

WEATHER



TODAY: Partly cloudy, high 77°F, low 56°F.
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, high 78°F, low 51°F.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, high 76°F, low 50°F.



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 Seventy-fifth Anniversary OCT 9 1997
the Breeze
 JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY



Choosing A Governor
 See Focus pages 20-23

THURSDAY Oct 9, 1997

VOL. 75, NO. 14



BRAD JENKINS/contributing photographer

Christian men converge on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., Saturday for the Promise Keepers rally. JMU junior Brian Bouknight (dark hat) embraces two men after praying for racial healing in America.

Promise Keepers in D.C.

100 JMU students keep faith in nation's capital

by Brad Jenkins
 senior writer

One-hundred JMU students from various campus religious groups were among the thousands of men who gathered Saturday in Washington D.C., for the Promise Keepers' "sacred assembly of men."

Campus groups such as Baptist Student Union, InterVarsity, Campus Crusade for Christ and Young Life all sent members.

Junior Brian Hamrick said he attended the rally because he realized Christian men have failed in their responsibilities.

Promise Keepers is a "Christ-centered ministry dedicated to uniting men through vital relationships to become Godly influences in their world," according to the Promise Keepers home page.

"Men have forgotten how to be courageous and stand up for morals," he said. "Men have been failing. They have to be there to encourage one another."

Although Promise Keepers draws mostly middle-aged, married men to its events, Hamrick said the rally held on the National Mall was relevant to

college students. "I didn't consider the age factor," he said. "It's all about being united as Christians."

Promise Keepers President Randy Phillips addressed the crowd, saying the rally was apolitical and, Christian men have shirked their responsibilities of spiritual leadership and purity.

"We have come to display our spiritual poverty that Almighty God might influence us," Phillips said.

While organizers aimed the rally at men, freshman Dave Fly said he didn't perceive a problem with that. "There are certain things [such as male treatment of women] that are predominantly male problems and it's easier to talk about those and to support each other without women around."

But Fly did say that women who attended the rally seemed to be welcome.

Throughout the six-hour assembly, which began at noon, the crowd listened to speakers, sang and prayed. According to senior Matt McGee, the assembly served in encouraging men "to be a lot more serious about their Christianity."

Speakers and prayers focused

on breaking down denominational barriers among Christian faiths, strengthening men's relationships with God, becoming better families and healing racial wrongs. "[The rally] was extremely heavy as far as content," McGee said. "It really challenged me to take God seriously and live for Him. [Everyone at the rally] took a look at some really hard issues."

The issues became the focus of prayer throughout the day. At times, the men prostrated themselves on the ground in a display of reverence. Fly said, "It was awesome to see them bowing down in humility. It was very humbling."

Sophomore Jason Sitterson said praying on The Mall was unusual. "You'd never think you'd prostrate yourself on the grounds of The Mall and start praying," he said.

Sophomore Tommy Han said the issues the crowd prayed about are relevant even at JMU. "Everything expressed there, we experience here," he said. "In the sense of [unity among] our [Christian] fellowships, sometimes there's a lot of discord."

see PROMISE page 2

Network to aid communication between HPD, JMU students

by Katie Chambers
 contributing writer

Because of recent conflicts between Harrisonburg Police Department and student party-goers, a group of JMU students is working with HPD Chief Donald Harper to create a liaison between students and HPD called the Mediation Network.

"The miscommunication is the vehicle that got this started," Harper said.

John Cigavic, Mediation Network co-founder, said, "It's a student's response. There is concern about a party school. It's beginning to have a stifling effect on the more social members of the JMU community."

The Network is composed of six students. It seeks to educate students about Virginia and Harrisonburg laws, cut down on drunk in public citations and institute a safe transportation system for intoxicated students, such as a van service that would cost \$1 per ride.

The Network also hopes to foster mutual communication and respect between students and HPD. One of the ways it plans to do this is by hosting a forum later this month. The goal of the forum is to provide the opportunity for students and officers to open a dialogue.

"Our goal is to have about 50 students attend a forum," Cigavic said. "The forum will be composed of representatives from major campus groups."

Harper met with the Network's founders, seniors Cigavic and Kristopher Nelson, Sept. 26 to discuss issues of mutual concern. Cigavic and Nelson first approached Harper. To facilitate participation in the forum, Cigavic will contact the presidents of major clubs and organizations on campus.

Assistant Professor of Sociology Nikitah Imani worked with Cigavic and Nelson to "devise a strategy for the facilitation for ongoing dialog [between police and students]," he said.

"I have been encouraging students to get involved in issues; local issues and national issues," Imani said. "Students raised the issue by pointing out that there is not a lot of understanding on the part of the students for the police, and not a lot of understanding [on the part of the police department] for the students. My role is to inspire other people to act and to restore students' faith so they can work together with the community."

Harper said, "At this point [the Network] is at an infancy stage. There will be other officers involved. This is something I would have liked to have started a couple of years ago. I would like to meet on a continuous basis."

The JMU administration is not involved with the group. "I hope they will be in the near future," Cigavic said. Cigavic plans to ask the administration and other campus groups for support as soon as possible.

The Network will also hold monthly meetings with Harper, where they will voice students' concerns and ask questions for students. "If you have a question or concern, there is a student who can turn around and ask someone who knows the answers, in a mutually respectful way," Cigavic said.

"There is a lot of misconception and misunderstanding," Harper said. "[The monthly] meetings will be open to the media. The discussions have to be very open. At times [the police] appear unapproachable. This is not a complaining session. It's an opportunity to discuss mutual concerns."

Cigavic likes the idea of having a gallery of students listening in at

see NETWORK page 2



"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

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FYI

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 Kristen Heiss, editor.

Mailing address:

The Breeze
G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall
MSC 6805
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807

E-Mail address:

the_breeze@jmu.edu

Breeze Net:

http://breeze.jmu.edu

An individual may have one copy of The Breeze for free. All subsequent copies cost 25 cents apiece.

In The Breeze

- OPINION16
- FOCUS ON.....20
- STYLE.....25
- SPORTS.....31
- COMICS.....37
- CLASSIFIEDS.....39

CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

Promise

continued from page 1

We're seen as competing for numbers, but that's not the way it should be."

In the midst of prayer and repentance, there were also times of jubilant singing, when men shouted "hallelujah," cheered and raised their hands in the air. Others grabbed Bibles and waved them above their heads.

"It was quite beyond what I imagined," Hamrick said. "I've never seen that many people or that much energy."

Sitterson said the mood during worship was jubilant. "You could hear the excitement in the voices," he said.

Even after the assembly ended around 6 p.m., spontaneous worship occurred in places outside The Mall. At the Farragut West Metro station, near the White House, a mass of people attempting to board overcrowded sub-

way trains waited for hours before finally getting on. In the meantime, the men sang hymns and chanted.

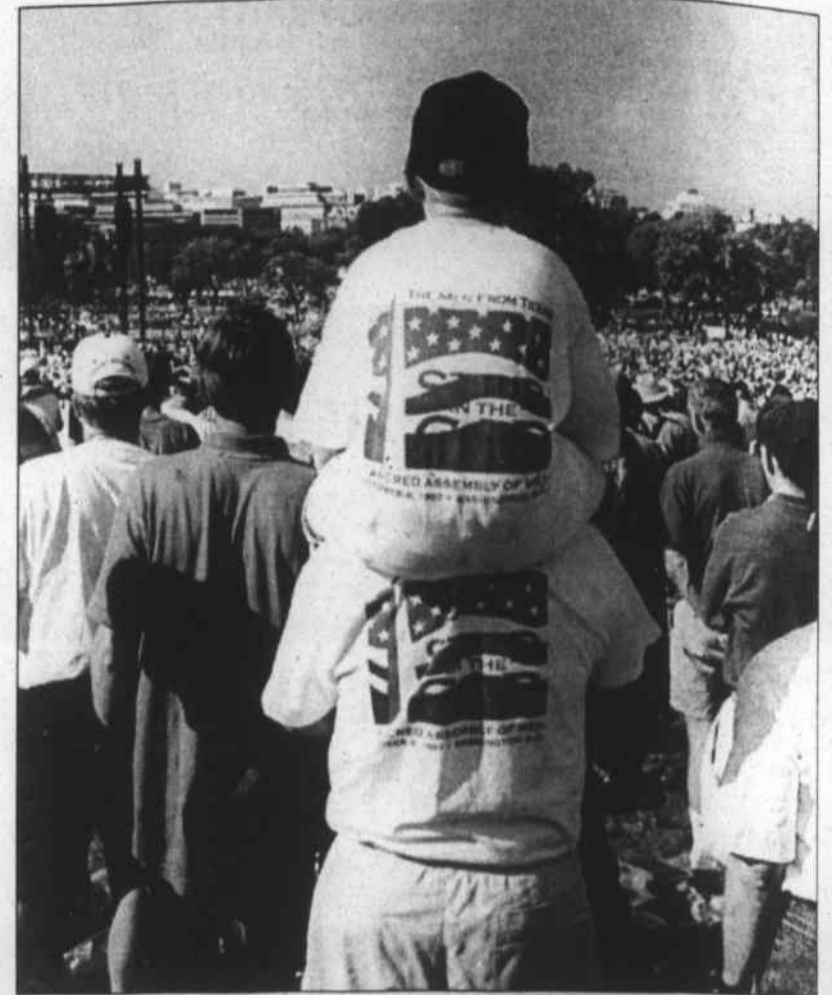
"It was so spontaneous and at that time, people weren't being told to [sing]," Hamrick said. "It was the most sincere expression of faith."

University of Tennessee sophomore Richie Tyler was among the college students who attended. As the crowd sang in the subway, Tyler, who came with his father and brother, said the assembly was important to his future. "This prepares me to be a good Christian husband and father to my kids," he said.

Sitterson agreed that even though he is single, the assembly was important. "Going to a Promise Keepers rally helps set the foundation for being a godly man," he said. "It helps you to know where you should lead your life to be."

"It was so spontaneous and at that time, people weren't being told to [sing]. It was the most sincere expression of faith."

Brian Hamrick
junior



BRAD JENKINS/contributing photographer

A father and son listen to speakers at the six-hour Peace Keepers assembly. Praying and singing were among the activities at the event.

Network

continued from page 1

the monthly meetings, but said he will have to run the idea past Harper first.

Cigavic said, "[The group aims to] develop trust and understanding . . . so students can be more comfortable getting their

rules and regulations. We are trying to figure out our place in the scheme of this ambiguous other entity, the 'body of law.' What is that? I'm supposed to know what [the laws] are and abide by them." Cigavic feels the problems

questions answered by a peer. [In this way] students have a means of recourse.

"This is not instigation," Cigavic said. "There is no quarrel here. It's the exact opposite. We are working together. There are

stem from the students' lack of understanding of the law.

Imani said, "Students have a special opportunity to connect with the world that other people, the average person doesn't have."



ANGELA COSTANZO/contributing photographer

Down for the count

(Lr) Kevin Gilbarte, a graduate student, and junior Kevin Knight beat each other with oversized boxing gloves Monday at the Health Fun and Fitness Tour held on the commons. The event extended through Tuesday in an effort to promote health, wellness, and commercial products.

JMU revamps telephone registration system

New menus, phone lines installed to decrease overcrowding during peak usage times

by Lisa Rosato
contributing writer

"Enter your course number followed by your birth date followed by your roommate's locker combination followed by the pound key now." So maybe class registration by phone wasn't that bad, but the registrar's office is working to make the phone registration system easier to use.

A new telephone registration menu system will make the process faster because the system is less complicated than the old one, said Sherry Hood, university registrar.

The new system, which makes its debut for the spring semester, retains many of the same features as the old system but requires students to enter fewer codes. For example, to add a course under the current system, students press "2," immediately followed by a course index number, credit option and pound sign.

The new system asks the student to choose "2" to add a class. This opens a menu requiring the course index number and credit option.

Sophomore Becca Liptrap, who tried the system, said, "The basic outline of the whole thing is much easier to follow."

Not only is the menu designed to increase speed, but telephone lines have increased from 18 to 36. "We had considered just upgrading the old system, but technology has changed so much that we decided to put in a completely new system," Hood said.

Another change is the elimination of the two-calls-per-student rule. Students will have about four to five days in which they have an unlimited number of calls. There is still a limited amount of time per phone call to register for classes before the system returns students to the previous menu and asks them to select other options.

In addition, students will use their birth dates only

once to get into the registration system and then will choose a four-digit PIN number to replace their birth dates and increase security. Students will also have the option of paying tuition with a credit card over the phone.

Sophomore Yasmeen Al-Khafaji used the system and said, "This system is easier because you don't need to put in as many codes. It seems a lot less complicated than the previous system."

Students can take a trial run of the new registration system by calling x8011 between 11 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday. The trial registration will not affect current schedules.

Hood said, "Giving students a chance to see what the new system is like will hopefully [help them] to be more prepared [for spring semester registration]." The Office of the Registrar will send out surveys next week to students who participated in the trial run to generate feedback.

Sophomore Christine Ragosta said, "I didn't feel that [the new system] gave me enough time to enter in my class numbers and other information [during the call]."

The old system has been in place since spring 1988, but there have been problems. Some students were confused about how to proceed during their calls and were not aware of the two-call limit.

Associate Registrar Michele White worked on the registration voice script. In August, Hood and three others asked three faculty members with previous voice recording experience to participate in a contest for the registration voice.

Resident advisors chose Marilou Johnson, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Letters, to be the system's voice.

Students who used the new registration system had mixed opinions about the

TELEPHONE REGISTRATION

New features:

- 18 telephone lines increased to 36.
- Elimination of two-calls-per-student rule.
- Four-digit PIN number replaces birthdate and increases security.
- Option to pay tuition with credit card over the phone.

For a trial run, call x8011, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. today.

THOMAS SCALA/graphics editor

new voice.

Junior Kathie Pulley liked the old voice better. "The new voice is kind of high-pitched and irritating," she said. "Maybe it should be a little more mellow."

But Sophomore Jennae Walton said she liked the new voice better because it is less intimidating. Spring registration begins Oct. 28.

Downtown businesses expect re-zoning ordinance to hit hard

by Keri Schwab
contributing writer

If Harrisonburg City Council passes an amendment to eliminate future student boarding houses in the Old Town area Oct. 14, some downtown business owners believe they will lose profits from students living in the Old Town neighborhood.

Old Town and downtown are adjacent to each other, and some downtown business comes from students who can walk to the stores and restaurants.

Dorinda Grumbine, an employee at Granny Long Legs thrift store on South Main Street, said she is sure a loss of students in the area would hurt business.

"College students support local businesses," she said. "I've had them come in and work for me [and] help organize the store. They've even worked as live mannequins."

Granny Long Legs caters to students, and most of its clientele walk to the store instead of traveling by car.

Monica Robinson, a manager at Spanky's Restaurant on Water Street, said close to 80 percent of Spanky's business comes from JMU students, but she did not

know how many customers were directly from the Old Town area. She said she thinks it's unfair that City Council may re-zone the neighborhood in order to prevent future student boarding houses in the area.

Students bring a lot of activity to the town and should be left alone, Robinson said. Many students go to Spanky's because it is within walking distance from their off-campus homes.

A&N clothing store manager Bonnie Fink said she feels the same way. Even though only five percent of business comes from students living in Old Town, Fink said the re-zoning would hurt business. Students living elsewhere may instead shop at shopping centers along the bus routes, such as the Valley Mall area. A&N is located on South Main Street.

Senior Megan Twyver, an Old Town resident, said she prefers shopping and eating downtown and makes only an occasional trip to the mall.

Twyver used to work at the American Indian Cafe on South Main Street and said at least half its business was from students walking from Old Town housing. One business owner said pas-

sage of the ordinance would not drastically affect his business.

Tom Cochrane, a manager at Town and Campus Records on Water Street, said about 60 percent of Town and Campus' business is from JMU students, but only a small amount comes from Old Town. He is not sure if a loss of future student housing in the area would really affect business. Cochrane said he does understand the city's attempt to re-zone the area.

"I can see their reasoning behind it," he said. "I know there is a trend of people picking up property because they know there's a demand for student housing."

Carol Kefalas, assistant vice president for university relations, is also president for Citizens of Downtown, a group composed of JMU students and Harrisonburg Community members aimed at revitalizing downtown.

Kefalas said she was not aware of the re-zoning issue and did not know if re-zoning would affect downtown businesses.

"The student housing [issue] is a relatively new issue and hasn't been brought to [the committee] for consideration," she said.

POLICE LOG

by Neal Crovo
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Sexual Misconduct

• A third-party report of alleged sexual misconduct, alcohol related, is under investigation. The incident reportedly occurred in Weaver Hall at 2:43 a.m. Oct. 4.

Sexual Battery

• A report of an acquaintanceship situation of sexual battery, alcohol related, is under investigation. The incident reportedly occurred in Howard Johnson's at 2:02 p.m. Oct. 4.

Aid and Abet in Violation or Attempting to Violate Alcohol Regulations

• Robert C. Long, 22, of Arlington, was arrested and charged with aid and abet for allowing another student to use his driver's license at 1:05 a.m. Oct. 4.

Underage Consumption of Alcohol/Alcohol Poisoning

• A student was judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol in Gifford Hall at 11:13 p.m. Oct. 4.

Underage Consumption of Alcohol/Non-compliance with an official request

• A student was judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol

and non-compliance with an official request in Warren Hall at 2:25 a.m. Oct. 5.

Underage Consumption of Alcohol

• A student was judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol at Hillside Hall at 4:55 a.m. Oct. 4.

• A student was judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol on Port Republic Road near Greek Row at 12:47 a.m. Oct. 4.

• Two students were judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol after one student fell down steps and needed medical assistance for a head laceration at Hillside Hall at 12:15 a.m. Oct. 5.

Attempted Burglary

• A student reportedly returned to their room in Howard Johnson's and surprised two unidentified males near the sliding glass door at 1:15 a.m. Oct. 4.

The alleged suspects reportedly ran from the room. Nothing was reported missing.

Burglary/Petty Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly entered a room through an unlocked sliding door and removed two school books, two \$10 rolls of quarters and a \$20 bill at Holo's at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 5.

see POLICE LOG page 9

Sophomores

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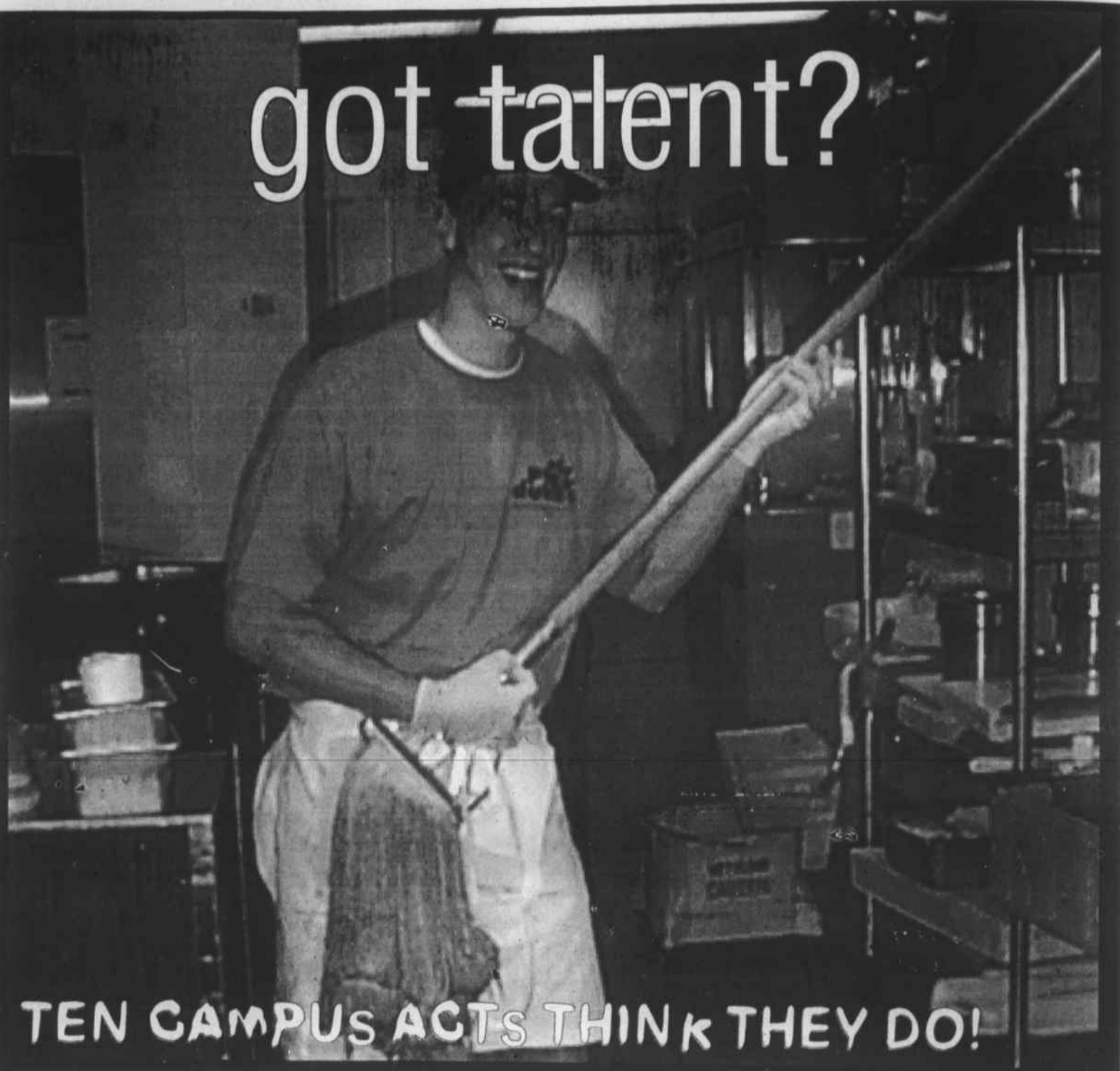
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U.S. History part of GenEd?

