Dukes fall short to Maine, 26-20

"Bear trap" keeps JMU from clinching Atlantic 10 title

JASON McINTYRE
assistant sports editor

ORONO, Maine — JMU went to Maine with hopes of clinching a share for the Atlantic-10 title. Instead, they got caught in a bear trap and left New England licking their wounds.

The sixth-ranked Dukes shot themselves in the foot by turning the ball over four times and committing 12 penalties, resulting in their first loss in more than two months, a disappointing 26-20 decision to the Black Bears at a windy Morse Field Saturday afternoon.

"We did everything today that we hadn't been doing all season," solemn JMU Coach Mickey Matthews said. "We haven't been turning the ball over, we had four turnovers. We have not been giving up the big play, and we give up more big plays today against Maine than we did against Delaware and maybe Virginia Tech."

The loss dropped the Dukes to 7-2 overall, and 6-1 in the A-10. More importantly, their lead over second-place Massachusetts shrank to half a game. The Dukes complete their A-10 slate by hosting Richmond Saturday. If the Dukes win, they will lock up their first-ever A-10 title and playoff berth. A loss means JMU will face a must-win in the season finale on the road against Hofstra and hope for being selected at-large to the playoff field. Maine improved to 3-6, 2-4 and notched their first-ever win against JMU in five tries.

The Dukes' offense, despite 196 yards and two touchdowns from running back Curtis Keaton, struggled throwing the football against a Bears' defense, which stacked the line with eight and nine man fronts. JMU's inability to go to the air behind freshman walk-on quarterback Keaton, struggled throwing the emergency sprinkler system, dumping more than four inches of water on the second floor.

Eagle Hall Director Bonnie Maitland said two residents were playing basketball in Section 2A of the residence hall at 9 p.m. when they hit a sprinkler head. The fire alarm and sprinkler pump went off, and one hall resident was judicially referred by campus police for destruction of personal and public property.

The damage is estimated at thousands of dollars, although Maitland couldn't provide a specific amount. The Office of Residence Life will hold a meeting today to decide how much the residents will pay for the damage, she said.

Water flooded the building from the second floor down to the basement at 9:07 p.m., according to a report by campus police. The main sprinkler pump kicked in and then caught fire.

A spokesperson for the Harrisonburg Fire Department said the building could not be reached to comment on the incident over the weekend. Residence Life director Maggie Burkhart Evans also could not be reached for comment.

Maitland said carpet cleaners, plumbers, electricians, elevator and sprinkler technicians, administrators and the Office of Residence Life were immediately at the scene or assisting by phone.

In Saturday’s day-long activism, some feel university jumped the gun

JSA ROSATO
junior writer

No one ever said being a pioneer would be easy. JMU’s attempt to be a forerunner in Web registration has hit a few snags, including having the entire system shut down on Nov. 1, the first day of registration due to system problems. Both students and faculty are wondering if the Web really should be the way.

“It’s been an unmitigated disaster because [the students] have been told things that turned out not to be the case,” economics professor Andy Cohen said. "The registrar staff has done miraculous things in backing up the system. I am surprised though, how serious the problems are and how long [the Web registration] has been unavailable.”

Betty Cohee, a management instructor, said, “Since last semester, registration has been a total headache for students. It’s hard to say if this programming will be a help or not, but at this point it is worth trying.”

The Dukes had a disappointing game at Maine on Saturday, losing 26-20. The win was only Maine’s third to Maine, 26-20.
**DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR**

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8**
- 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
- Madisn Mediators, 5 to 6 p.m., Taylor 304
- Take Back the Night introductory meeting, 8:15 p.m., Warren 404

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9**
- Animal Rights Coalition Meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 303, e-mail Kai at safranka
- Circle K, 6:15 p.m., Taylor 309, call Lauren at x5722

---

**INFORMATION**

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

**POLICE LOG**

**MELISSA FORREST**

**POLICE REPORTER**

An Eagle Hall resident was judicially referred on a charge of destruction of public property on Nov. 4 at 9:07 p.m. in Eagle Hall. The student reportedly knocked a side mount sprinkler head off the wall with a basketball on a second floor corridor causing the water to flood the building from that level to the basement.

The fire pump kicked in, caught fire, and was quickly extinguished.

The JMU utilities and housekeeping personnel, with the help of the Harrisonburg Fire Department, added in the clean up of the water.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

**Grand Larceny**
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Sharp VCR Model XA610 from the Augusta Modular building between Oct. 28 at 11:15 a.m. and Nov. 2 at 9 a.m.
- The equipment was supposed to be stored in a secure box but was not.
- Unidentified individuals reportedly jacked up a vehicle parked in an east campus parking lot between Nov. 3 at 5 p.m. and Nov. 4 at 7 a.m.
- The vehicle was left on cinder blocks, four tires and wheels were stolen, in addition to an unknown number of CDs from inside the car.

**Petty Larceny**
- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Holmes Air Heater model HPH-3070A from the Auditory Research Modular unit near Anthony-Seeger Hall on Nov. 2 at 8:41 a.m.
- Unidentified individuals reportedly stole a courier bag containing a Texas Instruments graphics calculator and textbook from the bottom floor of the building.

---

**WEATHER**

**WEATHER**

**Today**
- Sunny
- High 59, Low 36

**Wednesday**
- Sunny
- High 61, Low 39

**Thursday**
- Mostly sunny
- High 65, Low 35

**Friday**
- Sunny
- High 64, Low 37

---

**MARKET WATCH**

**Friday, Nov. 5, 1999**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DOW JONES</th>
<th>AMEX</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>64.84</td>
<td>1.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>close: 10,704.48</td>
<td>close: 809.21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NASDAQ</th>
<th>S&amp;P 500</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>46.34</td>
<td>7.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>close: 3,102.29</td>
<td>close: 1,370.23</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**LOCATION**

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

**CORRECTION**

The Nov. 4 issue of *The Breeze* stated that flu shots at the JMU Health Center are $5.00. It should have listed $2.50 for faculty and staff and $5.00 for students. *The Breeze* regrets the mistake.
Delta Gamma's Wacky/Tacky skate raises nearly $3,000 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Adriana Jouvansis
Contributing writer

Students raised their closets for the wackiest and tackiest clothes and retreated back to their younger years for the First Annual Wacky/Tacky Skate For Kids' Sake Saturday at Skatetown USA.

Delta Gamma sorority sponsored the event as a fundraiser for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County.

Nearly 150 skaters from JMU came out, raising approximately $3,000 in pledges. Each skater had to raise a minimum of $10 in pledges to participate, but some raised considerably more, said Kelly Sambuchi, Delta Gamma's vice president of community service. The proceeds went directly to Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters was organized locally in 1976 to serve disadvantaged children in Harrisonburg and Rockingham County who could benefit from support and friendship from an adult.

"On behalf of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, I'd like to thank all the students for coming out and skating for kids," Rajan Shore, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, said. "I also want to encourage everyone to consider applying to be a Big Brother or Big Sister in our program."

Skaters decked out in crimped hair, blue eyeshadow, rolled-up jeans, hot pink pants, stripes with polka dots and even a tuxedo took to the rink to raise money for the organization.

A deejay kept the skaters entertained with classic skating tunes like the "Chicken Dance," the "Electric Slide," and the "Macarena," among others.

"This was a great way to help the children of Harrisonburg and have fun doing the Hokie-Pokie too," freshman Jonathan Coulter said.

Students, along with kids in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, got together for the limbo and the Kentucky Derby Races. The kids beat out students in all of the events and whizzed by the students on the rink easily, effortlessly and without many spills.

"I just enjoyed watching the kids that are so much better than me," senior Jenny Foss said.

Although students were beat in the races, everyone had the chance to win numerous prizes such as wacky hats, CDs and various gift certificates donated by area businesses.

Co-sponsors of the event included Chesapeake Hall Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Phi, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Alpha Social Work Honor Society, Residence Hall Association Service Representatives, Alpha Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lake and Skyline Area Hall Councils and the Residence Hall Community.

"We’re very proud of the good turnout from our brothers," sophomore Zeta Beta Tau member Andrew Sobota said.

Delta Gamma developed the fundraiser with the encouragement of two of its sisters, senior Denise Whitfield and Christine Freiherr, active participants in Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"We wanted to focus on the Harrisonburg community," Sambuchi said.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters was looking for a fundraiser to do in the fall and Delta Gamma created the Wacky/Tacky Skate for Kids' Sake fundraiser, Sambuchi said. The event became the first studentsponsored fun-fundraiser for Big Brothers/Big Sisters in the area.

"The idea of getting kids and students together is the biggest," senior Delta Chi member Brian Chou said.

Sambuchi said Delta Gamma has decided to sponsor the event annually as one of their yearly service projects. For more information on how you can become a Big Brother or Big Sister, or to get an application, call 433-8886 or e-mail bigbro@rica.net.

JMU students and area kids fly around the roller skating rink at Skatetown USA. A deejay kept things lively throughout the event, playing tunes such as the "Chicken Dance" and the "Electric Slide."

Cindy Tinker
Senior photographer

New JAC cards to debut over winter break

Angela Hain
Staff writer

JAC cards will soon have a whole new look.

Students will be issued a card over winter break with a new background design and without a social security number. Instead, the cards will have new student ID numbers.

The new JAC cards will be mailed to students' home addresses around the time everyone leaves school for winter break, said Becky Hinkle, director of card services.

The cards will have the same photos as the old cards, so students won’t have to wait in line to get a new photo taken.

"We are going to use the photos on file as of Dec. 1 for the new cards," Hinkle said. "No new pictures will be taken specifically for the new cards."

Business Manager of Card Services Jan Roberson said the reason for changing ID numbers is because some students said they don’t like having their social security number on JAC cards. The number can be used to find out a great deal of personal information about the student. When a student’s card is stolen or misplaced, this becomes a major concern.

The new ID number will be used with PeopleSoft, the new Web registration program.

"We are taking the social security number off the card and replacing it with a new student ID number that works with the PeopleSoft program," Roberson said. "A new nine digit number will be printed on the card to replace the social security number and will become the new student ID number."

Sophomore Rachael Brockman said she is glad the new cards will omit the social security number.

"You don’t want that information in other people’s hands, especially if you lose your card," Brockman said. "You can learn a lot of stuff with other people’s social security number."

Roberson said the current cards will work through this semester and until Jan. 1, after the new cards have been mailed.

The new JAC cards will display a new background design for the first time since 1993.

Students who have had address changes need to check with Card Services to make sure their home address is up to date. Otherwise, students will not receive their new card during break.

"If this address is not correct, students should fill out a blue card to update the information," Hinkle said.

Hinkle said. "No other changes had to be made to his design besides enlarging it."

"Card Services doesn’t anticipate having any problems with the new JAC cards."

Our system is not a PeopleSoft system, we just use PeopleSoft [ID] numbers," Hinkle said. "Our system is established, we are just changing the numbers."

Initial testing of the information exchange that will occur to make the new cards has gone very well, Hinkle said.

"If students do not receive their new card over the break should call Card Services at 433-6446."

The Breeze
Monday, Nov. 8, 1999
CAMP HEARTLAND

JOURNEY OF HOPE

An educational and compassionate look at AIDS through the eyes of young people with the disease.

"We continue to discuss the issues which your group so eloquently raised, and pray for you, the children of CAMP HEARTLAND, and all those affected by AIDS."

Executive Director, SARA Center
Springfield, IL

"Your message really touched me. You showed me that when I grow up I should have safe sex or no sex at all."

Sean, middle school student
New York, NY

Monday, November 8th
7:00pm
Grafton Stovall Theatre
Free, Donations accepted

Tour accompanied by ABC's 20/20
Please call 568-3503 for additional information

Together we fight the fear of AIDS.
The ERISA SCHWAB auditorium Thursday night.

A Tibetan Buddhist monk spoke in vivid detail about the suffering he endured as a prisoner in China to a standing room only crowd in a CISAT auditorium Thursday night.

Palden Gyatso, with the advice of his translator, Thupten Tashi, told his story about the struggles he faced and the difficult hardships he endured as a prisoner from 1959 until 1992.

"It's now been 40 years since Chinese occupied my country," Gyatso said, as he explained the events that led up to his imprisonment. "The Chinese government, they always claim Tibet as part of their mainland. They have no proof at all to say that it is part of China."

On March 10, 1959, the Communist government started to occupy Tibet and plotted to kill the Dalai Lama. Many Tibetans began to organize protests against the Chinese government. Gyatso participated in these protests when he was 27 years old.

"Since I protested against them, saying Chinese quit Tibet, they considered me a separatist activist and they put me in prison in July 1959 and released me in September 1992," Gyatso said, through his translator. When people were put in prison, the Chinese used handcuffs to restrain them.

"I still have very bad imprints from them," Gyatso said. "There were hundreds of thousands of Tibetans in prison, so if they ran out of handcuffs, they used something else to keep hands tied behind our backs."

At the time of the protests and arrests, there were no prisons in Tibet, so the Chinese used Buddhist temples as prisons, Gyatso said. They crushed the statues, covered the windows and doors, and there was no carpeting or bathrooms. The prisoners were fed one bowl of watery soup a day with a little bit of flour in it. As the food was very poor, many people died from starvation. Those who survived were made to work in labor camps. While the prisoners were out working, they would eat whatever they could find, including bones, leather or leaves.

"One time, I was so hungry I ate the bottom part of my shoes, and I cut it and gave it to the people around and I noticed so many people dying around me," Gyatso said. "Many of those prison inmates, before their death of starvation, they tried to give advice to me, if I remain alive, to continue the struggle for freedom and never give it up. Those who were dying, they have their own family members behind, but they seemed more concerned for the nation than their own family members.

"We were in the labor camp, we worked nine hours a day and a lot at night time. In the labor camp, they let us do very hard work. I've done carpenter work, [worked] in a quarry, and in a carpet factory. He went on to describe how the Chinese would interrogate and torture the protesting imprisoned Tibetans.

"Despite being given very poor food and being assigned hard work, they interrogated us three to four times a month," he said. "And the Chinese men sit in chairs and there is glass and stones on the floor and they call us in and tell us to kneel and we pull up our pants and kneel and our hands are behind our backs and naturally we can't stand the pain and tears come to our eyes.

"The question they asked us is 'Is Tibet a part of China or a separate country?' In face it is separate country, but they want us to say it is part of China, so if we say it is not, they keep on interrogating us."

