Clinton visits the Valley

George Washington National Forest is backdrop for Clinton speech

BRIAN WESTLEY
assistant news editor

REDDISH KNOB OVERLOOK, Oct. 13 — For the first time in at least 40 years, a U.S. President paid a visit to George Washington National Forest today, taking advantage of the pristine view to announce a plan to preserve millions of acres of roadless national forest in Virginia and 33 other states.

Located about 30 minutes from JMU and overlooking thousands of acres of the national forest from an elevation of several thousand feet, Reddish Knob was transformed on Wednesday morning from a remote overlook to the center of much attention. About 120 invited guests of the president, 50 members of the press and 20 U.S. and state congressmen gathered on the mountaintop, said Nadine Pollock, U.S. Forest spokesman for the Bridgewater office.

Established in 1917, George Washington National Forest consists of 1.76 million acres of land and stretches about 350 miles from Winchester to the Tennessee and Kentucky state lines, covering much of the Appalachians and Shenandoah Valley, a forest service spokesperson said.

Directly impacted by President Clinton's announcement is the Little River Wilderness Roadless Area, which encompasses 27,248 acres of land in the...
DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14
• Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., 690 S. Mason St., sponsored by Wesley Foundation, call Ben at 434-3490
• Bill Irwin speaks on Appalachian Trail adventure and recovery from alcoholism, 7 p.m., Grafton Stovall Theatre
• Brown Bag Lunch, 12 p.m., Festival Board Room, discussion of alcohol and its effects on the academic life of students
• 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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
• College Republicans meeting to go to Richmond for barbeque with George Allen, 1:45 p.m., Godwin Bus Stop, call Stephanie at 438-3160

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18
• Candlelight Remembrance Vigil to remember those killed in an alcohol-related incident, 8 p.m., the commons

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19
Exploring Your Options for a Minor, 7:30 p.m., Burruss 44, sponsored by Peer Advising from the School of Psychology, call #6214

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
A cappella Concert, 7:30 p.m., Wilson Hall, featuring Exit 245 and The Bluestones, sponsored by Students for Camp Heartland, call Cheryl at 438-5762

POLICE LOG
ELISSA FORREST
police reporter

An unidentified individual allegedly came to a sorority several times between Oct. 7 and Oct. 9 in unsolicited attempts to meet with a female JMU student who reportedly did not want to meet with the individual. The subject is allegedly a non-student who met the student off campus at a social event. The matter was referred to campus police and since then has been resolved.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Possession of Marijuana/Underage Possession of Alcohol
• Allyson L. Bowers, 18, of Culpeper, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 10 at 2:57 a.m. in the CISAT lot C-3.

Underage Possession of Alcohol
• Garrett N. Funkhouser, 19, of Bethesda, Md., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 9 at 1:38 a.m. in front of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority house.
• Jacob S. Woody, 19, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 9 at 2:45 a.m. at Newman Lake.
• Michael S. Carter, 19, of Salem, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 9 at 2:45 a.m. at Newman Lake.
• Non-student Megan A. Minton, 18, of Salem, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 9 at 2:45 a.m. at Newman Lake.

Underage Consumption of Alcohol
• A JMU student was judicially mike ability and found to have in his possession the following:

WEATHER
Today
Sunny and breezy
High 68, Low 33

Friday
Sunny
64 41

Saturday
Partly cloudy
73 52

Sunday
Cloudy with rain
64 51

Monday
Showers
60 48

MARKET WATCH
Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1999

DOW JONES
184.90

AMEX
789.41

close: 10,232.18

S & P 500
71.04

close: 1285.55

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.
Knights honored for service work

KATIE LEWIS
contributing writer

The JMU Chapter of the Knights of Columbus recently tied to win the international college youth activity award for its participation in volunteer service and charity work.

The annual Knights of Columbus College Council Award contest took place in New Haven, Conn. Sept. 24-26.

The JMU council competed against 30 other college councils from around the world and tied for first place with Stonehill (Mass.) College to win one of five annual awards.

"Our council is consistently recognized in the top two or three in the nation," said senior Matt Radek, president of the JMU KOC council. "It's quite an honor."

KOC is a Catholic men's service fraternity with more than 1.6 million members in 12 countries. Charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism are the foundations on which the group is based. The JMU council was founded in 1986 and has more than 20 brothers, all of whom are involved in community service in Harrisonburg and in their hometowns.

"Our council is consistently recognized in the top two or three in the nation..."

Matt Radek
Knights of Columbus president

For several years the brothers have gone to the Harrisonburg Boys & Girls Club every Friday to volunteer in the Kid's Cafeteria, a program where they help cook and serve dinner for needy children. The brothers also help the children with their homework, spend time with them, and give them friendship and attention they may not receive at home.

Most importantly, the brothers have regular attendance at the Boys & Girls Club, so the children can get to know them.

KOC's volunteer service also includes visiting sick children in the hospital at Halloween, canned food drives, fundraisers for the mentally disabled and the Special Olympics.

"I'm more appreciative of what I have," sophomore Tom Haines said. "By volunteering, I really feel that everyone has a mission and a purpose in life."

KOC also provides friendship among Catholic men.

"It has helped me to interact with other members of my religious faith and for us to grow together in our faith," sophomore Bill Henley said. "I have learned a great deal of satisfaction one can receive from helping others as well."

Books, beer don't mix

Speaker discusses myths about college drinking

TARA HAIFER
staff writer

Alcohol Awareness Month continued with "Beer, Booze and Books" on Monday in Grafton-Staunton Theatre.

The featured speaker was Jim Matthews, who works on alcohol and drug problems at Keene State (N.H.) College, said Ann Simmons, coordinator of health education for the University Health Center.

Matthews is also a certified trainer for substance abuse and has presented his discussion at more than 75 universities.

Before beginning his presentation, Matthews expressed his disappointment with the low attendance.

"There are over 15,000 students attending this university yet we only see about 150 people here," Matthews said. "Where is everybody?"

Matthews said the low attendance may have been because a large percentage of college students have a preconceived notion about alcohol-related presentations.

He asked that everyone cast aside any preconceived notions they may have had in order to fully appreciate the presentation.

Matthews disregarded the belief that college students learn about alcohol during their years at college. Matthews said people actually learn about alcohol at a young age through movies like "Beauty and the Beast" and ads like the Budweiser frogs.

Matthews said about 10.8 million seventh through 12th graders currently drink in the United States. He also said about 8 million of these children drink weekly.

Matthews explained that he wasn't out to tell college students not to drink — instead, he wanted to heighten awareness.

Matthews eductates students about how drinking begins and the effects it has during "Beer, Booze and Books" on Monday.

"I'm really, really excited to see so many people here," Emry said.

"JMU's student government has an incredible reputation for activism and organization that pre exceeds itself around the state," Emry said. "I'll put my money on the fact that this is the best student government in the state of Virginia."

Matthews said the low attendance was a "debacle," a failure, when a storm forced the early ending of the meeting. Many SGA members didn't return to the meeting after a recess given to take yearbook photos.

When quorum is called, two-thirds (54 of 81 senators) must be present to conduct official business. Quorum was called during a debate over House Rules, which govern how the SGA runs, and the meeting ended since not enough senators were present.

SGA did conduct some business before quorum.

Representatives from Eta Sigma Gamma health science honor society outlined the intentions of Depression Education Week, which their chapter is sponsoring for the second year. It will be held Oct. 25-29.

Senior Liz Hall, a member of Eta Sigma Gamma's fundraising committee, said Depression Education Week is intended to "increase awareness of the signs, symptoms and effects of depression, increase the use of available mental health resources and decrease stigmas associated with depression."

The senate voted to allocate $1,029.60 from the contingency fund to subsidize costs involved with Depression Education Week. It was determined that Eta Sigma Gamma had exhausted all available fundraising methods.

SGA Treasurer Mike Parris said SGA has $27,712 in the contingency fund.

SGA is purchasing six voting machines to use in SGA elections from the Harrisonburg County Government at $750 apiece. That money is coming out of the SGA budget, not the contingency fund.

Also at the meeting:

• Food Services Committee co-chair Taylor Sturtevant clarified the reasons why students are unable to use punch cards at all on-campus dining facilities. He said JMU cannot afford to employ punch cards at all facilities, nor would they be able to produce enough food or employees to handle the increased demand.

• SGA Vice President Heather Herman said students can vote Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1999 in SGA elections voting machines to be use in SGA elections from the Harrisonburg County Government at $750 apiece. That money is coming out of the SGA budget, not the contingency fund. The senate voted to allocate $1,029.60 from the contingency fund to subsidize costs involved with Depression Education Week. It was determined that Eta Sigma Gamma had exhausted all available fundraising methods.