Senate passes resolution, wants subject in curriculum

by Marcia Apperson
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association Senate voted Tuesday to pass a resolution from the Academic Affairs Committee reflecting Senate's opinion that U.S. History should be a required General Education class.

Under the present system, some students can graduate without taking a general U.S. History class. SGA will send the resolution, passed by a standing vote after debate, to the Board of Visitors. The resolution is not binding and only states Senate's opinion.

"This is what we believe as

the full body," Pro Tempore Richard Jenkins said. "Basically, we want [the Board of Visitors] to look into what they can do to make U.S. History a GenEd requirement.

Wampler Hall Sen. Chris Neff said it is not too much to expect students at a school named after James Madison to understand history.

"I don't think it is out of order to say this should be required at James Madison University," Neff said.

At Large Sen. Ann Marie Phillips said, "My mother, who is a naturalized citizen, knows more about this country's history than I do, and I was born here. That's sad."

Not all senators shared the opinion that U.S. History should be a requirement.

Commuter Sen. Wrenn Cox said, "If you are interested in foreign affairs, you may want to take history in Italy or Africa and not limit yourself to American history."

Commuter Sen. Chris Marchant agreed with Cox. Marchant said students should have their own say on what they want to do since they have to pay tuition.

"If you don't want to take it, why should you have to?" Marchant asked.

Commuter Sen. Collin Lee said, "I pay thousands of dollars to come to school to take what I want to take."

Religion in college discussed yesterday

by Kristi Groome
contributing writer

Instead of lunch at D-hall, about 100 JMU students spent their lunch hours learning and singing about the importance of faith.

Rev. Rick Hill, coordinator of Interfaith Campus Ministries, presented "The Role of Religion On the Contemporary University" as a part of JMU's Brown Bag Lecture Series.

JMU has more than 25 campus ministries. Hill emphasized the "wonderful diversity of religions on campus" and said the university is a "marketplace for ideas."

"Religion will become much more integrated into things that are going on," Hill said. "Religion needs to come out of one-day-a-week mode. That means that campus ministry needs to find ways to relate religion to the everyday life of students."

In the future, Hill thinks campus ministries must stress the importance of choosing a job not because of money, but for happiness. Anyone that strives for money will not find fulfillment, he said.

Sophomore Desiree Williams said, "Life is a search for fulfillment, and where you find that fulfillment is an expression of yourself as a person."

Hill also brought the speech closer to his audience. He said college is a time when students start to question what they have been told by their parents, and students "need to have space to find out what they believe."

Following the speech, freshman Julie Moon said, "A lot of students have a hard time balancing partying and spiritual life, and that keeps them from going to church. After a while, students settle down and come up with a healthy compromise they can live with."

Hill said major goals campus ministries should fulfill include spiritual and faith development, which means ministries should help students to understand the meaning of their faith. He also emphasized the variety of service opportunities available through campus ministries, such as alternative spring breaks.

Campus ministries are also available to provide moral guidance for students when necessary — a support link some students find helpful, Hill said.

"I think it's interesting that there are so many different organizations on campus," freshman Allyson Clancy said. "Today has opened a door for me if I ever need guidance."



Also at the meeting:

- Senate voted to give the Sigma Chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma \$1,400 for nationally recognized Alcohol Awareness Week held Oct. 20 to 24.

- Lee presented 1997-'98 House Rules on senator and representative responsibilities. Senate currently operates under last year's house rules.

Internal Affairs made two rule changes. The first change requires any senator representing an organization that requests funds to accompany that organization to the Senate finance committee meeting. The second change mandates monthly attendance records be due the first senate meeting of the following month. Senate will vote on House Rules next week.

- The Communications and Public Relations Committee encouraged students to pick up appli-

cations in the SGA office to sit on a discussion panel with Harrisonburg Police Department. Once a month HPD and about 30 students will sit on a panel to discuss issues between police and students. The committee wants a diverse representation of students.

"This is an opportunity to get your voice heard," Cleveland Hall Sen. Tory Jenkins said.

- Commuter Sen. Max Finazzo, Food Services Committee Chair, said dining services is not buying anymore Styrofoam containers. Dining services will use those that can't be returned, but no more will be purchased.

- The Internal Affairs Committee will hold mock elections on the commons Oct. 22.

see SGA page 9

Madison Men: A baker's dozen for 1998

by Marcia Apperson
contributing writer

JMU students can purchase the Men of Madison Calendar featuring 12 months of their peers just before Winter Break.

The National Broadcasting Society and Alpha Epsilon Rho honor society is creating the Men of Madison Calendar, which features JMU students as models.

The organization got the idea from another school at its regional convention last year, said NBS-AERho president Joy Gentile.

"It was successful at another school, so we figured we'd try it," Gentile said.

The calendar is being created entirely by members of NBS-AERho. The students will handle all photography, page layout, writing and production.

Proceeds from the calendar will help send NBS-AERho members to their national convention in Nashville this spring. "We are trying to do fundraisers that use our skills because we are a professional organization," Gentile said.

Presenting your Madison Men

Seniors	Jeff Capellini, Scott and Donnie Coleman, Steve Oas
Juniors	Justin Brittle, Anthony Crispino, Spencer Currie, Paul Mabie, Nickia Palmer, Seth Thompson
Sophomores	Stephen Durkee, Nick Langridge
Freshman	Guy Griggs

THOMAS SCALA/graphics editor

Eighteen men were nominated to be models for the calendar by student organizations, fraternities or individuals.

In an effort to publicize the nominations and narrow the field of models, a jar with a picture and biography of each nominee was set up on the commons last week.

Students for their favorite model by placing money into the jars. The 12 students who raised the most money are: seniors Scott

and Donnie Coleman (twins nominated to be featured in the same month together), Steve Oas and Jeff Capellini; juniors Justin Brittle, Anthony Crispino, Spencer Currie, Paul Mabie, Nickia Palmer and Seth Thompson. Sophomores Stephen Durkee and Nick Langridge and freshman Guy Griggs are also posing for the calendar.

Gentile said, "Most of these

see CALENDAR page 9

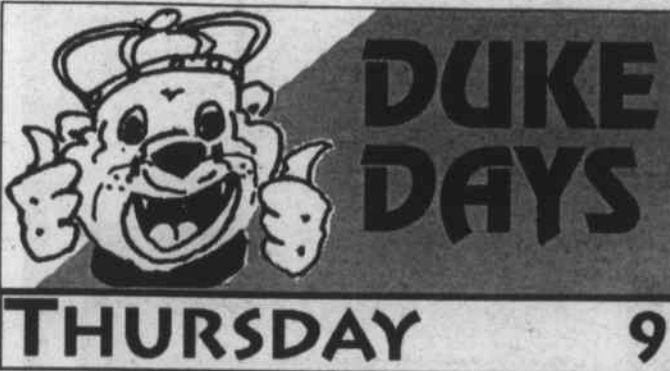


JENNIFER BAKER/photo editor

Dance to the music

(l-r) Sophomore Greg Ward and non-student Greg Levantall, members of Laughing Song and Dance, perform at CARE-stock '97 while freshman Mandy Ulsh (far right) sways to the beat Tuesday night at PC Ballroom.

IN BRIEF



☛ EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 309, 5-6:30 p.m. Details: Liz, x7877.

☛ Fellowship and dinner, Wesley Foundation, 5:30 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.

☛ Fellowship and praise, sponsored by Baptist Student Union, BSU Center, 5:30 p.m. Details: BSU Center, 434-6822.

☛ Madison Mediator meeting, Jackson Hall, rm. 1B, 6 p.m. Details: Jessica, x7557.

☛ Anthropology Club meeting, Sheldon Hall, rm. 114, 6 p.m. Details: Megan, 574-4515.

☛ Folk Group practice, sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, CCM House, 7-8 p.m. Details: CCM House, 434-7360.

☛ New Life Singers, Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.

☛ Young Democratic Socialists meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 8 p.m. Details: Michael, 574-1957.

☛ Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Highlands Room, Warren Campus Center, 8 p.m.

☛ Religious discussion, presented by Muslim Students Association, Taylor Hall, rm. 309, 8 p.m. Details: Shabana, 433-7923.

☛ Bible study, Wesley Foundation, 8:15 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.

FRIDAY 10

☛ Rosary Group, sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, CCM House, 7:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Details: Kara, 433-5340.

☛ Breakdancing Club, Godwin Hall, rm. 137, 4-6 p.m. Details: Kevork, 434-6989.

☛ Bible study, sponsored by Baptist Student Union, BSU Center, 7 p.m. Details: BSU Center, 434-6822.

☛ Sherrie Austin, Tracy Lawrence and Trace Adkins perform at the Convocation Center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY 11

☛ Mass, sponsored by CCM, CCM House, 6 p.m. Details: Christine, 574-0534.

SUNDAY 12

☛ Mass, sponsored by CCM, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Details: Christine, 574-0534.

☛ Sunday Supper, sponsored by CCM, CCM House, 6:30 p.m. Details: Kara, 433-5340.

☛ Contemporary worship service, Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m. Details: Ben, 434-3490.

Please send Duke Days information
in writing

to Andi Metzler, assistant news editor,
The Breeze, G1 Anthony-Seeger
MSC 6805 JMU

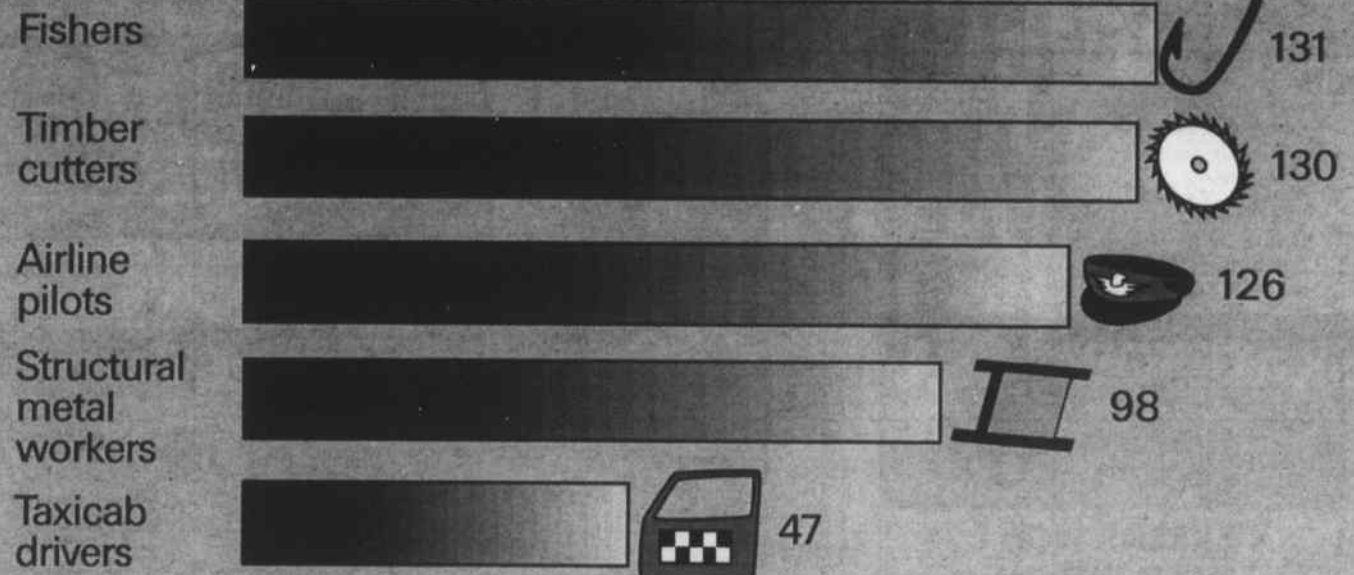
Harrisonburg, VA 22807.

Drop it off at The Breeze office or fax it to 568-6736.

Information is run on a space-available basis.

The sea is not forgiving

Occupations with the highest fatality rates per 100,000 workers (national average is 5):



Source: USA Today

THOMAS SCALA/graphics editor



Lawmaker says beat IRA with murder

BLACKPOOL, England — A maverick Conservative lawmaker said Tuesday wholesale murder could defeat the Irish Republican Army and bring peace to Northern Ireland.

"The only solution for dealing with the IRA is to kill 600 people in one night. Let the U.N. and Bill Clinton and everyone else make a scene — and it's over for 20 years," said Alan Clark, a former defense minister.

Clark, speaking at a small meeting at the Conservative Party conference, said he had expressed the same views in the past.

Conservative Party chairman Lord Parkinson said Clark's remarks were "wrong, wrong-minded, offensive and totally out of court."

"Alan — if he hasn't anything better to say than that — should just shut up," Parkinson told BBC television.

Clark, 69, published a best-selling diary in 1993 in which he admitted a string of extra-marital flings, questioned the intelligence of Queen Elizabeth II and commended Margaret Thatcher for having "very pretty ankles."

Falcons found in airport waiting room

BEIJING, China — After noticing luggage boxes that were constantly shifting, a Chinese customs official found 38 endangered falcons in an airport waiting room, due to be smuggled out of the country.

The birds were discovered heading to a China Northwest Airlines flight from Beijing to the Middle East, the *China Youth Daily* newspaper reported Tuesday.

Beijing customs officials have confiscated 46 falcons so far this year, the report said.

The tightly-packed birds were found because they were struggling to breathe.

—AP/newsfinder news service



Woman spills guts at public hearing on state officials, goes to federal court

BILLINGS, Mont. — A woman accused of splashing bison guts on the nation's agriculture secretary and other high-ranking officials is on trial again, this time in federal court.

Delyla Dogwoman Wilson was convicted on state misdemeanor charges of assault and disorderly conduct in August and now faces federal assault charges.

Gov. Marc Racicot was named as the victim in the state case. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman and Sen. Conrad Burns (R-Mont.) are named as victims in the federal case.

Wilson dumped the guts on a table at the Gardiner School on March 23 as Racicot, Glickman, Burns and Sen. Max Baucus (D-Mont.) held a public hearing on management of Yellowstone National Park bison. About 500 people attended.

Wilson has said she didn't mean to splash the officials, but wanted to draw attention to bison deaths.

Nearly 1,100 Yellowstone bison that wandered from the park were killed last winter under a state-federal agreement to prevent the animals from roaming in Montana. State officials are concerned bison will spread brucellosis, which causes miscarriages in cattle and undulant fever in humans.

Federal prosecutors maintain Wilson meant for the guts to splash the officials. "Is this a legitimate expression of free speech?" Assistant U.S. Attorney Klaus Richter asked the jury, which saw three videotapes of the incident.

Wilson's lawyer, Marcie Quist, contends that a member of Burns' staff, Dwight MacKay, made the guts fly farther by trying to stop Wilson from upending the bucket.

—AP/newsfinder news service

Preview

Coming soon to The Breeze...

• News: State of the University Address held Oct. 9 in the Convocation Center

• Style: The Green Valley Book Fair held Oct. 11-19

MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

7:00 PM **"THE BEST FILM SO FAR THIS YEAR!"** 9:30PM



**GROSSE POINTE
BLANK**

"More fun than 'PULP FICTION'!
It'll keep you captivated from start to finish!"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18



MEN IN BLACK

MR. JONES MR. SMITH

"THIS SUMMER'S NUMBER ONE JOY RIDE!
A PLAYFULLY HIP AND HILARIOUS COMEDY!"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

DEAD MAN

JOHNNY DEPP

A JIM JARMUSCH FILM

MIRAMAX

All Movies are \$2.00
Movies show at
7:00 and 9:30PM Tues. - Sat.
Sunday movies show at
7:30pm and are FREE
Movies are subject to change

SKATETOWN USA
100 Miller Circle
Harrisonburg
433-1834

**EXPERIENCE
LASER STORM**

**Thursday is
College Night**
(starts October)
9 pm - Midnight
Adm. \$4 - Includes
Rental & Free Pepsi

THE GREEK CORNER

"News for the JMU Greek Community"

Greek Events and Announcements

Ad
GIVE

1 year old, 1991



2 years old, 1992



Stevie Ace Flores.

Killed by a drunk driver
on March 23, 1993, on Pacific Coast
Highway in Wilmington, Calif.

If you don't stop your friend
from driving drunk, who will?
Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. Department of Transportation

Congratulations to
Matt Owens of ΣΝ
on being elected
IFC Secretary

Beginning Oct. 20, 1997 the JMU
Greek Community & The JMU
Health Sciences Department,
along with several other sponsors, will
be hosting "Alcohol Awareness
Week". There will be several events
throughout the week, including a Car
Smash and "Jaws of Life"
demonstration as well as "mocktails",
events that encourage non-alcoholic
alternatives. The activities are open
to all interested.

Congratulations to ΣΚ on
placing first in **Sigma Chi's**
"Derby Days" fundraiser for
Mercy House & to Amanda
Lewis on being named Derby
Queen. The weeklong event
raised over \$3000 for the non-
profit organization. ΣΧ would
like to thank all the sororities
who participated in Derby Days

On Oct. 14, 1997
at 8:30 p.m.,
motivational
speaker
Will Keim will
be speaking at
Grafton-Stovall
Theatre
to the greek community
at 7 p.m. The event is
co-sponsored with IFC
and the Homecoming
Committee, and will
open to all
at 8:30 p.m.



The brothers of Pi Kappa
Alpha held their annual
"Spika" Volleyball
tournament at Purcell Park
last weekend, raising over
\$300 for the
Association of Retarded
Citizens.

The Panhellenic Service
Committee would like to
thank all sorority women
who volunteered at the
Dayton Autumn Festival

Attention All Greeks!
"Anchor Splash", Delta
Gamma's national fund-raiser
for the Service for Sight
Foundation, is just around the
corner. Last year ΔΓ raised
over \$1.4 million nationally
for the organization, and hopes
to exceed that goal this year.
For more info or if you have
any questions, please contact
Kelly Ozolek at x7305

"The Greek Corner" is published every other week by the IFC. If you have any news or announcements regarding your respective fraternity or sorority, please contact Jon Judah at x5797.

SGA

continued from page 5

• Pi Kappa Phi members Kevin McGee, Carter Massengill and Steve Theiss were guest speakers at the meeting and came to thank Senate for giving \$2,700 to pay for expenses for their "Journey of Hope" cross-country bicycle trip. Fraternity members from about 30 states cycled from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., last summer on behalf of people with disabilities.

"On a personal note, I'd like to thank each and every one of you for helping out," Massengill said.

Calendar

continued from page 5

guys are really active and have a whole bunch of things they're involved in."

NBS-AERho should take photos later this month but has not finalized plans.

"We realize that it needs to be tastefully done," Gentile said. "I don't want anyone to be offended."

The models will not be paid. "They get the benefit of being in the calendar," Gentile said.

NBS-AERho will donate \$175 raised to the Tourette Syndrome Association.

Sophomore Krista Robinson voted on the commons to support one of the nominees.

"I thought it was a cute idea for a fundraiser," Robinson said.

• Miller Fellows Program representative Chris Disano also addressed Senate. Disano explained the MLC program. The program pairs eight students with eight JMU administration officials to work with their departments.

Applications are now available for students with at least a 3.0 grade point average and 60 credit hours. There is a meeting Oct. 17 in Taylor 302 at 2 p.m. for students who are interested in learning more about the program.

"I'm surprised no one has ever done this before."

But the JMU chapter of the Association of College Entrepreneurs produced and distributed a free "Men of Madison" calendar in 1992. Gentile said there has already been a lot of interest in the 1998 calendar.

"It should be one of those ongoing traditions they have here," Robinson said.

NBS-AERho members are still in the process of talking to printers to find out how much it will cost to print the calendar, which will dictate the price of the Men of Madison calendar. NBS-AERho's treasury funds and semester dues will pay for expenses.

Police Log

continued from page 3

Grand Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a 5"x 9" blue purse with pink stars containing a blue leather wallet, a pair of eyeglasses, credit cards, a driver's license, five dollars in cash and one book of personal checks in Johnston Hall at 2:41 p.m. Oct. 3.

The items missing are valued at \$475.

Petty Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly removed all information from five message boards in Harrison Hall and placed them in a box. They also allegedly took a 1 1/2'x2' board from Harrison Hall at 8:39 a.m. Oct. 6.

The information boards are valued at \$15.

Petty Larceny/Property Damage

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a black light after using a knife to cut an opening in a window screen from Garber Hall at 3:50 p.m. Oct. 5.

The black light is valued at \$20-\$30.

Property Damage

• Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged four student-owned vehicles in the west row of Z-lot at 6:00 a.m. Oct. 4.

The rear window of a 1989 Jeep

Cherokee was shattered by a large rock; the rear window of a 1988 Ford Escort was shattered by a rock; the windshield of a 1991 Mazda Protege was spiderwebbed, the driver's side rearview mirror was broken off and the car had impact marks from a rock on the driver's side window; and a 1990 Jeep Cherokee had impact marks from a rock on the driver's side window.

Nothing appeared to be missing from the vehicles.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged various parts of the Harrison Art Studio, Wampler Hall and Gibbons Hall at 1:15 p.m. Oct. 5.

Obscene gestures were written on the cement wall outside the Harrison Art Studio. Drug references were written in the Wampler Hall archway area.

The first parallel sidewalk east of South Main Street and the sidewalk and bricks of Gibbons Hall had "4:20" written on them. The stop sign at Showker Service Drive and the stop sign eastbound on Bluestone Drive at the Warren Hall crosswalk had the S's painted over.

Vandalism

• Unidentified individuals allegedly smeared margarine on the hood of a 1990 Mitsubishi Galant outside Hillside Hall at 11:36 p.m. Oct. 6.

City Warrant Served

• A city warrant was served to a student for shoplifting at 9:40 p.m. Oct. 5.

Bicycle Struck By Vehicle

• A student was reportedly driving on Bluestone Drive toward Port Republic Road and said an unknown male reportedly rode his bike from the double sidewalks into the the path of the vehicle at 2:37 p.m. Oct. 6.

There were no injuries.

