Safety concerns raised on Row

In light of possible intruder report, police remind students to lock doors properly

Lisa Rosato

A possible intruder incident reported early last Wednesday by a resident of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority house has many people concerned about safety awareness on campus.

According to campus police, the resident woke up around 4 a.m. sensing that someone had been in the room while she slept. She did not actually see anyone but called the JMU police. A search of the area by JMU police didn’t produce any suspects.

Alan MacNutt, the director of public safety, said an officer talked to the resident while another officer searched the building. While searching the building, the officer found that the exterior and stairwell doors had been propped and the alarms between interconnecting doorways were shut off. MacNutt said these factors rendered the building’s safeguards practically useless.

The lock on the resident’s door was changed immediately, since she said it had been locked prior to feeling someone had been in the room. MacNutt said the original lock showed no malfunction.

In addition, a locksmith checked all the locks in the house and made sure that they couldn’t be opened when secure properly, MacNutt said.

Several residents reportedly locked their doors by pushing the pin on the inside of the knob and then pulling it shut from the outside, thinking it was locked. MacNutt said. However, with a slight jiggling of the door handle, the pin can come loose; however, if the door is locked with a key this can’t happen.

SCOM textbook called ‘offensive’

2 students question use in GenEd; department defends book’s diversity

Brian Westley

A textbook used by the School of Speech Communication has been called into question by some students because of what they interpret as the use of inappropriate racial stereotypes.

“Communication in Our Lives,” written by a professor at the University of North Carolina and published by Wadsworth-Thompson Learning, is being used for the first time this semester at JMU in all General Education speech communication classes. Several passages in Chapter Four of the textbook, titled “Communication and Cultures,” have been criticized by two students who are taking the class this semester.

The chapter deals with different cultures and the influence they have on how people communicate with one another.

Freshman health major Carla Williams, and another student who spoke on condition of anonymity because of concern about the repercussions of speaking out about the book, said they think the generalizations made about how African-Americans communicate don’t apply to them and are inappropriate. Both students are African-American.

The students cited a table in the book titled, “A translation guide,” in which various terms and phrases are defined as having a European-American meaning and an African-American meaning.

For example, the phrase, “You call that dancing? My kid dances better,” is translated to mean “You are a poor dancer” under the European-American meaning in the book, but is interpreted to mean “Want to engage in slammin’ or joinin’? (a game of reciprocal insults)” under the African-American definition.

“The table really bothers me,” Williams said. “It’s like it’s a foreign language . . . like you need to translate what I’m saying.”

Williams said the fact that the author of the book uses stereotypes and generalizations to portray how African-Americans speak bothers her. “It doesn’t need to be in a college textbook in the first place.”

There were also two passages
Thursday, Oct. 21, 1999

DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
• Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., 690 S. Mason St., sponsored by Wesley Foundation, call Ben at 434-3490
• Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., 690 S. Mason St., sponsored by Wesley Foundation, call Ben at 434-3490
• JMU Yoga Club, 5 p.m., Taylor 402, e-mail Kait at safranka
• Primetime, 8 p.m., sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, call Laura at 434-6243

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22
• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group, 7 p.m., Miller 101, call Sarah at 574-4960

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18
• Campus Assault Response, 7 p.m., Taylor 400, call Carolyn at 438-3088
• College Republicans Meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 402, call Stephanie at 438-3160
• Depression Education Week Therapeutic Fair, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Godwin Field
• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group, 7 p.m., Anthony-Seeker 23, call Sarah at 574-4960
• Madison Mediators, 5 to 6 p.m., Taylor 304

TO SEND DUKE DAYS:
E-mail Brian at westlebr@jmu.edu. Info is run on a space available basis. Deadline for Monday is Friday at 5 p.m. Deadline for Thursday is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

POLICE LOG

MELISSA FORREST
police reporter

Unidentified individuals allegedly manufactured a pop bottle bomb consisting of fluid and metal foil and placed it inside a trash container outside Chapplear Hall on Oct. 17 at 10:38 p.m. The trash can top was blown off, but no injuries were reported.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Possession of Marijuana
• Non-student Casey Kirkpatrick, 19, of Berryville, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana on Oct. 14 at 3:45 p.m. in Wayland Hall.

Underage Possession of Alcohol
• Patrick M. Mitchell, 18, of Washington, D.C., was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol on Oct. 15 at 2:04 a.m. on the Village sidewalk.

• Two JMU students were judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 15 at 10:42 p.m. in X-lot, after being observed by cadets allegedly throwing a luggage bag into the bushes.

Underage Consumption of Alcohol
• A JMU student was judicially referred for underage consumption of alcohol on Oct. 15 at 1:18 a.m. in Fredrickson Hall.
• A JMU student was judicially referred for underage consumption of alcohol on Oct. 15 at 2:04 a.m. on the Village sidewalk.

Driving While Under the Influence
• Gregory D. Webdale, 22, of Reston, was arrested and charged with see POLICE LOG page 7

WEATHER

Today
High, Low
Friday
Mostly sunny
64
37
Saturday
Partly cloudy
55
35
Sunday
Mostly sunny
50
29
Monday
Partly cloudy
52
34

MARKET WATCH

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1999

DOW JONES
187.43 close: 10.392.36
AMEX
10.51 close: 286.43
NASDAQ
99.95 close: 2788.13
S&P 500
28.11 close: 1269.43

LOCATION

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

CORRECTION

The Sept. 23 issue of The Breeze should have stated the Buffalo Wild Wings Grill is scheduled to open in mid-November.

The Breeze regrets the mistake.

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JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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

—James Madison
Homecoming Parade

to be held tomorrow

Floats, convertibles and cheerleaders will make their way through campus tomorrow beginning at 6 p.m. for JMU's Homecoming Parade.

The parade will start at the College Center parking lot at the College of Integrated Science and Technology on the east side of Interstate 81. It will then progress onto the interstate overpass and onto Bluestone Drive.

The route ends near Godwin.

At least three adult American bulldogs and several puppies, accompanied by their breeders, will ride along in the parade, joined by the JMU Equestrian Club, Duke Dog, and JMU President Linwood Rose.

Twenty floats, decorated by JMU student organizations will also be included.

In Brief

Band director wins Greater Madison Award

Band director Patrick Rooney received the Greater Madison Distinguished Award for his active and active membership in the campus and local communities for his work as conductor of the Marching Royal Dukes and the JMU Wind Symphony.

The award was presented at the Greater Madison's annual fall gala banquet on Oct. 13.

Rooney brought national recognition to the university in 1994 when the marching band won the Sudler Award, or the "Heisman Trophy" of college marching bands. Under his leadership, the marching band also performed at President Clinton's 1997 inaugural parade and traveled to Europe for a 1997 New Year's Eve performance for Monaco's 700th anniversary celebration.

Rooney has been teaching at JMU since 1982 and won the university's Distinguished Faculty Award in 1997.

JMU students awarded business, art scholarships

Senior finance major Mary Marshall of Hagerstown, Md., is one of 65 students nationwide to receive the Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society Scholarship for 1999. She received a $1,000 scholarship to continue her education in 1999-2000.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the honor society for business programs accredited by the International Association for Management Education. A spokesperson said Marshall was selected on the basis of her superior performance in the study of business.

Senior graphic design major Gabriel Vernon of Troutville received a $500 first-place scholarship from the Kappa Pi International Honorary Art Fraternity. Vernon will be listed in the fraternity's publications, "The Sketch Book" and "The Sketchpad."

JMU, community join for Y2K discussion

The Shenandoah Valley Technology Center and James Madison University will host a Y2K Community Conversation to discuss area efforts to address the year 2000 computer problem on Oct. 20 at Spotswood High School.

From staff reports

NEWS

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1999

New road will join South View, Foxhill

(COLLEEN CASEY, contributing writer)

Plans are underway to construct a road that will connect South View Apartments and Foxhill Townhouses, student housing developments located off Port Republic Road.

Lois and Devon lanes, which run through South View and Foxhill, respectively, will each be extended so that they connect.

Connecting the roadways is based on the idea of public service. Harrisonburg City Engineer Dan Rublee said when the roads are connected, there will be better access to the housing complexes for emergency vehicles. Also, services such as snow plowing and meter reading will be made easier, he said.

The biggest benefit for JMU students living in those complexes will be improved bus service.

Right now, buses in both complexes must drive to the head end and turn around. The connection of Devon and Lois lanes will cut down on time and cost for the Harrisonburg Transit system, Rublee said.

Harrisonburg Transit Supervisor Vickie Conley said the new road will change about four to five bus routes, but changes won't be made until after winter break begins.

She said that with the new road buses will drive straight from Foxhill to South View. This might lead to the combining of some routes.

Students living in South View and Foxhill are also looking at the new roadway as a possible route to avoid traffic on Port Republic Road.

"Connecting the roads is a good idea because Port Republic is always so crowded," senior South View resident Beca Moyer said.

Senior Foxhill resident Allyson Hofer said, "It will be so much easier getting to South View without having to turn onto Port Republic."

While Rublee said the new road will provide better circulation of traffic, Port Republic Road congestion was not the prime reason for connecting the roads.

The project of connecting the two roads is in the process of final designs, and has been on the table since construction of Foxhill began three years ago. Assistant City Manager Roger Baker said Rublee said construction on the road will begin as soon as possible. "We're still working to secure the services of a contractor," he said.

Once construction begins, the project is expected to take 10 to 12 weeks to complete, weather permitting, and won't interrupt the current flow of traffic. The funding for the project is a cooperative effort between the city of Harrisonburg and the South View and Foxhill developments.

"This is something we would like to see done and we felt we needed to step in to see that it gets done," Rublee said, regarding the city's involvement.

Kevin Williams, general manager of Forbes Development, which owns South View, said he has turned over the responsibility of widening the road to the city and isn't involved in the process. "It's out of our hands right now," he said.

Rublee said he could not yet comment on the specific amount of funding or involvement the city of Harrisonburg will give to the project.

Campus groups honored

Meeting also covers budget requests, Homecoming

JEN BONDS, senior writer

The Student Government Association recognized campus organizations and addressed budgetary concerns on its Tuesday meeting.

The meeting started with Communication and Public Relations Committee Chair Jeanne Barnes proposing a new recognition program for student organizations.

"Each week we will honor a student, organization or faculty member that has taken steps to make JMU a better place," Barnes said.

Safe Zones and Harmony were honored with the first award for their efforts to educate the Harrisonburg and JMU communities about hate crimes and social injustice.

The two groups organized a candlelight vigil Oct. 7 to remember victims of violence due to prejudice.

Associate English professor and Safe Zones sponsor Cynthia Gilliatt accepted the award on behalf of the groups.

"I was so very happy to see so many people there, and it gives me great hope for the future," Gilliatt said upon accepting the award.

Guest speakers spoke to SGA members about improving leadership skills.

Student coordinators from the Leadership Education and Development Office (LEAD) gave a 15-minute presentation urging executive members, senators and representatives to utilize the leadership workshops JMU offers to enhance skills to get ahead in life after graduating from college.

"Everyone has the capacity to become a leader," said Paul Buckley, a LEAD liaison to the SGA.

"We teach through workshops testing competency to practice true leadership where everyone takes a stand," he said.

SGA President Austin Adams said the BOV requested $20 million for a third ISAT building and $16 million for Bridgeforth Stadium.

"Twenty million dollars is being requested for a third ISAT building, and $16 million is being requested for improvements to Bridgeforth Stadium," Adams said.

Improvements to buildings in the Quad area are also being investigated for future repair.

An estimated $3.3 million each is also being considered for new programs for JMU students, including an Internet class.

Upcoming Homecoming festivities were also a topic of discussion during the meeting.