Gyatso said because he wouldn't admit Tibet was part of China, they left him naked.

"They put rope around my neck and they put pullers on my arms and bend and twist my arms and pull so they are completely twisted around my body and they bind my legs, so I fall down and my whole body is bound in rope and they hang me from the ceiling like this, naked," Gyatso said. "And since I did not admit Tibet was part of China, they keep asking me and pour boiling water over my head and they built a fire under me.

Thousands of Tibetans died from torture like this."

Beating, torture, bindings, handcuffs and pullers on their arms were used like this from 1959 until 1981. Since so many Tibetans continued to disagree with the Chinese and never admitted that Tibet was part of China, the Chinese began to use electric cattle prods as a torture device, Gyatso said.

Gyatso had an electric prod with him that he and Tashi handed back and forth as they spoke. The electric prod did not run on batteries, but had to be plugged into the wall. The Chinese would strip the prisoners and use the electric shock all over their bodies.

"They pressed [the electric prod] once in my mouth and right away two of my teeth dropped out," he said. "And again they pressed it deeper in my mouth and I went unconscious and when I woke up, my mouth was full of blood and all my teeth were loose and within a month all my teeth had fallen out. My tongue still has marks of the shock, some lines on it. The dentures I have, were given to me by Amnesty International, they help with my digestion. It was very nice of Amnesty International to give these to me.

Seven years after his release, Gyatso was in New York on Feb. 4, 1999 with about 500 students from Boston and New York. In the labor camp, they all gathered outside the Chinese embassy to protest the Chinese occupation of Tibet.

"If the Chinese have their truth, they should come forward and speak about the International Law," Gyatso said. "Right now they are in a very critical time in Tibet. I'm worried now the Chinese will try to erase the whole Tibetan race." Gyatso ended his remembrances of his past and began saying how much we have to be thankful for in America and how grateful he is for all the support offered by students.

"In America, you are very self-reliant, but even students are very concerned with other countries, I see many students in Amnesty International and other international organizations," he said. "Looking here, I feel I have so much hope we will get our freedom back."

Non-student Jason Miller from Shenandoah University drove down from Winchester to hear Gyatso. "I thought it might have been more of a talk on Buddhism," he said. "The way he doesn't feel any hate for the Chinese people who tortured him, show the principles coming through.

Junior Mark Sullivan, president of Students for a Free Tibet (SFT) said the group was able to get Gyatso here through Global Exchange. SFT has been trying for two years to get Gyatso here, so with Global Exchange acting as an agent, it was finally able to.

Money was made by fundraising activities such donations and selling T-shirts. The Student Government Association also contributed a large sum of money from their contingency fund.

Sullivan said he was thrilled with the turnout for the event and how many students were interested in the cause, but do not have time to go to the meetings.

Sullivan said he thought Gyatso gave a strong message of hope. "Despite all of the tragedy and intolerance that is out in the world, things can be changed and can be changed in a way that is positive to everyone involved," he said.

He said the event showed that students do have an impact on international causes, just as students helped move along the anti-apartheid movement and the civil rights movement.

"Students do make a difference, especially with this event, it's obvious students are willing to make an effort, a difference," Sullivan said.
**The Valley's Largest Art and Craft Supply Store!**

- Greek word letters and plaques
- Jewelry making supplies
- Stitchery kits
- Journals and scrapbooks
- Recycled greeting cards
- Candlemaking supplies
- Mats and frames
- Seasonal decorations
- And lots more!

**CRAFT HOUSE**
Open
Mon. - Fri., 9-8
Sat., 9-5
313-C Neff Ave.
Behind Valley Mall
434-9987

---

**By George**

**I THINK I'VE GOT IT!**

I have finally figured out how I am going to relieve some stress and have a great time absolutely FREE!

I am going to the

**2nd Annual GONG SHOW**

November 9, 1999 7-10 p.m.
Grafton-Stovall Theater
State congressmen discuss higher education
Sen. Hanger, Del. Weatherholtz, address block-grant system proposed by state council

CHRISTINA COOK
family reporter
Virginia state Senator Emmett Hanger Jr. and Delegate Glenn Weatherholtz spoke before the faculty at their meeting Thursday about issues in higher education.

Weatherholtz addressed the block-grant system proposed by the State Council for Higher Education of Virginia (SCHEV) for funding colleges and universities. The program was created due to the drastic increase in expenditures in the last 20 years.

The proposal will give colleges and universities more flexibility in spending according to their individual needs because block grant funds will not be as specifically appropriated as current funding.

"First, we need to build on Virginia's nationally recognized track record of excellence in higher education by freeing our public institutions from interference, storing one size fits all micromanagement and efficiently smoothing mountains of red tape," Weatherholtz said.

"We also need to hold our public colleges and universities accountable for the results they achieve with a public-funded trust to them and create financial incentives that will encourage our institutions to focus on outcomes rather than input," he said.

Weathertoltz said the council is enthusiastically moving forward with the block-grant program. The new system will allow the colleges to set their priorities when requests are made for funding different categories of need. In the SCHEV recommendation, JMU needs an additional $11,206 for additional personal services based on a 60th-percentage faculty salary.

Hanger pointed out that the package SCHEV has recommended is favorable, but finding additional money is going to be tough under Gov. Jim Gilmore. Gilmore's priorities are phasing out sales and car tax, not education, he said.

"Education is our priority item, though, and I think we need to fund it," Hanger said.

Summaries of committee reports were delivered following the speakers.

Faculty Senate Speaker Jim Couch reported the Steering Committee had met with two consultants for the Governor's Task Force and planned to see the final consultant next week.

Couch also discussed the state of the search for the vice president of academic affairs position. Doug Brown, the current vice president of academic affairs, was appointed to the position with a two-year term that expires this summer.

Brown was appointed to the position by then-president Ronald Carrier, who was retiring. At the time of Carrier's retirement, an ongoing search for the position was unsuccessful in producing a viable candidate. Couch said he warned the governor because in the incoming president, who had yet to be determined, would want input on the issue.

Brown is being considered among the candidates. The Vice President Search Committee also met to consider the nomination of candidates.

POLICE LOG, from page 2
from the Hillside computer lab on Nov. 1 between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

The bag was left unattended next to the Hillside computer lab on Nov. 1 between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

The replacement costs are estimated at $300.

Recovered Stolen Property
• Campus police recovered a lab facsimile of a human skeleton and a sign lettered "Property of JMU Biology Department" from an apartment on Devon Lane on Nov. 4 at 3:08 a.m.

The Hillsburs Police were originally sent to Devon Lane to deal with a noise complaint.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 28: 26

Microsoft declared a monopoly; ramifications unclear, experts say

DAVID SEGAL
& RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN
The Washington Post
Microsoft Corporation may have taken a pounding in the first round of its antitrust case, but some legal specialists say it's too early to predict a knockout.

In a searing ruling issued on Friday evening, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson declared Microsoft a monopoly that has stymied innovation and injured consumers with its aggressive tactics. Jackson's findings of fact sided with virtually every one of the government's allegations and rejected almost every part of Microsoft's defense.

Such significantly strengthens the Justice Department's hand in any settlement talks and raises the likelihood that Jackson will impose a tough penalty — even breaking up the company — when he rules the remedy phase next year.

Still, Microsoft is hardly cornered. It has viable, though somewhat risky, options. It can try to keep its lid on the white-collar-white-flag surrender, according to legal experts.

The company could drag out the proceedings for years, hoping that changes in the high-tech market make the case seem anachronistic. The company could also take its chances with the Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, wagering that the higher court, which has reversed Jackson before, is more tolerant of Microsoft's brand of aggressive competition.

"Time is on Microsoft's side here," said Robert H. Lande, a law professor at the University of Baltimore. "Two years from now when the Supreme Court hears the case, Microsoft can make the argument that the factual record is obsolete."

On Friday, Jackson gave both sides a schedule to submit legal briefs that address how antitrust law applies to Microsoft's findings of fact. Microsoft's final rebuttal brief is not due until Jan. 31, and the judge has not specified whether he will hold oral arguments before issuing his "conclusions of law."

Only after that ruling is issued, probably not before March, will he tackle the issue of sanctions.

Attorneys at the Justice Department have not formally requested a remedy, but they are already working on the issue. "We'll analyze the full spectrum of antitrust law to determine what just and effective remedy is available," Justice Department press secretary Bill Ingham said yesterday.

But even if Jackson imposes the stiffest penalties, life for Microsoft's employees and customers is unlikely to change any time soon, because the courts can avoid any sanctions until its appeals are exhausted, a process that could last well into 2002 if the case ends up in the Supreme Court.

A settlement in the case is possible, and Microsoft has plenty of reasons to get this matter behind it. Beyond the public relations problem of being branded a monopoly, Microsoft also faces the possibility that the case could spur new private antitrust lawsuits that lean heavily on Jackson's findings.

Instead of suing for peace, however, Microsoft could just keep litigating, though Jackson is trying hard to render his decision appeal-proof, the emotionally pro-government tenor of the findings could, paradoxically, make them vulnerable to challenge, legal analysts say.

An appeals panel might conclude that if Jackson saw the whole thing in black and white, he clearly missed some shadings. And once Jackson renders his conclusions, Microsoft could contend that the judge applied the wrong law to the facts or that the facts were not relevant.

Such arguments might meet with a receptive audience. Last year, a three-judge panel reversed Jackson after he slapped an injunction on Microsoft, sharply disagreeing with the judge's conclusion that the tying of Windows with Internet Explorer was illegal.

"One thing that saves the wounds is that though Jackson doesn't see things your way, Microsoft has a date with justice when he decides what he has done," said William Kovacic, a professor at George Washington University Law School. "They're more likely to look at the fact that Netscape started with less of a foothold in the browser market and steadily lost market share to Microsoft and say, 'Now, tell me what's wrong with that.'"
OUR APARTMENTS HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN A KITCHEN FOR HOME-COOKED MEALS AND THE CLEAN-UP.

Each Furnished Luxury Apartment Comes With:

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

Stop by The Commons, South View and Stone Gate Rental Office, or call 432-0600, and make a move to luxury!
Web registration gamble may pay off eventually

WEB, from page 1

Students can register either in person or by phone. Web registration will probably not be in use for the rest of this registration period, according to a statement on the registration Web site, www.campus.jmu.edu.

A statement released by the university on Friday said when the online registration system was fully implemented on Nov. 1, it became apparent that the system was misread—some transaction identification numbers. Each student is given a unique ID, which, in many cases, was not being picked up by the student information system. The statement read, "As the day went on, the earlier problems became more pronounced and severe as large numbers of students attempted to register at the same time."

J.W. Myers, assistant vice president for information technology, said, "We saw these issues come up around Oct. 22, but they were minor and sporadic. Then on Nov. 1 we saw the volume [of students] compounded with the other problems create a situation where we decided to do it down."

Myers said they are awaiting repair services from the vendor. "We are trying to fix it before we turn it loose again," he said. "But it didn't crash, it was unplugged. This means the system was purposely shut down by JMU."

The online registration system JMU is using was created by the PeopleSoft Company, for which JMU is serving as a "beta site," according to the university's announcement. "Beta sites" are sites where new computer software programs are implemented for the first time. When the software program is implemented, it will contain data for a number of information systems at JMU including financial, student, admissions and employee records.

Myers said he has faith in the potential of the new system, but some people remain unconvinced. "Registration on the Web will be far superior to the good ol' days: in-person registration," he said. "It will handle between 800 to 1600 students at a time, versus 60 by phone registration. It will be a lot more user-friendly as well."

Senior Nick Gragg said, "I think it's a good idea, but they probably should've kept the phone, too. I guess there really wasn't any other time to switch though, if they were going to do it." Myers said that returning to phone registration wasn't an option because the company that provided the system is no longer under contract for JMU. Peripherals, the phone registration company, made contractual promises with the university to tie the touchtone phone interface to the old information system and then into the online system. However, the company wasn't meeting the dates for implementation, so JMU decided to terminate the contract, rendering the FLOOD, page 1 software programs unavailable.

Anne Gabbard-Alley, speech communications professor, said, "If it gets worked out, I think it will be a fine system. They need to hire enough computer technicians to put it online."

Gabbard-Alley said that everything she's heard from students in regard to registration has been complaints about how the process has been delayed.

"I think this [overload] happened because they tried to do too much without testing it enough ahead of time," she said. "They should work out the bugs then do it and not be in such a rush."

Kohen also said he feels the system was put into action way too soon. "The Web system will be superior," Kohen said. "Basically it was put up in operation before it was ready. I think that someone made a major miscalculation."

The system has internal problems and hasn't been tailor-made to fit specific JMU needs. Myers said it may take years for a system to fit the university and operate problem-free because it involves thousands of processes.

PeopleSoft is currently working to correct these software problems, he said. Myers said the Web registration system was introduced quickly because the university was eager to provide students with superior service.

"If we don't advance, then all others [universities] are," Myers said. "Then people ask why didn't we move forward. Now other schools are pressured to meet our mark."

Despite the glitches and delays, Myers said the university is running right on schedule in regards to the number of completed registrations. As of Nov. 4, the university had completed 3,905 registrations, which is on schedule with previous years.

Some faculty members are understanding of the registration system and its current state.

English professor Mark Facknitz said he is impressed by the registration crew. "I think it's a mess and was fixed, but once again [University Registrar] Sherri Hodges has come through," he said. "I think that once they have the programs and computers working, it is the way to go. Compared to the old way, it will have fewer disappointments and less time involved."

Donna Gilliam, associate professor of media arts and design, said she understands the problems that can come along with implementing a new system.

"I am very optimistic that we will get the system running smoothly," she said. "Yes, it has problems like this at first. I did expect it to crash because technology is so fragile. I think that it is progress, but right now we are struggling. I am positive, though."

Jack Butt, associate professor of history, said he isn't surprised the system was taken offline. "I think that the Web registration will eventually be very effective and easier than the previous [methods]," he said. "That it crashed is not surprising the first time around. It's not the registrar's fault, though, but a flaw in the way the system was designed."

Flood forces some residents to relocate

"The residents were pretty much out of the building before the water started to spread from A section," she said.

Maitland said that because Eagle Hall sits at a slight angle, the water flowed from Section 2A, down the elevator shaft and into the stairwell on the other side of the building. Water then reached the sprinkler pump, located in the basement of the building, causing it to malfunction.