Dumpster Fire

• Harrisonburg Fire Department responded to a dumpster fire in the parking lot of Denton's at 2:34 a.m. Oct. 5. There was approximately \$100 damage to the dumpster.

Fire Alarm

• Smoke from an overloaded washing machine activated the fire alarm in Gifford Hall at 11:16 a.m. Oct. 4. The heaviness and size of the load caused the machine's belt to burn.

Harrisonburg Fire Department responded.

Number of drunk in public charges since June 4: 25

Number of parking tickets issued between Sept. 30-Oct. 6: 892

Hey Newswriters... There will not be a newswriters meeting on Monday, Oct. 13.

DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Killed 12/29/89 Killed 3/29/91 Killed 11/8/92

Killed 3/22/87 Killed 12/24/92 Killed 8/26/90 Killed 5/18/91

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. Department of Transportation

CRUTCHFIELD AUDIO/VIDEO SHOW & SALE

Saturday, October 11, 10 am to 7 pm • Sunday, October 12 Noon to 5 pm

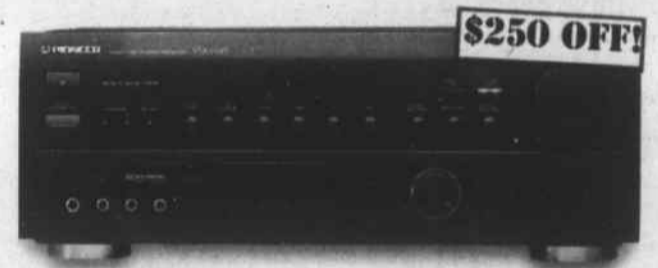
All home audio, video and home theater ON SALE!

Here's just a sampling of what you'll find...



\$129* Sony 100-Disc CD Changers

Store your entire CD collection inside the CD player • pick and play back any CD quickly • group your discs in memory by type of music, artist, or any way you please • remote control included. Three different models available. Pick the one that works best for you. Models CDP-X100, X-151 and X-153. Regularly: \$499.95 to \$699.95



\$199* PIONEER Pro Logic Receiver

Dolby Pro Logic decoding • stereo power 150 watts/channel • Pro Logic power 110 watts x 3, plus 55 watts x 2 • easy to use remote also controls other brands of audio and video components. Model VSX-604S. Regularly: \$449.95

~~\$199⁹⁵~~ **\$169⁹⁵** JVC Boombox
Includes 3-disc CD changer, AM/FM tuner, auto-reverse with synchronized CD recording • remote control. Model PC-XC7

~~\$199⁹⁵~~ **\$159*** Sony Turntable
Bring your record collection back to life • belt drive • pitch control with built-in strobe • cartridge included. Model PS-LX300H

~~\$309⁹⁵~~ **\$179*** Sony Pro Logic Receiver
120 watts x 3 channels, plus 50 watts x 2 surround • 12 DSP settings to better re-create movie and music environments. STR-DE705

~~\$119⁹⁵~~ **\$99⁹⁵** Sony Portable CD Player
10-second memory buffer means no skipping if player is bumped or knocked • headphones included. Model DE-305

~~\$249⁹⁵~~ **\$219⁹⁵** Panasonic Bookshelf HiFi
Includes 5-disc CD changer, AM/FM tuner, dual auto-reverse cassette, 2-way speakers, remote control. Model SC-AK20

~~\$309⁹⁵~~ **\$299⁹⁵** Yamaha Pro Logic Receiver
Includes Yamaha's Cinema DSP for an even more compelling home theater experience. Come hear it for yourself. RX-V490

~~\$49⁹⁵~~ **\$29*** Sony Headphones
Extremely comfortable with soft ear pads • deep, rich bass response. Model MDR-85



\$30 to \$100
VCRs — save off the catalog price in our Outlet Department.

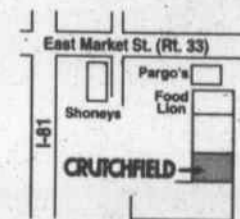
~~\$249⁹⁵~~ **\$169*** Sony 5-Disc CD Changer
Great convenience features, like being able to enter the few songs you don't want to hear instead of all the ones you do. CDP-E505

~~\$79⁹⁵~~ **\$59*** Sennheiser Headphones
Open-air design allows you to experience all the music and still hear the phone or doorbell. Model HD-455

~~\$299⁹⁵~~ **\$249⁹⁵** Harman Kardon 5-Disc CD Changer
Looks different, sounds fantastic — smooth and natural • change as many as four discs at once while the fifth keeps playing. FL8300

~~\$129⁹⁵~~ **\$79*** Panasonic Cordless Phone
Know who's calling before you answer: Caller ID number (and name where available) displayed on the handset. Model KX-T4109

~~\$229⁹⁵~~ **\$179⁹⁵** PR. Yamaha Speakers
Musical accuracy is Yamaha's first priority • 3-way design with 12" woofer, 4" midrange, 1" dome tweeter. Model NSA-836



in Harrisonburg
Market Square East Shopping Center
(Rt. 33, 1 block east of I-81, behind Pargo's)
540-434-1000

~~\$249⁹⁵~~ **\$199*** Sony 900 MHz Digital Phone
Cordless 900 MHz with Caller ID and digital answering machine built in • 30-channel scanning. Model SPP-A900

~~\$249⁹⁵~~ **\$199*** PR. Infinity Speakers
Bookshelf speakers that really shine • 6 1/2" woofer, 1" soft dome tweeter • handles up to 125 watts. Model RS-2000.3

* = Item is in our Outlet department. Quantities are limited. All Outlet merchandise is covered by the full manufacturer's warranty and our Total Satisfaction Guarantee.

~~\$749⁹⁵~~ **\$549*** PR Polk Loudspeakers
Floor-standing • 1" tweeter, two 7 1/2" midranges • Power Port design for deep bass you can hear as well as feel. Model RT-16

Please note: Bose® product is excluded from this sale.

CRUTCHFIELD

The result was a JMU goal by senior for...

Junior Carrie Little is carried by members of our women's rugby club at practice Tuesday... Junior Carrie Little is carried by members of our women's rugby club at practice Tuesday...

Mr. Madison Finalists



Frank Rosenblatt

- Nominated by Army ROTC
- Honors scholar
 - President of six student organizations
 - ROTC Ranger
 - Miller Fellow, presidential leadership program
 - Senior Class Vice President
 - Student representative for four university governance committees



Chris Disano

- Nominated by Kappa Alpha Order
- Kappa Alpha Order, member
 - Miller Fellow, presidential leadership program
 - Student Ambassadors, member
 - Mortar Board, national senior honors society president



Chad O'Neil

- Nominated by Delta Sigma Pi
- Delta Sigma Pi, vice president for pledge education
 - Beta Gamma Sigma, vice president for induction ceremonies
 - Society of Hosteurs, member
 - Eta Sigma Delta, member
 - Marching Royal Dukes, former member



Brock Leonard

- Nominated by Student Ambassadors
- Student Ambassadors, president
 - Alumni Board of Directors, student director
 - Residence Life, resident director and program advisor
 - Orientation assistant
 - Men's Lacrosse Club, member



Kevin Chamberlin

- Nominated by Honor Council
- Honor Council, president
 - Search Committee for Vice President of Academic Affairs, member
 - Kappa Alpha Order, chartering president
 - Student assistant to President Carrier
 - Orientation assistant

There were 21 applicants for this year's Mr. & Ms. Madison competition. Nine men and 12 women applied for the 10 finalists slots, according to Student Government Association Vice President Andy Sorensen. A committee of nine people, including students and faculty, determined who would make it into the final round. The committee worked within a point system in which each applicant was awarded a certain number of points for personal statement, application and interview.

PHOTOS BY JENNIFER BAKER/photo editor



Renee Lynn Belair
Stacie Lee Rogers
Best friends.
Graduated together, June 6, 1993.
Killed together, June 10, 1993.
Whitewater, WI

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



U.S. Department of Transportation



**Every
Sunday
Night!**

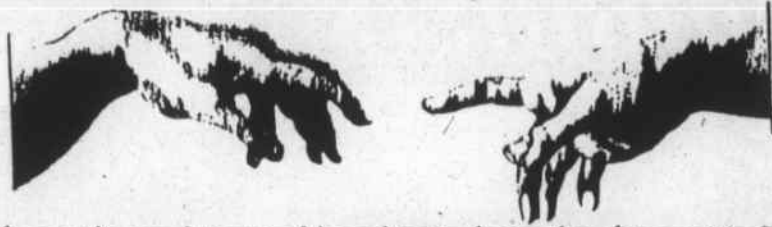
9:30-11:30

Laser Lights!

Watch football all day at Time Out Sports Grill-bowl at night!

Only \$6 for 2 hours of continuous bowling with D.J. Tom Deyulia from JMU.

434-8721
Reservations Required



All those who are interested in going (or have already gone) to Florence, come to Warren 403, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 21st to a meeting for the

Italian Cultural Society

Find out about...
 Places to go
 People to meet
 and where to go dancing!
 Got stories to tell? Come share!
 Got questions? Come learn!

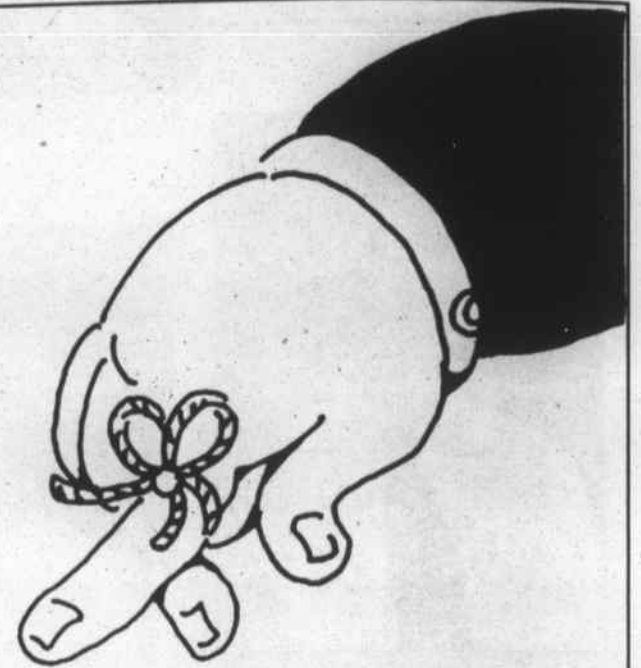
Ci Vediamo!

Questions? contact Pamela @ 433-0729 or kraljepm@jmu.edu

Upcoming International Education Events & Deadlines:

- TODAY!!** -- JMU Summer in Korea 1998 Interest Meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 400.
- October 21** -- Italian Cultural Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., Warren 403.
- October 22** -- Study Abroad Basics workshop, 4 p.m., Taylor 405. Find out how to study abroad.
- October 25** -- Parents' Weekend Reception, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Taylor 402.
- November 15** -- Deadline for Early Admission to JMU's study abroad programs for 1998-1999 academic year.
- February 1** -- Deadline for Regular Admission to JMU's study abroad programs for 1998-1999 academic year.

Don't
 Forget
 to Vote
 for



Mr./Ms. Madison

*Vote for Mr./Ms. Madison
 on Oct. 14
 on the commons from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 All undergraduates may vote.*

OUTSTANDING PARENT!



The outstanding Parent Award is your chance to recognize your mother and/or father in a very special way. In a one-page essay, write why your parent(s) are so exceptional...and they could be honored with this award during Parent's Weekend 1997.

Please submit your essay to the JMU Student Ambassador office in Taylor 230 or the Alumni Office in Chandler 133 by 5:00 p.m. Friday October 17.

Include two copies of your essay and an index card containing the following information:

- *your name
- *JMU address
- *local phone number
- *school year (fresh. soph. etc)
- *parents' name(s)
- *parents' address

Following Parent's Weekend 1997, a copy of your essay will be mailed to your parent(s). Please indicate if you do not want your parent(s) to receive a copy.

All entries will be read and judged by a panel of Student Ambassadors and advisors. The Outstanding Parent Award will be presented at the Parent's Weekend Football game on October 25, 1997.

For any further questions please contact the Student Ambassador Office at 568-6417.

**Great Pictures.
 Great Deal!**



- *Second Set EVERYDAY!
- *Same Day Service!
- *Kodak Royal Paper!
- *See Stores for Details

6.99

**JMU Bookstore
 Mr. Chips**

Ms. Madison Finalists



Kimberly Doyle

- Nominated by Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Sigma Sigma Sigma, rush director
 - Student Ambassadors, member
 - University Recreation, operations supervisor
 - Orientation assistant
 - Task Force on Academic Integrity, member
 - Recycling Awareness Week, chief executive officer



Kristy Weeks

- Nominated by *The Bluestone*
- JMU Board of Visitors, student representative
 - *The Bluestone*, copy editor
 - *Montpelier*, production assistant
 - Student Ambassadors, member
 - Homecoming, student spirit chair



Michelle Carlisle

- Nominated by Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Chi Omega, president
 - Miller Fellow, presidential leadership program
 - Honor Council, secretary
 - Judicial Council, student representative
 - Big Brothers/ Big Sisters, volunteer



April Roberts

- Nominated by Alpha Phi
- Student Ambassadors, member
 - Student Government Association, president
 - Honor Council, member
 - Senior Class Challenge, steering committee
 - Alpha Phi, member

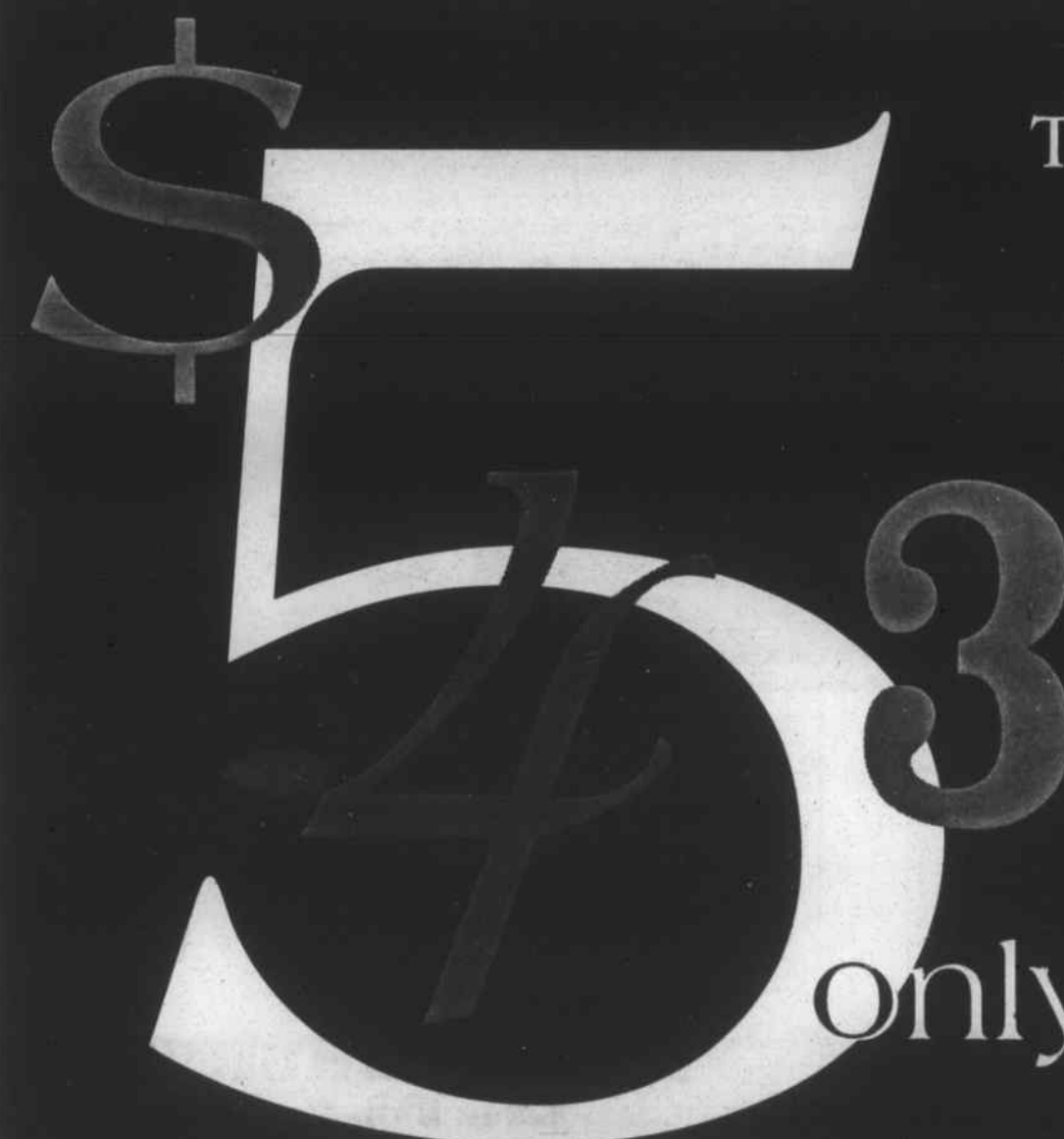


Michele Pestka

- Nominated by Zeta Tau Alpha
- Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, vice president, new member coordinator
 - Campus Crusade for Christ, member
 - Association of Information Technology Professionals, president
 - Computer Help Desk, employee
 - Student Advisory Council, College of Business, member

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PHOTOS BY JENNIFER BAKER/photo editor



TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Yearbook pictures for
the 1998 BLUESTONE...

October 9 & 10
Today and Tomorrow
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Taylor Room 305

questions?
call x6541

only **2** days left!

JMU'S NEW Telephone Registration



Today!!
October 9
11:00 pm - 7:00 am

One important thing to remember:
THIS IS JUST FOR FUN!!
 Anything you add or drop is just for practice and will **NOT** alter your fall or spring schedule in any way.

Today the Office of the Registrar is giving **YOU** the chance to check it out **before** Oct. 28.... it's really easy!

- Call **X8011** (the trial number) and follow the MENU options!! When it asks you for your PIN number enter your birth **MONTH** and birth **YEAR**.
- Select **(1)** for the Fall term
- Once you are in the system feel free to add and drop classes at will. Listed below is a list of course index numbers you can play with.
- Course Index Numbers:1327, 1306, 1787, 4344, 2494, 2610, 2656, 2678, 2898, and 3426

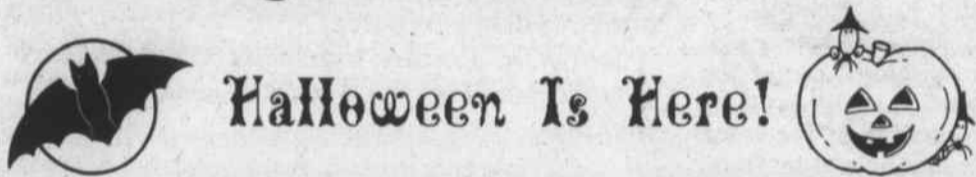
JMU has a new telephone registration system that every student will use when Spring Registration begins Oct. 28!



Warren Hall
 Monday & Tuesday 8:30am-7:00pm
 Wednesday - Friday 8:30am-5:30pm
 Saturday 11:00-4:00pm

Something New Everyday!

- Disposable JMU cameras
You've got to see them to believe it
- New magazine selection



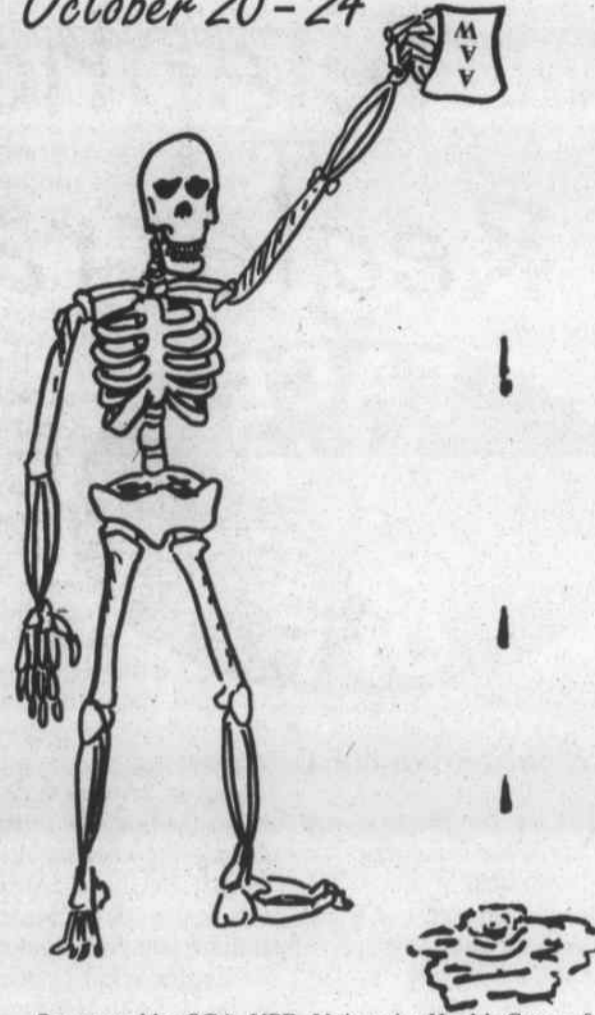
Check out our new clothing styles

We will be closed Monday, October 13



Alcohol Awareness Week

October 20-24



Let's
 Get
 A
 Handle
 On It!!!

