

J A M E S M A D I S O N
B R E E Z E
U N I V E R S I T Y

INSIDE

p.3: SGA Executive Council passes GPA bill
p.12: House Editorial on School Spirit
p.29: Madison Mid-night Madness preview

TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny, high 64°F, low 41°F.

Extended forecast on page 2

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OCT 15 1998

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1998

JMU exempt from admissions tax

City leaders vow to fight issue until school pays tax

BRAD JENKINS
news editor

Harrisonburg's fight to force JMU to collect an admissions tax at campus events will continue despite the state Attorney General's opinion that JMU is exempt, city officials said this week.

"The way I read the code is that [JMU] would be responsible for the admissions tax," City Councilman Hugh Lantz said yesterday. "I think the city will pursue it further because the Attorney General is only an opinion. Are we going to drop it? I would say no."

The Attorney General's office advised JMU late last week that its opinion is that JMU is exempt from a city admissions tax that took effect Sept. 1.

"The attorney general told us

that they had researched the Code of Virginia and they cannot find anything that would authorize the city to collect the tax," said JMU's Vice President of Administration and Finance Charles King.

"We are advised by our counsel that the Attorney General has uniformly held that no ordinance applies to the Commonwealth's agencies and institutions unless the General Assembly expressly provides otherwise," King wrote in a letter to

City Manager Steven Stewart. "We will therefore not collect the admissions tax."

Lantz said JMU would've collected a "significant portion" of the admissions tax. That figure could be up to 25 percent of the tax, he said.

City officials estimate the tax would create about \$200,000 in revenue each year. JMU's portion would've been about \$50,000.

Mayor Rodney Eagle would only say the issue is not dead.

Eagle refused to make further comment, saying he didn't "have enough information."

King acknowledged the possibility that the city could continue to press the admissions tax issue. "The city could challenge this in court," he said. "We hope not, but we don't know."

But Director of Media Relations Fred Hilton said the issue is not a "city-university battle," but rather an interpretation of

see TAX page 9

JMU hockey upsets No. 1 UNC 5-4

KEITH FEIGENBAUM
senior writer

As the JMU field hockey team moves into the homestretch of its regular season schedule, it is picking up a full head of steam that could put a scare into any opponent. In their past four games, the Dukes have left a wake of destruction that included then top-ranked University of North Carolina.

Over its four-game stretch of

domination, JMU (10-6) outscored opponents by the combined tally of 20-8, including a 5-0 defeat of the University of Maine yesterday at Bridgeforth Stadium. The streak began with a 3-2 victory over the College of William & Mary on Oct. 4 and includes a win over Colgate University, 7-2, on Oct. 11.

With four games remaining before the start of the CAA Tournament (Nov. 6-8 at William & Mary), the 12th-

ranked Dukes have gained valuable ground in the effort to gain an NCAA tournament bid (12 teams qualify).

According to head coach Christy Morgan, JMU's upstart play began even before the four-game winning streak. Morgan cites the Dukes' Sept. 23 victory over the University of Virginia as their key momentum builder.

"We've gradually been building and building," Morgan said. "We beat UVa. and built from

there. Since we beat UVa., we haven't lost to anyone ranked below us. But the most important thing is we go out and compete every day."

Against UNC on Oct. 9, the Dukes did even more than compete. They traded blows like a poised prizefighter before slipping in the knock-out punch—a Liz Sander's goal with 1:18 remaining in the game to give JMU the 5-4 upset win.

see HOCKEY page 9

Rose makes 1st personnel changes as president

KATHERYN LENKER & BRAD JENKINS
news editors

In his first major administrative change, JMU President Linwood Rose named Robert Scott, vice president of student affairs, the vice president of institutional effectiveness.

Chief of Staff Mark Warner was named to the student affairs position.

Scott's position is a newly-created post.

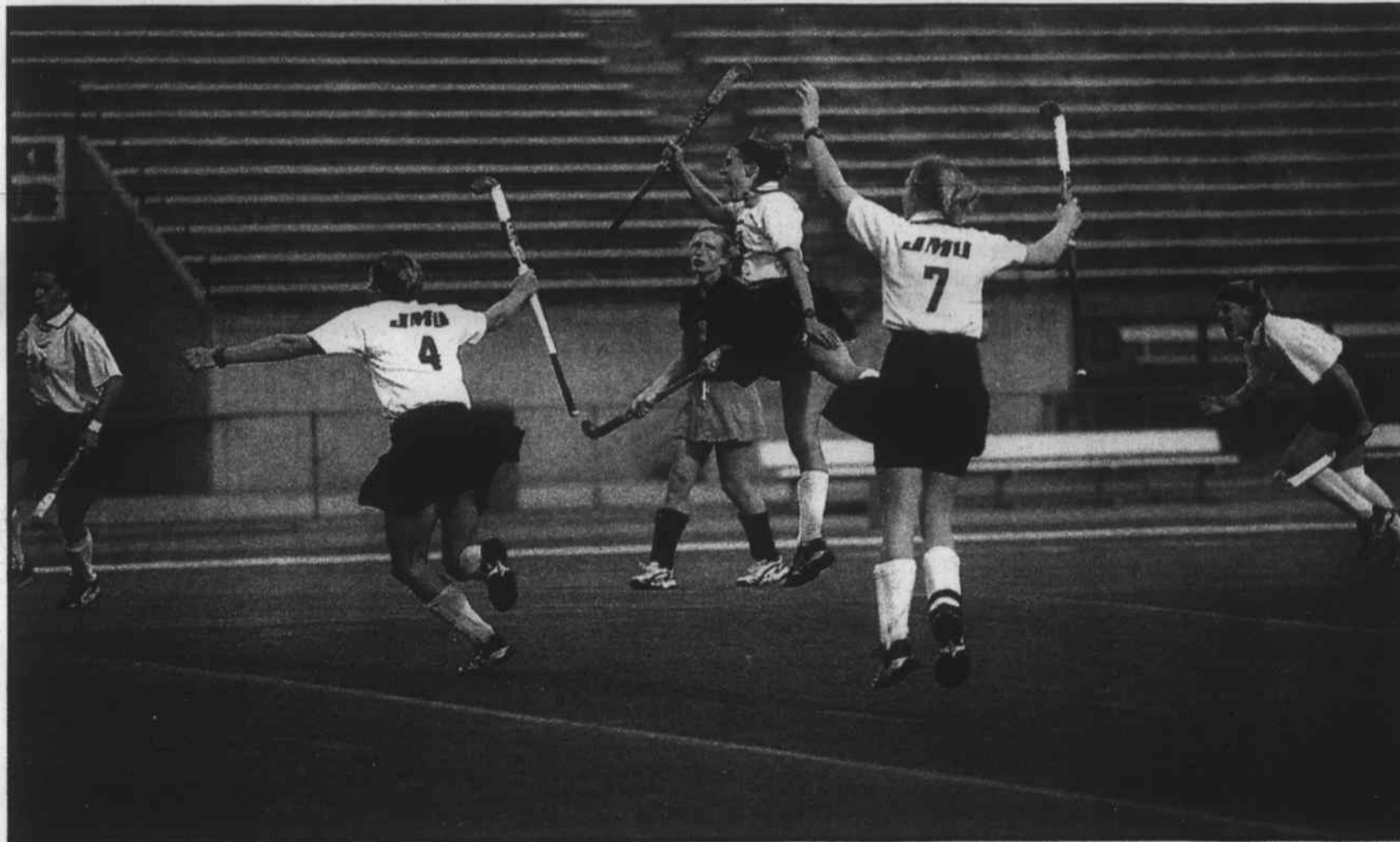
Calling the move a "reconfiguration," Rose said the institutional effectiveness division will be highly involved in the university's upcoming accreditation renewal process.

"[There will be] increasing calls and pressure for accountability in higher education," Rose said. "Proving success is what will drive future funding."

Preparing for and working with the accreditation process will be half of Scott's job, Rose said. The other half will be to make the university accountable to alumni, the state General Assembly, students and other constituents.

"The institutions that can do this the best will be the ones that come out ahead in the pursuit of

see SHUFFLE page 9



DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor

Teammates rush toward Liz Sanders (34) after she scored the game-winning goal with 1:18 left in the game to give the Dukes a 5-4 win over UNC.

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BREEZE

"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

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 Courtney A. Crowley, editor.

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POLICE LOG

STEVEN LANDRY
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Possession of Marijuana

- Andrew J. Hauser, 19, of Charlottesville, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana on Oct. 10 at 1:50 a.m. in H-lot.

Possession of an Altered License

- Adam J. Dowdy, 19, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 9 at 2 a.m. at Godwin Hall.
- Adam Rinder, 19, of Chatham,

Underage Possession of Alcohol

- Adam J. Dowdy, 19, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 9 at 2 a.m. at Godwin Hall.
- Adam Rinder, 19, of Chatham,

Bank Card Fraud

- An unidentified individual secured code numbers, a PIN number and made more than \$200 in charges by using another student's numbers between Sept. 28 and Oct. 7.

Grand Larceny

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a large 6-foot Windmaker floor fan and a gold-colored back seat that had previously been in a university van from the Special Events area in Chandler Hall between Oct. 2 and Oct. 7. The loss is estimated

see POLICE LOG page 7

N.J., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 10 at 1:50 a.m. in H-lot.

- Andrew J. Hauser, 19, of Charlottesville, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 10 at 1:50 a.m. in H-lot.
- Geoffrey C. Riehl, 20, of Falls Church, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 8 at 12:40 a.m. at the Godwin bus stop.
- Holly S. Batenic, 19, of Edmond, Okla., was arrested and charged with underaged possession of alcohol on Oct. 8 at 12:40 a.m. at the Godwin bus stop.

DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

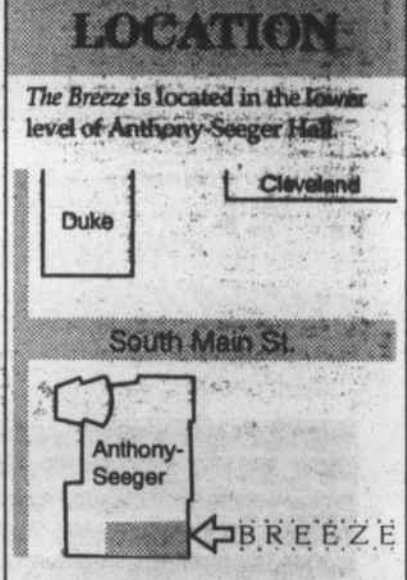
- ### THURSDAY, OCT. 15
- ☛ Graduate/Professional School Fair, 11 a.m., P.C. Ballroom, call x7044
 - ☛ Fellowship and Praise, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822
 - ☛ Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
 - ☛ Planetarium Show, 6 and 7 p.m., Miller 102
 - ☛ Association of Information Technology Professionals Meeting, 7 p.m., Zane Showker 102, e-mail Josh at rosentjl
 - ☛ Folk Group Practice, 7:30 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Laura at 574-4698
 - ☛ *Gardy Loo!* Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Keezell 303, call Jacob at 434-8365
 - ☛ Young Democratic Socialists Meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 302, call x2537
 - ☛ Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490

- ☛ JMU Breakdancing Club, 4:30 p.m., Godwin 137, email Josh at rosentjl
- ☛ Bible Study, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822
- ☛ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group, 7 p.m., Miller 101, call Susie at 438-1607
- ☛ "Midnight Madness," 11 p.m., Convocation Center
- ☛ Octubafest Performances, 1 and 8 p.m., Anthony-Seeger Auditorium
- ☛ "The Tempest," 8 p.m., Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, call x7000

- ### FRIDAY, OCT. 16
- ☛ JMU Alumni Association Leadership Education, 2 p.m., Taylor 404, call Paul at x3977

- ### SATURDAY, OCT. 17
- ☛ Fall Bulb Sale, 9 a.m., Edith J. Carrier Arboretum, call x3194
 - ☛ Homecoming Dance and Party, 9 p.m., Baptist Student Union Center, call Rachel at x7719

- ### SUNDAY, OCT. 18
- ☛ Arboretum Lecture, 2 p.m., Edith J. Carrier Arboretum, call x3194
 - ☛ Contemporary Worship Service, 7:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
 - ☛ Guest Artist, 8 p.m., Anthony-Seeger Auditorium



WEATHER

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, high 72°F, low 43°F.
SATURDAY: Sunny, high 72°F, low 46°F.
SUNDAY: Sunny, high 74°F, low 47°F.
MONDAY: Partly cloudy, high 69°F, low 55°F.

Safe and secure school design

Elements that K-12 public school teachers and principals most rated "extremely important" in school design:

Safety/security	98%
Flexible classrooms	88%
Interactive classrooms*	84%
Separate cafeteria, auditorium	67%
Lots of windows	66%
Space for staff, parent meetings	62%

*PCs, greenhouses, etc.

THOMAS SCALA/senior artist Source: USA Today

MARKET WATCH

DOW JONES	NASDAQ	S&P 500
▲ 30.64	▲ 48.28	▲ 13.91
close: 7741.69	close: 1540.97	close: 1005.53

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1998

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.

Homecoming events begin today, go through weekend

JMU is taking its Oct. 16-18 Homecoming to the extreme.

Students will compete in the Xtreme Games today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the commons.

"Talent Jam '98" will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall.

Tomorrow Godwin Field will feature "zerogravity '98" from 4 to 8 p.m. Alumni and students can test or watch demonstrations of personal reality pods, interactive media rooms, an online pit, a 20-foot climbing wall, half-pipe and street courses for skateboarders, in-line skaters and BMX bike riders.

The Godwin Field Fest is Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. It will feature a pre-game concert by Fighting Gravity. Coolers will not be permitted.

Other Homecoming-related events on Saturday include a free concert by the Contemporary Gospel Singers from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall and a Step Show Competition and Music Party from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Convocation Center.

Homecoming details are available by calling the Homecoming Hotline at x7919, or on the world wide web at www.jmu.edu/alumni/extreme98.

Homecoming details are available by calling the Homecoming Hotline at x7919, or on the world wide web at www.jmu.edu/alumni/extreme98.

Madison Honors Club seeks new members at lecture

The Madison Honors Club, a community service organization, held an informational meeting at Hillcrest House yesterday as part of a series of Brown Bag lectures sponsored by the Honors Program.

Junior Michael Roduhan and sophomore Kathy Munoz described the purpose of the Madison Honor Club and the various experiences they have had through participating in the organization.

The organization has been serving the Harrisonburg community for two years by assisting retirement homes, day care centers and shelters throughout the area.

"The Madison Honors Club has been a great service to the Harrisonburg and JMU community," said Joyce Wszalek, assistant director of the Honors Program.

Munoz said, "The service done through Madison Honors Club brings great pleasure and satisfaction for the individual. It's a great learning experience."

The organization currently has 50 members.

Membership has no requirements and is open to the entire JMU community. Anyone interested in joining the organization can contact Munoz by email at munozac@jmu.edu or by phone at X5126.

"I have developed great friendships through Madison Honors Club. Participating in this organization has helped me grow as a person," Roduhan said.

JMU Botanist to discuss fall foliage at arboretum

Arboretum Director Norlyn Bodkin will dispel the myth that frost is the reason for autumn's brilliant display of color during an Oct. 18 lecture in the Edith Carrier Arboretum.

Bodkin will discuss the true physiological and environmental causes of the transformation in "Autumnal Colors in the Shenandoah," at 2 p.m.

In his illustrated presentation, Bodkin will discuss plant cell anatomy, locating the sites in the plastids of the cells where color changes take place.

For more information, call x3194.

In Brief

SGA exec passes GPA bill

Measure calls for review of new policy

HEATHER NELSON

SGA reporter

The Student Government Association executive board upheld last week's Senate decision to pass a bill of opinion regarding the plus/minus grading scale Sunday in a secret ballot vote.

The executive board, comprised of SGA's president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, voted 3-1 for the bill's passage.

SGA Vice President Collin Lee was the lone dissenter.

"I liked what the bill intended, but I didn't like the way it was worded," Lee said.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Chris Neff, asks the administration to "reconsider the implementation of the new grading system" and "inform the student body prior to applying changes to the grading system" at JMU.

The bill will now be delivered to JMU President Linwood Rose, as well as the Office of Academic Affairs and the Faculty Senate, SGA President Tim Emry said. Emry said he also plans to bring the bill before the University Council at its Oct. 22 meeting.

Greek Row Sen. Amanda Klein, Academic Affairs Committee chair, said the committee will "keep pushing the grading system issue" and follow the bill's progress as it is brought to the administration.

At Tuesday's SGA Senate meeting, Senators passed a bill of opinion urging

the Hindi language be added to the curriculum at JMU. Hindi is the official language of India.

"I think it's good that we get a broad base of languages," At-large Sen. Mike Parris said. "If we want to educate our students about the global world of business, we should give them this option."

College of Business Sen. Chris Jones said, "[With JMU's commitment to diversity] it would almost be a contradiction if we didn't embrace the language."

At-Large Sen. Ann Marie Phillips said, "It is [SGA's] role to represent the faction of students who want this."

Also at Tuesday's meeting:

- A resolution of the Senate requesting a joint committee be established with the Faculty Senate to review the grading scale changes was referred to the Academic Affairs Committee.

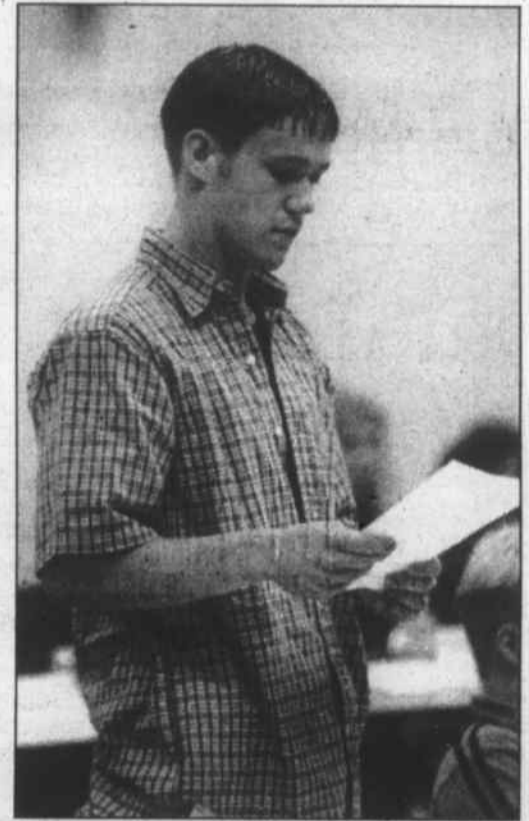
- Gifford Hall Rep. Ryan Eppehimer introduced a bill of opinion regarding the bus routes to Blue Ridge Hall. The bill requests a "direct shuttle or an extension of the current inner-campus route be implemented to serve the needs of Blue Ridge Hall residents."

Senators denied a request to immediately consider the bill.

The bill will be debated and voted upon at the Oct. 20 Senate meeting.

- SGA Treasurer said applications for Mr. and Ms. Madison are due to the SGA office in Warren Hall by 5 p.m. tomorrow. All students are eligible.

A faculty and student panel will



MARCIA APPERSON/contributing photographer

Rep. Ryan Eppehimer introduces a bill of opinion about bus routes at Tuesday's Senate meeting. The bill criticizes the inner-campus route.

review the applications and pick five males and five females for campus-wide voting.

Voting will be Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the commons. Winners will be announced at the Oct. 24 Parents' Weekend football game.

Living through a day of poverty

Through role playing students learn about life without wealth

JEN BONDS

staff writer

Ninety JMU students and Harrisonburg residents gathered at the Convocation Center on Tuesday morning to participate in a welfare simulation program, "Life in the State of Poverty."

The two-hour program included an introduction by Linda Hulton, co-coordinator of the event, followed by one hour of simulation where all members participated.

The crowd was divided into 26 "families." Each person in the group assumed the role of a member of the family, whether it be a single mother with small children, or an elderly widow living on a fixed income.

Each simulated "family" had to overcome any given situation, whether it be disability, illness or recent unemployment. Sitting in groups of chairs representing their "houses," members had to figure out how to live based on the certain circumstances that

they had been given.

"One of the keys to make this a successful simulation is to act the roles," co-coordinator Sarah Whitmore told the crowd. "If you are a four-year-old child, or a 75-year-old man, act the part."

Hulton, an instructor in the nursing department at JMU, said, "The purpose of having this simulation was to raise awareness of what people living in poverty have to go through. Many people do not know what people that are less fortunate have to go through to stay alive."

The program often aids community decisions on certain welfare reforms, as citizens who may have been unaware now know what reality is like for lower-income families, Hulton said.

More than 13 booths were set up around the perimeter of the hallway representing agencies that a person living in poverty would deal with on a regular basis.

Volunteers from social work agencies and area businesses represented a food pantry volunteer, pawnbroker, Quik Cash manager, grocer, police officer, utility collector and landlord, among welfare case workers and unemployment office workers in the simulation.

Participants were given four 15-minute segments that represented a

month in which they had to pay bills and loans, find jobs, and buy food, clothing and other necessities that the family needed to survive.

"I was desperate," one student said in the simulation. "I sold drugs, started a prostitution ring, and pawned all of my belongings off."

Junior Sassan Jahanian, also a social work major, said he came to the simulation as a class requirement. "It made what these people go through more obvious to me," he said.

"I had to take buses everywhere and wait in horrendously long lines, and being a 75-year-old man [in the simulation], I didn't have money for proper medical care. So I ended up killing myself," Jahanian said.

