



Page 13

Who let the Dog out?

Duke Dog shows his spirit during Homecoming events and barks out what it means to be a Duke.

Page 15

Digitalizing vs. drawing

Computer graphic images are taking the animation industry by storm, leaving hand-drawn cartoons in the dust.



Page 19

Reaching goals

Coach Tom Martin earned his 350th career win thanks to a two-goal performance by junior Ben Munro in a 6-0 victory over Radford University.

THE BREEZE

James Madison University



Today:
Sunny
High: 60°
Low: 34°

Vol. 79, Issue 19

Monday, November 5, 2001

Spirit alive, game dead

Adorned in purple-and-gold, students, alumni and others were geared-up for game-time fun



DAVE KIM/staff photographer

Blue Hens peck Dukes into third consecutive home loss

BY TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL
sports editor

The last time the Dukes left a field victorious was Sept. 1, eight weeks ago. Stumbling and looking to regain their hold on a season that has seen them at one point lose four consecutive games by 10 points or less, JMU came home to roost Saturday for a Homecoming match-up with the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware.

Saturday Delaware
28

JMU
3

Sparked by six JMU turnovers, the Blue Hens cruised to a 28-3 shellacking of the Dukes, who now have lost three in a row at Bridgeforth Stadium for the first time since 1990.

The battle featured two young quarterbacks in Delaware's true freshman Mike Connor and JMU's red-shirt freshman Matt LeZotte.

Anchored by an experienced offensive line and receiving crew, Connor won the battle of the fledgling signal-callers, completing eight of 15 passes for 122 yards.

Already trailing 7-0, LeZotte struggled from the first possession when he threw his first of six interceptions on a second and 17 from JMU's own 19.

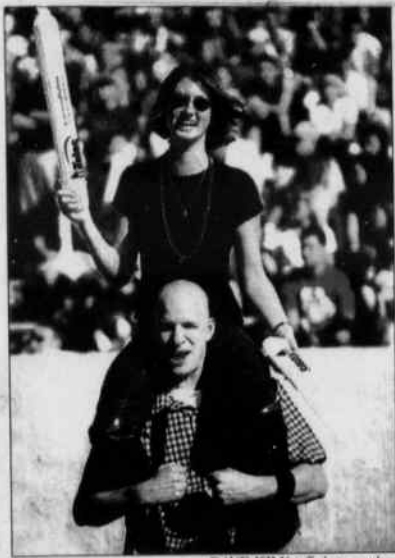
JMU coach Mickey Matthews deflected blame off of his young quarterback.

"It wasn't all Matt's doings," Matthews said. "It's the same anywhere; the quarterback gets too much credit when you win and too much blame when you lose."

Matthews went on to admit that LeZotte did not look sharp in practices the week before the game, noting overthrown balls to open receivers.

LeZotte had five more passes

see HENS, page 20



DAVE KIM/staff photographer



ROBERT NATT/photo editor

Students covered in body paint, top, cheer on the Dukes at the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon with other fans eager for a home win. Senior Leigh Bondurant, bottom left, rides around Bridgeforth Stadium on the shoulders of alumnus Matt Babalan ('00). Game-goers hold inflatable noisemakers passed out by NTELOS. Bottom right, the Dukes go head-to-head with the Blue Hens trying to bring home a win.

Enrollment levels after four year rise

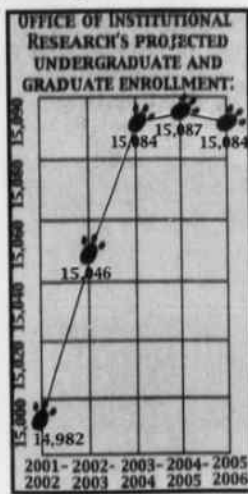
Projections show expected increase of only 102 students over five years of enrollment

BY LAURA COCHRAN AND LINDSAY MARTI
contributing writer and news editor

After increasing enrollment over four years to accommodate the rise in students applying to colleges and universities nationwide, JMU will hold enrollment at 15,000 until facilities are renovated and an adequate number of faculty members are hired.

JMU acknowledged the need for all public universities and colleges to expand to accommodate the rise in the number of students applying to be college graduates in 1995, as reflected in the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia's projections of public higher education institution enrollment. The SCHEV's projections are required by the Code of

see DEVELOPMENT, page 5



Political groups work to psych up voters for Va. Gubernatorial election

BY JAMES DAVID
assistant news editor

Through hosting events, handing out campaign literature and urging students to utilize absentee ballots, College Republicans and Democrats have labored with grassroots efforts to build support for their respective candidates to hopefully ensure victory tomorrow.

The College Republicans have conducted lit drops — handing out campaign literature — almost every Friday, according to senior Zak Moore, College Republicans chairman.

Every house in Harrisonburg and many homes in Rockingham County received the information on Republican candidates, and the literature also included information about the local Board of Supervisors

and Delegate races, according to Moore.

The College Democrats conducted lit drops in Fairfax County that also extended past the state ticket by including

“I feel comfortable knowing that we have put everything we could into this campaign.”

— Zak Moore
College Republicans chairman

Chap Peterson, 37th district delegate candidate, according to senior Lynette Diaz, president of the College Democrats.

The group also plans to participate in lit drops in Harrisonburg to help the statewide ticket as well as local delegate candidate Tracy Pyles, from nearby Augusta County.

“I have been very pleased with what we have accomplished,” Moore said. “Our members are motivated and do a great job. I feel comfortable knowing that we have put everything we could into this campaign.”

Diaz said she thinks that the lit drops thus far have been successful. “I think voters need more information about this election — especially about the gubernatorial candidates because it's hard to take the television campaigning seriously. By doing door-to-door campaigning, there is less mudslinging and more positive representation. It also

gives the voters a chance to have their questions answered,” she said.

According to both Moore and Diaz, both groups set up voter registration drives and absentee ballot drives.

Moore said, “We have collected and mailed in over a hundred absentee ballot applications and dozens of voter registration forms.”

Diaz said, “Our main goal is to get students registered to vote and help them with receiving absentee ballots. We had a voter registration drive on the commons ... that was incredibly successful.”

The College Republicans attended several functions and rallies for candidates, according to Moore. At these events “our members meet

see GROUPS, page 5

**Monday, November 5, 2001
DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR**



MONDAY, NOV. 5

• College Republicans weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 402, for more information, visit our Web site, www.jmu.edu/orgs/republians

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

• Come join Circle K! Have fun and help your community. Circle K meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m., Taylor 305, for more information, contact Amy at aktrains@aol.com

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

• CARE weekly meetings, 7 p.m., Taylor 305, for more information, contact Erin Strine at erinstreem

TO SUBMIT
A DUKE DAY EVENT:
E-mail James at TheBreeze@davidjl with the information
(event, date, location, contact info, etc.)

Please submit by Friday for a Monday issue and Tuesday for a Thursday issue.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

NEWS

health and human innovation center 3
Land mine panel 3
NASA alumnus speaks 3

OPINION

Homecoming shows spirit at low point 9
House Editorial: Lawyer for legal advice needed 9
Spotlight: Who do you think will win gubernatorial election? 10
Darts and Pats 10
Letters to the Editor 9

LIFESTYLES

Crosswords 12
Horoscopes 12
Comics 22

FOCUS

Spirit of the game 13

STYLE

A- fashion-nado 15
Computer generated images 15
Movie review 15
Sex in the suburbs 16
Talent jam 16
Step show 16
"English Teacher" preview 16

SPORTS

Men's soccer 19
Women's basketball 19
Sports beat 20
Sports weekly 21

CORRECTIONS

In the Nov. 1 of *The Breeze*, economics professor J. Barkley Rosser Jr. was misquoted as using the word "unitarians" to describe the Wa'habism version of Islam and the word "wahid" to describe their belief in Allah. He never used these words during the discussion panel.

POLICE LOG

BY KIMBERELY MCKENZIE
police reporter

JMU staff reported unknown persons removed a computer from the back of a truck Oct. 30 between 2:10 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Petty Larceny

• A JMU employee reported a hangtag stolen from a vehicle in G-lot Oct. 20 between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m.
• An envelope containing \$50 reportedly was taken from a Greek Row dorm room Oct. 30 between 1:55 p.m. and 2:05 p.m.

Underage Possession of Alcohol

• Jordan K. McCrum, 19, of Fredericksburg, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol in Weaver Hall Nov. 2 at 1:54 a.m.

Underage Consumption of Alcohol

• Two students were judicially referred for underage consumption near Mr. Chips Nov. 1 at 3:17 a.m.
• A JMU student was judicially referred for underage consumption, non-compliance and obscene conduct Nov. 1 at 12:30 a.m. in the G-lot bus stop area.

Property Damage

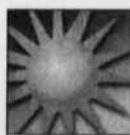
• Unknown persons knocked over a motorcycle causing damage to the right side in P-lot between Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 26 at 11:15 a.m.
• William F. Maloney, 19, of Virginia Beach, was arrested and charged with two counts of property damage and falsely activating a fire alarm in Huffman Hall Nov. 1 at 8:36 p.m.

Trespass Notice Issued

• A non-student was issued a trespass notice for reportedly harassing a JMU employee Nov. 1 at 9:04 a.m.

Number of parking tickets issued between Oct. 22 and 28: 1217
Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 25: 54

WEATHER



Today
Sunny
High 59 Low 31

		High	Low
Tuesday	Sunny	56	30
Wednesday	Sunny	65	35
Thursday	Partly cloudy	68	35
Friday	Sunny	63	30

MARKET WATCH

Sunday, Nov. 4, 2001

DOW JONES	AMEX
3.21	4.41
close: 2,669.74	close: 824.20
NASDAQ	S&P 500
0.57	3.10
close: 1,754.73	close: 1,057.20

INFORMATION

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

Mailing address:

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

Phone: (540) 568-6127

Fax: (540) 568-6736

E-Mail address: the_breeze@jmu.edu

Breeze Net: <http://www.thebreeze.org>

Bookkeeper

Receptionist

Susan Shifflett

Angie McWhorter

Section phone numbers

Opinion/Style: x8-3846

News: x8-6699

x8-8041

Focus: x8-3846

Sports: x8-6709

Photo/Graphics: x8-6749

Business/Technology

Coordinator

Donna Dunn

ADVERTISING STAFF

Assistant Ads

Manager

Gail Chapolini

Advertising

Executives:

Billy Chambers

Mark Cole

Ashley Gibbs

Jeremy Hunt

Tim Ritz

Tyler Shackelford

Designer Lead

Karen Kuebler

Advertising

Designers:

Julie Bowers

Amanda Hincer

Carly Medosch

Stephanie Nelson

Windy Schneider

CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified: Come to *The Breeze* office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Cost: \$3.00 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

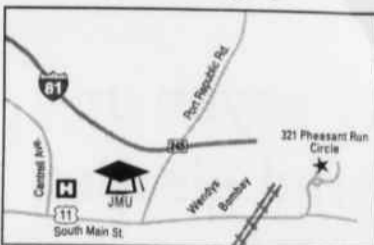
Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in *The Breeze* office.

A step above student housing



A step away from campus



Close to JMU campus

Front Door Parking

Bus Service

Stop by Mon-Fri 10am-5pm or call 801-0660

Pheasant Run

Email: pheasant@pheasantrun.net

Web: www.pheasantrun.net

- Cable, phone & ethernet
- Huge eat-in kitchen
- Microwave
- Dishwasher
- Washer & dryer



- Spacious great room
- Maintenance free front & back yard
- Patio or deck
- 4 bedrooms
- 2.5 baths

A step up in student living



NEWS

□ Boldly going

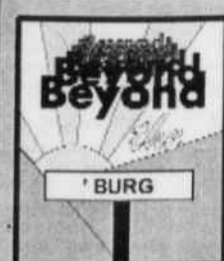
A JMU alumnus shares information about the construction of the International Space Station.

see below

"Most Americans don't realize how big of a problem it is."

J.J. SCOTT
editorial assistant, The Journal of Mine Action

see below



International

U.S. making covert drive to win support for tribal leaders

BY ALAN SIPRESS AND WALTER PINCUS
The Washington Post

The United States is broadening its campaign against the Taliban by stepping up covert support for ethnic Pashtuns in southern Afghanistan, but this effort remains far less developed than the U.S. military's coordination with anti-Taliban rebels in the north, according to U.S. officials.

Parallel to the bombardment of Taliban front lines in northern Afghanistan, U.S. officials say they have been establishing secret communications with prospective allies within the Pashtun community in southern Afghanistan that provides the Taliban's base of support.

see U.S., page 6

National

Bush to demand action from other nations

BY MIKE ALLEN
The Washington Post

President George W. Bush plans to demand this week that countries act on their claims to be fighting terrorism rather than offering only rhetorical support for his war coalition, administration officials said Saturday.

The officials also said Bush is making plans to try to build international opposition to Afghanistan's Taliban regime by enlisting female leaders around the world to hold events spotlighting the regime's oppression of women.

see BUSH, page 6

Virginia

National facility for vaccine production proposed

BY ERIC PIANIN
The Washington Post

A federal anti-terrorism commission headed by Gov. James S. Gilmore III has recommended the creation of a national facility for the research and production of vaccines to combat biological terrorism.

Arguing that it will take direct government involvement to produce ample supplies of vaccines for anthrax, smallpox and other deadly bio-organisms, commission members proposed establishing a government-owned, contractor-operated national facility for the production of vaccines for especially dangerous diseases. "The private sector is unlikely to be the answer to some of the more difficult vaccine issues," the panel said in its latest report to the president.

The Defense Department has estimated that it would cost \$1.5 billion to build a vaccine plant and operate it for 25 years. Only one company, BioPort Corp., produces anthrax vaccine, but its factory has been unable to ship any doses for three years because of production problems.

"A national laboratory for the development and production of vaccines is vital for our nation to build up its defenses and respond to a massive biological attack," Gilmore said.

The panel, created by Congress to assess domestic response capabilities for terrorism involving weapons of mass destruction, approved preliminary recommendations in August that called for the creation of a homeland security adviser along the lines of the position created by President Bush last month and filled by former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge.

In the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the panel rushed to prepare further recommendations this past week. They include improving health and medical capabilities to respond to the full scope of potential casualties from a terrorist attack, toughening immigration procedures and border control, improving state and local response to emergencies and clarifying the roles of the military in responding to emergencies and providing law-enforcement assistance.

Speakers stress land mine dangers



DAVE KIM/staff photographer

Margaret Busé, editor of *The Journal of Mine Action*, explains the land mine removal process. Amateur de-miners have become a problem, she said.

BY BRANDON HUGHART
contributing writer

Land mines planted in the midst of battle stick around long after the soldiers have left the fields, creating a dangerous situation that is now resulting in about 26,000 innocent victims a year, according to the Mine Action Information Center.

MAIC, a JMU program devoted to promoting land mine awareness, held a panel discussion Thursday dealing with the ongoing international problem and highlighting specific mine removal efforts in Latin America.

MAIC, funded by the State Department, has the role of collecting and distributing accurate information about land mine related issues worldwide. According to Joe Lokey, MAIC's deputy director, the best estimates suggest there are over 70 million land mines dispersed in countries across the globe. Thirty percent of the 26,000 victims these mines injure every year are children, many of whom must live the rest of their lives with missing limbs, he said.

Mines also hinder humanitarian efforts and render valuable farmland unusable. "The problem lies in the land they deny, the people they hurt and the reconstruction they prohibit," Lokey said.

He spoke of Afghanistan, where mines deposited during the Soviet-Afghan War still remain active, killing up to 15 people each day. The majority of these victims are among the masses of refugees currently streaming to the country's borders, he said.

According to Margaret Busé, editor of *The Journal of Mine Action*, the Organization of American States is an international coalition that heads the Central American mine removal efforts. Its subsidiary group, Mission of Assistance for the Removal of Mines in Central America, is a task force composed of international experts who enter selected countries and train their armies in mine removal techniques.

Busé stressed what an extremely slow and tense process mine removal is. Often in punishing heat and

humidity, workers must wear full-body suits of protective gear and methodically search every inch of a suspected area, which is often thick with vegetation or debris. "Mines aren't planted in nice flat football fields," Lokey said.

Amateur de-miners have become an international problem, according to Busé, because they lack the proper training and tools. Many times these people have no choice, as the farm land they depend on is unusable because of the hidden mines it contains. Busé said one Nicaraguan farmer removed over 500 mines from his farm using only a shovel and machete.

Suzanne Fiederlein is an MAIC research associate who spoke of mine awareness education and victim assistance. According to Fiederlein, organizations such as the OAS and the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund work with federal and local governments and militaries to spread awareness through school-based community programs.

Young children are taught how to know when mines are present and what to do if they see one, in the hopes that they will then relay this information to others in their home and community.

OAS also plays a key role in providing physical and psychological aid to survivors of mine blasts, said Fiederlein. Many times this includes economic reintegration, which can be difficult if the survivor has been maimed in the accident.

"Most Americans don't realize how big of a problem it is," said J.J. Scott, editorial assistant for *The Journal of Mine Action*. "(The) Mine Action Information Center is just trying to get the information out there."

The Journal of Mine Action, staffed by JMU students, is a tri-yearly publication devoted to spreading mine awareness.

Lokey urged JMU students to get involved with the publication. "It's a global issue in which you can really make a difference," he said.

Those interested can find more information at MAIC's Web site, www.maic-jmu.edu.



DAVE KIM/staff photographer

Joe Lokey, deputy director of the Mine Action Information Center, explains the dangers of land mines deposited years ago that still remain active.

Health, Human Services innovation center forms

BY RENEE KART
contributing writer

JMU recently formed a new Center for Innovation in Health and Human Services to help develop programs that respond to the health needs of society.

"The new center is designed as the catalyst for developing new programs in health and human services that are responsive to societal trends, community needs, and the unique strengths of the health and human services programs at JMU," said JMU Vice President for Academic Affairs Douglas Brown.

The center will be a coordinating body to oversee new health programs. It will be used to enlarge existing programs and better organize new programs to work well with the students and faculty involved, according to Brown.

