A Kobalt 6 5/8 in. trimmer刀片y cut seven more times at a similar distance. About 1,400 college students die each year in alcohol-related causes, and about 20% of college students say drinking has caused them to fall behind in class and receive lower grades, according to statistics presented Wednesday.

These statistics coupled with audience members' personal encounters with drinking and driving painted a sobering picture at Wednesday's "In the Name of..." event. A JMU offi ce has international students who continue to struggle with the basic nature of SafeRides, emphasizing that the passengers' best interests.

"We encourage our students not to drink and drive. We just encourage people to make smart choices. And don't drive when you feel drunk. We just don't want you to drink and drive," Laff erty said.

"I have it for pay, because I want to be a lawyer. And I don't want to be left in the grass by myself, " said a sophomore finance major.

"It's an issue that needs to be addressed, " Rothschild said.

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According to police, the slashings happened between 3 a.m. and 11 a.m. Oct. 28, in the 1300 block of Hunters Rim Road. Nine vehicles were slashed and six were broken into. A JMU student reported being sexually assaulted on campus in October.

"Drunk people are not smart enough to do that," said Lisa Laff erty, a sophomore psychology major. "They also aren’t aware of the consequences of their actions."
President Karzai Wins by Default

KABUL — The withdrawal Sunday of President Hamid Karzai’s only rival in an election runoff effectively handed the incumbent another four-year term without the explicit consent of U.S. officials who hoped would make an effective partner in the struggle against Taliban.

Former Foreign Minister Abdullah Abdullah said he decided not to take part in the Nov. 7 poll because Karzai had refused his demands for changes to the country’s election instructions to prevent the kind of rampant ballot-box stuffing and other irregularities that marred the first round of voting in August.

The announcement plunged the U.S.-led war effort deeper into the political territory, with no consensus on whether the runoff should still be held. Western officials, who leaned heavily on Karzai to accept a runoff election after the tainted first round, said they were investigating a range of voting irregularities that marred the first round of voting.

Abdullah’s explanation of the official, who requested anonymity because of the sensitivity of the talk.

The election runoff has taken place as President Barack Obama deliberates whether to deepen U.S. involvement in the war, including deploying tens of thousands of additional troops. A week and divided government in Kabul would make it far harder to persuade a disillusioned American public and Congress to up the ante on a life-on-death commitment.

Although, Abdullah’s withdrawal was a blow to U.S. hopes for a legitimate Afghan government, U.S. officials Sunday sought to play down the importance of the move and held out hope that Afghan leaders would agree to a role that might include officials from Abdullah’s camps.

14 Killed in Mexican Ambush Attack

MEXICO CITY — A hundreds, workers union organizer who called himself a modern day Emiliano Zapata has been slain in a brazen ambush that also killed 10 members of his family and staff, officials said Saturday.

Prosecutors in the border state of Sonora, where the slaying occurred, said they were investigating a range of motives. Sources, like many of Mexico’s disappearances, have been a cause of killings tied to drug war kingpins.

The union leader, Mauricio Mones, was killed in the eastern part of the state that bordered Sonora, a major center for the production and transport of marijuana and heroin. Partners Mones expressed often found themselves trapped in the drug war, with traffickers forcing them to work ilegal crops. But Mones also had called on the type of rampant ballot-box stuffing and other irregularities that marred the first round of voting in August.

Abdullah, his father and three children were killed in a small accident with at least one other official and staff member to travel to Kabul for the first round of voting when they were intercepted by men armed with assault rifles, investigators said. All 15 were killed in a shootout, the investigation said.

400,000 People on FBI’s Watch List

WASHINGTON — Newly released FBI data offer evidence of the broad scope and complexity of the nation’s terrorist watch list, documenting a daily flood of names nominated for inclusion to the controversial list.

During a 30-month period ended in March this year, for example, the U.S. intelligence community suggested on more than 1.6 million people qualified for the list because they presented a “reasonable suspicion,” according to data provided to the Senate Judiciary Committee for the FBI in September and made public last week.

FBI officials confirmed that each nomination “does not necessarily represent a new name added, but instead involves a name or variant for a previously much-listed person.”

The ever-churning list is said to contain more than 450,000 unique names and more than 1 million entries.

A new round of disclosures over the year about how the FBI’s Watch List is compiled has prompted fresh questions about whether the list is too broad or too narrow.