During the simulation, participants visited employment offices to find jobs, consulted legal aid when they were evicted and battled obstacles such as buying food from a French-speaking grocer to experience the challenges that people living in poverty experience.

"Today I mostly dealt with drug activity and landlord/tenant disputes [in the simulation]," said Officer Shane Brown of the Harrisonburg Police Department. "This simulation should teach everyone a

LET'S EAT!

this week in d-hall...



want to hear it?
call xMENU
want to surf it?
www.jmu.edu/dining


	Sun. Oct 18	Mon. Oct 19	Tues. Oct 20	Wed. Oct 21	Thurs. Oct 22	Fri. Oct 23	Sat. Oct 24
LUNCH	Oatmeal Scrambled Eggs Tator Tots Sausage Patties French Toast Potato Soup w/ Roasted Garlic and Rosemary Roast Beef / Gravy Mashed Potatoes Italian Green Beans w/ Red Peppers Pasta Fagoli	Chicken Noodle Soup Moussaka Egg Noodles Broccoli Mixed Vegetables City Chicken / Gravy <i>Vegetarian Fajitas</i>	Tomato Barley Soup Hot Turkey Sandwich Mexican Stuffed Zucchini Mashed Potatoes Spinach Cauliflower <i>Casablanca Stew</i>	Hot and Sour Soup Chinese Pepper Steak Potato Lasagna Rice Carrots Oriental Mixed Vegetables <i>Tofu Stuffed Portabello Mushrooms</i>	Senate Bean Soup Chicken Pot Pie Yankee Pot Roast Parslied Potatoes Broccoli Ratatouille <i>Spinach Enchilada</i>	Manhattan Clam Chowder Tomato Basil Fish Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Mashed Potatoes Italian Green Beans Mixed Vegetables <i>Cuban Shepard's Pie</i>	Oatmeal Scrambled Eggs Home Fried Potatoes Chicken Sausage Pancakes Broccoli Cheddar Soup Meat Lasagna Sugar Snap Peas Chicken & Mushrooms Couscous w/ Mirepoix <i>Vegetarian Cassoulet</i>
	MAMA MIA:	Pasta w/ Three Cheeses Pasta w/ Chicken & Peppers	Baked Rotini w/ Italian Sauce Pasta with Ham & Spinach	Baked Ravioli Tortellini w/ Roasted Garlic	Meat Balls w/ Sauce Pasta w/ Peppers and Pine Nuts	Eggplant Parmesan Pasta w/ Clams & Lemon Sauce	
	Exhibition Salad: Wrap: Soup:	<i>Mediterranean Salad Platter Chicken Ranch Wrap Fiesta Vegetable Soup</i>	<i>Chef's Salad Southwestern Wrap Tangy Three Bean Soup</i>	<i>Oriental Lemon Chicken Salad Tuna Wrap Black Bean Soup</i>	<i>Antipasto Salad Club Wrap Italian Vegetable Soup</i>	<i>Middle Eastern Chicken Salad Mediterranean Hummus Wrap Tunisian Tomato Soup</i>	
	Chicken Cheesesteaks Mozzarella Sticks	Grilled Chicken Breast Chicken Breast Strips Grilled Ham & Cheese	Turkey Burger Wing Dings Salmon Cakes	Grilled Chicken Breast Chicken Patty Sandwich Fried Mushrooms	Turkey Burger Chicken Salad Melt Onion Rings	Grilled Turkey Breast Chicken Nuggets Grilled Cheese	Gibbons Hall closed for Parent's Weekend Dinner
	Fried Fish Phillipine Stir Fried Roasted Parmesan Potatoes Peas Carrots	BBQ Chicken Meat Loaf / Gravy Mashed Potatoes Corn on the Cob Green Bean Casserole	Spiral cut Ham Chili Cook-Off Egg Noodles Green Beans Baked Acorn Squash	Texas BBQ Southwestern Baked Fish Macaroni and Cheese Corn Lima Beans	Chicken Florentine Seafood Gumbo Cabernet Rice Medley Peas Squash Casserole	London Broil Roasted Chili Chicken Breast Roasted Potatoes Zucchini and Tomatoes Kale	
Egg Rolls	<i>Felafel / Tzatziki</i>	<i>Chili Relleno</i>	<i>Black Beans & Veg Burritos</i>	<i>Chili Con Cony</i>	<i>Fetticini Alfredo</i>		
MAMA MIA:	Calzone Pasta w/ Roasted Mushrooms	Baked Manicotti Chicken Marsala	Chicken Parmesan Baked Pasta w/ Ratatouille	Baked Tortellini Pasta w/ Ham and Peas	Stuffed Shells Pasta with Chicken, Broccoli and Tomato		

DINNER
Sandwich City

COMING SOON...



WATCH FOR DETAILS!



New Appetizers!
New Menu Items!

You've got 10 punches to this place —
So use 'em!

MONDAY - FRIDAY
5 - 7:30 P.M.
WARREN HALL, 5th FLR

COME AND GET IT!

All your favorites are at



Gibbons Hall, Ent. 1
Eat In or Carry Out
Monday-Thursday
7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

LAST DAY TO CHANGE MEAL PLANS FOR THE SEMESTER IS **FRIDAY, OCT. 23**
CARD SERVICES, WARREN HALL, THIRD FLOOR

BAJA BEAN BONANZA!

Kidney and black beans combined with lime juice, yellow and red onion, cilantro and a dash of flavorful spices!

6" sub \$2.29
12" sub \$3.59
roll up \$2.39

DOOR 4 SUBS

YOU GOTTA EAT A **FAJITA SUB**

The JMU favorite with seasoned chicken, guacamole, sour cream and all the fixin's on fresh baked bread!

6" SUB \$3.39
12" SUB \$5.49
ROLL UP \$3.70

DOOR 4 SUB OF THE MONTH

Career day offers chance to network

SMAD alumni bring back real world perspective on media-related fields

ANGELA HAIN
contributing writer

The National Broadcasting Society/Alpha Epsilon Rho will host the School of Media Arts and Design's Career Day tomorrow.

Career Day is held each year so SMAD students can explore job and internship opportunities and ask alumni questions about the field of media.

"Career day can be extremely beneficial for SMAD students," said Joy Gentile, president of the

National Broadcasting Society/Alpha Epsilon Rho.

"Many SMAD majors feel that they have little opportunity to make contacts in their field," Gentile said.

"This day will be a great way to get a foot in the door," Gentile said.

SMAD alumni will be part of a panel discussion from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Warren Hall Highlands Room to give pointers to current SMAD students about getting a job or internship.

"I have had a lot of students get job and internship connec-

ALUMNI GIVE BACK

WHO: SMAD alumni
WHAT: Panel discussion and Media-related workshops.
WHEN: Panel discussion in Highlands Rm. from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., workshops from 1:25 - 3:20 p.m. in Rm. 10 in Anthony-Seeger

tions through career day in the past," said Marilou Johnson, associate professor of media arts and design.

"This year, I e-mailed all of my freshman SMAD majors telling them about the day,"

Johnson said.

Following the panel discussion, there will be several workshops on media-related topics.

A media writing workshop will be given by Donna Dunn from 1:25 to 2:15 p.m., and a workshop on resume writing will be given by Jonathan Rudy from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.

At the workshops, students will have an opportunity to show alumni clips of their writing to get feedback, Gentile said.

Career day will also allow SMAD students to network and make connections in their

prospective employment fields, School of Media Arts and Design Director George Johnson said.

"The more connections you make, the better off you are once you graduate," Johnson said.

Senior Josh Gross said he plans to attend SMAD Career Day.

"I'm going to try to establish some good contacts and meet some people in the industry," Gross said.

"It will also be nice to hear what's going on in the real world from working alumni, not just from professors," Gross said.

Faculty Senate talks about GenEd, student alcohol use and abuse

KATHERYN LENKER
news editor

The Faculty-Senate discussed the following at its meeting Oct. 2 in the Highlands Room:

- Thomas Syre, associate professor of health sciences, and Jeanne Martino-McAllister, assistant professor of health sciences, spoke about student drinking.

Martino-McAllister is conducting a survey to determine the frequency that alcohol or drug related issues are discussed in the classroom or with students.

Syre spoke about the ways faculty can become involved in supporting alcohol education activities.

He recommended Senate issue a proclamation supporting Alcohol Awareness Week, volunteering for various task forces and incorporating alcohol issues into the classroom.

When speaking about alcohol use in the classroom, Syre told faculty to remember that they are all role models to students.

"Be cautious in assuming all our students engage in heavy drinking," Syre said. He also suggested faculty require attendance and give exams on Fridays.

- William O'Meara, professor of philosophy, was nominated and unanimously elected Senate secretary.

- Senate Speaker Arch Harris reported that the steering committee met with JMU President Linwood Rose on Sept. 18 to discuss curricular issues, conducting

a new search for a vice president for academic affairs and revolving term contracts.

Harris said the committee presented the results of the faculty General Education survey and expressed the faculty's concerns that they've been excluded from the curriculum making process and that there are serious problems with the GenEd program.

Harris also said the committee discussed its desire to initiate a national search for a new vice president for academic affairs as

"Be cautious in assuming all our students engage in heavy drinking."

Thomas Syre
associate professor of health sciences

soon as possible. A merit-based faculty evaluation was discussed as well as the importance of faculty input regarding the performances of department heads, deans and the VPAA.

- Harris also reported that he presented the survey of faculty opinion of GenEd to the JMU Board of Visitors Education and Student Life Committee at its Oct. 2 meeting.

Harris reported that he received the following response from Linda Halpern, dean of GenEd:

"At its last two meetings, the General [Education] Council has

discussed continuing the survey project with the Faculty Senate, and has come to the conclusion that it would not be fruitful to pursue a joint analysis, which you presented to the Board of Visitors last week."

The GenEd survey, which focused on faculty opinions, was jointly issued by the Faculty Senate and GenEd Council.

- Debra Sutton, assistant professor of health sciences, proposed that Harris invite Rose to speak to the Senate on the direction of the university. This motion was seconded by Arthur Hamilton, professor of business law.

- Kirk Elwood, assistant professor of economics, presented the Faculty Concerns report.

The committee has started to examine or request the following: the new policy for sickness and disability, whether the dates of faculty contracts can begin and finish earlier so the first retirement check from VSRS could begin earlier, the analysis of class sizes, ration of tenure and tenure-track professors to total faculty and information about the parking deck.

- Geier requested that the Senate examine the matter of student alcohol and drug use: The matter was referred to the Student Relations/Faculty Relations committee.

- On behalf of the psychology faculty, Jim Couch asked the Senate to examine the practice of arresting students in non-emergency situations by campus police.

Debate team off to a strong start

LISA ROSATO
senior writer

With one impressive showing under their belt, the JMU Debate Team members said they're optimistic about their season and this weekend's upcoming tournament in Washington, D.C.

At the King's College Connelly-Garvey Debate Tournament Sept. 25-27, junior Eric Minkove, sophomores Dan Blaeuer and John Willemin, and freshman Luke Plotica placed high.

Plotica and Blaeuer were the junior varsity division champions of the debate, and were semi-finalists among 35 teams in the division. Each team has two members. Plotica was named eighth place speaker. Minkove and Willemin advanced to the semifinals in the varsity division where they beat 27 other teams.

However, they lost to the University of Pittsburgh, which went on to win first place. Willemin was awarded third place speaker and Minkove took fifth.

"I was extremely pleased with our performance at the King's College tournament," Forensics Director Barbara Pickering said. "I am very optimistic about what our season holds."

Debate coach Pete Bsumek said this weekend's event in Washington is a national event, so it's "somewhat more prestigious than regional events because they attract better teams from more schools."

JMU will be joined by about 20 other schools including George Mason University, Georgetown University, Harvard University, Mary Washington College and Liberty University, Bsumek said.

The national events are usually only open to the varsity debate teams, while the regional events are designed for junior varsity and novice teams, Bsumek said.

Both JMU's varsity and junior varsity teams will be competing at the varsity level at this weekend's event, Bsumek said.

The team has been researching, writing arguments and speeches for two weeks, as well as meeting on Tuesday nights to practice, Bsumek said. "Any given week the debaters put in 20 hours a week and the week before a tournament that moves up to 30 hours," Bsumek said.

He said they are "optimistically confident" about this weekend's debate.

"We've done really well in the regionals and now we will see how we stack up in the nationals," Bsumek said.

The topic of this year's debates "advocates providing more protections against race and gender discrimination under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," Bsumek said.

The topic is extremely relevant to current events considering the recent wave of hate crimes in America, Bsumek said.

"Researching and crafting arguments about race and gender discrimination has really been an eye-opening experience for our team and the entire national debate community," Bsumek said.

Teams usually participate in an average of 10 debates a year, Willemin said.

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Victims' families sue

CASSANDRA STERN

Special to The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — A group representing World War II internment victims of Japanese ancestry has filed a class action suit alleging that hundreds of people may be denied the reparations they are due from the U.S. government because the Treasury Department failed to properly invest their trust fund.

The suit was filed Tuesday in federal court in San Francisco by the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations (NCRR) and a California man brought from Peru to the United States as a child with his family and imprisoned in Crystal City, Texas, during World War II. The suit charges that the Treasury Department breached its fiduciary duty and ignored a mandate to invest \$1.65 billion appropriated by Congress to yield at least 5 percent interest, and is seeking to have the value of cumulative interest payments added back into the fund.

A Justice Department official, who asked not to be identified, acknowledged that initially the funds were not invested, but said it was because the money in the fund then was disbursed immediately. Department officials said more than \$1.6 billion has already been spent and they are still reviewing claims. The Justice Department is responsible for disbursing the funds.

"We certainly are proud of the success

of the program. We've been able to make payments to nearly 82,000 eligible claimants," said Justice Department spokeswoman Christine DiBartolo. She said she could not comment further because she hasn't seen a copy of the suit.

During World War II, the United States forcibly removed more than 120,000 Japanese Americans from their homes and relocated them to squalid government camps.

In 1988, Congress passed, and President Ronald Reagan signed into law, the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, apologizing for the wartime relocation and establishing the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund. Money from the fund was to pay \$20,000 in reparations to each Japanese American internee for "enormous damages, both material and intangible... which resulted in significant human suffering for which appropriate compensation has not been made."

The fund was also to provide \$50 million in the form of grants for various public education projects about internment to ensure that such a thing doesn't recur.

In another class action suit settled earlier this year, the fund is supposed to pay \$5,000 each to Japanese Latin Americans who were brought to U.S. internment camps during World War II to be traded in prisoner exchanges with Japan. Only two such exchanges were made. If the trust fund runs out of money, almost 750 people may be deprived of their settlement.

Student's murder prompts hate-crime awareness

CHRISTINE TATUM

College Press Exchange

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A gay University of Wyoming student, who was pistol-whipped and tied to a fence post in an attack that has been denounced nationwide as a hate-crime, died from his injuries early Monday morning without regaining consciousness.

Matthew Shepard, 21, died while on full life support. He had suffered damage to his brain stem, which controls involuntary functions such as breathing, heartbeat and temperature. Many of his organs were harvested for donation, a spokesman for Poudre Valley Hospital said.

Shepard arrived at the hospital Wednesday after bicyclists — who first mistook his lifeless body for a scarecrow — found him tied to a wooden fence in near-freezing temperatures. Authorities estimated he had lain there for 12 hours. Shepard, who was 5-foot-2 and weighed 105 pounds, was admitted to the hospital for abrasions, hypothermia, severe welts and a fractured skull.

In a statement, Shepard's parents, Judy and Dennis Shepard, thanked the hospital for its attempts to save their son's life and also "reiterated in great detail... how overwhelmed they are at the (worldwide) support they have received," hospital

spokesman Rulon Stacey said.

The alleged killers, Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, were arrested and charged Friday with attempted first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery. Prosecutors upgraded the charge to first-degree murder on Monday. Their girlfriends — Chastity Vera Pasley, 20, and Kristen Leann Price, 18 — were charged with being accessories after the fact.

McKinney's girlfriend, Price, and his father, Bill McKinney, told *The Denver Post* that the two men never meant to kill Shepard — only to get back at him for making a pass at McKinney on Tuesday night in a popular Laramie bar just off campus.

"I guess they (the people in the bar) knew that Matt Shepard was gay, and maybe it got around that Aaron was gay or something," Price said in a story published Sunday. "Later on, Aaron did say he told him he was gay just to rob him."

Laramie police say McKinney and Henderson told Shepard they were gay to lure him away from the bar. The trio allegedly drove away in McKinney's truck, where Shepard initially was beaten late Tuesday or early Wednesday. The assailants tied Shepard to a fence post and beat him more. Pasley and Price allegedly helped the men get rid of their bloody clothes, police said.

Students, residents learn life lessons in poverty simulation

POVERTY, from page 3

lot because these situations are very realistic."

Brown was the HPD police officer who volunteered for the simulation.

In the simulation, lines proved to be the longest at "Big Dave's Pawn Shop," where families could sell television sets and refrigerators for rent money, and also buy guns. Toward the end of the simulation, an angry mob gathered in front of the table demanding money so they could pay their rent before the simulation was over.

The "landlord" also made his rounds through the community, collecting rent and mortgage payments from those who had not come to see him yet. Out of 26 families, six found themselves evicted from their homes at the end of the program.

Catherine Liles, a Harrisonburg resident, said she now understands the frustration that poverty-stricken people must face.

"Being poor is so frustrating," she said. "My family owes a lot of money, but at least we still have our house."

Wanda Moloney, a Blue Ridge Area Food Bank employee, volunteered at the simulation.

"I have done this program twice, and I have to say the JMU group used the food bank more," Moloney said. "I was impressed with their resourcefulness."

Besides stealing from vendors and selling drugs to make money, one participant portraying a 75-year-old man with a terminal illness escaped his problems by pawning his items at Big

Dave's, buying a gun and committing suicide.

"I have to say, this was the first suicide that I have seen at a simulation," Hulton said. "But, it is something that happens quite a bit."

At the conclusion of the simulation, participants were encouraged to speak about their experiences.

More than 10 families admitted resorting to stealing, and more than one third of all participants engaged in illegal practices.

Those with small children also admitted having more trouble. "I felt like I could actually get things done when my children were in protective custody," another student said.

Volunteers also commented on their observations of the participants in the simulation. Most of the vendors remarked that practically none of the participants had asked for a receipt when paying the rent, utilities or even groceries.

"I cheated a lot of people out of their money because I knew they couldn't prove in paper that they had paid their rent," one volunteer said. "That's what happens in real life."

One volunteer also admitted cheating unknowing participants out of their limited funding. "Since kids would come by and steal from me, I had to rip people off to keep my business open," he said.

Tuesday's simulation, presented by Virginia Cooperative Extension and the JMU Department of Nursing, was the 33rd done in Virginia.

"The simulation is not restricted to



LINDSAY MANN/assistant photo editor

Natalie Carey, Arwen Harless, Lena Osborne and Jenny Sullivan imagine family activities at a poverty simulation Tuesday at the Convocation Center.

universities," Hulton said. "This program has been acted out from ballrooms to bar rooms."

Approximately 38.1 million citizens live in poverty, Hulton said. Poverty is also an increasing problem in Harrisonburg, she said. "There is a significant increase in single-parent households, and immigrant and refugee population is also on the rise."

Harrisonburg resident Keith Shank came to the simulation to help him relate to the people he works with.

"I work at Mercy House, and it has

helped me relate to a lot of their experiences," Shank said.

Senior social work major Mike Johnson said he found the simulation insightful. "I learned how frustrating it must be for these people to live. My family starved for three weeks," Johnson said.

Hulton said she was pleased with the turnout of the simulation. "This is definitely a good experience for the social work and nursing majors who will be seeing this kind of thing on a regular basis in a few years," she said.

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Tax drives wedge between JMU, city

TAX, from page 1

law. "If there's some disagreement between the city and the Attorney General's office, then certainly it should be pursued further. But that decision's up to the city."

City officials were reluctant to speculate on the specific scope of any further action.

The Attorney General's opinion is different from a formal ruling, King said. An opinion doesn't carry legal weight, whereas a formal ruling would.

Jeff Cupps, associate athletic director at Virginia Commonwealth University, said the Attorney General's opinion could bode well for the Richmond school, which

already pays the city's admissions tax.

"There have been some con-

versations between VCU and [Old Dominion University] that apparently VCU and [Old Dominion University] were paying a tax they

"There have been some conversations between VCU and JMU and the Attorney General's office..."

Jeff Cupps

VCU associate athletic director

versations between VCU and JMU and the Attorney General's office figuring out what Harrisonburg's stance was," Cupps said.

Hilton said, "The response of the Attorney General was

shouldn't be paying."

ODU currently pays Norfolk's admissions tax, Hilton said. No one at the school could be reached for comment.

Right now Cupps said he is

"sitting back and waiting to see what will evolve," but based on the Attorney General's opinion, "it's possible" VCU will consider trying to become exempt.

VCU's financial management office is currently researching the issue, Cupps said. No one in that office could be reached for comment.

Harrisonburg's 5 percent admissions tax is collected for tickets to entertainment events like movies, plays and concerts.

There are several exemptions to the tax, including events in which the ticket price is less than 10 cents, and events that are "wholly charitable."

The first collection date for the tax is Oct. 20.