"After the fire department explained the situation to the staff and myself, we began telling residents to stay with their friends in other halls or find a warm place to stay for a few hours," Maitland said.

Chandler and Shorts halls, located near Eagle, opened their TV lounges to the freshmen. Other residents stayed with friends or in Zane Showker.

"I was in my towel and slippers when the alarm went off," freshman Brittany White said. "The experience was awful because it felt so long and no one knew what was going on."

Maitland said all water was out of the building by about 12:30 a.m.

"The water cleanup was just amazing," Maitland said. "Housekeeping did a great job of cleaning everything up. I don't know how they did it so fast."

Following the cleanup, Eagle Hall staff had to decide between allowing the residents back in the building and keeping building staff members on constant duty or opening Godwin dorm to allow the residents to sleep in for the night.

The staff decided to stay on duty and allow the residents to come back in the building. "The staff was so helpful in getting us back into the building," freshman Elizabeth Martin said. "The fact that they sacrificed their personal time for our sake shows how much they care about us."

Maitland said Godwin dorm was to be opened either at a friend's house or at the Days Inn in order to allow the carpets in the section to dry out. On Friday, Maitland said they could return to their rooms by 8 a.m. on Saturday.

"To be perfectly honest the staff wasn't so confident that many people would give up their time and do this at first," Maitland said.

"The 24-hour watch remained in effect until 7:40 p.m. on Saturday when the main sprinkler pump was fixed, restoring the hall's sprinkler system."

"The residents were preoccupied with the water and didn't have time to finish their work that took place resulted in the situation being handled as swiftly and successfully as it was," she said.
Registration staff keeps its cool

Registering more than 14,000 students for classes is never going to be easy. No matter how much preparation may go into the process, unexpected problems can easily bubble up, turning an already delicate situation into a monumental task.

Because of the recent change from a phone-based registration system to a Web-based system, many people thought that problems were bound to occur...and they did.

“We are dealing with equipment and we are also dealing with the Internet, so anything can happen,” J.W. Myers, assistant vice president for information technology, said in the Oct. 4 issue of The Breeze.

So when the new Web server unexpectedly crashed last Monday, it made an already tedious task all the more challenging.

However, despite the registration glitch, the university has managed to pull through with alternative solutions and ways to handle angry students.

No one ever said registration is fun. Yes, the process can be time consuming. Yes, students may have to miss classes to register. Yes, students may not get their first choice of classes. Such is life.

Because of these frustrating factors, the registration staff should be commended for its dedication and dealing with students’ griping while they adjust to an unfamiliar means of registration.

“Thumbs up to the registration staff, which has made a time-consuming process run as smoothly as can be expected.”

Although we’re sure there was plenty of chaos and confusion behind the scenes, most of those involved in the registration process have presented a calm and collected face to the student body. Friendly staff members have done their best to educate students of what they need to do, where they need to go and have dealt with students who are less than thrilled with the predicament.

To aid these people with their already frustrating job, students can do their part: Show up at the designated appointment time. Make sure to fill out the required form completely and legibly. Use a pencil, so if mistakes are made, the form doesn’t have to be recopied, wasting more time.

Bring a registration booklet along, in case it needs to be used to locate another class.

Most importantly, bring patience. Registration doesn’t have to be a waste of time if students plan accordingly. Use the time in line to write a letter to a friend. Bring a deck of cards to play games with other students in line. Read a magazine. Bring along work or food.

But no matter what you decide to do to pass the time, be friendly to those who are helping you register. After all, they didn’t make the system crash...they are trying to help you.

Thumbs up to the registration staff which has made a time-consuming process run as smoothly as can be expected. We appreciate your hard work.

---

**EDITORIAL**

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

— James Madison

*EDITORIAL POLICY*

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

Courtney Crowley ... editor
Kelly Whalen ... managing editor
Melanie Jennings ... opinion editor
Amy Bafumo ... asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 300 words, and both will be published to space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

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

---

**EDITORIAL SPOTLIGHT**

**Topic: What do you think is your roommate’s most annoying habit?**

**CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT**

**KRISTEN GUBAL/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER**

*He can't focus on two things at once.*

*He always has to pop the popcorn.*

*He always steals my prospective girlfriends.*

*I always have to go and have dealt with students who are less than thrilled with the predicament.*

— Adam Robinson

Sophomore, SMAD

*He uses his boxes as dish towels.*

— Rob Munson

Freshman, ISAT

*He can't focus on two things at once.*

— Susie Martone

Freshman, MUS

*He always has to pop the popcorn.*

— Ed Kaczinski

Sophomore, IBUS

*He always steals my prospective girlfriends.*

— Adam Robinson

Sophomore, SMAD

*He uses his boxes as dish towels.*

— Rob Munson

Freshman, ISAT

*He can't focus on two things at once.*

— Susie Martone

Freshman, MUS

*He always has to pop the popcorn.*

— Ed Kaczinski

Sophomore, IBUS

*He always steals my prospective girlfriends.*
Rest in peace: Chewbacca the Wookie is dead

I was leafing through an issue of The Washington Post, as a cultured person like myself is apt to do, when I happened upon an article that shocked me to the very marrow. It was the kind of news that is inevitable, yet somehow it still takes time to register.

A childhood hero had passed away, a role model in an age when role models are hard to find. Chewbacca is dead. Try to get a hold of yourself while I give you some of the particulars.

On page 271 of "Vector Prime," the latest in an unnecessary string of watered-down Star Wars novels, Chewbacca's life ended in heroic fashion. Staff writer Hank Stuever wrote in the Oct. 16 issue: "The planet he was trying to save collided with one of its own moons."

Does it surprise me that Chewbacca went out like that? Of course not. He always seemed destined to die in the line of fire, and the fact that he was serving his country was inevitable, yet somehow it still takes time to register. It was the kind of news that is inevitable, yet somehow it still takes time to register.

Some of the particulars.

To get a hold of yourself while I give you further investigation I realized that wasn't it at all. I just didn't care. With the firm belief that Chewie would have wanted it this way, I decided to stop grieving as soon as possible. Or, to be more specific, immediately after I finished reading the article.

Unfortunately, I couldn't get the bitter taste of Wookie death out of my mouth, especially after reading some of the sentiments expressed by Star Wars fans who have taken a few too many blows in the head from their plastic light sabers.

A group of psychopaths registering their emotions on the Internet probably isn't a fair barometer against which to base my own maturity level, but I can't help it. I actually look sane after I finished reading the article. And yes, I'm going to kill you. I didn't even make that one up.

If these people could only take a step back from their "lives" and see things realistically, they might realize what I did: I'm getting too old for this crap.

It's not that I'm too sophisticated to get back from their "lives" and see things realistically, they might realize what I did. I'm getting too old for this crap.

One of the hoards of people reliving their pasts and waiting online to see how my true dork colors shined through. I was one of the hoards of people reliving their pasts and waiting online to see the midnight showing of "Episode I."

Like everyone else, I cringed at the antics of Jar Jar Binks and, like most who disliked the movie, I saw it three times.

This is likely positive proof that I need to grow up, but in my grieving process (or lack thereof) I realized that's not my problem at all.

Since that time, I've recognized that I have grown up, that it's time to pass the torch to the next generation of kids with their heads in the clouds.

Don't get me wrong. I realize this is not the most impressive epiphany. The fact that I won't miss a 7-foot creature that never actually existed might not be proof of my manhood, but given that I have no other evidence I'm going to have to stick with this one.

So Chewbacca has passed on, and with him a little piece of the Wookie in all of us is gone forever.

Who cares?

Sure, I feel a bit guilty for not fully mourning his death, but I'll also feel quite lucky that I cared enough about Chewbacca to not care at all.

With his stoic, non-nonsense demeanor and poignant accidental death, he indirectly taught me more about myself and alerted me to a coming of age that I didn't realize had taken place.

Good thing it only took just over two decades to reach this point.

Michael Olson is a senior English major.
Pheasant Run
It's in the Cards.

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

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

From JMU take South Main St. and turn left on Rocco Ave. across from the Hartman Dodge just past the 1,23 Movie Theater. On Rocco, turn right on Pheasant Run Circle. The Model/Office is located at 579 Pheasant Run Circle. Parking is available in the Pheasant Run Townhome Lot.

YOU CAN... Enjoy a convenient location adjacent to Purcell Park, on bus route, close to grocery and restaurants, only 1 mile to campus.

YOU CAN... Turn your rental housing expense into tax benefits.

YOU CAN... Utilize our state-of-the-art telecommunications network with JMU Ethernet connections, telephone and cable jacks in each bedroom.

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

Start planning your future.
Invest in a Pheasant Run Townhome.
A reminder to those running for office

Politics. Politics. Politics. That's all we ever hear about nowadays, isn't it?

Actually, we almost never hear of it — aside from a few wisecracks about philandering and the occasional best seller about the Clintons' marriage. Talking about this subject brings tears of boredom and disdain from most eyes. Politics has almost become a dirty word in our vernacular... say it and your brain conjures up images of scandal, filibusters and plain old idiocy just as thinking about exam time brings about cold sweats, images of blue books, insomnia and professor evaluations — basically, a nuisance that must be dealt with and the sooner the better.

But why, I ask, do we dislike this topic so much? And why have the candidates become as dry as the chicken sandwiches at PC Dukes? I don't think it should be a dirty word — we should embrace it, supposed, most of us embrace the democratic form of government under which we live. Keep in mind I'm a PolSci major, so I'm horribly biased. But we do live here, a place where each of us has the chance to participate and you gotta love the fact that it's a type of government that doesn't make us participate if we choose not to. So we have these things going for us, yet more often than not, we take it for granted and let things "fall where they may" in terms of choosing our leaders.

Perhaps the problem is that we live in a representative democracy... we're just too big to have the full, active participation of every citizen in our self-governance (assuming we'd want to in the first place).

So, we elect people to represent us, in the hope that they will take what we care about and promote it in the halls of power. This isn't too bad of an idea; unfortunately, it's also a system that likes to take advantage of our urge to be lethargic. Fewer people participate in choosing our officials and fewer still care when they abuse the power we give them because we think our vote or voice won't, among so many, make a difference. So we end up with candidates that few people approve of, yet most people passively accept. This leads to pessimism about the job they're doing and invariably leads to fewer people in the voting booths come election time. It's a vicious, ugly cycle, but it is our concern, the candidates just might care a bit. My point is this: We need to care a bit more about politics in our country because it is important — granted, a tad under appreciated — because that enthusiasm might carry over to how people run their campaigns. If politicians suddenly see us as caring, citizens, the candidates just might respect our intelligence a little more and tell us what they really feel this country needs. I for one am tired of the same-old, same-old feeling I get after watching any one of today's front-runners.

And for all you lazy lurps out there, not caring too much comes with a price: it's too easy, in this day and age, to envision us electing someone like Pat Buchanan as President of the United States, a man so entrenched in right-wing and isolationist rhetoric that he only represents a very small portion of the population. But he, or someone like him in the future, just might make a serious run at it if no one cares enough to shout from the rooftops (or while sipping your café latte) that this would be like putting Homer Simpson in charge of nuclear waste disposal.

The person who gets elected is the one who gets enough people to care enough to vote — and in this case, it involves playing on people's fear of the future and this is what his pro-religion, anti-everything rhetoric does. I hate to be trite, but give him, and those like him, an inch and he'll take a mile — or in this case, the presidency. Thankfully, Mr. Buchanan doesn't stand much of a chance next November because we're just too far out there. So what are we left with? A billionaire with bad taste in eyewear, the son of an ex-president with eyewear, the son of an ex-president with hairpieces, we're going to need them to reign over the younger generations. After all, when we're limping around with a cane and hairpieces, we're going to need them to vote in favor of increasing our Social Security. So I say (in my best Southern drawl): light the fires and kick the tires, because this campaign needs to take off.

— Dan Maurer is a sophomore political science major with a passion for "Top Gun" and the sesame oil at the D-hall woks.

WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK. ONE MORE OR YOUR LAST DRINK. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION
Funkhouser & Associates Property Management, Inc.

JMU Grads serving JMU Students for all your housing needs!

- Hunter's Ridge Townhomes
- Hunter's Ridge Condos
- Madison Terrace
- Duke Gardens
- Foxhill Townhouse
- Madison Manor Townhomes
- Madison Manor Condos
- Mountain View Heights
- Country Club Court
- Madison Gardens
- Madison Square
- The Gingerbread House
- Various Sized Houses

★ Rental Office

Give us a call at 434-5150, or come by our office at 715 Port Republic Road
Check out our web site at www.offcampushousing.com

434-5150
Attention JMU:
A lecture on change and challenge in the field of psychology...
"The Psychology Partnerships Project: Meeting the Needs of the 21st Century."
By: Dr. Virginia Andreoli Mathie

November 10, 7:00 p.m. Shenandoah Room, Chandler Hall

---

Do You Spider?

MySpider.com
Search, save, and share your web research

---

Get away from the RUSH of the MASSES

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

Olde Mill Village
11 South Avenue, Suite A
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
AN EASY 10 MINUTE WALK TO CAMPUS.
(No hills to climb or interstate to cross.)
(540)432-9502
11A South Avenue, Harrisonburg
Check us out on our website - www.oldemillvillage.com
Two American one-act operas will be performed tonight and tomorrow night in the Wilson Hall auditorium. The student cast has been practicing since September.

‘Old Maid and the Thief’ to sing one-act operas

‘Down in the Valley’

RYSTAL SMYTHE

The JMU School of Music’s Opera Theater will present two American one-act operas today and tomorrow in Wilson Hall at 8 p.m.

Each night’s performance will consist of a double bill showing of Gian Carlo Menotti’s ‘The Old Maid and the Thief’ and Kurt Weill’s ‘Down in the Valley.’ Both operas combined feature a cast of 20 and an orchestra of 24.

“The second opera, written by American composer Weill, is based upon the folk song, ‘Down in the Valley.’ It tells the story of Jennie Parsons and Briack Weaver — two lovers faced with a terrible fate. Weaver is awaiting execution for a murder he committed in self-defense.