Vice President Heather Herman presented the Senate with six finalists' names in the Mr. and Ms. Madison see SGA page 7
### Lunch

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<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Entrée</th>
<th>Main Course</th>
<th>Entree Size</th>
<th>Main Course</th>
<th>Side</th>
<th>Drink</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sun, Oct 24</td>
<td>Beef Barley-Soup</td>
<td>Cream of Broccoli Soup</td>
<td>12&quot; avb</td>
<td>Mashed Potatoes</td>
<td>Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon, Oct 25</td>
<td>Hot Turkey Sandwich</td>
<td>Beef Taco</td>
<td>6&quot;aub</td>
<td>Roasted Root</td>
<td>Mushroom Soup</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues, Oct 26</td>
<td>Chicken Roma with Tomato Herb Sauce</td>
<td>Chicken Nuggets</td>
<td>12&quot; avb</td>
<td>Vegetables</td>
<td>Garden Vegetable Soup</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed, Oct 27</td>
<td>Beef Taco</td>
<td>Garden Quiche</td>
<td>6&quot;aub</td>
<td>Refried Beans</td>
<td>Broccoli</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs, Oct 28</td>
<td>Tomato Herb Sauce</td>
<td>Macaroni and Cheese</td>
<td>12&quot; avb</td>
<td>Spinach</td>
<td>Sauted Onions</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri, Oct 29</td>
<td>Chicken Nuggets</td>
<td>Italian Green Beans</td>
<td>6&quot;aub</td>
<td>Cauliflower</td>
<td>Sauted Peppers</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat, Oct 30</td>
<td>Chicken Roma with Tomato Herb Sauce</td>
<td>Stewed Tomatoes</td>
<td>12&quot; avb</td>
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### Dinner

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### Mandarin

- **Chicken Salad:** $2.95
- **Specials:**
  - Market One Now offers hummus in the Healthy Choice Deli
  - **Pepperoni and Mushroom Calzone:** $2.75
  - **October Fest Pizza by the Slice:** $1.75
Holocaust music concert held
Performance by visiting scholar remembers victims through music and slide show

LINDSAY MARTI
contributing writer

The School of Music and Visiting Scholars Program brought obit Susan Eischeid & Co. to Anthony-Scott Auditorium on Monday to present her lecture/concert, “Music of the Holocaust.”

The musical concert was preceded by an hour-long slide show lecture, narrated by Eischeid.

She gave an in-depth description of the plight of Jews in Germany during World War II under Hitler’s reign.

She used a slide show to paint the picture of tormented people, whose rare happiness sometimes came from the music that they made within the death camps. Eischeid explained how the Jews smuggled instruments in Germany were expelled and forbidden to perform once Hitler came into power.

Eischeid told of how some Jews smuggled instruments in the ghettos of Theresienstadt and Auschwitz-Birkenau.

Eventually they were allowed to play and formed orchestras.

Instrumentalists often averaged longer lives than others in the camps because they provided means to subdue possible uprisings by camp prisoners.

She emphasized that “music held the meaning of life or death. It was a privilege to live.”

Eischeid said she wanted audience members to view the slide show before hearing the music in “hopes that the presentation would help people understand more about the terrible years when the Third Reich dominated the world.”

Eischeid’s presentation made a lasting impression on many who attended.

“All I could do was sit back and take it all in,” freshman Tracy Johnston said.

Junior Brandon Hamrick said, “It was surprising to see how music literally kept people alive.”

The musical portion of the evening provided several examples of Jewish compositions that were written in the death camps. Eischeid, along with pianist Lyle Kissel and vocalist David Lee Johnson, both professors from Valdosta State University (Georgia) and vocalist/professor Martha Malone of Mercer University (Georgia), performed together for several pieces. Both vocalists sang operas in German as well as in English.

The pieces communicated a commonly felt sadness throughout the death camps.

Many were in commemoration of those who died in the genocide.

Freshman Jessica Hanson said she particularly enjoyed the piano composition “The Warsaw Polonaise.”

“I really liked the tone of that piece,” she said. “It made me feel the pain of the music, but showed that people still had hope.”

Sophomore Sarah Teuschel said, “I didn’t know about the extent of the musicality in the ghettos and the fact that they were actually allowed to play.”

JMU oboe professor Michele Kirkendorfer nominated Eischeid to come to JMU through the Visiting Scholars Program.

They had met each other previously at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

Susan Eischeid has been playing the oboe for 22 years.

She said she has been interested in the issues of the Holocaust since high school.

Her continuing research led her abroad to Europe, Eastern Europe and Greece to present her findings in the form of Holocaust music.

She is finishing up her book, “Art or Obscurity? Music in the Ghettos and Camps of Hitler’s Regime.”

She will release a CD of Holocaust wind music in June 2000.

Brown Bag talks continue
Students present a comparison of nightlife and drinking habits at JMU and abroad

MARIA APPerson
senior writer

“Two seniors used their experience and research abroad this summer to evaluate the differences in alcohol and nightlife between JMU and other cultures. Jennifer Maskell and Danielle Kissel presented their results in a Brown Bag lecture, “College Students and Alcohol: Nightlife at Home and Abroad,” at Hillcrest House yesterday for their honors seminar class.

Maskell presented results from 32 surveys she distributed at the University of London and Kissel presented results from 26 university students in Spain. They compared the answers with surveys given to 32 JMU students.

Maskell found 12.5 percent of JMU students surveyed totally abstain from drinking, while 9.4 percent of the London students surveyed abstain.

“More students in the UK are drinking, but maybe in a less hazardous way,” Maskell said.

In a more general comparison, Maskell said 42.7 percent of college students in the United States binge drink while 28 percent of students in the United Kingdom can be classified as binge drinkers.

Maskell said drinking in London is more liberal and laid back because there are pubs everywhere, even at the student union at the University of London. Socializing at pubs is a way of life and part of the culture’s history, she said.

Another difference between students at JMU and students at London is drinking before going out, known as “pre-gaming” or “pre-partying.”

Sixty-two percent of JMU students said they do drink before going out. Twenty-eight percent of the students in London said yes.

“The pub is the social event, so why would you drink before?’” Maskell said of what one British student wrote on the survey.

There were some similarities found between the groups of students surveyed.

A majority of students from both universities said they drink one to three days a week. However, Maskell attributed this to the college experience rather than a cultural difference, since students everywhere have the weekend off and tend to party.

Students in Spain said they drink three to four days a week.

Kissel said she found results similar to London’s, but there were several differences in Spain.

The major difference is that the laws are more liberal in Spain.

Eighteen is the legal drinking age in Spain. Absinthe, a flavored spirit, is legal in Spain but was outlawed in the United States in 1912.

Kissel said she has observed that most JMU students stop partying around 2 a.m., but Spaniards continue partying until dawn.

Students in Spain often live at home, so they don’t invite friends over to drink but meet out somewhere.

And when they do go out, they agreed it was for social reasons.

“Nearly all the students said they drink for social reasons,” Maskell said.

Honors Program Director Joanne Gabbin raised the concern that students go out to socialize and drink to the point of losing control.

“We should question the fact that people want to lose control when they drink,” she said.

Some of the students who attended the lecture said they were not surprised by the results.

Sophomore Sara Blindauer attended because she is going to London next semester.

She said she was expecting what was presented and knew other cultures were more liberal. However she didn’t know what an honors senior seminar was like.

“I thought it was cool how they were able to take their major and the honors program and studying abroad and combine them into one project,” Blindauer said.

ROCK ON: The band SEV performs at Mainstreet Bar and Grill last Wednesday night. The band Naked Anne also performed. SEV hails from Washington, D.C. while members of the Naked Anne are JMU students. The Naked Anne performs at several local bars and SEV occasionally plays in the Harrisonburg area.

XRS THOMAS/staff photographer

XRS THOMAS/staff photographer
OMS & UPB Present...

Dance Party!

With DJ Biz Markie

You got what he needs!

Saturday Oct. 23rd
Godwin Gym
10:30 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.
$3 (with Step Show Ticket Stub)
$5 (without Step Show Ticket Stub)
SGA discusses dining services

SGA, from page 3
competition and urged them
to vote on the commons in
the election on Wednesday.
At press time, the finalists
were Erin Uyttewaal, Carlos
Myers and Bonnie Estes for
Ms. Madison. Nick Langridge,
Keith Fletcher and Jamie
Colbert were the finalists for
Mr. Madison.
Suggestions for improv­
ing JMU dining services and
facilities were dis­cussed next.
Food Services Committee
Chair Kate McAllister
informed the Senate that JMU
is looking to incorporate more
franchises into Dining Services, but "there is no defi­nitive
answer as to when or who
will be brought in," she said.
McAllister said menu
expansion at Chick-Fil-A is
also an issue that is being
examined as the franchise
picks up a consistent customer
pattern at JMU.
She also dispelled a com­mon
myth regarding the quality
of the food at D-hall saying
that, "there are no laxatives in
the food.
Under a shaky process of
Do you love JMU?
Prove it!

Apply NOW to an incredible organization, JMU Student Ambassadors!

Applications available on the web at:
www.jmu.edu/orgs/ambassadors

Go to membership and download

Applications are due Mon., Nov. 1st from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Taylor 101 H. (Corner Pocket).

Questions? Contact Julie Dennis (x5878) or Laura Marusa (x4862)
in the book that both students said they disagreed with.

One reads, "... 'Styling' is an African-American manner of dressing very stylishly in order to project a good image. In the African-American community, dress is an important way of declaring identity. Similarly, African-Americans tend to judge each other by how much wit, personal style and humor are displayed in communication. Thus, rapping and witty exchanges are common communication patterns."

Williams said, "Where I come from, the way we dress is really not our identity. I don't understand. I don't act like that."

The student who wished to not be identified said, "This is not true for everybody. Why is it in here?"

The following passage was also a concern. "Another feature of some African-Americans' speech is extensive verbal artistry in which members play the dozens (a game of exchanging insults), speaking indirectly (sometimes called signifying), and use highly dramatic language."

Williams said, "Maybe [the author of the book] heard a few black people say something like that." She said she didn't that way.

Julia Wood, the author of the textbook, and a professor of communication studies at The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, responded to the students' concerns in an e-mail message she sent to The Breeze on Tuesday.

"The particular speech communities, including African Americans, are based on research," Wood said. "They are not my opinions or judgments or speculations. In most cases, generalizations about groups are based on research and members of those groups."

Wood said she was distressed that some students find the book offensive.

"For years, African-American students with whom I have talked have told me how offensive they find it that their communication texts present white and often male speech patterns as universal."

"Yet, my effort to address that concern on their part seems to create another kind of discontent. I'd be very interested in any students' suggestions for how we can get away from the false white universal without offending groups."

SCD Director Eva McMahan said that any textbook is going to have its good points and bad points. McMahan and Robert Patterson, the course director, defended the use of the book and said one of the reasons why their department chose to use the book is because the author does a good job of raising multicultural issues instead of shying away from them.

"[It's getting] us to appreciate all kinds of differences that are out there," McMahan said. "Our goal is to teach students to communicate with [people of] diverse backgrounds," she said. "We're not interested in offending anybody."

Because the book is for a general education course, McMahan said a committee of speech communication professors selected the book to be used for the course. It wasn't a decision made by one person.

McMahan said the book isn't trying to portray the messages that all African-Americans speak in a certain way.

She cited the following passage in Chapter Four of the text: "I [the author] note that most women behave in certain ways, some African-Americans communicate more assertively than some Europeans, and so forth. Qualified language is necessary to remind us that not all members of a group behave in the same way."

The text goes on to read, "Although generalizations about groups are useful and informative, they should not mislead us into thinking all members of any social community are identical in how they think, feel, and communicate. We engage in stereotyping and use critical thinking when we fail to recognize differences among members of social groups."

Throughout the chapter, the author doesn't single out African-Americans when making generalizations about speech patterns. Generalizations are made about the way Hispanics, Asians and men and women communicate.

For example, the text states, "Women's talk is generally more expressive and focused on feelings and relationships, whereas men's talk tends to be more instrumental and competitive."

Junior Rebecca Shaw, who is white, is not enrolled in CCOM but she did see the passages in the textbook that the students were referring to.

"If you take the passages out of context, it does come across as offensive and a perfect example of stereotyping," she said. "The [translation guide] looks like a black to white dictionary. But the author does say that not all people talk like this."

Shaw said she doesn't see any need for a translation guide to be placed in the book.