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### Let's Eat!

**This Week in D'Hall...**

---|---|---|---|---|---|---
**DINNER**
Oatmeal | Scrambled Eggs | Oatmeal | Scrambled Eggs | Oatmeal | Scrambled Eggs | Oatmeal
Scrambled Eggs | Oatmeal | Scrambled Eggs | Oatmeal | Scrambled Eggs | Oatmeal | Scrambled Eggs
Dinner w/ Mushrooms and Herbs | Noodles Romanoff | Zucchini Cakes | Baked Manicotti | Chicken Marsala | Chicken Parmesan | Baked Pasta w/ Red Peppers
Couscous Moroccan Stew | Pasta with Butternut Squash | Zucchini Cakes | Baked Manicotti | Chicken Marsala | Chicken Parmesan | Baked Pasta w/ Red Peppers
Spicy Rice Plaf | Pasta with Butternut Squash | Zucchini Cakes | Baked Manicotti | Chicken Marsala | Chicken Parmesan | Baked Pasta w/ Red Peppers
**LUNCH**
Chicken Noodle Soup | Noodles Romanoff | Zucchini Cakes | Baked Manicotti | Chicken Marsala | Chicken Parmesan | Baked Pasta w/ Red Peppers
Roast Turkey / Gravy | Noodles Romanoff | Zucchini Cakes | Baked Manicotti | Chicken Marsala | Chicken Parmesan | Baked Pasta w/ Red Peppers
Oatmeal | Noodles Romanoff | Zucchini Cakes | Baked Manicotti | Chicken Marsala | Chicken Parmesan | Baked Pasta w/ Red Peppers
Zucchini & Tomatoes | Carrots | Grilled Cheese | Soup: | Exhibit Salad: | Exhibit Salad: | Exhibit Salad:
**REGULAR HOURS**
**OPEN DURING FALL BREAK WEEKEND WITH REGULAR HOURS**

**THURSDAY, OCT 14**
- **Lakeside Express**
  - Closed
  - Reopens 5 p.m., Monday, Oct 18
- **Mrs. Greens**
  - Closes 2 p.m.
  - Reopens 11 a.m., Monday, Oct 18
- **Let's Go!**
  - Closes 2 p.m.
  - Reopens 11 a.m., Monday, Oct 18
- **Market One**
  - Closes 2 p.m.
  - Reopens 7:30 a.m., Monday, Oct 18
- **The Festival**
  - Closes 2 p.m.
  - Reopens 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct 17
- **Coffee Beanery**
  - Closes 2 p.m.
  - Reopens 7:30 a.m., Monday, Oct 18
- **Door 4 Subs**
  - Closes 3 p.m.
  - Reopens 7:30 a.m., Monday, Oct 18
- **PC Dukes**
  - Closes 3 p.m.
  - Reopens 7:30 a.m., Monday, Oct 18
- **TDU**
  - Closes 5 p.m.
  - Reopens 7:45 m., Monday, Oct 18

**FRIDAY, OCT 14**
- **Chick-fil-A**
  - Closes 3 p.m.
  - Reopens 11 a.m. Monday, Oct 18
**KA brings home award**

**Sarah Summers**  
*Contributing writer*

Through hard work and dedication, the brothers of Kappa Alpha order (KA) won two national awards this summer at their annual convention in New Orleans.

KA, now in its fourth year at JMU, became the youngest chapter ever to win the George C. Marshall award.

"We were really excited," senior KA secretary Rob Seiple said. "It made us feel that our hard work and dedication was recognized and had paid off. It is a big accomplishment based on how young we are." Senior Bill Greenway, president of KA Alpha, said, "The fact that we won the Marshall Award in just our fourth year, speaks volumes about our alumni and active chapter."

Shelina Williams, coordinator of Student Organization Services for Greek Life, said she was also pleased with KA's outstanding accomplishment.

"I am very proud of KA and their recent recognition at their national convention," Williams said. "They have obviously worked hard to excel as a fraternity and are highly deserving of this recognition."

KA received its awards at the Convention/National Leadership Institute (NLI), an annual convention where brothers from chapters across the nation come to work on official fraternity business. This year the Convention/NLI was from Aug. 5-9. All Kappa Alpha chapters are required to bring two people to this annual event; JMU's Kappa Alpha chapter sent 10 representatives, most of whom were executive officers.

JMU's chapter also won the national Samuel Zenas Ammen Award for Chapter Excellence. This is the third Samuel Zenas Ammen Award KA has won in its four years at JMU. The Ammen Award is given annually to 15 out of 130 chapters. The award is given annually to between one and three Kappa Alpha chapters out of 120 chapters.

JMU's chapter was awarded this honor because it stood out among the other chapters across the nation. The brothers had to compile a book of chapter information and achievements.

Within this book, several fraternity aspects were examined and these aspects were then judged.

KA was evaluated on its: Scholarship (brothers must maintain a 2.5 GPA), membership education (programs set up for the chapter like officer training and pledge education), chapter growth and development (how the chapter is expanding, rush numbers, and fraternity statistics within JMU), chapter finances (responsibility with its finances and financial obligations), risk management (making sure they provide a safe environment at chapter activities and general chapter responsibility), campus activities and leadership (brothers are involved in other organizations and activities outside of KA, and chapter accomplishments and honors, awards won on campus etc.), and communications (communication with alumni, articles published about the fraternity, correspondence with sororities).

"It is a pretty big honor to be recognized with this award since in the past three years only six chapters have won the award," senior Ross Morgan, vice president of KA, said.

Junior Doug Cossa, corresponding secretary, said, "It was phenomenal! It was a 10-year goal for our chapter and we did it in five. It is something our entire chapter is proud of and we definitely try to continue in the future."

**JMU joins hurricane relief effort**

**Amber Cason**  
*Contributing writer*

Students at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., are dealing with more than just tests and too much reading. They're trying to recover from the damage that Hurricane Floyd caused, and JMU is stepping in to help.

JMU students and the surrounding community are coming together for a donation project called "From JMU, With Love." Donations of food and personal supplies will be given to ECU students who have lost possessions due to flooding from Hurricane Floyd.

The Office of Residence Life is sponsoring the event during the week of Oct. 18-22. There will be a Ryder truck stationed around campus in Godwin Hall parking lot. Greek Row and the commons every day from 11-2 p.m. Flyers are being posted this week all over campus to inform students about the event.

Diana Karzczmarczyk, the adviser for Community Service Representatives (CSR), said, "We sent the flyers to local community centers and churches because we need things like mattresses, furniture and chairs and we realize that students probably do not have these things to give."

"Students are being asked to donate things like clothes, canned goods and cleaning supplies," Karzczmarczyk said. "EUC is not the only area that was damaged by the flood, but they did have the worst damage."

"I am going to donate some clothes and canned goods," junior Kimme Maidin said. "I think it is such a tragic situation. I hope that if something like that ever happened at JMU, other colleges would help us out, too."
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**GET IN THE YEARBOOK**

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Questions? Call Jeff or Jenn at x6541.
Women in the Theatre' examined
Students who studied abroad in London interpret plays they saw

ELLE O'FLAHERTY
Contributing Writer

The Breeze English Theatre" at the brown bag lecture series on Wednesday in Hillcrest House.

Seniors Stacy Neumann and Kim Trafford's presentation was based on their observations of the plays they saw while in London.

Neumann, a senior English and SMAD major, focused on contemporary Shakespearian works. "Women in both major and minor roles were used to portray the moral stereotypes," she said. "In Measure for Measure" Trafford saw this morality in the character Isabella. "Her key function in the play is as a moral guide for the other characters," she said.

Both students said they felt that the depiction of women in the plays they studied was biased and stereotypical. "Shakespeare's women were weak and not intelligent, always abiding by what the men tell them," Trafford said. "It probably goes along with the times." There were no women writers or directors of the plays the two studied.

"I think women tend to see themselves better," Trafford said. "If there had been women writers maybe they wouldn't have been so submissive." Neumann felt a woman's influence on the plays she saw could have changed them also. "You can take a stereotype and show it in a more positive way," she said. "Maybe a woman would show the stereotype in a more positive light."

Joanne Gabbini, director of the honors program, was in the audience for the lecture. "I think that we're talking about Shakespeare and a period removed from us, so modern interpretation is always interesting, especially her interpretation of Lady Macbeth," she said. "One of the wonderful things about Shakespeare is that he can be interpreted in so many different ways."