Set on a Midwestern farm in the 1930s, this story is an American tale of the trials of life. This one-act features a much larger cast than the first and also includes a chorus. Cast members featured include senior Samantha Birchett, sophomore Michael Hadary, senior Michael Webb, senior Laura Apelt, senior Matthew Cannington, senior Paul Gebb, senior Jennifer DePaola, sophomore Emily Gatesman, junior Jennifer Kauffmann, freshman Brooke Kotarides, freshman Sean Pfueger, senior Carrie Reynolds, senior Brandi Rose, senior Ellen Scotch, junior Amy Sprague and junior Sandra Wittman.

Both operas are stage-directed by Bell, with vocal direction from professor of voice Sonya G. Baker, and will be conducted by Director of Orchestras Robert McCashin.

The student-based cast auditioned for three days in September and have been practicing ever since.
Lovely Nails & Tan


Tanning Special
200 min.- $20
Walk-Ins welcome
Hours: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.- 8 p.m.
Sunday 12 a.m.- 5 p.m.
1657 E. Market St., Harrisonburg, VA 22801
(next to Crutchfield)
(540) 432-1899

Nail Special
Full Set- $20
Fill-Ins- $13
Manicure- $10
(Pedicure- $18
With hot wax)

FRST- YEAR INVOLVEMENT
JAMES MADISON- UNIVERSITY

WRITING CENTER

The FYI Writing Center is now hiring Writing Tutors for Spring 2000

WHERE:
FYI Writing Center, A100 Huffman Hall

WHEN:
Peer Tutors work 10 hours/ week
Sunday- Thursday,
4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

WHY:
To assist first-year students with papers on various subjects

HOW:
For more information and an application, please stop by FYI in Huffman Hall, or call Matthew Porter at x3598.
Applications are due
Wednesday, November 15th at 5:00 p.m.

FYI is excited to offer Writing Center services to our first year students.
Applicants must be flexible to work evening hours.
The environment is friendly, but sometimes busy.
Applicants must have completed 30 credit hours.
Tutors are required to participate in training throughout the semester with the English Department.
Please stop by or call for more information!
There's a new dawg in town
Two JMU graduates have opened the Burg's newest Italian restaurant

LISON MANSER
Assistant style and focus editor

It's not too uncommon for a group of JMU students to sit around and chat about their futures. Planning multi-million dollar empires and business ventures over a few laughs is not out of the ordinary. Of course, the latter is likely to be more fruitful than the first.

Business ventures were also a common topic for Jason Tate ('84) and Mike Miller ('79), owners of Harrisonburg's newest Italian restaurant, Purple Dawg Pizza.

The two JMU graduates now work at Miller & Associates, a Harrisonburg CPA firm, in addition to holding down the fort of their Port Republic Road Italian restaurant: an idea, they say, began about four years ago.

Along with the third owner and manager of the restaurant, Alvaro Olguin, Miller and Tate are happy to see their plans come into effect.

"Right now we are just trying to get open and get running," Tate said.

After only a month of operations, Purple Dawg Pizza is on the right track. With a "fair" lunch crowd, a "heavy" dinner crowd and somewhat of a "thin" late night crowd, Tate thinks the restaurant is moving in the right direction for a grand opening within the next couple of months.

"We already have a lot of repeat customers," he said. These repeat customers are probably taking a liking to Purple Dawg's diverse menu and casual atmosphere, Tate said.

The menu is complete with 15 appetizers and salads, over 20 pasta specialties and dishes, and an extensive selection of pizza, stuffed pizza, calzones, stromboli, fired up Realizm pumped the crowd's adrenaline rate with a commanding mic check spectacle.

The night proved to be a success and Parlay Productions hit Harrisonburg with a live performance of pure talent. Haynes said the night had started the "beginning of everything." By the next morning, Parlay's CD would be on the shelves at Plan 9 Music and Music Land in Harrisonburg.

and, yes, Purple Dawg serves beer and wine.

Open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday, Purple Dawg has a little something for every hour of the day.

Although this is the first restaurant venture for Tate and Miller, Purple Dawg has 15 years of restaurant experience.

Tate encourages students and families to come in and enjoy the casual atmosphere that they are providing. With counter, table and booth seating and take-out and delivery options, Purple Dawg Pizza has several options for those who are hungry for an Italian meal.

For these two JMU graduates, who coincidentally met both of their wives at JMU and continue to live in the "Burg, naming the restaurant Purple Dawg Pizza is in honor of their university.

When a mix-up with sign production for the establishment, "Purple Dog Pizza," Tate and Miller were quick to correct the error.

"We always wanted it to be 'dawg," Tate said.

Realizm hits home with hip-hop
Parlay's first CD release party is phat

MATTHEW CARASELLA
contributing writer

The Audiobiography of a hip-hop artist illustrates the narrator's life through lyrical tracks of everyday writings. Musical records of the '90s upbringing captures the artist's settings and desires in America. To gaze into a performer's eyes and feel the depth of emotions that rapidly flows from sincere mouth to a curious ear creates an apprehensive audience.

Parlay Productions, a privately owned corporation that specializes in artist development and venue promotions, has accomplished such communication with their audience through their rising release into the hip-hop industry. Headed by a management squad that reflects a family unified business, Parlay was founded in '97 after Vaughn Haynes and Kerric Fountain were introduced by mutual friends in Harrisonburg.

Haynes, a former JMU student shares dual ownership of Parlay with Fountain, the hip-hop artist better known as Realizm.

"It's a big family... we want to open the Virginia market to hip-hop and expose it to the people I love," Tate said.

With the clock approaching midnight, the celebration carried to the concert hall where about 200 eager supporters awaited the band's arrival.

"I have been impressed," Matt Helm of Harrisonburg, said. "He has the passion and the potential to go places." The guest vocalist blessed the track with substantive lyrics of the battle to escape the hostage reality of inner city life.

The unifying theme of the disc is told through the intermission tracks where the Parlay crew executes a strategic takeover of their favorite college station WXJM. Then the true hip-hop represents on the radio for the entire city to hear. Songs like "Ride the Trax" and "Comm Through" are bangin examples of the aggressive assault tactics used by such underground missives.

Many guest stars pop up on the album, adding to its variety and depth of feeling. Smooth L from nearby Waynesboro, Big V from Brooklyn, and E-Dog from unknown origins within city limits are among the album's stand out tracks. Realizm always teases the mic up on every song. Production of the record, which wrapped up in Richmond courtesy of the Groovematic, is consistently clean and clear. The overall atmosphere here is oppressive and brutal, just like the streets that created Realizm. His story on "For My Peeps," is one of the struggles that led to his eventual success. The guest vocalist bless the disc with substantitive lyrics of the battle to escape the hostage reality of inner city life.

You might hear Realizm on WXJM on Wednesdays from 10 to midnight.

The Realizm debut disc is well worth the wait — no commercial influences here. Realizm takes all 22 tracks, including the interludes, to stand up for true hip-hop heads. Parlay Productions presents the best album that no one will see on MTV or Black Entertainment Television.

Many guest stars pop up on the album, adding to its variety and depth of feeling. Smooth L from nearby Waynesboro, Big V from Brooklyn, and E-Dog from unknown origins within city limits are among the album's stand out tracks. Realizm always teases the mic up on every song. Production of the record, which wrapped up in Richmond courtesy of the Groovematic, is consistently clean and clear. The overall atmosphere here is oppressive and brutal, just like the streets that created Realizm. His story on "For My Peeps," is one of the struggles that led to his eventual success. The guest vocalist bless the disc with substantitive lyrics of the battle to escape the hostage reality of inner city life.

You might hear Realizm on WXJM on Wednesdays from 10 to midnight.

The Realizm debut disc is well worth the wait — no commercial influences here. Realizm takes all 22 tracks, including the interludes, to stand up for true hip-hop heads. Parlay Productions presents the best album that no one will see on MTV or Black Entertainment Television.

Many guest stars pop up on the album, adding to its variety and depth of feeling. Smooth L from nearby Waynesboro, Big V from Brooklyn, and E-Dog from unknown origins within city limits are among the album's stand out tracks. Realizm always teases the mic up on every song. Production of the record, which wrapped up in Richmond courtesy of the Groovematic, is consistently clean and clear. The overall atmosphere here is oppressive and brutal, just like the streets that created Realizm. His story on "For My Peeps," is one of the struggles that led to his eventual success. The guest vocalist bless the disc with substantitive lyrics of the battle to escape the hostage reality of inner city life.

The unifying theme of the disc is told through the intermission tracks where the Parlay crew executes a strategic takeover of their favorite college station WXJM. Then the true hip-hop represents on the radio for the entire city to hear. Songs like "Ride the Trax" and "Comm Through" are bangin examples of the aggressive assault tactics used by such underground missives.

Many guest stars pop up on the album, adding to its variety and depth of feeling. Smooth L from nearby Waynesboro, Big V from Brooklyn, and E-Dog from unknown origins within city limits are among the album's stand out tracks. Realizm always teases the mic up on every song. Production of the record, which wrapped up in Richmond courtesy of the Groovematic, is consistently clean and clear. The overall atmosphere here is oppressive and brutal, just like the streets that created Realizm. His story on "For My Peeps," is one of the struggles that led to his eventual success. The guest vocalist bless the disc with substantitive lyrics of the battle to escape the hostage reality of inner city life.

You might hear Realizm on WXJM on Wednesdays from 10 to midnight.

The Realizm debut disc is well worth the wait — no commercial influences here. Realizm takes all 22 tracks, including the interludes, to stand up for true hip-hop heads. Parlay Productions presents the best album that no one will see on MTV or Black Entertainment Television.

Many guest stars pop up on the album, adding to its variety and depth of feeling. Smooth L from nearby Waynesboro, Big V from Brooklyn, and E-Dog from unknown origins within city limits are among the album's stand out tracks. Realizm always teases the mic up on every song. Production of the record, which wrapped up in Richmond courtesy of the Groovematic, is consistently clean and clear. The overall atmosphere here is oppressive and brutal, just like the streets that created Realizm. His story on "For My Peeps," is one of the struggles that led to his eventual success. The guest vocalist bless the disc with substantitive lyrics of the battle to escape the hostage reality of inner city life.
From Tai Chi to fund-raising tips, day-long workshop brings student activists one step closer to change

By Contributing Writer Kristen Petro

JMU's Progressive Coalition held a day-long activist workshop on Saturday that marked the end of Activism Week. The workshop, attended by about 25 student activists, was the beginning of a more unified relationship for student activist and civil rights organizations on campus.

Amnesty International, EQUAL (Women's Rights Organization), Environmental Awareness and Restoration Through our Help (EARTH), Young Democratic Socialists (YDS), Students for Free Tibet, Black Student Alliance (BSA) and Harmony form the Progressive Coalition. "The groups deal with different issues, but many of our campaigns overlap," senior Makau Maitha, Amnesty International liaison officer, said.

The Progressive Coalition is an example of coalition building, one of the workshop's topics. "If other groups are working on similar campaigns, we can pool our resources and that gives us more money, ideas and perspectives," Maitha said. "It's a much more effective campaign."

This is the first group workshop that the Progressive Coalition has held. Junior Kristin Garvin, EARTH president, was optimistic about the groups working together for change and hopes that the workshop will strengthen the coalition. "It's always really exciting to have activists come together in one space," Garvin said. "It's hard to do but it's important because it keeps motivation going and keeps people inspired. In a larger group there is more sharing of information and networking."

Other students stressed the importance of a unified group approach. "It's a common viewpoint that the progressive groups on campus are the minority, but that's not true," senior Abi Miller, EARTH treasurer, said. "This year all of the progressive groups on campus have started talking. We have increased our activity. We are able to reach out and teach each other because we all have so much to share."

The workshop began with a Tai Chi demonstration by Jennifer Hensley, an instructor at Herbal Wisdom in Harrisonburg. Tai Chi, a Chinese martial art, connects the mind, body and spirit and is said to be conducive to living a long, healthy, spiritual life. "We wanted to begin the workshop with positive energy," Garvin said.

Hensley began by explaining the impact that Tai Chi had on her life. "I had a series of health problems and Western medicine wasn't helping," Hensley said. "The Chinese believe that blockage in any of the body systems causes disease. Tai Chi focuses on the flow of energy throughout and around the body and builds energy from the inside out."

Hensley demonstrated Tai Chi exercises and then gave students the opportunity to try the movements. "After the Tai Chi demonstration, Barkley Rosser, the adviser for Amnesty International and a JMU economics professor, held a workshop about effective letter writing. "Letter writing is a tactic that many organizations use to show officials and corporations that they aren't going to accept the way things are by demanding change," Garvin said. "There are effective ways to do it."

Rosser gave students tips on how to make their letters as effective as possible. He reminded them to consider their audience and to suggest a specific action or response. Rosser stressed the importance of being polite. "Sometimes it feels weird when you know the person is a creep, but the creepier they are, the more polite you have to be," he said.

Rosser also reminded students that sometimes the most important factor for change is simply the volume of letters written.

Representatives from the Student Government Association talked to students about money available to the groups through the university. "Getting money, especially from the SGA, is a really big problem that a lot of groups are having," Garvin said. "The SGA is not very accessible and people don't really know how to go about getting money. There's not enough funding."

SGA Treasurer Mike Parris explained the SGA's contingency account to the group. The contingency account is emergency money that organizations can request for a particular event if all other funds have been exhausted. "There's about $30,000 in the contingency account," Parris said.

"We have a very strict criteria so that the money is allocated fairly and doesn't run out," Mike Swansburg, chairman of the SGA Finance Committee, explained the process of requesting contin-

CAMPUS ACTIVISM

Left: During the Progressive Coalition's protest against the World Trade Organization, a YDS member plays his part in a dramatic skit.

What it was: A day-long workshop featuring several guest speakers who encouraged a more unified relationship for student activist and civil rights organizations on campus. It took place Saturday in Taylor 204.

Who held it: JMU's Progressive Coalition. Includes Amnesty International, EQUAL (Women's Rights Organization), Environmental Awareness and Restoration Through our Help (EARTH), Young Democratic Socialists (YDS), Students for Free Tibet, Black Student Alliance (BSA) and Harmony.

Progressive Coalition members perform a coordinate on the commons. The goal of the protest was to bring student activists one step closer to change.

