORTS WRAP-UP

Every week, The Breeze, with the help of Sports Club Council Vice President Laura Hunt, will publish results and upcoming events for club sports.

Women's Soccer
The women beat Maryland 7-0.

Bowling
Had 37 people show up (12 teams). The high game score was 221 and high series was 563.

Tennis
Lost to UVa. 8 to 4.

Equestrian:
At the Sept. 25 Hollins Show, JMU took fifth place out of nine teams. Sophomore Maria Sinonopoli won first place in the Walk/Trot.

Events coming up:
Field Hockey: Travels to Blacksburg this weekend to play Virginia Tech and UVa. In round robin tournament Saturday, the team lost three games, to Maryland 1-0, Virginia 1-0 and Virginia Tech 2-0. The team will play host to Virginia Oct. 24.

Women's Basketball: This is their first full year of being an official club team. Coach is junior Joe Tartamella.
EXAM PLES:

$110 \times 3 = 330$

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.

FRESH

Ripe Bananas

3 $1

LBS.

MASTER CHOICE

Fresh Picnics

79¢

1 189

LB.

LIMIT 2 - FROZEN ALL VARIETIES YOGURT, SHERBET OR

Edy's Ice Cream

2 488

½ GAL. CTNS.

LIMIT 4 - ASSORTED VARIETIES 4-9 OZ. PKGS.

Lipton Rice & Noodles

54¢

LIMIT 2 - ASSORTED VARIETIES 5-16 OZ. PKGS.

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes

2 59¢

48 OZ.

BTL.S.

LIMIT 2 - REG. OR LOW CAL. CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL OR

Ocean Spray Cranapple Drink

2 $3

LIMIT 1 - 175.3 SQ. FT. - ASSORTED PRINTS

America's Choice Paper Towels

99¢

3 ROLL PKG.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHIC OR PHOTOGRAPHIC ERRORS. PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT THIS LOCATION. THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING FARMER JACK.
Dear Ladies and Gentlemen of the devoted POTW fan base — we know you’re out there somewhere — are you shocked or what? As if Marshay extending her lead wasn’t enough, now you have to contend with the fact that everyone is over .500. It was touch and go for Ms. Buckingham because POTW made her choose between Tigers (Missouri) and Tigers (Memphis) since she insists on picking based on mascots. She chose Memphis. Wrong Tigers. What’s she going to do this week with the Boilermakers, Hurricanes and Volunteers? The conspiracy continues.

With one game between them, J. Mac and Mike G. are at a crossroads. Mike G. kicked the Jungle Juice, cleaned himself up and is making a run for the POTW roses. But poor Mac is ready to crack up. After failing to reach Beano Cook at ESPN, he set up candles on his desk and tried to channel the spirit of Jimmy the Greek. All we ended up with at production was dinner: a delivery boy came with gyros.

As for the Chief, she tried to make the pilgrimage to South Bend but got stuck in Indianapolis and had to find inspiration in Shula’s Steakhouse grub. Steak was good, Dolphins are bad. She goes Colts, but is still pining for her Irish to appear in POTW.

Lindsay Craft, Buckingham Beauty, takes over as the guest predictor. With the addition of Lindsay, we now have two of Mike G.’s favorite women (and half of the population of Buckingham) on the panel.

---

**PICKS OF THE WEEK**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Week #5</th>
<th>Marcia Apperson</th>
<th>Jason McIntyre</th>
<th>Mike Gesario</th>
<th>Courtney Crowley</th>
<th>Lindsay Craft</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Last week</td>
<td>copy editor</td>
<td>asst. sports editor</td>
<td>sports editor</td>
<td>editor</td>
<td>country girl</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Season total</td>
<td>8-3</td>
<td>7-4</td>
<td>8-3</td>
<td>7-4</td>
<td>6-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winning percentage</td>
<td>.681</td>
<td>.613</td>
<td>.590</td>
<td>.542</td>
<td>.568</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NFL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Win/Left</th>
<th>Win/Left</th>
<th>Win/Left</th>
<th>Win/Left</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco at St. Louis</td>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>San Francisco</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh at Buffalo</td>
<td>Buffalo</td>
<td>Buffalo</td>
<td>Buffalo</td>
<td>Buffalo</td>
<td>Buffalo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami at Indianapolis</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>Indianapolis</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>Indianapolis</td>
<td>Miami</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tampa Bay at Green Bay</td>
<td>Green Bay</td>
<td>Green Bay</td>
<td>Green Bay</td>
<td>Green Bay</td>
<td>Green Bay</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Monday Night: Jacksonville at N.Y. Jets**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Win/Left</th>
<th>Win/Left</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Purdue at Ohio State</td>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>Ohio State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami at Florida State</td>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>Miami</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin at Minnesota</td>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan at Michigan State</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Michigan State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia at Tennessee</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**COLLEGE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
<th>Win/Left</th>
<th>Win/Left</th>
<th>Win/Left</th>
<th>Win/Left</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JMU WOMEN’S SOCCER</td>
<td>VS. UNC-Greensboro</td>
<td>Reservoir Street</td>
<td>Soccer &amp; Lacrosse</td>
<td>Field</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purdue at Ohio State</td>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami at Florida State</td>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>Miami</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin at Minnesota</td>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan at Michigan State</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Michigan State</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia at Tennessee</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Win FREE Pizza in the Pizza Hut Dizzy Bat Spin!**