Hockey team downs Tar Heels

HOCKEY, from page 1

The "Rocky"-like outcome was the Dukes' first defeat of the Tar Heels since their overtime triumph in the 1994 NCAA tournament finals. However, the four-year span between victories for JMU understates the Tar Heels' overall dominance — they lead the overall series 20-5-1. In fact, the win was the Dukes' first regular season victory over UNC since 1980.

"We went into the UNC game believing we could conquer them, and we did," said Morgan. "It [the victory] means a lot. Our goal right now is to make the NCAA's. If we're going to make the NCAA's, we must continue to beat the teams above us... and those who aren't."

One of the offensive stars for the Dukes against UNC was senior captain Tara Nappi, who with two goals and an assist brought JMU back from deficits of 1-0 and 4-3. She also registered a goal against Maine. As Nappi's game is peaking, so seem to be the Dukes.

"Everything's coming together," Nappi said. "So we're peaking at the right time."

Morgan also pointed out that of the 12 NCAA tournament bids awarded, six are automatic bids given to the champions of six major conference tournaments. As a result, should an upset occur in one of these tournaments, the number of at-large bids could decrease. In this situation, the Dukes' victories over the likes of highly-ranked opponents UNC (currently ranked fourth) and UVA. are all-important if they fail to qualify automatically.

Senior captain Nicole Gaudette reiterated the importance of the Dukes' upsets as confidence builders.

"Everyone has a higher sense of confidence in our team," Gaudette said. "By winning games against teams like UNC, we realized what we can do. We can beat the number one team in the nation. That gives us the opportunity to step-up [confidently in future games]."

Clearly, the Dukes' work remains cut out for them. But Morgan could hardly be any more confident in her team.

"We could not be defeated [against UNC] because they kept coming back and we kept fighting," Morgan said. "I think it says a lot about the players. My players have skill but, most importantly, they've got an attitude like no other team."

Shuffle: Warner named VP of Student Affairs

SHUFFLE, from page 1

additional resources," Rose said. He predicted a more vigorous push for accountability in the future.

Although the accreditation process will be complete in three years, the position will still be relevant in enhancing JMU's reputation, Rose said.

Scott's position brings to six the total number of divisions with vice presidents.

The new division will also tie national awards or achievements in each department or school together to form a full picture of the university, Rose said.

"We do so well in so many different areas, but we don't tie those things together," Rose said. "I don't think that's being done a whole lot now."

Scott said his new division will pull programs from different divisions and combines them into one cohesive unit. Institutional Effectiveness will be composed of Institutional Research, Institutional Planning, Human Resources, Center for Assessment and Research Studies, Affirmative Action, Constituent Research and measures of accountability.

Those offices were formally in the administration and finance division.

The new division will take "an unbiased look at how effective we [the university] really are," Scott said. The division will look at individual division's effectiveness, as well as assisting an effectiveness program for the university. Scott said his new position will be one of quality control.

"[Tax payers and parents] want to know what they're getting for their tax and tuition dollars," Scott said.

Institutional Effectiveness will have two key projects: the assessment program and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools [SACS] accreditation which occurs one every 10 years.

JMU has an outstanding assessment program which is looking to see if educational goals of the programs are being met, Scott said. Assessment of individuals majors as well as other programs will be on-going, with a continuous process of changes, he said.

The three-year accreditation process begins at the end of this year with the creation of a self-study committee. This accreditation process determines whether a school is in compliance with SACS criteria. Universities must be accredited every 10 years, Rose said. Scott said the plan-

ning for the creation of the large self-study committee is underway. The committee looks at areas such as undergraduate admission, resources such as the library and alumni affairs.

SACS has a list of requirements that JMU must meet to be accredited. The committee will prepare a report on how well JMU meets these criteria. The report is then sent to SACS Headquarters in Atlanta.

A visiting team headed by a college president from the southern region will then come to JMU to review documents that JMU provides as well as conduct interviews with students, faculty and staff.

"Every 10 years we take a deep look at ourselves, it's a good process," Scott said.

Scott has been "the most aggressive at putting self-assessment and review procedures in place," Rose said. "He has a very positive relationship with the academic assessment operation."

Scott has been at JMU since 1982 and has served in a variety of vice presidencies, including acting vice president for academic affairs from 1990-91 and acting vice president for administration and finance from 1995-96.

Warner, in the student affairs position, will continue much of what Scott was responsible for.

But three offices — dining services, retail services and campus police — will now be managed by Charles King, vice president for administration and finance.

Those offices were under the administration and finance heading a few years ago and are now "moving to where they were," Rose said. "It makes sense from a financial perspective."

Warner said his major goal will be to create an environment that facilitates holistic growth of students.

"[I've inherited a] strong Student Affairs program, I don't have to come in and clean up [problems]," Warner said.

Warner, who came to JMU in 1975 as a student, has held a variety of positions including executive assistant to the president, assistant director of residence halls and associate professor of health sciences.

"I loved the environment in 1975 and I still love it now," Warner said. "That's why I'm still here."

Warner's chief of staff position will not be filled, leaving the President's Office with Rose and Geoff Polglase, the assistant to the president. It's likely the office will remain lean because Rose said he's already familiar with the university.

POLICE LOG, from page 2

at \$600.

Petty Larceny

- Unidentified individuals have allegedly been involved in a series of larcenies at the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority house between Sept. 8 and Oct. 9. Clothing, textbooks and cash were stolen.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly removed eight handicap parking signs from their posts at the corner of UREC and Driver Drive on Oct. 6 at

11:45 p.m. The signs are valued at \$16 each.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a white sweatshirt with the words "Railyard Racquetball" on the front of it at UREC on Oct. 6 at 4:50 p.m. The sweatshirt's estimated value is \$15.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a brown wallet containing a JAC card and two keys from the second floor of UREC on Oct. 12 at 2:15 p.m.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a wallet from the

second floor of UREC on Oct. 12 at 2:15 p.m. The wallet contained \$5 cash. When the wallet was found in the trash the cash was missing.

Unauthorized Use of Computer

- Unidentified individuals are suspected to have used a personal computer without authorization in a single office in an academic building between Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. and Oct. 8 at 8 a.m.

Tampering With Locking Mechanisms

- Unidentified individuals

allegedly tampered with locking mechanisms on the front and rear doors of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house, and on the front door of the Chi Phi fraternity house on Oct. 9 at 2:15 a.m.

Doors were restored to operating condition. The Office of Greek Life and Office of Residence Life were notified.

Number of parking tickets issued between Oct. 6 and Oct. 13: 611

Number of Drunk in public charges since Aug. 27: 29

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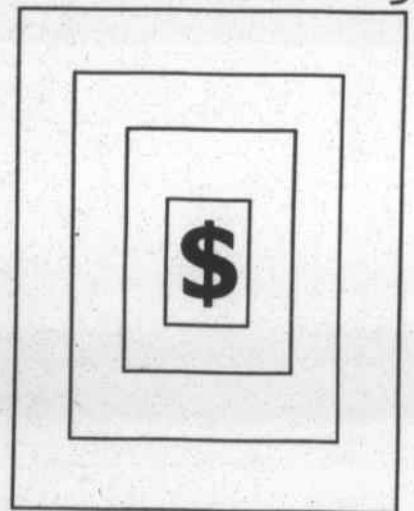
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EDITORIAL

BREEZE

"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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EDITORIAL POLICY

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

- Courtney A. Crowley, editor
- Manny Rosa, managing editor
- Kelly L. Hannon, opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 300 words, columns should be no more than 300 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.



Spirit: All you have to do is care

As Homecoming '98 approaches, JMU undergraduates and alumni prepare to unfurl their love for their alma mater in all its glory: tailgating, drunken rowdiness and tales of "remember when." But while "Xtreme Homecoming '98" is designed to exhibit our passion for JMU, in reality all it does is accentuate the lack of school spirit the other 51 weeks of the year.

According to the Sept. 3 issue of *The Breeze*, JMU was ranked one of the most active student bodies in the country by *Mother Jones* magazine. But active in what way? A lot of students are dedicated to a number of diverse organizations on campus — Greek organizations, student government, equal rights groups — the list goes on. But how many of these students can honestly say they are dedicated to making JMU — not just their isolated organizations — better?

For those reading this editorial thinking to yourselves "What can I possibly do to make JMU better?" You don't have to be a member of any organization to do so, although that is one route. All you have to do is care.

Care enough to go to a football game more than once a year. OK, so our football team isn't exactly setting the world on fire, but JMU has aspirations of going Division I-A. Did you know to do so we have to meet certain attendance requirements? Do

"While 'Xtreme Homecoming '98' is designed to exhibit our passion for JMU, in reality all it does is accentuate the lack of school spirit the other 51 weeks of the year."

you realize the exposure a Division I-A football team can bring to this university?

Care enough to actually vote for your student government representatives. According to the April 2 issue of *The Breeze*, only 16 percent of the student body voted for this year's representatives. If you want to complain about SGA that's your right, but not if you don't even make the effort to select the representatives you're complaining about.

Care enough to promote JMU to

potential students. You don't have to be a Student Ambassador to do so (but that's one way). Talk it up to people in your hometown — word of mouth is still the best way to promote a school. Be a student representative to your high school. It's not a paid position, but if you care about this school, care enough to do more than use JMU's resources for four years, and then push it aside after you graduate (with the exception of Homecoming Weekend, of course). Keep in touch with JMU through

alumni organizations in your area.

Be aware of what events are going on in the JMU community — the website is a great way to do so. And, yes, if you can, make donations to this school as an alum. Money makes the world go 'round, and JMU is no different.

We're not saying you have to sing the fight song every time you hear the words "James Madison," to be a JMU supporter. It's much more simple than that — all you have to do is care.

Topic: Should any impeachment inquiries be closed or open to the public?

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT
KELLY NICHOLS/staff photographer



"They should be open because the American public deserves to know what their Congressmen believe, not just what they say publicly."

Fred Ratcliff sophomore, international affairs



"I think it should be closed. It's a personal matter, and the people conducting the investigation have the choice."

Justin Kim senior, English



"I think it would be nice if it was open so the American people feel like they were part of the decision."

Jenny Russel junior, health sciences



"We can't avoid an open session given how the government has run so far."

Dan Kaufman graduate, computer science

OP/ED

Bridging the gap amidst diversity

People need to reach beyond the familiar to gain true cultural friendships

America has been commonly referred to as the "melting pot" because of its truly unique mixture of people. There is no other country quite like America. It's the only place you can dine on Portuguese cuisine one night, and the next go to Antonio's Ristorante for some authentic Italian food (prepared by Antonio himself).

Just walk through the streets of Washington, D.C., or even the streets of Harrisonburg for that matter, and you will find individuals of dif-

ferent ethnic backgrounds. Each person you see has a story of their culture that may be very similar or extremely different from your own.

Whose stories have you heard? How many people have you befriended who fall in the "extremely different" category? Some may say that they have a diverse group of friends. But still there are others that stick to the people who have similar stories to their own. There is a comfort zone that exists between people of similar backgrounds, and that's understandable. Although this country has come a long way in the 200-plus years it's been established, there's still a call that needs to be answered in America. Barriers need to be broken between the plethora of cultures in this country.

As many students are aware, Samuel Pieh, the great-great-grandson of *Amistad* revolt leader Joseph Cinque,

spoke at JMU on Sept. 28. He talked of creating a "cross-cultural exchange" between America and Africa. We need to instill this cross-cultural exchange on a smaller scale, within America itself. I spoke to an African-American student after Pieh's speech, and he said he doesn't have many friends of different cultures. He said there was no specific reason, he just doesn't. Perhaps there's a fear of the unknown, one which I'm sure some people have experienced, myself included.

Before this summer, I didn't have many friends of different ethnic backgrounds. Just like the student I spoke with, I couldn't pinpoint a reason, that's just the way it was. My experiences over the summer changed my narrow perspective on various cultures and races because I was able to work closely with a diverse group of people. Within this group were African-American, caucasian, Hispanic and Vietnamese people, among others. I was exposed to so many aspects of each culture by simply talking with these people. I learned a host of new things and also made some of the best friendships of my life.

After sharing my life with these people, I realized one important thing: We all have the same aspirations to be successful and happy. Though we have our cultural and ethnic differences, we're all striving for the same goals. Being in America gives us all the chance to attain our goals together. We can help each other reach our full potential as Americans. I saw it happen at the camp I worked at during the summer. Surely it can happen at places like JMU.

During his speech, Pieh also addressed the negative stories of the past that have linked America and Africa. He

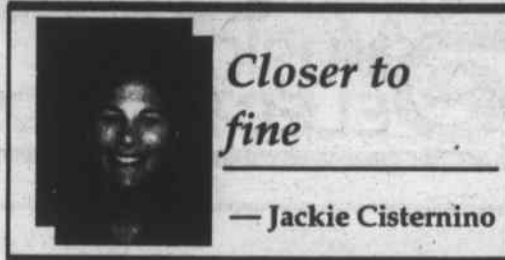
talked about the events of the *Amistad* and how we should not focus on this tragedy. I agree. I'm not saying we should disregard history or the stories that compose each culture. They are important aspects of who we are as Americans.

I've read and have been enthralled by stories such as Frederick Douglas' *Slave Narrative*. The hardships Douglas endured should not be ignored — they should be remembered as part of a disheartening time in America. The events of today's America should reflect what we've learned from Douglas and from the *Amistad*. We need to work together and understand each other to make our lives better.

I'm also not trying to trivialize culture in America. Culture and diversity are the components of this country that give it character. I have my own story about my background which makes me who I am, and I would not deny that to anybody. What I'm trying to advocate is cross-cultural literacy, or self-education about cultures different from your own by making friends from various backgrounds.

The quote: "We all do it, we build a fence around ourselves," is from August Wilson's play "Fences". This concept applies to everyone in some form or another. Some people have shut themselves out from other cultures. They need to tear down their fences and listen to the stories of people from all over the world. What they'll learn is fascinating; what they'll gain are lasting friendships.

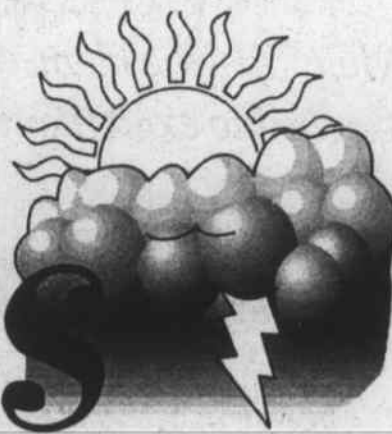
Jackie Cisternino is a senior double English and SMAD major and the assistant focus/style editor.



Closer to
fine

— Jackie Cisternino

DARTS & PATS



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

Dart...

A "thanks-for-taking-so-long" dart to the Office of Residence Life for installing soap dispensers in the CISAT residence hall bathrooms more than a month into the school year.

Sent in by CISAT residents who couldn't wait to wash their hands with soap.

Dart...

A "this-isn't-junior-high" dart to the freshman who acted immaturely during a sex education video in health class.

Sent in by a wiser and older senior who thinks he should appreciate the natural process of life.

Dart...

A "where's-your-consideration-for-others?" dart to the owner of the vehicle that uses an old, well-recovered injury as an excuse to continue parking in handicapped spaces.

Sent in by several students who think it's despicable that your laziness forces others who truly need the space to park elsewhere.

Dart...

A "why-can't-they-sleep-at-home-like-everyone-else?" dart to the JMU football team who gets to sleep in a hotel the night before nearby away games.

Sent in by a student who feels the money could be better spent elsewhere, such as on the Marching Royal Dukes since they are the best part of the game anyway.

Pat...

A "you-brighten-my-day" pat to the all of the red-headed guys on campus who can make me smile on even the dreariest days.

Sent in by a female student who thinks guys should leave the blond hair dye on the shelves of drugstores.

Pat...

A "you-guys-rocked" pat to the Overtones for putting on amazing performances in Ashby and Wayland Halls.

Sent in by a groupie who loves your act.

Pat...

A "you've-got-me-pumped" pat to the equipment center staff at UREC who always have a friendly smile to share along with helpful assistance

Sent in by a UREC junkie who appreciates your upbeat attitudes.

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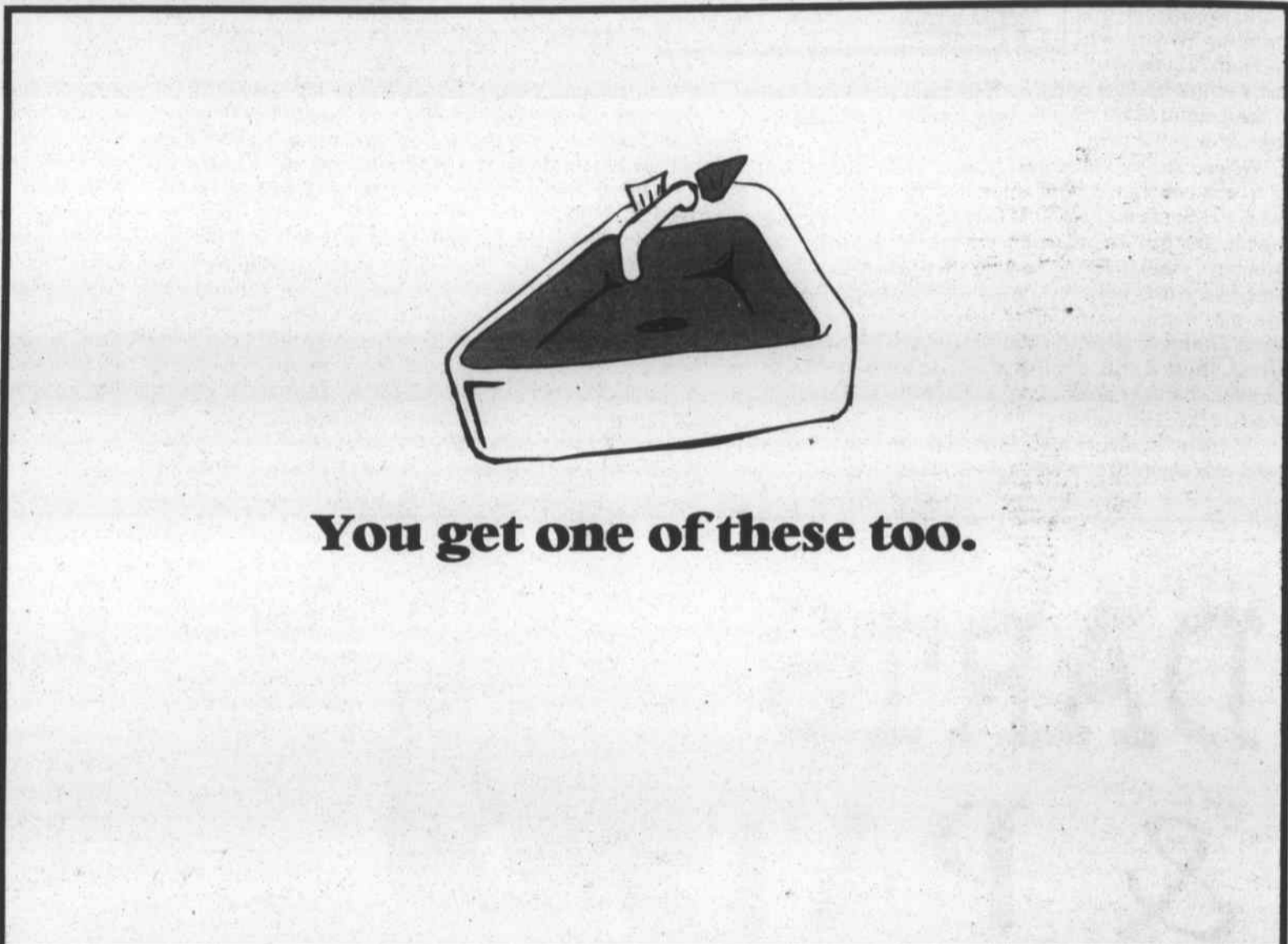


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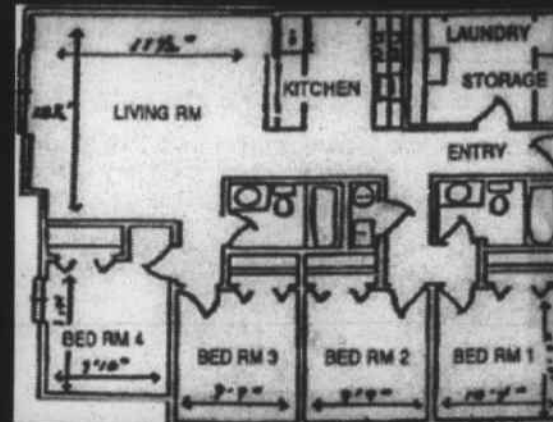
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   **PENDRY & CONSTABLE**

Police actions should be evaluated

Certain officers' treatment of students is unjust, exceedingly rough

Is it effective to poll the student body as to whether there is any respect for the Harrisonburg Police Department? On that same thought, is an editorial written on the behalf of an agitated police department and citizenry effective? Effective toward what ends? Such articles are printed annually. Vague polls and articles directed at channeling misguided anger toward Bobby Binge Drinker aren't effective at alerting students or police to any issues of substance from which real plans of action can be drawn from. What is effective, for both sides, is specific invective-free information as to where a problem lies. In an account from a recent weekend, I think we've got something to work with:

It's Saturday night with the midnight hour approaching, the stealthy cycle corps of the HPD rolls up to a party on South High Street. The basic information is that a minor is found with alcohol, kegs are confiscated and a girl who signed for the aforementioned kegs is issued a citation for distribution of alcohol to minors. What is incongruous to these two charges is a third charge that was issued that night to a student of legal drinking age for impeding justice.