JMU students are currently involved in health programs, including occupational therapy, nursing, psychology and the doctoral psychology program, kinesiology, hearing disorders and speech communication disorders. With the addition of new programs on the way, such as the new doctorate programs coming online, a main center was needed, Brown said.

"We want to interact together to train students in order for us to develop an appropriate health program," said Brown. "We have found out through experience that we need a cross-disciplinary

approach to do it. This will become the hallmark for curricular innovation at James Madison University."

"Most of the health classes are located in CISAT, but many such as those associated with psychology and kinesiology are offered on the main campus," Brown said. "This way we can oversee all the programs and make them as effective as possible."

"The center will promote collaboration and cross-disciplinary activities."

— Vida Huber
professor, ISAT associate dean

Nursing professor and associate dean of the JMU College of Integrated Science and Technology, Vida Huber, will serve as the center's director. Huber is now forming a steering committee to oversee center activities.

"The work of the steering committee will be seen as trend setting as we move toward more sophisticated models of curriculum development and program innovation," Brown said.

Huber said, "The center will promote collaboration and cross-disciplinary activities. [We] are forging alliances with other campus programs and

collaborative relationships with entities outside JMU to promote the integration of teaching, learning, research and service."

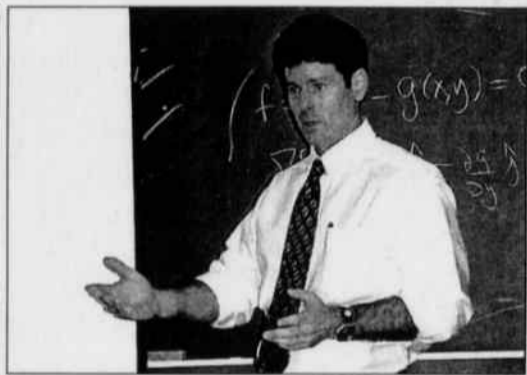
A cross-university task force comprised of a wide variety of faculty and students gave the recommendation for the center, which is charged to define and direct JMU programs in health and human services. Students in the health programs are heavily involved as each program is developed, and the students are also a tool to work on already available classes as well as future curriculum development, Brown said.

The first thing the task force did was to talk to potential students interested in the health programs and graduate students from the health programs. This allowed the task force to determine what the needs are and what would aid the students most effectively.

New students look at the classes offered as well as the extra-curricular opportunities they have. The center is working hard to make sure these programs are up-to-date and well planned, according to Brown.

Recently, many graduate students have come back to do more advanced work, and the center is very focused on making that easier for the graduate students to do, according to Brown.

With work well underway, the center is expected to be fully functional by the 2002-'03 academic year, according to a JMU press release.



CHRIS LABZDA/staff photographer

JMU alumnus Greg Meeks shares space station information.

Space station examination

BY KIMBERLY MCKENZIE
staff writer

A JMU alumnus returned Friday to talk about the International Space Station and the progress being made on it.

Greg Meeks, a 1985 graduate of the physics department, is a technical liaison at the Space Station Processing Facility at the Kennedy Space Center.

The International Space Station is the work of 16 nations: Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, Japan, Russia, the United States, Canada and Brazil.

When the station is complete, it will be a world-class laboratory. Its construction

began in 1995.

"We hope it will produce new industries and new medicines," Meeks said. The International Space Station will establish an unprecedented state-of-the-art laboratory complex in orbit of Earth, according to the Shuttle Press Kit Web site, www.shuttlepresskit.com.

According to Meeks, the space station is the next step in space travel.

"We have entered an era where hopefully we will have a manned presence in space," Meeks said.

One of the purposes of building the space station is to teach people how to live in space in preparation for a

see HOUSTON, page 8

Virginia Tech backs student decisions to join military efforts

BY KIRK COMPTON
The Collegiate Times

Since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, many questions have been raised about the stability of the U.S. military and those who choose to join.

Students who wish to leave Virginia Tech can do so without penalty from the school, Wanda Dean, university registrar, said.

"We certainly don't want students to be penalized," Dean said.

After a student decides to join the military, the registrar's office points them in the right direction to help them close off their academic and personal obligations on campus, Dean said.

Col. Ed Schwabe, deputy commandant of the Corps of Cadets, said a staff member already was called up to active duty after being on reserve.

Schwabe said every year approximately 80 percent of the Corps, or 100 students, go into one of the three branches of the military.

Schwabe also said a student can choose to go into service before being called to duty if his or her Corps unit can spare them.

"A student can petition their commanding officer if they are called up to join the reserves," Schwabe said.

Freshman Stacy Jones said he has friends and parents of friends who have been called up to duty since Sept. 11. He said he will serve after leaving Tech.

"After I graduate, I have a four year Naval ROTC commitment," Jones said.

Jones said he agrees with the United States' retaliation against the Taliban, and if the situation were to get worse he would consider joining the fight against terrorism.

"I would be glad to go and serve my country; it is the reason I joined the Corps," he said.

Although Schwabe said he feels the chance of a draft occurring is unlikely at this time, it is not out of the question in the long term.

"In the short term it will be considered unlikely, but if the war goes on over a matter of years, and over other parts of the war then it is a possibility," Schwabe said.

Students who leave school for active military service, either by being called up by the reserves or voluntarily leaving,

will be able to withdraw from the university without punitive action, Dean said.

This means students will receive refunds of their tuitions, fees, and room and board payments, regardless of the point in the semester at which they leave, she said.

Students called up for duty must provide a copy of the orders, she said.

Some students began providing the documents at the end of September, Dean said.

"Students are advised to talk to their advisers," she said.

Dean said the policies about student military service were put in place during Operation Desert Storm in 1991.

"We felt very positive to our reaction to Operation Desert Storm," she said.

During Desert Storm, the federal government passed a law allowing students in active military service to delay repayment of their student loans.

Otherwise, students have to repay loans after they leave school. The government is expected to pass a similar law for Operation Restore Hope, Dean said.

Four U. Michigan student reservists called up for duty

BY CASEY EHRLICH
Michigan Daily

Four University of Michigan students are among the hundreds of National Guard reservists who recently have been called up for military duty.

Although reservists are not required to accept service calls, students across Michigan have left universities in order to patrol bridges between the United States and Canada in Sault Ste. Marie and Detroit.

Reservists also are stationed at every airport in the state to provide extra security.

Their lengths of service can range between two and six months, depending on where they are stationed.

With more reservists expecting to be called, University of Michigan administrators are faced with the responsibility of academically and financially accommodating these students so they will not be unduly penalized for leaving school due to military service.

"The university wants to be as helpful as they can," Associate Financial Aid Director Margaret Rodriguez said. "They want to be sup-

portive to anyone who is called up."

Esrold Nurse, assistant dean for academic affairs of the college of Literature, Science and the Arts, said no standard policy can be instated across all the different schools and colleges within the university. He added that each circumstance will be dealt with individually.

"The university will be particularly flexible so students are not penalized respecting academic work and tuition," Nurse said.

Students called to active duty during the academic year may have the option of taking an incomplete for a class and finishing it later, withdrawing from a course or completing the course's workload early.

Each instance depends upon how far along a student is in the semester, the length of the absence and the specific policies of the program.

The Office of Financial Aid also plans to accommodate reservists who are on financial aid, intending to continue to pay the living expense compo-

nent of a student's financial package while suspending money for tuition until the student returns.

The federal government has provided guidance for the university and suggested that treatment of each case be as lenient as possible.

Tuition refunds or loan deferrals may be allowed depending on the student's needs.

Officer Candidate Kacie Foster-Merk of the Michigan Army National Guard said most reservists participating in the mobilization are not students.

Nevertheless, the National Guard is working closely with students and has given them the option of taking Internet courses or transferring to Michigan State University or Lansing Community College where they can continue to attend school.

"Professors have been incredible," Foster-Merk said.

Only reservists for the National Guard can be called to service; university students in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program will not be called unless there is a full military mobilization.

Iowa State professors concerned about free speech

BY ANNA HOLLAND
Iowa State Daily

As university professors nationwide receive criticism for statements they've made since Sept. 11, questions are beginning to surface about the importance of the freedom of speech on college campuses.

But so far, the classroom First Amendment rights of faculty have not been challenged in regard to the terrorist attacks at Iowa State University, faculty said.

Faculty Senate President-elect Max Wortman refuses to negotiate on this constitutional right.

"Free speech is extraordinarily important," he said.

Wortman, professor of management, said college campuses always have been a place where major events begin.

"The university is normally the harbinger of things to come," he said. "What happens on campus is ultimately what happens in society as a whole."

If Wortman's statement is true, people across the nation may soon face criticism for anti-American statements and actions.

A University of New Mexico history professor may face discipline for joking about the

Pentagon attack in class.

Alumni of University of Texas in Austin threatened to pull donations if administrators refuse to fire a journalism professor who wrote a column for the *Houston Chronicle*. The column suggested the United States may have prompted the terrorist attacks.

A professor at College of the Holy Cross who told his secretary to take down an American flag was bombarded with hate mail and angry phone calls.

A library assistant at the University of California-Los Angeles was suspended without pay for five days after he

sent an e-mail criticizing American support for Israel.

Ben Stone, executive director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, said free speech is vital in the nation's current situation.

"It's important that in these times, efforts [to censor] be resisted," he said. "There's a natural tendency to suppress dissent ... but these are times when all viewpoints need to be considered."

Stone said only tenured professors "have pretty strong First Amendment rights." Non-tenured professors, who may not have a position the following year, "are more at risk."

Administrators who may feel pressure to discipline professors who express an unpopular opinion "need to keep in mind their duty to the greater good ... [and] the general founding idea of the promotion of thoughtful discourse," Stone said.

Steffen Schmidt, university professor of political science, said many universities have speech codes.

"The university can — but really should not — tell professors what to say and how to say it," he said. "All universities should encourage professors to speak out and express their views."

Schmidt also said professors "have a responsibility to help students understand issues."

The best way to do that, he said, is to "try to enlighten them instead of spreading propaganda, for or against the government."

It's important to realize the freedom of speech protects not only the professors, but anyone who wishes to speak against them, Schmidt said.

"It's a two-way street," he said. "When professors say things that make people angry ... those people also have a right to respond. Hopefully, they have."



First 20 people in line receive a free gift

Presents a

FREE ADVANCE SCREENING

of

METHOD MAN
REDMAN



HOW HIGH

They've got their degrees all rolled up.

Opens in theaters December 26

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY @ Grafton Stovall Theatre

10:00 PM Tuesday, November 6, 2001

FREE ADMISSION while passes last*

INFO?: call 568-6217 • www.upb.org

* Passes available at Taylor Hall, Room 203.

Passes required. Seating is limited and not guaranteed. Please arrive early.

ID required. Rated R (Restricted) - Under 17 Requires accompanying Parent Or Adult Guardian for pervasive drug use and language, and for sexual dialogue.

Presented in association with University Program Board.



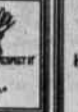


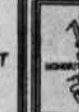

Help Yourself, A Friend, Or A Loved One

Eating Disorder Awareness Week

Tuesday, NOV. 6th & Thursday, NOV. 8th

Games and Prizes on the Commons: 11am-2pm.

Information Table at the Warren Hall Post Office: 10am - 3pm

Wednesday, Nov. 7th

UREC Health Fair: 4:30-6:30pm

and

Influence of Media on Body Image

ISAT 159: 6pm, Passport Event

- * Movie- Killing Me Softly
- * Join Mr. George, Leslie's dad, as he shares his daughter's experience.
- * Panel Discussion including UHC, CSDC, & Mr. George

Sponsored By:

Health 458 Health Program Planning and Evaluation Class
Counseling and Student Development Center
University Health Center.

Any Questions: Dr. Syre, 568-3642

Development projects aim to accommodate enrolled

DEVELOPMENT, from page 1
Virginia.
JMU complied by increasing undergraduate enrollment by 3,500 students from 1995 to 2000. The increase leveled out the student population at about 15,000 during the 1999-2000 academic year, Director of Media Relations Fred Hilton said.

"From 1995 to now, the university has seen a great increase in the number of students enrolled," Hilton said. "Growth has outstripped the planned expansion that was set when the university decided to accept more students."

The projections for development that were intended to be implemented during the four years of expansion (including building renovations) between 1995 and 1999, however, have not kept pace with this growth, according to the JMU Centennial Facilities Plan.

JMU was beginning to suffer negative effects because of its overpopulated student body, so an effort to stabilize enrollment numbers began in 1999, according to Hilton.

Lacking facilities, technology and funds, the university was at a loss, he said.

In the 1995-'96 academic year, the student body consisted of 11,927 undergraduates and graduates, according to the Office of Institutional Research.

The following year, an increase of about a thousand students brought the total to 12,963, according to OIR, and, for the next several years, gradual increases brought the 2000-'01 undergraduate and graduate enrollment to 14,961.

In 1999, JMU President Linwood Rose pledged to stop the current growth in population due to the circumstances that were created when development of the university did not match the surge of new students in the mid '90s.

July 2001 Office of Institutional Research notes state that "JMU will stabilize enrollment, but in some years the actual fall head count will be higher than projections due to increased retention, more graduate students, et cetera."

"... with an enrollment as large as JMU's, a variance as

small as 1 percent can create a difference of 150 students... The goal is to ensure that enrollments are predictable for many years while understanding that in any one year the actual may differ by 100 to 200 students from projections," according to OIR.

“
Growth has outstripped the planned expansion that was set when the university decided to accept more students.
”

— Fred Hilton
director of Media Relations

OIR approved enrollment projections by SCHEV project that undergraduate and graduate enrollment will be between 14,982 and 15,087 students each school year from 2001 to 2005.

Rose expects to maintain a consistent admissions level

until developmental projects can match the demands of the students, according to Hilton.

"Colleges statewide agreed to meet their demands," Hilton said. "At the time, JMU had a long range of plans for expansion, so they began to increase enrollment. Enrollment will be stabilized until the university feels confident enough that the facilities and faculty are at a level to support more students."

Recent development concentrated on science and technology to meet the demands society holds for a higher standard of education in these areas, according to the Centennial Report. The new CISAT Building that houses the College of Integrated Science and Technology, the health and health sciences departments and a variety of other classes, was a response to this demand, Hilton said.

The current demands for expansion have shifted from the sciences to the arts. Construction of a Center for the Arts is in the plans as a major priority, according to Hilton.

Currently, art and theater students are inconvenienced in the aged buildings that house their majors, and many of their classes are spread out between buildings. An expanded amount of students on campus intensifies the need for renovations in these areas.

Only one new fine arts facility, the Music Building, has been added to the campus since the 1960s, according to the Centennial Report. The report also states that Theatre II, which holds School of Theatre and Dance administrative offices, classrooms and faculty offices is a former chicken hatchery built by Wampler Farms in 1922.

Planned renovation projects are teamed up with hopes of hiring new professors to equip an adequate staff to support the 15,000 students currently enrolled, according to Hilton.

Current students feel the negative effects in both of these areas. Putting a limit on the number of those admitted evokes a positive response within the student body.

Senior Anne Agnew said,

"We don't have enough teachers to support more than 15,000 students. From here we need to build up the overall environment including technology and professors. With new professors, we can also add to the diversity of classes offered to the students."

Inadequate space in the classrooms stunts the learning process, according to senior Todd Burroughs. He said there is barely enough room for the students now, and attention immediately needs to be given to this problem.

Changes around campus are pending the votes of a General Assembly meeting in January. The assembly will decide if JMU will be granted money for expansion directly or in the form of a bond. Hilton said the university may also utilize private contributions to make these changes. If funding is approved, renovations should begin in the next year, according to Hilton.

He said the university will not increase enrollment again until the needs for more faculty and renovations are met.

Groups campaign door-to-door to inform voters

GROUPS, from page 1

and get to know the people they are volunteering for."

In addition, the College Republicans planned and hosted a reception for current Lt. Gov. John Hager, according to Moore. "Although he is not running for office, he spoke of this year's elections and the important role that College Republicans can play."

"We [also] put together and hosted a Youth Rally... this was one of our biggest successes," Moore said. "It brought the College Republicans and the community together for a great event. It is something we plan to host every fall."

The College Republicans' efforts did not go unnoticed.

"The College Republicans at JMU have been a vital part of all projects we have undertaken," said Suzanne Obenshain, Earley campaign coordinator for the City of Harrisonburg. "We value their commitment to elect all Republican candidates, and without their help many projects would not have been undertaken."

During one lit drop event, the College Democrats found themselves in throws of politics on a personal level. During a high school football game, the College Democrats found themselves passing out literature while the Republican opponent was at the game.

"As we stroll up we notice an older man passing out litera-

ture for the opponent; what we didn't realize was that was the opponent himself," junior David Crain said. "The odds were 20-to-1 and by the end of the night almost every person in that stadium had a blue Chap Peterson (Democrat) sticker. The best part, was watching our opponents face when he saw 20 of us stroll up. It's a great feeling knowing you can get under the competition's skin so easily."

For Democrats, a Nov. 6 victory holds progressive promises for the state.

"Warner is someone who I feel everyone can relate to no matter what party they might belong to," junior Jennifer Fritz said. "For one, he is fiscally con-

servative. Secondly, he is bilingual, which I believe is an indispensable asset considering the trends of America's population and the increasing diversity within our country. Finally, as a student of parents who are both teachers, I fully support Warner because I know he understands the needs not only of teachers, but also students."

"I'm hoping Mark Warner will give teachers in this great state a stronger voice as well," she said. "For college students such as myself, Warner is determined to provide us with better funding and not put more money into a car tax plan. Education is the key to the future, not how much money one has in their wallet."

For Republicans, a Nov. 6 victory will keep Virginia on the same track.

"I am supporting Mark Earley because I believe he is the right man for the job," junior Adam Dudik said. "Earley and the Republicans have helped [lower] the car tax, freeze [in-state] college tuition and lower it by 20 percent and abolish parole. As governor, Earley will continue to support the hard-working people of Virginia... Earley will help initiate teacher competency testing to assure that the highest quality teachers are educating those who will soon be attending colleges and universities in Virginia. Mark Earley has a plan, and that plan is for

Virginia to once again be the best state in the nation. [Former Virginia Governors] George Allen and James Gilmore have brought the commonwealth a long way, and Mark Earley will continue to help Virginia take huge steps in the right direction."