Mashona Council, a senior English major who was also in London, agreed with Gabbini. "I think the plays we saw in London were very good, especially Shakespeare's plays and how each director would give his own interpretation," she said.

Trafford said she felt that the Bard's plays were a sign of the times. "I think that's how men saw most women in the 15th and 16th century," she said. "It's certainly not how you want to see women portrayed now."

**NEWS**

Students' drinking habits put them at risk, speaker says

ALCOHOL, from page 3

"What several college students don't seem to realize is that anyone could become an alcoholic," Matthews said. "In college everyone doesn't drink at a high risk level. In fact, most don't."

However, he also discussed how more students, especially women are putting themselves at risk through alcohol.

"It's very disappointing to see that the number of college women drinking to get drunk has nearly tripled in the last few years," he said. He also cited statistics that said 73 percent of assailants and 55 percent of rape victims are under the influence of alcohol during a rape.

Matthews then asked the audience what they believed contained the most amount of alcohol: a 12-ounce wine cooler, a shot of Absolut Vodka, 4 ounces of wine or 12 ounces of beer. Many members of the audience were surprised to find that a 12-ounce wine cooler contains more alcohol than a shot of vodka.

Matthews continued to give students tips on responsible drinking like not drinking on an empty stomach, not drinking carbonated alcoholic beverages and not drinking alcohol at high elevations.

Some students said the discussion presented theories they already knew, but also had new information.

Senior Michelle Tripp said she attended the presentation because it related to research she was doing in one of her psychology classes.

"The presentation was well put together," Tripp said. "A lot of the opinions they presented were already many of my own."

Tripp said the entire presentation seemed to further affirm her beliefs concerning alcohol.

"The video clip that Matthews showed concerning rape was pretty intense," Tripp said. "This is the first Alcohol Awareness event that I have been to and I really wasn't expecting something like that."

Junior Elynn Walter has been a regular attendee of alcohol awareness programs and said she enjoyed Matthew's discussion.

"He had a new and interesting way of getting the material out to students," Walter said. "He also did a great job of incorporating student opinions."

Matthews will be giving his presentation throughout the United States for the rest of the year.

Further information on "Beer, Booze and Books" can be found at www.beerboozebks.com.
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On-Campus Interviews November 3, 1999

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Clinton plans to preserve 'roadless' areas

CLINTON, from page 1

ments have said the plan will detract from logging and mining businesses and unnecessarily shelters healthy forests.

"It's an anti-environmental policy," Sen. Larry Craig (R-Idaho), said in an Oct. 12 Associated Press article. Craig said forest health will suffer without access.

Michael Klein, spokesperson for the American Forest and Paper Association, stated in an Oct. 11 press release, "We are convinced [the Clinton administration] wants [the timber industry] out of the national forests. If these policies continue, jobs will be lost and much of the market will move overseas."

Clinton said his plan won't affect the logging industry.

"It is very important to point out that we are not trying to turn the national forests into museums, even as we strengthen protection," he said. "The majority of our forests will continue to be responsibly managed for sustainable timber production and other activities.

"We are once again determined to prove that environmental production and economic growth can, and must, go hand in hand."

Clinton said less than 5 percent of forest timber is currently being cut in roadless areas.

The president also called on Congress to support his Lands Legacy initiative, a proposed $1 billion fund for protecting "precious lands across America."

'This initiative' would allow us to save Civil War battlefields, remote stretches of the historic Lewis and Clark Trail, nearly half a million acres in California desert parks and wilderness areas," he said.

Clinton expressed dissatisfaction with the lack of Congressional support for the Lands Legacy initiative.

"Unfortunately, this Congress seems intent on walking away from this opportunity," he said. "They're trying to slash Lands Legacy funding by a full two-thirds this year alone, with no action at all to ensure permanent funding in the years ahead."

Clinton said he would veto spending bills that contain anti-environmental riders.

"As Congress completes its work on the Interior bill, again I ask the leadership to send me a clean bill that adequately funds the Lands Legacy initiative and other priorities," he said. "But let me be clear: If the Interior bill lands on my desk looking like it does now, I will give it a good environmental response. I will send it straight back to the recycling bin."

Clinton concluded his remarks by emphasizing that preserving the environment should be a nonpartisan issue.

"People walk through these woods and talk [about] a lot of things, but I'll bet very few of them say, 'Are you a Republican or a Democrat?'" Clinton said.

More than 120 people witnessed Clinton's announcement, including three faculty and staff members from JMU. Library employee Christina Bolgiano, chemistry professor Dan Downey and reference librarian Lynn Cameron were among the invited guests. All three are advocates of environmental preservation. Cameron was invited through her involvement in the Virginia Wilderness Committee, Bolgiano through the Sierra Club and Downey through the forest service.

"I've been working on protecting forest lands for a decade," said Cameron, who is a past president of the Virginia Wilderness Committee. "This is going to be a great legacy for his presidency. It's really good news for people who want to protect wilderness areas."

President Clinton shakes hands with Peter Pinchot, the grandson of one of America's conservation pioneers, at Reddish Knob yesterday. Pinchot was one of 120 guests invited to the environmental event.

Forest takes center stage during president's visit

FOREST, from page 1

forest and can be viewed from the top of Reddish Knob. If Clinton's preservation plan is put into effect, this land will remain protected from the development of roadways and logging for the foreseeable future.

Because of the proximity of some areas of the George Washington National Forest to the nation's capital and the forest's role in the preservation plan, the forest officials were contacted three weeks ago by the White House to provide sites that could meet the needs for [Clinton's preservation announce- ment], Pollock said. Four sites were chosen as possible areas for Clinton to speak at, she said.

One week later an "advance crew" and Secret Service officers from the White House arrived to look at the sites and Thursday a final decision was made that Reddish Knob would be the location.

For security reasons, the exact location of the event within the national forest was not revealed to the media until Tuesday evening. On Tuesday night, the long, winding road to Reddish Knob was closed at dusk, Pollock said. Secret Service officials then secured the area.

In attendance at Reddish Knob to support Clinton's announcement yesterday was Bill Meadows, a wilderness advocate. He said he was involved in talks with Clinton's White House staff about the proposal and said he believed this is something the American people support. The wilderness society has been involved for decades in showing that the healthiest parts of forests, like the George Washington National Forest, don't have roads built in them, he said.

Clinton said, "This is a good day for the cause of public health and the children of America."

Christina Wulf, vice chair of Virginia Forest Watch, the largest coalition of Virginia conservation groups, also was in attendance for Clinton's announcement. "This is a good step forward," Wulf said.

It's giving official recognition that forests like George Washington National Forest need to be preserved, she said.

Wulf said she thought the location of the event was important because of the large amount of roadless forest that Reddish Knob overlooks.

Chief of George Washington Forest Services Mike Dombec said, "This is really a commitment to the long-term health of the land... to make sure we have these large unfragmented tracts of land for future generations."

"This is a good day for the cause of public health and the children of America."
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Killing the ‘Millennium Bugs’ dead

We all love those wretched Raid commercials about the “Millennium Bug” — those disgusting little critters that everyone wants dead. Apparently someone at JMU is thinking the same thing: We want the roaches dead.

To be specific, Integrative Pest Manager Ron Jennings, graduate assistant Patrice Evans and other anti-roach-minded people at Facilities Management are thinking about it — hard and creatively. Mr. Jennings and Ms. Evans have embarked on a two-year project to rid the Bluestone area of roaches in a most unusual way: They will use ant-sized wasps (Aprostocetus hagenovillii) to attack the roaches in hopes of ridding Burruss and Johnston halls of these nasty beasts, according to the Oct. 7 issue of The Breeze.

They are declaring biological, as opposed to chemical, warfare on the bugs because chemical agents “can kill beneficial insects,” Mr. Jennings said. “This doesn’t damage the environment or good bugs.”

In addition, releasing the wasps in a controlled environment, as opposed to putting off an insecticide bomb in the building, is safer for the people who have to attend classes in those buildings, not to mention the fact that the wasps will work continually while insecticides don’t last that long.

“We’re rooting for the demise of las cucharachas and for the success of the roach patrol.”

This project might not ordinarily be a big deal, but we tend to think it is because JMU is only the fourth university in the country to experiment with this type of pest management.

It’s obvious that Facilities Management is doing everything in its power to make JMU as clean and lovely inside of its walls as it does on the outside. The flowers that adorn campus are beautiful, but the thought of not having to stare down a roach while you’re trying to study is rather pleasant.

In fact, the department is so serious about evicting the roaches from their dwelling places that it brought in Barry Pawson, the president of an insect breeding company, and the foremost expert on this type of removal process, to help out.