Prior to the officers issuing any citations, a student on the lawn of the house had alerted the owners of the house to the presence of the police and told them to close their doors. It's this statement which the police believed merited the charge of impeding justice, and it's also this statement which subjected this student to an elbow-guided tour to the grass, upon where he was cuffed tightly to the point of the cuffs cutting into his wrists. In calling for the cuffs to be loosened, in a not surprisingly shriekish voice, this student was threatened with mace by the arresting officer. Talking with other students Saturday night, I got the impression that the officer was no stranger to this brand of tomfoolery, as several of them recognized his name from past

incidents. Those incidents, however, merely constitute rumors. To maintain the integrity of this article, the focus must remain on this one incident in particular.

The sort of attitude the officer and his cohorts brought to this situation was unwarranted for several reasons. Foremost amongst them was an obvious disproportion in size, strength and number to the student in question. Second, there was no resistance on the part of this student

Guest Columnist

— Matt Armstrong

beyond the expected expression of disbelief and doubt that was instinctual upon receiving a ticket for a misdemeanor he had never heard of until this night. Finally, I doubt I have any knowledge of the law that is superior to that of a cop, however: Is it not the impeding of justice but the execution thereof in making a citizen aware of reasonable expectations regarding privacy? Prior to arrest and hearing, it's the right of the accused, either by counsel or conscience, to remain silent in the face of police interrogation. If a police officer is investigating activities taking place on the lawn of a residence, a lawn in plain view to all who dare look, is it not the right of the owner of that house to limit the officer to that area by closing doors or drawing shades? In anticipation of a likely response from an officer, it must be noted that no student had been issued a ticket prior to the student at issue being manhandled by the officer and company. Therefore, no crime had been established yet, either in front or behind

the door that his advice might have altered the unveiling of.

Although this case stinks on a few other levels, I'm not going to rake it through legal conjecture that, as a student, I would be a fool to make. As far as the legal side of it goes, I'll leave that up to the Harrisonburg lawyers who've gone through hundreds of these cases before in front of Judge Paul. As they go through these cases, assigning 10 to 15 students in one fell swoop to the local ASAP program, judge and lawyer should not ignore the details involved that bring Bobby Binge Drinker in front of them. The owners of the house were told that charges would not have been brought against them had this student not run his mouth. Such arbitrary, vendetta-fed justice demonstrates officers with what I consider little tolerance and training.

Citizens who've never been slammed to the pavement by a cop or jumped through the hoops of the Harrisonburg judicial system might think this lack of tolerance is what is necessary to clean up the depraved streets of this town and return them to their former luster, but these wouldn't be the same Rotarians who call this "The Friendly City," would it?

The purpose of this article is to warn students of officers like this and spur the HPD toward evaluating the behavior of such officers and to force cops like this to re-evaluate their attitudes and actions. If it serves none of these purposes, one more: If you're a cop, and you hear some kid talking like he knows this and that about the law, and he's annoying you while you're handing out your citations, or being "adversarial" as it's been called in the past, ignore him, don't tackle him. We pay you (with our court costs) to be better than that.

Matt Armstrong is a senior history major.

Follow your heart, not your bank account

Students should choose major based upon true interests, not desire for high income

I have a friend who is a computer science major because her dad thinks that's "where the money is." He also won't fund her education if she doesn't pursue something "challenging and impressive." Never mind that she'd rather major in dance.

Parents who choose their child's major think they are helping or watching out for their child. They are also scared. They're afraid their child will wind up as a "starving artist" on a street corner holding a cup. Maybe they're afraid they'll be forced to support their child. Whatever their reasons, they are very compelling and money means power.

When forced into this kind of situation, coming up with excuses as to why pursuing a major you hate becomes second nature. You hate it because the professor can't teach, the textbook is boring and the class is too early. Getting used to the major you're not interested in is important, even necessary, because you have to study it for four years.

Strange how things so relevant and all encompassing now have little meaning as time passes. Ten years later, when the boring texts have been replaced by even more boring work, your parents' money and opinions won't matter much. Maybe you'll rethink the choices you made while you had them, or maybe you won't, if the pay is good.

If it isn't parents' financial threats

keeping some students bound to majors they hate, it's the potential money they could earn with their degree. Somewhere in this world filled with potentials exists

the energy to trudge through a hated major. For these students, fear of financial insecurity is reason enough to deal with a boring course of study. It's enough to make a student switch from a major they love to one boasting the potential for higher paying jobs.

This past summer, quite by accident, I discovered the book *Do What You Love, the Money Will Follow* by Marsha Sinetar. I think most people believe the only way to climb the corporate ladder is to start out working boring, unfulfilling jobs. This was my mindset as I began reading.

This book is not about how to make big bucks. Rather, it states that our natural talents and abilities are a blueprint of sorts for the career path best suited to us. The book also says work should give us a sense of fulfillment, not emptiness or dread. These ideas are unglamorous at best; bogus at worst, but are nonetheless true.

Sinetar's concept is so simple, yet we forget it amidst worries about the future and supporting ourselves financially. Perhaps we dismiss this theory precisely because it is simplistic. Maybe we don't

want to face the reality that a "less prestigious" major would better suit us.

I think we even believe this theory is irrelevant and false. It seems so radical.

Perhaps this is because our culture, like many others, holds money to be more

important than personal happiness. We need only question our idea of success to determine if this is part of our own personal belief system. Money is important — we can't eat without it — but fears of poverty lead us to silence our true desires. If we enjoy our major — and later, our careers — no matter how much money we earn, we are more likely to be psychologically at ease. On the flip side, no amount of money can make up for the personal dissatisfaction that arises from any misguided choices we make while in college.

Perhaps liberal arts majors can relate to the money versus happiness argument especially well. Speaking from personal experience, I've received very mixed reactions regarding English as my choice of major. I've been told to major in computer science for the same reason my friend's father thinks she should major in the subject, and was ridiculed with, "I guess

you won't be eating well." Others have been impressed and admiring, and consider the major a difficult choice. All I can say is, I'm glad I chose my major because I love it, and not because I'm seeking someone else's approval.

This is the college student's ideal. I'm not saying students majoring in non-humanities subjects do so because they are under pressure from their parents, nor am I saying we should act like martyrs in our choice of major. That choice should be ours and ours alone, based on our personal interest and enjoyment. Sure, we have to look to the future, but if Sinetar is right, then our talents are the blueprints for our lives, and we need only follow them.

As college students, majors are very important to us and we constantly judge one another based on them. We have the "best majors," the "good majors," and the "unrealistic majors." We ask each other what we want to do with it and decide whether the answer to that question is good or bad, as if choosing a major is like choosing a religion.

Somewhere along the line money, prestige and the need to feel important have taken precedence over our genuine happiness when choosing a major. What makes us truly happy? We have to decide that for ourselves.

Caroline McNicholas is a junior English major.

Breeze Reader's View

— Caroline McNicholas

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STYLE

Readers shop 'till they drop

Green Valley Book Fair carries over 500,000 books, boasts great deals

JOEY GROAH
contributing writer

A small boy sits wedged in a stairwell flipping through a collection of *Mad* magazine stories. Groups carrying shopping baskets and book bags move zombie-like from *Waldo* to Stephen King. Couples holding kids pile multi-colored books into boxes as they walk. A passerby turns to her companion and says, "This place is a gold mine."

Looking for that copy of *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Elvis*? Search no more. It can be found, along with a biography of Buddy Holly, a half-dozen *Chicken Soup for the Soul* type books and Dave Barry's latest collection, at the Green Valley Book Fair.

For more than 25 years, the Book Fair has attracted shoppers from JMU, the Harrisonburg and Staunton areas and greater distances. "A woman flew in from California this morning," an employee tells Michael Evans, in an eating area/break room at the fair, one of the few spots not overflowing with bargain hunters. "She says she just loves it, and she came at this particular time for the Book Fair."

Evans, part of the family that owns and operates the Book Fair, isn't that surprised. The mailing list includes members in Michigan, California, the Washington, D.C., area and North Carolina, he says.

Boasting more than 500,000 books discounted by a minimum of 60 percent, the Book Fair offers a wide variety of topics in over 40 categories including health, psychology, computer programming, humor, science fiction, cook books, etiquette and children's books.

"The selections are cyclical," Evans said. "This time there's a lot of music industry stuff that displaces entertainment."

"Large print is a gigantic section," Evans said. It started with one shelf and is now about six shelves and a table, he said.

"The remainder books are best sellers," Evans said. "Stephen King is a high remainder. People still want a former best seller."

"Most of the stock is discounted between 60 and 75 percent," Evans said. "The books the Book Fair gets are 'hurt' or remainder books, books that have been to the store and returned."

JMU graduate students



NEALY BUTLER/contributing photographer

Area residents David and Barbara Weekly fill a basket at the Book Fair. People from all over Virginia come to this extravaganza. Book buyers also hail from places as far as California.

Jocelyn Lavorgna and Rebecca Simmons started going to the Book Fair as undergraduates. "This is our eighth year coming to this thing," Simmons said.

Shopping for Christmas gifts and for themselves, they said they enjoy returning each year. "You find something in almost every section for somebody," Simmons said.

"Bring lots of money," said Lavorgna, a student in the College Student Personnel Administration program. The books do have low prices, but one tends to stock up at the book fair.

"October usually has the largest crowds," Evans said. "At the beginning of the year people are buying for themselves, stocking up for the whole year."

Some people plan trips to Virginia with the Book Fair schedule in mind. "There's a gentleman whose son and daughter are coming down from Chicago," Evans said.

Word of mouth is a major force of advertising for the Book Fair. After the radio and newspaper ads begin circulating, the web site hits and telephone calls increase. "Some people prefer to call, some can do it anonymously," Evans said. It "allows people to be curious without giving up any information," he said.

"The stock changes so much,

the shifting selections and sections perplex some customers," Evans said.

Somewhat organic, the arrangement of the Book Fair changes from date to date (the Book Fair schedule varies month to month). "Every one is sort of a

"Most of the stock [of hurt books] is discounted between 60 and 75 percent."

Michael Evans
Book Fair Owner/Operator

new one, partly because new things are coming in that we don't know," Evans said.

"People come to the middle of nowhere and find [books] organized, not just thrown on tables," Evans said.

Three elementary school teachers traveled from Moorefield, W.Va. to buy books as gifts as well as for the school. "We've come for personal interests before, and school too," said Barbara Miller, a Moorefield Middle Schoolteacher.

They plan to offer books as merchandise at their second Annual Christmas Bazaar to earn money for the school, said teacher Mary Gunter.

"In between open dates, processing and sorting new stock

goes on," Evans said. "The Book Fair shows up, and we become a retail operation."

The Book Fair began in 1971 in an old barn near the main buildings. "The only books sold were older books," Evans said. Evans' family was running the Green Valley Auction when they started the Book Fair.

The one-story building, housing cooking and children's books, among others, was built in 1985. The two-story building that holds the majority of the books opened in 1990.

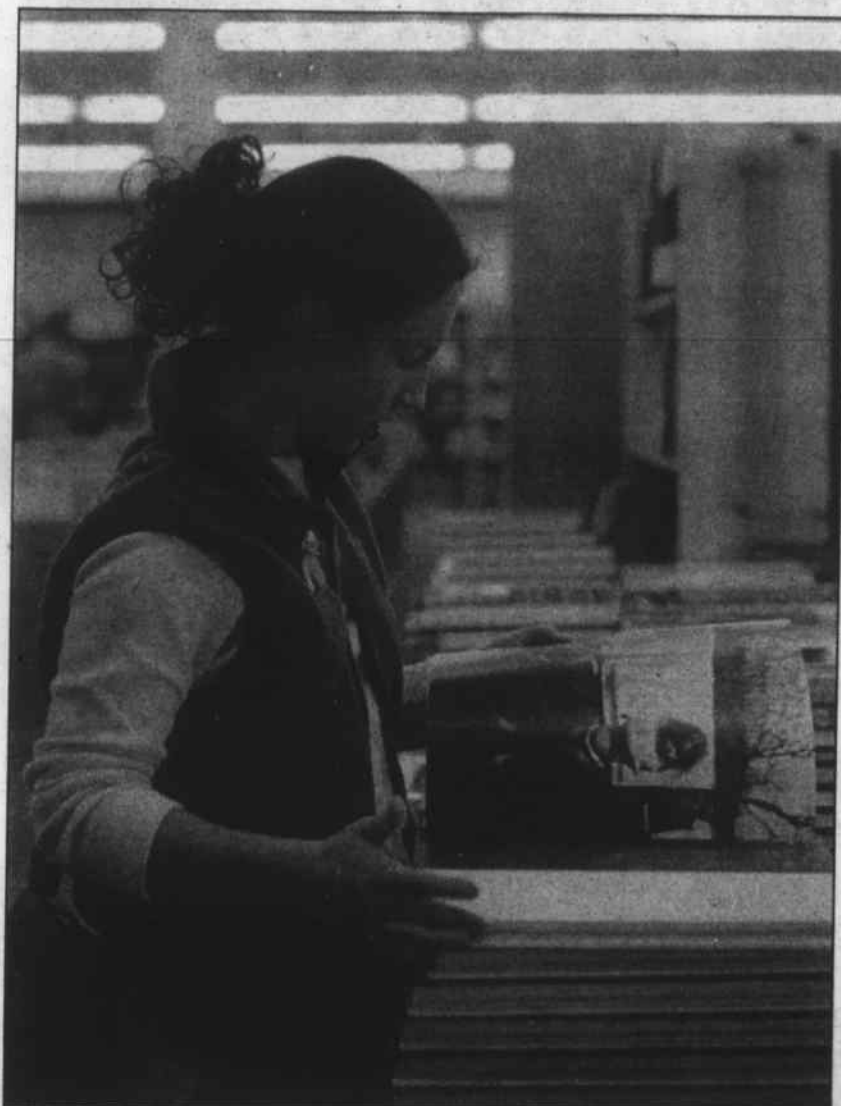
The Green Valley Book Fair has attracted people from all over the nation, along with area residents, to its buildings filled with books. With its wide array of reading materials, the Book Fair offers some great, inexpensive reading material for everyone who cares to attend.

BOOK FAIR INFO

The Green Valley Book Fair will be open until Oct. 25, and then from Nov. 2 through Dec. 13. Call (800) 385-0099 or 434-0309 or check out www.gvbookfair.com for more information.

DIRECTIONS

Take 81 to exit 240, turn east on Road 682, and drive about a mile and a half to the Green Valley Book Fair sign.



NEALY BUTLER/contributing photographer

JMU student Tierney St. Louis flips through an art book. The Book Fair has attracted JMU students for more than 25 years.

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Tempest hits Latimer-Shaeffer

CLAIRE GABRIEL

contributing writer

Shakespeare's last play, "The Tempest," was done justice in Tuesday night's MasterPiece Season rendition of the stormy romance. A full house was entertained by special effects and acting talents which the cast used to bring this medieval story to life in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

REVIEW

The story takes place on a "primitive island sometime in the past." The set of the play displayed what appeared to be rocks and ledges covered in net. And while the background was indeed rugged and "primitive," it did, however, lack the island appeal that perhaps a few palm trees or foliage scraps might have added. Nevertheless, the use of special effects such as a smoke blower and bright flashes of blinding lightening established a sufficient outdoor setting.

While most of the performers rose to the challenge of an intricate Shakespearean dialogue, several of them spoke too quickly — particularly in the adrenaline-filled opening scene — leaving much of the scene's script to be filled in by the audience's imagination.

One innovative technique used throughout the play was the use of two musicians, situated visibly on a ledge in the upper left hand corner of the stage, playing the guitar, flute and various percussion instruments in order to set each scene's mood and to simulate numerous sounds in nature. The only drawback to this feature of the production was when the duo attempted to accompany singers. The instruments and the character's voices were painfully out of synch.

Tom King, professor, school of theatre and dance, vividly portrays Prospero, Shakespeare's revenge-seeking main character. Prospero's character development is readily visible throughout the play, and King's range of facial expressions and vocal variation were especially entertaining.

The romance between Miranda and Ferdinand, played by freshmen Katie McShane and Andrew White respectively, was believable but not captivating. Their romance did, however, provide entertaining interludes to the otherwise vengeful plot.

Continuous comic relief was provided by the hilarious antics of Caliban, Trinculo, and Stephano. Caliban, played by junior Roy Gross, delivered an especially amusing performance as Prospero's absurd and bitter servant who drunkenly incites Trinculo and Stephano to join him in a plot to murder Prospero. Trinculo, played by junior Phil Male, and Stephano, portrayed by sophomore Matthew Horner, were equally hilarious as they stumbled intoxicated around the island.

Another enjoyable character was the mischievous sprite, Ariel, played by freshman Tara Chiusano. Chiusano's lines were animated and understandable, and her singing added a fairyland quality to her appearances. Her colorful costume was a welcome contrast to the drab, unchanging set as well.

Unfortunately, the cast was particularly fond of "dramatic whispering" which took place frequently — and often audibly — during other characters' dialogues.

While this no doubt was intended to convey their respective intimate or conniving relationships, it was distracting to hear their faint and lispy murmurings. One or two whispers during a scene would have been tolerable and even effective — however, characters such as Antonio and Sebastian, played by junior Jonathan Hafner and senior Emily Herman respectively, could have portrayed their "murderous intentions" more persuasively had they substituted more gestures and facial expressions for their whispered consultations.

The overall tempo and plot progression of "The Tempest" was engaging and entertaining. Shakespearean theatre can often be a formidable task for audiences unaccustomed to such elaborate and verbose scripts. However, the energy and animation which the majority of the cast brought to their characters enabled a ready interpretation of the story-line and overcame what was lacking in the set.



DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor

Tom King plays Prospero and is seen here with Tara Chiusano (Ariel) from a scene in "The Tempest." The play is currently showing at Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

UNKLE takes *Psyence Fiction* to new level

BRIAN SHOWALTER

contributing writer

It has been almost two years since MTV and the press publicized the so-called age of "electronica." "Electronica" is the dreaded label given to a type of music that involves samples, loops, keyboards, computers and the like.

REVIEW

Since Prodigy and the Chemical Brothers invaded MTV and the United States in '96, some music listeners were wondering what happened to this "electronic" hype.

Who will be the next major artist to contribute to this movement following

releases from Bjork, Aphex Twin, Moby, Tricky, Keoki and Roni Size? UNKLE is the latest contributor to this genre, and deserves to be a "household name."

UNKLE is a duo consisting of DJ Shadow and James Lavelle. DJ Shadow has released a number of albums and 12" before his work on *Psyence Fiction*. DJ Shadow's work involves cutting, breaking and scratching — the basic tasks of a DJ.

Shadow's style closely resembles what the Beastie Boys accomplished on their latest release: great percussion, sampling and technical skill. In fact, the Beastie Boys' Mike D. appears on "Drums of Death," with Metallica bassist Jason Newstead.

James Lavelle, who is the founder of Mo Wax Records, recorded the vocal output for the album and oversaw the project.

The album opens with a static sound as if the listener has just tuned into a

television station from another planet. A minute-long hum of suspense follows and is broken by a drum break and booming beat that rattles in your ear and makes you stand at attention. Kool G. Rap supplies the words to this hip-hop influenced selection. The track, appropriately titled "Guns Blazing," creates the impression that this is a hard-edged hip-hop album. This is not so.

UNKLE utilizes characteristics of rap, hip-hop, rock n' roll, ambience and trip hop in other selections. UNKLE uses a rock n' roll guitar riff paired with an army of drumbeats in "Nursery Rhyme." This is not the status quo of any "electronic" album, not to mention the authentic flow of raps from Mike D. on "Drums of Death." The song is a tutorial on how to arrange a selection with vocals, sampling, scratching, breaking and rhythm. "Chaos"

involves a vocal contribution by Atlantique and a barely plugged-in electric guitar. This time there are no beats and no samples; just a beautiful voice and an almost insignificant guitar part. "Unreal" begins with an ocean-like feel of beauty before turning serious with driving rhythm and bass.

The album takes a turn to "Lonely Soul." Richard Ashcroft, the lead singer of the Verve, provides vocals to this nine-minute soundscape. The song contains background sounds from the London Session Orchestra. Thus, the song layers classical sounds with electronic sounds. Imagine the score to "2001" tweaked to include drum beats, a groove and vocals. The song has plot, action and resolution. "Lonely Soul" has a feel of eeriness,

see UNKLE page 23

Featured in the June issue of Southern Living



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Don't step on these 'Antz!'

BRENT BOWLES

Breeze film critic

"Antz," DreamWorks's first animated challenge to the Disney throne, is sheer delight. The story of a nebbishly idealistic ant overcoming his colony's totalitarian regime is suitably silly, performed flawlessly by a sterling voice cast and featuring stunning computer animation by Pacific Data Images. This cartoon, however, is mainly for the grown-ups. The movie's best bits of humor are likely to scatter far over the heads of most children in the audience, and its dreadfully slow pace runs the suicidal risk of boring them completely.

REVIEW



"Antz" is probably the first mainstream animated feature that intentionally resides above the genre's typical target audience. Testament to DreamWorks Animation's daring goals (check out their very adult "The Prince of Egypt," due Dec. 18) is "Antz"'s virtuosity as a slapstick comedy and a delicious word game. The story contains dozens of juicy nods to every literary thinker from Marx to Ayn Rand,

and sports a visual technique that brings to mind Fritz Lang's "Metropolis." Statues of an ant Atlas perch menacingly over streams of ant soldiers, while Orwellian phrases hang grandly throughout the anthill.