Sophomore Chris Bast highlighted the importance of voting when he said, "This is especially important to our age group. No matter whom you vote for, the important thing on Nov. 6 is to get out and vote. If our age group increases its participation in the electoral process, then candidates in the future will have to increase their focus on our age group and its needs."

Ski Free
at
Massanutten Ski Resort
Now hiring for Ski Season

Lifts, Rentals, Retail Shop, Food Service, Telephone Operators, Cashiers, and More!

*Average 20 hours per week and receive FREE midweek and night Skiing and Rentals!

Stop by the Ski Office M-F 8:30 am - 4:30 pm to fill out an application.
289-4954

Mission Coffee
in the Rockingham Memorial Hospital Garden Cafe
Mon & Fri 6am-3pm, Tues Wed Thurs 6am-8pm

Mexican Mocha
Caramel Nut
White Mocha
and more!

10% discount thru Nov. 30 w/ JAC card

The Highest Quality Coffee From Around the World

Acapulco
Cancun
Jamaica
Bahamas
Florida

Promote Trips at JMU
Earn Cash and Go Free
Call for details!!!

SPRING BREAK! 2002

STST STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
Information and reservations
1-800-648-4849
www.ststravel.com

Your ad here

Breeze Advertising

Come Down For Some

Live Entertainment

Huge Sandwich Menu
Vegetarian Dishes
Pizza
Crablegs and Shrimp
Hotdogs
Wings- 25¢ each Mon&Thurs

Salads
Pastas
Steaks
Homemade Soups
Only Raw Bar in Harrisonburg
Catering Available

Sunday Brunch 11a.m. - 3 p.m.

Finnigan's Cove
30 W. Water St. Harrisonburg
7 Days a Week, 11a.m. - 2a.m.
433-9874

SEAFOOD BAR & GRILL

BJ's Wedding Center Welcomes You!

JMU Special

Complete Tuxedos \$25

Bring in 10 of your friends and get a free tux rental

Formal rental and retail dresses also available

Bring in coupon for discount

924 South High Street
Harrisonburg, VA
(White house with blue trim)

540-434-1444
Call for directions

U.S. to seek support of Afghan ethnic group in campaign against Taliban

U.S., from page 3

"The U.S. is trying to help everyone we can find to help," said Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. "We keep adding more people every week, in terms of those who are connected, or in communication and in varying degrees of relationship with us, that we can begin to provide more and more assistance."

The use of U.S. Navy fighter-bombers last week to protect Hamid Karzai, a southern opposition leader on a mission to win defections among his fellow Pashtuns, during an attack by Taliban forces was one example of the links that have been established between the United States and these commanders.

Senior administration officials have identified the fate of the south as the single most important factor in determining whether the U.S. military campaign against the Taliban and the terrorist network it shelters is successful.

U.S. officials are wary of an outcome that delivers the north to the Northern Alliance, which draws its support from non-Pashtun ethnic minorities and has long been fighting the Taliban, but leaves the south in Taliban hands. This could thwart the U.S. goal of creating a stable, friendly Afghanistan where Saudi exile Osama bin Laden and his militant al-Qaida units no longer find haven.

Conflicting reports are emerging from Afghanistan about whether Pashtun commanders have begun abandoning Taliban leader Mohammad Omar or have closed ranks behind him in the face of American bombing. "I hear periodically about defections and uprisings," Rumsfeld told reporters on his airplane before arriving yesterday in Moscow.

Unlike the U.S. effort in the

north, which is a more traditional military campaign that will be won or lost through territorial gains, U.S. war planners and intelligence officials in the south are using a variety of means to encourage individual Pashtun tribes and villages to turn against the Taliban.

"A lot of people are pondering things now," a State Department official said. "At some point, people will make their choice. It will happen when they see where their future lies, if they conclude the Taliban is finished."

American officials are looking to encourage defections by bombing Taliban forces from the air. But the United States also is seeking to make the ouster of the Taliban more appealing to local Afghans by promising humanitarian aid and major reconstruction of the country once the current regime has fallen.

But the key to winning Pashtun defections, administration officials said, is to provide an alternative worth defecting to. Southern commanders are not about to switch allegiances to the Northern Alliance, which largely draws its support from ethnic Uzbeks and Tajiks who have long rivaled and warred against the Pashtuns.

As a result, U.S. officials have made a considerable push to help assemble a broad opposition front that includes the Northern Alliance as well as forces allied with the former Afghan king Mohammad Zahir Shah, who was heir to a 200-year-old Pashtun dynasty, and other Pashtun dignitaries. U.S. officials are looking to create a supreme national council that would lay the groundwork for an interim government.

"What we would like to do is strengthen the supreme council ... and for Pashtuns to be brought into it," the senior administration official said. "We (must) flesh out this

supreme council so that people will see this as a serious, ongoing concern."

Rivalries in Afghanistan's myriad tribal groups have stymied that effort. A conference of opposition delegates scheduled for Turkey, for example, repeatedly has been postponed because of travel difficulties and squabbling. U.S. officials hope the meeting now will take place in the coming days.

"It's moving along. It's never as fast as you would like it to be," a State Department official said.

“We do not want to control them, we only want them responsive to our goals.”

— intelligence officer

The U.S. southern strategy has tapped into more than 800 largely-Pashtun clerics, tribal elders and commanders who met just over the Pakistani border two weeks ago. Called together by a former Pashtun warlord and spiritual leader, Pir Syed Ahmed Gailani, most came from their homes in Afghanistan while a few have been in exile. It was there that CIA and Pakistani intelligence officers made their initial contact.

The CIA has found itself relying heavily on the Pakistani Interservices Intelligence agency, which helped create the Taliban and remained its chief backer until Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, took steps to sever those ties in September. An American intelligence official said the CIA is "using whatever means neces-

sary" to recruit a few commanders on its own to ensure a channel of information unfiltered by Pakistan.

But the United States finds itself short of seasoned experts in Afghanistan and with few analysts or officers who can speak Pashto and Dari and who have long-standing relations with Afghans.

After American-backed mujaheddin fighters ousted the Soviet-backed government from Kabul in 1992, the United States lost interest in Afghanistan and played little role in trying to help establish a new political order. American ties to Afghan forces eroded, as did Afghan respect for the United States.

"We've had to get to know people," a senior administration official said.

As a result, much of the southern operations are being run by the Pakistani intelligence agency, exploiting its long-standing ties with Pashtun warlords, an intelligence official said. This has raised serious concerns among some American officials and Afghan opposition groups about whether the U.S. opposition strategy is being undermined by ISI officers who remain sympathetic to the Taliban.

Commanders who might agree to work with these foreign agencies were offered covert communications by radio or messages transmitted by individuals, to avoid possible interception of calls, a U.S. intelligence official said.

The commanders also are being told "we do not want to control them, we only want them responsive to our goals," an intelligence officer said.

"None of these guys is going to shift before they know they are part of a bandwagon," the official said. "They will be shifting their alliances back and forth and we know that."

Bush calls for less rhetoric, more action from allies

BUSH, from page 3

White House officials said Muslim women will be asked to play a prominent role. Bush plans a similar effort to draw attention to evidence of drug dealing by Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

The disclosures came at the end of what White House officials concede has been the most trying week of the war. With increasing criticism in the Arab world, the United States could point to little measurable progress toward finding and eliminating Osama bin Laden, destroying the current government of Afghanistan or creating a replacement for it. At home, the administration faced increasing questions about its initially plodding response to the mailed anthrax and more uncertainty when a New York City woman died of exposure to anthrax from an unknown source.

Administration officials said they are confident public support for Bush remains strong, but concede they face a challenge in maintaining that momentum.

Bush has had little new to say about the war on terrorism since his news conference on Oct. 11, and White House officials hope he will recapture the public's attention this week with four major speeches that are designed to advance the various fronts in the war.

"This is Stage 2," a Bush adviser said. "The first one was rallying the American people. Now he wants to reassure the country and implement his strategy."

The message about acting against terrorism, to be delivered Saturday in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly, appears to be aimed at unspecified countries that condemned bin Laden following the Sept. 11 attacks but, in the administration's view, have done little since then to dislodge the international terrorists Washington accuses them of harboring. In that context, administration officials have mentioned both Syria and Iran.

Bush's speech is the first public sign of administration efforts to strengthen the coal-

ition before expanding the war beyond Afghanistan, amid indications that he could lose many members depending on the next target, which some administration officials argue should be Iraq.

Bush has told nations that "either you are with us, or you are with the terrorists," but has added that he understands that different nations will help with the military, law enforcement, intelligence and financial fronts of his war. A senior administration official, previewing the speech, said that remains fine with the president.

"On the other hand, you have to do something," the official said. "If there are problems in your country, we expect you to address them. We don't expect that many countries would send military personnel outside of their countries. But we do expect that if you have terrorist cells within your country that you will take action."

Bush's new emphasis was foreshadowed Thursday during a briefing by national security adviser Condoleezza Rice, who said the administration is negotiating for support from "countries that have a past, so to speak — and maybe even a present — in harboring terrorism."

The U.N. speech on Saturday is part of a week-long diplomatic offensive by Bush that begins Tuesday with a satellite address to a Poland conference on combating terrorism, continues Wednesday with a Washington meeting with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, and culminates next week with three days of meetings with Russian President Vladimir Putin in Washington and at Bush's ranch in Texas.

In Bush's weekly radio address, he called the mailing of letters containing anthrax "a second wave of terrorist attacks upon our country." On Thursday, Bush plans to travel outside Washington for a speech that administration officials hope will put him as firmly in command of the domestic war on terrorism as his Sept. 20 address to Congress did on the international side.



This Week at Mainstreet

Live on Stage

Tuesday Nov. 6th- The Spectacular Sounds of
"Infectious Organisms"
 \$5.00 cover

Wednesday Nov. 7th- College rock at its best with
"Angel Tears" & Guest
"Shades of Me"
 \$5.00 cover

Saturday Nov. 10th- A J.M.U. Event
 The Greatest College Cover Band in the Land
"Mr. Greengenes"

Advance Tickets available at Mainstreet & Plan 9 in Harrisonburg. Tickets are \$10.00.

432.9963
 All Shows 18 & up, Unless Otherwise Noted!
 Mainstreet is Perfectly Located at 153 South Mainstreet, Harrisonburg.



What is this fish thing anyway?

Am I missing something? Technically it's called an *ichthys*, which is the Greek word for fish. Early Christians used it as a symbol for their faith. The letters in *ichthys* form an acrostic standing for Jesus (I Chri st) God's (th) Son (w) and Savior (s).

Why people feel compelled to put it on their cars we really don't know. For many it's likely a simple reminder of Jesus (Jesus) and his display of radical love and forgiveness. Two thousand years ago he healed people, astonished crowds with his teaching, and claimed to be God's (Theos) Son (Uios), the Messiah (Christos).

He said his mission was to come into the world to be our Savior (Soter) by being crucified for our sins. Sound weird? It is. Really weird. But think of it this way: God is perfect and we're not. Jesus came to be a remedy for that. He is offering complete forgiveness. That might not mean much to you today, but it will mean a whole lot someday when you have to go before the God of the universe. (He knows everything.)

Jesus came to be a mediator between you and God. He died in your place, for your sins, so that your conscience could be cleansed before your Maker. As he stated, he is the way, the truth, and the life (John 14:6). Thus he offers a forgiveness

you can't get anywhere else. He is the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world (John 1:29).

But the weirdness doesn't stop there. After dying for our sins, then Jesus backed up his amazing claims by rising from the dead. Just as he said he would. The one who conquered death is the one who can give you life.

Now, you might be thinking, Enough theology already... what can Jesus do for me today? Good question. You know that thing you're looking for in life? But never seem to find it? Well, it isn't an it, it's a person, God.

Jesus is the way to know God personally. And knowing God is what gives life to life. He's what we're all looking for, deep down. Nothing else will ultimately satisfy us. Not money, sex, clothes, cars, good looks, good grades, popularity, drinking, boyfriends, girlfriends, or fun. It just won't work.

Are you curious what it's like to know Jesus Christ? Don't worry, you won't have to put anything on your car. All you have to do is give him a fair shot at your heart. You can call out to him right now and ask him to come into your life (in a simple prayer just invite him in). If you really mean it, he will.

To learn more about Jesus Christ, read "John" in the Bible. And look for EveryStudent.com on the Web.

Are you missing someone?
EveryStudent.com

Many Arabs detained in wake of Sept. 11

By AMY GOLDSTEIN
The Washington Post

Exactly 23 minutes before suspected terrorist plot leader Mohamed Atta acquired a Florida driver's license, a 28-year-old Pakistani gas station attendant got his license renewed at the same motor vehicles' branch. For that reason, Mohammad Mubeen was standing in a tiny courtroom wearing an orange jumpsuit last Monday afternoon, one of more than 1,100 people ensnared in a nationwide hunt for terrorists.

In urgent, rapid-fire Urdu, Mubeen pleaded to be released. True, he had entered the United States illegally, he told the judge through a translator. But he said he simply did not know any of the hijackers.

Still, the government attorney in the Miami courtroom easily persuaded the judge to hold Mubeen without bond. The lawyer presented a striking legal document that offers insight into both the strategy behind the detentions and a novel legal argument to keep people in custody on the most slender suspicion.

Signed by a top international terrorism official at FBI headquarters in Washington, the seven-page document, which has not been previously disclosed, is being used repeatedly by prosecutors in detention hearings across the country. The FBI affidavit explains that "the business of counterterrorism intelligence gathering in the United States is akin to the construction of a mosaic."

"At this stage of the investigation, the FBI is gathering and processing thousands of bits and pieces of information that may seem innocuous at first glance. We must analyze all that information, however, to see if it can be fit into a picture that will reveal how the unseen whole operates ... What may seem trivial to some may appear of great moment to those within the FBI or the intelligence community who have a broader context."

The document's language offers the clearest window so far

into a campaign of detentions on a scale not seen since World War II. As investigators race to comprehend the ongoing terrorist threat, the government has adopted a deliberate strategy of disruption — locking up large numbers of Middle Eastern men, using whatever legal tools they can.

The operation is being conducted under great secrecy, with defense attorneys at times forbidden to remove documents from court and a federal gag order preventing officials from discussing the detainees. Law-enforcement officials have refused to identify lawyers representing people who have been detained or to describe the most basic features of the operation. The officials say they are prohibited from disclosing more information because of privacy laws, judges' orders and the secrecy rules surrounding the grand-jury investigation of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The result has been confusion over exactly who is being counted in the government's official tally of 1,147 detainees and who is still being held. When asked directly how many people have been released, Justice Department officials say they are not keeping track.

Of the 1,147, Justice Department officials specifically singled out only 185 detainees who are being held on immigration charges. An INS official described them as "active cases" believed to have "relevance to the investigation."

To try to illuminate this hidden campaign, *The Washington Post* identified 235 detainees and examined the circumstances of their cases.

The analysis of these cases — located through court records, news accounts, lawyers, relatives and friends — shows that three-fifths of the detainees found by *The Washington Post* are, like Mubeen, being held on immigration charges. Seventy-five have been released.

A small, as-yet-unknown number are being held on "material witness" warrants, an indication that investigators

believe they have information vital to the probe. Another small number — perhaps 10 — are believed to lie at the center of the investigation, with ties to the al-Qaida network or some knowledge of the hijackers. But sources say none of those men is cooperating.

The 235 identifiable cases reveal the essential nature of the current effort: It appears to be less an investigative search for accomplices to the Sept. 11 attacks than a large-scale preventive operation aimed at disrupting future terrorism.

“... the government has adopted a deliberate strategy of disruption — locking up large numbers of Middle Eastern men, using whatever legal tools they can.”

That is evident, in part, from the fact that none of the detainees has been charged in the plot or with other acts of terrorism. In addition, the pace of detentions has accelerated visibly as government officials have received information about new threats and issued public warnings — spiking sharply, for example, after rumors of planned attacks Sept. 22.

The government's strategy and methods have elicited protests from defense attorneys and civil libertarians. They say the campaign is a massive act of racial profiling similar to the internment of 110,000 Japanese Americans at the start of World War II.

Senior Justice Department officials deflect such criticism. Except for the material witnesses, they say, all of the detainees have violated some kind of law. What is different after Sept. 11 is that many people are being held — in what is essentially preventive detention — who would otherwise be released on bond. Assistant Attorney General Michael Chertoff said: "If there is a violation that you find, we are going to move ahead on the case."

The Washington Post's analysis of the identified 235 detainees shows with greater precision who is being picked up. The largest groups come from Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Pakistan. Virtually all are men in their 20s and 30s. The greatest concentrations were arrested in several states with large Islamic populations and what law-enforcement officials have identified as al-Qaida sympathizers: Texas, New Jersey, California, New York, Michigan and Florida.

visa — even one day — we will arrest you."

From the analysis of the 235 detainees, an image of the investigation emerges that can be seen as a set of three concentric circles.

Nine men appear to be at the hot center of the investigation, including the well-publicized names who have generated the most attention from law enforcement. The next layer consists of 17 men and one woman with more fragile connections — either to hijackers or to figures in the hot center. They include former roommates, people found with false identification and people who helped the hijackers get false IDs.

By far the largest group of detainees consists of an outer ring of people whose interest to investigators is largely unknown. Some in this outer ring were apprehended because they were in the same places or engaged in the same activities as the hijackers: learning to fly airplanes, traveling or — as in Mubeen's case — getting a driver's license. Others appear to have been detained more randomly, because they come from a set of Middle Eastern countries and had immigration violations.

The operation has generated some false leads, especially in the early days, when investigators, looking for Middle Eastern men who fit the profile of the hijackers, erroneously focused on a group of Saudi men who were pilots or in flight schools.

Chertoff, the assistant attorney general, said the investigation began by focusing on the hijackers and their credit card and phone records and expanded outward. "Where we had information, we'd go out and interview," he said in an interview. "We went in as many different directions as we could."