www.jmu.edu/athletics
SALE RUNS OCTOBER 1-31

JAZZ SALE

20% OFF REG. PRICE

BLOWIN' ALL
October!
Save on all
Jazz Titles!

PLANT
music

In Kroger Shopping Center
1790-96 E. Market Street
Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-6 434-9999
http://www.plan9music.com

VALLEY LANES

COLLEGE NIGHTS
Wednesdays and Sundays

COSMIC BOWLING

Wednesday Dinner $7.00
Friday Country $9.00
Saturday $10.00
Sunday $7.00

3106 S. Main St. Harrisonburg 434-8721

*69

LITERALLY: DIAL *69 AND AUTOMATICALLY REDIAL THE LAST PERSON WHO CALLED
IT'S ON YOUR PHONE NOW AND JUST 75¢ PER USE. WHO WAS ON THE LINE? *69™

*69 is available in most areas and works on most calls within a defined calling area
Today's Birthday (Oct. 7) Take care of the little things, and love will take care of the rest in October. Play your cards close to your chest in November. Ignore someone who says you can't learn in December. In February, a dream could come true in a surprising way. Old money's best in May, and new love could show up in August. Might be the furry kind. Don't let anybody mess up your plans in September.

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 — Expect some controversy to build up. You may notice you’re getting a bit nervous. Sometimes that can be funny, and sometimes it’s annoying. You’ll calm down naturally tomorrow. Meanwhile, no caffeine, okay?

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Conditions today are good for an 8 — Count your pennies today. Gather up money that’s floating around — like money someone owes you. Make people pay up. Get back all the stuff your neighbors have borrowed, too. Does your mate owe you $5? Ask everyone to pay you back. You might get enough to buy a new toy.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — It could be a good evening to entertain. You want the place to be immaculate, however. You’ll feel even more sociable tomorrow, so why not clean house first? You’ll be much more relaxed after that’s done. Get help if necessary.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Count your pennies today. Gather up money that’s floating around — like money someone owes you. Make people pay up. Get back all the stuff your neighbors have borrowed, too. Does your mate owe you $5? Ask everyone to pay you back. You might get enough to buy a new toy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — Venus, the planet symbolizing love, is coming into your sign today. This will make you even luckier than usual in everything — especially love.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Expect some controversy to build up. You may notice you’re getting a bit nervous. Sometimes that can be funny, and sometimes it’s annoying. You’ll calm down naturally tomorrow. Meanwhile, no caffeine, okay?

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — You’re pretty casual sometimes, but today you should put in extra effort. You’ll get extra points for being perfect. It’ll get easier soon since your ruling planet, Venus, is going into Virgo, the sign of the perfectionist. Use this to your advantage.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You’re always popular, but for the next few weeks, you’ll make even more friends. If you’re looking for love, join people who are interested in the same things you are. Friendship could blossom into love with no trouble at all.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You’ve been thinking about your career lately, and there’s a good reason for that. Don’t worry about what it is; just keep going for that promotion. The money isn’t flowing yet, but you’re headed in the right direction. Focus on learning, and you’ll do fine.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 9 — Travel could go well today, especially if it’s a business trip. You could get romantically involved with somebody you’re working with, too. If that’s appropriate, fine. If not, watch out! Don’t talk yourself into doing something you’d regret later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — If you need a loan, try again later today or tomorrow. You could get more money to come in if you don’t get distracted. A friend has a great idea, but don’t let it get in the way of business.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Are you thinking about suing somebody who’s not treating you right? Well, maybe a friend can arbitrate for you and keep it from going all the way to court. That might be better for all concerned. You can demand respect, however. That may be the only way you’ll get it.