McMahan said she encourages students who may not agree with something they read in the text to speak out about it, so they can bring their own background and experiences to the classroom. She also said she welcomes students who want to come to her about concerns they may have.
Homecoming should inspire pride

Once again, it's Homecoming here at JMU. Beginning today, numerous "Purple Reign" Homecoming activities are occurring all around campus. While classes are important, college is not only about the books. As mom so astutely put once: "College is 80 percent social and 20 percent studying."

Stop writing that paper or reading that novel and get outdoors to admire the colorful fall scenery.

Whether it's watching the Homecoming Parade, participating in the Dukes 5K Walk/Run, attending the football game, soccer games or the Stepshow, we encourage everyone to celebrate JMU by participating in these events.

Dress up in purple and gold all week or display your JMU pride at the T-shirt Swap. All you have to do is bring one of your T-shirts from another college and you'll receive a brand new JMU Homecoming T-shirt.

Not only will you aquire a new edition to your wardrobe, your old shirt will be donated to charity. Or, if the T-shirt Swap isn't your type of thing, go to some of the live entertainment that is scheduled. Tonight, you can observe the talents of fellow students at the Talent Jam '99 in Wilson Hall.

Tomorrow, you can go to the Grads Who Do Good program in Taylor 404 to catch up with some of our JMU alumni and learn how to make the most of your undergraduate opportunities.

Get some valuable information from alumni and satisfy your Wellness Passport occupational requirement at the same time. A new addition to this year's Homecoming activities is the parade, which will feature more than a dozen floats. Join several campus organizations as they parade their school spirit from CISAT to Godwin.

Finally, on Saturday check out any of the seven activities that are going on. The Pre-Game Field Festival will feature novelty games, roving magicians and face painting; it's a perfect chance to play like a kid with your friends and fellow Dukes.

Two bands will entertain the crowds and food will be provided by Dining Services.

After the Festival, head over to Bridgestorh Stadium to support the Dukes as they take on Connecticut. Later in the day, take time to check out the Homecoming Gospel Concert and the Homecoming Stepshow followed by the Stepshow After Party, featuring DJ Biz Markie.

Every JMU student should get excited about Homecoming '99. Don't miss this opportunity to show your school spirit and celebrate JMU. After all, you only have a few years to enjoy Homecoming as a student.

Topic: What is the most boring class you've ever taken at JMU?

"Macroeconomics is horrible! It just plain sucks!" - John Lavoy, freshman, marketing

"PHIL 101 because my teacher was the monotone guy from "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."" - Ellen O'Flaherty, junior, SMAD

"Definitely GSCI 101. I think I slept more in that class than I did at home." - Rachel Wallmuller, sophomore, SMAD

"PHIL 120 because all we did was diagram sentences for six straight weeks." - Ross Bauer, junior, biology
New online registration misses the point

My editors at The Breeze are good. Not only do they keep a watchful eye on my comma splices and preposition usage, they also keep me from being wordy and rambling on and on about issues that are of absolutely no consequence. They also write the house editorial, with a recent one hitting the nail on the head about the drawbacks of the new on-line registration system.

At the risk of committing quite a faux pas and being repetitive, I can't resist the opportunity to take a closer look at this issue. I'm not insinuating that my superiors didn't do a respectable job, but I fear they didn't approach the subject with the type of angst that a bioler person like myself can consistently offer.

One of my first questions is, why is this stunning new system being implemented now? The summer months would seem to be a better time to organize and implement a registration revolution, so I can't help but wonder what the motivation is exactly.

Now I've never pretended to understand what makes the administration tick, but I do have a bit of a conspiracy theory about this one.

Figuring that all students would sing the praises of on-line registration, I believe that our fearless leaders decided to unveil this system at a time when they could best bask in the glow of our collective appreciation. While I can't deny that the new system probably has a bunch of fans, I think it's necessary to point out that there are also a healthy number of detractors.

Like many others, I have never had a problem with phone registration. Freshman year my adviser gratuitously warned me about the headaches such a system was bound to cause: busy signals, hour-long delays and impromptu hang-ups.

However, none of these problems ever happened to me. In fact, I almost always wound up with the schedule that I wanted.

Of course there were times when my classes were closed, but blaming the phone system is just like killing the messenger. And that's the problem. A computerized registration system could very well be successful, but if it was designed solely to mask the shortcomings of the university, as that aforementioned house editorial discussed, then it is destined to be a failure.

The simple truth is that this system won't add professors or class sections to departments that are desperately short-handed and won't guarantee that my average class size will be under 30 people. If these changes were made, I wouldn't care if we had to register with a stone tablet and chisel.

Another problem is the odd nature of the computer lab world and its inhabitants. I'm not trying to insult those people who frequent campus computer labs.

Actually, now that I live on the other side of the tracks, I'm in them quite often myself. Consequently, as a bona fide expert, I think it makes it slightly fairer for me to generalize.

Sure, some people are being fruitful: typing papers, getting test results via electronic mail and replacing the screen's normally bland wallpaper with explicit pornographic pictures.

However, there are a great many who don't spend their time so productively. I don't begrudge anybody for reading the forward sent to them about what it was like growing up in the '80s, or even the one revealing evidence that Scooby Doo was a show dedicated to the glorification of smoking pot, but these frivolous tasks should take the back burner when I'm trying to get a cushy schedule for my second semester of senior year.

The registration process should clearly take precedence over sending out random chain letters, but unfortunately the computer lab is a world where rationality doesn't exist.

Back in the day, if I was having trouble registering, I could simply scream at my roommate until he hung up the phone, but such options don't exist in a computer lab.

In fact, the social mores of the lab revolve around respectfully waiting for a computer to become available, whether or not the reason you are waiting is because some guy has been fooling around on eBay for three straight hours.

Okay, maybe it's my fault for living in a ghettol of sorts instead of a homogenized apartment complex.

The lure of an Ethernet connection was strong, but the chance to pay $100 less per month was stronger. Either way, I obviously have to deal with this situation as best as I can.

There's no way for me to know if my registration time will coincide with an online Dungeons and Dragons tournament or not, so all I can do is hope for the best.

Either way, I guess my only option is to snag a computer at the break at dawn and tie up a valuable spot with worthless tasks. Maybe my friends will send me a few cool forwards.

Mike Olson is a senior English major who is looking forward to a slacker schedule next semester.

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DARTS
& PATS

Dart...
A "where-was-the-Monday-issue" dart to The Breeze staff for not publishing a paper over the weekend just because it was fall break.

Sent in by an avid Breeze reader who missed his twice-weekly crossword puzzle and wonders what you people get paid for anyway.

Pat...
A "you're-so-awesome" pat to the cadets who patrolled our house the other night, protecting the girls of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Sent in by some grateful sorority sisters who needed your security and support and hope you keep up the great job.

Dart...
A "what-were-you-thinking" dart to whoever stole the bush that used to reside in my front yard.

Sent in by a really ticked off girl who liked her shrubbery where it used to be and hopes that people like you will get your own.

Pat...
A "way-to-go" pat to Chef Steve for doing such a great job organizing The Shenandoah Valley Hot Food Competition.

Sent in by some students who think you are the coolest and wish they could be like you.

Dart...
A "get-a-life-dart" to the people who have nothing better to do than put on airs and act like snobs to the rest of us.

Sent in by three students who wish these people would stop acting like a 3-year-old and grow the heck up.

Pat...
A "thanks-for-all-your-help" pat to the employees at Career Services for all their tips and advice over the past couple of weeks.

Sent in by a stressed out senior who appreciates your efforts to point her in the right direction.
want to be remembered forever?

If your organization isn't listed below, it won't be.

Alpha Chi Omega  Delta Sigma Pi  NAACP
Alpha Kappa Alpha  Delta Sigma Theta  Nat. Society of Minorities in Hospitality
Alpha Kappa Psi  EARTH  New and Improved
Alpha Phi  Equestrian Team  Note-oriety
Alpha Phi Alpha  Exit 245  Social Work Organization
Alpha Phi Omega  Field Hockey Club  Soc. for Human Resources Management
Alpha Psi Omega  gardy lool  Stratford Players
Alpha Sigma Alpha  Geological Association of JMU  Student Ambassadors
Alpha Sigma Tau  Hellenic Society  Student Managed Investment Fund
Army ROTC  Honor Council  Students for Minority Outreach
American Criminal Justice Assoc.  IABC  Tau Beta Sigma
Asian Student Union  Indian Pakistani Student Association  Tau Kappa Epsilon
ASID  Inspirational Ensemble  Tennis Club
Baptist Student Union  Kappa Delta Kappa  Theta Chi
Black Belt Club  Kappa Delta Psi  Ultimate Frisbee Club
Black Student Alliance  Kappa Psi  UPB
BOND  Knights of Columbus  Virginia Biotechnology Association
Bowling Club  Lutheran Student Movement  Women's Club Softball
Circle K  Madison Honors Club  Women's Club Volleyball
Club Latino  Madison Marketing Association  Women's Soccer Club
Contemporary Gospel Singers  Madison Society  Women's Water Polo Club
Dance Theater  Madisonians  The
Delta Delta Delta  Madisonians, The  Tony
Delta Sigma Pi  Man's Water Polo Club
Delta Sigma Theta  Sigma
EARTH
Exit 245
Field Hockey Club
gardy lool
Geological Association of JMU
Hellenic Society
Honor Council
IABC
Indian Pakistani Student Association
Inspirational Ensemble
Kappa Delta Kappa
Kappa Delta Psi
Kappa Psi
Knights of Columbus
Lutheran Student Movement
Madison Honors Club
Madison Marketing Association
Madison Society
Madisonians, The
Man's Water Polo Club
NAACP
Nat. Society of Minorities in Hospitality
New and Improved Note-oriety
Order of Omega
Overtones, The Panhellenic Association
Peer Advising Organization
Phi Alpha
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Phi Sigma Pi
Pre-Law Society
Pre-Occupational Therapy Society
Pre-Physical Therapy Society
Psi Chi
Psychology Club
Residence Hall Association
Roller Hockey Club
Roraract
SGA
Sigma
Sigma Alpha Iota
Sigma
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Ski Racing Club
Social Work Organization
Soc. for Human Resources Management
Stratford Players
Student Ambassadors
Student Managed Investment Fund
Students for Minority Outreach
Tau Beta Sigma
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Tennis Club
Theta Chi
Ultimate Frisbee Club
UPB
Virginia Biotechnology Association
Women's Club Softball
Women's Club Volleyball
Women's Soccer Club
Women's Water Polo Club
WXJIM
Zeta Beta Tau
Zeta Tau Alpha

If your organization isn’t listed above and you are interested in being in the 2000 yearbook, call us immediately at x6541. Ask for Jeff, Leah or Teisha. Hurry, space is limited!
Newman Lake: Wallowing in our own filth

So I'm walking from Greek Row to UREC one day last week and I see a very strange sight. I'm crossing the bridge over Newman Lake and I peer innocently toward the construction being done adjacent to the stadium... and I see an object jutting forth from the water.

This wasn't your typical obstruction, like a dam built by some industrious beavers; no no... this was a chair—a rather large, olive green recliner just sitting there in the shallow end of the lake.

I walked over to Newman Lakeside last night to get one of those delicious five-step combo sandwiches but I almost lost my appetite as I saw this very disturbed-looking body of water surrounding that green upholstered visitor I mentioned earlier.

That part of Newman between the pedestrian bridge and the now demolished vehicular bridge did not do me any good, and the breeze... Wait, I don't even know. Shouldn't we see some reflection on the water's surface? It looked like thick film you see congealing on the surface of soup after you let it sit out for some time.

Within this chair, a noticeable amount of filth was collecting—paper cups, plastic soda bottles, cigarette packs. I looked around and I could see other collections of trash in little whirlpools of muck floating around our lake.

So I asked myself, after I walked off the feeling of nauseus. Why is this happening? Perhaps, it's a result of the construction crews and their work on the future site of the parking garage.

I can understand how sometimes this can cause an inordinate amount of litter to be spewed around; however, are they (those who were given this contract) not responsible for also policing up the area on which they work? Were they not told that water pollution is a bad thing? Or maybe it wasn't their doing at all, rather it might just be the result of laziness and ignorance among JMU's student body.