The government's determination to employ every legal tool at its disposal — to hold detainees as long as possible — can be seen in cases across the country.

Legal experts said the affidavit's argument to hold people while the FBI builds its mosaic is actually a new twist on an old metaphor. The CIA often relied

on the mosaic argument to withhold information, on the grounds that enemies of the United States could gather fragments of intelligence and piece together government secrets.

The FBI's use of that argument to keep people in custody is "very foreign to the way things have been done," said Mark H. Lynch, a Washington lawyer familiar with the legal cases. "If they are holding people in order to rule out the possibility that they're involved, that just turns the system on its head."

On the other hand, William Barr, attorney general for the first President Bush, said the affidavit is an effort to explain "selective enforcement" of the law and to "say to the judge, 'This is why we are landing like a ton of bricks on this case.' ... Presidents going back to Lincoln have realized they have to have a willingness to meet an extraordinary threat, which this is."

The affidavit is only one of the techniques that law-enforcement officials are using to prevent the detainees from being freed.

On Sept. 18, Ashcroft ordered the INS to revise its rule for holding detainees before they are charged, lengthening that period from a maximum of one day to 48 hours or an unspecified "reasonable time" in a national emergency.

Under another INS regulation that took effect at the beginning of last week, the INS can now automatically detain certain people granted bond on immigration violations for 10 days to give the agency time to appeal, an INS spokeswoman said.

— The Washington Post research editor, Margo Williams, and staff writers Marcia Slacum Greene, George Lindner Jr., Hanna Rosin, Lena H. Sun, Bob Woodward and Cheryl W. Thomson contributed to this report.

It's That Time of the Year Again
FLU : Shots
Come One Come All

Cost \$8 Students, \$4 \$0 Faculty/Staff

11/19, 11/26
College Center Lounge
Friday 11-1 PM & 5-7 PM

11/20, 11/27
Warren PO Info Booth
Tuesday 11-1 PM

11/16, 12/7
Godwin 201A
Friday 11-1 PM

11/20
HHS 2117
Tuesday 8:30-10:30 AM

11/12, 11/13, 11/14
TDU Stage
Mon., Tues., Wed. 11:30-1:30 PM

Flu shots will also still be available at: The University Health Center
Tues., Wed. 1-4 PM; Thurs. 8:30-12 PM
and
The UHC Nursing Satellite: HHS 2007
M-F 12-4PM

Cash and Checks accepted at all locations. Flex may be used at the Health Center location.
Questions, please call 568-6941 or visit our website: www.lmu.edu/healthctr

MASSANUTTEN
Virginia's Four Season Mountain Resort

WINTER JOB FAIR

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH
MASSANUTTEN SKI LODGE
4:00PM - 8:00PM

We will be taking applications, screening applicants, and interviewing on the spot.
DRAWINGS FOR SEASON PASSES & DOOR PRIZES!
Stop by and find out about FREE skiing, benefits and more!!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (540) 289-4954

I Pity the Fool...

Who's not at UREC!

Shoe Zoo
Date: Nov. 12
Time: 7 pm - 8 pm
Find your kicks.

3-on-3 Basketball (M) (W)
Entries due: Nov. 5-8
Play dates: Nov. 14-Dec. 7
Manager's Meeting: Nov. 12, 5 pm
Fast break.

Can you move?
Wednesday, Nov. 14
5 pm - 6 pm
Get up and help out!

Health Fair
Wednesday, Nov. 7
4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Wellness passport!

Wilderness Medicine
Register by: Monday, Nov. 5
Date: Friday, Nov. 9
Time: 3 pm - 6 pm
Injuries in the wilderness.
Wellness Passport!

Healthy Vegetarianism
Monday, Nov. 5
7 pm - 8 pm
How to leaf.

UREC
For more info call x 8-8734 or visit www.lmu.edu/recreation

Houston, we have a JMU alumnus

HOUSTON, from page 3

manned mission to Mars. A Mars mission is a two and a half year-round trip and something the United States can't do alone.

"To go to Mars is tremendously complicated and tremendously expensive," Meeks said.

Each nation is contributing parts of the space station. For example, Canada built a robot arm, while other countries are building labs and modules where the crews will work and live.

The equipment that the 16 nations build is sent to the Space Station Processing Facility.

"We get all the hardware from around the world, test it and launch it," Meeks said.

It is not until the equipment is in space that it is actually put together for the first time. When the equipment reaches the space station, a three-member crew uses spacewalks and the robot arm to connect the parts.

So far, 15 shuttle flights have taken equipment and crews up to the station. It will take more than 40 flights to complete the station. Assembly is planned to be completed by 2004, according to the Shuttle Press Kit Web site.

“*To send an unmanned space shuttle is a whole different ball park.*”

— Greg Meeks
NASA employee

”
Meeks talked about the difficulties that having a manned shuttle presented. The shuttle must have environmental controls so the astronauts stay healthy.

"To send an unmanned space shuttle is a whole different ball park," Meeks said.

Meeks also spoke about the initial difficulties the nations had working with one another. Although the official language of the station is English, many of the American astronauts have learned to speak Russian and use it regularly.

The nations had difficulties deciding which countries' methods should be used. For example, the United States uses AC voltage, while the Japanese use DC voltage.

"The station is DC instead of AC because the Japanese lobbied hard for it — It's very political," Meeks said.

Right now the space station is the third brightest object in the sky, he said. It can be seen with the naked eye just before sunrise. When the space station is complete, it may be seen by the naked eye during the day.

NEWS WRITER MEETING

WHO: All news writers and those interested in becoming a news writer

WHAT: Meeting

WHERE: *The Breeze* office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall

WHEN: Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 5 p.m.

WHY: You don't want to be out of the family

HOW: Walk, drive, take the bus ... just be there

If you have any questions or concerns, call Lindsay, Richard or James at x8-6699

**Do you have good people skills?
Do you like technology?**



Consider Joining Our Team!

JMU Computing Support is now hiring for the Spring 2001 Semester. Interviews will take place for the following positions:

- *HelpDesk Consultants
- *Operations Assistant

*Gain excellent experience for your resume
Strengthen your customer service skills
Stay current with technology
Make new friends
Flexible hours*

Now accepting applications. Fill one out today at <http://www.jmu.edu/computing/labs/apps/>
Applications are due by 5PM on Friday 11/09/01. Note: we may be interviewing as the applications come in, so be sure to get yours in early!

**You've heard the music.
Now see it.**

Tonight - **De La Hoya** w/ St. Paul Describes the City, My Blue Pill, Thinking Out Loud @ Crayola House 8pm \$3

11/6 - **Infectious Organisms** w/ Subtle Ground @ Mainstreet Bar & Grill 9pm \$6 18+

11/14 - **Damien Jurado** w/ Rose Thomas, Aidan Coughlin & No Roses Court Square Theater 8pm \$6

11/17 - **Metal Showcase** feat.
Withered Earth Municipal Waste
Lethal Aggression Crutch
Grindhouse Krvnk
401 South High St. 7pm \$6

12/9 - **Ann Beretta** w/ Luck Be a Lady @ 401 S High St. 8pm

wxjm
harrisonburg 88.7fm

for more information, call 568-6878

Your ad here

Breeze Advertising

BETTER THAN EZRA

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 11TH

WILSON HALL 8 PM

\$10 W/ JAC @ WARREN HALL BOX OFFICE
\$12 @ THE DOOR/PLAN 9 TOWN & CAMPUS
MUSICTODAY.COM

FOR SHOW INFO CALL 568-6217 OR VISIT WWW.UPB.ORG
FOR TICKET INFO CALL 568-7960

SPONSORED BY



& MUI 422

BETTER THAN EZRA WILL BE FILMING A VIDEO FOR THEIR LATEST SINGLE "MISUNDERSTOOD" AT JMU!



OPINION

"The first step to curing the illness is education ..."
KATIE CUSHING
junior
 see letter, page 11

"Isn't there a way we could adjust fee allocation so that the fees don't have to go up at all?"
 see house editorial, below



TERRENCE D. NOWLIN
THE POISON PEN
Homecoming shows spirit at low point

I went to the Homecoming game half asleep. I was so asleep that I was taking pictures for *The Bluestone* of cheerleaders for five minutes before I realized they were Delaware cheerleaders and not our own. Admittedly, I am likely the least involved sports fan you'll ever meet, but judging by Homecoming involvement, I think our school spirit is headed in the same direction as my personal apathy. Homecoming goes a little something like this: alumni of a few years show up to illustrate they have jobs with their tasseled loafers, young wives and babies, distinguishing them from the current yellow-and-purple-chested students. They laugh with sophistication between plays at jokes about the stock market and give a golf clap and occasional hoot when we score. Recently graduated alums gab about with their still-enrolled cronies and completely ignore the plays.

Older alumni bring their almost-grown kids in order to tempt them into applying to attend JMU and point out the finer points of the campus. The kids try to enjoy the game, but are harassed by their parents about the cleanliness of the hot dog stands and the huge "JMU" formed in pansies in front of the Village. Pansies are, in fact, a substantial part of post-secondary education.

The hoards of alums and students alike show up for the illustrious first half of the game, seemingly to say they were there and to see the band's half-time show, shortly after departing to return to their barbecue fun. They enjoy illegally parking their cars without repercussions on this hallowed Homecoming day and further dispersing to begin drinking much earlier than is customary on weekends. It is all very joyous, and Homecoming becomes a Kodak moment.

JMU students use Homecoming as an outlet for body-painting fetishes and shaking glittery pompoms. General abuse of the poor Duke Dog also is a fun pastime. But this is only for the students who dare to appear at the Homecoming game. Students, too, make Homecoming a reason to begin drinking much earlier than is customary. Homecoming makes beer and Cocoa Puffs a complete part of a

seminutritious breakfast. Students sit in their rooms and apartments and listen to loud music with their friends and forget the reason for the season — the game itself.

The moral of the story here is that Homecoming equals fun socialization time. School spirit seems to be scraping the barrel.

The most unfortunate of all the factors of school spirit is that we generally are an excited school. Granted, the JMU football team is having a slow year and provoking school spirit can be a tough thing to do at games. I think back to my freshman year when Homecoming was a more spirited event. People seemed to care more about the team and painting body parts was a display of school pride rather than a display for attention. Being an unknown freshman at a big school can change your perspective, especially if you won a JMU football T-shirt during orientation (Go Dukes!) and haven't yet been slapped in the face by the GenEd program. It's all relative to experience.

Grasping for the past will do us no good, but figuring out why people care less and less about the fate of our team should be pondered.

Homecoming is a hassle. Students now must get tickets from the Convocation Center prior to game day. The stadium seems to be increasingly more and more packed (until time-to-drink-halftime). And what if the yellow body paint from Wal-Mart irritates your nipples? The results could be disastrous.

People constantly are distracted by friends and those glittery pompoms and pay less attention to the game. There are die-hard fans out there who contribute to those resounding group yays and nays that make the audience seem to care. However, they speak for the many talking to that girl from sophomore English or the old boyfriend they thought they'd never see again.

Relief is coming slowly, but it is on its way. The crowding problem will be solved when the stadium renovations add thousands of new seats and more conveniences. The goal of the stadium renovation is to allow our team to compete in a higher division. Only another streak of bad luck concerning quarterback injuries could keep

see *SCHOOL*, page 10

HOUSE EDITORIAL

Lawyer for legal advice needed

There is only so much room for students to live on campus at JMU, resulting in masses of student-filled apartment complexes spanning Harrisonburg. The outcome is thousands of leases signed each year by students, many of whom have never been involved with the legal issues surrounding signing an apartment lease.

In an effort to aid students in this process, Off-Campus Living and the Student Government Association are working together to provide a lawyer for student use, following in the footsteps of such universities as Virginia Tech, the University of Virginia, George Mason University and Emory University.

As the college experience is often thought of as a stepping stone to reality, a lawyer available for student use with issues dealing with leases would be a tremendous help to those students who may need such a service but are unsure about how to go about it.

SGA President David Mills said in the Nov. 1 issue of *The Breeze*, "Some students just aren't aware of the rights they have when moving off campus."

Students sometimes feel they're being swindled out of things they think they deserve or that they're being charged for things that they shouldn't.

“A lawyer available for student use ... would be a tremendous help ...”

OCL coordinator Kathy Sarver said in the same article, "[OCL] has to draw a line because something with the situation may not be right, but [OCL] can't tell these students what to do when they need to take that next step. It's at these times when a lawyer is necessary." Perhaps having a

lawyer available for student use will make students realize that signing a lease is more than just scrawling one's name on a sheet of paper. They will have the opportunity to ask questions and receive advice about the legal contract they are signing and the stipulations of such an agreement.

The article indicated that potential plans for the lawyer go beyond off-campus life consultation to help students should they need to research or devise with a living will, to discuss issues surrounding credit ratings and possibly to handle or assist criminal matters.

A good service for the university to provide, OCL and SGA seem to be looking out for the students' best interests in trying to implement the proposal, recognizing that students need a bit of help sometimes when dealing in unfamiliar territory. Being an educational institution set up to help prepare people for future endeavors, preparations should include educational expe-

riences on leasing housing among other things students will encounter when they leave JMU.

The downfall in all of this, however, will be the potential increase in student fees that causes hostility and anger in the hearts of many students, as the fees seem to keep climbing and climbing. While a dollar doesn't seem like an enormous amount to add at first glance, JMU already is known state-wide for having lofty student fees.

Mills indicated that the tentative plan is much like that of Emory, where a dollar was added to student fees to pay for the costs.

Adding a dollar here and there may not seem like a lot of money, but over time, it adds up. Isn't there a way we could adjust fee allocation so that the fees don't have to go up at all?

There is a sentiment around campus that student fees are allotted unfairly, so adding a dollar will be an unpopular decision no matter how good the intentions are of those responsible for the project.

THE BREEZE

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| Editor | Julie Sproesser |
| Managing editor | Amanda Capp |
| Ads manager | Christine Anderson |
| News editor | Richard Sakshaug |
| News editor | Lindsay Marti |
| Asst. news editor | James David |
| Opinion editor | Terrence Nowlin |
| Style editor | Jennifer Surface |
| Focus editor | Danielle Potuto |
| Asst. stylefocus editor | KC Gardner |
| Sports editor | Travis Clingenpeel |
| Asst. sports editor | Drew Wilson |
| Copy editor | Jeanine Gajewski |
| Copy editor | Jennifer Sikorski |
| Photo editor | Robert Natt |
| Photo editor | Jane McHugh |
| Art Director | Meghan Murphy |
| Graphics Editor | Kelly Archibald |
| Webmaster | Stephen Cembrinski |
| Online editor | Sté Grainer |
| Online design editor | Theresa Sullivan |
| Advisers | Flip De Luca |
| | Alan Neckowitz |

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

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

Editorial Board:

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Julie Sproesser | Amanda Capp | Terrence Nowlin |
| Editor | Managing Editor | Opinion Editor |

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 1000 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.

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.

E-mail darts and pats to breeze@jmu.edu

Pat...

A "wow-you-guys-rock" pat to the girls in the black Maxima who stopped a rowdy line of traffic to pick me up on their way to class.

Sent in by a thankful and clueless senior who doesn't know when someone's trying to flag him down and is glad you finally got his attention.

Dart...

A "shut-up-and-start-being-considerate" dart to the group of girls who sit behind me in my history class. If you're going to talk the whole time, don't bother coming to class.

Sent in by a girl who is tired of hearing your "loud whispers" and is actually trying to learn.

Pat...

A "thank-you-for-showing-your-kindness-to-a-complete-stranger" pat to the girl who comforted me as I cried hysterically after accidentally erasing a paper.

Sent in by a stressed sophomore who feels a bit foolish about her public mental breakdown but is grateful for the way you put things in perspective.

Dart...

A "way-to-ruin-Halloween" dart to the moron who stole the bucket of candy corn from the TDU information desk.

From an irate student whose hopes of winning the candy corn count now are ruined.

Pat...

A "thank-you-so-much-for-saving-me" pat to the random nice guy in Forest Hills who gave me a ride home when my night couldn't have been worse.

From the embarrassed and grateful girl who thought walking home was a good idea and is so thankful for people like you who aren't afraid to help out a total stranger.

Dart...

An "I-can't-believe-no-one-has-noticed" dart to JMU for failing to eradicate the huge and scary rats living around the lake.

Sent in by a person who lives near the lake and is scared of animals that large and not on leashes.

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

KONA GALLAGHER/contributing photographer

Topic: Who do you think will win Tuesday's gubernatorial election?



"Warner, because the magical bunny on my shoulder told me so."

Will Pope

sophomore, computer science



"I think the explosion of negative campaigning will bring about the win of the unexpected third party."

Steve Jackson

senior, computer science



"I want Warner, but that's why Earley will win."

Marty Kernutt

sophomore, SCOM



"Earley, because I don't like the way Warner presented himself on the televised debate."

Patty Feeley

junior, business

CODY CASS

Students not actively engaged in war

As the United States reaches levels of war activity not seen in more than three decades, the student body at the University of California at Los Angeles has maintained a level of inactivity not seen in any previous generation. One of the few silver linings of the events of Sept. 11 was that it gave our generation a chance to distinguish itself as an individual entity in this time of crisis. Our lack of active involvement either for or against the war effort, though, is costing us that opportunity.

Two generations ago overloaded army recruitment stations had to turn away young men prepared to lay down their lives to fight in World War II. Some 20 years later, many of our parents stood adamantly against the Vietnam War. Four students of that era were murdered at Kent State by the National Guard because of their anti-war protests. The generations of the past have been strongly set on one side or the other of their respective wartime controversies.

As early as the morning of the attacks, analysts linked the current crisis to those that faced the past generations. Pearl Harbor immediately was summoned as the only attack of comparable devastation to the American people. Next came comparisons to the Cuban Missile Crisis and the panic it

brought. According to these comparisons, the first year of the new century has brought concurrent pain and panic comparable to the two most traumatic events of the past hundred years combined.