More importantly, though, this project illustrates JMU’s willingness to continually be on the cutting edge of things, whether it’s dealing with pests or technology. The fact that someone here is thinking about humane ways to deal with pests says the university is really thinking about, and dealing with, the minute details of making your college experience as pleasant as it can be.

Cockroaches are nature’s most resilient creatures, so it seems as if Mr. Jennings, Ms. Evans and their army of wasps will have their work cut out for them. But more power to them.

“We’re rooting for the demise of las cucharachas and for the success of the roach patrol.

---

Topic: What are you planning to do with yourself over Fall Break?

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

KIRSTEN GUBLA/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

"I might go visit my friend at Penn State."  
Chris Gordon  
junior, ISAT

"I’m thinking about going to South Beach or Radford."  
Tory Mitchell  
senior, ISAT

"I’m either going home to Richmond to go clubbing or going to UNC."  
Latisha Holmes  
freshman, undecided

"Sitting around here and catching up on homework."  
Brian Ryther  
senior, CS
One student becomes completely fed up with the parking department and its employees

S o a couple weeks ago, I’m up at The Festival on the tail end of some errands, trying to catch some fine Festival grub and get home for the Redskins game, which I thought was at 1 o’clock, but was actually at 4 p.m. Not seeing any spots across the street or up the dirt road, I decided to park my car in front of The Festival, not in the fire lane, but on the sidewalk. When I walked in the door I saw that the line wasn’t very long and thought “nice, in and out in less than five.”

Less than five minutes later I was out the door with my Supreme sandwich, and I was in my car. I set my stuff down in shotgun and started the car when staring me in the face was a fatty boom in shotgun and started the car when I was in my car. I set my stuff down and super-glue eighties on their parking ticket they wrote me to their puppy.

Here it was, a beautiful day, not a cloud in the sky, and this person has nothing better to do than wander around the SAT campus, the deserted town of JMU and write parking tickets.

Even worse, it was an October Sunday, which means it’s football season, and this person would rather wander around and write parking tickets than watch football, which means something is wrong with them to begin with.

And what’s the big deal about parking in the fire lane, or the sidewalk around it? I assume the rationale is that they don’t want your car there in the event of a fire. What I’m saying is, you really think I’m going to be sticking around The Festival if there’s a fire?

Trust me, I would have wheeled the yogurt machine out of there and into my car long before the fire trucks got there if there was a fire.

I’m really beginning to think that the people that work for the parking department are those kids that we all made fun of in high school. Now they are here at JMU getting their revenge on the rest of us as the “Yes Men” of an administration that makes more money in a week issuing parking tickets than NASA spends on most space missions.

My ticket had a big stamp on the line where it said “Ticket No.” that read 083102.

It’s so infuriating to see some of them walk around campus, laughing at people who are illegally parked before they whip their pens out and write another ticket, drunk on authority. I’ve thought about getting them back some time by hiding in a bush and jumping them when no one is around. I’ve also contemplated hiding in my illegally parked car and yelling “BOO!” as they are writing my ticket. But then, that would be childish and anyway, I could always go find their puppies.

I don’t seem to mind those parking people that stand in driveways of restricted lots though; they at least listen to headsets and dance when they think no one’s looking.

Those guys are funny, but I hope it rains on the day that the person who issued my ticket works. And I hope they don’t have an umbrella.

I’ll probably pay the parking ticket, but rest assured I’ll ruin someone’s day in Shenandoah Hall doing it the same way somebody ruined my Sunday.

I’m going to consider my $50 a down payment on a reserved spot in that new parking deck, whenever they drive the ducks away from Newman Lake and start building it.

---

Breeze Reader’s View

— Steven Glass

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person’s opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Darts

An “I-wasn’t-amused” dart to the guy who was throwing jelly beans at me during class last Thursday.

Sent in by an annoyed senior who wants you to know that if you try it again, you’ll be sorry.

Dart

A “read-the-fliers-next-time” dart to the student who blamed his or her tardiness on the lack of parking associated with with the Parade of Champions Marching Band Competition.

Sent in by two students who think your inconvenience was well worth the wonderful time had by all the bands and spectators.

Pat

A “you-are-the-greatest” pat to Brian who works for Campus Net and was so patient while fixing my computer.

Sent in by a very thankful student who appreciates your time and energy, even if some people don’t think you’re doing a good enough job.

Dart

A “you-can-replace-that-now” dart to the guy in Hillside Hall who urinated on my bean bag chair, thinking it was the bathroom.

Sent in by a student who thinks you are disgusting and that you should buy him a new chair since he’s never going to use that one again.

Pat

A “thanks-so-much-for-giving-up-your-cycle-time” pat to the UREC instructor who gave up his bike and taught from the floor, letting me take part in the class.

Sent in by a grateful student who knows how much you love to teach Cyle Reebok and wants you to know how much she loves taking it.

Dart

A “you’re-impressed-by-your-dedication-to-your-job” pat to the rain drenched parking attendant who was standing outside Duke Hall last Monday.

Sent in by two girls who would have given you an umbrella if they had time, but aren’t implying that you would look better dry.

Pat

A “you’re-the-greatest” pat to the SMAD major who not only gets annoyed about parking tickets, but also can’t believe that the parking office closes at 4:30 p.m.

Dart

A “you-can-replace-that-now” dart to the guy in Hillside Hall who urinated on my bean bag chair, thinking it was the bathroom.

Sent in by a student who thinks you are disgusting and that you should buy him a new chair since he’s never going to use that one again.

Pat

A “thanks-for-sharing” pat to the smiling stranger who offered me a space under her umbrella while walking across campus the other day.

Sent in by a guy who thought he was too cool for an umbrella and would have had to sit through a lecture soaking wet if it wasn’t for you.
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Loopholes in laws need to be closed

The national debate on gun control has occupied considerable space in The Breeze in recent issues and correspondence to the editor has raised several issues that deserve some attention.

Guns have always been part of our culture but as gun violence escalates in our society, Americans seem to be taking a hard look at how we are dealing with the problem.

Any discussion of gun control leads to an interpretation of the Second Amendment: "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Courts have consistently ruled, most recently in the Xorton Grove, Ill. case by refusing to overturn a city ordinance that banned handguns altogether that the amendment refers to state militias.

In any case, did the founders imagine that our nation would suffer over 34,000 deaths a year by gun violence and that there would be 240 million firearms in America including assault rifles with 50 to 100 round magazines?

Guns in America including assault weapons will reduce crime. Virginia, that armed citizens with concealed weapons will reduce crime. Virginia, the nation would suffer over 34,000 deaths a year by gun violence.

Our country needs to act effectively with a gun in a deadly situation.

As far as the argument that banning a weapon will deter a crime, this should be balanced with the number of times that "road rage" or other altercations have led to a deadly exchange of gun fire.

If an armed citizenry was the answer to less violence and less criminal activity, America would be the safest nation in the world. Unfortunately, we are among the most violent.

It's time to close the loopholes in our laws that allow our shameful record of gun violence.

Child safety locks should be standard equipment on all handguns sold in this country. There is too much killing power on our streets.

No more semi-automatic assault weapons and clips holding more than 10 rounds.

These are reasonable restrictions that do not infringe on the rights of anyone.

Ben F. Fordney is the president of the Shenandoah Chapter of Virginians Against Handgun Violence.

Breeze Reader’s View

— Ben Fordney

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Education Week begins soon

To the editor:

Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Education Week will be held Monday, Oct. 18 through Thursday, Oct. 21. The purpose of the week is to educate the JMU community about the importance of safety when riding a bicycle or walking in and around campus.

Why have this activity? Just remember Meg Ryan in the movie “City of Angels.” Need I say more?

More than 500 people die each year in bicycle accidents. Thousands of pedestrians are struck down by cars and trucks. Do you want to be one of them?

Learn more about riding safely on campus and in the Burge. See our display throughout campus, anywhere from the commons to The Festival.

Listen to speakers who have seen firsthand the results of not only taking safety seriously but also providing a seatbelt.

They will share their tragic experiences with you. You may even hear their voices heard in your head as you ride your bike.

Bicycle and pedestrian safety and win some great prizes!

Jennifer Crea
Senior health sciences

School pride needs to emerge for Homecoming

To the editor:

This is a less a letter to the editor than it is a challenge. It is a challenge to the members of the JMU community to dig deep within themselves and as Homecoming ’99 rolls around, to find their school spirit.

As members of the Homecoming Student Spirit Committee, we often have the unremarkable job of bolstering students and their latticent sense of pride into a sheer frenzy that should surround the Homecoming festivities.