Sponsored by SGA, UPB, University Health Center & John D. Eiland Co. Inc



flag football

REGISTRATION WILL BEGIN OCTOBER 1 AND END OCTOBER 10.
 OPEN TO STUDENTS, FACULTY/STAFF AND ADVISORS. SIGN
 UP AT THE UREC PROGRAM REGISTRATION DESK. FIRST
 GAME IS OCTOBER 14TH.
 HURRY - SPACE IS LIMITED!!

talent jam '97

THURSDAY OCTOBER 16TH IN WILSON HALL AT 8PM.
 WITH SPECIAL GUEST MIKE RAYBURN (JMU '86). A NIGHT
 OF ENTERTAINMENT AS STUDENTS COMPETE FOR
 CASH PRIZES. FREE ADMISSION!!



year of the duke dog.

leadership for the 21st century

WILL KEIM IS AN EDUCATOR WITH A GIFT FOR MOVING STUDENTS. HE
 COMES TO US WITH A STRONG BACKGROUND IN STUDENT SERVICES AND
 DEVELOPMENTAL ISSUES & A KEEN AWARENESS OF HEALTH & SOCIAL
 ISSUES. 8:30PM WILSON HALL, FREE ADMISSION.

homecoming 1997

pictures with duke dog

ALWAYS WANTED A PHOTO WITH THE DUKE DOG? HERE'S YOUR CHANCE, HE'LL
 BE HANGING OUT ON THE COMMONS OCTOBER 16TH FROM 11AM TO 1PM



STILL TO COME...

MIDNIGHT MADNESS, eddie from ohio, purple & gold day, field festival,
 Step Show, bonfire, 5k Fun Run AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

what's up at urec?

MEET THE COACHES NIGHT
 5 - 7PM IN THE UREC ATRIUM, MEET JMU
 MEN'S & WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACHES -
 PLUS FOOD, FUN & HOMECOMING
 TRINKETS!

DUKE FUNK AEROBICS
 6 - 7:15PM IN THE UREC AEROBIC STUDIO.
 GUEST INSTRUCTOR MINDY AITKEN

SIGN UP FOR THE DUKES 5K FUN RUN
 BY CALLING X8710



EDITORIAL

Face Off: Breeze competition?

Second newspaper could provide better focus, insight to community issues

— Christina Speed

I am in favor of a second student-run newspaper. *The Breeze* does a relatively good job of reporting JMU community news, offering comic relief, providing a place for the student body to voice concern and appreciation and serving the general purpose for which a newspaper is designed. But I ask myself, what exactly is the purpose of a newspaper? Does it have to follow the same format as all of the other newspapers? You should be warned, you are listening to someone who feasts on change.

Who is to say *The Breeze* couldn't use some competition? Or that *The Breeze* has perfected college newspaper form? I will openly admit there have been many occasions where I have finished reading *The Breeze* feeling betrayed. There have been Opinion sections used as battlegrounds, not nearly enough coverage of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County cultural events and fairs and, at times, an overtly confusing layout.

We have all been conditioned to believe *The Breeze* is the last word, when there's no reason not to have another paper. That dramatically nostalgic seventy-fifth anniversary ribbon nearly turned my juices for change off, but I ask you to challenge tradition. A new paper could offer a fresh perspective, a streamlined layout and a radically different focus. Redefine the function of a newspaper and remind yourself there is never only one answer.

I also urge you to imagine the potential a second paper has — images of a more varied core of information that includes more about Harrisonburg city life, more on university policy and less about a pending traffic light. A newspaper is a fantastic way of disseminating information. A second student-run newspaper would not only add to this but also act as an agitator for constructive change within *The Breeze*.

Christina Speed is a senior sociology major.

Breeze has something for everyone; provides adequate coverage of issues

— Michael Olson

The question as to whether or not JMU needs a second student-run newspaper is a difficult one to answer. With one paper it is sometimes difficult for all voices to be heard and for every opinion to be fairly represented, but the assumption must be made that any secondary news source for the campus would most likely have a libelous, immature nature.

What *The Breeze* offers is a respectable way for students to have their say and learn about happenings in Harrisonburg and the JMU administration that would otherwise go unrecognized.

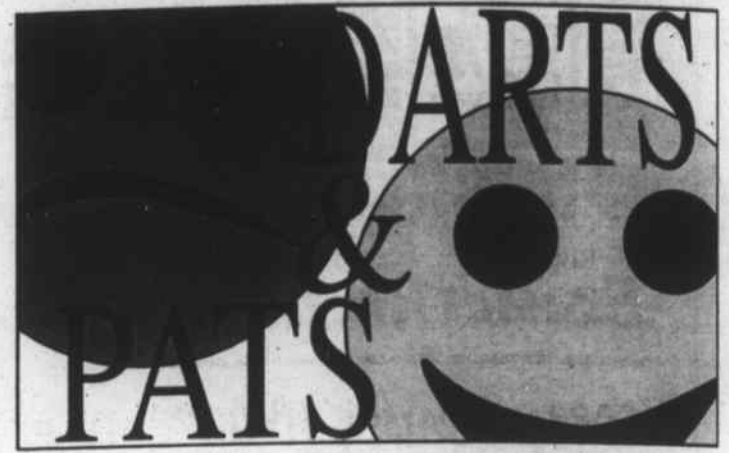
Granted, there are some who only read our school paper for rather unsophisticated reasons. A friend of mine once told me, "*The Breeze* is high-quality for one specific reason: Darts and Pats." Still, this proves our school paper offers something for everyone and all students can find a topic of interest.

However, anyone willing to put a careful amount of time into reading *The Breeze*, they will discover it does an excellent job of keeping students informed about hard-line issues that are more difficult to learn about in the media black hole we call Harrisonburg. It is truly a forum where all students can participate.

No matter what opinions are expressed, all students have the right to respond critically and give their say through columns and Letters to the Editor. Similarly, seemingly everyone enjoys Darts and Pats, where students can anonymously complain about their misfortunes or thank good samaritans.

A second paper would only detract from the hard work done by *The Breeze* staff and be of a tabloid nature. At a school prone to controversy, what the campus definitely doesn't need is an incorrectly informed source adding more fuel to the fire.

Michael Olson is a sophomore political science major.



Dart...

A "you're-a-huge-jerk" dart to the person in the red Honda Accord who ran over my kitten Friday night and didn't even stop.

Sent in by a student who thinks you should have thought about how you'd feel if someone ran over your pet.

Pat...

An "it's-nice-to-be-appreciated" pat to the students who took time to write a note about what the beauty of campus means to them. It meant more to us than you can imagine.

Sent in by the JMU Landscaping Department.

Dart...

A "give-us-some-relief" dart to Residence Life for turning off the air conditioning on campus just in time for a heat wave.

Sent in by a campus resident who doesn't enjoy sweating through studying for mid-terms.

Pat...

A "big-thank-you" pat to the professors and students in the HTH 458 class and everyone else who has put forth their best efforts toward making Alcohol Awareness Week a success.

Sent in by a student who wants you to keep up the good work.

Dart...

A "we-don't-want-to-eat-the-feathers" dart to D-hall for allowing me to nearly consume a feather attached to my wing ding at dinner the other night.

Sent in by a student who would rather eat chicken after it's been plucked.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-the-help" pat to the girls who helped me pick up and carry my things down Greek Row after my bag broke Saturday night.

Sent in by a student who's thankful she didn't have to make three trips to carry everything.



Editorial Policy

Kristen Heiss . . . editor Laura L. Wade . . . managing editor
Kelley M. Blassingame . . . opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a 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.



JMU dedicated to providing crime information, protecting victims

After being away from JMU for a few days while presenting on a campus in Kentucky, I came back to several e-mails regarding *The Breeze* guest column by Julie Ruffo, "Students need better information on violence." I am particularly struck by Ruffo's comments relating to students not being told the whole story.

Breeze Reader's View

— Hillary Wing-Lott

Since I came to this campus four years ago, filling the position of Sexual Assault Education Coordinator, I have always been very sure the university is not hiding anything from its students. I admit, after almost 20 years of working with victims of sexual assault and domestic violence, I was skeptical about this at first. But each time I felt any attempt to hold information was taking place, I was soon aware it was not.

Anytime I have represented a victim, I have been met with willingness and quick responses from campus police, the judicial administrator, the office of media relations and the office of the President. On many occasions, Investigator Bob Baker and I have met to discuss various pending cases, and I have heard nothing but deep concern and desire to expedite and handle the case in the most professional manner. At no time has he or anyone suggested that I keep information from the student body.

But I do wish to stress there is also the right to confidentiality issue with which we must all be concerned. I also want to bring to the attention of all readers the victim has the right to ask us to hold any information, and he or she has the right not to report to police and the right not to file judicially or through the criminal justice system.

Without a police report, the assault can only become an anonymous report.

The victim has the *final* word, and often this is misunderstood as the university holding back information. Ruffo also stated in her article her concern about "telling a victim there is nothing he or she can do." I am sure no victim who's come to this office has ever heard that, nor do I ever recall that statement coming from any police officer, whether it be JMU or Harrisonburg.

I have worked for almost eight years with Harrisonburg Police Department and have trained them to work sensitively with victims of sexual assault. Our campus police have all received this training as well and are encouraged to integrate it into their investigative approach with sexual assault victims.

Empowering and offering options to the victim are part of the language and empathetic approach that is encouraged when working with anyone involved in a sexual assault. The Commonwealth Attorney's office has a Victim's Witness Advocate who is often used as a referral source for students who wish to bring criminal charges against an attacker. There is a network of people I have personally trained in victim empathy and sensitive response.

We held a forum on violence Sept. 23 in the community here on campus. I, as moderator, was saddened by the small turnout of Harrisonburg, Rockingham County and JMU community citizens. This was an opportunity to once again learn of the resources in our community, voice opinions and receive responses from members of the communities who work with victims and offenders of violent crimes.

Lastly, I am diligently taking Ms. Ruffo's comments to heart by continuing to step up our educational endeavors on this campus regarding violence. We already provide peer programming on risk reduction and prevention

weekly to residence halls and student organizations, and also within communities outside of JMU.

We feel we are marketing our availability to students, providing information about cadet escort services, and encouraging students to go to parties with friends and leave with them, not walk across campus alone at night and to use many other risk reduction/prevention tools and techniques. However, I am aware the work is never done, aware we can always improve and aware we always welcome suggestions and constructive criticism from others.

"Anytime I have represented a victim, I have been met with willingness and quick responses . . ."

I would like to invite Ms. Ruffo to meet with our staff to discuss ideas she may have about furthering our mission statement of "raising awareness in every part of campus life."

I must say that as I travel around the country presenting on other campuses, I am proud of the dedication and deep concern JMU has for victims of any crime. We are doing good work here, and we are willing to do better to ensure the safety of the JMU community.

Thank you, Ms. Ruffo, for bringing these issues to our attention.

Hillary Wing-Lott is the sexual assault education coordinator in conjunction with the University Health Center.

Observations from the temple of hedonism

My little brother is a freshman this year. The decision to come to JMU was his. Though I had no doubts the environment here would suit him, my reservations about the course this university has taken over the past few years kept me from beating the drum for it too loudly while Steve was deliberating where to go to school. But when he visited the campus, he was sold. He was particularly taken with the University Recreation Center.

That is funny and a little prophetic, because during the summer before he arrived, one of the ways I most looked forward to spending time with Steve was in the gym. I stood to gain more than just a reliable training buddy (finally!). He has the benefit of the training knowledge he acquired during his senior year as a wide receiver for the state-champion Chantilly Chargers.

With him as a coach of sorts, I hoped to jump-start my own weight-training routine, which began to sputter around the second half of my sophomore year and now hovers at near death.

As the limited physical demands of collegiate journalism — sitting, typing, telephoning, pizza-snarfing — do not, on their own, give the body a pleasing shape, I do

my best to keep up the exercise regimen I began in high school. I try to run at least four times a week, aiming for upwards of 25 cumulative miles, and I do pushup and situp variations in my living room on days

when I can't or don't get to the gym. Sadly, my record of keeping up in the weight room is much poorer.

To explain this shortcoming, I have carefully done what I always do when a problem arises that the untutored eye might wrongly ascribe to my own laziness: find an excuse.

My excuse in this case is UREC.

Well, not just UREC. I have been in a number of health clubs that make me feel uncomfortable, and UREC just happens to share many of their characteristics. Sure, our expensive gymnasium lacks almost nothing, as its enthusiastic devotees are sure to point out. It just makes me feel weird.

Floor-to-ceiling mirrors line the walls (so we can watch ourselves and make sure we're doing the exercise correctly, I know). "Jock Jams" booms oppressively from the stereo (which we can all bring in tapes and CDs for, I know). The entire design of the building, with the exception of the locker rooms, is open; everybody can see what everyone else is doing. I get chills.

Before anyone gets upset, I should spell out here that I mean no offense to the UREC staff, whom I find to be courteous and helpful. It's the place that hartows me. The combined effect of the physical details I have described, along with the bizarre dialect we all speak while exercising (with a monosyllabic abbreviation for every muscle and every exercise), creates the impression the visitor has entered some sort of hedonistic temple. UREC, as my dad has remarked more than once while zipping by on I-81, even looks like some kind of temple from the outside.

Well, if fitness — I mean, "wellness" — is the new religion, we certainly do have an impressive place to worship. In truth, I can't say I miss the old Godwin 318 weight room, with its 30-person capacity and one-hour time limit, to say nothing of the rapidly aging exercise equipment. But something about the battle of muscle versus iron that went on in that dank, dark smelly room where few women dared to tread appealed to me.

Then again, perhaps I'm just allergic to the new-age feel-good-speak of "wellness." The summer after my freshman year, I got a bargain-priced temporary membership at an upscale health club near my parents' home in Herndon.

Like UREC, there were mirrors everywhere. The locker rooms offered an assortment of shampoos, aftershaves and colognes. There was even a "health bar," wherein some of the worker ants over in Showker may one day sip \$8 glasses of tomato juice while perusing private-school

brochures for their kids.

True story: Once while I was just drying off from a shower in the locker room of said health club, I overheard some executive boasting to a colleague about his new Ferrari. "My wife wants me to let her drive it," he said, somehow managing to safely shake his head in disbelief while shaving. "That bitch has another thing coming!" Clearly, the roots of this guy's problems were not physical, and it was going to take more than a few racquetball games to make him "well." But once again, the neurosis was mine: Health-club-as-yuppies-shelter.

But UREC's clientele — students and professors, mostly — is delightful company. It's still a kind of shelter, though, with rows and rows of treadmills, step machines, stationery bikes and television sets. But do your cardio work inside, I've always felt, and you miss the best part of exercising: the inexplicable sense of peace that any distance runner can tell you about.

Sure, I've been known to use the cardio equipment in a pinch, say, if it's snowing outside. But I can't imagine that spending 16, 32 or 48 minutes on a computer-controlled stepping machine while watching MTV could ever replicate the feeling I get when I finish a seven-mile run on a crisp fall day. Man vs. The Hill! Man in Nature! What a rush!

I'll drink a Gatorade to that.

Chris Klimek is a senior mass communication and English double major.

Snake Oil

— Chris Klimek



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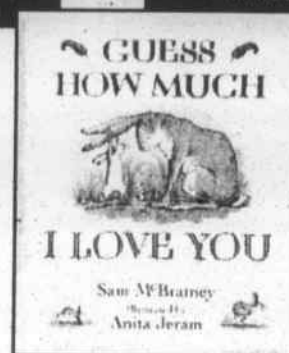
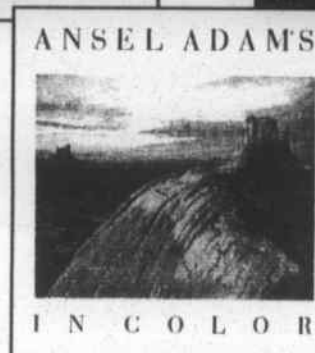
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ANNOUNCING

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Harrisonburg, VA Oct. 10, 1997
Innovations by Alyce, a marketing and communications home-based business owned by JMU student Alice Crisci, has just announced the release date of the 1998 Madison Romance Calendar.

The calendar featuring both male and female models, primarily JMU students, whom Crisci auditioned last Spring, will be available November 11 for purchase.

Crisci began work on the calendar last Spring when she auditioned models, received bids from printers, interviewed photographers and solicited sponsors to cover her publication costs.

Crisci is promoting the calendar at a show at the Blue Foxx Cafe November 13 for anyone who is 18 years of age and over. She has planned for entertainment, free food and giveaways. The calendar will be sold the evening of the premier for \$10 each. Crisci is planning additional promotional events throughout the Fall.

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COCKFIGHT!

Three weeks before the gubernatorial election, Don Beyer and Jim Gilmore beg questions and votes in Richmond. The ripples are felt as far away as JMU.

By BRIAN MINTER * Photos by ALLYSON HOFER

As many JMU students are aware, and as even more JMU students seem to be painfully unaware, the people of Virginia are in the midst of electing themselves a new governor. The campaign has been uneventful and fairly dull so far, but with Election Day coming up Nov. 4, things are beginning to heat up.

An informal sampling of the students staffing organization offices in Taylor Hall and wandering across the commons on Tuesday afternoon revealed a high degree of apathy towards the election. Only a handful of students knew who the candidates were, and only one seemed to have a clear notion of the candidate they would vote for and why. (One student stated his belief that this reporter's mother was running for governor, which is untrue.)

Many students say they are not necessarily ambivalent toward the election; they just prefer not to side with one of the major party candidates.

"We try to stay out of partisan politics," said SGA Legislative Action Chair Ann Marie Phillips. "As a student government, we have to represent everybody." SGA plans to hold a mock election Oct. 22. The ballots will include the platforms of both major candidates. The mock election will also focus on local issues of concern to JMU students, such as the matter of students living off-campus in Old Town Harrisonburg.

Other students, like EARTH member Nate Clendenen preferred non-traditional parties, such as the Green Party. "We stand by a lot of what the Green Party does," Clendenen said. "It's very fundamental and grass roots." The Green Party does not have a candidate in the 1997 gubernatorial election, although Green Party candidate Dale Diaz is running for the House of Delegates.

Devon Wenger, one of the leaders of Democratic candidate Donald Beyer's Harrisonburg campaign, said she understands why students aren't always involved. "Many students aren't registered to vote in Harrisonburg," Wenger said. "They help out, but we understand that they're busy. We work with [JMU] professors quite a bit and the Young Democrats. We're very involved with them."

But not all JMU students are wholly uninterested in the campaign. At the debate between Beyer and Republican Jim Gilmore at Virginia Commonwealth University Monday night, a number of JMU students were present.

"We came down to show that the students are behind

Gilmore," said Dave Rexrode, chairman of JMU's College Republicans. Rexrode and seven other members of the group drove to see the debate, even though only three of them were able to gain admission to the crowded auditorium.

Jason Redding, another College Republican who attended the debate, agreed wholeheartedly with Rexrode. "I think JMU is extraordinarily pro-Gilmore," he said, citing that none of JMU's Young Democrats were in attendance.

Although none of the Young Democrats made it to Richmond, chairman Jamie Gregorian says that does not reflect on their commitment to the campaign. Nor, he said, does it mean that Gilmore is the candidate who will do right by Virginia's college students.

"Under Beyer the government would be fighting for our schools," Gregorian said. "Under Gilmore the agenda would be Pat Robertson's."

But there was a sizable contingent of other students from other colleges at the debate. In addition to about 40 College Republicans from across the state, there were a number of students from the University of Virginia and of course, VCU. Many of them seemed disappointed in the outcome of the event.

"Both candidates did an effective job of dodging the questions," said UVA. student Colin McRae.

VCU graduate student Kume Smith agreed. "I think both of them performed poorly," she said. "They were so far from the issues they were falling off the stage."

This disillusionment felt by college students towards the gubernatorial contest may have something to do with the candidates' sparing references to higher education. Both Gilmore and Beyer have focused a great deal of attention on education; indeed, it stands out as one of the hottest issues of the campaign. But as for higher education, little has been said.

The candidates mentioned the issue of college education late and briefly in the two-hour debate — ironic, considering they were speaking on a college campus.

"The first thing I am going to do as governor is sign an executive order creating a higher education commission," said Gilmore, a UVA. graduate and a product of Virginia's public schools. "When a young person does well they ought to have state support to go to college."

Gilmore referred to his plan to offer \$2,000 scholarships to students who maintain B averages, meet standardized academic test requirements and stay out of trouble. Beyer, who offers a similar scholarship plan with the same amount of



(Above and right): Polls show Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim Gilmore, meeting in Richmond Monday night, are in a

money but less stringent requirements, criticized Gilmore's plan on the grounds that it will only reach those Virginia students who would have gone to college anyway.

Lauren Reichenbach, a senior and an honors student at JMU's nearest academic neighbor,

US ON r The Man

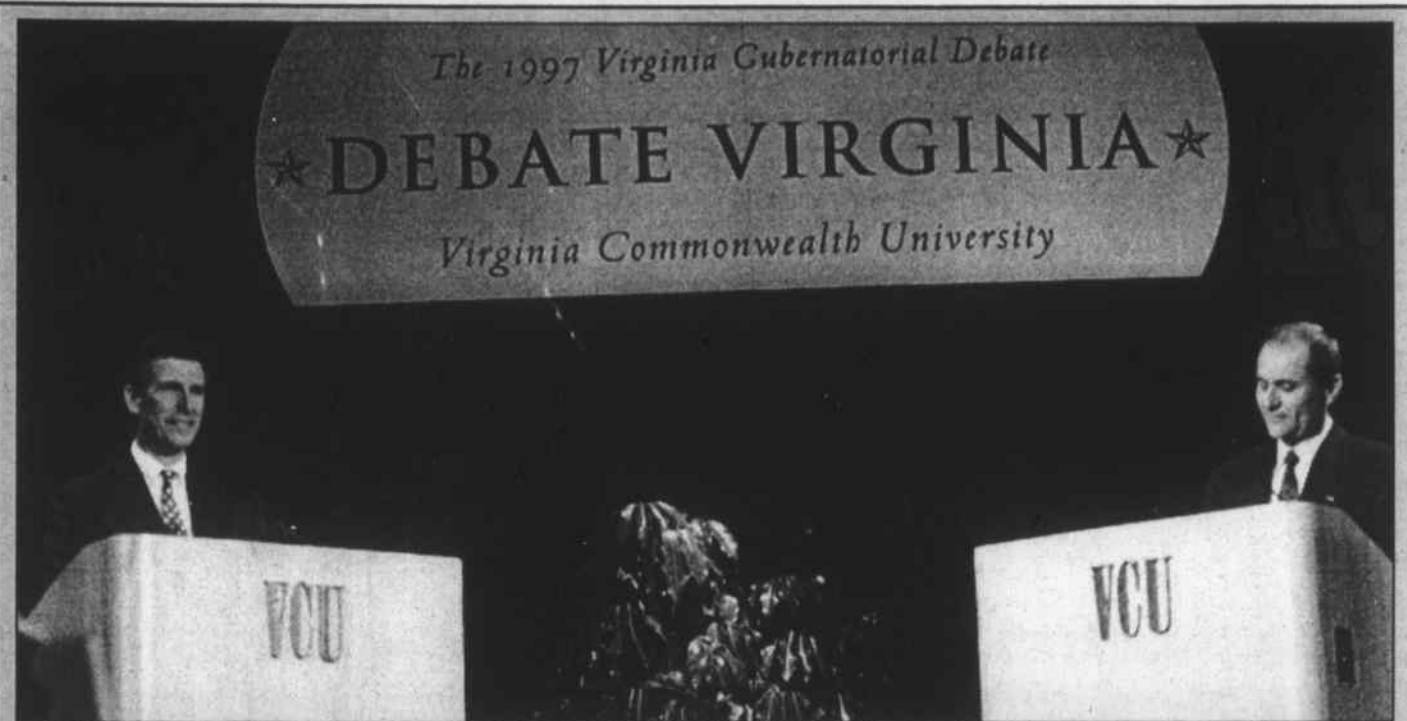


Democratic candidate Don Beyer (left) and Republican candidate [unclear] in a dead heat for the Nov. 4 election.