—Tribune Media Services
HOMECOMING is upon us, so plan ahead this time:

Treat 'Em Right

**Brooklyns**
Party Platters and Party Subs !!!

*Voted Best Dell 2 years in a row!*

Brooklyns 2035-51 E. Market St. Skyline Village Plaza, Next to ABC 493-4090

---

**Get away from the RUSH of the MASSES**

**Grab-N-Go**
**SCHMUFINZ**
6 a.m. - 9 a.m. Every Morning

533 University Blvd. • 574-3072
1825 S. Main St. • 574-3178

**Sheetz** Making it easier everyday!

---

**SAVE UP TO $40.00 LIFETIME BRAKES REBATE**

- $20.00 mail-in rebate per axle serviced with purchase of Midas Genuine brake pads/ shoes.
- Midas Genuine brake pads/ shoes guaranteed for as long as you own your car.

Offer good through 11/7/99. Most cars and light trucks. At participating shops only. See shop for warranty terms and details.

**Midas**
282 University Blvd. 432-6623

---

We have amenities galore:
- Pedal on the level - no hills to climb or interstate to cross.
- Only four blocks to campus.
- Energy efficient heat pumps.
- Stain resistant wall-to-wall carpeting.
- Mini-blinds on all windows.
- Basketball court.
- Paved parking spaces.
- Pre-wired for ethernet access to campus.
- Telephone & cable outlets in each room.
- Deadbolt locks and door viewers on all apartments.
- Well lit parking lot and walkways.
- Convenient bus service to campus & Valley Mall.
- Full time management and maintenance.
- No sliding patio doors.
- Large laundry room/storage area in each unit.

* access provided by NTC

**Olde Mill Village**
11 South Avenue, Suite A Harrisonburg, VA 22801

AN EASY 10 MINUTE WALK TO CAMPUS.
(No hills to climb or interstate to cross.)

(540)432-9502

Check us out on our website - www.oldemillvillage.com
FOR ROOMS

Roommate Needed - 473 S. Mason Street. S240.
Roommate Needed Desperately - Bast Room at JMU.
Townhouse Available Immediately - 15 x 18, $235/month. 21 E. microwave, on bus route. Call now, 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. JMU block from campus. Nice area.

FOR ROOMMATES

Roommate Needed - Only $160/mo. for big bedroom. One holder! Graphic & Thrift, 227 N. Main.

FOR JOBS


FOR HOMES

FOR SALE

ROMANTIC CLAY OR STONE CANDLE-HOLDERS! Gift & Thrift, 227 N. Main.

FOR PERSONALS


FOR ECONOMY

FOR ECONOMY

FOR ENTERTAINMENT

FOR LANDSCAPING

FOR SMALL ANIMALS

FOR SUNDAY<br>

FOR SPORTS<br>

FOR VOLUNTEERING

FOR VEHICLES

FOR WORK

FOR XMAS<br>

THE BREEZE

540 / 568 / 3966 or e-mail your application by visiting our website www.jmu.edu/dining/dukes

JMU Dining Services is an equal opportunity employer

Phillips Hall, Ground Floor

We have hours for you evenings and weekends or every other weekend - which ever fits your needs!

win a free all-zone parking pass!
Enter the Homecoming Car-decorating Contest! <club-HCspirit>

win cash and prizes for your organization! Enter Homecoming Student Incentive Contest ambassador@jmu.edu

Adoption - Pregnant? Do you have a friend who is pregnant? We are a loving and caring family who would be overjoyed to welcome a caucasian baby into our home. We want to adopt a baby and we will give a baby a bright future filled with love. Please call us toll free at 1-888-246-7557 or e-mail us at sunnymel@hotmai.com. Thanks a bundle!

subscriptions to the Breeze are available! For only $30 for third class mail, or $75 for first class mail, you can receive a full year of The Breeze! Please send your name, address & money to: The Breeze Anthony-Sankey Hall MSC 6605 Harrisonburg, VA 22807

Need Extra Cash But Can't Work Days

Phyllis Hall, Ground Floor 540 / 568 / 3966 or e-mail your application by visiting our website www.jmu.edu/dining/dukes

JMU Dining Services is an equal opportunity employer
DON'T SHARE EVERYTHING. EACH BEDROOM AT STONE GATE AND SOUTH VIEW HAS A PRIVATE BATHROOM.

Each Furnished Luxury Apartment Comes With:

- Double Beds in each room
- Full size Washer & Dryer
- Telephone & Cable hookups in each bedroom & living room
- High speed internet access
- Oversized Closets
- Built-in microwave oven
- Garbage disposal
- Full size Dishwasher
- Bus Service

Stop by The Commons, South View and Stone Gate Rental Office, or call 432-0600, and make a move to luxury!