Maybe our pockets were full, or there wasn't a trash can immediately available, or a box big enough for a La-Z-Boy.

My question is: why—is disregarding the question of who or what caused it the administration of this school not taking the steps necessary to clean it up? Have they not been paying attention, or do they not know the meaning of responsibility?

Because I remember reading somewhere that the school is responsible for the student on a number of matters, like ensuring we have a safe and sanitary place to live and study.

Perhaps I'm asking too much of JMU, but I think they don't mind one of the most visible aspects of this campus looking and smelling like the bottom of a dumpster outside a McDonald's on a summer day.

We have a lot to be proud of at this school—things we can justifiably show off to prospective students and alumni, like our expanding ISAT school, our number one ranking, our relatively safe location—really a plethora of worthy distinctions that put us leaps and bounds ahead of other institutions in this state. I find it immeasurably embarrassing, however, that we still ignore such a key factor to JMU's overall appearance.

This spring, as the weather improves and classes become more stressful, I'm going to want to relax on Newman's shores, maybe get a tan and brush up on some psych reading. Nobody wants to see a family of ducks hiking on some plastic foam.

Working under the assumption that most universities care about how they function both internally as well as externally, and that we pay such enormous tuition fees for worthy reasons like paying for simple maintenance. I think I can rightly expect something to be done about this.

Convince us and send a message to prospective students and their check-writing parents that we won't have to wallow in our own filth for very much longer.

Please tell me I won't need a bottle of Maalox in my pocket next time I go to class.

Dan Maurer is a sophomore political science major who thinks water is a precious resource.

LETTITo THE EDITOR

Trojan viruses infect computers across campus

To the editor:

Right now, the personal computers of more than 100 JMU students connected to the Internet through CampusNet and CampusLink are running with their contents wide open and fully accessible to anyone on the Internet. Thousands more students who are connected through CampusNet and CampusLink are at risk of having the same thing happen.

The 100 plus students have picked up a Trojan horse virus that leaves their computers open to anyone running Back Orifice, Netbus or any one of more than 60 other programs that allow someone to take remote control of an open computer.

Remote control programs are used, often in business, to let-system administrators work on the computers in people's offices without having to physically go to the offices.

On the Internet, modified versions of the basic program, like Back Orifice and Netbus, can reach into and control any computer whose access is open. Once in control, the person running the program can do anything—including copying the hard drive, modifying, deleting or adding files, reformating the computer, collecting passwords, sending e-mail in the victim's name, even opening and closing the door of the CD-ROM drive—all by remote control.

Unless the victim happens to witness this happening, the cursor going wild, files opening and closing by themselves, he's probably never going to know that something is wrong, until something happens.

That "something" can literally be anything, any deed or madness, that can be done with a computer. This includes letting other students change your course schedule or letting anyone on the Internet see your transcripts, your grades or e-mail.

It could also include everything from deleting all your files to using your computer as a jump-off for a cyber-terrorist attack.

Computers are not automatically configured to run with their drives open to the Internet. People have to be tricked into opening them themselves. The keys that open the drives are packed in computer viruses, pieces of malicious code that program a computer to do something other than what the user intends it to do. A virus writer will hide the code that opens the drive in a program that can be sent as an e-mail attachment.

A user has to be conned into opening the program, so cute or cool little green programs, among others, are favored for hiding virus codes. Once the e-mails are sent out, the programmer scans the Internet looking for open drives.

Some viruses automatically mail themselves to everyone in a victim's address book. When a program seems to come from a trusted source, the recipient is more likely to open it.

Right now, more than 100 CampusNet and CampusLink users already have opened a virus.

The two anti-virus software provided by the university do not automatically install from the CampusNet 99 CD that was distributed at the beginning of the semester, because they might have conflicted with software already installed on the user's systems.

Directions for installing the programs and removing the conflicts are available at http://www.jmu.edu/info-security/engineering/issue01/01cnt.htm. The same programs are available by downloading them from http://www.jmu.edu/computer/download. If software is already installed, it has to be updated frequently in order to be effective against the new viruses.

If you find that you already have a virus, don't panic. The software is doing its job. Read the instructions at http://www.jmu.edu/info-security/engineering/issue01/01cnt.htm. Especially the section "What to do if BOClean Finds and Removes Trojan," which will help you recover from the attack.

The procedures depend on you to protect yourself and your computer from harm and exploitation.

The university has already given you the tools you need. Use them.

Lois Dixon
Information Security Analyst

Is there something you want to submit??

Before you give it to an editor, make sure it meets the following criteria.

1. Letters to the editor: Is your letter between 350-500 words?
2. Columns: Is your column between 800-1,000 words?
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- Extended store hours: Saturday 11:00 am - 7:00 pm and Sunday 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm.
Fall Break is just a weekend and a day

Ah Fall Break. Lovely Fall Break. A break from reality, from the stresses of school. A departure from the insanity that is my life as a college senior. A chance to be productive. Without a Monday Breeze, I actually had a life. So I decided to write a book. It's called (pen name)

It's a dirty shame, too. This weekend could have been truly relaxing.

I'm sitting here trying the Mets out (Game Six is in the top of the 11th as I type) and just why we get a weekend off under the guise of Fall Break when it's just one day. Don't misread the intent here: I'm grateful for whatever time we get off from this madness; however, if it's going to be such a lackluster affair, why not give us an entire week at Thanksgiving instead?

At the risk of whining again, why can't we get it if those kids at Tech do? I thought the purpose of a break was to give the students a chance to relax and regroup—catch up on homework or just watch an incredible National League Championship Series in peace.

Even if they did have classes on Friday, a three-day weekend in which your off-day falls on a Monday just feels like more of a vacation. However, do you know why that is no longer the case? Because there were some people who whined long before I began.

Names will not be mentioned here, as many are in the Professor Protection Program. But there are far more accomplished whiners at JMU than yours truly.

I hope not. The Mets were remarkable. This NLCS was better than 1980 NLCS when the Phillies and Astros beat each other's brains out. I'm rambling on now and I'm in the wrong section. But I digress.

If Georgine (pen name still) ran JMU, school would begin a week earlier. Students would get two days off for Fall Break and the entire week off for Thanksgiving.

Professors who have M-W-F classes might not like this proposal for Fall Break, but at least all professors would lose class time equally for Thanksgiving Break. If Georgine ran JMU, there would be no inequity for Thanksgiving week. There would be no class time that week.

If I did my math right, this plan would be equivalent to what we have now, except it would feel better to those of us who desperately need a real respite at midterms — about 15,000 of us, give or take a few diehards. I'd even throw in a free turkey to those professors who would really be upset if it would sate them.

I really am a whiner. But I stand firm and proud in this disgruntled rant. And I'm probably not alone. Fall Break is a disgrace and until JMU can get it together enough to give students a much-needed midterm respite, I'd prefer to call it as I see it: a crock.

Courtney Crowley is a bitter senior SMAD major who came to college solely for the vacation time and now feels cheated.

OP/ED
OPINION

• Thursday, Oct. 21 •
Purple and Gold 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
Enjoy FREE entertainment, food, and prizes for wearing purple and gold! Dunk your favorite professors, coaches, athletes, and friends in the annual dunk tank.

T-shirt Swap
Here's your chance to exchange your t-shirt from any other college for a free JMU homecoming t-shirt! All t-shirts will be donated to a local charity. So clean out those closets so you can display your JMU pride!

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 number 1! Rayburn, a nationally recognized artist and JMU alumnus will host this night of music, comedy, and novelty acts. Rayburn's show blends music, comedy, and truly masterful guitar. Discover who "reigns" at the Talent Jam! Sponsored by University Program Board.

• Friday, Oct. 22 •
Grads Who Do Good
2 p.m.-4 p.m., Taylor 404
"Grads Who Do Good!" is a program that invites JMU Alumni home to engage in conversations about how leadership, the JMU experience, and life after JMU are connected. Learn from these successful JMU Alumni ways to best use your undergraduate opportunities as a springboard for life! Refreshments provided! This program also counts for the Wellness Passport's occupational category.

Homecoming Parade
6 p.m.
This is an awesome addition to the JMU Homecoming tradition. Clubs and Organizations will be parading throughout campus, from CISAT to Godwin. There will be over a dozen floats, a lot of people, and a lot of spirit. Go and support the Homecoming '99 parade!

JMU's Women's Soccer vs. East Carolina
6 p.m., FREE w/ JAC

Dance Party
10 p.m.-2 a.m., PC Ballroom
Sponsored by Center for Multicultural / International Student Services. Admission: $3 w/ college ID, $5 w/o college ID

• Saturday, Oct. 23 •
Dukes 5K Fun Walk/Run
9:30 a.m.
The first 200 registered participants are awarded race bags and t-shirts. To register, call 568-8714 or 568-8711. Registration fee is $10. Registration and check-in begins at 8:30 a.m.

The Annual Pre-Game Godwin Festival
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Live music by Richmond R&B sensation, Ascension, featuring JMU Alumni. Sponsored by University Program Board, Dining Services, and Alumni Relations.

JMU Football vs. Connecticut
3 p.m.
Don't miss the big game! Come out early to Godwin Field for food, music, games, and more, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Then grab your seat in Bridgeforth Stadium to watch the Dukes battle UConn in the Homecoming debut of head coach Mickey Matthews. Admission $12 or JAC. Sponsored by GTE.

Homecoming Gospel Concert
Wilson Hall, 1 p.m.
Featuring the Contemporary Gospel Singers. FREE admission.

JMU Men's Soccer vs. Richmond
7 p.m., FREE w/JAC

Homecoming Stepshow
Wilson Hall, 8 p.m.
Sponsored by Center for Multicultural / International Student Services and the Black Greek Caucus. $8 in advance, $10 at the door.

Stepshow After Party
Featuring DJ Biz Markie
Immediately following the Stepshow, Godwin Gym. Admission: $3 w/ ticket stub from show, $5 w/o stub. Sponsored by CMSS and UPB.
Music, fun galore before big game
Field Festival to feature JMU bands, face painting, magicians, jugglers

Godwin Field is the place to be before Saturday's big game.
JMU's annual Homecoming Field Festival, a tradition that has occurred for more than a decade, will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., allowing football fans to make it to the game by 3 p.m.
The Field Festival, sponsored by Dining Services, the University Program Board and Alumni Relations, will feature two bands, an assortment of novelty games, roving magicians, face painters, jugglers and catering provided by Dining Services.
The Field Festival's activities are open to anybody. "I see just as many college students getting their faces painted as little kids, the entertainment spans all ages," said Chris Stup, executive coordinator of UPB.
Along with face painting, other activities like Bouncy Boxing (two participants challenge each other to a boxing match while trying to keep their balance in a fully inflatable Bouncy Boxing Ring), Gladiator Jousting (two participants, each paddled atop a pedestal boat, try to push each other off by using a 7" "pugil stick") or First Down (a tug-of-war game played by two opponents, tied to bungee ropes pulling in opposite directions, attempting to make a touch-down with a football).
While all these activities are taking place, two bands will perform from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Thea Zumwalt Band will perform from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. followed by a half hour break before Ascension takes the stage from 1 to 2 p.m.
Stup said that this year's Homecoming Committee has brought bands that highlight JMU talent. The Thea Zumwalt Band is composed of four JMU students — senior Thea Zumwalt on vocals and acoustic guitar, sophomore Devon Malone on electric guitar, senior Jeff Spreung on bass guitar and junior Brian Sharley on percussion.
Zumwalt said the band's sound is "alternative folk, somewhere in between Melissa Etheridge and Jewel." As an experienced musician, Zumwalt has performed a solo show for the past two years on Wednesday nights at the Arfuld Dodger, playing songs of her own in addition to popular tunes by groups like Dave Matthews Band and Led Zeppelin.
Along with face painting, other activities like Bouncy Boxing (two participants challenge each other to a boxing match while trying to keep their balance in a fully inflatable Bouncy Boxing Ring), Gladiator Jousting (two participants, each paddled atop a pedestal boat, try to push each other off by using a 7" "pugil stick") or First Down (a tug-of-war game played by two opponents, tied to bungee ropes pulling in opposite directions, attempting to make a touch-down with a football).