Harrisonburg High School, said she feels Beyer offers the better deal for college students in Virginia.

Reichenbach, who spoke at a Women for Beyer press conference Tuesday afternoon, agreed that students are

see COCKFIGHT page 22



Is there an echo in here?

What the candidates say about . . .

•Taxes

One of the main issues of the campaign is Gilmore's pledge to repeal the wildly unpopular personal property tax on vehicles. Gilmore has proposed eliminating the tax on the first \$20,000 in value of all cars and trucks. Beyer's plan would offer a \$250 tax credit to low and middle income residents to defray the cost of the personal property tax.

•Education

The candidate's stances on higher education are similar, but they disagree on other education issues. Beyer proposes raising the salaries of teachers and creating a review board to certify teachers, similar to those that review doctors or lawyers. Gilmore's plan consists of adding 400 new teachers to public school systems over a five-year period. Both candidates' initiatives are aimed at reducing class sizes. Also, the Virginia Educator's Association endorses Beyer.

•Law Enforcement

Beyer supports crime prevention programs, such as community policing and programs in schools to lower the number of future offenders. A major campaign issue here is the abolition of parole; Beyer claims he helped pass it in Virginia, but Gilmore and Republican Governor Allen claim he did not. Gilmore focuses heavily on crime, including a plan requiring Virginia inmates to personally pay for much of their stay in jail.

•Abortion

Gilmore has said that while he personally feels abortion is wrong after the first 8 to 12 weeks of pregnancy, he will not attempt to change the laws on abortion while he is in office. Beyer, who is running on a pro-choice platform, claims Gilmore would make abortion illegal in Virginia.

•Environment

Beyer has criticized Gilmore and the Allen administration for revoking many fines for environmental offenses, though Gilmore counters this by pointing out many of his programs requiring polluters to pay for the cleaning of their messes. Gilmore has said he favors a balance between environmental protection and economic development. Beyer has also focused attention specifically on the issues of landfill sites and the water quality of the Chesapeake Bay.

•Negative Campaigning

This is another issue where both candidates fare poorly. Beyer began the mudslinging with his first TV ad and Gilmore swiftly returned fire. Each spent a good portion of last Monday's debate attacking each other personally, and both declined former Governor Wilder's plea to agree to a halt of all negative campaign ads.

•Affirmative Action

Beyer supports affirmative action, while Gilmore opposes it, though Gilmore received praise from his opponent for his work rallying regional attorney generals to combat the burning of synagogues and African-American churches. Beyer also favors the Motor Voter plan, which would lead to an increased number of registered minority voters, while Gilmore opposes it on the grounds that it would make election fraud easy.

•Character

Gilmore's critics have accused him of being insensitive to minorities as well as being too conservative for the state, especially in his stances on abortion and law enforcement. The Gilmore campaign accuses Beyer of dishonesty, and he has been noted by many observers to have flip-flopped repeatedly on a number of issues.

—Compiled by Brian Minter, with additional information from wire service articles, Virginia press articles, Gilmore and Beyer press releases and VCU News Services press releases.

Cockfight

continued from page 21

not in touch with state politics. "For the most part, [students are] not very involved," Reichenbach said. "They tend to feel that the race for governor doesn't affect them very much."

Rexrode argued that Gilmore has more ideas that will help college students, pointing out that the Republican's much-vaunted abolishment of the car tax will save money for Virginia families, money that can be spent on tuition. He did agree with Reichenbach on the reasons students decline to participate in politics, however.

"They just don't think the government can do anything for them," Rexrode explained. "But especially in this election, every vote will count. The students do have a voice, they just have to use it."

Rexrode is correct in his assessment that the election will be a particularly close one. The candidates have been locked in what is virtually a dead heat for months, and Monday night's debate did little to elevate one candidate over the other.

For their part, the gubernatorial candidate's have done relatively little to woo college votes. Of the two candidates, Gilmore has done more recent campaigning in our neck of the woods; stopping by campus for a rally of about a hundred students Sept. 2. Gilmore addressed the issue of higher education, freedom of the press

and racial differences at the rally, according to the Sept. 4 issue of The Breeze.

Beyer's last visit to Harrisonburg was in late May, although he did appear at JMU on March 10, the day after he announced his candidacy, according to Gregorian.

The election is less than a month away. Now is the time when the campaign will really start to heat up. And according to some of the political scientists who have been watching what has already been a particularly brutal race, now is the time when the candidates will pull out all the stops in their last ditch efforts to grab the brass ring.

Maybe this month will turn some students' heads, and send the hot lead of political fervor coursing through the collective veins of James Madison University. Maybe the fighting Dukes will give a great shout, and storm the elementary school cafeterias of Harrisonburg and their various hometowns as they cast their votes for a braver, brighter Virginia.

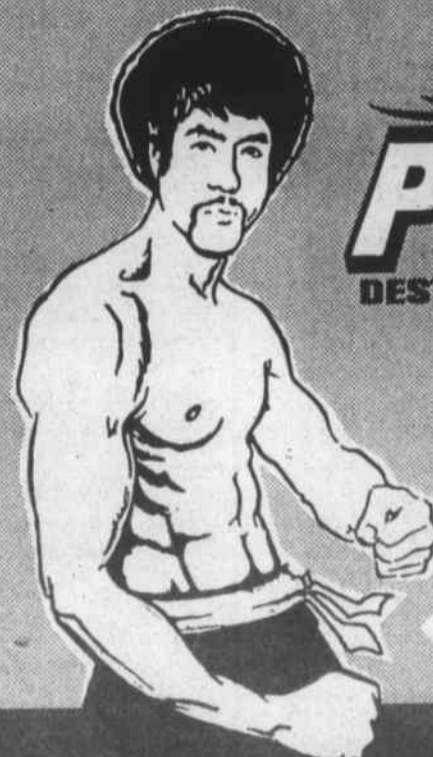
In all likelihood, of course, nothing of the sort will happen. The campaign will end and we will have a new governor and it will be back to business as usual in Richmond.

But those of us who have been paying attention to the race will be glad that it's over.

"For the most part, [students are] not very involved."

Lauren Reichenbach
senior, Harrisonburg High School

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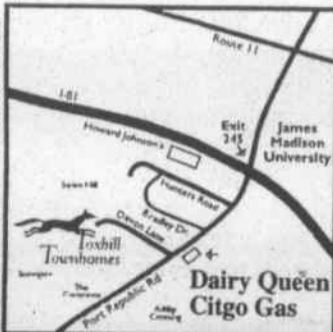
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Political machines at JMU

The two major student-run political organizations at JMU, the College Republicans and the College Democrats, mount mini-campaigns to rally support for their respective candidates as election day draws near and time grows short

by Jonathan Lekstutis
contributing writer

They say politicians make strange bed-fellows. If that's the case, maybe JMU is just the place for the political process.

With the Virginia election for governor coming up Nov. 4, both the College Democrats and Republicans are plugging away trying to get their respective candidates into office.

The race for governor is between Republican (and former college republican at the University of Virginia) Jim Gilmore, and Democrat Don Beyer. According to a poll in *The Washington Post*, Gilmore is up by four points, so the election should be tight.

The JMU College Republicans are part of a statewide group that includes chapters at Mary Baldwin College, Bridgewater

College, UVa. and Washington and Lee University, according to Dave Rexrode, president of the JMU College Republicans. JMU is responsible for campaigning in Winchester.

The Virginia College Republicans are the fifth largest in America, with 5,000 students across the state, Rexrode said. By the time he graduates, he expects it to rise to number one.

The College Republicans got off to a quick start in their campaigning for Gilmore on Sept. 2. The group invited him to speak to the JMU student body.

In the three weeks before the election, the group will sponsor events to promote Gilmore and his campaign,

said sophomore member Jessica Beck.

Rexrode said the College Republican's main task will be to collect absentee ballots at JMU, said Rexrode. The group's goal is to collect 1,200 absentee ballots from students by Oct. 25. The Republicans have

"It is important to us that we support our candidate in Harrisonburg and other towns. But it is also equally important to take time out and be there when our candidate has something to say."

Dave Rexrode
president of the JMU College Republicans



FILE PHOTO

Lt. Gov Don Beyer, democratic candidate for governor, shakes hands with Greg Gregorian, president of the College Democrats, during his visit to campus last March.

collected 357 so far, but with what Rexrode claims is 900 Republicans registered on campus, he says he does not foresee any difficulty in attaining the 1,200 ballot goal.

The College Republicans also hope to distribute information concerning the candidates. According to Beck literature drops in Harrisonburg informing the voters what their candidate stands for will be constant.

The registration of non-student voters is also part of the plan, according to Rexrode. The group has begun a phone-bank campaign, calling unregistered and registered members of the Harrisonburg community, and asking them whether or not they plan to vote and who they plan to vote for. With that information, the College Republicans attempt to inform the voters how to register and what their candidate stands for, according to Beck.

The College Republicans also attended a debate in Richmond between the two candidates Monday night (see page 20).

"It is important to us that we support our candidate in Harrisonburg and other towns," Rexrode said. "But it is also equally important to take time out and be there when our candidate has something to say."

The College Republicans will keep busy through the last, pivotal week of the campaign handing out fliers at Rockingham County Park from Friday, Oct. 31 through election day. They will also continue their phone campaign between these dates. "That's just the way we are," Rexrode said. "We work hard and believe in our candidate."

On the other side of the hemisphere, the College Democrats are working hard as well.

"Our goal is to keep the JMU student body as informed as possible," said Jaime Gregorian, president of the College Democrats.

The College Democrats at JMU belong to three groups.

Nationwide, they belong to the Young Democrats of America and the College Democrats of America. Statewide, they belong to the Virginian Democrat party, according to Gregorian.

The campaigning method the college Democrats use consists of literary drops and getting on the phones.

Gregorian said the JMU College Democrat's efforts are coordinated through the Beyer campaign.

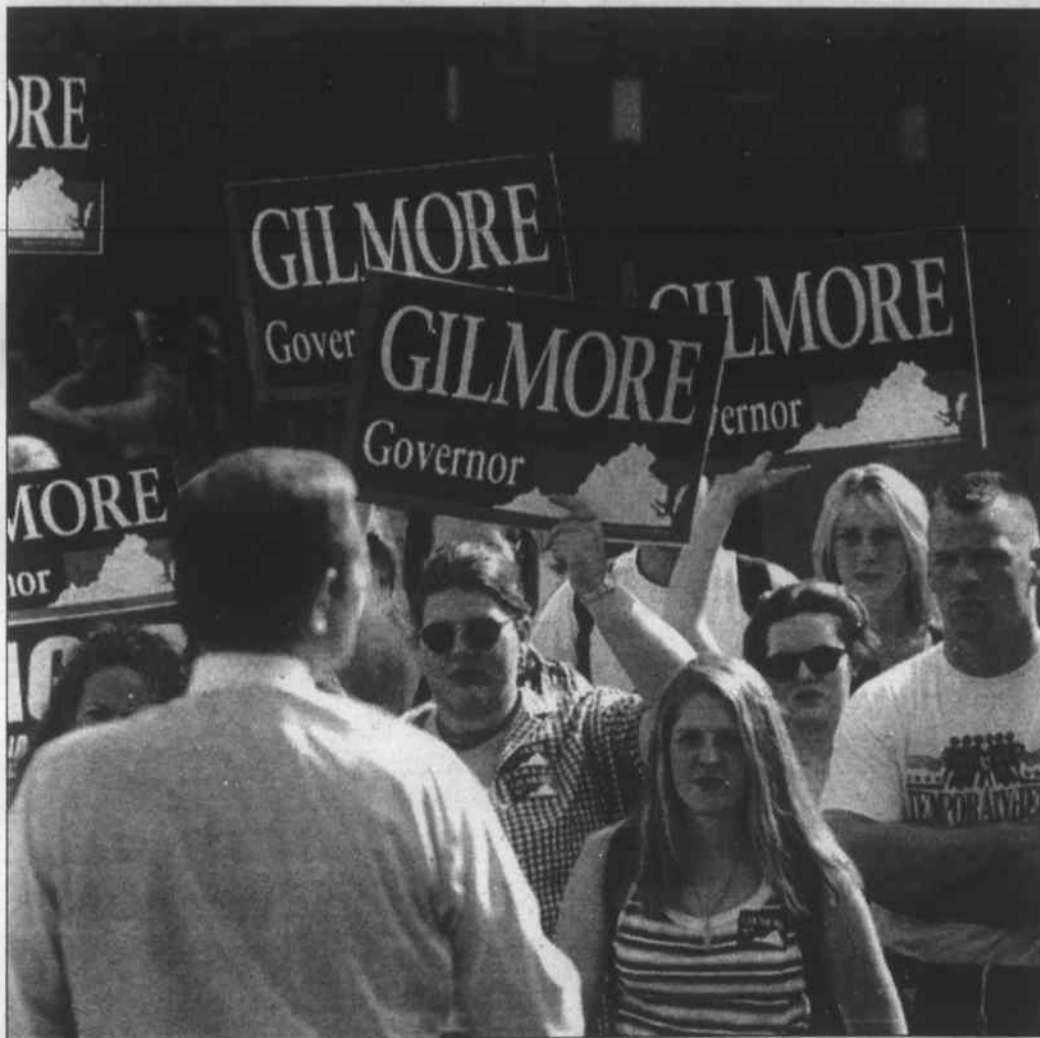
"We don't take any region of Virginia for granted," he said. "We try to cover areas all over Virginia. For example, we recently covered most of Northern Virginia and Hampton Roads."

On campus, the group will hand out absentee ballots to students on the Commons during the weeks leading up to the election.

Off campus, the group plans to travel to Charlottesville and support Don Beyer at his UVa. appearance on Oct. 9.

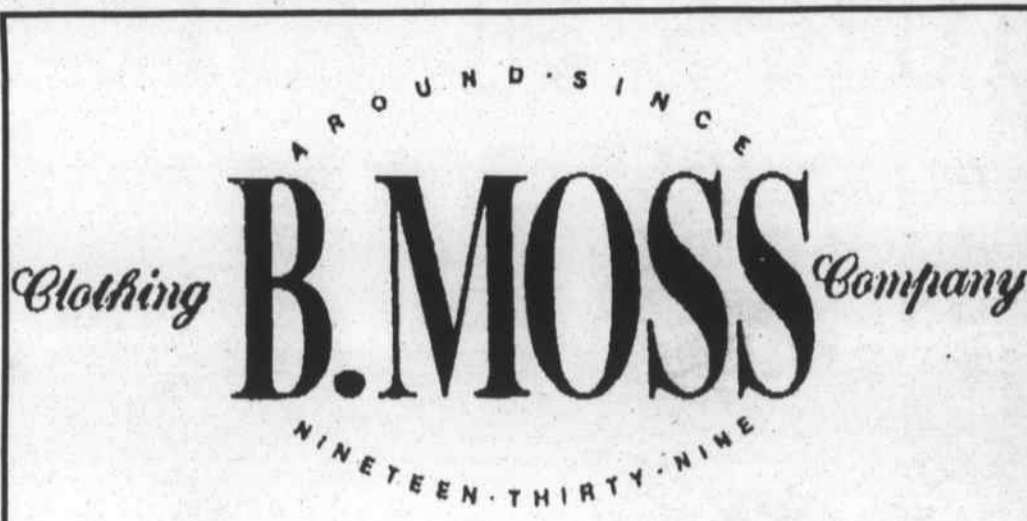
During the last week before the election, the College Democrats will be ready to undertake any task it is asked to take on. As Gregorian says, "Our job is to act as an auxiliary tool for the Democrats when they need us."

The College Democrats and Republicans are discussing plans to have a debate before the election. However, these plans are unresolved. The two sides have been unable to agree on the terms at this juncture. According to both groups the topic is still open for discussion.



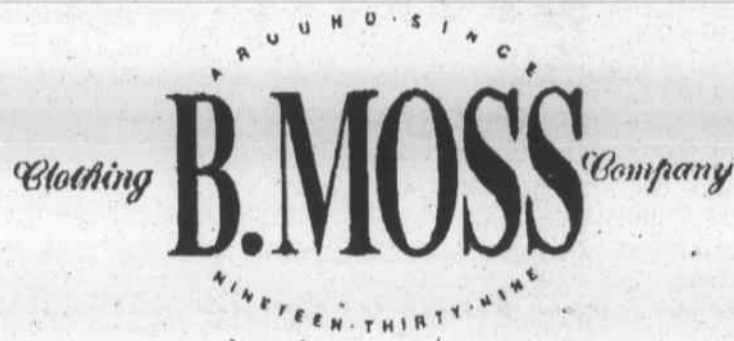
FILE PHOTO

Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Gilmore speaks before a crowd of supporters on the commons during his visit to campus earlier this semester.



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Current exhibits tease, please at Zirkle House

by Sarah Kain
senior writer

Really good art is the kind that inspires you to create your own. This thought occurred to me the first time I saw multi-media work by senior art major Danny Hamilton and was reaffirmed after seeing his current one-man show, "Vertigo," at the Zirkle House Gallery.

REVIEW

In a series of nine works — seven of which are wall-hangings, two of which are installations — Hamilton manipulates media such as Xerox transfer, wood, acrylics and plexiglass to present images working on both an emotional and intellectual level. A careful examination of these works inevitably reveals something the viewer can connect with.

It's hard not to get caught up in the enthusiasm with which Hamilton uses Xerox transfer; his fondness for using illustrations that look as if they came out of a 1950s primer is engaging, to say the least. With them, he gives us images that can be disturbing, humorous and thought-provoking.

One such piece, "Rearview Mirrorism," — a sequence of five boards across which the reproduction of a typical white-bread nuclear family smiles garishly at

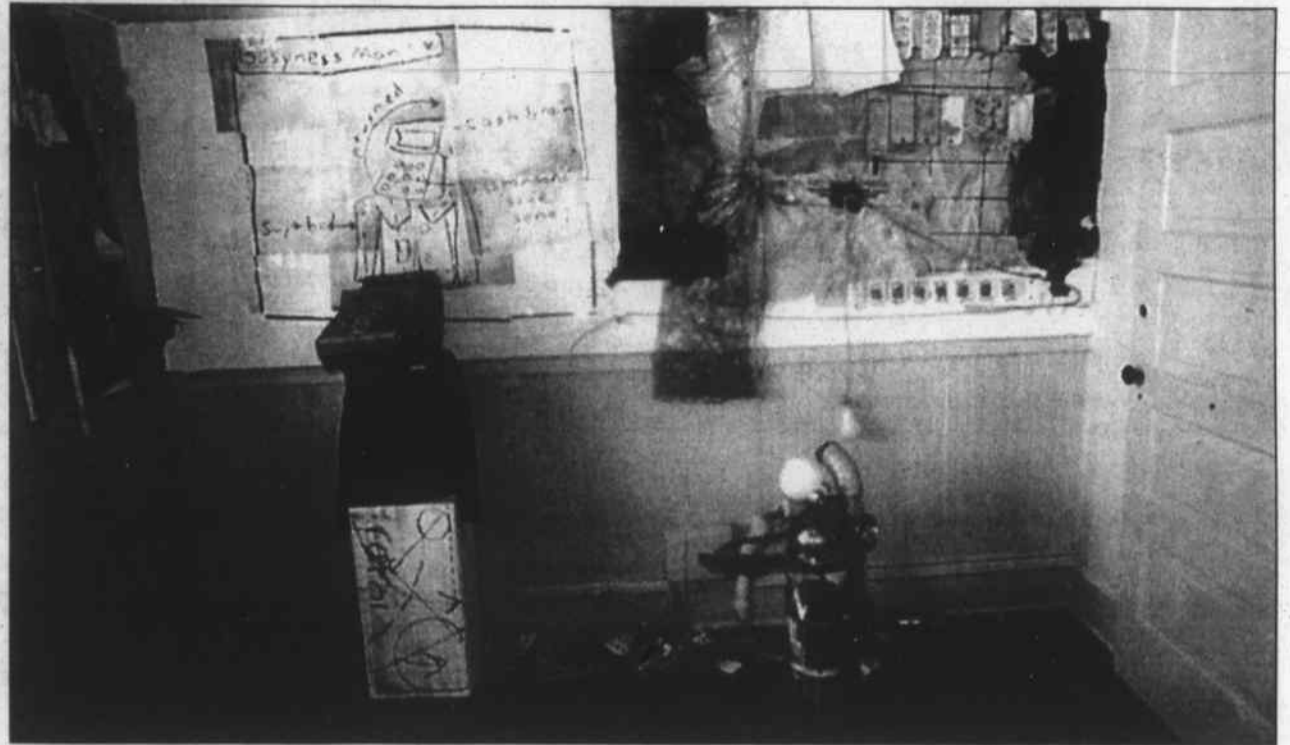
us — speaks of resurgence of memory, ensuing pain and one's struggle to suppress and control emotion.