Despite this alarming conclusion, hardly anyone on campus has become actively engaged in the issue. Student Coalition Against the War has had trouble stirring even a ripple of support for their cause. Their most intense protest effort managed to stir up an entire 50 people to march on the federal building shortly after the attacks started.

Fifty people might be enough to make a little noise and block some traffic on Wilshire Boulevard, but it hardly constitutes a strong backing when you consider the percentage of the total student population at UCLA that those 50 make up. If an opposing group exists on campus, it has represented itself even more poorly, because I've never seen anything suggesting its existence. There really isn't any passionate student support for either side of this issue. The war and its surrounding circumstances just aren't a priority for the vast majority of us.

Instead, life at UCLA rolls on without the anxiety that grips the nation. Unbeknownst to us, war fever is sweeping the country. According to the Oct. 22 issue of *Newsweek*, an astound-

ing 79 percent of Americans think that the war should be expanded to other countries that are suspected of harboring terrorists. Our nation's star-spangled banner, meanwhile, is cool like it has never been before, attaching itself to our homes and automobiles, flooding local and national advertising campaigns, and even finding a way to manifest itself in our clothing. Patriotism and outrage have dri-

really saying anything at all.

The trouble we have with acting in this issue is that, no matter which side of the controversy you fall on, there are unbelievably high risks. If you go against the war, it might open the door for continued terrorist attacks. If you go with the war, it might ignite World War III. The potential pitfalls that lay on all sides are a huge part of the reason that students, including myself, have chosen to remain fairly neutral on the topic.

But somebody's going to have to make the tough decisions, and our generation will be paying the consequences for those decisions like no other. We are certain to lose the lives of our peers in this war. Those of us that remain will have to live with the consequences longer than any other generation that's currently of the decision-making age.

Whether we go down in the history books as radicals who fought the war effort or heroes who fought for the country's freedom isn't nearly so significant as ensuring we don't blindly allow another generation to choose how we will lead the rest of our lives. Like it or not, major controversies have a way of defining peoples, and we are squandering a chance to define exactly who we are.

This column appeared in the Nov. 2 edition of UCLA's Daily Bruin.

“*But somebody's going to have to make the tough decisions, and our generation will be paying the consequences...*”

ven the country for the past month and a half, but somehow football and greek life still run the university.

It's not that we are insensitive to the pain and suffering experienced by our people or immune to the strata of emotions that are sweeping the country. Our sense of compassion equals that of any other group in the country. Our actions speak louder than words, though, and if our emotions don't lead to anything more than verbally expressed regrets or sympathies, we aren't

School spirit missing

SCHOOL, from page 9

the team in its current state. I don't think a conveyor belt to the Rockingham Memorial emergency room is part of the stadium plans, so team improvements are inevitable.

We look at the average alumni and student and find this to be a stereotype. Understand, this does not represent the feelings of all JMU students. Many walk around in purple and gold at Homecoming time, some are members of the Student Duke

Club or Student Ambassadors year-round, thus requiring themselves to be school spirited. Hallelujah for them.

The big question is: has JMU gotten into a spirit slump a good football team and great stadium can get it out of? Perhaps JMU should put down the bottle after halftime and pick up one of those Ntelos balloons and start chanting.

Terrence Nowlin is the Opinion editor who swears his body is not for sale, but would paint his chest for large amounts of money.

LETTERS, COLUMNS.

SUBMIT.

THE BREEZE

G1 - ANTHONY - SEEGER HALL

MSC 6805

NOWLINTD

x86127

METHOD MAN REDMAN

HOW HIGH

They've got their degrees all rolled up.

soundtrack available on Def Jam Recordings/UMG Soundtracks featuring Method Man, Redman, and others.

SOUNDTRACK IN STORES DECEMBER 11

Opens in theaters December 26

First 20 people in line receive a free gift

UNIVERSAL

Presents a

FREE ADVANCE SCREENING

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY @ Grafton Stovall Theatre

10:00 PM Tuesday, November 6, 2001

FREE ADMISSION while passes last*

INFO?: call 568-6217 • www.upb.org

* Passes available at Taylor Hall, Room 203.

Passes required. Seating is limited and not guaranteed. Please arrive early. ID required. Rated R (Restricted - Under 17 Requires accompanying Parent Or Adult Guardian) for pervasive drug use and language, and for sexual dialogue. Presented in association with University Program Board.

UPB
UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student warns of eating disorder dangers

To the Editor:
Throughout my life, I have learned that women are expected to be thin, beautiful and passive. Between childhood and now, I have observed that women in magazines, on television and in newspaper and magazine ads are becoming progressively thinner.

Unfortunately, this false image of beauty is cast upon young women, causing them to believe their bodies must fit the mold of today's supermodel. In reality, only a small percentage of women have the body type that is projected in these ads.

Women of ordinary size are striving for ultra-thinness while damaging their bodies in the process. At JMU, I have witnessed many young women obsess over strict diets and exercise regimens to attain this phantom image. Many women have resorted to more serious methods of losing weight and developed eating

disorders such as anorexia and bulimia.

Eating disorders have become an epidemic throughout the country and are especially prevalent on college campuses. The dangers associated with eating disorders can be fatal, as we witnessed last year with the death of student Leslie George. We must recognize that eating disorders are not only a result of the media's influence, but are mostly psychologically based. To stop this epidemic, we need to reach out as a community and learn as much as we can.

To educate the JMU community on this subject, Eating Disorders Awareness Week will take place Nov. 5 through Nov. 9. Please take a small part of your day and come by our educational booths around campus. The first step to curing the illness is education, so come out and join us in our effort to raise awareness about eating disorders.

Katie Cushing,
junior, health services administration

BEAU CARSON

Columnist explains bumper-sticker sociology

Nothing says University of Connecticut quite like a giant mass of photocopied political propaganda posted on a brick wall.

On my travels between classes on Wednesday afternoons I pass by the western end of Arjona hall. Usually adorning the brick wall are posters and stickers for any and every social statement you can think of; everything from feminist critiques of the media's portrayal of women (womyn, if you please) to your standard anti-U.S./capitalism/globalization protest flyers. If you're looking to get your finger on the pulse of the counterculture movement on campus, the wall is usually a great place to start.

Last Wednesday I was greeted with a much larger display than normal. Twenty-two posters were placed side-by-side, held together with black tape. Each poster held a phrase with a word left out — a black felt tip marker was hanging from the middle of the posters, inviting passers-by to fill in the blanks as they saw fit. And fill in they did, as almost every square inch of free space was written on with answers.

I stopped for a good while and read the answers that my fellow students provided to the open-ended statements. The responses had perfect sound-byte quality; short, sweet and heavy on the emotion. Their purpose, however, eluded me.

For example, for the poster proclaiming "[BLANK] dictates my actions," someone wrote in "my corporate interests." This is certainly the catch phrase any self-respecting college student weaned on Rage Against the Machine albums would write down. But what was being said with that statement? Were the author's corporate interests driving his or her actions? And

what are "my corporate interests," exactly? Do I have a subconscious desire to expand myself into new and viable markets? I guess the statement had more emotional impact than logical validity — such is the case with most bumper sticker catch phrases.

The best response I could think of was already written underneath the filled-in phrase. Right below "my corporate interests dictate my actions," another author had written "try supporting your government, they are the ones paying for you to be here!" Touché, my unknown friend — of course the government does receive grant money from state businesses, which in turn benefits the university's budget. C'est la vie.

On another poster, the phrase "one voice [BLANK] can [BLANK]" was filled in to read "one voice used to but cannot anymore." I wonder whose voice this author is speaking about, because it certainly isn't my voice. With my voice I cast votes to affect change in my local, state and federal governments. With my voice, I raise objections to the decisions of my elected government, a privilege few others around the world share. With my voice, I can affect the open market by choosing where and when to spend the money I work for. It seems to me that my one voice can do whatever it wants to — as long as I speak up.

What about the singular voices of Martin Luther King, Mahatma Gandhi and Nelson Mandela? Did their voices fall short of accomplishing something? And what about the author's one voice which had reached out to me just now, causing me to stop on my travels and read what that author had to say? Did that singular voice not

accomplish something?

For some, the fill-in-the-blanks were invitations to write dissertations on the state of American politics. For example, underneath the phrase "[BLANK] is a problem" one author wrote a lengthy statement on American principles, ending with "Freedom? What about the freedom to choose not to be capitalist?" How does one choose not to be capitalist?

Does this mean the right to choose not to spend your money? By all means go ahead — you are afforded that right. Does this mean the right to choose to live in a communal village with others, sharing the fruits of your labor collectively? By all means go ahead — there is plenty of empty farmland in rural Montana for you to get started. Just make sure to pay your property taxes each year. Or, does this mean the right to turn the United States into a communist government? I hate to break it to you, but go right ahead — join your local chapter of the Communist party, and get your comrades elected to public office.

I fail to see how you cannot "choose" not to be capitalist.

These are only a few examples of the answers given to the open-ended phrases. Other examples of bumper-sticker sociology include (filled-in answers in bold): "UCConn students care more about SEX than PEACE," "There is no TRUTH without PAIN" and "Through RESPECT AND LOVE we are equal." Of course, there are also glimmers of pure genius, as with my favorite answer on the wall: "Mass [BLANK]" became "MassTURBATE." It has since been scratched out.

What else needs to be said? The most striking answer out of all, however, was in reality no answer at all. On every

poster, passers-by had written line after line of feel-good statements and inflammatory propaganda — on every poster but one. As of Wednesday afternoon, one poster was left untouched. The phrase was "Educate [BLANK]."

It seems no one had an answer to who or what needed to be educated.

Perhaps then this is the best metaphor for UConn. The rest of the posters were covered with statements and beliefs, nothing more. Simple soundbytes for a socially active but motivationally challenged student body. Education, however, is active — it requires hard work, concentration and commitment. Most importantly, it requires an open mind, one willing to objectively analyze all perspectives for both the positives and the negatives.

Do we have that open mind? It seems not, according to the posters. We all have our differing opinions, our own bumper-sticker propaganda to get us through the day, but are we really strong enough to accept that these soundbytes are wrong? Are we willing to consider that we can control the system, instead of falsely believing the system controls us? Are we willing to consider that war may not be the right response to violence? Are we strong enough to admit we may be wrong?

I would hope, two days later, that someone has filled in that empty blank. If not, then I offer up my own answer, my own piece of bumper-sticker sociology. Pardon me if it sounds trite or clichéd, but it's the truth — something few of us seem willing to accept.

Educate yourself.
This column was printed in the Nov. 2 edition of University of Connecticut's Daily Campus.

SIGN ON. READ STUFF.
TAKE THE BREEZE POLL.
www.thebreeze.org

Paramount Parks
auditions

Paramount's Kings Dominion
will host performer auditions and technical
support interviews for Paramount Parks
2002 Entertainment Program in:

<p>TOWSON, MD Friday, November 2, 2001 Sheraton Baltimore North Hotel 903 Delaney Valley Road Fitzgerald Ballroom 1pm Singers, Actors, Variety, Technicians, Costumers, Dressers 3pm Dancers, Costumed Characters</p>	<p>DOSWELL, VA Saturday, November 3, 2001 Sunday, November 4, 2001 Paramount's Kings Dominion The Paramount Theater 12pm Singers, Actors, Variety, Technicians, Costumers, Dressers 4pm Dancers, Costumed Characters</p>	<p>HARRISONBURG, VA Wednesday, November 7, 2001 James Madison University 800 S. Main Street Phillips Center 6pm Singers, Actors, Variety, Technicians, Costumers, Dressers 8pm Dancers, Costumed Characters</p>	<p>DOSWELL, VA Saturday, November 10, 2001 Sunday, November 11, 2001 Paramount's Kings Dominion The Paramount Theater 3pm Singers, Actors, Variety, Technicians, Costumers, Dressers 6pm Dancers, Costumed Characters</p>
<p>PHILADELPHIA, PA Monday, November 5, 2001 DoubleTree Hotel Broad Street at Locust Maestro Room - 4th Floor 3pm Singers, Actors, Variety, Technicians, Costumers, Dressers 6pm Dancers, Costumed Characters</p>	<p>RADFORD, VA Thursday, November 8, 2001 Radford University East Norwood Street Preston Auditorium 6pm Singers, Actors, Variety, Technicians, Costumers, Dressers 8pm Dancers, Costumed Characters</p>	<p>GREENVILLE, NC Monday, November 12, 2001 Ramada Plaza Hotel 203 SW Greenville Blvd. Salon 1 3pm Singers, Actors, Variety, Technicians, Costumers, Dressers 5pm Dancers, Costumed Characters</p>	

For more dates and information call 804.876.5134 or visit our website at
www.auditionnow.com

Paramount Parks is an equal opportunity employer. © & © 2001 Paramount Parks

HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday — First, get your financial affairs into order. It shouldn't take too long. Then, sign up for a class or two. Get that degree or credential you've promised yourself. Go back to dog-training school, or take that intensive course in the martial arts. You'll never be the same, and that can be a good thing.

Daily rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 5 - You're not quite up to par. Don't take on extra work now, and don't say much about what you're already doing. No point in letting the competition in on your plans.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - A very attractive person has something to teach you. It could be about business, or it could be about love - that part isn't clear. The attraction is obvious, however, and the lesson could bring you great rewards. Try not to let it get in the way of your regular duties.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - Make tentative plans but not major commitments. Focus most of your attention on bringing the money in, not on how you're going to spend it. Set goals, then plans, then a checklist.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 7 - You're lookin' good and feelin' even better. You're ready to try something bold. But be forewarned that actions will be much more effective than words.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 - Take time to ponder your possibilities, assess your options, explore your alternatives. Set priorities and consult advisors. This is not procrastination, it's planning.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - Your discarded items could be exactly what your favorite group needs. One person's trash is another's treasure, so don't just pitch that stuff. Find a good home for it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)

Today is a 7 - No more goofing off. Time to settle down and get back to business. You sure like going places, so don't complain if you have to work to pay for it. But don't work harder. Work smarter.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - Share information you've recently learned with a person who can put it to good use. This will eventually be to your benefit, but don't do it for that reason. Do it because you can and because it will help.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 - You're naturally lucky, but this is not a great time to gamble. Make a secure investment instead. Something that was beneficial before, or something old, should work. But don't talk about it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 - It's payback time. Do something special for a person who did a good deed for you once. If you don't immediately know who, give yourself a minute. You'll think of somebody. But don't tell.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 - Time to reign in your enthusiasm somewhat. Channel that energy. Your friends, relatives and co-workers will be amazed at how much you can accomplish.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

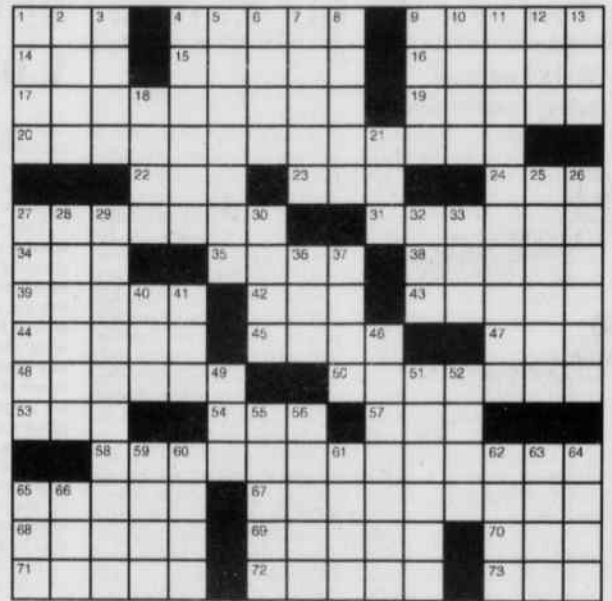
Today is a 6 - Something you'd been wondering about is starting to make sense. The solution being proposed now is much more to your liking.

—Tribune Media Services

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Moines
 - Trains to box
 - Thompson and Sammis
 - Holiday lead-in
 - Macho guys
 - Economical plane fare
 - Island off Pensacola
 - Full of furrows
 - Africa-Asia connection
 - Penguinlike bird
 - Twosome
 - Popeye's Olive
 - Modifies
 - Navy builder
 - Tool for hewing
 - Ooze
 - Particular bias
 - Tough spare to convert
 - Profound dread
 - Bombards
 - Singer Sam
 - Coral formation
 - Act the straggler
 - Scale
 - "Blue Room" painter
 - Wahine's gift
 - Cassowary's cousin
 - High mount
 - Shoulder responsibility
 - Seven times a week
 - "Your Show of Shows" co-star
 - Paradigm
 - Dutch genre painter
 - Paid athlete, for short
 - Search party
 - Affirmatives
 - Pester

- DOWN**
- Mr. Amaz
 - Gabor and Peron
 - E-mailed
 - Private eye
 - Old-time wigs



SOLUTIONS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE:

- Biblical prophet
- Make repairs at
- Mil. mess
- Beige shade
- Wry face
- Dumplings for soup
- False front
- Lacking
- Language of Bangkok
- Signal for help
- Meddlesome women
- Shall we be off?
- Scamp
- Make visible
- Speeds
- Scorch
- Psychic's letters
- Bottle of brew
- Lamb's mom
- Furtive glance
- DDE
- X on a sundial
- Partner-to-be



- One of the Tweedles
- Washes
- Altar area
- Lichen-covered
- Bond together
- How sad!
- Actor MacLachlan
- Pindar's poems
- "SportsCenter" stn.
- Byron poem
- Croaker
- Brief swim
- Commotion

Now Leasing

- 4 Bedroom/ 4 Bath luxury apartments
- Large kitchens fully equipped with modern appliances
- Extra Capacity Washers & Dryers in every apartment!



- Awesome Clubhouse with large screen TV, DVD, Pool & Foosball tables
- State-of-the-art Business and Fitness Centers
- Olympic Size swimming pool



(Located off Neff Avenue on Sunchase Drive)

442-4800



Visit the Sunchase Leasing Center with Your Group and Reserve your Housing for the 2002-2003 School Year!

Spirit of the Game

By waving paws and dancing with the crowd, JMU's canine mascot shows his spirit during Homecoming week.