Our job should be relatively painless, but unfortunately it's not.

It seems odd that such motivation is necessary at a school like JMU. To the outside world, we are some bizarre, unreal bastion of happiness where friendliness abounds and the answer to the question, “How do you like JMU?” is constantly answered with a resounding “I love it, it is amazing!”

With this attitude in place, it is amazing that school spirit is ever an issue at all. Yet it happens within the confines of Harrisonburg that prevents action.

How is it that we can’t fill our mammoth stadium that has thousands of seats for home football games? Are we just unspiritual, or organized athletics-haters? Is it a silent protest because we don’t sell beer at Bridgeforth?

Why don’t our students come out in droves, not necessarily to support the football team, but to be as raucous and candid as we are in displaying our love for JMU?

Homecoming ’99 presents itself to all as a challenge. The lack of school spirit is a grave disappointment to those of us who want to take every chance we get to share with the world what an amazing place this school is.

The Homecoming Student Spirit Committee would like to challenge the student body to not only celebrate Homecoming ’99 with all the gusto it can muster, but to throw on some purple and gold and rally the troops for an impromptu pep rally, just because they are bursting with pride for their alma mater.

Are you up to the challenge? If so, look for information regarding Homecoming Student Spirit events at information booths located throughout campus or visit the Homecoming website at www.jmu.edu/alumni/homecoming.

You can register your club, organization, group or residence hall to compete for Student Spirit Points, which add up to great prizes donated by local Harrisonburg businesses, at any Student Spirit Information booth.

Jill Zagora
Senior
POSC
Homecoming Student Spirit Chair

Meghan Hargreaves
Junior
SDCM
Student Spirit Marketing Chair
The Breeze

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Poet tackles possibilities of words
Janeczko teaches education students the power of the pen

Marisa Catalano, contributing writer

A writer, poet, speaker and teacher who has published more than 25 books of poetry, teaching guides and novels for young readers — including one of the books in the Young Indiana Jones series — presented a workshop sponsored by the School of Education on Monday and Wednesday.

Paul Janeczko travels around the world lecturing on how to teach children to write poetry. "When writing poetry, you don’t need to worry about facts, you need to worry about what's true, but not the facts," Janeczko said after addressing how kids often ask if the poems he writes are about himself.

He said his poems "are about the world we don’t exist, but the real world makes them real in the poem." He also said that he "has created stories that take a little bit of [his] personal experiences and makes them real in the context in which they are written."

Paul Janeczko poet, speaker and teacher

When writing poetry, you don’t need to worry about facts, you need to worry about what’s true, but not the facts.”

His books have been recognized by the American Library Association, including the ALA Best Book for Young Adults (“PoetSpeak”) and an ALA Notable book (“The Place My Words Are Looking For”).
**Sunday, Oct. 24**

- **Candelight Rememberance Vigil**
  8 p.m. Commons Circular Area

If you have ever known anyone killed in an alcohol-related incident, please join us in remembering these individuals at this vigil. Candles provided. Sponsored by Alcohol Awareness Week.

- **Sunset on the Quad**
  5-6 p.m.

Celebrate our beautiful campus while enjoying FREE food, prizes, and live entertainment by various JMU a capella groups! Co-sponsored by University Dining Services.

- **Homecoming Volleyball Tournament**
  6 p.m.-11 p.m.

Ten team maximum, double elimination (8 players per team). Let the "reigns" begin! (At least one faculty and staff member required per team.) Call x8711 to register.

- **JMU Men's Soccer vs. William & Mary, 7 p.m.**

Free with JAC card. Reservoir Street Soccer & Lacrosse Fields.

- **Purple & Gold Day**
  All Day

Let it "reign" purple and gold! Show off your school pride by strutting through campus wearing purple and gold. Prizes will be awarded on the Commons.

- **Purple Pride on the Commons**
  11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Join us on the Commons for fun and games! Dunk booths, snacks, and entertainment liven up the Commons during lunchtime. Lots of prizes!

- **T-Shirt Swap**
  11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Exchange all of your t-shirts from those "other" schools and get one from your very own JMU! Receive a FREE JMU Homecoming '99 t-shirt by bringing us one from another school that will be donated to charity.

- **Talent Jam '99**
  Wilson Hall, 8 p.m.

Join UPB and JMU alumni host Mike Rayburn as the best of the best at JMU compete for #1! Rayburn, a nationally recognized artist and alumnus will host this night of music, comedy and novelty acts. Discover who "reigns" at the Talent Jam!
WXJM plays for all ears

JOANIE CLARK contributing writer

It's Saturday morning. Last night's exertions kept you up late last night (or early this morning) but the day to sleep in has finally come. As you lay snuggled in your bed, an obnoxious blaring noise from the radio suddenly burns your eardrums as you realize that you forgot to turn off the alarm clock.

"What is that racket?" you ask, sounding far too much like Grandma.

That "ruckus" just might be the student-run, student-operated, student-programmed college radio station, WXJM (88.7 FM).

But the station plays much more than the heavy metal that woke you from your slumber. With a wide variety of music styles from techno and urban to bluegrass and reggae, any music fan is bound to find their favorite program.

But don't expect to hear Britney Spears any time soon. WXJM strives to give listeners a variety of music scenes, so most of the groups that are played are part of the underground music scene, or under-represented artists.

"We can't play music that plays on other stations because then we wouldn't be providing an alternative," senior Cathy Holden, publicity director, said. "That is the reason we play so many different kinds of music, so we can be educational." Holden has her own reggae program on Thursdays from 10 p.m. to midnight.

J.J. Jensen, urban director, is the deejay for Tuesday's 10 p.m. to midnight show, Operation Lockdown, which features many underground hip-hop groups. Although artists that first come to mind in this genre are Puff Daddy and Busta Rhymes, the music Jensen plays has more of a jazz influence. He compares his selections to groups like a Tribe Called Quest.

"It has a unique sound, more jazzy," he said. "They're talking about more than just partying and being rich. They have more conscious lyrics." Some of the groups that have been getting more playtime are the Rascaiz and Swollen Members, both from Canada.

"Hip-hop is one of the major influences in my life," he said. "I bought two turntables a few years back and they are like my children." Contrasting the hip-hop scene, senior Nicole Haber, Americana director, runs a show Friday from noon to 2 p.m. that features bluegrass, folk and roots. Although her favorite music is old folk from the late '60s, it is often hard to get labels to offer anything that is more than a year old.

"We look in the current music magazines and see what's being released, then we call the labels," Haber said about how she chooses her selections. "But the deejays are my biggest source of information."

Haber said her goal is to "help raising musicians on their way to being big." Senior Karyn Blanco, programming director, agrees.

"We exist to get (under-represented musicians) exposure," Blanco said. Although the station strives to keep the management limited to students, two deejays that have been with WXJM since the station's beginning still continue to broadcast with them.

Chuck Troxell and Don Koontz began assisting the station when their deejays were scare and their music collection minimal. Troutman and Koontz both had an extensive music collection of their own. Koontz prefers classic rock, while Troutman usually plays music of the roots genre, which is similar to music by Willie Nelson (country with punk influence). Their show airs Thursday 2 to 4 p.m.

Senior Suzanna "Satana" Paradise plays music that would send Nelson fans running and screaming. She has a loud rock show called "Theatre of Brutality" that runs on Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m.

"I typically play a lot of death metal, and heavy stuff that you can't hear anywhere else," she said.

As the genre director for loud rock, Paradise keeps in contact with record labels and gives a weekly report to trade magazines and the Mid-Atlantic College Radio Conference (MACRCON). One group that caught her interest is New Incubus. "It's basically groove with a lot of funk and heavy chords," she said.

The polar opposite of Paradise's show, is junior Hina Ansari's show that airs Mondays 2 to 4 p.m. Ansari said she plays music that is actually from Indian movies.

"People have called and tell me this sounds really cool," Ansari said. "There's a lot of Indians and Pakistanians in the community, and we don't often recognize the diversity on campus."

As an entirely volunteer program, WXJM is continually searching for students who are interested in being a part of the station.

"We really try to get people to volunteer, become a deejay and get on the air," Holden said. "People think, 'I have to know about sound production,' but really anyone can get involved."

Deejays are chosen on a point system. Throughout the semester people come in and help with different tasks around the studio such as reviewing CDs, and each task earns them a specific amount of points. The students with the most amount of points get first pick at their airtime.

Senior Cas Richardson, assistant program director, is in charge of making the grid, which is the list of deejays and their shows.