The separate elements of "Rearview Mirrorism" work well together. Fixed upon the first board is a paper-cast hand, of which three fingers are missing. The remaining forefinger is encircled by a small knot of string, and the printed passage beneath it describes the physical pain of dropping a hammer on one's thumb.

The second and third boards hold the image of a man and two children, reproduced three times and growing larger with each reproduction; the largest image blacks out the "father's" eyes and outlines his body as if he were a cutout. The fourth board is encircled by a length of heavy rope, and fifth board highlights the image of a woman plugging her ears with her fingers below a diagram of a camera. This last board also features a heavy padlock hanging from a hole drilled in the bottom.

Things like the padlock, the rope around the fourth board, and the splashes of white acrylic paint that almost wash away the images, give voice to the element of control.

The rest of Hamilton's wall-hangings are similar to this, dealing with various "personal" issues and expressing them through the careful juxtaposition of his images and the way he arranges color and works with



MEGAN PILLA/staff photographer

This exhibit by Jesse Lilley and Ben Shaffer is among the items currently on display at Zirkle House.

the media at hand. His two pieces of installation art, while delicate, seemingly fragile works — suspended-in-the-air plaster-cast hands and paper-cast feet — are strong parts of his ongoing statements about control.

The one-room, collaborative effort of freshman art major Jesse Lilley and junior art major Ben Shaffer doesn't offer much space for interpretation — but I'm not sure the artists would want their viewers to make the attempt.

This exhibit is one I'd jokingly call a "multi-media extravaganza" and seriously label a massive

bombardment of the senses. Their art employs so many different elements it would take half a day to list them all; but paint, scrap metal, plastic and paper name a few.

It's the order Lilley and Shaffer create with this different and sometimes conflicting media that makes a person really understand why an "artist's vision" is such a unique thing.

After all, very few non-artistic people would have "seen" a series of delicate mobiles within the collection of odds and ends these two found to construct

them. Theirs is a tongue-and-cheek, energetic tumble through perception. One big room of installation art, this exhibit uses material most people would have tossed long ago or else disregarded in the junk pile. In fact, some of the stuff you have thrown away just might be in this room — the point is, you never thought to use it this way. Which makes the exhibit worth checking out.

It's a playful combination of child-like fantasy and grown up cynicism. The three focal points of the room are the blueprints

see Art page 29

'Edge' cuts deep with adventure

by Brent Bowles
staff writer

Making a film about two rich guys being stalked through the Canadian wilderness by a Kodiak bear is quite a challenge. Even more so is keeping the film from becoming out and out silly. With a crack-jack screenplay and the excellent acting by two talented lead performers, director Lee Tamahori turns out "The Edge," an engrossing little adventure movie filled with crackling good dialogue.

REVIEW



As a stuffy billionaire reluctantly dragged to the Canadian wilderness by his wife and friends on his birthday, Anthony Hopkins delivers a completely absorbing performance as a suppressed-bookwormish type turned gung-ho survivalist.

Hopkins and his wife's fashion photographer (Alec Baldwin) become stranded in the forest, and a battle of wills begins as Baldwin's character is suspected of planning to kill Hopkins for his money and gorgeous wife (Elle MacPherson). As such, Hopkins's unassuming suspicion and glaring eyes lend themselves perfectly to the role, and he consistently keeps this rather pat character continually unpredictable.

Thanks to the fantastic dialogue by writer David

Mamet (who, among dozens of plays, wrote the scripts for "The Untouchables" and "Glengarry Glen Ross"), Baldwin's bland acting style is able to keep pace with Oscar-winner Hopkins, and the continual battle between the two, as well as their fight for survival from an enormous man-eating bear.

It does sound quite silly, but some very clever directing by New Zealander Tamahori helps to make final confrontation between Hopkins, Baldwin and the bear one of the more thrilling scenes in recent memory. Tamahori, recovering from the unanimous negative response to his last film, "Mulholland Falls," keeps the artsy stuff to a minimum with a steady juxtaposition of tight closeups (which perfectly emphasize Mamet's gritty exchanges) and some beautiful scenery footage.

For the chase sequences with the bear, Tamahori most importantly refuses to use any visual effects to create the bear's attacks (some falling trees are computer-generated, but that's it); he's gotten some remarkable footage of the bear, and in many scenes has the animal photographed in low-angle shots with actors, accentuating its size. Even more clever is composer Jerry Goldsmith's musical theme for the bear, a trombone motif which sounds exactly like the bear's roar; Tamahori uses Goldsmith's sound effect much like Spielberg pulled in John Williams' two-note "Jaws" theme, suggesting rather than showing suspense.

In all aspects, "The Edge" echoes the square-jawed conviction of a Jack London or Ernest Hemingway survival story. It's Mamet's dialogue, brashly intelligent and yet savagely primal, that makes each scene in "The Edge" as interesting as it could be. Coupled with Tamahori's steady direction and a truly terrifying bear, all involved have scored a hit.

Mitch Vakeries' MOVIE TRIVIA

Name the following:

- Title of the movie
- Character(s) who said the quote

"Behind every great man is a great woman, and that woman was Martha Washington."

(Rory Cochrane)
From: "Dazed and Confused", by Slater

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One bad trip

Prescription for Mayhem sacrifices story for subject matter

by Jacob Wascalus
contributing writer

The year is 2027 and America is in shambles. Drugs are rampant. The number of homicides is increasing and unemployment is at an all-time high. The United States is teetering on the brink of social chaos, and as a result, the legislative branch appoints five congressmen to a committee and grants them the power to "do whatever it takes to solve the problem plaguing the country."

REVIEW

The committee legalizes drugs. The result: the country explodes in mayhem as drug abusers jeopardize the lives of others. In his book *Prescription for Mayhem*, B. Steven Mohnarke offers his solution to America's problems in 217 pages of contrived narrative and forced dialogue.

There are two means of critiquing this book: through subject matter and through style. Mohnarke succeeds in choosing an interesting subject matter — he wishes to answer the question, "What would happen if drugs were legalized?" — but fails to convey it to the satisfaction of the reader.

The book follows the lives of seven citizens, five congressmen

and the Mafia to illustrate the effects of drug legalization. Through their actions and thoughts, Mohnarke seeks to offer insight into his feelings on this controversial issue.

Unfortunately *Prescription for Mayhem* is too contrived and too constructed; it lacks the fine points that make a story believable. One example is the dialogue. Mohnarke frequently shapes the characters' conversations unrealistically, and the reader often finds himself discouraged by their convenient dialogue:

"Do you think that the fatality rate has increased because drugs are now legal?" Mary asked Craig.

"Oh definitely!" Craig replied. Instead of using a character's actions to reveal his message Mohnarke relies on heavy-handed dialogue. Although he succeeds in communicating his message, he achieves it with poor style.

The reader also finds himself discouraged with the narrator. Mohnarke unravels the story in 34 chapters and frequently changes characters in each. Instead of remaining with a narrator who maintains a steady, balanced voice, Mohnarke often changes the narrator's voice three or four times in a chapter. He attempts to absorb the character's personality into the voice of the

narrator, and instead creates a narrator that is unreliable.

Mohnarke also lacks control. Readers find themselves reading unrelated scenes the author apparently includes for the sake of melodrama. And it's distracting.

Not only do these scenes divert the reader's attention to something unimportant, but they also negatively affect the author's goal. In an attempt to strengthen a character, for example, Mohnarke frequently touches on a character's relationship with someone else, only to abandon the relationship later. The reader, already discouraged by contrived dialogue and narration, is forced to labor through unrelated scenes that stray from the author's message.

Mohnarke needs direction and focus. He attempts to accomplish too much in too few words. He skims the lives of seven people, attempts to explain the legislative process of legalizing drugs and details the Mafia's reactions to their lost market. In doing so, he dictates half of the book with minor surface details and never fully develops any of the characters.

Mohnarke appears divided between writing an informative essay and a novel. At the conclusion of the story, he includes an Afterword explaining his reasons for writing the book. Ironically, it



PHOTO COURTESY OF STRIKING IMPRESSIONS

Mohnarke offers his prescription for America's ill in his new novel. takes him three pages to communicate what he tries to in 217. Perhaps if he had written about one aspect instead of three, he would have been more successful. Or perhaps if he had doubled the book's length, he wouldn't have had to force so much of the story. But regardless of what Mohnarke could have done, he didn't deliver a must-read, must-buy novel.

Art exhibition seeks creative works

by Sarah Kain
senior writer

Get ready for another party at the Funkhouse. Expect the usual: music accompanied by the dull roar of several simultaneous conversations. Narrow hallways jammed with students, bodies spilling onto the front lawn as they try to enter an already packed house. Laughter, the occasional hyper-shriek.

Only, there's something that sets this social gathering far apart from the usual college-weekend party scene.

It's the artwork — taped, nailed, tacked and mounted to the walls, to the ceilings, to the tables. Art in the foyer. Art in the hallways. Art in the living room. Photographs and still-lives decorating the walls beside the stairs. Watercolors bleeding into the bedrooms. Ceramic sculptures squatting in the front lawn.

And it's all part of the Fall 1997 Funkhouse Salon Exhibition, opening Saturday at 8 p.m., October 18. Scheduled for a tentative run of anywhere from five to 14 days, the primarily student-occupied residence of 478 Mason St. will be transformed into an art gallery.

A colorful alternative to the JMU-sup-

ported Zirkle House and Sawhill galleries along South Main Street, this exhibition accepts the art of anyone from anywhere, putting no restrictions on subject matter, medium or size.

The Funkhouse Salon Exhibition is essentially the brainchild of senior art major Jeff Simmermon. He created the temporary gallery last spring and is reincarnating it in an attempt to showcase work that normally would not appear in places like Zirkle or Sawhill.

"I think a lot of gallery openings are intimidating because it's like this pristine, cold, white cube that the art is in," Simmermon said. He explained how one of the goals of the show is to undo the "deifying of art" and ultimately prove "the artist is a living, breathing, farting human being." In order to do this, he says, work won't be emphasized by individual spotlights or set apart from the rest.

"And a lot of people do artwork just to do it for themselves," Simmermon added, emphasizing that work featured at the Funkhouse will not be composed solely of work from JMU art majors. "This is a chance to show their stuff and be proud of it."

Kimberly Hathaway, a senior art major, attended last year's exhibit and

said the arrangement of pieces works "like a chaotic maze of artwork."

"It was hard to look at just one individual piece," she said. "The house as a whole almost becomes a work of art."

During the first exhibition last spring, high school students from Staunton came and submitted their work. Senior art major Tim Gordon, who resided in the Funkhouse last year and continues to do so this year, not only submitted his own artwork, he made sure to include color photocopies of pieces by first-grade students from a class he was teaching.

Simmermon is especially enthusiastic about submissions like these. "Lately, I'm more excited about 'naive' art, or art that's untrained."

Jenny Luu, a senior biology major and self-proclaimed "non-artiste," also lived in the Funkhouse last year and continues to this year. After helping to organize the event last spring, and after spending many hours turning their home into a wall-to-wall collective of creativity, she still describes the flood of visitors on Opening Night as "kind of overwhelming" and seems surprised at the number of people who came to view the works. She was, however, pleased by "the support from the students and some faculty."

Simmermon, too, was pleased to find that some of the JMU art faculty took his idea seriously; Jack Macaslin, Bob Beerson and Ken Szmagaj submitted their own work for inclusion in the exhibition.

"It meant a lot to me that they saw it as an important event, too," Simmermon said.

Anyone who wishes to submit artwork, or wants to view the exhibition (once it's open) during daytime hours is advised to call before coming over — after all, most of the occupants are students, and they have class. Any work turned in after the deadline may be refused due to lack of space.

Also, all participants will have to sign a release form stating that Simmermon and his roommates are not responsible for any work damaged during the run of the show, and any work not retrieved from the Funkhouse after the exhibition becomes the property of Simmermon. He adds, however, that very little was worn or torn after the last show.

Anyone wishing to submit work to the Funkhouse Salon Exhibition, 478 Mason Street, should do so by Thursday, October 16. Call 574-3016 between the hours of 10 a.m. and midnight for information and ask for Jeff.



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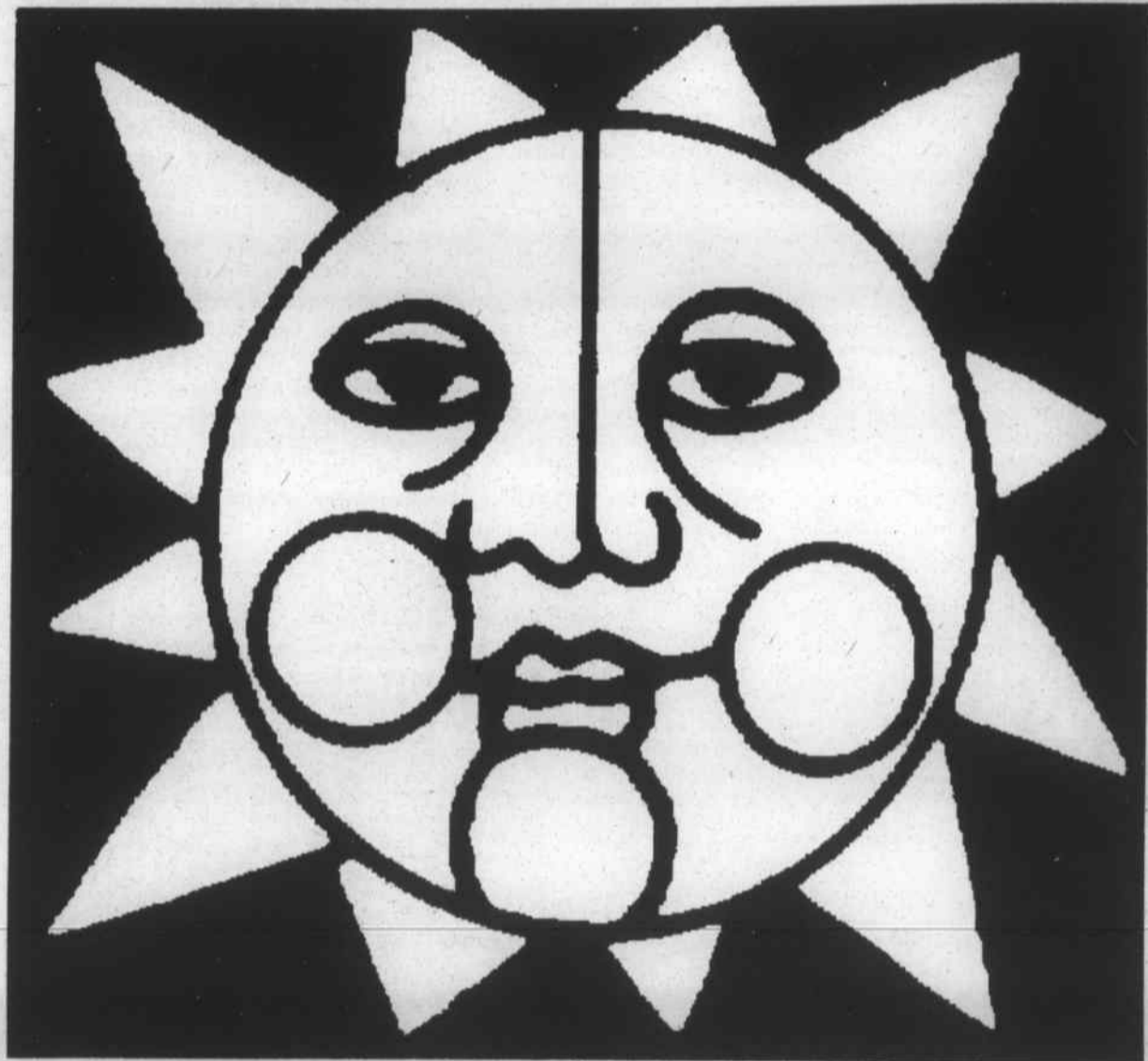
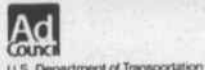
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'L.A.' monumental

In one of the best films of the year, director Curtis Hanson transports an old genre, film noir, into a contemporary setting

by Ryan Learmouth
staff writer

Understated, straightforward and compelling, "L.A. Confidential" is an outstanding film noir that revels in showing the corrupt, grimy underbelly of society. Mind you, the task isn't exceedingly difficult since the society in question is that of 1950s Los Angeles.

REVIEW



Like any good film noir, "L.A. Confidential" conveys the feeling that we aren't viewing the world in which we live; we are shown an alternate dimension where there is no true virtue. In the film, hypocrisy is the key to survival, and institutions are wicked constructs that stop at nothing to protect their own interests.

The movie follows the intersecting paths of three Los Angeles Police Department lieu-

tenants: straight-arrow Ed Exley (Guy Pearce), hot-tempered Bud White (Russell Crowe) and spotlight-seeking Jack Vincennes (Kevin Spacey). The three find themselves navigating through a maze of cover-ups and scandal while trying to solve a multiple homicide at a local coffee shop.

Pearce and Crowe give impressive performances as the film's chief protagonists. While relatively unknown to U. S. audiences, both are celebrities in their native Australia and for good reason. Instead of watching actors, audiences can watch characters for a change. Exley is a young up-and-comer in the department, discovering the necessary evils of law enforcement and trying to keep his morality. White is a seasoned veteran struggling with demons from his past and learning how to be human.

As Vincennes, a cop who would rather spend time trading favors with tabloid reporter Sid Hudgens (Danny DeVito) or collaborating on the set of "Badge of Honor" (a TV show, and blatant "Dragnet" rip-off), Spacey gives

his usual incredible performance.

No film noir is complete without a femme fatale. Enter Lynn Bracken (Kim Basinger), a prostitute made out to look like Veronica Lake. She's involved with a mysterious "gentleman's club" that, aside from providing escorts, dabbles in the local drug trade.

Does the plot seem more than a bit intricate? Well, perhaps it can be attributed to the fact that the screenplay is based on James Ellroy's like titled novel which hovers around the 500 page mark. Brian Koppelman ("Conspiracy Theory") and Curtis Hanson ("Confidential's" director) are responsible for the adaptation and have made the most of a screenplay's limitations. The plot is intricate, but far from convoluted. It provides just enough twists and turns to keep you guessing without leaving you behind.

Hanson's direction is remarkable. Along with cinematographer Dante Spinotti ("Heat"), Hanson presents L.A.'s underworld with even-handed objec-

tivity. Even the violence is presented in such a straightforward manner that it lacks any glorification. The film is far from gruesome, but it's not afraid to show the horrors of crime scenes or shoot-outs. In fact, a climactic battle is one of the film's finest moments; it doesn't seem cliché or unnecessary. Even the brightest L.A. sunshine can't lighten the pervasive darkness that blankets the film. Every character is isolated, alienated and obsessive. For every action, there is an ulterior motive. As soon as you think you can trust someone, you wind up dead. You could end up walking out of the theater a paranoid sociopath. That very feeling is a tribute to "L.A. Confidential" and Curtis Hanson's success.

The degree to which he immerses the audience into the world of film noir and pulp fiction (the genre, not the movie) is a welcome surprise. Far from the typical thriller, action and crime movies that Hollywood has been serving up, "L.A. Confidential" does more than let us see the darker side of life. It lets us enjoy it.

Art

continued from page 25

and resultant constructions of Lilley and Shaffer's "people." In "Mother (11.4)," the wall details a large, boxy, mostly metal configuration complete with parts labeled "interfocal know (communicator)," "punishment," "support transport," "joy produce" and "heart steel." Likewise, the plan for "Child (8.C.1)" details things like a "potty-catcher" and "cooling unit," while the "Busyness Man (1.8)" employs an old cash register for a head, and labels it "cash-brain." In front of each blueprint stands an actual model.

The rest of the room is decorated with sometimes pertinent, sometimes random tidbits — like the pages of the Wall Street Journal or the things-that-look-like-Dr. Scholl's-shoe-pads stapled to the walls.

This particular exhibit is just plain fun. Part of it's because Lilley and Shaffer invite the viewers to touch it, as long as they're careful — a clever move on their part, seeing as how art is much more accessible and enjoyable when one's allowed to interact with it.

Two exhibits, two more days to experience them. The work of Hamilton, Lilley and Shaffer will be in Zirkle House Gallery, 983 South Main St. until Saturday, October 11, open from 12-4 p.m.

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Applications are available in Taylor 205 to students with a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0 who will be entering the spring semester of their junior year. The program concludes the following December. All prospective applicants are invited to attend an information session on Friday, Oct. 17 at 2:00 p.m. in Taylor 302.



1997 Miller Fellows

Photo: Top row from left to Right: Chris Disano, Tom Edwards, Matt Cooper
Bottom row from left to right: Carey Melxner, Kerl Rumerman, Michelle Carlisle

Not pictured: Frank Rosenblatt, Amy Senger

New baseball coach could be named within the month

by Steven M. Trout
sports editor

The search for the new JMU baseball coach is proceeding as expected, and a decision should be made within the month, according to Bradley Babcock, JMU executive associate athletic director.

"No deadline has been set, but we're hoping [a new coach

will be named] by three weeks [from now]," Babcock said.

The search committee, chaired by Babcock, includes Martha Caldwell, JMU professor; Janet Lucas, JMU associate athletic director; Chuck Runyan, JMU professor; and Hugh Lantz, former JMU baseball player.

Babcock said he has nearly 50 applications, but the committee will only interview three or four

candidates; JMU Athletic Director Don Lemish will also interview those candidates separately.

The committee interviewed its first candidate Oct. 6. Babcock refused to identify the interviewee except by saying the candidate came from outside the university.

"We hope to bring in [the other candidates] by the end of

next week," Babcock said of the committee's intentions.