Mike Swansburg, chairman of the SGA Finance Committee, explained the process of requesting contin-

SATURDAY Features of the weekend

Tai Chi demonstration, Barkley Rosser, the adviser for Amnesty International and a JMU economics professor, held a workshop about effective letter writing. "Letter writing is a tactic that many organizations use to show officials and corporations that they aren't going to accept the way things are by demanding change," Garvin said. "There are effective ways to do it."

Rosser gave students tips on how to make their letters as effective as possible. He reminded them to consider their audience and to suggest a specific action or response. Rosser stressed the importance of being polite. "Sometimes it feels weird when you know the person is a creep, but the creepier they are, the more polite you have to be," he said.

Rosser also reminded students that sometimes the most important factor for change is simply the volume of letters written.

Representatives from the Student Government Association talked to students about money available to the groups through the university. "Getting money, especially from the SGA, is a really big problem that a lot of groups are having," Garvin said. "The SGA is not very accessible and people don't really know how to go about getting money. There's not enough funding."

SGA Treasurer Mike Parris explained the SGA's contingency account to the group. The contingency account is emergency money that organizations can request for a particular event if all other funds have been exhausted. "There's about $30,000 in the contingency account," Parris said.

"We have a very strict criteria so that the money is allocated fairly and doesn't run out," Mike Swansburg, chairman of the SGA Finance Committee, explained the process of requesting contin-

Progressive Coalition members perform a coordinate on the commons. The goal of the protest was to bring student activists one step closer to change.
An image depicting the World Trade Organization murdering women's and environmental issues in a recent protest was "to inform students of the evils of the WTO," according to YDS member and senior activist speaker Nikita Imani.

"As activists in a university setting, there are so many resources available," Imani said. "Many people don't realize this and never take advantage of these resources.... Ninety percent of the resources that you need for revolutionary activity you can get for free."

The workshop also featured civil disobedience, outreach, strategic planning, critical mass (when protesters take over the streets, blocking traffic to make a statement), and coalition building speakers.

The following organizations have the JMU Website:

- Black Student Alliance
- Amnesty International
- Students for Free Tibet
- Public Interest Research Group (PIRG)
- Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC)

How You Can Get Involved:
The following organizations have Web sites and contact information via the JMU Web site:

- Amnesty International
- Students for Free Tibet

E-mail: thefdialectic@yahoo.com
Massanutten Resort
Now hiring for Ski Season
Full-time, Part-time, Weekends, Anytime!
Lifts, Rentals, Retail Shop, Food Service, Cashiers, Instructors, Telephone Operators, and More!
*Average 20 hours per week and receive FREE midweek & night skiing & other discounts!
For More Information, Call 289-4954

Massanutten Resort
Now hiring for Ski Season
Full-time, Part-time, Weekends, Anytime!
Lifts, Rentals, Retail Shop, Food Service, Cashiers, Instructors, Telephone Operators, and More!
*Average 20 hours per week and receive FREE midweek & night skiing & other discounts!
For More Information, Call 289-4954

At Sunchase, we believe in convenience. Our community combines luxurious living with everything a student needs. We are currently leasing for August 2000.

So come by with a completed application and application fee, you'll get a coupon for a free pizza!

Sunchase Apartments
437-4800
1941 Sunchase Drive
e-mail: sunrents@aol.com
www.rent.net/direct/sunchaseharrisonburg

JOIN THE OTHERS ON OUR WAIT LIST NOW
The Breeze

Zirkle House

Students’ art has many levels

Photographic and artistic talents shine through unique light and words

STEVE JANZEN
Senior writer

This week’s Zirkle House shows display the work of two JMU students whose art can be understood and enjoyed on several different levels. Junior Rhiannon Shaub’s photography is far from what you might expect.

Shaub’s Environment

Upon walking into Zirkle’s Artworks Gallery, the viewer is drawn into a complete environment of Shaub’s works. The window of the room is covered entirely with aluminum foil and the gallery door is kept closed, blocking any outside sources of light.

The only light for the room are 12 light boxes the artist has constructed to display her photographs. The boxes frame each photo and light them from behind. They measure about two feet wide by a foot and a half high and are painted flat black. Some of the boxes are mounted in a way that allows some light to leak out the back, creating a halo of light that further frames the work and focuses the viewer’s attention. Also part of Shaub’s display are bits of silver cloth that are scattered about the floor and small shards of glass that are pinned to the walls in various places.

Shaub’s photographs are abstract works that focus on shapes and colors. Some of the shapes have a very organic look, accented by an effect that gives the impression of being underwater. What is most unique and surprising about these works is the methods the artist uses to create them.

Shaub creates the photographs on a small transparent 35mm slide. She paints on the slides using materials that vary from acrylic and tempera paints to nail polish and glue, which creates the watery effect. Shaub then enlarged the image onto photographic paper in the darkroom, where Shaub can further refine the colors. Shaub said the final pieces in the show were picked from a selection of more than 200 slides that she had made.

Shaub became interested in this technique last year by visiting artist Fred McCann. Since then, Shaub has immersed herself in the technique, saying she was “really obsessed with how light creates different meanings.” Also containing levels that viewers might not see at first is senior Jon Gunderlach’s show on display in Zirkle’s Other Gallery.

Gunderlach’s Words

Gunderlach titled his show “Obfuscating the Symbolic Reification of the Postmodern Aesthetic.” He explains the title within the artist’s statement, but admits that “It’s kind of circular — a whole lot of words that don’t say anything.” As such, it is a very fitting title for Gunderlach’s show, which explores the condensation of language. He said he is fascinated by the way language has become simplified into abbreviated terms that don’t mean anything at all.

To help illustrate this point, the artist lists a quote from Adrian Cronauer in “Good Morning Vietnam”: “Seeing as how the VP is such a VIP, shouldn’t we keep the VPs PC on the QT, because if it leaks to the VC, you could end up MIA, and then we’d all be put on KP.”

Gunderlach explained that if you don’t know what the abbreviations stand for, the quote really becomes meaningless. He also explores the meaning symbols have and how they can be interpreted in different ways.

Gunderlach’s show is a collection of five canvas paintings that explore his interests in language and meaning. The works contain a variety of patterns and shapes, and in some cases, letters.

In making one painting, “Victory,” Gunderlach draws on the initial meaning of the Nike ‘Swoosh’ symbol and uses it to explore the connections that symbol makes in people’s minds.

Gunderlach said meaning is important, but that he also wants people to enjoy his paintings for the images they are. “It’s about concept,” he said, “but it’s also about making quality paintings.”

Both shows will be on display during Zirkle House hours until Saturday, Nov. 13.

ZIRKLE HOUSE

WHO: Junior Rhiannon Shaub and senior Jonathan Gunderlach
WHAT: photography and canvas paintings
WHERE: Zirkle House Gallery
WHEN: Monday-Thursday, noon-4 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m.
New Releases
For Tuesday:

Grateful Dead
(5 cD Box)

- Fiona Apple
- Tonic
- Light It Up<sup>ST</sup>
- Prince
- Jars Of Clay
- Sublime<sup>Best</sup>

- Most single cDs $13.99 & less, every day!
- Giant-sized import posters.
- Gift certificates available.
- Very fast special orders at no extra cost.

---

Need Cash?
ATM Inside
Safe place to get cash
24 Hours

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

Study Abroad in
Scotland
May 31 - June 19, 2000

See: St. Andrews, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Stirling Castle, Bannockburn, Culloden, the Highlands, Loch Ness, Ben Nevis, Isle of Skye, Sir Walter Scott's home, Robert Burns' home, fishing villages, bagpiping, Highland dancing, Scotland's oldest distillery, and more.

Included: Accommodation, continental breakfasts, some dinners, afternoon teas in St. Andrews, transportation, admission fees, tour guide, and university lectures.

Courses: Select one 3-credit course from HIST 391; ENG 302; ARTH 419; or GHUM 251.

Fees*: $2864 for Virginia students; $3365 for out-of-state students; $500 deposit required by January 21, 2000.

*subject to minor change: airfare excluded, but group rate available

Contact:
Dr. Jack Butt
Department of History MSC 2001
Jackson Hall 220
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, VA 22807
540-568-3991
buttjj@jmu.edu

www.jmu.edu/international/studyabroad/scotland2000
Rockin’ For The Kids benefit concert raises money for pregnancy centers

Rock, punk, ska show collects pro-life pledges, helps centers that offer support to women in Harrisonburg, Staunton

JOANIE CLARK  
contributing writer

There was thrashing. There was whacking and there was smacking. There were people jumping up and there were people falling down. It was a rowdy, untamed, moshing inferno. It was a Christian benefit concert.

Though some might picture a Christian concert to be nothing but gospels and psalms, the Rockin’ For The Kids benefit concert of rock, ska and punk Friday night at Asbury United Methodist Church on South Main Street was quite an unusual scene.

“There was a lot of energy in the crowd. If the crowd is going crazy, then we are going to go even crazier,” said junior Matt Durfee of the band Buckedown.

“It was so new, it was something I had never done before,” freshman Lindsey White said. “We dressed up, and that was the best part.”

From pink hair and fish net tights, to penny loafers and sweater vests, the show brought out listeners from every end of the spectrum including Harrisonburg’s youth and their parents.

Five bands played including Matlock 4 (a local high school band) Crossed Out Heirs, Buckedown and Payload, with Jack Ruby opening the show.

Organized by Staunton’s Kim Deaton as her 18th birthday wish, the concert was to raise money for the Harrisonburg Pregnancy Center and to give Rock For Life representatives an outlet to distribute their literature.

Rock For Life is a national organization that is a reaction to the pro-choice organization, Rock For Choice. Rock For Life holds concerts put on by pro-life and Christian bands, so they can pass out literature on abortion during the show.

The head of the Rock For Life chapter in Harrisonburg, Blacksburg and Richmond is Jaime Patterson.

“We really don’t deal a lot with legislation, we don’t really get in the government’s face,” Patterson said. “We deal mainly with educating the public and getting them actively involved.”

Material that covers Rock For Life’s mission statement, and bumper stickers with their logo, to lists of pro-choice bands they believe listeners should boycott were displayed on a table in the back of the gym where the concert was held.

Rage Against The Machine, Sarah McLachlan, Pearl Jam, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Neil Young are just a few of the 96 bands that are listed as bands that have either “produced songs with a pro-abortion message or they have taken a strong pro-choice stance,” according to one brochure.

It also listed 65 pro-life bands, including DC Talk, MC Hammer, Five Iron Frenzy and 2 Live Crew.

Friday night’s concert was an opportunity for Rock For Life to collect some of the 100,000 pro-life pledges that they hope to send to President Clinton by the summer of 2000.

Already reaching their halfway mark this past summer, than 300 concert goers. The Harrisonburg Pregnancy Center, which is located on Reservoir Street, councils women and offers free and confidential pregnancy tests.

“It’s a life-affirming Christian ministry that offers physical, emotional and spiritual support to women and men and their families who are facing unplanned pregnancies and post abortion trauma.”

Beth Cox  
client service director, Harrisonburg Pregnancy Center

Though Rock For Life was given the opportunity to distribute material and speak about the pro-life movement, the effort was inspired by the Voters For Choice petition that collected 50,000 pledges.

The effort was inspired by the Voters For Choice petition that collected 50,000 pledges. Harrisonburg Pregnancy Center and the Pregnancy Health Center of Staunton got to walk home with $452 each from ticket sales from more than 300 concert goers.

Hope and help to women who have gone through (an abortion) before,” Cox said. “It’s one of those things where she is not condemned and not judged when she comes in.”

Deaton, soon to be 18 years old, was inspired by a friend living in South Carolina to give something to her community on her birthday, so she planned the benefit to raise money for the Pregnancy Center in Staunton and Harrisonburg.

“I had hoped maybe to get together 50 people and this far exceeded that,” Deaton said.

“It was a great chance for the bands to share their faith with a bunch of kids who usually don’t get to hear about Christianity,” said sophomore Jimmy Royster.

“A lot of kids don’t hear about it on TV, or at home, or while skateboarding.”
Depression is a serious threat to anyone that has a brain.

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

Public Service message from SAWE (Suicide Awareness Voices of Education)

http://www.save.org
### ART
- Work by junior Rhiannon Shaub: Zirkle House Artworks Gallery — Monday-Thursday, noon-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, noon-4 p.m., free.
- Art by senior John Gueach: Zirkle House Otter Gallery — Monday-Thursday, noon-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, noon-4 p.m., free.
- Digital Images by David Allison: New Image Gallery — Monday-Thursday, noon-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, noon-4 p.m., free.

### MUSIC
- JMU Flute Choir: Anthony-Seager Auditorium — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- Madison Singers: Emmanuel Episcopal Church — Sunday, 3 p.m., $2 donation appreciated.
- JMU Percussion Ensemble: Music Building, Room 108 — Monday, 8 p.m., $2 at door.
- JMU Percussion Ensemble: Music Building, Room 108 — Tuesday, 8 p.m., $2 at door.
- JMU Percussion Ensemble: Music Building, Room 108 — Wednesday, 8 p.m., $2 at door.
- JMU Percussion Ensemble: Music Building, Room 108 — Thursday, 8 p.m., $2 at door.
- JMU Percussion Ensemble: Music Building, Room 108 — Friday, 8 p.m., $2 at door.
- JMU Percussion Ensemble: Music Building, Room 108 — Saturday, 8 p.m., $2 at door.
- JMU Percussion Ensemble: Music Building, Room 108 — Sunday, 8 p.m., $2 at door.

### THEATRE
- „A Moon for the Misbegotten“: Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, Duke Hall — Tuesday-Saturday, 8 p.m., $5 and $6, call x7000 for tickets.
- Shootyz Groove: TRAX — Thursday, 9 p.m., $5 advance, $6 at door.
- Emmet Swimming: TRAX — Friday, 9 p.m., $6 advance, $8 at door.
- „Grafton-Stovall Theatre: The Dinner Game,” Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., $2; „The Woodward,” Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., $2, „Some Like It Hot,” 7:30 p.m., free.
- Grafton-Stovall Theatre: „The Dinner Game,” Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., $2; „The Woodward,” Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., $2, „Some Like It Hot,” 7:30 p.m., free.
- Grafton-Stovall Theatre: „The Dinner Game,” Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., $2; „The Woodward,” Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., $2, „Some Like It Hot,” 7:30 p.m., free.
- Grafton-Stovall Theatre: „The Dinner Game,” Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., $2; „The Woodward,” Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., $2, „Some Like It Hot,” 7:30 p.m., free.
- Grafton-Stovall Theatre: „The Dinner Game,” Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., $2; „The Woodward,” Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., $2, „Some Like It Hot,” 7:30 p.m., free.
- Grafton-Stovall Theatre: „The Dinner Game,” Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., $2; „The Woodward,” Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., $2, „Some Like It Hot,” 7:30 p.m., free.
- Grafton-Stovall Theatre: „The Dinner Game,” Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., $2; „The Woodward,” Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., $2, „Some Like It Hot,” 7:30 p.m., free.
- Grafton-Stovall Theatre: „The Dinner Game,” Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., $2; „The Woodward,” Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., $2, „Some Like It Hot,” 7:30 p.m., free.