"The thing I like best about this station is that you can be totally spontaneous. It is an expansion of you." Questions regarding volunteer opportunities can be directed to the WXJM programming office at x3329.
JMU students get the chance to be supermodels for a day in Mademoiselle's Life-O-Matic Tour

STORY BY STAFF WRITER MARIA THESTRUP • PHOTOS BY STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER XI

Top and bottom: Students swing dance to music by Atomic Fireballs during Mademoiselle's Life-O-Matic Tour on the commons. Aside from listening to a live band, students could strut down the runway, design the car of the future, get beauty makeovers, try their hand at the NHL Slapshot challenge, get free products, or enter to win prizes.

It certainly wasn't an average day on the commons, with students sashaying down the runway to the beat of a musical rundown of house, techno and dance beats. Mademoiselle magazine, as part of their two-day Life-O-Matic tour, constructed a catwalk in the middle of campus on Tuesday, bringing the cutting edge of fashion straight from New York to JMU.

After arriving on Sunday to set up tents, the tour opened Monday morning at 10 for the model search. The show ran for two days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. offering prizes and contest registration at tents representing companies such as Dodge Neon, Biore, Sony, Express, Venezia Jeans and Target.

As part of the tour, Mademoiselle held a student model search on Monday in search of the perfect catwalk prowlers. First-come, first-serve was the rule and plenty participants found a way into their own treasured 15 minutes of fame.

"I had a blast doing the show, it was something I've always wanted to do and I knew that this model search would be my only chance to do a show like this," freshman Brandon Cyphers said.

With the highest participation rate amongst all the other schools visited on the Life-O-Matic tour, 37 JMU women turned out to "do their thing" modeling the latest fall fashions from Lane Bryant and Express, and 15 men modeled Tommy's much anticipated fall line.

Krishna Sasser, retail editor for Mademoiselle served as the announcer of the show and gave a rundown on each model's ensemble and color scheme, pointing out important trends and colors to be aware of while shopping for the latest fall fashions.

Down the walk went 52 fellow students looking the part of the top model, complete with the scowling pouts every supermodel must own.

The fashions seemed appropriate for a laid-back campus atmosphere and versatile for most any social or classroom setting.

The show continued with quite a gathering of students, all fascinated with the New York fashion feel on the commons. The clothes seemed to carry a theme of the four new colors of the season: creme, olive, red and the almighty, always-stylish black.

Embroidery, Norditex vests, leather, big mohair sweaters, denim jackets, and motor-cross/leather pea-coats are all trends one can see throughout the new season.

Mademoiselle seemed to have each piece with a college atmosphere, making the show more relaxed and enjoyable to watch as well as audience members who seem to enjoy wearing their own clothes as themselves. "I loved the clothes," freshman Maegan Clark, "and the music. It was a lot fun and real life.

The show featured many of the individual fashions appreciated by students. One of the favorites was a 25-year-old who wore a size 14, personalized with their own boom-box plaques.

After taking photos, Mary Beth Timm, although a lot of people are really ordinary, the amount of personalized clothes around, I found it exciting to encourage individuals to express themselves. "Many model runway wearers who wore personalized clothes," Sasser pointed out, "were the students who came around the life of the show.

I had a blast . . .

I knew that this model search would be my only chance to do a show like this.

Brandon Cyphers

freshman

"Individuality, freedom, vision are all things that we are and celebrate," she said. "We students are smart consumers, if our fashion and their main purpose is fun and style. We are responding and thinking for and audience," she said.

And just as all the excitement dies down, Mademoiselle once again crowded with the presentation of Atomic Fireballs. The band, putting a new modern sound, set up for commons.

The tour will continue on into the mid-December when the tour will definitely doing their part.
The Life-O-Matic Tour is all about bringing the pages of Mademoiselle to life and allowing the students to interact and experiment with the very products being advertised in the magazine, "Gigi Musachia, a representative for Tommy Hilfiger said.

There were various tents lining the commons that gave students the opportunity to try out new products and win free gifts, while collecting product samples along the way. Sasser said the point of the tour is to "give sponsors the opportunity to reach the college market and promote their products, while at the same time allowing students to test out different products."

Junior Jennifer McNamara said, "I think it [The Life-O-Matic Tour] is a great event because you get to experiment with different products that are of interest to college students and you get to see what's out there."

Women could experiment with the latest cosmetics from Tommy Hilfiger and get tips from make-up consultants, as well as try out fragrances like Freedom. In addition to trying out make-up, students could try out the newest in innovative Sony audio equipment and enter to win a Sony mini disk player.

Students also had the chance to design their own car and win a 2000 Dodge Neon. This is the fifth year that Mademoiselle has sponsored the tour, which will be stopping at 20 schools along the East and West coasts. Their next stop is the University of Pittsburgh.
'American Beauty':
To conform or not

NELSON CRAIG
contributing writer

Welcome to the delightfully twisted world of Lester Burnham (Kevin Spacey). It proves to be a very interesting world at that. Present are all the things that interest us — guns, sex, drugs and violence.

But Lester's world proves to be much more than just that. His world forces us to question our assumptions about life in suburbia.

The setting of the film is quite normal, reassuring and bland. Lester lives in a nice little house in a suburb that is never identified by name. It really doesn't matter where it is because Lester's town represents every suburb in America.

The first shot slowly zooms in on the street they inhabit, and from there we are taken deep into what is really going on in this quiet little suburban hamlet. And just to make things interesting, Lester's street happens to be populated by a rebellious daughter, a stressed out wife, a gay couple next door and a Hitler loving ex-marine.

But all is not well in suburbia, because Lester soon makes it clear that he is not exactly happy with his life. He hates his job, he covets his 16-year-old daughter's sexy cheerleading friend, and the highlight of his day is masturbating in the shower before work.

Then come the new neighbors that serve to radically alter the course of Lester's life and the lives of his entire family.

What first-time director Sam Mendis has done is to create a film that deconstructs American ideals. Lester represents a character who is fed up with society and its adult rules. He rejects these rules entirely and in the process commits some of the funniest (and sometimes disturbing) acts.

But don't go expecting only comedy. The film is edgy, fresh and original, and this comes through as a sort of hidden undercurrent of menace amongst the seemingly peaceful tree lined streets. We know something bad is going to happen to someone, we just don't know when or where.

The questions the movie asks are: Can American society let Lester get away with his decision to reject the American ideal? Can a 42-year-old man quit his respectable desk job and go to work in a burger joint and try to land high school cheerleaders? It's enjoyable to watch Kevin Spacey try. It's definitely worth the price of admission.

FAUX PAS
"Drop Dead Gorgeous" will be shown at Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 9:30 p.m. only. The style editor regrets the mistake.
### This week at the box office:

**Judd beats out the boys**

**ANTHONY MARCHEGIANO**

**Contributing writer**

Who brings in more money at the box office — George Clooney, Harrison Ford or Ashley Judd?

Well, this past weekend the lady of the bunch was the top draw at the movies when "Double Jeopardy" finished in the number one spot for the third straight weekend.

Despite bashing from critics, the murder thriller starring Judd and Tommy Lee Jones brought in $13.5 million on 2,993 screens, upping its total gross to $65.8 million.

Harrison Ford’s newest airplane disaster flick, "Random Hearts," opened with as much promise as his previous "Six Days and Seven Nights," not much at all. It opened with $13.1 million on 2,697 screens. The mystery romance has been panned by critics, and with its $60 million dollar budget the future doesn’t look bright for Harrison Ford’s newest film.

"Three Kings" pulled in $11.7 million on 2,942 screens in week two of its release. The Gulf War adventure starring George Clooney has received praise from critics across the board.

DreamWorks expanded its "American Beauty" to 1,226 screens this weekend, which helped the family drama that stars Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening to rake in $9.2 million. This film has been the talk of Hollywood as one of the early contenders for the Best Picture Oscar.

The Saturday Night Live comedy, "Superstar," featuring the character Mary Katherine Gallagher, mustered a paltry $9 million opening on 1,943 screens. The film stars Molly Shannon as the lead character and fellow SNL star Will Ferrell as her love interest. With a mild fifth place opening, the success of this flick will be minimal.

There should be some rumbling atop the box office mountain this weekend as there are two big releases on Friday.

Brad Pitt and Edward Norton team up with "Seven" director David Fincher for their newest dark thriller, "Fight Club."

Also, Michelle Pfeiffer and Bruce Willis are husband and wife in the romantic tale, "The Story of Us." Willis most likely will have two films in the top 10 as his blockbuster, "The Sixth Sense," is currently in sixth place and has totaled $242.7 million so far.