Mad Society's spirit is purple, gold all over

If you attended a JMU football game this year, you may have noticed a group of students on the 50-yard line displaying purple and gold painted faces, 2-feet tall purple and gold pipe hats and bright yellow shirts that simply read "The Society." Those students are a part of the Madison Society, a group of 25 students dedicated to establishing spirit through tradition and tradition through spirit at JMU. "It is an awesome feeling for any student to be sitting on the commons or at a sporting event and be part of the synergy that is the JMU spirit and experience," said Keith "Fletch" Fletcher, the spirit chair of the Madison Society.
The Society was founded last year by Nelson X. Pham (99) and Mike Maffodio (99). Last Founder's Day, they hung "Happy Birthday JMU" banners all over the university and made President Rose's office breakfast that morning. "We fed the office purple and gold bagels," Pham said. "We wanted to show President Rose how much we love JMU, and I believe it worked."
The Madison Society shows their school spirit by trying to build the enthusiasm at sporting events and make an effort to help promote big events like Homecoming and Founder's Day.
"For everybody that says they love JMU and want to build tradition, then coming out and showing school spirit should be an obligation," junior Pete Guentlitz, president of the Madison Society, said.
This year they have plans to make a Homecoming float, teach students more about Founder's Day and build other hopeful traditions that they want to keep a surprise. The organization is in the process of trying to recruit more students. Their goal is to have a diverse group of students coming together for one common cause, the love they all have for JMU.
"Spirit is not just about painting your face," Fletcher said. "It's about loving what you are a part of and what you are doing. Whether it's D-hall or UREC, academics or service find out what you are passionate about, because if you truly love what you are doing then you have spirit for James Madison University."
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Come on Irene!
Alex gets close to ‘Real World’s’ most notorious

It’s not often that I’m smitten with any public figure. I really could’ve done without seeing Sly Stallone in New York. And when I was in an NYU hangout, Dago’s, the short order cook screamed “Oh my God! Paul Simon! Look everybody! Paul Simon!” I only glanced up for a second before returning to my postcard.

But you couldn’t fathom my delight when I spotted Irene from “Real World; Seattle.”

Sunday my friend, junior Deborah Armusewicz, and I stopped in Georgetown to look around. I wanted to go in Urban Outfitters, the store that blurs the line between sleek-urban cool, and brash, contrived street-trendy. After we were finished looking in Banana Republic, I saw this dark haired girl. She looked vaguely familiar from the back, but when she turned her head for only a nanosecond, I immediately knew who it was.

True to her image on MTV, here was Irene standing in front of me, preparing to cross the street.

I tugged Deborah’s arm and pointed out Irene. She and I immediately went into hysterics. We couldn’t believe it. Deborah and I had been obsessing over Irene for months. We reenacted last season’s scenes, and would say, “107.7 The End!” in her raspy voice. We remember that she had a framed picture of her colon.

She’s “Real World’s” most notorious character. She was normal at first, but because of her Lyme’s disease, she soon spiraled into a cyclone of madness. She was the only person to voluntarily leave and be assaulted by a fellow cast member. On the day of her departure, she told Steven, the black, Jewish convert, that he was a homosexual. She knew exactly what button to push, because he opened the passenger door and pimply slapped her in the face. Irene only cackled in return.

So here we are, on the corner of Wisconsin Avenue and M Street, and we realize what we have to do. We must follow Irene and at least talk to her. In the mean time, Irene had crossed the street and glanced back to see what all the hoopla was about.

We follow her two blocks as she goes into a rinky-dink store. We wait outside, pacing back and forth, hoping to see her. We send Deborah’s friend, Elizabeth in, but she doesn’t see her because Irene’s hiding behind a storage room curtain. We stand there dumbfounded, hoping she didn’t run out the back door. Irene finally comes out. This was my big chance. I hastily approach her.

ALEX: Hi, Irene. I write a column about “Real World” for JMU’s paper.

IRENE: You guys followed me here…

ALEX: Um, yeah. (We reluctantly conceded)

IRENE: Yeah, that’s cool. JMU isn’t that far from here? This weather’s got me depressed. It’s Hurricane Irene, you know. I’m out here looking for a “tag” (knock-off) watch. I was looking at a fake Gucci, but the links are different. Anyone in the know would recognize the difference…if I hung out with someone in the know, I hope he’d buy me one too.”

Being the hardest working “Real World” columnist, I decided to slip in an interview question. I asked her if she still kept in contact with any of the cast.

“Ha ha, no,” Irene said in her nasal, upstate New York rasp. “When I went to the show, I thought I would be living in a mansion with a bunch of hot guys, but MTV sets you up to fight. Don’t believe the hype. It’s a bad show. I don’t have anything against the cast, we just had ethical differences.”

Irene was in Georgetown for alumni weekend. We chatted for about 15 minutes about wakeboards and obscure random subjects.

She’s still a little off kilter, but that’s what I love about her. I desperately wanted her to inquire about the infamous slap she took. I would’ve killed for a picture of me fake-pimp-slapping her. But I didn’t have the heart. Irene is too nice and personable — even to crazed stalkers like me. She even took two pictures with us.

After we parted ways, Deborah and I whipped ourselves into a frenzy. We exploded into fits of laughter, incredulously reflecting on what had just happened. People went out of their way to go around us, as we laughed and pointed and imitated. But we didn’t care. We had just lived our obsession. Irene mentioned that Matt LeBlanc was around. Seeing Irene is more impressive. Irene wasn’t playing a static character for a large sum or money. She was as unique as she was a legend. I only hope that I can have her notoriety one day.

But for me, Lyme’s disease seems too over-ambitious at this point.

Talented students to jam tonight in Wilson Hall
There is no excuse to miss tonight’s performances in Wilson Hall. It’s free.

JMU’s Talent Jam ’99 will put 20 individuals on the Wilson Hall stage to dazzle judges and the audience with their skills.

This event, hosted by Mike Rayburn (86) and sponsored by the University Program Board, will take place at 8 p.m. It will feature eight performing acts. These performances are chiefly characterized by musical debuts, and are comprised of both individuals and groups.

The Frankenlis take the stage first. Junior vocalist David Hailey, sophomore bassist Mark Pinnow, sophomore drummer Jay McMillan, guitarist Adam Carpenter and sophomore guitarist Andy Trice will perform their song “Backwards.”

Matt Thomas and Thompson will step up next. Next the band, Money Penny will entertain. Junior drummer Mike Garrison, graduate student Mike Davis does vocals and plays guitar and Eric Babbington and Brent Robinson also are on guitar.

Bert Turner will do something a little different. He has a freestyle act.

Senior Matthew R. Staley will also perform. Junior Greg Kundolf will tickle the ivories.

And two more bands are up. Buckledown is comprised of senior trombone and trumpet player Nathan Clark, junior saxophonist Adam Leroy, junior trombonist Matt Durfee, junior Benji Clyde on drums, junior bass guitarist Tim Frost, senior guitarist Peter Centofante, junior vocalist Matt Inman and Duane Brown on vocals.

Crossed Out Heirs will also perform.

They will competi for cash prizes of up to $175. Eight judges will choose the winners. Dave Barnes, director of the University Center; Richard Larson, associate vice president of student affairs; Greg Pflaum, owner of Brooklyn’s Delicatessen; and Chris Carmichael, from Q 101.

UBP also has selected four students to serve on the judges’ panel — sophomores Amanda Koerth and Emily Wood, and seniors Keith “Fletch” Fletcher and Liz Peacock.

-RULES-
The judges will evaluate the acts on the following categories:

1. Musicality: 40 points
2. Choreography: 30 points
3. Originality: 20 points

-RIGHTS-
All acts are required to register in advance and must be available for a make up date.

-The Final-
The UBP judging committee reserves the right to disqualify any act that they feel is not prepared or is not suitable for a public performance.

-The Winner-
The final winner will be determined by the UBP judging committee.

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**Nicole Caddigan**

Contribution writer

"If you go around trying to destroy all your enemies with your own anger and hatred, it will only create more enemies. If you fill your heart with love, they will disappear."

The monologue by a member of the Khachoe Gakhyil Nunnery represented much more than the sacred dance she was introducing to a full auditorium in Wilson Hall Monday night.

Her words served to describe Tibet's passive resistance to the communist regime in China.

"If we support this now, we're showing non-violence takes a long time, but it is an answer," said junior Mark Sullivan, president of JMU's Students for a Free Tibet organization.

The program, co-sponsored by Students for a Free Tibet and the University Program Board, included sacred dances, allegories and Tibetan chants.

Dressed in brilliant colors and exquisite costumes, the nuns spoke about the importance of meditation in cutting away distraction.

"Recognizing true nature is like a dream. Perceive your scariest thoughts as nothing but passing bubbles on a stream," one nun said.

"He really loved JMU," Blake said. "He wanted to give us a chance because it's the end of the nuns' tour.

\[\text{from the Khachoe Gakhyil Nunnery}\]

Members of the Khachoe Gakhyil Nunnery gave a sacred performance in Wilson Hall Monday night that described Tibet's passive resistance to China's government.

**Blind hiker gives inspirational speech**

**Recovering alcoholic develops relationship with God**

**Matthew Hahne**

Contribution writer

Imagine hiking more than 2,000 miles through four states over unfamiliar terrain. Now imagine doing that with your eyes closed.

The first blind man to hike the Appalachian Trail gave an inspirational speech to an audience of 20 people last Thursday in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

"His speech really lifted me up," junior Laurie Allen said. "It was unfortunate that there was so few students there because everyone could have learned a lot."

Bill Irwin started his speech by answering the question of why he hiked the Appalachian Trail.

"It started a long time ago," Irwin said. "I had more to do with the blindness that afflicted my soul than with my physical blindness."

When he was younger, Irwin said he smoked five packs of cigarettes per day, weighed 250 pounds, and could not go an hour without a drink of alcohol.

Due to a disease called Chorioretinitis, an inflammation of the retina and another membrane of the eye, by age 36 Irwin's sight was completely gone, but his addiction to cigarettes and alcohol was still going strong.

"Blindness accentuated the problems I had always tried to gloss over before," Irwin said. "The more I sought freedom in alcohol and self-gratifying behavior, the more I became bound by the chains of addiction."

In 1987, Irwin's son battled with a cocaine addiction. In order to help him recover, Irwin spent a week in a treatment center with his son.

At the end of the week, Irwin realized that he was an alcoholic and decided to stop drinking and smoking.

"His fight to quit the addictions led to a powerful relationship with God."

During this time, Irwin read the Bible every day while sitting on a stump in the woods. Irwin asked God if he could repay him for what he had done for him and his family.

A month later, eight different people sent Irwin brochures on the Appalachian Trail. When he began to wonder why they sent him this information, he called them.

"I don't know why I did it," Irwin said about what they said to him. "I just felt like I was supposed to."

On March 8, 1990 at age 50, Bill Irwin and his guide dog, Orient, hitched a ride to Springer Mountain in Georgia to start their eight-and-a-half month trip up the trail.

"God led Orient, and Orient led me," Irwin said.

While hiking the trail, Irwin said he did not have the option to give up. "I had to eliminate the word quitting from my vocabulary," Irwin said. "The one who sent me does not fail at anything he does."

When the pain was so bad that Irwin wanted to sit down and cry or even quit, he would always think of a funny story.

"Humor relaxed me," Irwin said. "When you laugh you can virtually control any kind of mental or physical pain."

Irwin ended his speech with seven words that he asked the audience to remember about what he accomplished.

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The 'Fight Club' pulls a shaky punch

BRENT ANDREW BOWLES
Beezer film critic

David Fincher, director of "Fight Club," cut his teeth on music videos, and in the dizzying visual structure of his grim adaptation of Chuck Palahniuk's novel, he tells a tale that thrives on and nail on exactly that sort of hypervisual storytelling to get across a slew of complex ideas.