### BANDS
- Shootyz Groove: TRAX — Thursday, 9 p.m., $5 advance, $6 at door.
- Emmet Swimming: TRAX — Friday, 9 p.m., $6 advance, $8 at door.

### MOVIES
- JMU Film Festival: „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
- „The Old Maid and the Thief” — Monday, 8 p.m., free.
**Swing Dance**

**November 13th**

7:30-11:00pm

- the New Market Community Center
  New Market, Virginia

7:30pm Free Lesson in the "Basics" of Swing Dance to the Live Music of "Jump Alley"

$8 adult/$6 student tickets

Alcohol & Smoke-Free

For information call 540-933-8777

Directions: I-81, New Market exit turn east. Go to RT 11. Turn L onto RT 11. Go one street past RT 211. Turn R. Community Center ahead in the Old School.

---

**Purple Dawg Pizza**

new york style pizza and italian restaurant

Now Open!!!

If you crave authentic New York Style Pizza and Italian Cuisine, Swing on to Port Republic and chill with us.

Located in the Food Lion shopping center on Port Republic Road

438-9620

---

**MATCH POINT**

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

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

---

**JMU Semester in Paris**

Now accepting applications for Fall 2000 and Spring 2001!

Study art, music, and French in Paris!

For more information, contact the Office of International Programs, 568-6419, international@jmu.edu, www.jmu.edu/international

---

**JMU**

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

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

---

**Are you healthy and well-groomed?**

Your pet should be too.

Dr. Vicky Strickland
Dr. John Daly
Small Animal • Medical Surgery • Boarding • Grooming

Valley Vets
433-VETS
498 University Blvd.
Across from COSTCO
Monarchs reign supreme (again)

JMU falls to Old Dominion in conference championship game, 3-1

The second-seeded Dukes came into the CAA Tournament at JMU with hopes of upsetting the number one Old Dominion Monarchs, a team that defeated them two weeks earlier, 24-0. Redemption, unfortunately, was not the word of the day for the Dukes, as the Monarchs defeated them again, 3-1 to clinch the CAA Championship.

"I think we played with a lot of heart and guts," Coach Christy Morgan said. "We had scoring chances but we didn’t put them away. Up to the last minute we had the potential to win."

The Dukes struck first in the contest at 23:27. Junior forward Liz Sanders took the ball into the back Katrinr. Hunter, who fired a shot into the penalty corner and passed in to senior leading scorer, sat out the W&M game as well, and appeared in limited action on Sunday.

"It always hurts when you have players that are out," Morgan said. "The people that were in there did the job. I’m proud of the fight our team showed."

In addition to the injury bug that bit the team, actions during the game also proved detrimental.

Senior back Sara Perilla was twice suspended from play for receiving yellow cards. The Dukes played shorthanded for almost 20 minutes, as three penalties cost them playing time.

Perilla and DiGiacomo got tangled up and tripped each other. Perilla was issued a yellow card and had to sit for five minutes, while DiGiacomo only received a green card, a warning.

"I guess the referee did her job, but she didn’t see the retaliation on her part," Perilla said of the incident with DiGiacomo. Junior forward Liz Sanders said "playing down changed our style because our offense needs to push the ball up and keep it in the attack zone."

"It was big because it took the pressure off," Morgan said. "It was huge for us and let us play our game."

The smell of victory soon began fading away, as the Monarchs began their offensive onslaught.

After constantly pressuring the JMU defense and junior goalie Amanda Latz, ODU finally broke through. A penalty shot by junior midfielder Marina DiGiacomo flew past Latz to equalize the score at 9:02.

DiGiacomo scored again at 5:39 off of a penalty corner to give the Monarchs the lead for good.

JMU wasn’t the only team that DiGiacomo terrorized during the tournament, or the season.

The CAA Tournament MVP and CAA Player of the Year scored 35 goals in 21 games this season, including five in the semifinals Saturday against Richmond, a tournament record.

"DiGiacomo’s a good player," Morgan said. "She can make it happen and has a lot of experience. By coming from a foreign country [Argentina], they start playing when they’re real young. I think we did a good job on her."

Unfortunately she wasn’t the only obstacle the Dukes had to overcome during the course of the game.

Junior forward Theresa Dinallo, the Dukes’ sixth leading scorer, fell injured in the semifinal game against William & Mary with a sprained MCL. Her status is questionable for the rest of the season.

Junior forward Julie Martinez, their second leading scorer, sat out the W&M game as well, and appeared in limited action on Sunday.

"It always hurts when you have players that are out," Morgan said. "The people that were in there did the job. I’m proud of the fight our team showed."

Despite playing down and losing a tough game, overall the players were filled with pride. Senior back Katrina Hunter, Latz, and Sanders earned All-Tournament honors.

The Dukes also had several team members win regular season awards. Senior midfielder Coleen Kreiger, Hunter, and Latz were named to the All-CAA first team. Martinez, Perilla, and Sanders earned second team honors. Hunter was also named Defender of the Year.

For years now, the JMU Dukes field hockey team has resembled the Temple basketball program when it comes to scheduling opponents: any team, anywhere, anytime.

But unlike last year’s team that was snubbed from the NCAA Tournament after playing 13 ranked opponents and finishing the year 14-9, this year’s Dukes squad is confident they’ll get in.

One thing the 15-6 Dukes have going for them is four wins over ranked opponents, including three over teams in the top ten. In addition, two of the Dukes’ losses to top 10 opponents came by one goal, helping to prove the competitiveness of the team.

In addition, the NCAA Tournament offers eight at-large bids this year as compared to four from last year. Having additional at-large bids should open the door for a team that has accumulated some losses due to playing tough competition.

JMU Coach Christy Morgan was adamant in her belief that the team should get a spot.

"I think we’re absolutely deserving of a bid to the NCAAs and I think that it would be a shame if they left a team like this out," Morgan said. "We go after it and don’t sit back and play a lot of easy teams like some schools do. We try to prove ourselves everyday on the field."

The Dukes will have to wait until Wednesday to see if they get a bid or not, but the opposition should be wary if the Dukes do get in.

As Dukes all-CAA goalie Amanda Latz put it, "If we get a bid, no one is going to be able to stop us."
Most Students Drink Moderately

Most JMU Freshmen [66.6%] said they NEVER had a memory loss from alcohol or drug use.

www.jmu.edu/MostOfUs
Men's soccer peaking for tourney time

With a strong late season push, Martin hoping team can continue hot streak

CHRISTY MARKVA
contributing writer

The men's soccer team is hoping to take momentum from their win over No. 1 Indiana to the CAA tournament this week. "We want to be the team people don't want to play," Coach Tom Martin said.

The Dukes shut out conference foe George Mason University on Saturday. The Dukes had not beaten Mason for the past three years, and a win on Saturday certainly lifted the team's morale.

"As a team we are more prepared now with the win over Indiana," senior Randy Steeprow said.

Steeprow said he thinks the Dukes are mentally prepared for the CAA tournament, but to come into the tournament with two straight wins over two good teams would be an advantage for the Dukes.

JMU, seeded sixth in the CAA, will face the number three team, the Richmond Spiders, on Wednesday in the quarterfinals at the Virginia Beach Sportsplex. The winner will advance to the semifinals on Saturday.

"The conference is wide open," Martin said. He said there are six or seven teams that could win the tournament. "It's good because everybody has a shot, but it is bad because every game is a war."

The tournament will provide the Dukes the opportunity to back up their win over Indiana. Junior forward Brandon Wright said the Dukes need to prove that their win was "not a fluke."

Martin said the Dukes are "thinned a lot defensively," especially since they will be without defender Seppo Jokisalo, who is out for the season with a broken jaw.

"We've had good practices lately and we have a few injuries," Wright said he thinks the Dukes have "the talent to win," but it will be a "tough tournament regardless" of who they will face.

Martin would like to face Old Dominion (13-3-0) in the tournament, because he wasn't pleased with the outcome of their last meeting.

Said Budalich: "We are prepared to reassure our confidence."

Second half explosion propels JMU to 5-0 win over GMU

CHRISTY MARKVA
contributing writer

FAIRFAX — The men's soccer team finished the regular season with a 5-0 shutout on Saturday over conference nemesis George Mason University.

It was the first win over Mason for seniors Billy DuRoss, Ivar Sigurjonsson, Kurt Bridge, and defender Seppo Jokisalo.

Also experiencing a first was freshman midfielder Brian McGettigan, who scored the first goal of the game and of his collegiate career at 36:50.

"I got a good ball from Randy [Steeprow], and I finished it," McGettigan said. "It felt really good."

Said DuRoss, the goalie who preserved his second straight shutout: "It was a good all-around win and everybody kept the shutout going."

The Dukes responded by having an explosive second half by scoring four goals. Junior forward Brandon Wright scored at 69:26 on a steal off a Mason defender.

"[I] was going in hard, and put it in good getting it pass the keeper," Wright said.

George Mason had no answers as the Dukes scored three quick goals. The Dukes struck a third time at 74:05 with a goal from Sigurjonsson.

"I had a great assist from Rutledge, a good touch, and it hit the post and went in," Sigurjonsson said. He was able to return the favor to freshman forward Andrew Rutledge, who scored the Dukes' fourth goal of the game at 81:53.

Rutledge said, "Mike Godwin and I made eye contact, he served it long and I put it past the goalie."

The Dukes fourth goal really shut the door on Mason, but they were not done yet.

"[We] finished well," said freshman midfielder Ben Murno, whose goal at 88:49 was icing on the cake for the Dukes. The win over Mason gives the Dukes some good momentum heading into the CAA tournament this week in Virginia Beach.

"It's a good win going into the post season," Rutledge said.

Martin was especially pleased with the performance of the underclassmen in the second half. Since several of the players hail from Virginia, with family and friends in the stands, Martin said he was glad several players were able to see time on the field.

The Dukes will not know the seeding for the tournament until today because most of the teams are playing conference games this weekend.

JMU's leading scorer, forward Brandon Wright, tries to go around a Rider defender earlier this season. Wright and the Dukes are preparing for this week's CAA tournament.
The Breezy

HOURS
Sun. 9:30-11:30 $7
Wed. 10-12 $7
Fri 10-1 $10
Sat. 12-2 $10
3106 S. Main St.
434-8721

Every Wednesday
and
Sunday nights

Over the Beauty of Healthy Skin

Healthy, youthful-looking skin can come from a doctor’s office, but not a cosmetic bottle. Obagi Nu-Derm System is a comprehensive program that is extremely effective in restoring skin health and correcting problems that cosmetics can only cover up.

Obagi Nu-Derm System:
- Diminishes fine lines and wrinkles
- Improves skin texture and elasticity
- Corrects uneven pigmentation (color)

To find out more about what the Obagi Nu-Derm System can do for you, call us.

HARRISONBURG E.N.T. ASSOCIATES, INC

C. WAYNE GATES, MD
353 NEFF AVENUE
540-433-6041

DANNY A. NEAL, MD

special offer!

VALID NOVEMBER 8-14, 1999

The UREC staff would like to offer you the opportunity to go rock climbing, bouldering, play water games, go caving, meditate with yoga, compete in a 3-on-3 basketball tournament and learn how to save a life all in one week!

Climbing School
6-9 PM
Learn to rock climb on the indoor climbing wall! Cost: $8 off of FLEX

Water Games Clinic
8-10 PM
Learn a variety of water games for groups! Register by Nov. 8

Fit Happens: Health Fair
4-7 PM
Stop by the many interactive tables in the UREC Atrium to learn how you can live a healthy life

Safety Classes
First Aid
1-4 PM
Register by Nov. 11
Cost: $25

Entries Due for 3-On-3 Basketball
Play dates are Nov. 17 - Dec. 8.
Men’s and Women’s teams.

Yoga
Tuesdays, 4-5 PM
A rejuvenating mind and body experience! Cost: $20 for 4 classes. Register soon!

Dressing for the Outdoors Clinic
7-8:30 PM
Learn what it takes to be comfortable in any climate or environment. Register by Nov. 11!

Caving at Keyes Cave, WV
Cost: $15.25
Discover a wealth of geology, formations, and fun in a constant climate underground! Register by Nov. 9
Pre-trip meeting: Nov. 9, 6-7 pm

www.imu.edu/recreational

www.imu.edu/urec
**Men's team romps as Outtz sits out**

**KELLY GILLESPIE, contributing writer**

The JMU women's basketball team opened its season Friday night at the Convocation Center with an exhibition game against Tallin Pedagogical University, a team visiting from Tallin, Estonia.

The Dukes, a young team with six freshmen, four sophomores and only two juniors, outplayed the older and perhaps more experienced team from eastern Europe, a team with players ranging in age from 20 to 35.

The Dukes looked surprisingly together coming out of a terrible season last year. The 1998-99 season was the first losing season the Dukes have had in the last 15 years. However, Friday's performance gave Head Coach Bud Childers lots of hope for his third season.

TPU opened up in a zone defense, and in their frustration, picked up three fouls in the first two minutes. JMU's speedy freshman point guard, Jess Cichowicz, stole the ball from TPU's Kristel Shurorg, to put the Dukes on board with her breakaway layup at 16:26.

She took control of the ball when she played and seemed right at home on the court in her first game.

The chemistry that the Dukes lacked in the '98-99 season was certainly evident Friday on the court.

Despite it being the first time that much of this team had played together, it was clear that all the preseason workouts and practice time paid off for the Dukes. JMU was in shape, quick and on top of just about every play that mattered.

"The biggest difference is we're so young," said Childers, comparing this team to those of years past. "It brings a lot of energy, a lot of excitement. I think last year the team was an odd mix with the upperclassmen who had played in the other system, and our recruits, and for some odd reason, we could never get that group to gel. But this year, all of these players are our recruits, and they're all young, and they're all learning at the same pace. They have a really good chemistry and they really support each other."