### Top 5 Movies

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
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<th>Weekend Gross</th>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>&quot;Double Jeopardy&quot;</td>
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<td>&quot;American Beauty&quot;</td>
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**October 8-10**

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<td>Dance Contest</td>
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<td>MixMaster Mike</td>
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**RHYTHM & BLUES**

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**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

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Rivalry heats up as first-place JMU visits William & Mary

Matthews said he has not worried about his team overlooking the 2-3 Tribe.

"If you need locker room material for this game, you don't wear the purple and gold," he said. "We've got a hungry group of kids. They've had their noses rubbed in for three years. It doesn't take much to get their attention. I don't think they want to go back to the ways things used to be."

The Tribe lost its first three games of the season, but has put together a two-game winning streak, which includes a 45-10 upset of Villanova on Saturday. Freshman quarterback David Corley, the A-10 leader in pass efficiency, has been one of the biggest reasons for William & Mary's turnaround. He threw for 258 yards and four touchdowns last week.

"They made a huge jump because of this kid Corley," Matthews said. "He just makes them go."

As a team, William & Mary is ranked first in the A-10 in total offense (451 yards per game) and passing offense (253 ypg) and second in rushing offense (198 ypg). The Tribe's defense, however, is the second worst in the conference, allowing 426.3 yards per game.

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Most Students ARE Making Healthy Choices
76% of US college students drink once a week or less

Oct. 14 & 19
Festival Board Room
Faculty/Staff Invited
12 PM

Judicial Affairs Faculty/Staff
Brown Bag Lunch
Issues in the Classroom....
Discussion of alcohol and it's effect on the academic life of students. What can faculty/staff do to help? Student behavior concerns and how Judicial Affairs can help.

Oct. 14
Grafton Stovall
7 PM

Bill Irwin
His unique message of perseverance tantalizes audiences throughout the world as he motivates his listeners to achieve their impossible dreams. Hear about his Appalachian Trail adventure and recovery from alcoholism. Sponsored by UPB Passport

Oct. 18
The Commons
8 PM

Candlelight Remembrance Vigil
If you have ever known anyone who was killed in an alcohol related incident, please join us in remembering these individuals at this vigil. Candles and music provided.

Oct. 18 - 22
PO Box Warren Area
10 - 2 PM

The Brick Wall
Write positive and negative experiences with alcohol assembled on bricks to make a wall.

Oct. 18 - 23
Homecoming
Participate in Homecoming events.... See www.jmu.edu/alumni

Coming Next Week:
Judicial Forum, Dive In Movie...Halloween H2O and more
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Questions call X3503

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Questions call X3503
Riding into the sunset

JMU Equestrian Club, 65 members strong, is off to a great start in first full year

PATTY ZEAFFEL & RYAN MURRAY
contributing & senior writer

There is a new JMU club team in town, and before long, members will be riding their way to success. In its first full year of competition, the JMU Equestrian Club is in its infantile stages, but with 65 total members the team is looking forward to competitions.

"We have a lot of high hopes for the team this year," sophomore Bonnie Hardin said.

On Sept. 25, the Dukes competed in the first horse show of the year at Hollins College. The team placed fifth out of nine total teams.

"At our first show, we were really under the magnifying glass, and all of our riders turned out really well," senior Mandy Robertson said. "We have been well received by all the other schools in the region."

Because of the sheer number of girls that have joined the team, Robertson said she feels the JMU team will continue to be successful.

"We are thinking it is going to be a pretty big deal because of the number of girls involved and because of the nature of the competition," she said.

The equestrian club competes in the Zone 4, Region 2, which consists of club teams from Virginia Tech, the University of Virginia, Radford University, Randolph Macon Women's College, Hollins College, Longwood College, Lynchburg College, Washington and Lee University and Mary Baldwin College.

The club rides out of Oak Manor Farm in Weyers Cave. Oak Manor Farm owner Anne Gardner said she is excited about the opportunity to host the team.

"Oak Manor enjoys hosting JMU's riders," Gardner said. "They are great to work with and a great asset to the farm."

Lessons are taken at Oak Manor from Coach Sarah Irvine, who is considered by many to be one of the top trainers in the sport. Irvine also selects members to compete in shows. The members of the equestrian team have an added sense of confidence with Irvine coaching.

"Our coach is one of the best in the East Coast," junior President Laura Corswandt said.

Irvine formerly coached the Southern Virginia College riding team where she coached several riders to the national level. It is the highest level in the International Horse Show Association. She currently competes on the local circuit as well as the A Circuit, which is one of the highest levels of equestrian competition.

Lessons cost a total of $325 for the semester for a lesson a week, or $650 for the semester for two lessons per week. To help lower the cost for horses, equipment and showing expenses, the team is targeting alumni to make donations as well as conducting a doughnut sale fundraiser. The team raised between $300 and $400 during last year's doughnut sale.

In its first full year, the JMU Equestrian Club looks to build on the success started last year. After a strong showing in its first competition of the year, the club hopes to continue to ride its way to success.

For more information, contact Corswandt at corswalt@jmu.edu.

Atlantic-10 trash talking at its worst

For those of you who haven't bolted the 'Burg yet for Fall Break, you might want to stick around, pack your bags and take a little road trip down I-64 East to Williamsburg.

You see, the old country is the place to be Saturday when JMU battles an upstart William & Mary club in what is amounting to be a colossal Atlantic-10 football game.

And the mud clinging has already begun.

Well, sort of.

This week, Villanova Coach Andy Talley got things started when he was asked on the radio what he thought about the game between the conference leading, 4-1 Dukes, and a 2-3 Tribe team that has turned things around after a terrible 0-3 start.

Talley was the right man to ask — his Wildcats lost a nail-biter to the Dukes, 23-20, two weeks ago when VU was short on a 50-yard field goal in the waning seconds. Last week, his club was ambushed, scalped, and cooked by the Tribe, 45-10.

So what was Talley's take? While trying to sound as diplomatic as possible, in essence, he said W & M was the better team.

And how did JMU Coach Mickey Matthews respond to the first trash talk (OK, so it wasn't Georgia-Auburn jawing) of his head coaching career?

He didn't.

I know you're shocked, but Mickey Mouth had nothing to say.

When told of Talley's blurb at his weekly press conference Tuesday, Matthews — already a little tongue tied after having a tooth extracted Monday, and possibly still reeling from the effects of the Novocain — covered his mouth. After the effects of the Novocain were gone, Matthews got in a tiny jab. "If you need locker room material for this game . . . you don't wear the purple and gold."

So how did this game turn into something with playoff aspirations on the line for two teams that were projected to finish in or near the basement of the A-10?

For William and Mary, the answer is simple: David Corley.

Who?

That's right. He's a redshirt freshman from South Carolina who has led a major resurgence for W&M. After the Tribe tripped out of the gate, falling to N.C. State, 38-9, and getting leveled by lowly Furman, 52-6, the 5-foot-11 Corley was named the starter, and W&M has averaged 43 points per game.

Matthews, who remembers Corley from his days recruiting in the south, describes him as elusive and quick. He has been named the CAA Rookie of the Week twice this year, leads the A-10 in pass efficiency, and has thrown eight touchdown passes in the last two games, wins over Northeastern and Villanova.

With the Dukes offense sputtering like a 1980 Pinto, it should be interesting to see if Matthews makes a move at the quarterback position. Charles Berry has been inconsistent the past few games, and Matthews hinted if things don't turn around when JMU has the ball, backup John DeFilippo could make another appearance.
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#10 JMU FIELD HOCKEY

Friday, October 15 at 6 p.m.
Sunday, October 17 at 1 p.m.
vs. Appalachian State
vs. American

Bridgeforth Stadium

JMU WOMEN'S SOCCER

Saturday, October 16 at 2 pm
Tuesday, October 19 at 6 pm
vs. UNC-Wilmington
vs. Richmond

Reservoir Street Soccer & Lacrosse Field

JMU MEN'S SOCCER

Wednesday, October 20 at 7 pm
vs. William & Mary

Reservoir Street Soccer & Lacrosse Field

www.jmu.edu/athletics

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SPORTS

MEN'S GOLF

Senior Shane Foster finished in second-place to lead JMU to a third-place finish out of 15 teams at the Temple Invitational Golf Tournament, Oct. 8-9 in Scranton, Pa. Foster fired a 73-71—144 on the par-71 course and finished only two strokes behind Georgia State's Dave Womack. JMU shot a 306-295—601.


VOLLEYBALL

Senior Lindsay Collingwood was named the CAA Player of the Week for matches played Oct. 4-10. It was the second time this fall the senior from Solona Beach, Calif., garnered the honor. She was also selected on Sept. 6.