REVIEW

Fincher, unlike some of his contemporaries, picks projects to which his visual talents are acutely suited; his past movies, including "Seven" and "The Game," also carry weighty moralities that Fincher gamely transforms from potentially overwhelming parables into arresting, purely cinematic statements.

Is "Fight Club" as powerful a philosophical measure as Fincher's previous work? Absolutely. Does it make a spectacular movie? Not really. Edward Norton plays the nameless narrator of "Fight Club," a man so spiritually deadened by his sterile, overly regimented job that the only way left to define himself is by viciously riding on the catharsis of every therapy group in his oppressive, nameless city.

Norton meets Tyler Durden (Brad Pitt) and discovers that the last and best hope for self-actualization in a world devoted to soul-consuming capitalism is through nihilism; in other words, beating the holy hell out of somebody in a dark basement is the last mode of expression powerful enough to allow an individual to cement himself as a spiritual being.

Through the course of Fincher's movie, the title bouts transform from complex ideological statements into the silly and surprisingly ho-hum organization "Operation Mayhem," conceived by Durden as a blue-collar crusade to strike fear into the hearts of middle-management evildoers. Their goal ultimately turns out to be anticlimactic, but Fincher's intention is to analyze the forces that allow such a destructive enterprise to surface in the first place.

The problem with "Fight Club," unfortunately, is that these ideas never sufficiently crystallize. As "Operation Mayhem" lets loose throughout the city, it evolves from a half-dozen punks breaking windows into massive coast-to-coast terrorism.

At the same time, moreover, Fincher demands awareness of the film's artifice. The fact that Durden works at a the- "Cinderella," is Fincher's post-modernist take on Bergman's "Persona," explains the trickery by which any pro- jectionist can with little effort slipped a frame of pornography into a print of "Cinderella," is Fincher's post-modernist take on Bergman's "Persona." Keeping the viewer constantly aware that you are watching a movie. He wants you to know how manipulative he can be.

On top of all this, in whatever form Durden actually exists lays a rambling attempt to make a serious social statement that instead comes off at too many points as muddled amateur satire. This is not to say, however, that there aren't moments of true clarity in "Fight Club." Every now and then Fincher nails it, either through the ambiguous dialogue of Jim Uhls' dialogue, or the single-frame splice of Pitt's visage into a Norton-only scene.

The first hour of "Fight Club" is absolutely spectacular. There are, beautifully, far too few of such moments in the overall structure of the piece. Fincher is capable; this much is clear ("Seven" is arguably the most visually and thematically influential film of the decade). With "Fight Club," however, Fincher simply has too many eggs in one basket. Rather than a fiercely compact indictment of near-mil- lennial society, "Fight Club" proves a confusing hybrid of dark social satire and seemingly irreconcilable violence.

I have no moral objections to "Fight Club," only intellectual ones. There are at work within its rambling and overlong structure so many blisteringly powerful ideas that its structural crumbling is enough to make you want to throw things at the screen in pure frustration.

If "Fight Club" would just get its act together, it could be a cinematic force to reckon with. As it stands, it's just a contender.

This week at the box office:

Judd gets knocked out

ANTHONY MARCHEGIANO
contributing writer

Brad Pitt's "Fight Club" knocked out"Sixth Sense." Bruce Willis totaled $14.9 million in box office revenue this weekend. Two critical favorites rounded out the top five this weekend. George Clooney's "Three Kings" grossed $12.6 million, while Kevin Spacey's "American Beauty" made $6.6 million. Upping their grand totals to $43.7 million and $41.4 million respectively, Harrison Ford's "Random Hearts" took a nose dive from its second place opening last weekend, as it landed in sixth place with $5.7 million. The film's ticket sales dropped 56 percent from last weekend's debut.

Opening next weekend will be Martin Scorsese's newest picture, "Bringing Out the Dead," which stars Nicolas Cage and Ving Rhames. Antonio Banderas makes his directorial debut with "Crazy in Alabama," which also happens to star his wife, Melanie Griffith. "The Best Man" with Taye Diggs and Nia Long also opens Friday.

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### Eddie from Ohio travel to JMU

Eddie from Ohio, at left, a band which features three JMU alumni, played a benefit concert last Wednesday at Wilson Hall. The proceeds from the concert benefited the Carrie Kutner Scholarship, which is sponsored by JMU's student ambassadors.

Photos by staff photographer Joe Abramo

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

Compiled by KATIE PLEMMONS, Staff Writer.
With his hands at his hips, senior Pete DeFinis starts up at the wall clock from his half of Kitchen 6 in one of Moody Hall's nutrition labs. Thirty seconds before start time, the second hand seems to trudge even slower up the semi-circle.

He had already organized his utensils and equipment, and now had nothing left to do but wait for the signal from the judges. He spent his last seconds mentally preparing his edible work of art—a rosemary roasted lamb rack with grilled wild mushroom polenta, Swiss chard, diamond-shaped potatoes and jalapeno pepper.

Finally, the clock hits 11:40 a.m., and DeFinis gets cookin'.

He has just an hour to "plate up," or prepare, his entree.

DeFinis rinses the lamb and then gently pulls its meat from the bone. A corporate executive chef from Nestle Food Service and the owner of Le Coq Au Vin, a French restaurant in Florida, peer from behind.

"Gentlemen, these are my table scraps and these are my inedible scraps," the hospitality and tourism major says with flair as he points to two containers on the counter.

Judges Wolfgang Bierer and Louis Perrotte nod to each other then continue to meander around the two rooms to inspect the other chefs' works.

DeFinis uses tongs to carefully separate the meat from its bone. Only five minutes have gone by and already a ring of sweat soaks through the rim of his chef's hat.

Every other minute for the next hour, he glances toward the clock as time whizzes by.

Bierer and Perrotte soon return with two other judges—Joachim Buckner, executive chef of Inter American Bank/Aramark and Rick Potter, executive chef of Westen Hills Country Club in Cincinnati, Ohio.

They watch as DeFinis lays a patch of Swiss chard (a green, leafy vegetable) in the middle of two white plates set upon a narrow table draped by a white cloth. He then carefully positions two wild mushroom polentas on both plates before arranging three lamb chops around them. He clumps strips of red peppers to one side of each pile, then slides two diamond-shaped potato slices under the mushroom polenta pieces and pours a pool of sauce in front.

While the judges huddle to pick, inspect and taste one plate's contents, the other plate is sent away into the hall for display with the other chefs' entrees.

With a sigh of relief, DeFinis begins to clean his kitchen.

In a few short minutes, the judges' huddle disbands, with one judge remaining to deliver a critique. The entree is too salty—a reduction of six points.

Despite this, DeFinis earns a bronze medal. But just two days earlier, he won first place for the same entree.

Both culinary events were part of the second Shenandoah Valley Hot Food Competition, which brought DeFinis, special student Erik Larson, three JMU employees and 76 chefs from across the county donning black and white checked pants, white chef's hats and jackets to campus this weekend.

JMU's Executive Chef Steve Mangan started the event last year.

"It's an opportunity to highlight dining services and the culinary staff on campus by showing what they can do... It's also to compare what you do to others and increase your skill," Mangan said.

The Shenandoah Valley Hot Food Competition was divided into three different events—the chef's association hot food competition, the mystery basket competition and the contemporary competition.

Fifteen employees of Sodexo Marriott Services—the food provider of JMU dining services as well as a third of the country (the first is McDonald's)—competed in one of three categories during Friday's chef's association hot food competition.

"It's about sharing techniques," said William Yaglou, Sodexo Marriott's vice president of operations marketing, research and development. Looking over the shoulders of four of the company's executive chefs as they tallied points of one contestant, Yaglou said the competition is "about making them better chefs than they are today for tomorrow."

The chefs competing improved their skills by hearing the judges' critiques and from observing other chefs. Chefs were judged based on points in such a way that, theoretically, all participants could go home with a first place award.

"Competition the word, it means me against you, but that's not true," Yaglou said during Friday night's award ceremony. "It's you against you... It's all about bettering yourself."

And JMU's participants scored big. Festival Production Manager Thomas Lee (89) earned a bronze medal in the pan or platter presentation—eight portions of food that cost less than $1.50 per portion—for his Moroccan chicken.

Festival Night Sous Chef Ebi Zahabi acquired a bronze medal in retail entree presentation—four portions of food that cost less than $2 per portion—for his salmon strudel.

Definis, who works for Special Events in Chandler Hall, achieved the gold medal for his roasted rosemary rack of lamb in this category.

Larson, a Festival chef, won a silver medal in the catering entree presentation for his potato and sunflower cakes. And Gibbon's Hall Food Operation's Manager Assistant Jeff Curran took home the gold medal in this category for his breast of chicken accompanied by sautéed root vegetables, Parsley potatoes and wilted greens and white wine jus.

The air was peppered with stress during Saturday's Mystery Basket competition. While contenders in Friday's competition came prepared with their own ingredients, recipes, and plan of attack, the mystery basket participants had no idea what they were getting into.

When they walked into the labs, they each were given the same unknown ingredients and four hours to create a four course meal using those elements.

"It's like giving an artist the same palette of colors—they all come out with something different," said spectator Tom McKenzie, who enjoyed a dinner of one chef's four-course meal.

Mangan invited JMU's Dietetics Association to participate in the competition by having them sell tickets to eat the chefs' creations.

"Instead of throwing the food away, we'd take it and serve it," senior Jennifer O'Brien, president of JMU's dietetics association, said.
**PLEASE, TRY THIS AT HOME**

During the second annual Shenandoah Valley Hot Food Competition held over Fall Break, senior Pete DeFinis won first place in the Retail Entree Presentation category for his entree (shown below). As complex as this recipe is, DeFinis prepared it in exactly one hour.

Roasted Lamb Rack with Grilled Wild Mushroom Polenta, Swiss Chard, Potato Diamonds and Julienne of Pepper

**EQUIPMENT:**
- Roasting rack and sheet pan
- Chinois (cone-shaped strainer)
- 2 sauté pans
- 2 small pots
- 1 grill pan
- 2 cake pans (for roasting)
- 2 ladels
- Tongs
- Boning knife (6" long, 1/2" wide)
- Chef’s knife
- Round cookie cutter
- Spatula

**INGREDIENTS:**
- 1 small onion
- 1 carrot
- 1 stalk of celery
- 3 sprigs of rosemary
- 1 thyme sprig
- 1 bunch parsley
- 1 “Frenched” rack of lamb
- (your neighborhood butcher can do this)
- 1 red pepper
- 6 oz. Oyster Mushrooms
- 1/2 cup dry polenta
- 1 lb. clarified butter (melt butter down and skim milk solids off top)
- Brownstock (or one 12 oz. can beef broth)
- 1 TBS olive oil
- 1 bunch of Swiss Chard (green leafy vegetable), cleaned
- 1 baking potato
- 2 cloves whole garlic
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup water

**DIRECTIONS:**

**PREHEAT OVEN TO 400 DEGREES.**

**STEP 1:** French lamb rack if it isn’t done already.

**STEP 2:** Cut onion, carrot and celery into large pieces.

**STEP 3:** Roast bones and combo of carrots, celery and onions together in one pan. Brush pepper with oil and put it in a separate pan.

**STEP 4:** Start boiling water for polenta.

**STEP 5:** Chop parsley and mushrooms, then sauté mushrooms in 1 oz. of butter. Drain.

**STEP 6:** Sear lamb. Add polenta to water.

**STEP 7:** Place lamb rack on roasting rack. Season with salt, pepper and rosemary.

**STEP 8:** Place in oven for 20-25 minutes.

**STEP 9:** Julienne pepper (slice into strips).

**STEP 10:** Remove polenta from heat and place in refrigerator.

**STEP 11:** Add bones and mirepoix to brownstock, then use some brownstock to deglaze sautée pan. Skim as necessary.

**STEP 12:** Slice potatoes 1/4 inch thick into diamond shapes.

**STEP 13:** Sauté potatoes in olive oil and salt and pepper. Add thyme to potatoes.

**STEP 14:** Reheat pepper (sautéed), toss with parsley.

**STEP 15:** Remove polenta from fridge. Cut with circular cookie cutter and grill lightly on grill pan.

**STEP 16:** Slice lamb, arrange everything on plate.
FOCUS

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The Breeze
**FOOTBALL gunning for 6-0**

By JASON McINTYRE

assistant sports editor

It's unlikely 48-year-old defensive coordinator Dick Hopkins is a fan of Gene Simmons and Kiss, but he catches himself saying the band's name a lot on game day.