One candidate is from JMU, according to Babcock. Asked whether that internal candidate was one of the current assistant coaches, Babcock said "[current assistant coach] Todd Raleigh has expressed his interest, but all I can say is I believe we will interview an internal candidate."

According to Lemish, Raleigh

is a candidate for the position.

Once the search committee reaches a decision, Babcock will report its recommendation to Lemish for final approval.

Meanwhile, the two 1996 assistant coaches, Raleigh and Barry Given, oversaw fall practices as the Dukes prepared for their upcoming season.

The 1998 season is set to begin in February.

Dukes battle No. 5 UVa. to overtime tie

by Keith Feigenbaum
contributing writer

If ever there was a game in which a moral victory would suffice for JMU's women's soccer team, it was Tuesday's 1-1 double-overtime tie with No. 5 University of Virginia.

JMU	1
UVa.	1

Following a disappointing loss to Old Dominion University Sunday, a boost in defensive intensity against the Cavaliers led to a valuable confidence builder for the Dukes.

"[UVa. is] a little bit better than we are but we can play with any team in the country," said head coach David Lombardo, whose Dukes improved to 7-3-1.

"We gave one away this weekend against ODU. I think this was a message the girls sent that, that was unacceptable and that this is how our standard of play should be."

This improved play and heightened confidence couldn't have come at a better time for JMU, nor against a better opponent. The Dukes now head into the heart of their CAA schedule with momentum after playing even with 9-1-2 UVa., which was 6-0-1 in the teams' previous seven meetings.

This is a Cavaliers team which features all-ACC performers goalie Megan Boehm (1.24 GAA) and forward Angela Hucles, ranked third in the nation with 14 goals. While Boehm's performance was admirable, Hucles was effectively shut-down by JMU's junior defender Liz Lawler.

"We felt that if we could keep [Hucles] quiet, then the rest would take care of itself," Lombardo said.

After a scoreless first half in which the two teams traded near misses, the Dukes began the second half with inspired play. UVa. seemed shocked by its own ineptness. The result was a JMU goal by senior forward Tasha Ellis to break the deadlock 67



DYLAN BOUCHERLE/staff photographer

Tasha Ellis scored the Dukes' lone goal in Tuesday's win.

minutes into the contest. Ellis used backspin to hook her shot around a helpless Boehm, registering her first goal of the season.

The goal was especially meaningful for Ellis, who has suffered through a trying season thus far and was called offsides twice in the first half.

"It's been a tough first half of the season for me, and I thought, 'This is it,'" Ellis said.

Indeed it was "it," for Ellis, as she gave JMU a quick glimpse at the unexpected: a possible upset.

Lombardo said, "It was just a matter of [Ellis] getting herself in an onside position and just being a little bit more patient. Unfortunately, we only finished one of them, but I'll take it."

But UVa. quickly countered, tying the game 1-1 on Katie Tracy's questionable score, which barely crossed the goalline.

JMU goalie Stacy Bilodeau said, "I think [the shot] did go over, but it was close. It was definitely close."

Whether the ball did cross the goalline

students were present.

see BATTLE page 33

JMU women's rugby battles for respect as one of state's best

by Dan Sullivan
contributing writer

Within the JMU women's rugby team, the players are essentially the coaches — certainly not a common ingredient of a successful squad. But don't tell them that.

One of the best in the state, the team is looking for some credit and respect. Not only for its abilities on the field, but for the organization and dedication the teammates bring to every practice and game.

"We function ourselves," club President Jen Hedden said. "It's all voluntary. We drive ourselves to games. We all teach each other. We have to work with each other to accomplish our goals. It's extremely competitive."

The team is made up of 38 women who play strictly on a volunteer basis. So far this year, the team has played Longwood College, Mary Washington College, Radford University and Virginia Tech.

The team is open to any female interested in playing. There are, however, two teams within the team — a so-called "A-Side," and "B-Side." Both teams play on Saturday, but the "A-Side" game is the

only one that counts toward the overall record.

Players put in 10 to 15 hours per week of practice time. On Mondays and Thursdays they run three miles. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays feature two-hour practices at Godwin Field. Games are usually played on Saturdays, with travel time taking up most of the day.

So why do these girls play rugby? "I love being aggressive, and rugby brings out the competitive edge in me," sophomore Jillian Laney said. "Our team deserves so much respect for the hard work and long hours we put in just because we love the sport."

The university helps out a bit by lining and maintaining the field. This year, JMU implemented a funding system for the entire university club program. In the past, each club team submitted a money proposal to the Student Government Association. But this year there is a lot more paperwork involved.

Captain Lacey Midkiff said, "I think it's pretty commendable that we run the

see RESPECT page 33



ERIN KELLY/contributing photographer

Junior Carrie Little is corralled by members of the women's rugby club at practice Tuesday on Godwin field. Catch the squad in action Oct. 19 vs. the College of William & Mary.

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Respect

continued from page 31

whole thing. We have to go through more people this year, and that can get a little frustrating because it's a new process and it can get confusing. Instead of just showing up we have to do a lot more. We just want to play."

JMU has enjoyed success the past few years and hope that will continue this season as well.

The team has been No. 1 or 2 in the state the last couple of years, including an appearance in the regional tournament at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Dukes will participate in the 1997 Virginia state tournament in Roanoke. The winner of the tournament will earn top honors among Virginia's women's collegiate rugby programs.

JMU will next be in action Oct. 19 when the Dukes host the College of William & Mary at Godwin Field.

Battle

continued from page 31

or not may prove immaterial for the Dukes. For it was their resilience in staying with the Cavaliers which could prove crucial in future games and possibly the crunch time of NCAA tournament play — when the teams with overtime experience can gain an edge. If anything, resiliency combined with the confidence gained Tuesday will make the Dukes tough to beat.

"To come back and tie a team like this is great for our confidence," Bilodeau said.

Lombardo said, "This is how we could and should play every time. We've always had battles with UVa., but we haven't beaten them yet when it counts."

However, the Dukes have now tied UVa. when it counts.

Cross country: more than just running

by Kathleen Reuschle
contributing writer

A second place finish for the women and a third place finish for the men at the Paul Short Memorial Run this past weekend at Lehigh were both impressive finishes in a competitive race, a race that featured a talented field from all over the East Coast.

For the women's side, Bethany Eigel turned in an incredible 17:36 in the 5,000 meter race for 4th place among a field of nationally ranked runners. The Dukes' impressive finish, however, was also attributed to the strong pack of equally dedicated runners: Tracy Livengood (18:11), Bridget Quenzer (18:13), Jenae Strader (18:24), Jessica Tremblay (18:33) and Heather Hanscom (18:44).

For the men's side, the 8,000-meter race (5 miles) was all about breaking a five-minute (per mile) pace. Senior Ryan Foster led JMU across the line with a 24:25, but freshman Mike Fox was the first freshman in the field to finish with a 24:48. Once again, the team's strength was in the pack that followed: Ben Cooke (24:45), Ryan Mammen (25:17) and Scott Davis (25:21). Overall, JMU placed third out of 31 teams.

So what tricks are behind such success? Simply, a committed team and staff. In a sport that is more like a way of life, the seasons are only distinguished by what ground surface the running spikes cling to, the distance the runners cover and what type of precipitation they plow through at practice. But no matter what the weather, these packs consistently improve as they feed off each other on daily runs and in workouts.

"Cross-country is the ultimate team sport because you could have your first man win the race, but if your second man comes across the line 50th, the score more closely reflects that," men's coach Patrick Henner said.

It has become very clear that both teams hold a strong supportive atmosphere, which is reflected in their race performances.

"There's a good chemistry on the team this year," women's head coach Gwen Harris said. "I commend them all on the way they handle each other... you can tell they work

hard together. We've instilled in them that being a part of a team involves including in your training not only what benefits you but what could possibly benefit who's running beside you as well."

Together, the squads and their coaches set their mind in progress, laid out a long-term plan for achieving their goals as a team and then went home and did what they needed to do.

"[Eigel] was at the same level that most of the girls were at in high school," coach Juli Henner said. "When everyone watched her step it up, resulting in a huge breakthrough last year, it made them realize there were no tricks involved, just a solid commitment, and it apparently became a little contagious."

This sort of faith-induced-consistency is part of both coaches' training philosophies. This marks a true difference between the Dukes and other squads, a difference that focuses "on long term improvement — trying to build year after year. Shooting for our seniors to run their best [during] their last year. We take care of our runners, whereas other teams tend to focus solely on the immediate meet results. We also have an excellent trainer, as well, who helps keep us strong," Juli Henner said.

JMU is Juli Henner's alma mater, and her commitment that began to take form here was relayed to her present career as an elite, world class athlete. Her past has allowed her to recognize how crucial moments can easily transform an athlete, allowing them to take their running to the next level. For her, this moment was watching the Olympic trials in 1992, a race in which she would place second in 1996. This inspiration is reflected in her team's confidence and drive, as she gives them the same opportunity to realize those dreams, they catch a glimpse of in their own crucial moments.

Because this unique identification with

each other, coach Juli Henner, rather than dictating determination, simply provides the example. Her typical schedule includes: a morning workout, an afternoon devoted to the team, another night workout and the mental devotion and homework she takes with her. She is shooting for a medal in the 1,500 meters at the 2,000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

On September 13, she finished up her season by clocking an 4:40.92 in the women's mile in the IFFY Grand Prim Final in Fukuoka, Japan. She finished third.

Next semester, the intense, specific race preparation starts up again, but little does the public know that Harrisonburg's own world class athlete can be seen occasionally completing her workouts with our men's team — coached by her husband. This unique relationship among all the members in the program is



FILE PHOTO

Coach Henner placed second in the 1996 Olympic Trials.



Ryan Foster

its strength. Both of these talented teams are healthy and going for it at full speed. The guys are looking to win the conference and qualify for NCAA's in Greenville, S.C., in November. The women are looking to make it to nationals as well. All in all, the following phrase which hangs on Pat Henner's office wall has seemingly passed through his wife and is instilled in both teams. "The race is not always to the swift, but to those who keep on running." Every runner at some point must dig deep and overcome various setbacks and injuries. In the long run, it should make them stronger and bring a potent desire to their running. This becomes not only evident on the occasional race day but in the quiet glory that accumulates daily. In all cases, each member of the cross country program shares a similar approach; they work on predicting their future by simply inventing it themselves, together, everyday.

Dukes climb over the Mountaineers, 2-1

by Manny Rosa
staff writer

After losing back to back games to Wake Forest University and American University, the JMU men's soccer team seemed to have righted itself by defeating the University of North Carolina-Wilmington Saturday.

But not so, the Dukes proved yesterday as they squeaked by West Virginia University 2-1 at Reservoir Street Field, despite missing injured standout forward Jake Edwards. Falling behind early, JMU was able to battle back on the strength of goals by freshman midfielder Niki Budalich, junior midfielder Kevin Knight and some outstanding goal-keeping by sophomore Bill DuRoss.

"I think it comes back to the fact that it's a Wednesday game," JMU coach Tom Martin said. "It's tough to get motivated for a game when only a few hundred people show up. Hopefully that will change when we get the lights. But for now, [Wednesday afternoon games] are tough for us."

West Virginia got on the board early, as the Mountaineers scored just 7:33 into the contest.

It was only by virtue of Mountaineer goalkeeper, Carlos Iga, that the score remained 1-0. Finally, at the 29:02 mark, Budalich curled an 18-yard free kick around the WVU wall and into the right side of the net to equalize for JMU.

With 2:25 left in the period, junior sweeper Umesh Vemuri took down Leardini in the Dukes' box, which resulted in a penalty kick for West Virginia. DuRoss chose wisely and was able to deflect Leardini's kick to keep the score tied going into the intermission.

"We scouted this team, and the game before they had a [penalty kick]," DuRoss said. "[Leardini] took it then, and my coach told me he would hit it low and to the left. He shot it that way, and I saved it."

Madison came out hard to start the second half, and it wasn't long before the effort paid off. Freshman forward Brandon Wright, who came in as a substitute, was able to beat a Mountaineer defender down the right flank and cross the ball to Knight, who calmly slotted the ball home for the eventual game-winner.

With over a half hour to play, the Dukes could not afford to sit on a one-goal lead. However, that's exactly what they did.

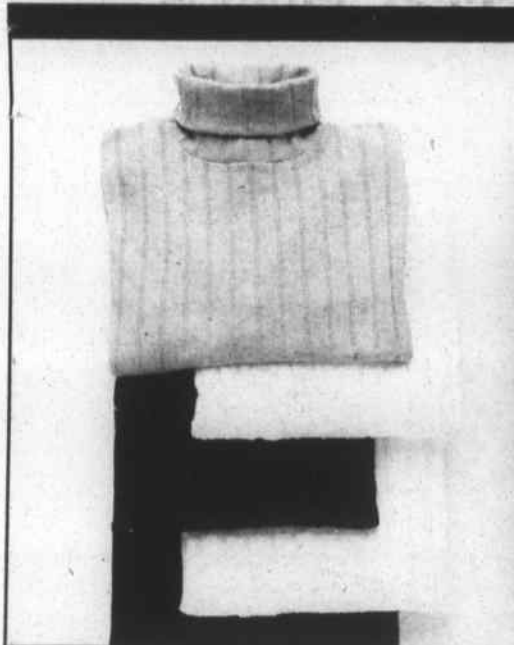
Despite outshooting the Mountaineers 22-15, JMU gave up eight corner kicks to WVU. It seemed the Dukes could not clear the ball out of their own half, and they were bombarded by corner kicks and free kicks from the Mountaineer attack. "We had to be focused and determined," junior defender Hisham Gomes said. "We were waiting to eventually to clear one [ball] and keep possession, and maybe counter attack."



MEME MCKEE/contributing photographer

Freshman Niki Budalich goes one-on-one with a Mountaineer defender during yesterday's 2-1 win.

Martin said, "What happened today was very significant — we got a big lift from the bench. At one point, we had four freshman out there, and it was a close game." That is not only vital to this year but speaks volumes about the future.



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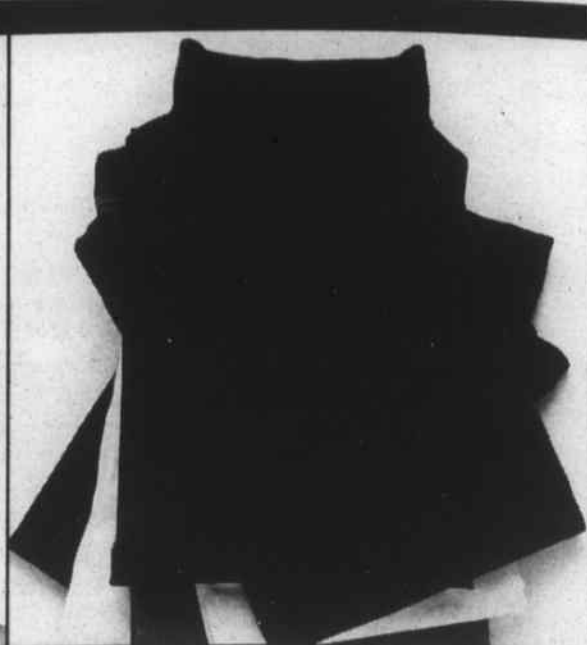
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All For You!

JMU second to none; golfers win state title

Led by senior Bryan Jackson's first-place finish, the Dukes cruise to victory at Virginia Division I Golf Championship

by Jonathan Isner
contributing writer

The JMU men's golf team continued its winning ways, running away from the field and taking the Virginia Division I Intercollegiate Golf Championship Sept. 29-30 at Wintergreen's Stoney Creek Golf Course. The Dukes cruised to the team title, winning by a 10-stroke margin over runner-up Liberty University.

Senior golfer Bryan Jackson highlighted the victory by capturing the individual title, taking home a medal with a five-over-par 149 performance.

JMU placed four golfers in the top 10, including senior David Mandulak, junior Steve Ligi and sophomore Scott Polen.

"[Jackson], of course, helped out a lot," JMU sophomore team member Ben Keefer said. "But the rest of the team played well also. When you have four guys in the top-10, that usually means a victory."

This win was Jackson's first career individual title and his third consecutive top-10 finish this fall.

Coach Paul Gooden commented on Jackson's ability "to come back from the bad things and keep going for-

ward, not getting down." Gooden cited one of the major keys to Jackson's victory was how "he handled adversity."

Jackson is no stranger to the leader board while playing for James Madison. Over his collegiate career, he has compiled nine top-10 finishes while averaging 78.1 strokes per round.

Some of his career highlights include his first-ever ace and a fourth-place finish at the 1996 Fall JMU Classic and a second round score of 69 at the 1996 Seton Hall Invitational, which tied that tournament's 18-hole record.

"The win felt pretty good because it was one goal I had set this year," Jackson said. In the opening round, Jackson said he didn't have his "A-game." It was the second day that he turned it up a notch. With 40 mile-per-hour winds, Jackson was able to rack up seven birdies.

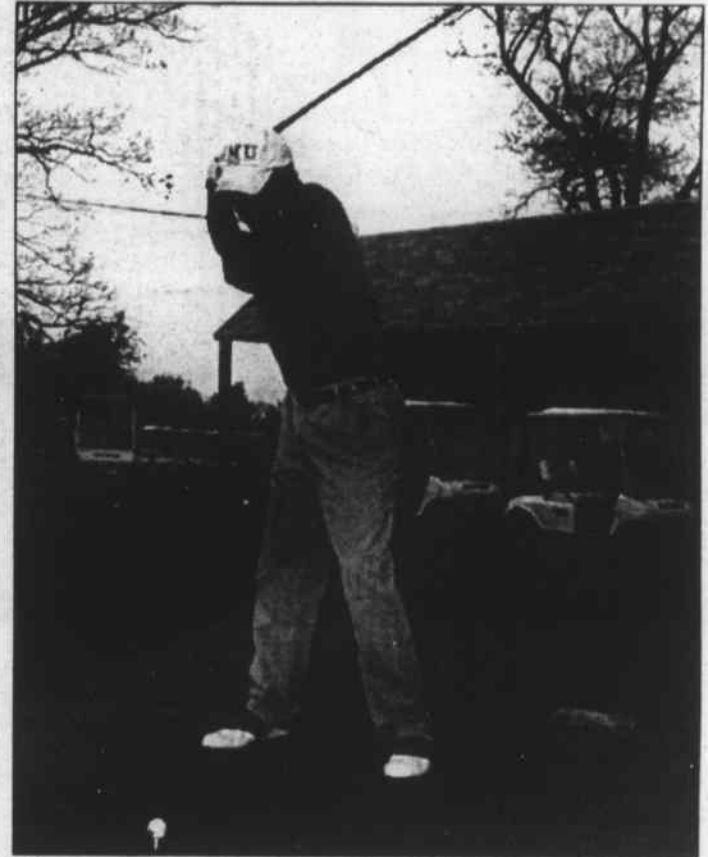
"[With the high winds], there were going to be big scores, and I still wanted birdies," Jackson said.

James Madison had a strong showing all around with Mandulak shooting a 151 and finishing tied with two Liberty golfers, two strokes behind Jackson.

Ligi shot a 152 to finish fifth, and Polen finished sixth, one stroke behind Ligi.

In winning the team title, JMU shot a 311 the first day and improved on that with a 304 the next day for an overall score of 605.

Gooden attributes the Dukes' success to a change in coaching style. He decided to change his approach to practicing this year, deciding to "focus more on the short game with wedges and more chipping." This change has paid the team huge dividends giving them



FILE PHOTO

Senior Bryan Jackson took home individual honors last weekend after shooting a five-over-par 149.

their second straight tournament win this year.

The Dukes will be in action again Nov. 1-2 when they will host the JMU Fall Classic at the Country Club of Staunton. Some of the JMU's competition will come from Penn State University, Temple University, Georgetown University and the University of Wyoming.

"When you have four guys in the top-10, that usually means a victory."



Ben Keefer
member of JMU men's golf team

This week in Football...



JMU Dukes vs. William & Mary
Game: JMU at William & Mary Tribe
Oct. 11, 1 p.m.

Dukes Notes:

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS: Coach Alex Wood named senior linebacker Marcus Ordonez, senior offensive lineman Carter Robertson and senior punter/placekicker Nelson Garner as the team's captains last week.

TAMING THE TRIBE: William & Mary leads the series 10-8, but the Dukes have gotten the best of the Tribe in recent years, winning the last three contests. The Dukes are 6-1 against the Tribe since 1991.

DEFENSIVE BLUES: The Dukes were burned for 464 yards by Villanova, including four touchdown passes from Wildcat wide-out Brian Finneran. "We didn't step it up to that level," Wood said. "We did everything poorly. We were not competitive."

McCOMMONS COMES BACK: Freshman full back Jerry McCommons played Saturday for the first time as a Duke since tearing his anterior cruciate ligament in the spring. McCommons will see more action and is likely to carry the ball this week.

100-YARD MAN: Freshman running back Delvin Joyce became the first JMU back to carry for 100 yards in 1997 when he rushed for 103 yards on 17 carries Saturday. However, Joyce ran for only 39 yards after the Dukes first possession, when he broke a 64-yard run before fumbling at the Nova 20-yard line.

INJURY REPORT: Sophomore offensive guard Dee Shropshire has an injured toe and may miss Saturday's game. Freshman Sherrod Briggs is out with a sprained knee.

SCOUTING REPORT: It is still a situation that is hard to believe. William & Mary at the bottom of the Mid-Atlantic standings? The Dukes licking their wounds and looking to regroup against the defending conference champion Tribe? The Tribe is on their heels after the loss of standout quarterback Mike Cook to injury in week three. W&M lost for the second time without Cook in a 33-12 loss to Northeastern after struggling to beat winless Boston University two weeks ago. The Tribe is likely to go with red-shirt freshman Deron Pope at quarterback, but senior tailback Alvin Porch is who the Dukes are concerned about. Porch is fourth in the A-10 in rushing with 569 yards and two touchdowns. The W&M defense has been tough, but if the Dukes offensive line holds, JMU could move the ball. "They need to do something and so do we," Wood said. "I firmly believe we will respond." Don't be surprised if the Dukes respond with a win.