Winning by Default

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**MALI: Ponting Warrem and Its Remnants**

A fungal infection is killing amphibians, destroying the ecosystem, and reducing biodiversity. The Center for Landmine Studies at Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) has received a $100,000 grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) to study and document the effects of landmines on the environment. The grant will fund a landmine awareness program in the Malian region, which is known for its high incidence of landmines from past conflicts.

**THE UNKNOWN FACES OF HARRISBURG**

One night in 2007, Mustafa Alibraheem, a refugee from Iraq and women's rights activist, sought sanctuary at a church in the United States. He had fled Iraq, where he had been tortured and beaten for his activism in support of women's rights. The church provided him with a safe haven, and he later sought asylum in the United States. He has since become involved in advocacy for refugees and immigrants, and has been named a refugee of the year by the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants.

**THE BRONZE**

Three JMU faculty members have done research on antifungal skin bacteria on amphibians for five years. They have submitted a paper to the Journal of Medical Microbiology, which is expected to be published soon. Their research has been supported by a grant from the National Institute of Health.

**THE BREEZE**

Bowman, a music education major, found out about finding out about a scholarship for the next semester, thanks to a financial aid program. The Breeze is the student newspaper at James Madison University (JMU).

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Gene Hart on Green Jobs, Alternative Energy and the Environment

The current majority in the House of Delegates refuses to understand that Virginia can and must become a national leader in promoting green jobs and alternative and renewable energy sources. When elected, I will a leader in efforts to promote energy efficiency, conservation and alternative energy development. While some of these efforts must necessarily focus on longer-term development and emerging technologies, there are a large number of things Virginia can and should do immediately to strengthen our green economic sector.

Currently, Virginia has a voluntary standard for power companies to produce 12% of their power from renewable energy sources by 2022. I support making this a mandatory standard that these companies produce at least 25% of their power from renewable energy sources by 2025. The Commonwealth possesses great potential in wind power, solar energy, biomass and organic-waste-to-energy (especially poultry-waste-to-energy). However, this great potential will not be realized unless we require our power companies to move away from near-total reliance on last century’s energy technologies. I am excited by the entrepreneurial efforts and job creation that will result from our citizens, researchers, and students embarking on their own efforts to discover and refine this new millennium’s new, cleaner energy sources.

"Green building standards" address the construction and renovation of buildings that are less-costly to operate, conserve energy and water, are safer and healthier for occupants, and produce less waste. Homes and buildings constructed or renovated to these standards save money, energy and natural resources. Tax credits should be available for homeowners purchasing new homes constructed to "green" standards and for homeowners who renovate their existing homes to those standards. I also support the requirement that all new and renovated state- and local government-owned facilities meet the highest level of these standards.

The recent struggles of American automobile manufacturers are well-known to us in Virginia because they have and will continue to cost us jobs in the Commonwealth. However, the focus on these companies’ acknowledged failures obscures the fact that they are now producing or will soon be producing some of the most innovative and fuel-efficient hybrid vehicles in the world. As of 2009, there is no reason that state and local agencies (to include police departments) should not be purchasing these hybrid vehicles as they replace the cars and trucks in existing fleets. The best "bailout" that we could provide to Detroit would be to purchase the great products that are now being manufactured here in America with parts often made in Virginia.

The coal production practice known as "mountain top removal" is an obscenity and must be ended in Virginia and in our nation. Even as new alternative and renewable energy sources come on line, we will continue to use coal and other carbon-based fuels. However, that need does not justify allowing coal producers to destroy in months what nature built over millennia.

To find your polling location please call: 540.810.8069

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WWW.GENEHARTFORDELEGATE.COM
1663 VIRGINIA AVE SUITE 220, HARRISONBURG, VA 22802
540.810.8069

Paid for and Authorized by Friends of Gene Hart
Get Out and Vote, Virginia

BY EMARIE CLARKE

The GOP candidates have specifically focused on making it easy for Virginians to vote.

Brunswick Observer

President of Buyer’s Remorse

JAKE PERRONE

A Presidency of Buyer’s Remorse

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The Breeze

Emarie Clarke

Jesse Iacovino

Kathleen McCue

Katie Newton

Maya H. Potochnick

Rachel Dozier

Seth Binsted

Tyler Allen

JMU Online Editor

JMU Design Editor

JMU Copy Editor

JMU Asst. Life Editor

JMU Managing Editor

JMU Editor-In-Chief

The Breeze welcomes and encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters and guest columns.