For the JMU defense, Kiss stands for "Keep it simple, stupid," something the Dukes have done to the tune of forcing 17 turnovers, tying them for tops in Atlantic 10 with Massachusetts.

"That's the big difference for this team," Hopkins said at Tuesday's press conference, filling in for Mickey Matthews, who was home nursing a sore throat. "We feel that if we can get an average of three turnovers a game, we will help out the offense."

The defense might again have to come up big in Saturday's 3 p.m. homecoming game against Connecticut, as the Huskies will bring a balanced attack of rushing and passing to Bridgeforth.

JMU sits atop the A-10 with a 5-0 record, and UConn is tied for third at 2-1 following Saturday's 48-45 triple overtime loss to Villanova.

The pressure will stay on the defense while the offense continues to struggle. In the first half of Saturday's win against William & Mary, the defense forced turnovers, but the second-to-worst rated offense in the Atlantic 10 mustered only 10 points.

That may have been due to the fact that starter Charles Berry didn't play the first half, as he sat out with an injured knee. Backup John DeFilippo took all the first half snaps, but it was tough to gauge his performance with only three pass plays called.

Berry also only threw five passes, all in the second half. Both went a combined 6-10 for 32 yards. The Dukes kept the ball for 10:01 of the second half.

But we are still afraid to get too excited.

Tech is a "real football school" and "controls its own destiny." The JMU defense is determined to keep them from getting too excited.

Bucks are high in the A-10 with 17-7 advantage.

"We've been believing in this since the summer," Carper said. "All we have to do is go out there and do it."
The Breeze

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Junior goalie Latz shines on Senior Day
Earns her fifth shutout in 16 games as Dukes win home finale, 6-0 over AU

MIKE COPPS
contributing writer

The JMU field hockey team ended the home regular season on a high note Sunday as it defeated American, 6-0.

The Dukes wasted no time getting started, as senior Katrina Hunter rifled in a goal just a minute and a half into the contest on assists from junior Liz Sanders and senior Sara Perilla. Katrina’s goal was a fitting way to start considering it was Senior Day at Bridgeforth Stadium.

“That first goal gets us moving,” Hunter said. “Once we get ahead early, we like to turn it up.”

That’s exactly what they did. Senior Julie Weiss added the second Dukes goal nine minutes later on an unassisted shot. The rest of the half was all defense.

Junior goalie Amanda Latz fended off an American attack midway through the first half. Freshman Ryan Shean added even more defensive ability as she assisted Latz in keeping American out of the goal.

The Dukes had some scoring opportunities of their own, but the Eagles were able to escape down only two at halftime.

“I think we play very casual,” Coach Christy Morgan said. “We can score at will, but we only really play when our backs are to the wall.”

That moment came early in the second half as American came out on the attack. They had a chance to close the lead when they were awarded a one-on-one penalty shot from right in front of the goal. Latz’s spectacular diving save got the crowd on its feet and ended the Eagles chance at gaining any momentum.

Three minutes later, junior Julie Martinez knocked in the third goal on an assist from Hunter. This seemed to dash American’s hopes, and they were never quite able to recover.

“American played with a lot of emotion, but it wasn’t always controlled,” Morgan said. “They didn’t seem to play with any purpose.”

Sanders put the Dukes up 4-0 just three minutes after Martinez’s goal.

“We have a lot of depth,” Hunter said. “People went in there and stepped it up.”

This excellent defense provided the Dukes with more scoring opportunities, enabling Martinez to net her second goal of the game. Shortly thereafter, junior Theresa Dinello put the icing on the cake with a goal that provided the final margin.

“This win felt good,” Weiss said. “Even though we scored a lot of goals, our quality of play wasn’t the highest. We could’ve played stronger, instead of having just moments of strength.”

The Dukes return to Bridgeforth, after three CAA road games, for the CAA tournament.

Said Morgan: “We’re confident for the last season. Our main challenge is consistency.”

Duke top Spiders for third in a row
Grahe scores team-leading 15th goal of season as JMU starts CAA season 6-0

JEN LILLY
contributing writer

On Tuesday night the Dukes proved they are a force to contend with in the CAA.

With their 3-0 domination of the Richmond Spiders, who were ranked as high as 10th earlier this year, the Dukes remained undefeated in conference play.

The Dukes (12-4, 6-0 CAA) have won three games in a row and nine of their last 10 matches. The shutout marked the sixth of the year for goalkeeper Suzanne Wilson.

Despite the chill in the air, there was still a fair amount of support at Reservoir Street Field. The Dukes were hoping to average last season’s loss to UR in the regular season, and getting bounced by the Spiders in the CAA tournament last November.

“We weren’t really worried coming into the game, it was more just the rivalry that exists,” senior defender Jen Keefe said. “They are 0-5 in the conference, but just the fact that it’s Richmond made it a big game.”

The game got off to a slow start, with coaches from both teams encouraging their teams to “dive savely get the crowd happening.”

Nearly 15 minutes into the game, things sped up offensively for the Dukes. Shortly thereafter, JMU advanced to a 1-0 lead off of senior Aimee Grahe’s header at 17:29. The goal was Grahe’s 15th of the season, tops on the team. Freshman Terti Joyce, who got the assist, left the game minutes later with an injured ankle.

Junior Liz Costa replaced Joyce in the lineup, and the Dukes didn’t miss a beat. Despite Richmond’s efforts to increase their pressure, the Dukes dominated the final five minutes of the first half, allowing the ball to cross midfield only once.

Spirits remained high on the JMU bench during halftime as Coach Dave Lombardo called on the team to close the game strong and keep playing tough.

The Dukes continued to dominate the second half, allowing Richmond only two shots to JMU’s 10. The speed of the game increased, but much of the action continued to be on JMU’s end of the field.

“We didn’t have to change anything about the way we played for tonight’s game,” senior midfielder Alison Schuch said. “Even though they seemed to change how they were playing, we just played our game. We are playing really well together right now, and our confidence level is high.”

JMU gained some breathing room in the 71st minute when
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SATURDAY, OCT. 23

• Tailgate reception at Hillcrest, 11:30 a.m.
• Accompany the London Faculty to the football game, 3:00 p.m.
• Reception at Calhoun's (upstairs), 6 p.m.
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Dukes host Huskies on Homecoming

DUKES, from page 35
times for 207 yards and three touchdowns, and put the game out of reach with a 30-yard touchdown run with one minute and nine seconds left.

While Matthews has not named a starter for Saturday’s game, DeFilippo appears ready to take the reins if called upon. “If Coach Matthews wants to name me the starter, I’m ready,” DeFilippo said. “If I go in there and I don’t have to throw a pass, that’s fine too. Saturday we showed true teamwork out there and got the job done. We just want to win games.”

After losing their season-opener to fourth-ranked Division I-A Virginia Tech, the Dukes have rattled off five straight wins, and this is the first time JMU has ever been 5-0 in the A-10. JMU joined the A-10 in 1993. It’s the Dukes’ first five-game winning streak since 1994, when they strung together seven straight wins.

The Dukes’ offense is a bit nicked up. In addition to Berry being sidelined with a knee injury, the team’s leading receiver, junior Earnest Payton, also sat out practice Tuesday with a twisted knee. Defensively, junior safety Ron Atkins, the team’s hardest hitter and second leading tackler (third in the A-10), turned an ankle against W&M and will miss some practice time.

Connecticut, with losses to Hofstra and Kentucky to open the season, hasn’t beaten a team with a .500 record this season. The Huskies’ leading rusher is tailback Taber Smith, fourth in the A-10 with 481 yards and 11 touchdowns. His 11 scores are tops in the conference. Their passing attack behind quarterback Brian Hoffmann has been mediocre, as he has thrown for 999 yards, six touchdowns and eight interceptions.

While JMU coaches and players alike continue to downplay the thought of winning the A-10 title, a win over UConn would all but seal up the conference.

The remaining conference games for the Dukes are on the road against Maine (2-4) and at home versus Richmond (4-3). A win over the Huskies combined with a Delaware victory over Massachusetts would give JMU a two and a half game advantage over the Blue Hens, plus the tiebreakers, thanks to a 21-7 win at home earlier this season.

Utilityback Delvin Joyce plunges in from two yards for the Dukes’ first touchdown in their 30-20 win over William & Mary. Joyce had a banner day returning punts, averaging 15.9 yards on runs backs.

Atlantic 10 Game Day

This week:
Tailback Curtis Keaton ran for three touchdowns and 207 yards to lift the Dukes over William & Mary last week, 30-20. It was the Dukes’ fifth straight victory.
The JMU passing offense struggled though, as the Dukes were only 6-10 passing for 32 yards.

UConn lost in triple overtime to Villanova, 48-45 in Connecticut. The score was tied at 26 after regulation.

Huskies quarterback Brian Hoffmann was 15-for-27 for 201 yards and a touchdown. Running back Taber Small rushed for 175 yards and four touchdowns on 31 carries.

UConn also scored a touchdown on a 69-yard punt return by Jordan Younger.

PASSING

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<td>22</td>
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<td>59</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
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</tbody>
</table>
Nothing cures a Sunday Morning Hangover better then your Lazy Boy chair, the 'Skins Game, and an Erin's Choice!!

Brooklyns Delicatessen

1. 
2. 
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- 12 Tanning Visits for $27.00 and get six visits FREE

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$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.

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- Parts

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Soccer Wins

DUKES, from page 33

Grahe passed to Costa, who blasted a seven-yard shot into the Richmond goal. It was Costa's fourth goal of the year. The game was clinched when the "McNamara Twins" worked together to score the final goal with under five minutes to play. Sophomore midfielder Katie McNamara scored a header off a corner kick from fellow sophomore Beth McNamara (no relation).

Lombardo, impressed with his team's recent win streak, said, "As long as we execute when we play, we don't need to change anything about what we do. Knowing that they (Richmond) had been ranked earlier this year proves that they are a good team."

The win followed conference victories over George Mason and UNC-Wilmington. In the George Mason game, the Dukes prevailed 5-1, scoring on five of their seven shots. Grahe netted two goals, and freshman Colleen McIlwrath, Costa and Beth McNamara each tallied one.

CLUB SPORTS WRAP UP

Bowling

October 12
Top four men High Scratch Games:
  - junior Steve Hahn - 268
  - senior Hayden Barnard - 236
  - freshman Kevin McElroy - 236
  - freshman Steve Kramer - 225

Top three women High Scratch Games:
  - sophomore Laura Walsh - 177
  - senior Kim Payne - 170
  - sophomore Karen Castka - 168

Men's Volleyball

The team scrimmaged Eastern Mennonite University October 17th at UREC, and split six games. JMU took the first game, 15-8, then dropped the next three, 9-15, 13-15, 13-15, before salvaging the final two games, 15-5, 15-8. JMU scored 72 kills, while holding EMU to 59. Juniors Chris Gordon, David Pepe and Andy Salley were the team MVTs.

Ultimate Frisbee

The team had a 3-1 in tournament this past weekend in Washington, D.C. They opened with a victory over Johns Hopkins University, 15-5, and then beat George Washington University, 15-8, and Bucknell University, 15-9.

Brian Steffen and Ronnie Turner, both juniors, played tenacious defense and stunning offense. Steffen had his best tournament of the year. Sophomore Brian Cleary stepped up to the challenge and was the dominating player in some big scores. On the downside, key junior Jonathan Greenblatt injured his arm and will be out for a few weeks.

Roller Hockey

At a tournament in Harrisburg, Pa. last weekend, the team defeated Virginia Tech, 6-2, Wilkes (Pa.) University, 6-2, but suffered tough losses against Maryland (4-5) and Penn State (2-9).

Upcoming Events:

Softball
First game against UVA. Sunday Oct. 24.

Men's Volleyball
Scrimmage against EMU Oct. 28 at EMU.