Several of the voice cast (most performing in their first voice-over parts) aim for gregarious self-parody, and the fluidity and minutely-detailed grandeur of the animation will very likely be lost on children. "Antz" is, thematically and visually, a movie made strictly for adults to appreciate.

Z-4195, a worker ant voiced brilliantly by Woody Allen, lies on a psychiatrist's couch, worrying about his dissatisfaction serving the colony and mourning his inability to carry "more than 10 times my own body weight." It's a scene straight out of "Annie Hall" and a dozen of the Woodman's other films and Allen seems gleefully willing to send himself up (especially exciting considering his reclusive nature).

Z's life changes one night when he learns the location of Insectopia, a fabled land of limitless pleasures (it's actually a human picnic), and meets the beautiful Princess Bala (Sharon Stone), whom he incites to a dance far outside the collectivist norm. "It's almost like being in love," Z sings after mugging a "Pulp Fiction"-esque duet with the slumming royalty.

Chaos ensues as Z trades places with his ultra-buff soldier buddy Weaver

(Sylvester Stallone) in order to catch a glimpse of Bala during a military revue. He finds himself thrust onto the battlefield in an arrestingly violent war against termites (he suggests defeating the acid-spitting bugs with "campaign contributions").

Pushed from harm by an embittered old soldier (Danny Glover), Z is the only survivor, returning home a war hero, much to the chagrin of General Mandible (a howlingly amusing Gene Hackman), who has his own plans for cleaning up the colony.

At this point the kids are more concerned with the dwindling levels of popcorn in their oversized buckets. They're liable to get a bit more engaged when Z inadvertently kidnaps Bala, finds Insectopia, and indirectly inspires an individualist revolution back in his colony (paging George Orwell). Only then do we discover Mandible's plan to wipe out the worker element, a genocide only Z can prevent.

"Antz" has a rather thick plot for an 82-minute movie, and at times it nearly bogs the movie down. The middle third of the film is awfully slow, and the plot construction is entirely too fragmented: one idea piled atop another piled atop another, until the wobbling column of worker ants struggling to stay afloat in the film's finale oddly resembles the movie itself.

Directors Tim Johnson, Eric Darnell,

and Lawrence Guterman each clearly directed a separate 25-minute segment of the film and one wonders if they actually collaborated at all during its production.

Screenwriters Todd Alcott, Chris Weitz and Paul Weitz, however, turn in dozens of gems that keep the movie on its toes: highlight the cameos of Dan Aykroyd and Jane Curtin as WASPy wasps, and Christopher Walken's snickeringly glib Colonel.

Much has been made about "Antz" slyly moving its original March 1999 release date to beat Disney's computer animated "A Bug's Life," due Nov. 25. DreamWorks's PG-rated fare is likely to prove no small ant in the Mouse's pants, but it's doubtful Woody & Co. can truly compete.

As refreshing as mainstream adult-themed animation may be (witness Disney's magnificent "Mulan," which no child under 7 had any business seeing), grown-ups rarely hit a cartoon without the kids in tow, and the profanity and violence in "Antz" are perhaps not for the eyes and ears of little ones. "Antz" is, however, a spectacular movie, and if you're game for a cartoon that's just a bit smarter than all the rest, don't miss it.

"ANTZ"

RATED: PG
PLAYING AT: Valley Mall 4 Cinemas
RUNNING TIME: 82 minutes

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Volunteer Coordinator
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*Scallops with Garlic Sauce	8.25

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6. Sweet and Sour Pork or Chicken	6.25
7. Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables	6.25
8. Beef with Mixed Vegetables	5.95
9. Chicken with Mixed Vegetables	5.95
*10. Kung Pao Chicken	5.95
11. Shrimp with Broccoli	6.25
*12. General Tao's Chicken	6.25
*13. Hunan Beef	5.95
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Combination	3.85	6.50

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All-time greats revamped

Musicals remastered with improved sound, photos

SARAH ZUPKO
College Press Exchange

Both Columbia and Rykodisc have begun the ambitious task of releasing remastered versions of classic stage and film musicals. They feature vastly improved sound, extensive liner notes, and historical photos. More titles will appear over the coming months and will be covered in this column. These long overdue releases are accompanied by a sampling of other recent notable collections and interpretations of great musical standards.

REVIEW

Various Artists, *Ultimate Broadway*
(Arista)
Rating: 10

Ultimate Broadway samples musical theatre highlights from 1943's "Oklahoma" to 1996's "Rent." Most of the great ones are here — Ethel Merman belting out "There's No Business Like Show Business," Zero Mostel's unforgettable "If I Were a Rich Man," the pre-Madonna version of "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," and, of course, Michael Crawford's "The Music of the Night." My

only quibble is there's nothing from "Kiss Me Kate."

Original Broadway Cast Recording, *Kiss Me Kate* (Sony Classical/Columbia/Legacy)
Rating: 10

"Kiss Me Kate" is tied with "My Fair Lady" as my favorite musical of all-time. It is Cole Porter's finest stage musical, featuring the sparkling wit of "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" and "Where is the Life That Late I Led?" and the romantic sentimentality of "So In Love" and "Wunderbar." Porter was one of those rare talents equally gifted penning utterly unique and ingenious lyrics, as well as gorgeous, harmonically complex music that has continued to fascinate jazz musicians to this day. The original Broadway production also stars the great Alfred Drake, who also performed in "Oklahoma."

Original London Cast Recording, *My Fair Lady* (Sony Classical/Columbia/Legacy)
Rating: 10

Here's the very first, and for my money, the best production of "My Fair Lady" ever — Julie Andrews, Rex Harrison, and Stanley Holloway performing Lerner and Loewe. Yes, Audrey Hepburn's acting in the film was extraordinary, but the vocals in the film were not her own. Virtually

every one of the songs in the musical is a classic. What stands out for me are the subtle, theatrical vocal stylings of Rex Harrison on songs like "I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face," "I'm An Ordinary Man," and "Why Can't the English." His understated attention to detail with the turn of a phrase would have made him a master of Cole Porter or Noel Coward as well.

Original Motion Picture Soundtracks, *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*, *Man Of La Mancha*, and *Irma La Douce* (Rykodisc)

Ratings: Forum-10, Man-8, Irma-8

With music and lyrics from the incomparable Stephen Sondheim, "A Funny Thing..." has a brilliant score, memorable songs such as "Comedy Tonight," and humor from comic legends Zero Mostel and Phil Silvers. This production also features a young Michael Crawford—you know, the lead in "Phantom of the Opera." "The Impossible Dream" is the signature song from the 1972 film version of "Man Of La Mancha," one of the most successful stage musicals of the 1960's. Sophia Loren and Peter O'Toole star in the adaptation of Cervantes' "Don Quixote." Andre Previn's score anchors the Billy Wilder musical comedy starring Jack Lemmon as a policeman and Shirley MacLaine.

UNKLE deserves household name

UNKLE, from page 19

determination "to get out of this place," and ambience through the string arrangement.

Another brilliant track on the album is the placid "Rabbit in Your Headlights." This song has a dreamy, bleak atmosphere consistent with the rest of the album... an appropriate closer.

The track is driven by a piano's delicate keys playing back and forth. This provides background for Thom Yorke's soothing voice that sounds as if it is covering all of outer space. The song eventually builds to a climax of percussion and Yorke's tortured falsetto. The listener rides "Awwaaaay" as the orchestration closes and the drum beat ceases and a wave of exhaustion leaves itself behind.

Psyence Fiction is a release that includes 11 different places of beings with their own styles, rhythm, moods and atmosphere. Not since Radiohead's masterpiece, *OK Computer*, has an artist created something that is alive with such emotion and feel.

UNKLE gives us a record with imagination, cleverness and skill. Dynamic guests add to the creation of new sounds, songs and worlds.

As the first track states, "Somewhere in space this could all be happening right now." To get there all you do is apply a little "Psyence Fiction."

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Bargains in the

Local salons cutting your costs and hair

CHI-YEON HWANG

contributing writer

Many college students, are on a tight budget and constantly looking for good deals in Harrisonburg. Almost everyone needs a haircut sometime and when it comes to convenient and budget-conscious hair salons in the area, definitely check out the University Hairstylist and the Harrisonburg Beauty School.

The University Hairstylist is the closest hair salon to JMU (located right behind Kinko's on Main Street) and a popular place for JMU students.

One of the three hairdressers at the salon, Sherri Mays, says she sees a lot of JMU students. "We do a lot of color techniques, color-mapping," Mays says. With the beginning of the fall season JMU students are looking for a new look in hair-color, she says. "Something that's not so bright like the summer color's were but more into winter colors."

Prices at the University Hairstylist are: wet cut for \$9.50, shampoo, cut and style for \$13 and coloring starting at \$25. "It all depends on whether it's one color," Mays explains. "If we're doing color banding, weaving, foiling, we do a lot of different techniques with colors so it really depends on what you're looking for."

"With the guys, we're doing the really close clipped style with the front going up and a lot of the shorter style with kind of a messy look on top."

"That (wet cut \$9.50) has really gone over well with the students. Most of them wash their hair, go to class, they come in for their haircuts and go back to their dorms instead of paying to shampoo... it saves them a lot of money."

"We do a lot of corrective color," Mays



ALEX VESSELS/senior photographer

Tammy Baldwin, a stylist at University Hairstylist located behind Kinko's on South Main Street, cuts junior Daniel Belyea's hair.

adds. "There's a lot of students that do their own and you could imagine how many students that we see come in and maybe have orange hair or green hair or something really crazy and we fix it for them. So I would say if anybody's looking for a really good color form, it's here."

University Hairstylist is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and some evenings by appointment.

A different place to get a haircut is at the Harrisonburg Beauty School which consists of four to 12 students learning and working under instructors.

"Basically, when they're (the students)

trained to a point where they can go out and pretty much work at their own pace," explains Twyla Carey, the instructor at the Beauty School.

"They work from the easier things to the more complicated things, and everything's always checked by me or one of the other instructors," Carey says.

Prices for the services are: haircuts \$5, perms starting at \$25, coloring starting at \$15, highlighting starting at \$20, facials \$6.

"I feel that it is a good deal. They do a good job, everything is monitored, not like they're out there doing their own thing," Carey says. "The students here tend to be a

little more careful than a lot of hairdressers (that have their licenses) are," she recommends.

Ginger Thompson, a licensed hairdresser who comes in twice a week to teach class and help out at the school, feels the students do a good job on their clients' hair. "I never really had to fix up a student's client. They all know what they're doing, and once they understand what the client wants, then everything is straight forward from there," she says.

"They need the practice because these are the people that are going to be in salons later on," Thompson says.

One of the students currently training at the Beauty School, Melissa McPherson, has confidence in her fellow students' styling abilities. "We are up to date on a lot of modern hairstyles and we can create basically anything they want, if they want anything wild or mild," she says. "Other students are very friendly, and our instructor's very helpful and it's like a family here."

"We do offer good prices and we're pretty far into our course and we can handle anything. A lot of people are pushed away because they think 'oh they're students, so they can't do it,' but we can," McPherson says. "I would ask JMU to help us learn, as much as they want to learn and get out into their field."

"We have good services here, there's hardly ever a wait, and we try to cater to everyone as best as we can," Carey says.

Harrisonburg Beauty School is located in downtown Harrisonburg, right across Dave's Taverna on Main Street. The School is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Area thrift stores offer good buys for good causes

For students on a budget, 'second-hand shops offer a chance to shop without breaking the bank

STACEY BUSH

contributing writer

Thrift shopping is the perfect opportunity to purchase interesting and cheap commodities while helping the community and those in need. Harrisonburg has a variety of these stores to meet every thrifty shopper's needs. From retro clothes to couches to knickknacks, Harrisonburg's thrift store scene has it all.

Gift and Thrift Shop, located

on North Main Street, is one of the more unusual places to bargain shop. The left side of the Gift and Thrift Shop displays Third World gifts such as cultural collectibles, baskets, wall hangings and ceramics. On the right side, Gift and Thrift offers different types of items including "recycled" games, housewares and clothes. According to manager Deb Layman, the '70s rack is the most popular with students.

Downstairs, Gift and Thrift has a somewhat hidden used-fur-

niture department. For many JMU students, thrift stores are a convenient and inexpensive way to furnish their apartment with an extra couch or chair. Sophomore Samir Bhatnager says, "I bought an old recliner at Gift and Thrift for \$20, and it is my favorite and most comfortable chair in our whole apartment."

For many, the most rewarding part of shopping at Gift and Thrift is not the great deals. It's knowing that money from every

purchase goes directly to the Mennonite Central Committee to help with the development of Korea and other areas of the world. Gift and Thrift donates all of its net profits to the committee.

Mercy House Thrift stores offer many of the same items, but they are sold at three separate and unique stores. The Mercy House on Chicago Avenue, (which replaced the burned down store on Liberty Street), sells clothing, linens, housewares, paintings, decorations and many

other things.

A separate Mercy House on South High Street houses the furniture department. Many useful things can be found here including computer furniture, exercise equipment, sporting goods, chairs, couches, bedding, lamps, antique pianos and organs. This store caters to moving-in JMU students in August.

The third and most recent division of the Mercy House is Granny Longlegs, the specialty

'Burg

Starving for a deal, check out Sharp Shoppers

JESSICA LEE
contributing writer

Like many JMU students, you probably have heard friends challenging each other to top their stories of how desperate they have gotten for food. Many play the "You know you're hungry when . . ." game, finishing the sentence with something they have eaten when they were out of food, but feared starvation. For example, "You know you're hungry when you stir up peanut butter and jelly in a bowl for dinner (A real story from a hungry student)."

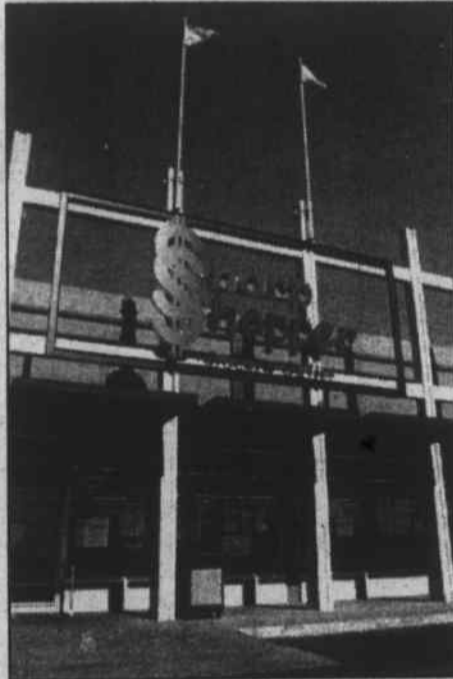
If you happen to be someone who considers three meals a day to be standard, consider yourself lucky. Those who do not have the luxury of a campus meal plan often find themselves out of money and out of food.

There is hope for students, who have forgotten the meaning of the words "Dining Dollars," but still would like to eat, maybe once or twice a day, on a limited budget.

Sharp Shopper, a grocery store located at 2475-A South Main Street, offers a variety of bargains for the economical student.

"I save about \$40 in groceries when I buy my food at Sharp Shoppers," senior Tania Cullen says. "They have excellent prices compared to the other grocery stores in town."

The manager of Harrisonburg's Sharp Shopper, Leonard Clymer, says the store is able to offer such competitive prices because management purchases discounted items from the manufacturer, wholesaler or retailer.



JEAN PHILLIPSON/senior photographer

"Our primary focus is overstocks from manufacturers," Clymer says. "There's a lot of overproduction and we help out by buying excess inventories."

Product packaging also contributes to Sharp Shopper's stock, Clymer says. For example, a manufacturer may be eager to get new labels on shelf items, or a retailer may not want to carry decorated packages after a holiday. Sharp Shopper buys these items, along with cases of inventory that have been damaged.

"The manufacturers in their warehouse will drop a case of this or that. We'll buy the case as is and go through it and take out all the good boxes," Clymer says. "We buy at a percentage of wholesale, so we can sell at a big percentage below regular retail cost."

Due to these discount buying techniques, Sharp Shopper does not have a standard stock. Clymer says that you may find a different inventory each time you visit the store, but the prices will always be good.

The stock at Sharp Shopper does not vary much from the average grocery store. Produce, canned goods, cereals, frozen goods, drinks and snacks are all available.

Sharp Shopper does not accept coupons. "Even though they don't take coupons I still save a lot of money there. I usually don't like looking for coupons anyway," says junior John Gordon.

Junior John Horvath says, "Sometimes I can't find everything I want there. I just pick up those things somewhere else later. It's worth the savings."

Deals for a Dollar

SHANNON CARTER
contributing writer

Everybody needs stuff, right? Sometimes stuff can cost a lot of money, but it doesn't have to. Whether you are looking for kitchen stuff, bath stuff, or just about any other kind of stuff, there are many shopping options. But if you cannot afford to pay a lot, or don't want to, there is a place with tons of bargains.

This place is conveniently located in the Valley Mall and other various places in the Harrisonburg area. It's always busy and everyone who goes in, comes out with at least one bag. No, it's not Walmart, but a little corner store on the other side of the mall.

The Dollar Tree is an interesting and mysterious place. It has just about everything you need at a dirt-cheap price. Many may wonder where all of this stuff comes from, or how much profit a store can actually make selling everything for a dollar. Manette Moyers, manager of The Dollar Tree, 1925 E. Market St. in Harrisonburg, has the answers.

"Most of the items are closeout items and items that have been bought in bulk," Moyers says. This explains how brands such as Keebler and Hershey can be sold in a dollar store. "Profit is made by selling quantity and not by the sale of individual items," Moyers says. "New items arrive once a week."

The Dollar Tree offers something for everyone. The store carries many things that

students can use, including some items that you would not expect to find in a dollar store.

For example, Halloween is approaching quickly. That could mean spending a lot of money for costume jewelry, make-up, wigs and props, but it doesn't have to. The Dollar Tree is a good place to stock up on all of your Halloween needs.

The Dollar Tree is full of Halloween accessories, or if you are staying in this year, you could stock up on Halloween candy instead.

But Halloween is not the only reason to visit The Dollar Tree. Freshman Brent Robbins shops at The Dollar Tree for other items. "I go there to get lots of candy and things like toiletries and pens," he says.

The Dollar Tree carries many toiletries such as shampoo, toothpaste, as well as school supplies.

Some students are fascinated with the thought of all items for only one dollar. This fascination causes some to overspend.

Sophomore Ayanna Thompson is sometimes tempted to do so. "It all depends on what I want at the time. If I find a lot of things that I want, I will overspend," she says.

Whether you are looking for things for your kitchen, bath or home, The Dollar Tree could offer you some good deals. You might spend more money than you thought you would, but where else can you find such great bargains?



Video stores offer titanic bargains on cartoons, classics and new releases

JOEY GROAH
contributing writer

Most students like to rent movies, at least until digital video players are cheaper. Your interests may run from Adam Sandler comedies to grand space opera to black-and-white German expressionistic pieces presenting a dystopian world view where a mass mind replaces the individuality of the working class. Of course, you don't have a lot of cash to spend on videos, so you want to know the best available options. Foreign film classic, "Wild Strawberries," will be used as a mean of obscure, hard to find film. Sit back, relax and enjoy the print.

Take One Video

Located at 930 West Market Street, Take One offers a range of titles, from traditional fare to lots of good-bad science-fiction flicks, a number of martial arts, horror films, as well as a wall of Disney (go Herbie!). New

kids' releases are \$2 for two nights. Rent two releases Monday through Wednesday, or three on Saturday or Sunday and get one free. Rent five non-new release films for \$5 for five nights. Otherwise they're a buck a piece per two days. Despite a large selection at Take One, there are no copies of Bergman's "Wild Strawberries."

Kroger Video -

Now you can rent videos while you shop, bank and date. Found inside Kroger at Spotswood Valley Square, Kroger Video offers a small selection of videos, both new and old releases. Peruse the horror section with the aroma of fresh bread and laundry detergent wafting through your nostrils. One night's rental is \$1.99, two nights for \$2.99 and three for \$3.99. Kroger also offers free membership, video game rentals and a free rental after 10 punches on a Kroger Video store card. The only strawberries to be found here are in the produce section.

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Earth to Andy this Saturday on Godwin Field
for FREE



You do realize you are reading the newspaper
upside down, eh?

Thrift shops help needy

THRIFT, from page 24

thrift shop, located on South Main Street. According to general manager Kris Moore, Granny Longlegs is aimed more toward college students and professionals and is more like a boutique than a thrift store. It carries some brand names and better quality clothing.

For many students, the highlight of Granny's is the polyester room. Full of fun retro clothing, the polyester room becomes a popular place during the Halloween season. The employees at Granny's give advice to students looking for crazy costumes.

All three of the Mercy House Thrift stores are non-profit. They use the profits to run 12 efficiency apartments for needy families. For up to two months, the family can live in the apartment rent-free while receiving counseling and the opportunity to work towards their own place.

The Salvation Army Thrift Store, located on South High Street, also supports local causes. According to Captain Allen Johnson, head of the Harrisonburg Salvation Army, they use their profits for social services, including shelters for the needy, youth activities and church-related activities.