As will be the case for the early part of the season, many combinations of players were run, and things went smoothly at both ends. Playing tough against TPU the Dukes forced them to make shots and throw away passes in the first half.

The size of junior Stacey Todd and sophomore Hollee White in the paint allowed JMU to grab six defensive rebounds, and gave the Dukes the intimidation factor against TPU's taller player, 6'1" center Lea Venerdi.

On offense, the Dukes ran a 1-3-1 offense against the Estonian's zone. Freshman Shanna Price and Todd led the Dukes in scoring in the first half, knocking down jumpers and driving the lane.

JMU was led by the experience from returnee junior Mandy White and sophomore Allyson Keener, showing both strength and leadership throughout the entire game.

The hustle and speed of Keener and White proved to be the model for how the rest of the team played.

"I'll be relying on leadership from both Mandy [White] and Stacey [Todd] as well as Allyson Keener," Childers said. "She's our point guard, a real good leader. She was voted captain, and she's a stabilizing force out there."

Freshman forward Molly Williams, who led JMU with 13 points for the game, may be the Dukes' best outside threat with sophomore Jody Williams nursing a disc injury to her back.

Coming off the bench, Williams nailed a three-pointer from the top of the key, and finished by sinking seven of her eight shots.

Bringing the ball up the court was the freshman sensation from Australia, Cichowicz. Between Keener and Cichowicz, the Dukes had the ball under control the entire 40 minutes of play and the outlook for future games is good.

Though the Dukes continued to do their job on the offensive end during the second half, they had a little more trouble stopping TPU from scoring at the other end.

Though JMU still ran their man defense, TPU changed their defense to one of an old NBA style of play, pulling all of their post players to one side of the floor. This allowed TPU more shots, and more chances to drive the lane.

"I'll be relying on leadership from both Mandy [White] and Stacey [Todd] as well as Allyson Keener," Childers said. "She's our point guard, a real good leader. She was voted captain, and she's a stabilizing force out there."

Freshman forward Molly Williams, who led JMU with 13 points for the game, may be the Dukes' best outside threat with sophomore Jody Williams nursing a disc injury to her back.

Coming off the bench, Williams nailed a three-pointer from the top of the key, and finished by sinking seven of her eight shots.

Bringing the ball up the court was the freshman sensation from Australia, Cichowicz. Between Keener and Cichowicz, the Dukes had the ball under control the entire 40 minutes of play and the outlook for future games is good.

Though the Dukes continued to do their job on the offensive end during the second half, they had a little more trouble stopping TPU from scoring at the other end.

Though JMU still ran their man defense, TPU changed their defense to one of an old NBA style of play, pulling all of their post players to one side of the floor. This allowed TPU more shots, and more chances to drive the lane.

"This style of offense] had our two young post players out there playing one-on-one against them," Childers said. "So then when they would shoot the basketball, they were jamming us under the basket, a lot of rebounds were kicked out and we weren't chasing 'em down. There is some stuff we will have to work on this week, this is a different style than we normally see, but we learned from it."

Once the Dukes had a 20-point lead, they became a little impatient on offense, trying to force too much.

"We were trying to make things happen that really weren't there," Childers said. "But I think that will happen with a young team. We did make some mistakes tonight, but that is expected. I am really proud of them, and they were so excited tonight. I could see it in their eyes in the locker room. They just had a great time."

JMU officially kicks off the season Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Convocation Center against Wagner.

---

**Women victorious in exhibition with Estonian squad**

**ELLY GILLESPIE, contributing writer**

The JMU women's basketball team opened its season Friday night at the Convocation Center with an exhibition game against Tallin Pedagogical University, a team visiting from Tallin, Estonia.

The Dukes looked surprisingly together coming out of a terrible season last year. The 1998-99 season was the first losing season the Dukes have had in the last 15 years. However, Friday's performance gave Head Coach Bud Childers lots of hope for his third season.

TPU opened up in a zone defense, and in their frustration, picked up three fouls in the first two minutes. JMU's speedy freshman point guard, Jess Cichowicz, stole the ball from TPU's Kristel Shurorg, to put the Dukes on board with her breakaway layup at 16:26.

She took control of the ball when she played and seemed right at home on the court in her first game.

The chemistry that the Dukes lacked in the '98-99 season was certainly evident Friday on the court.

Despite it being the first time that much of this team had played together, it was clear that all the preseason workouts and practice time paid off for the Dukes. JMU was in shape, quick and on top of just about every play that mattered.

"The biggest difference is we're so young," said Childers, comparing this team to those of years past. "It brings a lot of energy, a lot of excitement. I think last year the team was an odd mix with the upperclassmen who had played in the other system, and our recruits, and for some odd reason, we could never get that group to gel. But this year, all of these players are our recruits, and they're all young, and they're all learning at the same pace. They have a really good chemistry and they really support each other."

As will be the case for the early part of the season, many combinations of players were run, and things went smoothly at both ends. Playing tough against TPU the Dukes forced them to make shots and throw away passes in the first half.

The size of junior Stacey Todd and sophomore Hollee White in the paint allowed JMU to grab six defensive rebounds, and gave the Dukes the intimidation factor against TPU's taller player, 6'1" center Lea Venerdi.

On offense, the Dukes ran a 1-3-1 offense against the Estonian's zone. Freshman Shanna Price and Todd led the Dukes in scoring in the first half, knocking down jumpers and driving the lane.

JMU was led by the experience from returnee junior Mandy White and sophomore Allyson Keener, showing both strength and leadership throughout the whole game.

The hustle and speed of Keener and White proved to be the model for how the rest of the team played.

"I'll be relying on leadership from both Mandy [White] and Stacey [Todd] as well as Allyson Keener," Childers said. "She's our point guard, a real good leader. She was voted captain, and she's a stabilizing force out there."

Freshman forward Molly Williams, who led JMU with 13 points for the game, may be the Dukes' best outside threat with sophomore Jody Williams nursing a disc injury to her back.

Coming off the bench, Williams nailed a three-pointer from the top of the key, and finished by sinking seven of her eight shots.

Bringing the ball up the court was the freshman sensation from Australia, Cichowicz. Between Keener and Cichowicz, the Dukes had the ball under control the entire 40 minutes of play and the outlook for future games is good.

Though the Dukes continued to do their job on the offensive end during the second half, they had a little more trouble stopping TPU from scoring at the other end.

Though JMU still ran their man defense, TPU changed their defense to one of an old NBA style of play, pulling all of their post players to one side of the floor. This allowed TPU more shots, and more chances to drive the lane.

"This style of offense] had our two young post players out there playing one-on-one against them," Childers said. "So then when they would shoot the basketball, they were jamming us under the basket, a lot of rebounds were kicked out and we weren't chasing 'em down. There is some stuff we will have to work on this week, this is a different style than we normally see, but we learned from it."

Once the Dukes had a 20-point lead, they became a little impatient on offense, trying to force too much.

"We were trying to make things happen that really weren't there," Childers said. "But I think that will happen with a young team. We did make some mistakes tonight, but that is expected. I am really proud of them, and they were so excited tonight. I could see it in their eyes in the locker room. They just had a great time."

JMU officially kicks off the season Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Convocation Center against Wagner.
Double Up to $1

On all manufacturer's coupons valued...

You can get double savings at Farmer Jack. Bring in your manufacturer's $1 off or less coupons and get double the savings from Farmer Jack. (Not to include retailer, free, or coupons exceeding the item value.) You must purchase the item in sizes and quantities specified. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.

California Grown • Fresh Extra Large

Red Globe
Seeded Grapes

Boneless N.Y. Strip Steaks

U.S.D.A. Select Beef

Perdue Poultry Sale!

Stouffer's Lean Cuisine Entrees

50% off!

Limit 6 • 6.2-15.5 oz. pkg. selected varieties as marked

Limit 2 • In oil or water

Bumble Bee

Master Choice or McCormick Spices

30% off!

Limit 1 • Assorted varieties frozen yogurt or ice cream

Turkey Hill Ice Cream

188 1/2 gal.

Gold Medal Flour

69¢

Limit 2 • Unbleached or regular

Limit 3 • Other Pepsi products or...
Volleyball

JMU locked up the top seed for the 1999 CAA Tournament with three game sweeps Friday at East Carolina and Saturday at North Carolina Wilmington. The Dukes, 22-3 overall, finished 11-1 in league play to capture their second straight top seed.

In the 15-2, 15-9, 15-9 sweep of UNCW, senior outside hitter Lindsay Collingwood had 15 kills and hit .520 and sophomore outside hitter Larissa Daily added 10 kills.

Daily had a match-high 11 kills and senior setter Chris Gianino had three of the Dukes' 10 service aces in a 15-8, 15-10, 15-1 romp of ECU.

The CAA tournament will be held Nov. 19-21 at William & Mary.

However, the Dukes close out the regular season against Virginia Friday at 5 p.m.

Fencing

The team participated in the 1999 Temple Open on Nov. 6. In the foil competition, sophomore Tara Saddig went 9-2 and finished in 10th place out of 46 fencers. In epee, junior Kim Roberts finished 9-2 and took home 17th place out of 61 fencers. Sophomore Allison Schwartz went 9-1 in Sabre action, good for 17th place.

Men's Swim and Dive

The team evened its record at 2-2 with a 187-45 win over Virginia Military Institute Thursday.

The Dukes had 11 different members capture first place finishes in an individual event. Freshman Mike Nicholas led the Dukes with three first place showings, taking the 50-yard freestyle in 22.03 seconds and swimming legs on the winning 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay squads. Freshman Brendan Carlin won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:46.04 and was also a member of the 400 medley relay.

Sophomore diver Matt Williams claimed first on both diving boards. He won the one-meter board with 151.875 points and took first on the three-meter board with a 193.35.

Lyle nets 23 in win

"Tim has a great three-point touch," Dillard said. "I've given him the green light to step outside this season. He has gained a level of confidence in his game and [can] conceivably play some three spot for us."

Dillard said he thought senior guard Jamar Perry, who finished the game with 17 points, six assists and two turnovers on 4-of-9 shooting, played a solid game and should fill the vacant guard spot nicely this season.

"There were a lot of question marks going into this season, such as could Perry handle being the point guard," Dillard said. "I feel as if Perry did an admirable job, and I was pleased with his play."

Perhaps the highlight of the game was a shot that didn't even count. In the middle of the second half, younger, last year's Virginia Group AAA state player of the year out of George Washington High School, threw down a thunderous tomahawk dunk that brought the crowd to its feet. However, the basket was nullified due to an offensive foul call.

Center Rob Strickland battles for a rebound in the Dukes exhibition romp of Team Champion Friday at the Convocation Center.

Black Bears maul Dukes in A-10 shocker, 26-20

BEARS, from page 1

Mike Connelly and backup Charles Berry resulted in three interceptions as the Bears played catch-up football in the second half.

Said elated Maine coach Jack Cosgrove: "We knew coming in that they are a great running football team, and we knew we needed to stop the run and force them to do something that maybe they weren't quite as good at, and that's throw the ball."

Connelly started his third straight game, but was yanked after throwing his second interception of the game in the first half. Maine,JMU defensive end and run back to the JMU 15-yard line.

"He called a couple of plays wrong," Matthews said of his freshman quarterback, who is still off limits to the media. "We thought he was a little shook up."

UM turned the interception into three points when Todd Jagoutz nailed a 25-yard field goal to extend the lead to 16-7 at 11:31 left in the third quarter.

Enter Berry. He didn't fare any better as the signal caller, as he was hit on his second pass attempt, and the pass was intercepted by LeBlanc, who ran it back to the JMU 15-yard line.

But the Dukes' defense once again kept them in the game, holding the Bears to another 26-7 cushion.

Jagoutz nailed a 25-yard field goal to extend the lead to 16-7 at 11:31 left in the third quarter.

Enter Berry.

He didn't fare any better as the signal caller, as he was hit on his second pass attempt, and the pass was intercepted by LeBlanc, who ran it back to the JMU 15-yard line.

UM Linebacker Pete LeBlanc said, "We knew at halftime, when they had completed only two like passes, that they were going to give that man [Keaton] two touchdowns."

JMU did. Keaton broke a 27-yard carry on the first play of the quarter to get things going, but the UM defense responded with a quarterback sack and a stop of Keaton, Connelly threw an incomplete pass on third and 26 that was picked off by defensive tackle Steve Shepard and run back to the JMU 15-yard line.

"He called a couple of plays wrong," Matthews said of his freshman quarterback, who is still off limits to the media. "We thought he was a little shook up."

UM turned the interception into three points when Todd Jagoutz nailed a 25-yard field goal to extend the lead to 16-7 at 11:31 left in the third quarter.

Enter Berry. He didn't fare any better as the signal caller, as he was hit on his second pass attempt, and the pass was intercepted by LeBlanc, who ran it back to the JMU 15-yard line.

But the Dukes' defense once again kept them in the game, holding the Bears to another 26-7 cushion.

Jagoutz nailed a 25-yard field goal to extend the lead to 16-7 at 11:31 left in the third quarter.

Enter Berry.

He didn't fare any better as the signal caller, as he was hit on his second pass attempt, and the pass was intercepted by LeBlanc, who ran it back to the JMU 15-yard line.

UM Linebacker Pete LeBlanc said, "We knew at halftime, when they had completed only two like passes, that they were going to give that man [Keaton] two touchdowns."

JMU did. Keaton broke a 27-yard carry on the first play of the quarter to get things going, but the UM defense responded with a quarterback sack and a stop of Keaton, Connelly threw an incomplete pass on third and 26 that was picked off by defensive tackle Steve Shepard and run back to the JMU 15-yard line.

"He called a couple of plays wrong," Matthews said of his freshman quarterback, who is still off limits to the media. "We thought he was a little shook up."

UM turned the interception into three points when Todd Jagoutz nailed a 25-yard field goal to extend the lead to 16-7 at 11:31 left in the third quarter.

Enter Berry. He didn't fare any better as the signal caller, as he was hit on his second pass attempt, and the pass was intercepted by LeBlanc, who ran it back to the JMU 15-yard line.

But the Dukes' defense once again kept them in the game, holding the Bears to another 26-7 cushion.