Story by staff writer Kelly Scott
Photo by photo editor Robert Natt

Imagine Queen Elizabeth or the Duke of York rising to do the moonwalk during an aria performance at the court or participating in a human pyramid with fellow lords and ladies.

Though the scenario is improbable, taking center stage is second nature to the one royalty all JMU alumni will remember — the Duke Dog.

Sophomore Dave Hall, former member of the Marching Royal Dukes, said, "No matter how the team is doing or what the attitude of the crowd is, Duke Dog is always happy, always full of spirit and always playful with the crowd."

Remembering his MRD days, Hall said, "We loved it when Duke Dog came because the trombones would play 'Superman' and the tubas would pick him up and fly him around."

Duke Dog shows up at all home football games and men's and women's basketball games, plus special away events, according to Assistant Director of Athletics Marketing Emily Short. He also goes to any other events he wants to, and people can call Athletics Marketing to request his presence, Short said.

Some weeks are busy, such as Homecoming week, during which the ferociously friendly bulldog attends events every day including Sunset on the Quad, the Homecoming parade and the Homecoming football game.

At Saturday's Homecoming game against Delaware University, Duke Dog danced and entertained the crowd for the duration of the game.

"They brought the Duke Dog out on a platform, and he was dancing and mocking the other team," senior Valerie Ponte said. "He was taunting them using body movements and by looking at the other team so they were aware of his presence."

see DUKE, page 14



the facts

According to a Montpelier article Fall of '98, JMU used a live bulldog for the first time in 1971, and JMU moved on to the giant cartoonish lovable figure between 6 and 7 feet tall Nov. 30, 1982 at the James Madison vs. Virginia Military Institute basketball game.

The new Duke Dog unleashed this Homecoming is gray instead of Duke Dog's usual brown.

During the Homecoming game, Duke Dog can't go 3 or 4 feet without someone running up to take a picture.

The Duke Dog must hydrate extremely well before games because the costume can be ridiculously hot, and it sometimes takes two showers to get the sweat smell off after the game.

Sources: Assistant Director of Athletics Marketing Emily Short, Montpelier and Duke Dog

Duke Dog increases Homecoming spirit

DUKE, from page 13

By entertaining the crowd, Duke Dog helps contribute to JMU spirit.

"He embodies the student spirit at JMU — with just his presence alone, fans are instantly turned on regardless of whatever sporting event is going on," senior Brad Palmer said. "He always steals the show. Everyone just automatically smiles. From little kids, to fifth year-seniors, to faculty, everyone loves him!"

“ [Duke Dog] creates an air of silliness and lets you know it's an authentic JMU event.

— John Kuhn
senior

”

Waving paws, dancing to music and posing for pictures are not the limit of Duke Dog's job. The candid canine also attends about half of the cheerleading practices and even went to a mascot camp over the

summer that was in conjunction with cheerleading camp.

Short said Duke Dog try-outs are held on an "as needed" basis. The criteria used to decide between the 20 wagging tails are "great creativity" and the one who would use props for purposes other than what they were made for. Short said spirit is also desired.

Short said the mascot is "a good liason between the Harrisonburg community and the JMU community."

Senior John Kuhn said, "[Duke Dog] creates an air of silliness and lets you know it's an authentic JMU event."

A duke is not historically a bulldog, but this discrepancy does not seem to matter to the parents, students and children who flock to Duke Dog at games for hugs and pictures.

JMU alumna Katie Thomas said, "[The mascot's] as good as any. It's a little weird that we're 'dukes' — that we're not the bulldogs or something."

Parading around all types of people and rival mascots has given Duke Dog some unique stories to share.

Duke Dog said there was a guy who thought the waving

giant was someone he knew and slapped the dog on the rear.

“ He embodies the student spirit at JMU — with just his presence alone ...

— Brad Palmer
senior

”

On the flip side of the caped crusader's fun, Duke Dog recalled an incident three years ago when a spectator tackled our JMU jewel. In fact the Royal Duke doesn't go outside the fence at football games because of the risk of running into a foolish drunk or crawl over seats at the Convocation Center during basketball games as a basic safety precaution because of this incident.

Whether the friendly mascot is dancing with people from the crowd or mocking the other team, Duke Dog is an integral part of JMU spirit and pride.



ROBERT NATT/photo editor

During the Homecoming football game Saturday, Duke Dog entertains the crowd by dancing with a member of the Marching Royal Dukes, Drum Major Tara-Jeanne Demarest, a senior.

THE END OF THE SEMESTER IS APPROACHING AND DANIELLE IS RUNNING OUT OF FOCUS IDEAS.

GOT ONE?
CALL x8-3846

Are your parents well read?

They could be.



Give a Breeze subscription.

THE BREEZE

Return this coupon to:
The Breeze
James Madison University
MSC 6805
Anthony-Seeger Hall
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone number: _____

Alumni:	Yes	No
Parent of Student:	Yes	No
Subscription:	First Class \$75	Bulk Mail \$30

STYLE

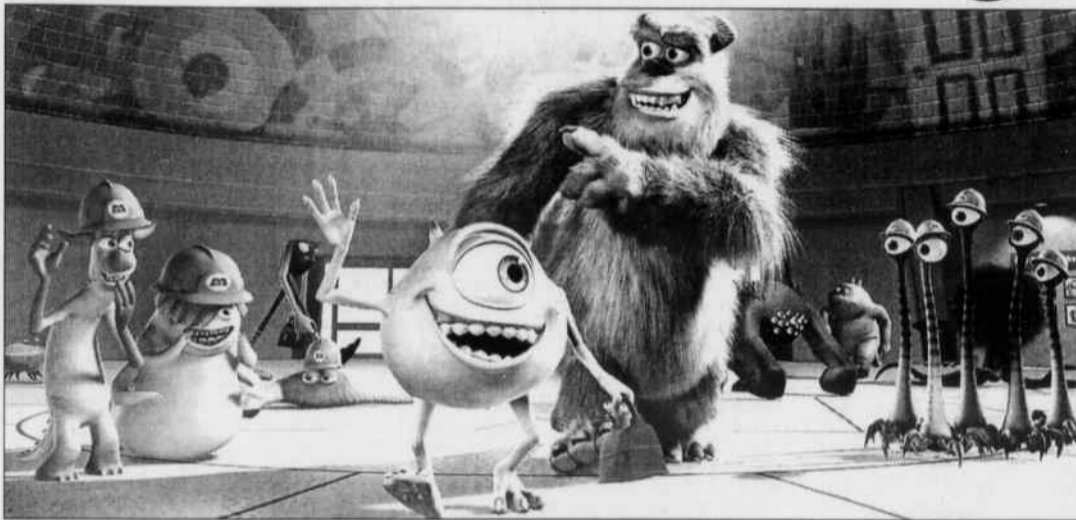
See the sites
Visit Web sites ranging from graffiti art to backpack guides.
Page 16



"I think there is definitely a future for hand-drawn animations, it just won't be as successful..."

TAMARA POUND
senior
See story below

Digital Animation: The next generation



courtesy of DISNEY/PIXAR

Various kid-scarers show up for work at 'Monsters, Inc.,' Disney's latest digitally animated feature-length film.

Computer cartoons in fierce competition

BY SCOTT KING
staff writer
The box office smash of the summer didn't involve talking apes, airplanes, robots, superglue or Chris Tucker. The star of the summer of 2001 was a Scottish green ogre named "Shrek," in a film that claimed the No. 13 slot in the top-grossing movies of all time.

The phenomenal success of "Shrek" surprised studios across the nation, and like the movie, which mocks many classic Disney films, its success has mocked the whole hand-drawn animation industry. The last hit the hand-drawn industry had was 1994's "The Lion King," the seventh top-grossing film of all time.

"I think there is definitely a future for hand-drawn animations, it just won't be as successful as it has been in the past," senior Tamara Pound said.

It's odd to think back and consider our adolescent years when Disney dominated the animation market with hits like "Aladdin," "The Little Mermaid," "Beauty and the

Beast" and, of course, "The Lion King." Yet now the traditional hand-drawn features are falling short, and the post-"Lion King" gold rush is over. Disney failed in recent outings with "The Emperor's New Groove," "Tarzan" and "Atlantis." According to www.imdb.com, "The Emperor's New Groove" totaled \$100 million in production costs and grossed about \$89 million in the United States.

“In our movie, you can go behind buildings and over rocks; the kind of action kids are used to...”

— Ang Lee
director of "Final Fantasy"

Warner Bros. did not succeed with "Quest for Camelot" or "The Iron Giant," while Twentieth Century Fox bombed

with "Anastasia" and "Titan A.E." The latter of the two flicks cost Fox \$75 million to make and grossed about \$22 million, according to www.imdb.com.

These trends reflect a simple matter: out with the old and in with the new. The next generation of digital animation has come, leaving hand-drawn animation best for Saturday morning cartoons. Yet the new generation already has had its first victim, "Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within." The movie cost \$137 million to make, yet when it was yanked from theaters in August it had grossed only \$32 million.

"In our movie, you can go behind buildings and over rocks; the kind of action kids are used to from the gaming universe. We're giving them an aesthetic they're familiar with," Ang Lee, the director of "Final Fantasy," told *Entertainment Weekly* before the movie was released.

"Final Fantasy," based on the computer games, is best known for its most realistic-to-date digital quality although it

bombed in theaters and may enjoy a limited success on DVD.

This past weekend, Disney and Pixar's new baby "Monsters, Inc." hit theaters and is projected to come in at the top of the box office. Yet there is no doubt that had "Monsters, Inc." been a simple hand-drawn production, its appeal would be far less.

"I would have still wanted see 'Monsters, Inc.' if it wasn't computer animated, but the fact that it makes me want to see it even more," sophomore Mollie Helton said.

As 2001 slowly comes to an end, "Shrek" remains the highest-grossing film of the year with more than \$266 million in the bank. Not only has hand-drawn animation fallen short of this ogre-sized computer-animated blockbuster, but its own big summer movies paled in comparison.

The film industry has reached a crossroads, and although it is unclear as to which path it will take, it seems that computer animation may very well lead to the death of hand-drawn features.

Monsterous fun

BY SCOTT KING
staff writer

Each warm breath easily is seen in the ice-cold air. The snow is coming down in a fury and each flake is well-defined. A body of monster fur ruffles like an ocean of blue and purple, each hair even more defined than the falling snow.

Then it sinks in that this is not only a movie, but also the most advanced computer animation movie anyone has ever laid eyes on.

The big blue furry thing in the snow is James P. Sullivan, known to his fellow monsters as "Sully." He is one of the stars in the new Pixar/Disney movie, "Monsters, Inc." The newest baby is the sibling to both "Toy Story" flicks and "A Bug's Life." Yet the film does not have the same driven humor that we saw in the characters of Woody and Buzz.

The lack of quick inside jokes and puns that only a

"MONSTERS, INC."
STARRING:
JOHN GOODMAN
AND BILLY CRYSTAL
RATED: G
RUNNING TIME:
92 MINUTES
🐾🐾🐾

harder to scare. As a result there's an energy shortage causing the Monsters, Inc.'s crab-like president to take drastic actions or risk bankruptcy.

The second conflict centers around Sully's competition with Randall, the chameleon-like villain slyly voiced by Steve Buscemi. Sully attempts to break Randall's all-time scare record as a 5-year-old accidentally enters a portal and gets stuck in monster world. Unfortunately, monsters believe humans to be toxic. There is even an organi-



courtesy of DISNEY/PIXAR

Mike, voiced by Billy Crystal, has his only eye on the snake-haired Celia, voiced by Jennifer Tilly.

more mature viewer would catch, as in this past summer's "Shrek," doesn't necessarily mean that "Monsters, Inc." is a bad movie. It means that it's a film aimed solely at kids as opposed to appealing to a more diverse audience that can cross the generation gap.

Sully, a cross between the Cookie Monster and a gorilla, is voiced adequately by John Goodman. He and his best one-eyed friend Mike, voiced by Billy Crystal, work for Monsters, Inc., a factory in another dimension. In this world, monsters are the lone creatures, living in cities and towns.

The monsters have learned to travel via closets-ports to the "human world" where they harvest the screams of kids into canisters and use them as a source of energy.

In "Monsters, Inc." there are two intertwining conflicts, the first of which is that the kids of today are becoming harder and

zation, the Child Detection Agency, that constantly keeps showing up in the movie as crews wearing biohazard suits trying to keep children out of their world. As a result it becomes Mike and Sully's responsibility to return the 5-year-old to the human world while protecting her from the evil Randall and the CDA.

"Monster's Inc." may not live up to the expectations of "Toy Story" and "Shrek," but it's still worth watching. The effects are astonishing, and as long as the viewer expects simple fun rather than witty humor, they'll leave the theater satisfied.

Movie review key

- 🌟🌟🌟🌟🌟: Get directly to the theater and see the masterpiece.
- 🌟🌟🌟🌟: Great movie. Worth the crazy ticket price.
- 🌟🌟🌟: Wait for the one to play at Grafton-Shaw.
- 🌟🌟: Should have been released straight to video.
- 🌟: Who approved the making of this film?

'A funny thing'

This week "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," based on a book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbert, featuring music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, will be performed at Theatre II.

The musical comedy is based on the plays, "Miles Gloriosus" and "Pseudolus," by Plautus. The show revolves around Pseudolus, a slave who wants to be free and will do almost anything to gain his freedom and no longer be held captive. The character is an ancient con man who easily bluffs his way out of any sticky situation.

Pseudolus may earn his freedom by taking on the difficult task of arranging a marriage between his owner's son and Philia, the girl next door who already has been plans to marry another. This scheme must be completed before Pseudolus's master, Senex, returns home.

The show runs from Nov. 6 to 11 at Theatre II at 8 p.m. each night and a matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 and may be purchased at the door.

— compiled by RENEE KART



DAVE KIM/senior photographer

Freshman Kyle Busey takes the hand of junior Brooke Kotarides in the Theatre II production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The things that make you go 'hmmm...'

"I'm the fashion police and I'm calling for back-up. Stat! I'm at the corner of Leggings Lane and Denim Shirt Drive."

As the A-fashion-nado, my job patrolling the local vicinity — my precinct is everything in my current line of vision — can be very challenging at times. Because of my work's nature, I'm always on duty because fashion crimes can happen anywhere at any time. For example, sometimes I am just walking through campus, turning a corner and all of the sudden, boom — sensory overload.

I've been conferring with colleagues down at the station and I've come up with a little list of style-don'ts. It is of interest to note that one column may not suffice to cover current fashion

crime, so I may have to force *The Breeze* to print an insert devoted to my upcoming acts of fashion mercy.

Before we get to all that, I have a confession to make that indirectly ignited this campaign. I want you loyal readers to know this mighty pillar of fashion has stumbled now and then. You can believe this anecdote or take it as A-fashion-nado folklore: I recently found a picture of myself circa 1989. In the picture, I wore relaxed-fit jeans and an acid-washed jean jacket. Worst of all, I had a mullet (mul-lé, pronounce it with me: mul-lé). Oh, the humanity. I must have blocked out that image because I don't remember sporting that kind of style — ever. I am sure I

thought I looked really bad ('80s meaning), but in reality, I just looked really bad (current meaning). Wow, that felt really cathartic.



A-fashion-nado

by senior writer
James David

My point is that we all make mistakes. Finding that picture humbled me and made me think, "Who am I to judge other people and denounce their style and clothing choices?"

I eventually realized that when I bust people for fashion crimes, I would be helping them; they won't make the same mistakes I did when I was 9 years old. Moreover, we just can't turn our backs on the people who need our help the most, and for that reason, I started my campaign.

With my newfound compassion and empathy for the fashionably inept, my view on fashion changed a little. In terms of my campaign, I decided no longer to refer to fashion-crime paraphernalia as: ugly, unstylish and unfashionable or use comments such as "what the heck where you thinking?" "have you looked in a mirror?" and "hey, you do realize that shirt was on the sale rack for a reason?"

Instead, I came up with a euphemistic concept to replace all the negativity. Remember that song: "Things that make you go hmmm?" Well now, when I look at a crappy outfit, I just go "hmmm" and that seems to cover everything I am feeling without thinking of one disparaging word.

"Hmmms" are short, concise and all encompassing. They are a kinder way of attacking fashion crimes.

To further illustrate the difference between the new "hmmm" style and the old, conventional style of attacking fashion crime, I am going to utilize examples from my campaign for fashion justice. With each example I am going to react in two ways, first with the "hmmm" style

and second with my old, conventional style.

The following are some fashion ailments that need to be corrected:

Visors at night and at parties ... hmmm. Before I would have said, "I have heard that guys who wear visors at night and at parties look stupid. As you try to get your mack on and you wonder why she isn't interested, all you need to do is look at that man in the mirror. Are you playing golf at this party, or is this party at the beach? If not, re-evaluate your choice."

Trying to dress like Britney and Justin ... hmmm. Before I would have said, "Are you Britney, or are you Justin? I don't think so. Why don't you

see FASHION, page 17

Student groups step in time

BY TAMIKA NOTTINGHAM
staff writer

Latin ladies, mafia women, defendants, seductive Alphas and authentic Omegas came together Saturday night in Wilson Hall for the annual Homecoming Step Show. The steppers competed this year for the first place prizes of \$500 and a trophy.

"The show has been a tradition at JMU for at least 14 years," said J. Stacey Edwards, associate director of the Center for Multicultural and International Student Services.

The mistress and master of ceremonies were alumni Da'Net

Henderson, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and alumni Mike Andrews, a member of

— "The show has been a tradition at JMU for at least 14 years."

— J. Stacey Edwards
associate director of CMISS

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The two greeted the hundreds who attended with continuous jokes and flashbacks to past events

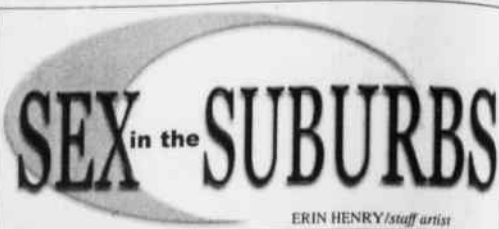
and social aspects of JMU.