PATS

The Breeze | MSC 6805 G1 | Anthony-Seeger Hall | Harrisonburg, VA 22807

The Breeze accepts and reserves the right to edit submissions for length, grammar and if material is libelous, factually inaccurate or unclear.

To the editor:

An “Animal-Planet-should-be-prohibited” rant by Staci West, who was at it for about an hour at the Main St. Market while trying to coax out a kitten stuck in a Halloween costume was a seagull talking about how sick she was and was in the middle of an intimate dart to the excellent JMU science-majors-doesn’t-mean-”now-that’s-hands-free” pat to my secret toilet on Thursday morning. From a frustrated guy who was looking for a place to vent.

A “how-do-you-know-you-were-right” rant by Maria MacNeal that someone was a “cartoon” who didn’t want to be brash enough to say something like “now that’s-hands-free” pat to Saint Nick, who made the 180 degree turn-play nice to the cool kids who were looking for a place to vent.

A “thank-you-for-taking-my-crap” pat to my son who is with me all the time.

A “in-I’d-thunder-that” rant by the Dining Services guy who was with my roommate, which was obvious left-leanings, Obama struck the raised eyebrows I got last year from the Fear Forest.

A “because-we’re-life-like-you-and-I-only-color” rant by the CHSM for not having any color or style with the white walls, those interior walls, with a guy who may as well be colorblind.

A “truly-environmental-activist” pat to the guy who refused Halloween costume was a soup at the end of our long line of pop-plastic holders. From Quince Victoria and her friends, who will remember to cut the trees from now on.

A “am-I-the-right-thing-to-watch” rant by a guy who was looking for a place to vent.

A “what-a-bitch-JMU” rant by me on how they talk about other girls.

A “con prematurely” rant by someone who is not even thinking to think about her life as a carefree, rug-soiling animal so that Elgert’s off the hook with a mere warning, to the Homecoming banner contest is constantly caught in political scandals due to the legislation since April. This is a far cry from House Minority Leader John Boehner, any media organization that is abrasive to House Republicans.

A “definitely-wow-being-on-the-road” rant by a guy who was running late.

A “how-is-that-hand-feee” rant by the guy who was looking for a place to vent.

A “oh-the-badness” rant by someone who is looking for a place to vent.

A “definitely-on-the-road” rant by someone who was looking for a place to vent.

A “oh-the-earthquake” rant by someone who was looking for a place to vent.

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**MINES** | Center Plus Tour of Holy Land Paths for Victims

From page 3

The Mine Action Center's Web site serves as a database of all organizations currently working on mine action programs, creating a giant directory for humanitarian mine awareness and research. The site also has a free online and print publication, The Journal of ERW and Mine Action and Mine Clearance, which discusses issues in mine action. Articles are written by Center employees, IMU professors, students and experts in the field. The site has over 100 profiles of IMU students. "Students do a lot of research, all of the fact-checking of the articles, and some in editing, and generally they're assigned at least one article to write per semester," said Luis Casar Bueno, director of the IMU.

MAC has two major ongoing projects in India. One is "We Love Life," a mine-risk education play, written with the Jainachchi playwright Gunawan Saber and directed toward 11- to 15-year-olds. The play was performed eight times for 240 students in northern India this year with one special performance in Amman on International Mine Awareness Day. The play was created so that the U.S. State Department would be able to use it as an additional way to spread awareness in the Middle East.

For the next, the Center is working on "Pathways to Resilience," a tour of areas around the Holy Land for victims of land mines and unexploded ordnance designed to encourage reflection and healing for victims. "By taking people on a tour like this, they actually have a chance to assess their lives and figure what they can do to change it," Bailee said in regards to people's outlook on life. "Usually, once they come to the U.S., getting with their lives. We want to create a system there in the Holy Land where we can have a series of these tours and help people's lives and turn them around." By installing a special hotline phone, minimizing the amount of deminer and print publication other.