Jagoutz nailed a 25-yard field goal to extend the lead to 16-7 at 11:31 left in the third quarter.

Enter Berry.

He didn't fare any better as the signal caller, as he was hit on his second pass attempt, and the pass was intercepted by LeBlanc, who ran it back to the JMU 15-yard line.

But the Dukes' defense once again kept them in the game, holding the Bears to another 26-7 cushion.

Jagoutz nailed a 25-yard field goal to extend the lead to 16-7 at 11:31 left in the third quarter.

Enter Berry.

He didn't fare any better as the signal caller, as he was hit on his second pass attempt, and the pass was intercepted by LeBlanc, who ran it back to the JMU 15-yard line.

But the Dukes' defense once again kept them in the game, holding the Bears to another 26-7 cushion.

Jagoutz nailed a 25-yard field goal to extend the lead to 16-7 at 11:31 left in the third quarter.

Enter Berry.

He didn't fare any better as the signal caller, as he was hit on his second pass attempt, and the pass was intercepted by LeBlanc, who ran it back to the JMU 15-yard line.

But the Dukes' defense once again kept them in the game, holding the Bears to another 26-7 cushion.

Jagoutz nailed a 25-yard field goal to extend the lead to 16-7 at 11:31 left in the third quarter.

Enter Berry.

He didn't fare any better as the signal caller, as he was hit on his second pass attempt, and the pass was intercepted by LeBlanc, who ran it back to the JMU 15-yard line.

But the Dukes' defense once again kept them in the game, holding the Bears to another 26-7 cushion.

Jagoutz nailed a 25-yard field goal to extend the lead to 16-7 at 11:31 left in the third quarter.

Enter Berry.

He didn't fare any better as the signal caller, as he was hit on his second pass attempt, and the pass was intercepted by LeBlanc, who ran it back to the JMU 15-yard line.

But the Dukes' defense once again kept them in the game, holding the Bears to another 26-7 cushion.
Asian Nails  Professional Nail Care Salon
Special Price for Holiday Season

- **Full Set** $19
- **Fill-In** $13
- **French Manicure** $3
  
  *Includes Paraffin Wax*
  *With Whirlpool Spa*
  
  Walk-in appointments welcome. Gift certificates available. We Accept Local Checks and MC/Visa.

In Town Center
Behind Valley Mall
Next To Sprint
801-8070

Open 7 Days a Week!
Mon. - Wed. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thurs. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

---

**Live and Learn in London!**

Now accepting applications for
Summer '00, Fall '00, and Spring '01

Choose from the following courses:
- ARTH 416
- HIST 392L
- ILS 290L
- MUS 200L
- THEA 449/ENG 232

In addition to:
- Summer '00 FMIR: Joan Frederick, ENG302L "London in Literature"
- Fall '00 FMIR: Craig Shealy, PSYC300 "The Psychology of British Life & Culture"

For more information, contact the Office of International Programs, 568-6419, international@jmu.edu, www.jmu.edu/international

---

**Take one teaspoon to**
**SAVE natural resources.**

Every time a company makes a product, they also use energy and natural resources. Every time you make a purchase, you could save some of that energy and those resources. Cause when you buy durable and reusable products, there's less to throw away. And less to replace. For a Free shopping guide, please call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

BUY SMART.
WASTE LESS.
SAVE MORE.
HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday (Nov. 8)
Increase your income through work and wise planning. Accept a lucrative offer in December. Hustle to master new skills in January. A secret friend helps you out in February, and an old enemy is your best coach in April. Follow your partner's advice in May. Ask for the money in August and improve your home life in October.

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 7 — Today is a mixed bag. Secrets vie with a compulsion to tell the truth. If you don't want your secrets revealed, keep quiet. Instead, get other people to talk about theirs.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**
Today is a 6 — Today you might feel antsy, and you could want to take a risk. Unfortunately, that is not a good idea. Just about everything sports, love, money — looks a little too shaky to bet on. Keep your money in your pocket and wait for a better time.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**
Today is a 5 — Something interesting is brewing. There could be a surprise, too, from a person you know well. Be sure to pay extra attention to those close to you. Ask a few questions, and you could find out something you never suspected.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**
Today is a 7 — A breakdown at work could occur today, but it might be to your benefit. The work routine's disrupted, but this might be an improvement. Be careful of what you talk about and keep private things private.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**
Today is a 6 — Romance looks good although there may be a change in plans. A person you've known for years might throw you a curve. This is not necessarily bad, but it's bound to be pretty interesting. Also, watch out for breakage at home.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
Today is a 7 — Your romantic relationship should be going well, but something else is changing. Be careful with a project you've been working on. Some information is incorrect, so double check it every step of the way.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**
Today is a 5 — You are expanding your viewpoint, maybe without even meaning to. You thought things were one way, but it turns out they're another. Interesting new ideas are abundant, especially about money. Might as well learn it. It could help you grow rich.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**
Today is an 8 — All kinds of changes are taking place. You'll be more communicative soon, especially about things that have happened before. You may feel compelled to confess, which might cause a problem. Think about it carefully, first.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**
Today is a 6 — Although you're confident, you should also be careful. Keep your secrets to yourself awhile longer. You don't need to confess, go to a priest. If you like to do that, but it's wise. If you need to confess, go to a priest. Otherwise, wait.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
Today is a 7 — Mixed conditions are in effect. Ask questions, and you might learn all sorts of interesting things. Although you don't want to give away too much, you do want to gather information now. Mainly, just watch and listen.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
Today is a 5 — The problem you're most likely facing involves your friends and work. You're probably being watched. It could be for a promotion, but it could also be for cutbacks. Do the best job you can to tip the scales in your favor.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**
Today is an 8 — A secret friend could give you a lead or a way to make a good deal. Protect the other person's interests, and he or she might make it worth your while. This probably won't cost you much, but you may want to make a trade.

---

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Today's crossword brought to you by Court Square

**ACROSS**
1. Golfer Ernie
2. Emotional spasms
9. Donahue film, "Susan"
14. Confederate general
15. Goddess of peace
16. Eagle's claw
17. Actor Kilmer
18. Disconcerted
20. Surmise
22. Dresses in
23. Fish for eels
26. Walks heavily
30. Comforted in sorrow
33. Delhi dress
34. Cigar dropping
36. Sports figure
39. Allah of Islam
40. Scathing review
41. Hurried
42. "Gotta Be Me"
43. Fruit beverage
44. First U.S. astronaut
45. Grassy ground
46. Get up
48. Translate a code
50. Sampled
53. Accelerates
56. Scale
59. Reader's card
60. Large group of islands
65. Promissory note
66. Called pigeons
67. Central American language group
68. Dance Miller
69. High-strung
70. Fatter than fat
71. Journey segment
72. Break off
74. Isolated
35. Hawkins Day
37._cotta
38. Lighthouse at Plymouth, England
47. Engravings
49. Sc. group
51. Slur over
52. Chip scoop
53. Promissory note
54. Peter of Herman's Hermits
55. Wounded by a wasp
56. Wounded by a wasp
57. Brief note
58. Spill the beans
59. Reader's card
60. Chip scoop
61. Take steps
62. Argument against
63. Assent asea
64. Radon or neon, e.g.

**DOWN**
1. Graceland man
2. Singer Rimes
3. Me-generation characteristic
4. Type of mirror
5. Appendage
6. Whippoorwill's bill
7. Wear away bit by bit
8. Very dry
9. Bart or Ringo
10. Rodeo ropes
11. Camp and Capone
12. Unknown John
13. Boundary
14. Ship deserter
21. Self-image
24. Spring lock
25. Reverberated
27. Authoritative
28. BYU site
29. Faceted
31. Avoid a church service
32. Break off
34. Isolated
35. Hawkins Day
37. __ cotta
47. Engravings
49. Sc. group
51. Slur over
52. Chip scoop
53. Promissory note
54. Peter of Herman's Hermits
55. Wounded by a wasp
56. Wounded by a wasp
57. Brief note
58. Spill the beans
59. Reader's card
60. Chip scoop
61. Take steps
62. Argument against
63. Assent asea
64. Radon or neon, e.g.

Answers to last Thursday's puzzle:

---

Check out The Breeze online!

http://breeze.jmu.edu
FREE PIZZA!

Thursday, Nov. 11, Noon

Eat FREE PIZZA and learn about a PAID Internship Program. If you would like to attend, Email Barrylake2@aol.com to sign up (Room 221 Showker)

www.tuitionpainters.com

Massanutten Resort has many job opportunities available. Positions available include seasonal ski area, full and part-time, and year-round employment with flexible hours.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH

MASSANUTTEN SKI LODGE

4:00PM - 8:00PM

We will be taking applications, screening applicants, and interviewing on the spot. Door prizes will be awarded. Stop by and find out about FREE skiing, benefits and more!!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (540) 289-4954

WALMART SUPERCENTER

NEW STORE ON RT.42 SOUTH

ATTENTION STUDENTS

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO:

EARN* $120.00 A WEEK OR MORE!!

GET A 10% DISCOUNT!!

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING

COME APPLY AT THE

VIRGINIA EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION LOCATED

BEHIND THE VALLEY MALL.

OR CALL 438-9975

*(BASED ON $6.00/HR X 20 HOURS/WK)
**CLASSIFIEDS**

**FOR RENT**
Call 438-0710.

Houses and Duplexes - Ready when you are. www.castleproperty.com.

**FOR SALE**
Bedroom Apartment - Sherwood Forest, close to JMU. Complete kitchen, W/D, air, water and sewer included. Lease negotiable. $500/mo. 833-1104.


Two Bedroom House - for rent on Fort Republic Rd., directly across from the campus. $600/mo. plus utilities. Available 1/1/00. Short term lease may be available. Call 432-8500.

Kanto's Ridge - furnished 2 bedroom unit with kitchen, $260/bedroom. 546-8532.


Room In Forest Hill Townhouses - Male/Female, $250/month. Call 703-798-8890.

**Student Rentals 2000 - 2001**
FOREST HILLS
MASON STREET
COLLEGE STATION
HUNTER'S RIDGE
(4bedroom townhouse)
HUNTER'S RIDGE
(left apartment)
HUNTER'S RIDGE
(townhouse)

Houses, duplexes, townhouses 1, 2, 3, 4 Bedroom Apartments University Place
Many More!

We are your answer to housing!
Kline Realty
Property Management
Call Anytime
438-8800

**FOR SALE**
Baskets, Hampers, Storage Chests, Move In Gift & Thift 227 N. Main.


**WANTED**
Will Pay Cash - for used or damaged electronics. VCRs, TVs, Home and car stereo, Playstations, etc. Call Mike's Electronics. 434-6900.


Wanted: Campus Representatives - to sell Spring Break Beach & Ski trips! Sell just 15 and go FREE! 1-800-SUNRANCE or www.sunrace.com.

Help Wanted at University Market - 10 hours per week. Days, evenings, weekends. Apply in person. 1320 South 4th St.


Earn Extra Income - Work from home, $500 - $1,500 PT. Free income training included. Get your own hours. 1-888-912-9198.

College Grads No Experience Needed! Earn up to $35K after 1 year, 40K after 2 years.
IMS, a biomedical software firm in Silver Springs, Maryland, is offering a free 4 week programming course. We hire SEB of students who take this course. Course starts January 10, 2000.

For details see irsweb.com or call 1-888-680-5057.

**WANTED**

Childcare - Plan ahead for Christmas shopping, holiday events or an occasional weekend for you. College students with experience and references will care for your children evenings and weekends. Call ChildCare Connection at 433-4531. Referal services are a free benefit for JMU employees and student families.


Lose Weight, Increase Energy - All natural products. Doctor recommended. 8N support and follow-up included. Success guaranteed. Free samples available. 1-888-912-9198.

Computer Repair - In home service, on/off campus. Ethernet installation and trouble shooting. Quick response, reasonable rates. Call 478-7242.

PAID MGT. INTERNSHIPS INFO. SESSION
Open to all部委.
Monday, Nov. 11
12:00 p.m.
Shawker Hall, Rm. 221
Get real life experience this summer!
www.tailspinpainters.com

Free Baby Bloom Box - Plus earn $1,200 fund-raiser for student groups and organizations. Earn up to $4 per Master Card app. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE baby bloom box. 1-800-932-0528. ext. 119 or ext. 122. www.momconcepts.com

Truck Owners Driving to Northern Virginia or Maine - to carry 2 or 3 pieces of furniture. 568-3068.

Free AZAI Coordinator - Swimming pool management company seeking energetic, organized, highly motivated individual to work in fast paced environment. Duties include interviewing and training, salary and benefits. Springfield, VA. Fax resume. 703-866-9204.

**SPRING BREAK 2000**
#1 Spring Break Operator - Check our website for the best deals! www.sunranch.com/can-summers/bahamas. Group operators earn free trips & cash... call today! 1-800-700-0790.

**SPRING BREAK 2000!**
Free Trips, Free Meals
Jamaica, Carribean, Florida, Bahamas, banana. Book by December 17th for Lowest Rates.
1-800-426-7710 www.springbreak.com

**PERSONALS**
Adoption - Warm, loving couple unable to have second child seeks newborn to love and nurture. Can pay medical, legal expenses. Make our dream come true. Call toll free 1-877-227-0144.

Adoption - Loving, childless couple wishes to adopt infant. Happy home near parks and excellent schools. Can help with medical/legal expenses. Please call Michele or Dave. 1-800-386-1087. Let's help each other.


Place a Classified Ad in The Breeze
Come to the basement of Anthony-Seeger
$2.50 for the first 10 words
$2.00 for each additional 10
568-6127

"Where Buyer Meets Bargain"

Place your Breeze classified ad today!
Domino's Pizza

Domino's Special

Large 2-Topping Pizza $8.99
Ask for your free garlic sauce!

Cheesy Bread $6.99
16 Pieces & Dipping Sauce

Medium 2-Topping Pizza, Breadstix
and 2 Drinks $8.99

10 Piece Order of Wings $7.99
Breadstix and 2 Drinks

Domino's Pizza®

Port Rd./Valley Mall
22 Tern Dr.
433-3111

JMU/S. Main/EMU
31 Miller Circle
433-2300

Mon.-Wed. 11a.m.-1a.m.
Thurs. 11a.m.-2a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11a.m.-3a.m.
Sun. 11a.m.-12a.m.