Alumni and current students alike flock to campus to partake in Homecoming festivities like the step show. The annual step competition offers more than just entertainment. "I continue to come because it's one of the few venues in which JMU as a university recognizes the historically black fraternities and sororities as part of the Greek and JMU living community," senior Teressa Murrell said. Out of the nine traditionally black fraternities and sororities at JMU, four participated in Saturday's competition. First onstage were the

enchanting Latin ladies of Sigma Iota Alpha Sorority Incorporated. The JMU chapter of SIA participated in the show, but with a different kind a step. Instead of stepping, these ladies strolled. With grace and style, first dressed in all black but quickly transitioning to tightly fitted blue sequined tops, they combined Latin dance with stepping.

Second to perform was the Lambda Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated with a "Skeppanos" theme. They used a brick wall backdrop to pro-

see *HOMECOMING*, page 17



Birds and the bees

BY BECCA WORTHINGTON
contributing writer

I just found out that there is a Berenstain Bears book about sex. I swear.

The plotline of "The Birds, the Bees and the Berenstain Bears" evolves as Sister Bear is worried about the sudden bulge in Mama Bear's belly, so Mama and Papa Bear explain the mysteries of reproduction to her.

The authors of the series, Stan and Jan Berenstain, explain their saunter into this side of raunchy at www.bookpage.com/0001bp/berenstain.html. They describe the book as a medium where "the facts of life are given in a manner a young child can accept comfortably and with equanimity." Yeah.

In much the same way, some of us had the fortune (or the misfortune) of having our parents disclose the workings of reproduction to us at a very young age. I got my intimate chat when I was in second grade. My mom sat me down and showed me a book which — while not exactly the Berenstain Bears — contained some rather interesting diagrams which still scare me to this day. She then explained that, believe it or not, I actually did not come from a stork.

But for people who never got "the talk," you will be happy to know that JMU offers an even better explanation of the birds and the bees, with even better diagrams.

Welcome to Health 372: Sexuality of Young Adults.

I had the pleasure of talking to both professors who teach the class, Stephanie Chisolm and Terry Wessel.

Seeing as that the word "sex" is enough to attract any college-age mind, it came as no shock to me that all offered sections of this class fill up on the very first day of registration. It did, however, come as a shock to find out the variety of in-depth materials open for class discussion. I'm not sure if I expected live, in-class demonstrations or lovely little kama sutra homework assignments, but regardless, the class sounds positively stimulating.

Chisolm described it as a "womb to tomb approach" to sexuality in humans. The class begins with anatomy and physiology — you know, boys have a penis, girls have a vagina, that sort of thing. "Without understanding the parts, it's sort of a moot point," Chisolm said.

Wessel said, "It's a survey course, so it provides a broad overview of many topics. One purpose is to add to their knowledge. Second is to have them develop personally, expanding on particular interests."

From there, the class delves into every possible aspect and age-range of sexual development and the human sexual response cycle. "From before you are born until you die, sexuality is a part of us," Wessel said. It stretches "from the child learning their gender role to the old person still sexually interest-

ed and identifying their role as a man or a woman." So, reading between the lines, the class spans from early childhood sexuality to, how shall we say it, geriatric practices.

Yes, boys and girls, in Health 372 you will be faced with the realization that your grandparents still do the dirty deed. And an immense shudder works its way through the room. The professors understand. "Every generation has a hard time seeing the generations older than them as sexual beings," Wessel said.

You have been forewarned — this class is not for the weak-stomached or faint of heart.

On a possibly less revolting but no less interesting note, the class covers sexual deviations and societally inappropriate preferences (a.k.a. shoe fetishes or S&M) to relationship dynamics and sexual dysfunction. The class also discusses potential outcomes of sex such as pregnancy, birth and STDs, as well as how to avoid them.

A main point of the class is to expose everyone to an array of opinions on various topics, through lectures, classmate interaction and videos.

Ah, yes, videos. Where would a human sexuality class be without videos? They are, as can be expected, a wee bit more tasteful than "Debbie Does Dallas," but no less explicit. And they run the gamut in subject matter of what Chisolm refers to as "shared behaviors and solitary behaviors, the full spectrum." Clips from entertaining but relevant modern movies are also shown. For example, rumor has it that Chisolm used the comedy "Booty Call" to illustrate a point or two.

"I make jokes and try to keep it lighthearted," Wessel said. "But it's important material. It's an important process. It makes us healthier and more satisfied human beings to have an understanding of human sexuality."

Although the laughter may be all very well and good when appropriate, are college students still giggling over genital terminology? "The students are not immature," Wessel said. "Some may be uncomfortable, but they certainly act very maturely." Good to know.

Finally, to clear up one misconception about the class, it is not necessarily an easy A. Both teachers agree that students often get a bit more than they bargained for. "A lot of them think 'How hard can it be?' and then they get surprised when there is a test," Chisolm said. "But it is the most fun that you can get credit for on campus."

When registering in the next few days or in future semesters, keep this class in mind. If your appetite isn't whetted by now, it most likely won't be. But even if you are curious and you can't take the class right now, have no fear. You can always buy "The Birds, the Bees and the Berenstain Bears" for \$3.35 at your local children's bookstore.

Talent takes center stage

BY SCOTT KING
staff writer

Twenty-seven tried out. They sent in videotapes, audio cassettes or held a live audition. Several were eliminated until only eight remained. Thursday they competed in brawl, leaving only one victor. No, this is not CBS's "Survivor" or one of FOX's rip-offs. This was the annual JMU Talent Jam.

Wilson Hall was alive with student talent Nov. 1. Hosting the event was rising stand-up comedian Mitch Fattel. Fattel used a mixture of sexual references and current events to keep the crowd going. His jokes were raunchy at times, but nothing worse than watching a PG-13 movie.

The five-member band Salyut 7 took first place in the competition, splitting a \$150 check. The band, formed in '96, blends violin with the

more mainstream guitars and keyboard.

Freshman Rebecca Berlin and her 14-year-old sister, Stephanie, took second place and the \$125 prize. They call themselves In Search of She, a mix of piano, guitar and melodic lyrics. They are currently in the process of recording their first CD.

"It is such an awesome experience to be voted second place," Berlin said. "There was so much talent here. Also, it was really cool because we really need the money for the CD."

After their performance, the girls' father decorated his daughters with some of the bead necklaces that Fattel was throwing to the crowd.

Because the night was so eventful and the contenders so skilled, two competitors tied for third place. One winner was solo singer freshman Niki

Barr whose strong and clear voice hit a wide range of notes in her animated performance.

"Look for Niki Barr's performances 'cause I'm definitely putting her in TDU or something to get her name out," said junior Nick Ward, director of musical events for UPB.

— "They were all very well prepared, and overall it was just entertaining."

— Amanda Spray
freshman

Freshman poets "Zach and Brody" completed the draw with Niki. The two friends wrote their own words and

versed them vividly. Their works were creative and refreshing. They perform regularly in poetry readings at TDU.

The other contestants may not have made it to the top three but were just as entertaining to watch. The most original of the bunch were sophomore jump ropers Amanda Ramsey and Amy Stalnaker. They hold national and world titles in events such as speed, freestyle and double dutch.

Sophomore Karen Jones dazzled the audience with a quick-paced tap dance display, graduate student Brian Dempsey played rhythm and blues on his guitar and sophomore Darren Ralston played guitar and sang an original song.

"I thought it was a good variety of acts. They were all very well prepared, and overall it was just entertaining," freshman Amanda Spray said.

Just mousin' around

BY STE GRAINER
senior writer

www.hdpt.com

Harrisonburg's finest transportation system provides not only a paper bus schedule but also an online version for the digitally inclined. Don't try to check the Web site before catching the bus however, because you'll likely miss it. While the Web site provides useful information, it's very slow loading and not very attractive to the eye. If you don't have Javascript, you won't even be able to access the menus.

Usefulness: 5/5
Entertainment: 1/5
Appearance: 1/5
Ease of use: 2/5

www.slashdot.org

Interested in science and technology? Want to keep up with the best of them? *Slashdot.org* is a "news" site dedicated to archiving information about news that nerds find interesting. Anyone is allowed to contribute news as long as it is interesting and informative. Users also are encouraged to submit comments on stories. A great layout and appearance make this site even more enjoyable to visit.

Usefulness: 5/5
Entertainment: 5/5
Appearance: 5/5
Ease of use: 4/5

www.thebackpacker.com

When you plan that next backpacking trip, don't forget to check out information at *thebackpacker.com*. With information ranging from trails and gear to wilderness cooking to cleaning your tent, you're guaranteed to be the expert on your next trip. With a simple, earthy-colored interface, you can be sure you won't lose the information you want in clutter and ads.

Usefulness: 5/5
Entertainment: 4/5
Appearance: 4/5
Ease of use: 5/5

www.gorp.com

The Great Outdoor Recreation Pages were started several years ago to provide information about a variety of outdoor activities and locations. They've since bloomed into one of the largest directories of outdoor recreation information on the Web. Whether you're planning an extensive trip, looking to learn more about snorkeling or just want to go hiking for the day, you can most likely find the information you need at *gorp.com*.

Usefulness: 5/5
Entertainment: 4/5
Appearance: 4/5
Ease of use: 3/5

www.artchive.com

What would you call an archive of art? Why, an Artchive, of course! With a huge collection of images from nearly every artist your art history professor can name, you won't find a much larger online compendium of fine art. It's also easy to find artists and their art by genre or period. For the truly scholarly, the Artchive also has a collection of art criticism articles on various artists' works.

Usefulness: 5/5
Entertainment: 5/5
Appearance: 3/5
Ease of use: 4/5

www.graffitti.org

Whether you consider it vandalism or misunderstood art, graffiti is a pervasive force in our culture. As seen on walls, trains and trucks, *Art Crimes* seeks to chronicle the global graffiti culture. With more than 3,000 images from cities in North America, Europe and worldwide, you can explore the culture and emotions of a variety of graffiti artists and their work.

Usefulness: 2/5
Entertainment: 5/5
Appearance: 2/5
Ease of use: 4/5

NATE THARP/staff artist

www.thebreeze.org

LOG ON

Class in session at Latimer-Shaeffer

BY KATIE HOLT
staff writer

Mixing women, sibling rivalry and 1960s small-town life could be a recipe for disaster. But, for playwright Edward Napier, the product was the humorous and poignant play "The English Teachers," an off-Broadway production first performed in 1999. Two years later, JMU theater students will perform the show in Harrisonburg.

"It's a play about women," said theatre professor Tom Arthur, the play's director. Arthur said he chose the play because it's also about small-town life. While reading the script, he said he was reminded of Rockingham County.

"I just think it's a great story," Arthur said. "It's real. I identified with it."

"The English Teachers" takes place in Ceredo, W.V. and centers on the Walker family. Vic Walker Campbell, played by senior Emily Gatesman, with the help of her campaign manager Ruthie Davis, played by junior Hilary Mann, is running for a seat in the West Virginia House of Delegates. Vic's sister Polly Walker, played by senior Becca Worthington, is an eccentric community theater celebrity who rains on her sister's political parade by getting fired as a local schoolteacher. Political

concerns aside, Vic worries that Polly's outlandish ways are a bad influence on her daughter Lib, played by junior Lesley Wepplo.

“Women operate under a lot of societal handicaps. [This play is about] women who just weren't going to take it.”

— Tom Arthur
theatre professor, director

The Walker sisters are fighting a battle of perception — things as they appear versus things how they really are. Free-spirited Polly longs for a day when she is free from the mundane small-town life. Down-to-earth Vic plays the game of life, and plays it well. Despite their different approaches to life, the moral of the play remains solid: independent women defying the status quo to pursue their dreams.

"Women operate under a lot of societal handicaps," Arthur said. "[This play is about] women who just weren't going to take it."

"The whole cast is great, I've never had a better cast," Arthur said. The playwright, Napier, will join the audience, according to Arthur. Arthur called Napier's agent after deciding to do the play and extended the invitation.

"He's excited that we're doing it," Arthur said, "and I'm thrilled [to be having him]."

Adding to the excitement of the show's release, "The English Teachers" is being entered in The American College Theater Festival. The festival, to be held at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., is a showcase of some of the best student-performed plays in the country. Before making it to the Kennedy Center, the show must first make it to the regional competition. Judges from the festival will attend two of the show's performances.

Despite the excitement of the festival, Arthur stresses that you don't do a play for the sake of competition. However, Arthur also said it is an honor that two JMU performances have been featured in the competition in the last 10 years.

"The English Teachers" will run Nov. 6 to 10 in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets cost \$6 with JAC and \$8 without. Tickets may be purchased at the Masterpiece Season Box Office or by calling x8-7000.

Homecoming variety steps onstage

HOMECOMING, from page 16

vide an atmosphere of midnight in the back alley in a Mafia "Godfather"-like scene. As three of the head Mafia members secretly discussed serious matters onstage, other members entered from the rear of the auditorium dressed in black pants with pink stripes, suspenders, white collared shirts and brimmed hats. The gang took the stage and began to transition from one scene to the next in a repetitive series of steps and responses to an off-stage voice. These ladies truly took on the Mafia mentality. Audience members sat on the edge of their chairs and some even jumped to their feet after a series of difficult moves by the Skeepranos.

The defendants in the case of the *The People vs. Delta Sigma Theta: Usual Suspects* followed the Skeepranos' act. The defendants were charged with providing more community service than any other Greek organization on campus, holding the highest grade point average of the Greeks on campus and holding the reputation of being the worst steppers on campus.

“Stepping is only a small component of Greek life. Service is first and foremost.”

— Zephia Bryant
assistant director of multicultural programs for CMISS

Each defendant was ensembled in red pants, a white-collared shirt accessorized with a red flower and a black hat. These divas pled guilty to all but one charge. They came ready to defend the charge of the being the worst steppers. With each step, the judge repeatedly warned that her patience was running thin with the case but later found the defendants not guilty based on evidence like precision.

The audience sat anxiously, waiting for the next piece of evidence to be presented. With each step, the crowd grew louder as

did the intensity of the routine.

The fraternity portion of the show followed the sororities. Though both Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi fraternities are active on JMU's campus, neither have a step team. Members of their fraternities, from different university chapters, represented the fraternities in the JMU show.

University of Virginia's Iota Beta chapter of APA represented JMU's Xi Delta chapter of APA in the competition.

All black with gold ties kept the costuming simple but effective for the Alpha men. Highlights of their performance were difficult steps accompanied by seductive dance. The females in the audience responded enthusiastically as the men began to remove their tops and present audience members with carnations. The group exited with a step and dance to Michael Jackson's "You Rock My World." The routine's difficulty combined with dancing set high expectations for the following group — the men of Omega Psi Phi fraternity from Norfolk State University.

With tenacity and determination, the Omega men took a different approach to presenting themselves onstage. They sang heartfelt songs about the organization and proclaimed that they were not into disco fever, but they were real, authentic steppers. Not only did this group stand out for their singing, but also they were the only group to present the younger version of themselves. In the last moments of their step, the Omegas brought out two small children.

"Omega men always step with enthusiasm, pride and precision," said George Moore II, president of the JMU chapter of OPP. "In addition to that, we always attempt to 'think out of the box' and add an original twist to each show. The Alphas and the Omegas both had excellent shows and it was a close call."

The young boy stepped and danced as part of OPP's presentation. His female companion who represented the ladies of DST later accompanied him. The two organizations have been known to adopt each other

as sister and brother organizations, though not officially recognized as such.

West Potomac High School Vicious Wolverines performed during the intermission while judges tallied the vote. The nine-member squad used special effects like glow sticks and lighting techniques to bring back a few old school step moves.

The competition is judged in five categories: best costume, best special effects, best entrance, best exit and overall best performance. Sororities and fraternities are judged separately.

“...we always attempt to 'think outside of the box' and add an original twist to each show.”

— George Moore II
president, JMU chapter of Omega Psi Phi

First place finishers in the overall best performance category were Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Each organization was awarded \$500 and a trophy. DST and AKA sororities tied for best costume and APA fraternity won best costume in the male division. The best special effect winners were AKA and OPP. The best entrance went to AKA and APA. The best exit went to DST and the two fraternities tied for best exit.

CMISS along with NAACP and the Black Student Alliance sponsored the event. "Stepping is only a small component of Greek life. Service is first and foremost," said Zephia Bryant, assistant director of multicultural programs for CMISS.

On the roots of stepping, alumni Terrance Addison also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha said, "The history of stepping comes back from Egyptian times. It's the combination of dance, originality, difficulty, enthusiasm and steps all into one."

Fashion police use kinder approach

FASHION, from page 15

stop being a teenybopper wannabe and be the best (insert your name here) that you can be. Please, keep in mind the only way you can be the best (insert your name here) is to follow my fashion advice."

Having good hair and/or makeup when you come to class in warm-ups and a sweatshirt ... hmmm. Before I would have said, "Obviously, guys, if your hair looks really good and ladies if your hair and makeup look really good as you stroll into class in warm-ups and a sweatshirt, everyone in the class knows that you got up early to make yourself

look good just so you could come to class in a roll-out-of-bed outfit. I am a firm believer in good personal hygiene, but come on, if you are going to wear clothes appearing like you rolled out of bed, make sure your hair and/or make-up follow suit."

I happened to see the people of Bourbon Street on Halloween weekend, and minus my friends' attire, I was forced to think ... hmmm. Before I would have said, "I didn't know being a fashion victim was a popular costume this year."

These examples have so many levels to them. First, they show us how "hmmm"

can change the way we communicate about bad fashion, and second the examples highlight "hmmm" fashion choices we should avoid as we fight against fashion injustice.

My advice for the week: contact the A-fashion-rado at a_fashion_rado@yahoo.com with things that make you go "hmmm." Your help may lead to the capture and rehabilitation of a "hmmm" fashion victim.

The dictionary defines fashion as "that which what looks nice to wear." Hi, I'm James David and while I may not have been Mr. Madison, I am the A-fashion-rado, and that's Mr. Petty Officer A-fashion-rado to you, buddy.

YOU'VE MISSED...