Standings

New England Division

	A-10	Overall	PF	PA
Connecticut	1-0	4-0-0	156	57
New Hampshire	2-2	2-3-0	97	111
Maine	2-3	2-3-0	129	95
Rhode Island	1-2	1-4-0	97	138
Massachusetts	1-4	1-4-0	50	125
Boston U.	0-2	0-4-0	55	121

Mid-Atlantic Division

	A-10	Overall	PF	PA
Villanova	3-0	4-0-0	182	56
Richmond	2-0	4-1-0	124	56
Delaware	3-1	4-1-0	167	83
James Madison	2-1	3-2-0	92	132
Northeastern	1-2	3-2-0	138	117
William & Mary	1-2	4-2-0	155	120

Last week's results

Villanova 49, James Madison 17
New Hampshire 28, Massachusetts 10
Delaware 49, Boston U. 17
Richmond 17, Maine 14
Northeastern 33, William & Mary 12
Hofstra 28, Rhode Island 21
Connecticut 55, Buffalo 0

Atlantic 10 Individual Statistics

Passing	G	C-A	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Rtg.
Boden, VU	4	80-114	70.2	1113	14	1	191.0
Stafford, UConn	4	67-101	66.3	1051	9	2	180.0
Ginn, UD	5	55-93	59.1	821	6	1	152.4
Haskins, URI	4	52-77	57.5	635	5	3	150.4
Murphy, NU	5	115-180	63.9	1388	7	5	135.9
Pope, W&M	5	39-69	55.5	538	3	2	130.6

Rushing	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Harriott, Boston	4	87	498	5.7	2	124.5
Azumah, UNH	5	107	537	5.0	5	107.4
Jenkins, URI	5	117	482	4.1	4	96.4
Porch, W&M	6	123	569	4.6	2	94.8
Jumpp, UConn	4	62	325	5.2	5	81.3
Pendergrass, UR	5	79	335	4.2	5	67.0

Receiving	G	Rept.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Finneran, VU	4	24	483	20.1	9	120.8
Conklin, W&M	6	36	606	16.8	5	101.0
Bond, UConn	4	17	383	22.5	3	95.8
Taylor, UConn	4	22	353	16.0	4	88.3
Dolbin, VU	4	21	347	16.5	3	86.8
DeSousa, URI	5	27	379	14.0	3	75.8

This week's schedule

James Madison at William & Mary
Rhode Island at Boston University
Connecticut at Maine
Massachusetts at Villanova
Richmond at Delaware
Hofstra at New Hampshire



Last week.....
 Season total.....
 Winning percentage...



Seth Burton
 asst. sports editor
 9-2
 42-24
 .636



Doug Smith
 JMU senior
 6-5
 42-24
 .636



Courtney A. Crowley
 news editor
 4-7
 39-27
 .591



Steven M. Trout
 sports editor
 5-6
 39-27
 .591

GUEST PREDICTOR



Dave Burman
 Sports Director
 WKCY/WACL
 5-6
 37-29
 .561

NFL

Buffalo at New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	Buffalo
Miami at New York Jets	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Detroit at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Detroit	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Atlanta at New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
Carolina at Minnesota	Carolina	Minnesota	Carolina	Minnesota	Minnesota

COLLEGE

Monday Night: Dallas at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Kentucky at South Carolina	Kentucky	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	Kentucky
Ohio State at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
West Virginia at Maryland	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	Maryland
Colorado at Oklahoma State	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Oklahoma at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas

Wow! I only won one college game. Doug barely won two NFL games and Courtney only won four games overall! Yet, Seth, in the midst of these horrid performances, went 9-2. Really, Seth went 9-2. He's cheating. I don't know how, but he's cheating. Either way, I promised I would put his picture first. Sorry, Doug.

Then there's Sir Moser who also put up a subpar week. Maybe next time I'll choose the Duquesne game. (Do they have a football team?)

Enough with that, it's time for profile #3: Seth Burton.

Known by his close friends as Poultry Boy, Seth likes to make midnight runs to

all the local chicken farms. You can catch him dressed in black spandex running into each coop and opening chicken cages yelling "Go, my brothers and sisters. Be free. Run like the wind." Night after night, Poultry Boy performs these rescue missions. Night after night, he risks his life for the less fortunate. Call him weird or call him sick, but at least he has the courage to stand up for those little filets, I mean, fellas.

This week features a moderate schedule as guest predictor Dave Burman looks to shock POTW with his prognostication. Let's hope he doesn't shock himself.

COUNTDOWN TO MIDNIGHT MADNESS...

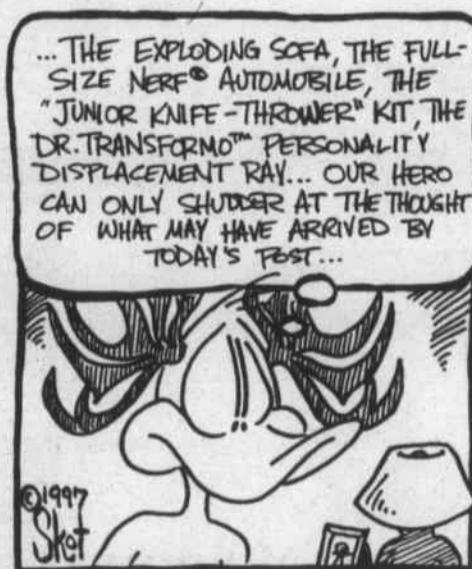
4 5 6 7 8 days

Friday, October 17, 10:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

FREE t-shirts, drink & popcorn to the first 400 people in the doors!

You won't want to miss the ~
MUSIC, GIVEAWAYS, CONTESTS AND YOUR 1997-98 JMU BASKETBALL TEAMS!

Here On Planet Earth \ Scott Trobaugh



Blotter and Co. \ Seth Friedman & Sean Miller



Airboard \ Joe Booe & In Kwang Kim



Tuba Man \ Jason Hand

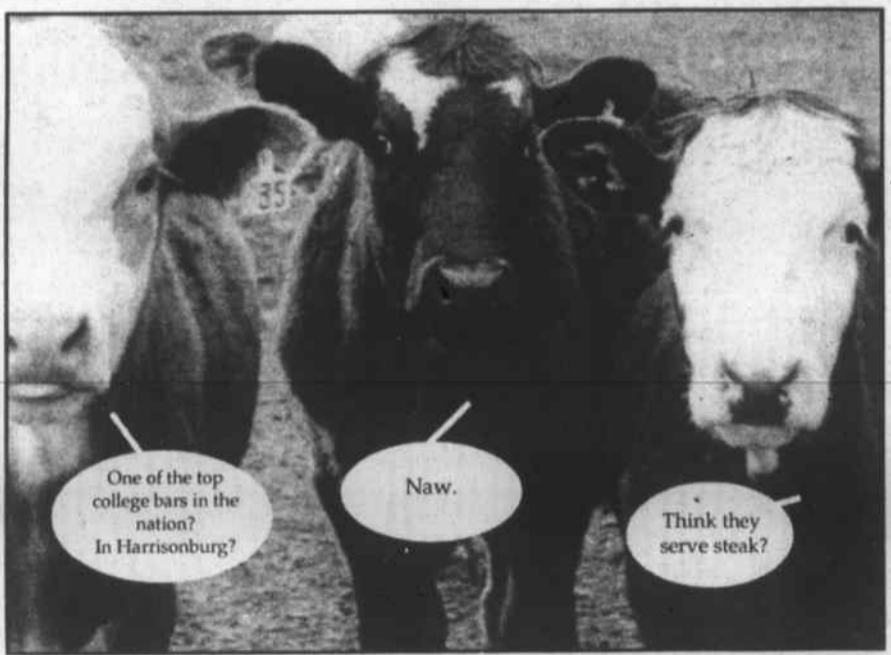
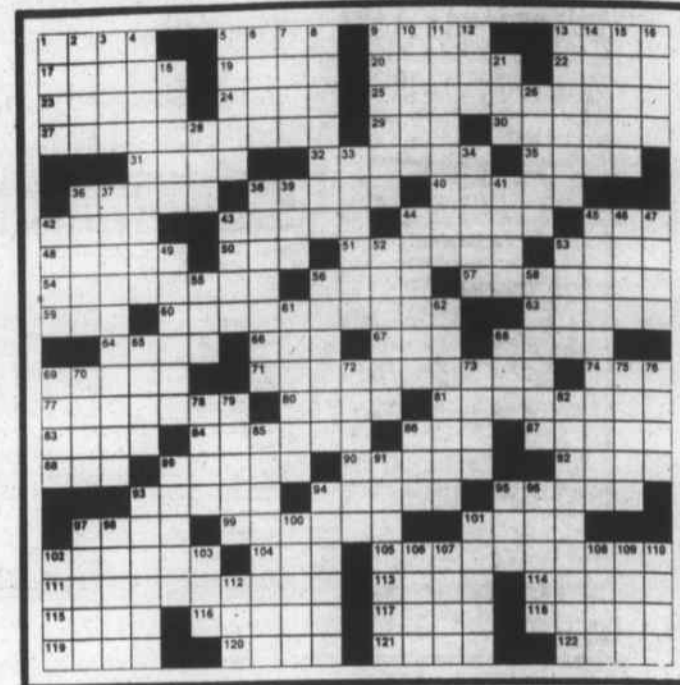


Stitchface & Sock \Bob & Marty Z



- ACROSS
- 1 Formal dance
 - 5 Son of Noah
 - 9 Ring
 - 13 School gpa.
 - 17 Vowel sequence
 - 19 Soccer great
 - 20 Fields
 - 22 — majesty
 - 23 Actor Jeremy
 - 24 Included with
 - 25 Dentifrice
 - 27 Speechless
 - 29 Nightmare street
 - 30 Gossip
 - 31 Own
 - 32 Straight
 - 35 Bring up
 - 36 Tipped
 - 38 Satisfies
 - 40 Nineveh captive
 - 42 Hard up
 - 43 Wash lightly
 - 44 Slander
 - 45 City near Casablanca
 - 48 Hippodrome
 - 50 Have being
 - 51 Spry shrub
 - 53 Mache
 - 54 Where to find cats and dogs
 - 58 Symbol of silence
 - 59 Integer
 - 59 Residue
 - 60 Principal
 - 63 Group of Moslem scholars
 - 64 Eternally
 - 66 Skull
 - 67 Unit
 - 68 Oriental nurse
 - 69 Mel or Gracie
 - 71 Gardening knack
 - 74 Fuss
 - 77 Ammo cart
 - 80 Russian river
 - 81 Oven
 - 83 Clue
 - 84 Putting into symbols
 - 86 Calendar abbr.
 - 87 Wound up
 - 88 Prior to
 - 89 Dutch painter
 - 90 Cove
 - 92 Govt. agents
 - 93 Young salmon
 - 94 Helmet
 - 95 MacMurray and Flintstone
 - 97 "South Pacific" isle
 - 99 — Heights, Ohio
 - 101 Composer
 - 102 In one's dotage
 - 104 Nutrition advice letters
 - 105 Harmonica
 - 111 Novice
 - 113 — breve
 - 114 Actress Keaton
 - 115 Native American
 - 116 Category
 - 117 "Hud" star
 - 118 Sarcastic
 - 119 Some breads
 - 120 Garden intruder
 - 121 Name in electronics
 - 122 Growl

- DOWN
- 1 Provoke
 - 2 Gaseous prefix
 - 3 Celebrity
 - 4 Range sight
 - 5 Freshet
 - 6 Halt; pref.
 - 7 Nobelist
 - 8 Melchikov
 - 8 Interferes
 - 9 Eucharistic plates
 - 10 Place for elves
 - 11 Redolent
 - 12 Sublease
 - 13 — of the Apes
 - 14 Seed coat
 - 15 — Is Born
 - 16 Understands
 - 18 Typical
 - 21 Shrink
 - 26 Jeopardy
 - 28 "All About —"
 - 33 Paradigms
 - 34 Bird
 - 36 Tender spots
 - 37 Obey
 - 38 Andron
 - 39 Helm position letters
 - 41 Swain
 - 42 Hemingway
 - 43 — avis
 - 44 Mourm
 - 45 Circumspect
 - 46 Actor Jack
 - 47 Author of "Nana"
 - 49 Parthenon site
 - 52 — Hot Tin Roof
 - 53 — composer Bartok
 - 55 Move, in song
 - 56 — eer
 - 58 Speak indistinctly
 - 61 Florida athlete
 - 62 Took on again
 - 65 Sleeveless garment
 - 68 TV cable letters
 - 69 Hurt
 - 70 Sanctum
 - 72 Motor
 - 73 Distinct entity
 - 75 Legal papers
 - 76 Advantage
 - 78 Eight; pref.
 - 79 Christmas carols
 - 82 Surmising
 - 85 Oust
 - 86 Producer Ziegfeld
 - 89 Beam
 - 91 Scandinavians
 - 93 Transparencies
 - 94 Used a nrk
 - 95 E-I ink
 - 96 Crosses
 - 97 Convivial
 - 98 Comics orphan
 - 100 Worship
 - 101 Abruzzi's land
 - 102 Gang ending
 - 103 Unit of work
 - 106 Toast coating
 - 107 — Bator
 - 108 Achieve
 - 109 Forever — day
 - 110 — -do-well
 - 112 Limited number



One of the top college bars in the nation? In Harrisonburg?
 Naw.
 Think they serve steak?

Harrisonburg now boasts one of the top 100 college restaurants in the nation. Everyone, eat, drink and be merry. Cows, chew your cud. Great food from 11:30 a.m.- 1:30 a.m.

SPECIALS
 Beginning at 10 p.m.
 Monday: Mexican Madness
 Free wings at half-time, Mexican specials
 Tuesday: All-American Night
 Wednesday: The Burtmeister Night
 .20¢ wings
 Thursday: Ladies' Night
 Daily Specials: 11:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

BILTMORE Grill
 801-0221
 221 University Blvd.

Attention!

Don't miss out on advertising in the Homecoming and Parents Weekend issues of *The Breeze!*

Homecoming Issue
 Oct. 16

Parents Weekend Issue
 Oct. 23

Call 568-6127 for more information.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

University Place - 4BR apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Apple Real Estate Inc. (540)433-9576.

Luxury loft condo - At Hunter's Ridge or Forest Hills townhome. \$1,300/mo. Available June 1998. Call Jordan, 564-1388, owner/agent.

Two rooms for sublease - Starting Jan. '98 in the new College Park. A/C, \$265/mo. furnished, water, sewage included. 574-4696.

House - 4BR, two blocks from JMU. Basement, attic. 433-2126.

Roommate to share 4BR, 2 bath house - \$250/mo., 1/4 ut. Call 433-1356.

Room - Female, private bath, 1st floor unit, W/D. Rent includes water, sewage, trash removal. Call Cheryl, 432-0600.

Sublet 40-1 University Place - \$210/mo. Leslie, 432-5563 or 568-8729.

For rent - Female to sublease in Olde Mill. Call (540)869-5355.

Hunter's Ridge - 1426 Bradley, 4BR, 2 level TH available now. \$250/mo./BR. No utilities included. Call Patty at Funkhouser Property Management, 434-5150.

Foxhill Townhomes
Student housing - Investment Property - "Live Rent Free" - Info/Brochure - Call 432-5525

FOR SALE

Hackey sacks from Guatemala! Gift & Thrift, 227 N. Main.

Homebrewing supplies - Malts, hops, yeasts, etc. Kegerator kits. 432-6799, 52 E. Market.

Computer - 486/Ox, 1.2g, 24mg RAM, mdnitor, modem, printer, \$585/obo. 828-4384.

Toshiba lap-top pentium 120 - 1.26GB, 16MB RAM, 10x CD-ROM, modem, \$1,800/obo. Tom, 574-2775.

Dalmatian puppies - Ready now. Shots, wormed, \$100/ea. (540)350-4354.

HELP WANTED

\$1,500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call (202)452-5940.

Earn free trips & cash! Class Travel needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! (800)838-6411.

Free T-shirt + \$1,000 - Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1,000 by earning a whopping \$5/VISA application. Call (800)932-0528 x65. Qualified callers receive free T-shirt.

Tutors needed - In all subject areas. Stop by the Counseling & Student Development Center for an application. The center is located in Varner House. For questions, call x6552.

Help wanted - Earn up to \$500/wk. assembling products at home. No experience. Info. (504)646-1700 Dept. VA-4806.

Earn \$6,000 next summer running your own business. Now interviewing on campus. Call (800)393-4521 ext.2 A.S.A.P.

Anyone can do this! Work your own hours. Earn \$500-\$1,500/mo. part-time! Call for free informational booklet. (888)218-0356.

Gymnastics Coach needed - To assist with a high school team. Need experience coaching level 4 or better. Call 433-3427.

LOST & FOUND

Found cat - 433-9160.

Found kitten - 1053 Southview on Saturday, Oct. 4. Call Michelle, 433-8746.

SERVICES

National DJ Connection - Great party music since 1985! Call 433-0360.

Rocktown Entertainment - For all parties/formals. 433-0103 or crownmall.com/rocktown

Freshmen parking - Parking lot next to campus. 433-2126.

Typing! Have a paper to type but affairs to attend? No problem! Reasonable rates! 12 years experience. Call 432-0488.

DJ doktor dugg - Your party sound prescription. Formals, house parties, Homecoming, Greek occasions. Best rates. References available. 435-3684 or 433-1692.

Type-4-U - Word processing, resúmes, any typing needs. 896-4772.

Affordable Legal Plans
Anytime you have a legal problem or question, business or personal, you have access to a competent attorney. Call us now & find out about Pre-Paid Legal Services, Inc. 107 S. Main St., Harrisonburg, Va. (540)432-6539

NOTICE
For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work-at-home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at 1-800-533-5501.

SPRING BREAK

Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 days \$279! Includes meals, free parties, taxes! Get a group, go free! Prices increase soon. save \$50! springbreaktravel.com (800)678-6386.

Spring Break - Cancun & Jamaica \$379! Book early, save \$50! Get a group, go free! Panama City \$129! South Beach (Bars close 5 a.m.!) \$129! springbreaktravel.com (800)678-6386.

Spring Break, "Take 2" - Hiring Repls! Sell 15, take 2 free. Hottest destinations! Free parties, eats & drinks. SunSplash, (800)426-7710.

SPRING BREAK

CANCUN • BAHAMAS • JAMAICA • FLORIDA • SAN JUAN
Don't miss out... Call now for your Spring Break Vacation! Ask about our early booking incentives. Organize a group and travel FREE!!!

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BAHAMAS \$369
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WANTED

Wanted - Cars for parts. 867-5871.

Campus Rep
Wanted

The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an energetic, entrepreneurial student for the position of campus rep. No sales involved. Place advertising on bulletin boards for companies such as American Express & Microsoft. Great part-time job earnings. Choose your own hours; 4-8 hrs/wk required. Call: Campus Rep Program American Passage Media, Inc. 100 W. Harrison St., Suite S-150 Seattle, WA 98119 (800)487-2434 Ext. 4444

PERSONALS

Lowest prices! Imprinted T-shirts, banners, promotional items, etc. CCRU. 433-3734. ccrurica.net

Skydive! Experience the thrill! skydiveorange.com. (540)942-3871. Ask about JMU discounts.

They Might Be Giants!!
November 2, 1997
Godwin Gym
Watch for more details.

Sport Cards - Game Cards. Baseball, Basketball, Football, Hockey, Star Wars, Magic, etc. Buy/Sell. #1 shop in Valley. Dukes SportsCards, Dukes Plaza, 2355 S. Main. Phone 433-DUKE.

Adoption

Happily married pediatrician & pre-school teacher wish to become devoted dad & full-time mom to white newborn. Willing to comply with adoption laws. Please call Mark & Robyn, (800)484-7803, pin#7749.

Adoption - Loving couple wishes to adopt infant. Happy, secure home with full-time mom. We can help each other. Please call Dian & Joe at (800)579-1860 or collect, (703)830-1341.

Announcing To All Women

Especially evenings & late night outers. America's Hottest Self-defense Products will protect you from being Raped, Robbed, Physically Abused & Kidnapped. Crime does not wait, neither should you. Protect yourself now by calling (540)942-9201. 24 hours to receive your Free catalog of Self-defense Products that are Guaranteed to give you Protection. Take action, do it now, before its too late.

Adoption - Loving couple, married almost 10 years wants to adopt baby. Will comply with all adoption laws. confidential. Toll-free evenings, weekends: (888)529-6881.

FLU SHOTS - Flu shots will be available to JMU students for \$5 payable in cash or check. Appointments may be scheduled starting Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1997-Thursday, Oct. 16, 1997 via the Health Center's web site at <http://www.jmu.edu/healthctr/>. The vaccine will be given at the University Health Center on Monday, Oct. 20, 1997- Friday, Oct. 24, 1997.

Attention JMU Party Students!
Let's get a handle on responsibility - ... Think before you drink. Sponsored by Alcohol Awareness Week October 20-24 BE THERE!

AXΩ thanks their dates for a great time Saturday night!

AΦ thanks AKA for Friday's pre-party!

AΦ thanks ΣΧ & the seven other sororities for making Derby Days such a blast!

THERE WILL NOT BE AN ISSUE OF THE BREEZE MONDAY, OCT. 13 HAVE A GREAT FALL BREAK!

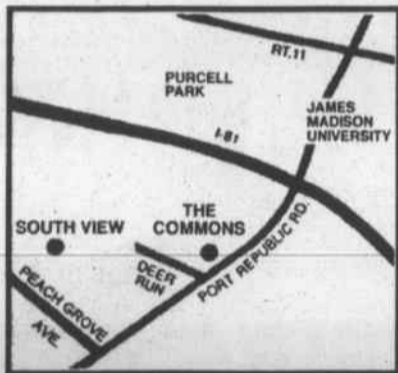
CONGRATULATIONS SENIOR WRITERS!

JULIA FILZ
BRAD JENKINS
SARAH KAIN
BRIAN MINTER
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