An outside hitter, Collingwood led the Dukes to a 4-0 week by averaging 4.78 kills while hitting .384. She also averaged .89 service aces and 4.11 digs in the four matches. Collingwood, a three-time All-CAA player, leads the league with 4.35 kills per game, ranked second in aces per game (.56) and is third in digs per game (3.11).

Senior Taryn Kirk and junior Karla Gessler, both middle hitters, are ranked among the top four individuals in the nation in hitting percentage. Kirk, who set a JMU single-season record with a .340 hitting percentage a year ago, is currently hitting .440 this season, good for second in the nation.

Gessler ranks fourth in Division I with an average of .414. As a team, the Dukes rank second in the country with a .299 mark. The Dukes are 16-2, and 4-0 in the CAA.

FENCING

There will be a fencing demonstration Saturday, Oct. 16 in Godwin Hall, Gym 201 B.

CLUB SPORTS UPDATE

Bowling:
Top Scores from Oct. 5
Top 3 Scores Men—Andrew McEiroy—236, Andy Martone—233, Corey Fields—224.

Equestrian:
Tied third place last weekend at Virginia Tech, beating last year’s champion Randolph Macon and taking home four blue ribbons.

Women’s Basketball:
At a tournament held at the University of Virginia Oct. 24, JMU beat Loyola, 54-21, in the opener. Next, the team beat Loyola, 68-47. In the finale, JMU beat Richmond, 52-33.

Women’s Volleyball:
At a tournament held at Appalachian State Oct. 11, the team won the tournament by sweeping all three games. They topped the University of Maryland, 54-21, in the opener. Next, the team beat Loyola, 66-47. In the finale, JMU beat Richmond, 52-33.

Women’s Rugby:
Defeated Radford at home Oct. 10, 24-0. Scorers were Elli Simonen and Lindsay Vaughan.

Field Hockey:
At a tournament held at the University of North Carolina on Oct. 9-10, JMU rolled through their first three matches, topping哈佛ford Community College, 2-1, George Washington, 2-0, and the host Fairfield, 2-0. In the finals, JMU tied UVa., 0-0, and the Dukes earned a second place finish.

Women’s Volleyball:
The team traveled to Appalachian State Oct. 11, and placed fifth out of 12, defeating the University of North Carolina and Appalachian State University. The team’s record is 6-4.

UPCOMING EVENTS:
Men’s Soccer: Game vs. Navy on Oct. 16 on the UREC turf at 1 p.m.

Field Hockey: Host the University of Virginia Oct. 24 on the UREC turf at 11:30 a.m.

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**Wednesday 4-7, UREC**  
**Wednesday 7:30, Miller 101 (Health Passport Event)**  
**Thursday 10-2, Showker**  
**Thursday 10-2, CISAT**
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Email: fire@thefire.org Fax: 215-717-3440
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Check FIRE’s Website at www.thefire.org for reports on the progress of this campaign for your privacy, dignity, and freedom of speech and conscience.
The bashing first. POTW is humiliated. Marcia is winning. People point and laugh at us on the Quad because "a girl is beating you" (they laugh at the Chief, but not because she's losing to a girl. People just like to laugh at her). But, Marshay will falter this week with no obvious games on the schedule.

Now onto Mike G. and his Giants. He put himself in a Catch-22, what with the G-men and Skins on the panel. It's OK, his Yankees should steamroll the Sox. Seth B., who follows POTW from his home in Texas, will be disappointed, but oh well. Plus, Mike G. is the brains behind the mixer with the hot news section.

Then there's Chief. Ah Chief. The Irish are there, but luckily, no South Carolina. Rumor is that the Gamecocks are thinking of moving to DI next year. Meanwhile, the Chief can be seen in her spot at the Biltmore crying in her beer.

J. Mac is struggling. His friends say he's no gambler because he picks with his heart, not his head. That, along with the JMU tilt with William & Mary, will make him postpone his Atlantic City trip over fall break. He'll just have to play roulette on the Internet. His early predictions: Lakers top the Knicks in the NBA Finals.

Our guest predictor this week is senior Jamie Hargrave, of Patterson Street fame. His interests include Mountain Biking, going to D-hall and living it up on road trips. He really has no knowledge of sports, which will work in the panel's favor.
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HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday (Oct. 14) This year push yourself to learn, and you'll emerge much stronger. Solve a riddle to save money in October. Let go of something to gain something better in November. Stick close to home in December so you'll have more time for love by February. Discuss a big purchase with your partner in April and spend in May. Heed an older person's advice then, too. August is fun, and September's romantic, in a private sort of way.

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 an 8 — You might take off on an adventure. It would be a good idea to have your team's support. Check with a more experienced person to make sure you haven't forgotten anything. Otherwise, only dispense information on a need-to-know basis.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Instead of worrying about your money, count it. Play with it. Figure out how much you'll have in five and ten years at the present rate of return. Travel looks good tomorrow, so make plans to do that. Meanwhile, figure out how much you can afford to spend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — There's plenty of work to do, and more comes in all the time. Look sharp; things could change quickly. Watch for surprises. You may not feel that great, either. Keep distractions to a minimum and watch out for breakage. Stay calm; it'll help.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — The object of your affection is playing hard to get. Don't come on too strong. Be compassionate, warm and loving instead. Go along with the rules the other person sets. If you do it your way, you'll get nowhere.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Does something at home need to be fixed or rearranged? Is there something you'd love to throw away so you'd have an excuse to buy new? Could you clean out the garage and rent it as a spare room? Do something that changes your life forever — for the better.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is an 8 — Today should be interesting and amusing. Don't forget to do something you promised, though. If you get that one little detail checked off your list, you could receive a nice benefit. If you forget it, you'll miss a great opportunity.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Try not to draw attention to yourself. You're not quite ready to answer questions yet. If you run into the reporters, don't take the Fifth. That will cause suspicion. Be friendly but noncommittal, instead.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — You could advance in your career again today. You may have been reluctant to take this next step, but it should turn out OK. You have your friends' support, so trust their advice. Follow your sweetheart's suggestion, too.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Today you're under pressure, and something's nagging at the back of your brain. It might be someone who's chipping away at you, but it might be the voice inside your own head. Either way, once the job is done, you can relax.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — You can get a lot done today, especially if you've got a team. They're in the mood to do what you say, so be direct. Something that you thought would work could disappoint you, however. Be ready with Plan B.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — Try for that promotion or better job even if you're not sure you can get it. It might not happen yet, but you'll never get where you want to go if you're not headed in the right direction. It's not really easy, but it could be profitable.

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Today's crossword brought to you by Court Square

ACROSS
1. Longing
2. Attache
3. Ouz dog
4. Lottery prize
5. Rear fraction
6. Norse Zeus
7. Hinged tongue
8. "The Name of the Rose" author
9. Actor Wallach
10. By way of
11. Alcove
12. Simian
13. Country hotel
14. Carry out
15. Outer edge
16. Scottish prefix
17. Trademark
18. Barbarese
19. Wild guess
20. That ship
21. Rescuers
22. "King" Cole
23. Ms. Thurman
24. Take the lead
25. Becomes visible
26. Roses
27. Black goo
28. Country hotel
29. Alcove
30. Capacious bill
31. Ostrichlike bird
32. That ship
33. Armband
34. That ship
35. Aussie bird
36. That ship
37. "King" Cole
38. Saucer's partner
39. The Name of "King" Cole
40. Rabble-rouser
41. Fiendish villain
42. Little lie
43. Quasi-religious sect
44. German POW
45. Inarticulate grunt
46. Two-wheeled camp
47. Army ROTC
48. Like pasta
49. Cooked less
50. Cellulose
51. Whole
52. Sir McKellen
53. Final degree
54. Off one's feed
55. Explosive letters
56. Last of a log
57. Heel
58. Quasi-religious sect
59. Last of a log
60. Consumed
61. Finishes off
62. Country hotel
63. School grp.
64. Sir McKellen
65. Actress Lena
66. Family chart
67. Husband-to-be
68. Oodles
69. "Karenina"
70. That ship
71. Newcastle's river

DOWN
1. Becomes visible
2. Colliery
3. Contemporary talk-show host
4. Building wing
5. St. Thomas
6. Rohmer's fiendish villain
7. Little lie
8. Ryan and Cara
9. Trademark
10. Photocopies
11. Keats opus
12. Muscle spasm
13. John's Yoko
14. That ship
15. Final degree
16. Sir McKellen
17. That ship
18. That ship
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Answers to Monday's puzzle:

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