All of Harrisonburg's thrift stores are run almost entirely by volunteers and are non-profit. The Gift and Thrift Shop, all three Mercy House Thrift Stores and The Salvation Army Thrift Store all provide the community with great deals.

Video stores market blockbusters

VIDEO, from page 25

Blockbuster Video-

Can't get enough Leo? No problem! Blockbuster has a titanic selection of new and old titles (like you didn't know). Free membership allows for rental of new releases at \$3.29 for two evenings, Blockbuster Favorites (older titles) are \$2.99 for five nights. Blockbuster has an early return incentive of a \$1 off any new release when returning a new release by 8 p.m. the evening it's due. Also located in Spottswood Square, Blockbuster rents games and equipment, and sells movie-related items and magazines. Keeping up with the scores: "Titanic" 136, "Wild Strawberries" 0.

Mr. Chips -

Below Waren Hall, parallel to the railroad tracks is Mr. Chips Convenience Store. In addition to snacks and toiletries, Mr. Chips has a number of overnight video rentals. The on-campus Chips rents new releases from \$2.99, due back by 6 p.m. the following day. Other movies, like "City Slickers", the Jerry Springer tape, and "classics" like "Dutch" are \$1.49. Like Kroger though, there are no strawberries here.

Acme Video and Fireplaces -

Any video store with four volumes of "Frances the Talking Mule" can sell me a fireplace. Behind the rows of stoves and fireplaces there are shelves of videos.



JEAN PHILLIPSON/senior photographer

Videos line the wall of Take One, a video store located on West Market Street. Take One offers movie rental deals daily, including the \$2-a-night deal for kids' videos.

Acme, highway 33 East, rents older films for \$.99, \$2.75 for new releases.

There's a large selection of current and older movies filling the back of the store, but the name 'Acme' is deceptive, as there are no rocket skates or really big cannons for coyotes to buy.

Theme movies are highlighted near the check-out, such as "Back to School," when Madison and EMU resumed classes. Sadly, no "Film Where an Aged Doctor Takes an Existential Journey Through Time and Space Reviewing His Life" theme. But there are ice cream, snacks, and free membership, as well as game and equipment rental.

Media Resource Center -

With titles like "Goodfellas," "Apocalypse Now" and "Jaws," as well as lots of art films, the Media Resource Center offers a hard to beat rental price of \$0. Go to the Carrier Library basement, present your JAC card for free rental. Undergrads borrow overnight, three nights for graduate students and faculty. Resource center staffer Kristin Reed began checking videos out her freshman year due to little cash. "I used stuff down here a lot because I knew it was accessible," she said. Strange titles she's loaned out to people include "Hardcore," "Hardcore 2" and "Necromantic," she says, shrugging her shoulders. And she informs, "Wild Strawberries" is available on VHS and Laser Disc.



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| Virginia Beach, Virginia
Friday, October 23, 1998
Pavilion Convention Center Theatre
3:00 - 5:00 pm Singers, Actors,
Variety Artists, Instrumentalists, Technicians
5:00 pm Dancers | Towson, Maryland
Wednesday October 28, 1998
Towson State University
Fine Arts Center - Concert Hall
1:00 - 4:00 pm Singers, Actors,
Variety Artists, Instrumentalists, Technicians
4:00 pm Dancers |
| State College, Pennsylvania
Saturday, October 24, 1998
Penn State University
Rm. 119 Playhouse Theatre, Arts Building
4:00 - 6:00 pm Singers, Actors,
Variety Artists, Instrumentalists, Technicians
6:00 pm Dancers | Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Thursday, October 29, 1998
Pennsylvania Convention Center, 202AB
1101 Arch Street
3:00 - 5:00 pm Singers, Actors,
Variety Artists, Instrumentalists, Technicians
5:00 pm Dancers |
| Blacksburg, Virginia
Monday, October 26, 1998
Virginia Tech
Burrus Auditorium
3:00 - 5:00 pm Actors, Singers,
Variety Artists, Instrumentalists, Technicians
5:00 pm Dancers | Richmond, Virginia
Saturday, October 31, 1998
Sunday, November 1, 1998
Paramount's Kings Dominion
The Paramount Theatre
12:00 - 2:00 pm Actors,
2:00 - 5:00 pm Singers, Variety Artists,
Technicians
5:00 pm Dancers, Instrumentalists |
| Harrisonburg, Virginia
Tuesday, October 27, 1998
James Madison University
Grafton Stovall Theatre
12:00 - 3:00 pm Singers, Actors,
Variety Artists, Technicians
3:00 pm Dancers, Instrumentalists | |

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Alcohol Awareness Week
1998

Saturday, Oct. 17

UREC 5K FUN RUN

Registration 8:30 A.M. (Fee \$10 - All participants get a T-shirt. Race packets go to the first 200 participants. Preregistration is available in UREC, Rm 202.) Race begins at UREC at 9:30 A.M. Proceeds will benefit the student organization/PROREC. Call x8710 for more info.

Monday, Oct. 19

COLLEGIATE HEALTH & FITNESS TOUR • 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Come by the commons and participate in the 6th annual tour presented by BACCHUS and Intercollegiate Communications Inc. Spotlights health, safety and athletic-related activities to encourage college students to consider the importance of fitness and healthy lifestyles. www.studentunion.com

THE BRICK WALL • 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

PO Box Area of Warren Hall

Write about your positive and negative experiences with alcohol. The bricks will be assembled to make a wall.

MOVIE: Leaving Las Vegas, An Oscar Award Winning film

7:00 P.M. & 9:30 P.M. • Grafton Stovall Theatre, FREE!

"A moving melancholy portrait of a desperate alcoholic making one last grab for love and redemption in the city of neon." -Tucson Weekly

Tuesday, Oct. 20

COLLEGIATE HEALTH & FITNESS TOUR

10 A.M. - 4 P.M. • the commons

SWING LESSONS • PC BALLROOM

11 A.M. - 12 P.M. & 3 P.M. - 4 P.M.

Get ready to dance tonight to the *The Tom Cunningham Orchestra*. Lessons will be provided by the JMU Swing Club, Free

THE BRICK WALL • 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

PO Box Area of Warren Hall

"TEN SECONDS CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE"

7:00 P.M. • Grafton Stovall Theatre

by Bobby Petrocelli

How a drunk driver changed his life forever ...

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"THE TOM CUNNINGHAM ORCHESTRA"

8 P.M. • PC Ballroom

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Students, Faculty and staff are invited for a night to remember!!

Come & learn to swing with this fabulous 18 piece band.

Tickets are \$2.00 and may be purchased at the Warren Hall Box Office starting Wednesday, October 14. www.tomcunningham.com

Wednesday, Oct. 21

THE BRICK WALL • 10 A.M. - 3 P.M., the commons

MOCK CRASH • 12 P.M., the commons

Recreation of crash involving a drunk driver. The event will be enacted with the assistance of the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad.

"Although most JMU students (65%) say they never drink and drive, anyone could be affected by the bad decision of one person."

Thursday, Oct. 22

THE BRICK WALL • 10 A.M. - 3 P.M., PO Box Area of Warren

CANDLE LIGHT VIGIL • 8 P.M., the commons

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

Sponsored by: University Health Center, Residence Life, FYI, UPB, JMU Dept. of Athletics, UREC, Panhellenic/IFC, Kappa Delta Rho, Swing Club & Office of Substance Abuse Research
QUESTIONS? CALL ANN, x3503

SPORTS

The Madness Returns

Basketball teams return to action Friday night

SETH BURTON

sports editor

On university campuses throughout the nation, Homecoming is usually associated with one sport: football. This year at JMU, Dukes fans can kick off the weekend with a little basketball as well, as the JMU basketball teams begin their season at 12:00 Friday night with Midnight Madness.

Traditionally the first basketball practice of the season, Midnight Madness has become a nationally-recognized event since its inception at the University of Maryland in the 1970s.

For both JMU teams, there should be quite a few recogniz-

able faces on the court.

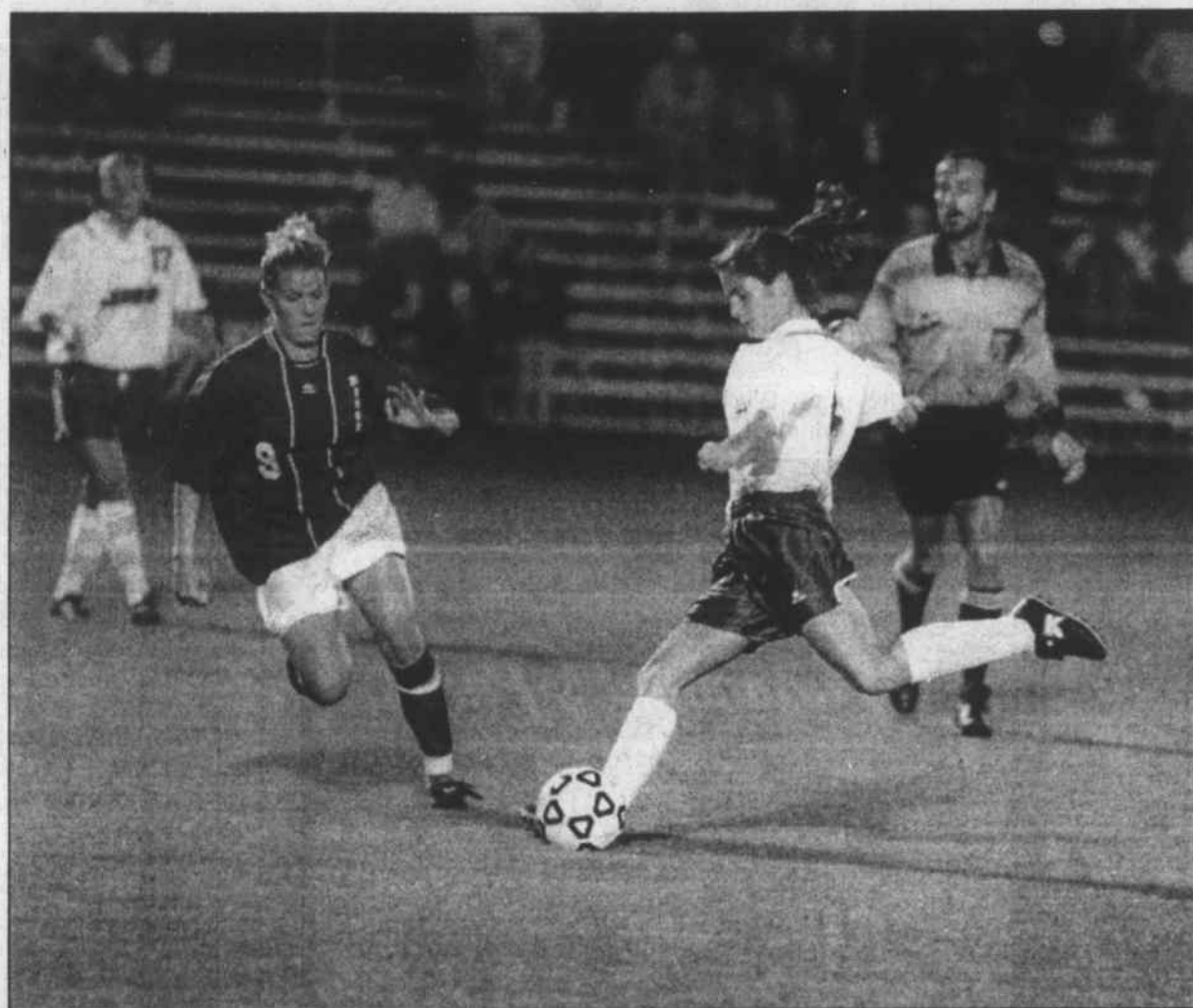
The men return four starters, including redshirt senior Chatney Howard, who returns after sitting out last season with a back injury.

"I'm excited about playing," Howard said. "I can't wait."

Howard won't be the only familiar face returning in a JMU uniform. Head coach Sherman Dillard, the Dukes' leading scorer from 1974-1977 and still second on JMU's career scoring list, will make an appearance in the student vs. faculty game at 11 p.m.

"Here's what I've decided," Dillard said with a laugh. "I'm not passing the basketball. Seriously, I expect it to be a fun night. It energizes the students, it's the tip-off of

see MADNESS page 35



ROBERT NATT/staff photographer

Senior midfielder Jodi Jacoby takes the shot on goal during the Dukes' 5-1 win over George Mason University Tuesday. The Dukes are 8-5-1 overall and 2-2 in the CAA.

Dukes K.O. Mason 5-1

JASON McINTYRE

senior writer

Two teams moving in opposite directions collided Tuesday night at Reservoir Street Field in a CAA women's soccer clash.

In one corner, the JMU Dukes, coming off back-to-back losses, including a 3-0 pounding at the hands of The University of Connecticut last Friday. In the other, the George Mason University Patriots, brimming with confidence after an 8-2 beating of the Richmond Spiders.

The Dukes came out standing.

On the strength of senior forward Therese Wolden's hat trick and senior forward Lisa Cioffi's two goals and an assist, the Dukes were victorious, 5-1.

"We hadn't been playing well of late," head coach Dave Lombardo said, referring to losses against the University of Maryland and UConn. "I told the girls we have six games left and five are in the CAA. We need to win all of them and earn the top seed in the CAA tournament."

The first 35 minutes of the game was a stalemate, with neither team being able to pose much of a threat offensively.

JMU was kept in the game defensively thanks to some fine plays by sophomore defender Lenore Bray and senior goalie Beth Manghi.

With seven minutes left in the half, the Dukes finally broke through. Cioffi made a nice pass to Wolden, who netted her fifth goal of the season for a 1-0 lead.

"I think they took us a little lightly," Wolden said. "They were playing an offside trap against us, and it worked for most of the first half. Once we figured it out, we were able to use our speed to our advantage."

The Dukes came out in the second half hitting on all cylinders. Just seven minutes into the half, Wolden fired a shot on goal that was initially saved by GMU goalie Jaime Pagliarulo, but she couldn't retain possession, and Cioffi was there to knock it in for a 2-0 advantage.

The offense didn't let up, and six minutes later, junior Christy Yacono sent a long pass from midfield against the offside trap that Wolden ran down and beat the goalie far post for a 3-0 lead.

With 20 minutes left, the Dukes had a momentary breakdown, allowing the Patriots' Katy Robertson to dribble into the left corner and send a perfect centering pass to Shannon Timberlake, who beat Manghi to her right, trimming the Dukes lead to 3-1.

GMU mounted something of an attack following their lone

goal, but the JMU back line of Bray, freshman Beth McNamara, junior Alison Schuch and junior Jen Keefe held them in check.

The Dukes pushed the score to 4-1 when McNamara sent a long pass ahead to Wolden, again beating the offside trap, who danced around a defender and sent a shot to the far post on backup goalie Laura Allen. Cioffi tapped it in for her second goal of the night.

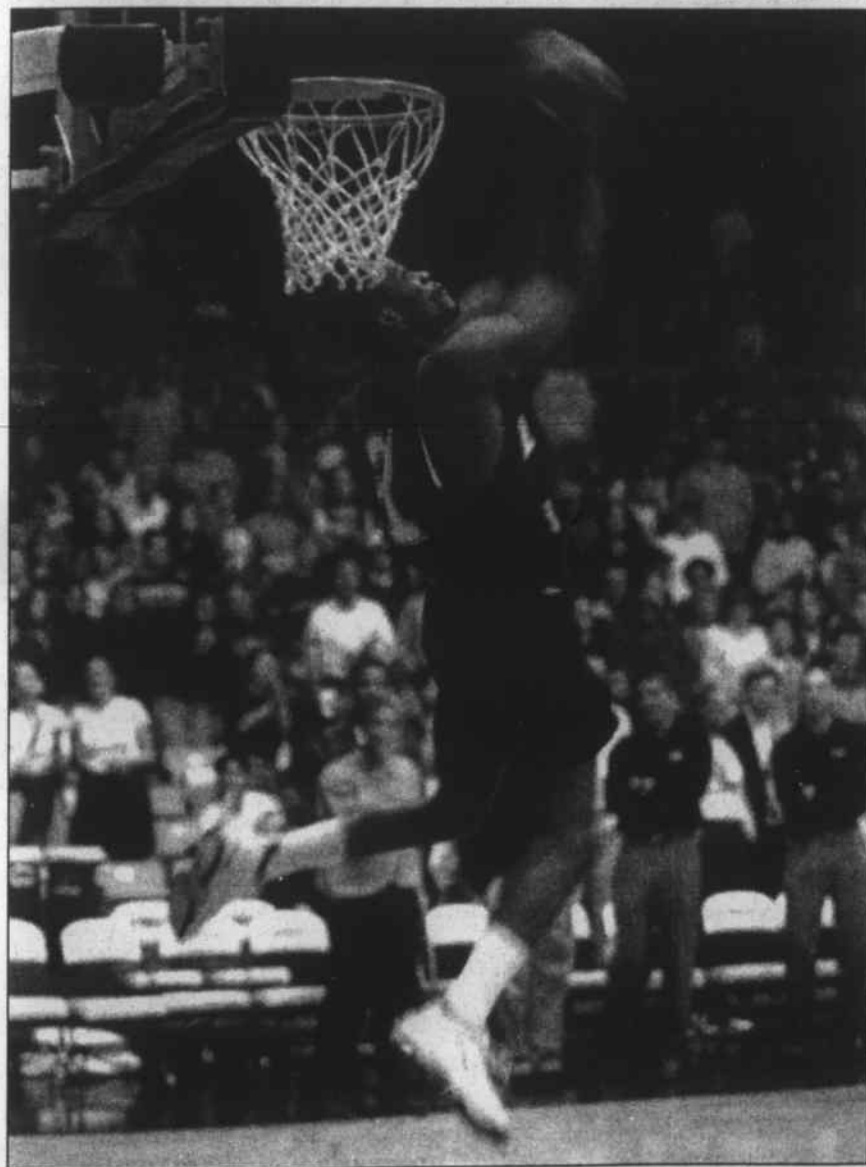
Before the game, McNamara moved into more of an offensive role, in hopes of reviving a sluggish offense.

"We moved Beth McNamara from center back to a defensive midfield position to give us more mobility and an offensive presence," Lombardo said.

On the play, Allen, a sophomore goalie from Greenwood Village, Co., suffered what appeared to be a concussion. Allen's head collided with Wolden's knee, and she lay motionless on the field for over 15 minutes. The game was called with 2:55 to play as ambulances were called to the scene.

"We think she suffered a concussion, but she does have movement in her legs," GMU head coach Jac Cicala said.

The win moves the Dukes (8-5-1, 2-2 in the CAA) into a fifth place tie in the CAA, with big games looming this weekend on the road against the University of North Carolina Wilmington and East Carolina.



DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor

Senior forward Chatney Howard and the Dukes return for the new season.

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Homecoming Lineup

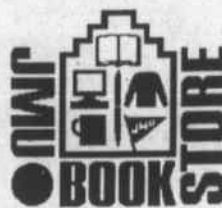
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Dukes aiming for Homecoming win after loss at UMass

SETH BURTON
sports editor

From the start, Oct. 10 was a gloomy day in Western Massachusetts. As the day came to a close and the rain continued to pour down, it soon became hard to tell the difference between the weather and the mood of the JMU football team.

Falling to 1-5 for the first time since 1981 will do that to a team, and the Dukes did so in heartbreaking fashion against the University of Massachusetts, losing 28-26.

With junior quarterback Greg Maddox's attempted game-tying two-point conversion lying incomplete in the end zone, the Minutemen celebrated while the Dukes were left lying in defeat in the wet grass.

"It's just one of those things," JMU head coach Alex Wood said. "When you play games someone's got to win and someone's got to lose. We were on that end of the bargain today."

The loss was not the only thing that hurt JMU after the game, however. Junior tailback Curtis Keaton left mid-way through the second quarter with a separated left shoulder and did not return. Keaton is listed as questionable for Saturday's Homecoming match-up with The College of William & Mary.

Sophomore Delvin Joyce picked up much of the offensive slack, rushing for 104 yards on 20 carries and two touchdowns, including the Dukes' final six points with 58 seconds left that brought them to within two points and set up Maddox's failed conversion.

"Delvin did a nice job," Wood said. "I thought that was a good performance by him."

After watching their 12-7 halftime lead quickly evaporate due mostly to poor tackling and an inefficient offensive stretch that produced three straight punts and an interception, the Dukes found themselves trailing 28-20 with 2:55 left in the game.

Maddox (21-36, 265 yards) led the team on one of its most impressive drives of the day, twice finding senior tight end Craig Aikens for big gains and hitting familiar target sophomore wide receiver Earnest Payton for a 28-yard reception.

Earlier in the quarter, Payton broke former NFL player Gary Clark's JMU record for receptions in a game with his 12th catch. Payton finished with 13 catches for 155 yards.

"The school record doesn't really matter right now," Payton said, his voice trailing off. "We still lost the game."

With 1:05 left in the contest, the outcome was still in question however.

Sophomore fullback Jeremy McCommons delivered a devastating block to free up Joyce on fourth down from the UMass nine-yard line. Joyce scrambled into the corner of the end zone for his second

touchdown, bringing the Dukes to within two and setting up the two-point conversion.

"I was trying to get Earnest [Payton] out in the flat," Maddox said about the attempted conversion. "They did a good job of getting out and doubling. I just tried to make something happen after that."

Maddox was forced to throw to his third option on the play, sophomore wide receiver Marc Bacote in the middle of the end zone. Bacote slipped attempting to reach for the ball behind him as it was knocked away by Minutemen defender Bryan Smith.