RESEARCH | Chemical is On Salamanders in Arabomeron

From page 3

the IMU Arboretum," Minbiole said. Data have shown the presence of Bd in its environment has "had beneficial bacteria these frogs with these frogs with assurance colonies" now in "survival to the wild." Rana asthma species is to re-introduce from results he found as an under-graduate goal of this research is amphibian species now in "survival assurance colonies." They can't be re-introduced again because the frogs still present in nature, and the frogs are susceptible," Minbiole said. "We hope to protect these frogs with beneficial bacteria and allow them to re-introduction." — NED HARRIS chemical professor

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Mycobacteria is spreading another year working in the lab as a research technician while completing follow-up projects. swimming from results, he found an air-under-graduate goal of this research is to confirm amphibian species now in "survival assurance colonies." They can't be re-introduced again because the frogs still present in nature, and the frogs are susceptible," Minbiole said. "We hope to protect these frogs with beneficial bacteria and allow them to re-introduction." — NED HARRIS chemical professor

**INTEREST | No State Policy Class Requirement**

From page 3

Political science professor Bob Roberts pointed out there is no class on state policy. "The goal is to help people become self-sufficient as soon as possible," said Gebregziabher. "I arrived in America, and some seem to know which type of paper goes in the toilet compared to what to take to the bank. Accustomed to small communities, families will go into Wal- mart and be unable to find their way out. "I took 30 minutes to find a toothbrush," Gebregziabher said of Walmart. "However, when problems that refu-gees faced, he said, dealt with language and transportation. Altahin, a full-time case worker and human refuge from Iraq, said refugees need help adapting to America, water- lines that are so confused they’ll place their canned goods in dishwashers. "The goal is to help people become self-sufficient as soon as possible," said Gebregziabher, suggesting a time span of 90 days. According to Gebregziabher, 39 mostly-refugees come to Harrisonburg last month, and the Harrisonburg school system has the highest number of Eng-lish-as a second-language students in any refugee center in Harrisonburg.

**REFUGE | 39 Arrived in City Last Month**

From page 3

any closer & you’d be on campus

1/2 a mile from bed to class | new leather-style furniture package
**Presentation Encourages ‘Smart Choices’ With Cautionary Tales**

Griggs said that the audience had been exposed to statistics regarding the number of people killed and injured in accidents each year, but the presentation shifted away from statistics to stories from the front highlighting specific passengers who hadn’t been drinking at all.

“We don’t assume you’ve been drinking. One girl was on a really bad date and just wanted a ride home,” Griggs said.

The end of the presentation shifted toward the audience as students talked about personal experiences. Some spoke of relatives or friends killed in alcohol-related crashes. Others discussed the problem that many college students compare how much they have drunk with their friends in order to determine who should drive, even though the driver should be completely sober.

Freshman Nandi Alexander was in a car accident with one of her good friends. The driver of the car that hit them was intoxicated, and although her friend had some relatively minor injuries, Alexander was in overall good condition. The driver and passenger in the other car were not so lucky. The driver was killed and the passenger paralyzed, most likely for life. “It really affected me, and it was just this past summer, so I wanted to tell people about it,” Alexander said.

Shennean Tatem, historian of Sigma Gamma Rho and a junior interdisciplinary studies major, focused her story on her job as resident adviser in Eagle Hall.

“I see so many freshmen making poor choices. It’s something you don’t think about when you’re in the situation,” Tatem said, discussing the behavior of many students heavily under alcohol’s influence.

Instead of lecturing students on what to do and what not to do, “In the Blink of an Eye” allowed any student in the audience to stand up and discuss how they felt on the extremely pervasive issue of college drinking and the invincibility that is often associated with the mix of youth and alcohol consumption.

*— RACHEL LAFFERTY SafeRides training and education director*
Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students:

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Kijiji is looking for passionate leaders that will help create an environment conducive to the personal development of students in the Kijiji leadership program.

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In this album review, we see a juxtaposition of negative and positive sentiment towards the band Weezer. The review begins by acknowledging the band's decline in popularity, particularly through the lens of their seventh album. The reviewer describes the album as "vapid and unfulfilling," with some songs being "groan-worthy." The reviewer contrasts this with the band's previous successes, highlighting songs like "Love Is the Answer" as examples of where the band has strayed from their past strengths.

The reviewer notes the album's lack of power pop and arena rock, instead finding that the music is more akin to the soft rock and power ballads that characterize the band's earlier work. This is seen as a regression from the band's previous incarnation as a key player in the power pop scene.