Baseball
Next game vs. UVA. Sunday Oct. 24.

Men's Soccer
Tournament Oct. 23 – 24 at UREC against NC State, William and Mary, and George Washington University between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Baseball
Current Record is 4-1-1.
Celebrate 10 Years of JMU Women's Soccer!

Friday, October 22, 6 p.m.
vs. East Carolina

Skydivers deliver the game ball!

Recognition of former JMU Women's Soccer players at halftime!

LAST HOME GAMES!

VIRGINIA LOTTERY

JMU Men's Soccer

vs. Richmond
Saturday
October 23
7 p.m.

Both played at Reservoir Street Soccer & Lacrosse Field

www.jmu.edu/athletics
Guest Predictor

WEEK  #7

Last week
Season total
Winning percentage

Marcia Apperson
Mike Gesario
Jason McIntyre
Courtney Crowley
Tom Scala

6-5
46-22
.667
7-4
40-26
.606
6-5
40-26
.606
7-4
36-30
.545
5-6
30-27
.590

Kansas City at Baltimore
San Francisco at Minnesota
Washington at Dallas
Philadelphia at Miami
Green Bay at San Diego

Kansas City
San Francisco
Washington
Miami
Green Bay

Kansas City
Minnesota
Dallas
Philadelphia
San Diego

Kansas City
San Francisco
Washington
Miami
San Diego

Kansas City
Kansas City
San Francisco
Minneapolis
San Diego

NFL

Michigan State at Wisconsin
Ohio State at Minnesota
Tennessee at Alabama
Penn State at Purdue
Nebraska at Texas

Michigan State
Ohio State
Tennessee
Penn State
Nebraska

Michigan State
Ohio State
Tennessee
Penn State
Nebraska

Michigan State
Minnesota
Washington
Miami
San Diego

Michigan State
Ohio State
Tennessee
Penn State
Texas

Michigan State
Ohio State
Tennessee
Penn State
Texas

J. Mac has been hiding in the bushes around campus and whispering derogatory remarks like "cheater" and "fraud" as Marshay walks by, but the war of words seems to be hurting both participants, as the assistant sports editor also slipped in the standings. But J. Mac seems to be more focused this week, perhaps because of a "meeting" with Beano and two other ESPN staffers in Blacksburg following the Virginia Tech game. One can only guess what happened behind those closed doors.

With his appearance this week, Tom Scala probably breaks the record for most POTW appearances. (He should, it took him seven years to graduate). He's a little upset over the Mets, but Tom is always smiling and should do just fine in POTW.

Every time Courtney walks into the POTW headquarters, the POTW band starts playing "Hail to the Chief" — and rightfully so. Having Notre Dame on the slate apparently did bring some of that luck of the Irish back to her as she brought home top honors last week. Well, the Chief was actually tied with Mike G., but he's gotten enough attention lately. In fact, he had to revert to the old-school photo this week after being told by his sister's friends that he looked fat in his newer mug shot.

Marshay slipped a little bit, compiling her worst record of the year. Apparently the pressure is starting to get to Ms. Buckingham. Are the bright lights of POTW too much for a girl from a town with three horses and one traffic light?

Dukes Homecoming 5K
Run/Walk
9:30am, reg/check in @ 8:30am
Entry fee: $10
1st 200 registered participants get free race bags and t-shirts. Register at the Program Registration Desk.

Intramural Volleyball (M/W/G)
Play dates: Nov. 3-Dec. 8
Manager’s meeting: Nov. 1 @ 4 and/or 7 pm

Climbing School
6-9pm
Climb, it's just that easy.
Cost: $6 off of flex

Test your Consumer ID
4-7:30pm
UREC Atrium.
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   - Free Wings All Night • Halftime Prizes
   - Guess the Final Score & Win $200!

2. **WEDNESDAY:** Ladies Night
   - Ladies Only 6 to 8 pm • Specials • DJ Dance Mix from 8:30 pm to 12:30 am • No Cover Charge • Harrisonburg’s Biggest Dance Floor!

3. **FRIDAY:** TGIF!
   - DJ • Beach Music • Dancing and Fun from 8:30 pm to 12:30 am • No Cover Charge!

4. **SATURDAY:** ESPN College Games
   - Up to 10 College Football Games
   - Two Big Screen TVs • DJ
   - Top 40 Generation Mix from 8:30 pm to 12:30 am • No Cover Charge!

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What Do A
Life Preserver
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If You Have
Diabetes,
Ask Your Doctor.

If you live with diabetes, you’re more likely
to die with the flu. Just ask the families of
the 30,000 people with diabetes who died
of flu or pneumonia complications in a recent
year. Then ask your doctor for a life-saving flu
shot for you and those closest to you, and
about the other risks you face when you face
diabetes. Because with diabetes, prevention
is control, and control is your life line.

This message is brought to you by CDC and your health department.

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Hours are flexible.
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Paris 178
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- Sun. by appointment

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**SATURDAY OCTOBER 23**

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

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HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday (Oct. 21) If you concentrate on serving, you will be served in return. Money's your obsession in November, but give that up to get it. In December, toss a bad habit to gain something better. In January, let something go or kick it out.

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 5 — Keep out of an argument if you can. It doesn't really concern you, and besides, you don't have enough facts to win. You can ask questions and listen, but don't say much. Don't tip your hand, especially if you're not sure what game is being played.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 — Today do some planning and budgeting. You and your mate need to work this out. Your choices will make all the difference. Once you agree on what you want, everything else will fall into place.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 6 — You're being pushed and needing to work harder. You need to focus on family even if it means you can't focus on your friends. Something at home needs your attention. Maybe you just need a little more time to yourself. A quiet evening now could be preventative medicine, so just relax.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is an 8 — Your intuition is keen and right on target. You're getting the message loud and clear. Other people don't have a clue, but that's OK. It's none of their business anyway.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6 — Is there something you'd like to do with your home? Buy more nice things? How about a move to better digs? You're in the mood, but should you do it yet? Well, maybe a little more homework would be a good idea, first. Better to be safe than sorry.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 — You've got a good partner, and you're learning quickly. You have a few worries, but that's OK. You should be used to that by now. You can improve your efficiency, and that will make you feel better. Look for ways to streamline procedures.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 — You should be able to get what you want regarding romance, and that's good. Somebody else learns on you regarding work, however, and that's annoying. You'd like to cuddle all day long, but that may not happen. Schedule in as much as possible.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6 — Focus on family even if it means you can't play with your friends. Something at home needs your attention. Maybe you just need a little more time to yourself. A quiet evening now could be preventative medicine, so just relax.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7 — You're always interested in learning new skills, and that could pay off for you now. Something you hear about in a private setting can be put to use almost immediately. Don't be afraid to ask questions; that's giving you the edge.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6 — You should be focused on getting money. Go for the promotion or the better job. The problem is you don't care about that. It's not really filthy lucre; it's good to have.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 — You're getting pretty good advice from an expert. You may also be working with a partner. Gather as much information as you can before proceeding. Have another take the risk instead of you.

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's crossword brought to you by Court Square

ACROSS
1 Killer whale
5 Females
9 Tramps
14 Lima's country
15 Fabre
16 Rub out
17 Med. school subject
18 Vicinity
19 Nimble
20 Main course
22 Gallantry
23 Friends
24 "The Virginian" author Wister
26 Overseas
29 Jack of no-fat fame
31 Teachers' org.
34 Ullamutum words
36 College financial supporters
38 Ta-ta, Giuseppe
39 Binge
41 Mata
42 Choral compositions
44 Treated with malice
46 CIA forerunner
47 Seager and Sampsam
49 Eat away
50 Irritated
51 Legendary Bowman
53 Squabbles
56 Main course
61 Distribute
62 Young Ice
63 Haughty
64 Korean capital
65 Out of the wind
66 Seine tributary
67 Fry briefly
68 Massachusetts city
69 Low fat
70 Torment persistently
71 Grade sch.
72 Carried on ocean waves
73 Hall, at sea
74 Church instrument
75 Bondsman's outlay
76 Christiania, today
77 Nostradamus, for one
78 Passing crazes
79 Walks in water
80 Geho Mediate
81 Opera highlights
82 Judge Roy and Orson
83 Intrinsically
84 On dad's side
85 Supercilious
86 Baseball brothers
87 Greasy
88 NY theatrical award
89 "Madame ...

DOWN
1 Translucent gem
2 Russo's "Get Shorty"
3 Rugged rock
4 Aviator's aloe?
5 Buy time
6 Eat away
7 Ament loudly
8 Binge
9 Tramps
10 On dad's side
11 Supercilious
12 Baseball brothers
13 Greasy
14 NY theatrical award
15 "Madame ..."
16 On dad's side
17 Supercilious
18 Baseball brothers
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82 On dad's side
83 Supercilious
84 Baseball brothers
85 Greasy
86 NY theatrical award
87 "Madame ..."
88 On dad's side
89 Supercilious
90 Baseball brothers
91 Greasy
92 NY theatrical award
93 "Madame ...

Answers to last Thursday's puzzle:

ACHE AFFIX TOTO
ACHE WELL UMBRELLA
COMFORTABLE
ELIE VIA NOOK
APE INN EXECUTE
RIM MAC SECONAL
STAB SHE SAVERS
NAT UMA PET
LADLES UGH RHEA
ACETATE IAN ILL
PELICAN TNT CAD
CULT ASHATE
PUT SPAIDTO OLIN
TREE GROOM ALOT
ANNA SEERS TYNE

The Breeze

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1999

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Strange Life by Stephen Mannix

**Hey, Hey.**  Hey, man. Let's bounce over to Math. Hey, I wanna check on Old Lippman.

**Alright.**

Hey, man. Let's bounce over to Math. Hey, I wanna check on Old Lippman.

**Remember how he flipped out last year about the Grendel classes he was teaching?**

**Yeah. The sure on tests were dismal. One kid even spelled 'Grendel' classes.**

**Yeah. The sure on tests were dismal. One kid even spelled 'Grendel' classes.**

**Yeah. The sure on tests were dismal. One kid even spelled 'Grendel' classes.**

**Screw that. The admission to the Real House of the part-time Professors. Lippman now teaches even more Grendel classes.**

**Oh.**

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While I'm @ It by Randall Kern

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guys h ave lo ok ed i nto a girl s
ey e s w it h co m plete
a b o r a t io n l i ke th is.

H ow m an y t im es he ' s gr a b b e d
h e r c lose to h im a n d th en
kis s e d h e r p a ss io na l l y l i ke...

O r h o w m an y t im es h e ' s fo r g ott e n
h e r b ir th d a y a n d t r i e d t o
kis s a s s, o n ly t o f in d th a t
s he a in t h a v in it a n d h e a in t
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UREC quarantines its sleeping bags

UREC, from page 1

This time, the UREC staff also quarantined the bags for two to three days, but they decided to hold them even longer. The sleeping bags are kept in trash bags because they need human contact to live.

"It is not at all certain that body lice was contracted from our equipment," said Guy DeBrun, graduate assistant for the UREC Adventure Program. It could have been contracted at any time prior to or during the trip.

Scabies is an itchy condition of the skin caused by tiny mites, often known as body lice, that burrow under the skin and cause the body to have a rash of tiny, raised spots.

The students reported this to the UREC Equipment Center after being diagnosed by a doctor.

The source of the scabies is still unclear. Scabies is spread through close body contact; the lice could have passed onto the students at any time.

Huskey said other students did take potentially infected sleeping bags out, and UREC notified all of them. Some returned the bags, while others kept them and took them out on trips. Huskey said he wasn’t aware of any other scabies cases other than the original one.

DeBrun said the staff worked to make sure it did everything it could to remove the lice.

"We called the manufacturers and took all safety precautions," he said.

The bags remained quarantined until today. This is the first time UREC has had a problem like this.

UREC Director Eric Nickel said the problem with the body lice has been fixed.

"Any chance of body lice is now dead," he said.

Although UREC won’t do any tests on the sleeping bags to see if any lice remain, Huskey said UREC went beyond what it needed to by quarantining the bags for longer than necessary.

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