"I thought we got a break there," UMass coach Mark Whipple said. "We kind of saw their set. Somebody had to come up and make a play, and Bryan Smith came up and tipped the ball at the end."

The Dukes' halftime lead disappeared quickly as UMass scored touchdowns on two of their first three possessions. The Minutemen were led by sophomore tailback Marcel Shipp, who who carried for 190 yards on 24 carries, often breaking through would-be JMU tacklers for big gains. Shipp broke several tackles on his way to a 57-yard run late in the game which put the nail in the Dukes coffin.

"He made some big plays," JMU senior free safety Tony Booth said. "Some of them I think were courtesy of us."

If the Dukes are to stay in the game Saturday against the high-powered offense of William & Mary, their tackling will have to improve, or the Dukes could be looking at a lopsided loss. W&M piled up 52 points against the University of Delaware last week.

"It's frustrating," Wood said. "But that's what happens sometimes."

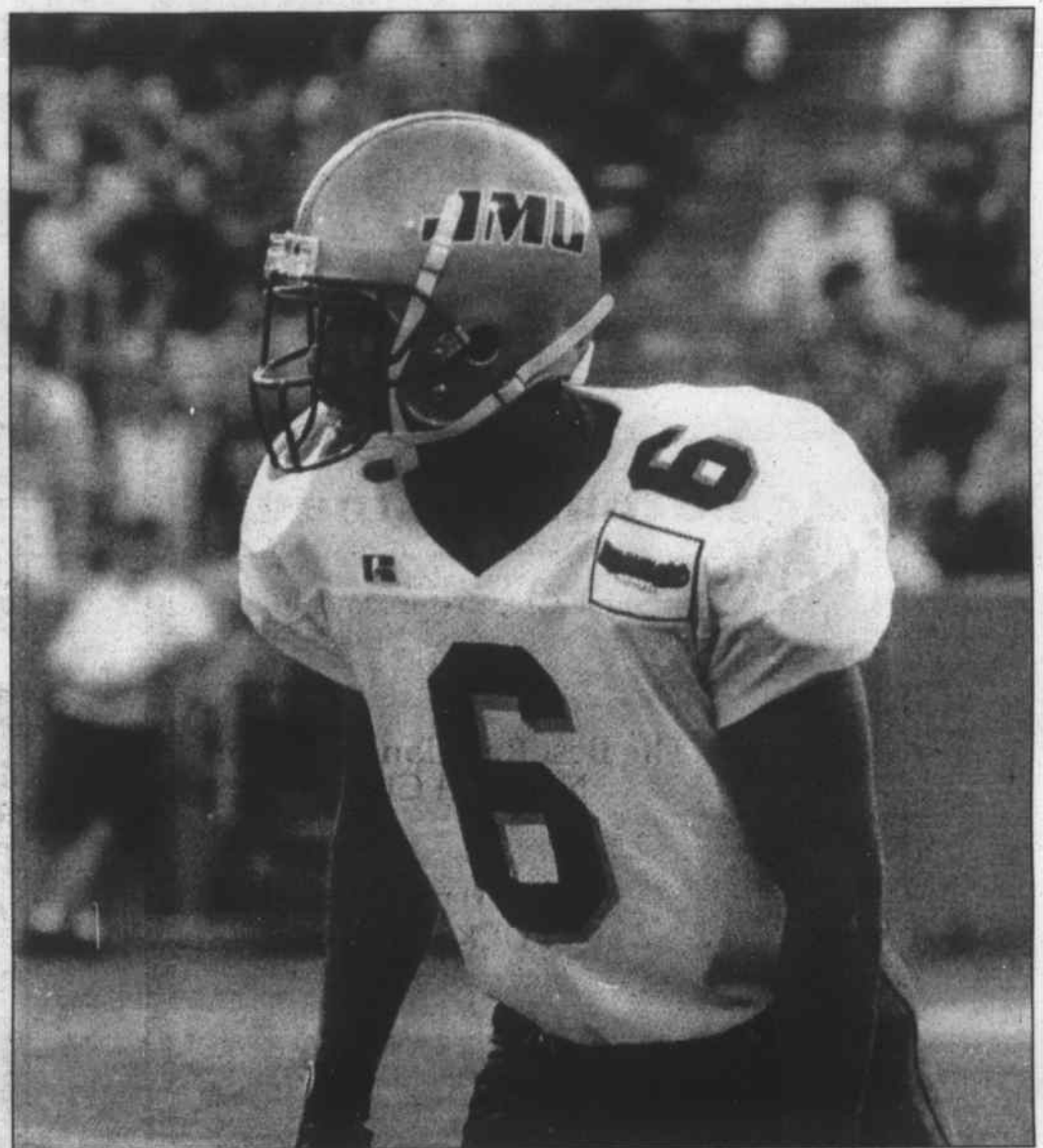
For the Dukes, it has happened too many times this season.

SCOUTING REPORT

In front of a Homecoming day crowd, the Dukes will attempt to stop the bleeding. The Tribe leads the overall series against the Dukes 11-8, although the Dukes have won the last three meetings at Bridgeforth.

If the Dukes are to win Saturday, JMU will have to concentrate on stopping W&M quarterback Mike Cook, who threw for three touchdowns and ran for three others Saturday. On the season, Cook is 131-180 with three interceptions for 1,610 yards. The Tribe are rated second in the conference in scoring offense, as they put up points at a clip of 36.5 points per game. However, W&M is tied with the Dukes in points allowed. Both allow 27 per game.

Both defenses have been known to give up the big play, but if Keaton is out the Dukes may have trouble in that department. Expect a shoot-out at Bridgeforth. If the JMU offense can keep up with the Tribe, there could be an upset.



MIKE GESARIO/senior photographer

Sophomore wide receiver Earnest Payton caught a JMU record 13 passes against Massachusetts. Payton broke Gary Clark's 16-year-old record of 11 catches.

ATLANTIC 10 GAMEDAY



William & Mary at JMU

Atlantic 10 1998 Statistics

Game: JMU vs. William & Mary
Oct. 17, 1998, 3 p.m.

HOMECOMING

Standings

New England Division

	A-10	Overall	PF	PA
Massachusetts	2-0	4-1	171	138
Maine	2-2	4-2	184	107
Connecticut	1-1	4-1	203	135
Rhode Island	1-2	2-3	109	98
New Hampshire	1-3	2-4	155	145

Mid-Atlantic Division

	A-10	Overall	PF	PA
William & Mary	3-1	5-1	219	162
Richmond	2-1	4-2	127	84
Villanova	3-2	3-3	181	209
Delaware	2-2	4-2	209	164
Northeastern	2-2	4-2	144	95
James Madison	0-3	1-5	121	162

Last Week's Results

Connecticut 40, Hofstra 18
Northeastern 28, Villanova 17
Richmond 22, New Hampshire 13
William & Mary 52, Delaware 45
Rhode Island 18, Maine 17
Massachusetts 28, James Madison 26

	G	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Eff.
Cook, WM	6	180	131	3	16	173.9
Nagy, UD	6	147	91	6	11	160.1
Stafford, UC	5	136	77	2	12	159.6
Vallett, NU	6	146	86	5	12	146.7
Bankhead, UMass	5	185	103	2	15	142.6
Fein, UM	6	217	120	6	16	128.1

	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Azumah, UNH	6	162	1043	6.4	11	173.8
Shipp, UMass	5	115	729	6.3	2	145.8
Ali III, WM	6	108	629	5.8	3	104.8
Jenkins, URI	5	110	523	4.8	5	104.6
Chandler, UC	4	70	384	5.5	3	96.0
Keaton, JMU	6	105	553	5.3	3	92.2

	G	Rec.	Yds.	TD	Avg.	YPG
Conti, UD	6	47	905	5	19.3	150.8
Klemic, NU	6	38	740	9	19.5	123.3
Westbrook, VU	6	55	716	6	13.0	119.3
Moore, UMass	5	30	529	5	17.6	105.8
Fitzsimmons, UCS	22	463	5	21.0	92.6	
Payton, JMU	6	42	544	2	13.0	90.7

Saturday's schedule

William & Mary at James Madison, 3:00
Northeastern at New Hampshire, 12:00
Rhode Island at Hofstra, 12:00
Delaware at Youngstown State 1:00
Massachusetts at Connecticut 1:30
Richmond at Maine 3:00

THE G N O T

Talent Jam '98

with host Pablo Francisco



Wilson Hall

8 P.M.

FREE

Featuring . . .

Buckledown
Pete Geiger
The Bygones
The Brian Redding Band
Thea Zumwalt
Visions of Soul
West Water St.
Andy Detweiler

Knight leads Dukes to two big wins

MAGDA SALAZAR

contributing writer

The JMU mens' soccer remains undefeated in the CAA with a 5-0 record and a 9-2-0 overall record after two wins this past weekend.

The Dukes defeated the University of North Carolina-Wilmington 5-0 and the University of Richmond 4-3 in overtime.

Senior midfielder Kevin Knight also received honors when he was named the CAA men's soccer player of the week, in large part due to his overtime heroics against Richmond.

"It [the game against Richmond] was a big game for both teams," head coach Tom Martin said. "It had a lot to do in the conference and a lot to do in the region. As a result it was a very emotional game both ways."

JMU led the game twice against Richmond when they took leads of 2-0 and 3-1. Both times the Spiders fought back.

"Richmond did very well to come back and they hit a nice goal, a controversial goal," Martin said. "We're happy with our team because our kids showed a lot of character in the overtime."

The controversial goal came on a free kick by Richmond after JMU junior defender Kjarri Antonsson was whistled for a push after winning a ball in the air over a Richmond forward.

"In my view it wasn't a [foul], but I'm not reffing the game," Martin said. "At the time, the score was 3-1, and it turned out to be a pivotal point in the game. They



CAA Player of the Week senior Kevin Knight sends the ball up-field last Thursday against UNCW. Knight recorded the game winning goal in overtime against Richmond Sunday. The Dukes host Old Dominion Saturday at 7 p.m. at Reservoir Street Field.

LAURA LINDSEY/contributing photographer

scored and all the momentum shifted."

An overtime goal by Knight secured the victory for JMU.

"We had the same type of overtime games last year but this time we're the winner," Knight said. "This year we have

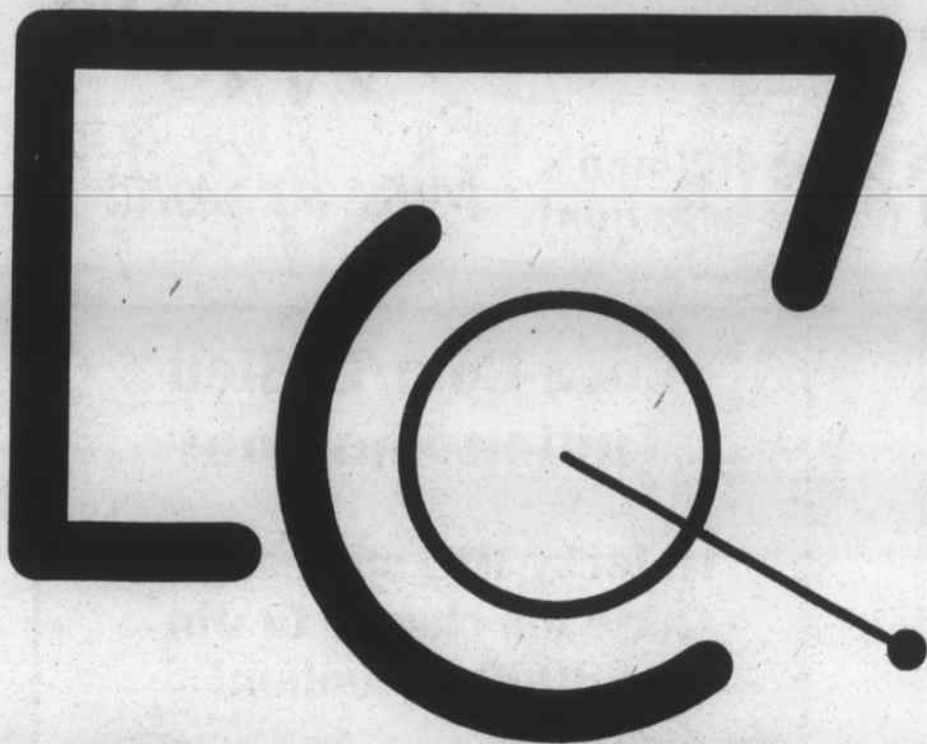
the something that keeps us coming out ahead."

Senior Kosta Bournelis scored the first goal 18 minutes into the game followed by two goals by sophomore Brandon Wright at the 31:14 and 68:13 mark.

The win over Richmond came on the heels of a 5-0 victory over UNCW last Thursday, a game JMU dominated offensively as well as defensively.

see DUKES page 35

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Friday, October 16
11:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Convocation Center

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JMU Men's & Women's Basketball



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U.S. Department of Transportation

Dukes roll

soccer, from page 35

Sophomore Niki Budalich scored the first goal a minute and 53 seconds into the game. Wright's goal at 35:55 provided JMU with a 2-0 lead.

Senior Mike Brizendine scored the third and fourth goals in the early part of the second half and Budalich kicked in a fifth. Goalkeeper Bill Du Ross had two saves.

The two wins came after a tough loss to Rider University on Oct. 4, a game Knight believes the Dukes gave away.

"Rider's been good," Knight said. "They made the tournament last year. But we thought we should have won. We just weren't putting forth that effort that we have in other games."

The loss to Rider knocked the team out of the national top 25 rankings. Previously, the team had been ranked 14th.

"Rankings are not important," Brizendine said. "We like rankings, but they're not essential. We set our goals in the beginning of the year and we want to win the CAA and the NCAA."

THE BRIZ WATCH

<p>Last Game: JMU beat Richmond 4-3. Briz did not score.</p>		<p>1998: Eight goals and two assists.</p>
--	---	---

Brizendine - JMU record

36	Goals	42
11	Assists	33
83	Points	103

Midnight Madness

Friday, October 16

● Doors open at 11 pm

● Faculty/staff vs. students scrimmage

● Student 3-point shoot-out and dunk contest (sign-up at UREC)

● Coca-Cola/LeBleu tuition shoot-out

REBECCA DOUGHERTY/graphics editor

Madness

basketball, from page 29

I know our players really enjoy it."

The women's team is excited about the start of the season as well. Coach Bud Childers is banking on three returning senior starters to help the Dukes improve on last season's 17-11 record.

Childers feels Midnight Madness is a great way to get started toward the Dukes' ultimate goal: unseating Old Dominion University as the queens of the CAA.

"Midnight Madness is a great treat for the players," Childers said. "It's kind of a celebration of the beginning of basketball. I think the student body gets energized and I know that the players are getting a little pumped now that they know it's right down the road."

All-Conference forward Kish Jordan will pair with point guard Misty Colebank to make sure that the road to the CAA title goes through Harrisonburg.

The men hope that once the season starts they can continue the excitement by building on last season's 11-16 record.

With recharged junior center Rob Strickland and junior transfer point guard Jabari Outtz added to the mix, the Dukes feel confident things will be different in 1998-99.

"You are looking at a championship team right now," Howard said.

Senior swingman Eugene Atkinson agreed. "I think we have the elements to put together a championship team. It's all there for us."

Doors open at 11 p.m. The first 800 people receive tee-shirts.

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Questions? Contact:
Seth @ 438-3109 Megan @ 574-0875

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- Wake Forest University
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RESOURCE CENTER

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Thursday, October 15
11am-2pm
P.C. Ballroom

BEAT

FIELD HOCKEY

Senior forward **Tara Nappi** was named the CAA field hockey Player of the Week Monday.

Nappi scored two goals, including the game-tying goal, in JMU's 5-4 victory over top-ranked and defending national champion University of North Carolina.

Nappi also netted two goals in the Dukes' 7-4 win over Colgate University on Oct. 11.

Nappi has 34 goals and 78 points in her JMU career.

The 14th-ranked Dukes (9-6) host the Old Dominion University Monarchs Sunday at 1 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

JMU defeated Loyola College Saturday 3-0 (15-9, 15-2, 15-8) to extend its winning streak to six straight matches. The Dukes (12-4) have won 10 out of their last 11.

Junior outside hitter **Lindsay Collingwood** had a match-high 11 kills with one error on 22 attempts. Junior middle hitter **Taryn Kirk** had eight kills on 15 attempts and did not commit an error. Sophomore outside hitter **Sara Kidd** had a match-high 14 digs.

The Dukes try to tie to JMU's longest winning streak (seven matches, set in 1992) Friday night when they host Virginia Commonwealth University at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Senior **Chrissy Travlos** advanced to the quarterfinals of the William & Mary Tribe Gold Singles Classic Friday-Sunday.

Travlos won two matches before being ousted by William & Mary's Laura Tsaggaris 6-2, 7-5. Tsaggaris went on to win the tournament. Sophomore **Sheri Puppo** advanced to the quarters in the Green Singles bracket.

The Dukes' best doubles performance was turned in by the team of freshman **Elizabeth Simon** and sophomore **Amy Fowler**, who also advanced to the quarterfinals.

JMU competes in the ECAC/ITA Team Tournament in Princeton and New Brunswick, N.J., Oct. 17-19.

MEN'S TENNIS

Junior **Gerd Utecht** advanced to the final round of the Singles B bracket of the Virginia Collegiate State Championships Sunday in Charlottesville. Utecht lost to champion Pat Brown of the College of William & Mary 6-4, 6-0. Utecht won three matches to earn a place in the finals. He had a bye in the first round.

JMU's combo of senior **Brian Nelson** and sophomore **Marty Pfanmuller** won the Doubles A Draw consolation round.

Junior **Jamey Elliott** advanced to the semifinals of the Singles A consolation round before losing to eventual winner Faycal Rhazali of Radford University 7-6 (4), 6-1.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The JMU women's golf team had another strong showing as they placed fourth at the Lady Seahawks Invitational in Hampstead, NC, Monday-Tuesday.

The Dukes shot a two-round 636 (60 over par) to finish 19 strokes behind the victorious University of North Carolina - Greensboro.

Junior team captain **Julie Russum** led the way for the Dukes. Russum (78-77-155) finished in a tie for fourth place, only eight strokes behind champion Lotta Jonson of UNCG.

Sophomore **Maria Zappone** also had a strong showing for the Dukes. Zappone (80-76-156) finished in a six-way tie for sixth place.

Sophomore **Corrie Tayman** shot a 161 to finish 21st overall. The Dukes travel to Hartford to take part in the ECAC tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Correction

The Oct. 8 issue of *The Breeze* incorrectly stated the women's golf team shot a 321 at the Lady Catamount Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The Dukes actually had a 479.

Also, Kathryn Yard's and Kathy Lott's names were misspelled in the article titled "JMU golf team swings into action" on Oct. 8.

The Breeze regrets the mistakes.

Division I Field Hockey

STX/NFHCA division I field hockey poll for Oct. 13.

Rank/Team	Rec.	Pts.
1. Old Dominion	12-2	100
2. Connecticut	12-1	94
3. Princeton	9-0	91
4. North Carolina	9-3	86
5. Penn State	10-3	78
6. Virginia	9-3	77
7. Maryland	8-5	64
8. Delaware	11-2	62
9. Duke	7-5	60
10. Boston College	9-2	58
11. Michigan	11-3	55
12. JMU	9-6	41
13. Northeastern	6-6	37
14. Syracuse	8-4	34
15. Michigan State	7-7	25
16. Ball State	8-4	23
17. Wake Forest	8-6	17
18. Boston University	8-4	14
19. Yale	7-2	12
20. Ohio State	8-3	11

Division I-AA Football

Oct. 11 ESPN/USA Today Poll

Rank/Team	Rec.	Pts.
1. McNeese State	5-0	2340
2. Georgia Southern	6-0	2262
3. Appalachian St.	5-0	2-79
4. Hampton	5-0	2036
5. Western Illinois	5-1	1974
6. Youngstown St.	4-1	1807
7. William & Mary	5-1	1790
8. Northwestern St.	4-1	1647
9. Florida A&M	5-1	1506
10. Delaware	4-2	1412
11. Troy State	4-1	1327
12. South Florida	5-0	1154
13. Weber State	5-1	1139
14. Eastern Illinois	4-1	898
15. Connecticut	4-1	885

TIME OUT

SPORTS GRILL

VALLEY LANES

Will the man from the Darkside have his revenge?
 Will he establish himself once-and-for-all as the
 true reigning king of the World Wrestling Federation?
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Oct. 18
8 p.m.



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Xtreme homecoming: the M games 98



10.15
THURSDAY

Xtreme Games

The Commons • 11 am - 2 pm

Join the Homecoming Spirit Committee, and other JMU celebrities, on The Commons for exciting games, cool prizes, and all around Homecoming madness! Includes a wheel of chance, dunk tank & more. Contact: Denise 438.3530 & Jamie 433.5193

Talent Jam '98

8 pm • Wilson Hall

There'll be no games at this event. This time, the University Program Board brings you extreme talent. JMU's own will compete for the No. 1 prize. Intense, fierce and absolutely amazing! As if it couldn't get any better, this year's host will knock your socks off! Get ready for the most extreme talent show ever! Talent Jam '98 will shake Wilson Hall.