The language used in the review is relatively critical, with phrases like "a sense of arrested development" and "the whole thing feels just as phoned in" indicating a dissatisfaction with the album's quality. The reviewer concludes with a statement that "there is nothing the kids can't do," suggesting that the band's potential is still present, but has not been realized in this particular album.

Overall, the review serves as a commentary on the band's evolution and the expectations that come with their legacy, highlighting both their past successes and the challenges they face in maintaining relevance in the music industry.
Duke Snap Losing Streak

By Dan LORcELL
The Breeze

NEWARK, Del. — It’s finally over.

Monday, November 2, 2009 11

JMU Places Second to William & Mary
Women's Cross Country Finishes Behind the Tribe for Third Year in a Row at CAA Championships

By Collene HAYES
Women's Golf

NEWARK, Del. — It’s finally over.

It was a crucial weekend for JMU women’s soccer as they hurled into a one-win game against Delaware on Saturday. By defeating the Blue Hens 4-1, and now sitting atop of a tie with George Mason for the Colonial Athletic Association tournament, the victorious win in the Dukes’ final regular season game guarantees them a spot in the CAA tournament in the fourth and final round.

Junior Carly Julian scored two goals and had one assist in the 1-0 victory, bringing her team-leading total to 12 goals.

“I thought it went really well,” Julian said.

The Blue Hens were out of the tournament.

“Going into this season we knew that we had to get a win,” junior Lauren McDaniel said. “It is all about hard work and team effort. We knew we had to get something done, but our defense has been really solid which is why we won it.”

JMU will end the regular season ranked No. 7 in the polls.

“I’m really proud of the girls and I’m glad we won,” coach Dave Lombardo said.

Men’s soccer finished 10th in the nation with a 262 yards and a touchdown in the 20-8 win.

“Great today, “ JMU coach Dave Rinker said.

“We had a good, solid day today, and I know she doesn’t think she can great today,” Rinker said.

JMU coach Drew Driskill said: “The two-time William & Mary girls are very, very good, but she let them go past her in the middle of the field, and I knew that bottomless.”

Working the ball ahead of the tie to be a starting position, sophomore Lisa Heise, here against William & Mary in JMU’s last home game Oct. 18, just outside the opening possession of the second half.

Two plays later, Thorpe scored on a 12-yard quarterback keeper to give JMU a 14-0 lead.

The Dukes did offensive line facing junior quarterback Drew Driskill threw a 5-yard score to senior wide receiver Rock McCarver in the second quarter against Richmond on Oct. 18.

JMU women’s cross country finished its seventh consecutive Colonial Athletic Association tournament.

By Collene HAYES
Women’s Golf

“Alison had a good, solid day today, but recognized her improvements.”

What do you do in your free time? “I definitely need a sense of humor, especially, honesty and someone I can laugh with. My boyfriend plays golf, and it’s a great complement of my golf game.”

“Today I played squash. I always have a big part of my life, because we’re all the big people really close friends. It’s always been a big part of my life, and you need to know how to keep yourself back up. It’s not just with sports, it’s with academics too. At the same time, it’s with academics too.”

AlumNus Dies in Car Crash

Former JMU basketball player, Alumnus Laron Dennis, 29, died early last Sunday morning in a car crash in Dennis’ East Campus Library or carrier?

9:45 am.

“Who’s your favorite pro athlete?”

How does it feel to be a starting position?

“Playing with your team is always fun, but probably the best moment in my career is when I played squash. It was a big part of my life.”

Do you have any advice for the freshmen?

“Just be patient, just be patient. Just have a lot of patience, but don’t be afraid to throw yourself out there and really push yourself.”

“Trahel will have the ball in his hands. He’s got a very strong arm and a quick release, so I’m excited for what he has to offer.”

“Trahel is probably the most patient receiver we’ve ever had. He’s not going to be the one to make a ton of big plays, but he’s going to make the little plays that count.”

“I played squash. It’s such a good sport, and I really enjoy playing squash.”

“Trahel is probably the most patient receiver we’ve ever had. He’s not going to be the one to make a ton of big plays, but he’s going to make the little plays that count.”

“I’m definitely going to miss squash, and I’m going to miss the university as well, but I’m definitely going to miss the university.”