10.16
FRIDAY

Purple & Gold Day

It's time for Purple & Gold to the Xtreme! Wear your school colors and win cool prizes from Homecoming staff members while showing your school pride! Contact: Brian Walker 574.0791

JMU Alumni Serving & Surviving in the Real World

2 pm • Taylor Hall • Room 404

Walter Jackson will return to JMU to share his experiences. The Serving & Surviving program series, sponsored by the Madison Leadership Center, the Center for Leadership, Service, and Transitions and the Office of Alumni Relations, is designed to help current students learn how service and collaboration influence their life after college.

JMU Women's Volleyball vs. Virginia Commonwealth University

7 pm • Godwin Hall Gym

Free Admission! Start the year's Homecoming festivities by visiting Godwin Hall Gym and cheering on the women's volleyball team as they take on the VCU Rams. There will be a chance to win free pizza during an exciting serving competition. Join in on the fun and cheer your Dukes on to victory.

Madison Madness at Midnight

11 pm • Convocation Center • Free Admission!

Be one of the first people to meet the 1998-99 JMU Dukes men's and women's basketball teams during "Midnight Madness" at the Convocation Center. There will be music, great giveaways and shootouts for fans throughout the night. The real "madness" begins at the stroke of midnight when you'll get to see first-hand all of the players on the teams.

<http://www.jmu.edu/alumni/extreme98>

10.17
SATURDAY

Dukes 5K Fun Run/Walk

Registration and Check-in: 8:30 am • Start Time: 9:30am

Kicks off at the University Recreation Center

Benefit Donation: \$10 per person. Get radical with other alumni and students for this annual event! Proceeds benefit a student organization - PRO-REC. All participants get cool T-shirts and race packs go to the first 200 participants. Call (540) 568.8710 for more information or to register.

Godwin Field Fest Annual Pre-game Blowout

11:30 am - 2:30 pm

Need we say more? Of course, UPB takes it one step further by bringing you Virginia's own FIGHTING GRAVITY! Fresh from a recent major label deal, this well-known Virginia unit will break ground on Godwin Field just prior to the game. Guests of all ages are welcome. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. Outside coolers will not be permitted. The fest, held rain or shine, will end in time for everyone to enjoy the football game!

JMU Football vs. William and Mary

Sponsored by GTE • 3 pm

Bridgeforth Stadium • General Admission \$12 - Students free!

Come support the Dukes as they host the Tribe in what promises to be a thrilling showcase of some of the state's best talent. At half-time, you'll see why the JMU Marching Royal Dukes are one of the nation's finest. Don't miss the excitement!

JMU Men's Soccer vs. Old Dominion University

7 pm • Reservoir Street Field • \$3 adults; \$2 youths; under 5 & students are free

End the excitement of this year's Homecoming day with the JMU men's soccer team as it takes on conference rival Old Dominion University. Join us under the lights to cheer on the Dukes in a game that is sure to be a thriller.

Homecoming Step Show Competition and Music Party

8 pm-2 am • Convocation Center • General Admission - \$8 in advance, \$10 at door

Feel the vibes with this Homecoming tradition - a syncopated and rhythmic presentation of dance and music hosted by comedian Rodney Johnson. Sponsored by JMU's Black Greek Caucus and Center for Multicultural Student Services. Immediately following the Step Show, hang out for a party with special guest DJ. Food and nonalcoholic beverages will be available. No outside coolers will be permitted.

10.18
SUNDAY

Women's Rugby vs. Longwood College

Noon • Godwin Field

If you like fast-moving action, you won't want to miss this game.

JMU Women's Volleyball vs. William and Mary

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PICKS OF THE WEEK

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



Mike Gesario
asst. sports editor
9-2
35-30-1
.530



Jason McIntyre
copy editor
5-6
35-30-1
.530



Courtney Crowley
editor
6-5
32-33-1
.484



Seth Burton
sports editor
3-8
26-39-1
.393

Guest Predictor



Linwood Rose
JMU President
4-7
31-34-1
.469

COLLEGE	West Virginia vs. Miami	West Virginia	Miami	Miami	West Virginia	West Virginia
	Oregon vs. UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
	Syracuse vs. Boston College	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
	Tennessee vs. Alabama	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
	Florida State vs. Clemson	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Monday Night: N.Y.Jets vs. New England						
	N.Y. Jets	N. Y. Jets	N. Y. Jets	New England	N. Y. Jets	
NFL	Carolina vs. Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Carolina
	Dallas vs. Chicago	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
	Green Bay vs. Detroit	Green Bay	Green Bay	Detroit	Green Bay	Green Bay
	Philadelphia vs. San Diego	Philadelphia	San Diego	San Diego	Philadelphia	San Diego
	New Orleans vs. Atlanta	New Orleans	Atlanta	New Orleans	Atlanta	New Orleans

Who is that guy in first place? Mike G.'s 9-2 record last week is not going to be completely tallied until he tests negative for andro, a banned substance in POTW. Jason's "special friend" Beano Cook failed him last week, and the battle for first through third remains heated. Then we look to last place. Way down there. I mean way, way, down there. A 3-8 week isn't going to do anything to help that chump Seth. He is a man of his word however. Last week Seth pledged to swim Newman Lake if the news department beat him. Well they did. And he will. At halftime of the JMU football game Saturday, it will be quite a

show. But please, let's put this aside as we welcome our special guest predictor, JMU President Linwood Rose to the panel. Dr. Rose, it is an honor to have you in POTW, Seth just hopes that there will be at least one person he can beat this week. Falling behind in POTW is no way to start a term. I still can't believe Mike G.'s incredible luck. The man who raced around the Basketball Hall of Fame last weekend searching for Rebecca Lobo's jersey (true story) apparently knows how to get lucky. However, Mike G. is hitting mid-season form, and it's going to be a mystery as to who else will step up.

Congratulations

to the following winners of the
FALL STUDY ABROAD FAIR drawings:



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Laura Hebert

Round-Trip Ticket to London:

Kate Wozny

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down license numbers of strange cars. They noted the times of odd behavior.

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CAREER DAY

Fri., Oct. 16

TOMORROW

Times	10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Alumni Panel Discussion Highlands Room - 5th floor Warren Topics - Broadcasting, Public Relations, Media Writing, Internships
	1:25 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.	Writing Workshop Anthony-Seeger, Rm 10 Presentation with time for critiques of your writing samples
	2:30 p.m. - 3:25 p.m.	Résumé Workshop Anthony-Seeger, Rm 10 Receive advice & a critique of your résumé

Sponsored by the National Broadcasting Society and Alpha Epsilon Rho

LIFESTYLE

HOROSCOPES



Today's Birthday (Oct. 15) You're learning to take care of others this year. It's difficult at first, but good for you — and them. You'll get an assignment in October that you can carry out by December. A lucky break makes January easy. A loved one provides security in a strange sort of way in February, and your good deeds affect more than you realize in March. Stick to a budget in May, so you can make an even greater impact. By next September, your dream should be in view.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — The moon's in Virgo, helping you focus on the little stuff by making it even more important than usual. Aries may be the sign of the warrior, but remember that part in basic training where they make you fold your underwear into a precise four-inch square? That's the kind of stuff you'll do today. Might as well do it on purpose.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You and your sweetheart have lots to talk about, and many plans for the future to be made. Some of those ideas look impossible right now, but don't let that stop you. When you two get motivated and work together, anything is possible. It might take a little longer, but that's OK. You've got the whole

rest of your lives.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 4 — It's possible that your house could stand a little tidying up. You want to go play with your friends, and you'll find time to do a little of that, but don't waste the whole day on social activities. It's kind of important that you take care of your domestic chores too. You'll see why this weekend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 3 — A little more education is required before you reach what you're after. The process is like a ladder with each rung another skill you've acquired or bit of information you've collected. Today, you get to go on a scavenger hunt for more of the above. Be aggressive about it. Don't wait for it to come to you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 9 — Money is coming in today, possibly as a reward for your previous brilliance. Some of it has been generated by work you've done, and some could be a gift. You don't have to just sit there and wait for it to happen. You could remind people of money they owe you too. That's not cheating.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — You're so strong and decisive today you might surprise people who thought you were a pushover. You try to take care of others, even if

it means going without something you wanted. That's being a nice guy, but some see it as weakness. Well, they be critical today, because today you're going after what you want.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — You promised you'd do lunch, remember? The person you said that to is still waiting. He or she has left the brown bag with the sandwich in it at home for several weeks now waiting for your call and is now wondering if you really care. Since you do, call.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 4 — You may be feeling under pressure, but friends can help. Don't try to do everything by yourself. Sometimes you think you should, because you can do it best. In this case, it's ridiculous, however. You'd just get all stressed out, and the job might not get done anyway. Best to get a team on board.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — You may feel compelled to tell your boss exactly what you think. Well, maybe you should. If you have a good idea about how to make the business prosper, definitely get it out. If you present solutions instead of complaining about problems, your behavior could earn you a promotion, instead of getting you fired. Go for it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — If you're looking for love, try looking at

your local college campus. It's also an excellent day to sign up for a class. Love and higher education are linked, and it looks like it could be fun. Structure is required, of course, but that's not a problem. Structure is your middle name.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You should be planning for your future. No one else is going to do it for you, no matter what they say. If you trust them with your life, what happens if they can't follow through? They might have the best intentions, but you're left stranded. It doesn't hurt to have your own stash of cash. Continue working on that.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — You generally like to handle tough jobs by yourself, but today, let somebody else do the part you find most tedious. If you pick the right person, they'll see it as a blessing. Just because a job is hard for you doesn't mean it's hard for everyone. For some people, it's like a vacation. That's the one you want to find obviously.

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SOAP OPERA UPDATES

All My Children

Tad discovers a list of top Nazi operatives in Palmer's paintings. Palmer was stunned. Dixie remained in NYC with Palmer. Hayley goes to Trevor for help with Raquel. Jack dumps Erica, and Mike goes to him on her behalf. Kit gets nowhere with Jack on the DNA testing. Edmund has a plan in that department. Ryan interferes with Gillian and David's date. Raquel comes on to Mateo. Not much hope is given for Harold the Dog. Opal solicits Adrian's help to locate Palmer. Adrian sprains his ankle leaving Opal's house.

Another World

Jake isn't buying Marley's assaults against Donna. Marley goes to Vicky for help! Jake wants Vicky to take Donna's side. Zak creates distress for Sofia and Matt. Joe suspects Remy lifted cash from Carlino's register. Paulina defends her. Lila's baby is breached. Josie decides to abort her baby. Cameron is hot on her trail and confronts her. He says she should have the baby, live with a lie, or just tell Gary the truth. Josie thinks he is right.

As the World Turns

Julia and Holden keep how David met his fate under raps. Lily is found and taken to the hospital. Carly wants Roseanna to let her divorce Hal. A chick fight ensues. Roseanne calls for help and Carly ends up in the psycho ward. She calls Jack but John Dixon comes to her aid instead. Tom rejects Emily's advances.

Blackmailer Queen Molly is now co-anchoring the news with Tom. James pops the question to Lucinda.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Stephanie believes Amber saved her life. Amber gets medical attention for a head wound. Brooke listens as Amber tells the doctor her concerns for her unborn child. After a brief struggle, the doctor's pick up a faint heartbeat from Amber's baby. A number of Spectra employees jump ship over lack of work. Sally needs a comeback to stay afloat. Grant summons Macy right away and she is concerned.

Days of Our Lives

Carrie isn't liking Ali and Mike together. Nancy wants Carrie to believe Ali and Mike are having a hot fling. Roman stops Sami from choking Lucas. Roman thinks Kate is behind Sami's loss of memory regarding the shooting. Greta claims Hope and Gina are the same person. Billie panics hoping Greta doesn't reveal what she knows about that compact to Hope. Eric seems to be through with Nicole. Mickey tells Sami to cop a guilty plea. Billie wants to have a child with Bo.

General Hospital

Jax cuts a deal with the Feds to get his family out of prison. Alan has another meeting with Tammy the Hooker and Eddie Quartermaine shows up with A.J. Alan hides on the fire

escape, and Lila spots him from the limo. Monica tells Alan she's finished with him and Emily is freaked out over this.

Guiding Light

Cassie is unaware that Hart is exchanging wedding vows with Dinah but she finds out just when she's ready to tell him about their child. Sean tells Hart that Cassie is carrying his child. He is in shock city and doesn't get why she didn't tell him. Blake walks for the first time since the shooting. Ben tells her he's the guy for her. Ross tells Ben he can have Blake, but he'll never get his kids. Matt tells Beth he will tell Vanessa about their night together on his own.

One Life to Live

Bo is getting sick and delirious in that boat. Nora tries to reach him on the radio and tells him she is pregnant so that he'll have something to hang onto. It works as Bo fights the storm at sea. Asa thinks Nora did the wrong thing. She tells him she could be pregnant. Asa shows her those test results that indicate Bo is sterile. Nora is stunned. Munk claims Dorian bought the gun for him.

Port Charles

Lucy is out cold after being hit with fallen debris from the hurricane. She fantasizes about being Dorothy from the "Wizard of Oz." When she awakes, she swears that the dream changed her life. Things get steamy between Scott and Lucy. They make love and are rescued and taken to a tropical hotel. Kevin has to abandon

his rescue efforts because of the weather and he checks into the same tropical hotel.

Sunset Beach

Maria gets locked in the Mission ladies room during the wedding. Carmen tries to stop the ceremony, but Ricardo stops her. Rim shows and Ben has him thrown out. He and Meg are married. Maria finds an empty church when she exits that ladies room. She is having flashbacks off being there before. She gets caught in a storm reminiscent of the night she fell off Ben's boat. At the reception, Meg throws the bouquet and Maria enters and catches it.

The Young & the Restless

Grace and Nick kick back at the hotel and she can't stop thinking about him. Tony keeps bringing up those wedding plans! Gracie Slick hates it that Nick can't wait to be romantic with Sharon. Esther is distracted and manages to forget a pan of oil on the stove. Katherine fights the fire while Esther calls for help. Jill gets wind of the inferno and accuses Katherine of purposely setting it. The Genoa City Fire Department is investigating. Victor tells Diane he is moving back in with her.

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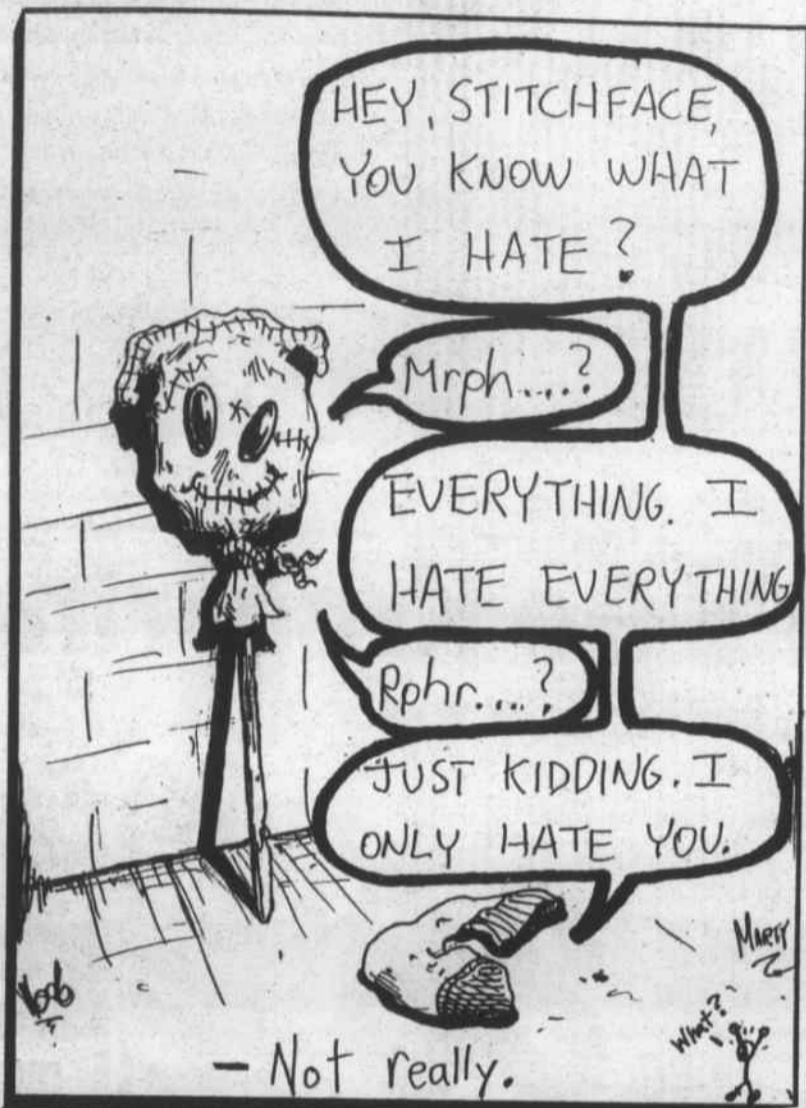
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Stitchface & Sock/Bob & Marty Z



Somewhere Out There/Seth Thompson



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Found - Male Striped Tabby Cat - near Maury Hall Tuesday evening. Call 568-6793.

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Looking for the female witness to the accident at the JMU Port Road entrance on 10/3/98 @ 12:45 p.m. Please call 434-6911 and leave a message. THANKS!

Donate your vehicle to a 501-C-3 non-profit organization - to help benefit the homeless. Tax Deductible. Charity Foundation, Inc., 1-540-432-8653.

"Where are they now?"

JMU Alumni Serving & Surviving in the Real World. Friday, Oct. 16, 2 - 4 p.m. in Taylor 404. For info call: x7069.

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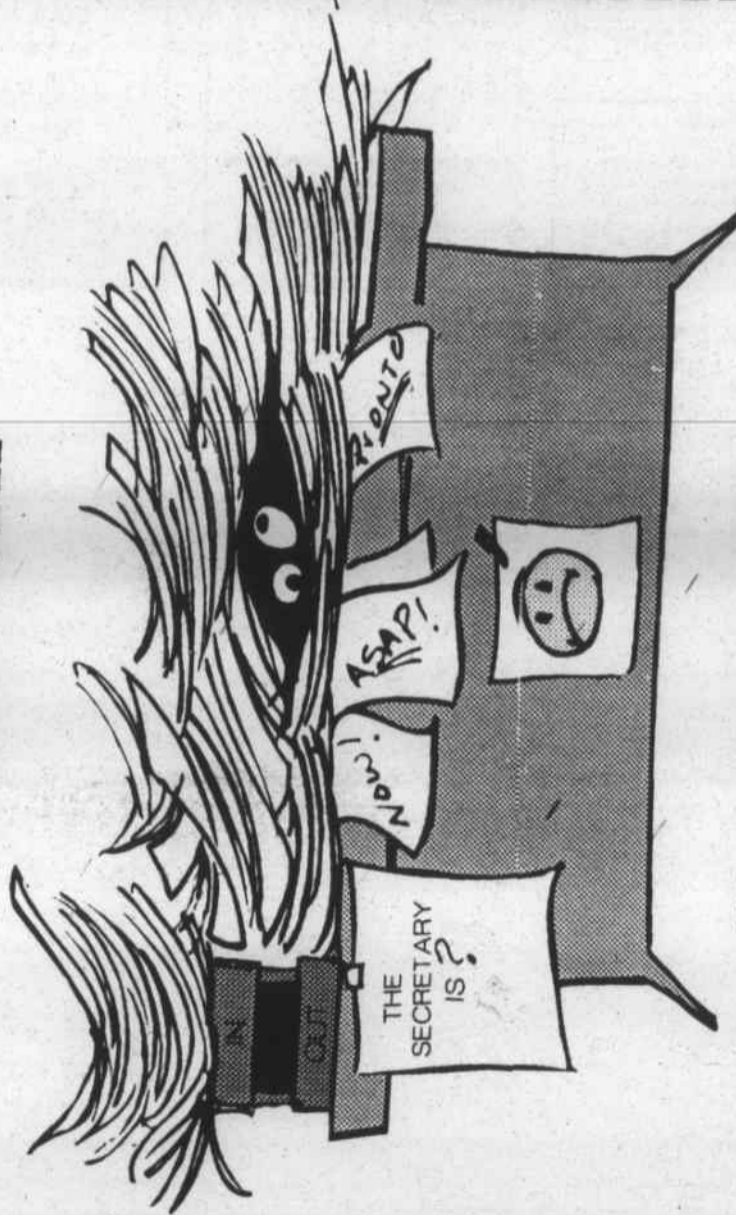
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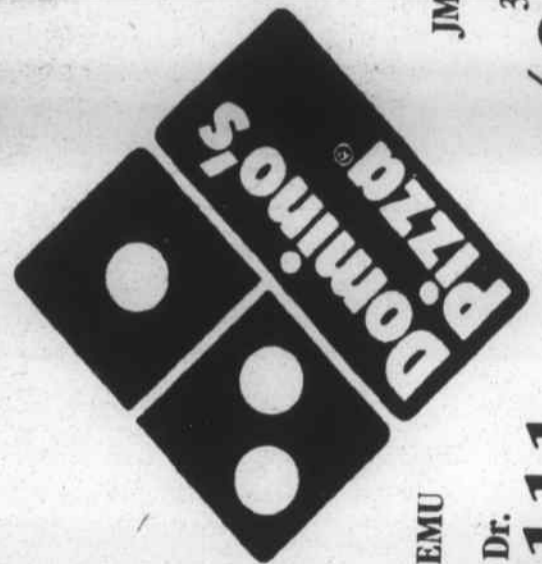
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