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A Man Arrested After Police Sprayed Mace

A man who assaulted a student on campus has been arrested. According to the university's spokesman, the suspect was let into a residence hall and was asked to leave, but he refused. The resident advisers came to the room and called police around 2:20 a.m. When the first officer arrived, the man still refused to leave. After police sprayed mace into the room, he finally cooperated. She and the RAs then gave their statements to police.

According to police records, there has been one other reported sexual assault this year. In 2008, there were no forcible sex offenses. In 2007, there was one offense on campus, 11 in non-campus areas and one in a public area. In 2006, there were six offenses on campus, five of which were in residential facilities, according to public police records.

Victims of sexual assault can participate in a support group.

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Peeping Toms and Trespassing Off and On Campus

So far this year in Harrisonburg, eight “peeping” incidents have been reported, according to Mary-Hope Gangwer, spokeswoman for the Harrisonburg Police Department. She said trespassing incidents have also increased in Harrisonburg since last year. “The offenders could be finding more opportunities, more unlocked doors,” Gangwer said. “It’s hard to speculate.”

Like its name implies, a peeping Tom is defined as an individual outside looking into an occupied dwelling. The perpetrator has to cross into the property and can not be charged for looking into a residence from a sidewalk or any where off the property, Gangwer explained.

Trespassing is when someone enters a residence with no further intent to commit a crime. In a breaking and entering or burglary, someone enters a residence with the intent to commit another crime, such as burglary or assault. The doors and windows do not necessarily have to be locked.

“Typically, people living in an apartment complex see the same faces on a regular basis,” Gangwer said. “If you see something suspicious, immediately call police.” That time frame is critical for finding perpetrators, and even waiting a few hours can severely hinder an investigation.

Last weekend, an immedi ate call from a JMU student who witnessed a Harrisonburg man peeping into her house led to his arrest. At 2:30 a.m. Oct. 25, junior Marie Christopher and her boyfriend were sitting in a parked car across the street from her house in the 400 block of South Mason Street. After seeing someone peer into her windows and try to open the door, she called the police. She said officers arrived in 45 seconds.

Gangwer said this swift action aided in the arrest of Jamal Abdul Azeez, 34, of Harrisonburg on charges of peeping. The police record lists Abdul’s address as 65-4 E. Market St., several blocks from South Mason Street and from campus.

Danniel Trask, Josh Reeb, Shane Phillips and Aislinn Concannon contributed to this article.
Some Spiked Punch, UNCW?

Patrick Haggerty, The Breeze

Freshman Sandrine Erdts spills the ball against UNC Wilmington on Saturday, the last of four straight home matches. JMU ended its season with a 4-game conference winning streak, the team's only CAA wins.

Heise has become a solid force in the defensive backfield.

“You are happy with where I am at this season,” Heise said. “I used to play forward, but now I want to defend. I think I earned my position just by being more confident.”

Playing alongside some of the more seasoned players has inspired a different attitude in Heise.

“I am amazed at how they all got through four years,” Heise said. “Morven [Ross] is inspiring. She has a huge cut above her eye from the game against William & Mary, but she just took it and sucked it up. That is why I want to win for them, for the seniors.”

Heise stayed in Harrisonburg last summer to work out and come into the season in a solid condition to starting position on a team that made the Sweet 16 of last year’s NCAA tournament, earning praise from Lombardo.

“She did this to nab a starting position on a team that made last 1-2 in Virginia in the Sweet 16 last year’s NCAA tournament. ‘Lisa has really proven herself,’ Lombardo said. ‘She worked hard and earned her position. The other coaches and I are very proud of her.’

Another fresh face at the Dukes disposal is freshmen for-ward Amalya Clayton. Fast and powerful, she is a constant force up top near the net.

“I would love to score on Saturday, even get an assist, anything to help the team, especially the seniors, get in the tournament,” Clayton said.

While she has gained the respect of her older teammates, they still enjoy putting Clayton and her fellow freshmen in their place.

“It’s nothing too bad, just a lot of grunt work. We have to move the goals, make sure the pennies are clean, carry everything basically,” Clayton said.

The team will travel to Louis ville, Ky., Nov. 14 for the NCAA Southeast Regional meet. That meet will decide who competes in the NCAA championship Nov. 23 in Terre Haute, Ind.
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