5 inner campus buses

4 opportunities to go to UREC

3 8 am classes

2 chances to talk to that hottie you met last weekend

But don't miss that 1 last chance to get your yearbook picture taken!

Monday, November 5th, Taylor 405 12-5pm

Tuesday, November 6th, Taylor 405 9-5pm

\$5 sitting fee, \$1 to reserve a yearbook

Questions? Call Allison at 568-6541
or e-mail the_bluestone@jmu.edu

LEAVE YOUR MARK



Wanted



Can Drive

To benefit the Blue Ridge Food Bank*

Ends November 16th

*They are especially in need of canned meat products

Sponsored by *The Breeze*

**Drop off food
at the
following locations**

Ashby
Bayside Tanning
Candle Ray's
Carribbean Tan
The Commons
Harrisonburg Baptist
Harrisonburg OBGYN
James McHone
Kate's Natural Products
Kroger
The Look

Madison Marketing Assoc.
Mercy House
Mike's Food Mart
Neighbor's
Pheasant Run
Simple Pleasures
South View
Stone Gate
University Outpost
Valley Vets
& The Breeze

SPORTS

Opening act
Women's basketball opens with a win in exhibition game
see story below

"We have got a lot to work on. Our defense was, at times, very sloppy ... I thought we had some players that were trying to do too much, rather than to stay within the system."

BUD CHILDERS
women's basketball coach
see story below

MEN'S SOCCER

Martin wins No. 350

Dukes blank Radford to give coach milestone win

By DAVID CLEMENTSON
senior writer

Duct Tape Man attacked Radford University Wednesday night.

The Highlanders may have come to Reservoir Street Field on Halloween as a men's soccer team determined to repeat the beating they gave JMU in last year's preseason. However, they didn't anticipate coming up against the dynamic JMU junior midfielder Ben Munro.

During the course of the blowout 6-0 game, Munro, who would go trick-or-treating after the game dressed as "Duct Tape Man" in a suit completely consisting of duct tape and a hat, took more shots than anyone else, scored two goals and assisted in one.

"He's a very good, exceptional player," Radford coach Spencer Smith said. "He has a lot of leadership qualities and has a good future ahead of him."

Coach Tom Martin said, "Ben had a really good game. He's playing with confidence and playing well. Ben had a good night."

In addition to Munro having a stellar evening in the team's last home game of the season, the team rounded out an undefeated home record of 16-0-0 in the last two years, and Martin gained his 350th career victory after 25 years of coaching.

"It was an overall good solid team," Munro said. "A lot of the guys came to play. We all gave 100 percent effort."

With the Dukes often laughing and joking on the field, the game had a lighthearted feel-

ing, an emotion the Radford goalkeepers certainly didn't share. From the start, JMU dominated Radford.

Six and a half minutes into the game, Munro took a corner kick from the right side. He kicked the ball in the air to red-shirt senior defender Ed Fox, who headed it towards the lower right hand corner of the goal. The ball landed at the feet of senior defender John Ambridge, who easily tapped the ball past Highlanders freshman goalkeeper Harper Thorsen. Both Munro and Fox were credited with assisting Ambridge's goal, putting the Dukes up early 1-0.

Munro took most of the shots, receiving passes from senior midfielder Reggie Rivers who dribbled up the left wing with unmatched speed and delicately precise ball control. Junior forward Patrice Filin controlled the midfield with his size and good positioning, out-jumping Radford's forwards and clamping down on Thorsen's goal kicks. And with his 6-foot-3-inch height, Fox played a key defensive role, intercepting headers as well.

Although Thorsen seemed to squirm by without the Dukes inflicting too much damage thus far, his nine lives quickly faded. On a breakaway, Munro dribbled up the center of the field and passed to Filin. Filin took a shot, which Thorsen attempted to catch but

couldn't hold onto. Munro then caught the deflection and blasted the ball into the back of the center of the net, putting JMU up 2-0 with six minutes remaining in the first half.

As if Munro hadn't already proven his determined prowess and Thorsen wasn't already tired enough, the two were both responsible for JMU's third goal, five and a half minutes into the second half. After catching a shot on goal, Thorsen fell over a JMU forward, while still clutching the ball, but landed outside the penalty box. This resulted in a direct foul kick for handling. Munro took the kick, and with his left foot placed the ball over the Highlander defensive wall into the top right corner of the net.

"He scored a very nice free kick," Martin said. "His free kick was sweet."

After securing a daunting 3-0 lead early in the second half, Munro was replaced by senior forward David Kozak. Less than 10 minutes after Kozak's entrance, Ambridge dribbled up the center of the field, passed the ball up the left wing to Kozak, and in a running lead Kozak one-touched the ball to score JMU's fourth goal.

With just over 17 minutes remaining in the game, freshman forward Denny Fulk caught a pass just past the mid-field line. He then dribbled straight up the field and took a shot on goal. Again, the keeper touched the ball, but couldn't hold onto it. Fulk gave it a second try, kicking the Dukes fifth goal into an open net.



VANESSA ZUIDEMA/contributing photographer

Freshman Denny Fulk looks to pass as two Radford University players approach. Fulk had one goal in JMU's 6-0 shut out over the Highlanders Wednesday night at Reservoir Street Field.

Then with just less than 10 minutes left, Radford tripped red-shirt junior midfielder Zane O'Brien in its own penalty box, garnering a penalty kick. Senior forward Michael Godwin took the kick, sliding the ball smoothly into the center of the goal while Radford's keeper dove to the right side.

"James Madison University played very well," Smith said. "They worked hard and certainly deserved the victory."

Martin said, "That's a good win for us. We were dangerous and got a lot of chances. We

scored some nice goals tonight. It was very rewarding."

With the shutout Wednesday night, JMU's record rises to 9-4-1 while Radford's plummets to 4-11-0. The Dukes took a whopping 37 total shots on goal, compared to eight from the Highlanders.

While still receiving votes to reenter the national rankings, the Dukes have yet to return to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America top 25, having hit No. 25 nationally two weeks ago but falling off after a double-overtime tie with

Old Dominion University.

The men hope to get back into the national rankings with a good showing in Charlottesville Friday night against their state rival and undefeated, No. 2-ranked University of Virginia.

The Dukes also shut out George Mason University 2-0 Saturday in Fairfax.

Freshman Denny Fulk scored on a pass from senior Reggie Rivers for JMU's first goal. Rivers also assisted junior Patrice Filin, who scored the second JMU goal in the second half.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL/senior photographer

Senior center Hollee Franklin shoots over two Perik defenders in Friday's exhibition game. Franklin scored 15 points in JMU's 85-71 win over the Perik Jumpers of the Netherlands.

Dukes win in exhibition

By DREW WILSON
assistant sports editor

The JMU women's basketball team kicked off its 2001-'01 campaign in an exhibition game win against the Perik Jumpers of the Netherlands Friday at the Convocation Center. Junior forward Shanna Price's 18 points paced the Dukes' scoring attack, as JMU defeated Perik 85-71.

Perik opened with a 7-4 lead in the first five minutes, but the Dukes eventually took a 14-13 lead with 11 minutes and 34 seconds remaining in the first half and didn't relinquish it. JMU stretched its first-half lead to as many as 8 points and took a 41-36 lead into the locker room at the half.

In the second half, the Jumpers rallied to pull close to JMU. Daphne Berends' jump shot with 14:41 remaining decreased the Dukes' lead to 2 points. However, two free throws by Price and a 3-pointer by senior guard Allyson Keener quickly increased the JMU lead back to 7.

The Jumpers pulled to within 3 again with just over 11 minutes to go, but a 3-pointer and a jumper by senior center Hollee Franklin squashed the Perik rally. Perik would make one more run, pulling to within 3 on a 3-pointer by Saskia Pierweijer. Keener immediately countered the 3-pointer with a 3 of her own.

With 5:47 left, Berends fouled out, leaving a void on the floor for the Jumpers. While Perik did get within 2 points, JMU quickly took advantage of Berends' absence and held the Jumpers to one field goal in the final minutes.

"She is a good player," Childers said of Berends, who scored a team-high 14 points. "She is 35 years old. Their coach said she had been on that team

for about 16 years. "I was very impressed with her game. She definitely was the glue to that team, and when she fouled out, I thought our defense did a good job of taking advantage of it."

Franklin finished with 15 points, while Kenner scored 14. Price added 13 rebounds to give her a double-double on the night. Freshman center Martina Williams scored 11 points in her Convo debut.

While the Dukes did win, Childers and the team know they have room to improve.

"We have got a lot to work on," Childers said. "Our defense was, at times, very sloppy. We fouled way too much, and I thought we had some players that were trying to do too

much, rather than to stay within the system."

Franklin said, "We've got some stuff to work on. I think we did well, considering this is our first game. Our defense — we have got to work on that as a team. But I was pleased. It was a win."

"I just think we need to take it one game at a time," Franklin added. "Like Coach Childers is always saying, take one game, build on that, learn from our mistakes and keep building. If we keep doing that, I think we are going to go really far this year and we can be really successful."

Price agreed. She said, "I also think we need to work on defensive transition and help side. Just basic defensive fundamentals — I think we have a little ways to go on that."

see ROOM, page 20

FIELD HOCKEY

Dukes lose in CAA title game

JMU advanced to the finals of the Colonial Athletic Association's field hockey tournament before falling to Old Dominion University, 5-0.

The title is the sixth straight for the Monarchs, who scored two first-half goals to jump to an early lead.

The defeat could have been more drastically lopsided if not for the defensive efforts of junior JMU goalkeeper Kiernan Raffo who recorded 19 saves on the afternoon.

ODU put 26 total shots on net in the match to JMU's two.

In the CAA semifinals Saturday the Dukes knocked off the College of William & Mary 2-1 in a dramatic double-overtime win.

Freshman midfielder Veerle Goudswaard created a breakaway up the middle and put a shot past the Tribe keeper to lift JMU into Sunday's final.

The Dukes tied the score at 1-1 with eight minutes remaining, and the game remained deadlocked through the second half and into the second overtime period.

Senior Traci Forchetti scored the game-tying goal in the first half.

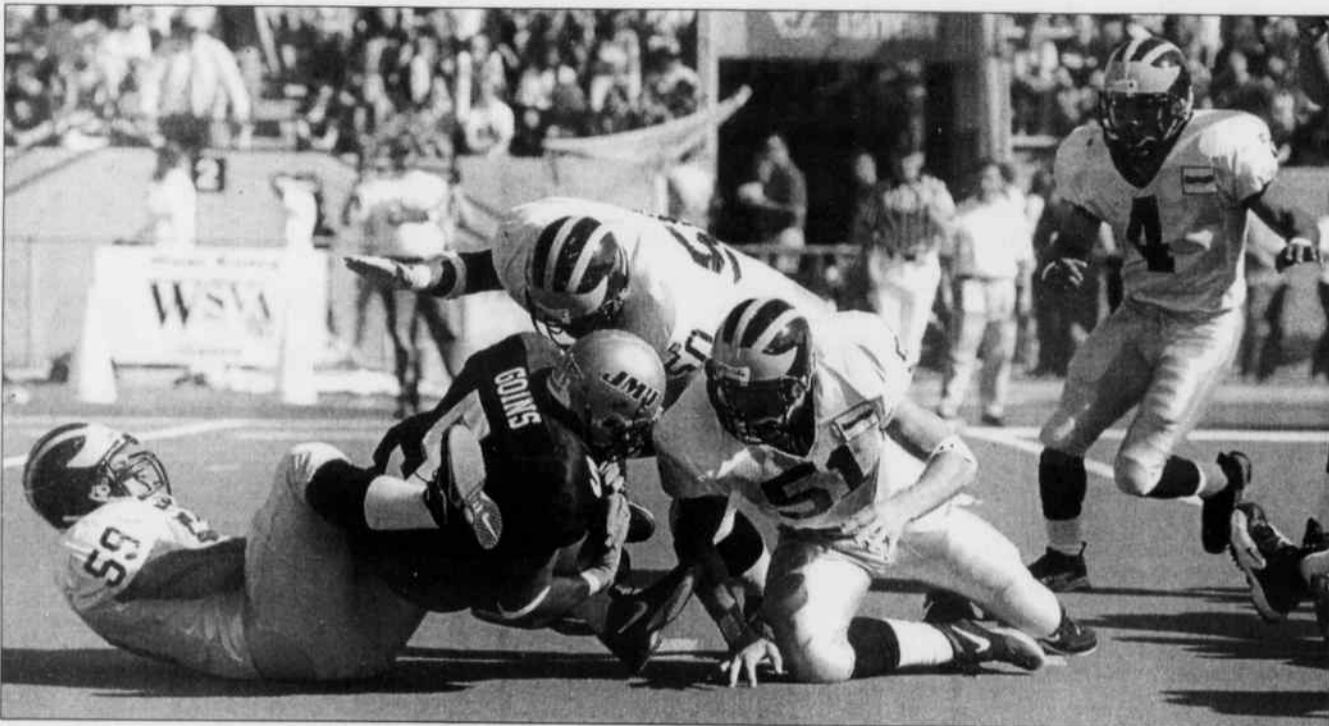
In the semifinal matchup JMU out shot W&M 12-11 and Raffo made nine key saves.

Three Dukes — Raffo, Forchetti and Goudswaard — were named to the 2001 CAA All-Tournament team.

On Tuesday, JMU will discover its postseason fate as the NCAA will announce its field of 16 for the NCAA Tournament.

—from staff reports

FOOTBALL



ROBERT NATT/photo editor

Red-shirt junior running back Brannon Goins gets stuffed by three Delaware defenders in a game in which the Dukes managed just 65 yards on the ground.

Hens peck apart JMU passing game in drubbing

Six interceptions and youthful errors come home to roost in 28-3 loss; JMU loses seventh straight

HENS, from page 1

es picked off, the most critical of which was intercepted, deep in Delaware territory with the Dukes driving and time running out in the first half, JMU trailing 14-3.

The momentum never shifted back.

"It's hard to get any rhythm because you just get drilled back there two or three times when protection breaks down," Matthews said.

The Hens' defense stifled JMU's offensive efforts all afternoon, allowing just 166 total yards.

Delaware safety Vince Wilson said, "We knew they

had tendencies and we pretty much knew what they were going to do 70 percent of the time. When they lined up we knew exactly what was coming."

The Hens jumped out to an early 14-0 lead in the first quarter as their Wing-T offense had the Dukes on their heels.

Senior linebacker Derick Pack said, "It took us too long to get going. We were out there on egg shells trying to figure the Wing-T out."

Delaware pounded out 191 of their 313 yards on the ground, chewing up 36 minutes of the game clock.

Despite the loss Matthews said that the

defense put in a gutsy performance.

Pack said, "Out there today I thought everybody

““
With this many young guys it's a comedy of errors every Saturday.

— Mickey Matthews
football coach

gave great effort, we just got outplayed today," Pack said.

"They were just the better team."

JMU's woes aren't just attributed to the passing game. On a third and long the Dukes' coaching staff called a quarterback sneak for LeZotte. Freshman center Jeff Compton failed to open the hole and LeZotte stumbled for a short gain.

The Dukes managed just 65 yards on the ground.

Delaware scored twice in the second half on the ground, with the final score being a source of controversy.

After LeZotte's fifth interception with under a minute remaining in the game, the Hens took control

of the ball on the JMU 2-yard line. Instead of electing to take a knee and run out the clock with a 21-3 lead, Delaware coach Tubby Raymond chose to pound it in.

"We've got all these kids that want to play," Raymond said. "I didn't think it was that bad."

Raymond said that it's hard to make an aggressive football team if you don't let them play.

"We have so many young players on offense," Matthews said. "There's just no consistency."

"With this many young guys it's a comedy of errors every Saturday."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Room to grow for Dukes

ROOM, from page 19

However, Childers was pleased with how the team played overall.

"I thought our team, at times, showed some of the things that we hope to develop over the course of the season," Childers said. "We played very aggressive, ran the floor pretty well and shared the ball. I thought our veterans did a nice job, but I was most pleased that when our freshmen came into the game, they came in and contributed. They looked like they were at home out there and weren't intimidated. That was a real plus."

Price said, "I thought (the freshmen) played very well. Martina definitely came in and gave us a lift off the bench. Krystal (Brooks) posted up very strongly and Lynn (Liburd) had a couple of deflections and one or two steals. I was really proud of them."

Childers also was impressed with Perik's play.

He said, "Going in, I was hoping we would play a team that would be a pretty good team. I thought they were a pretty good team. They played a very American style (of basketball), which is something that most of the Europeans don't. So that was bonus. I thought they had a couple very good athletes to challenge us."

The Dukes face Liberty University in a scrimmage game Nov. 10 in Lynchburg. JMU opens its regular season Nov. 16 at home against Gardner-Webb University.

Watch sports and get paid for it!

Write for *Breeze* sports.

No experience necessary.

Contact breezesports@hotmail.com for more info

OR

Call x8-6709.

TODAY HE SPOKE HIS FIRST WORDS.
NOT BAD FOR AN EX-MARINE.



America's number one cause of adult disability is stroke. But there is help and hope for improving impaired functions like talking and writing. A certified speech-language pathologist can recommend a treatment program and offer guidance to family members. For more on stroke and the therapies available, contact the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association at 1-800-638-TALK or visit www.asha.org.



LISTEN TO ANY CD BEFORE YOU BUY!



OYSTERHEAD • The Grand Pecking Order • On Sale \$13.99

When is a supergroup not a supergroup? When it's stellar members don't tote along the sonic baggage of their former groups into their new collective endeavor. In that spirit, it's time for the world to meet Oysterhead. This power trio consists of Police drummer Stewart Copeland, Primus bassist/vocalist Les Claypool, and Phish guitarist Jerry Garcia of the Gen-X set Trey Anastasio. There's not even a trace of rock-star pomposity to be found in these tunes, which are defined by quirky, often-humorous lyrics, and slippery, funky grooves that make the most out of Copeland's superhuman polyrhythms and Claypool's wide variety of bass tones. Oysterhead is still very much it's own group.



REMY ZERO • Golden Hum • On Sale \$13.99

The Golden Hum is filled with big riffs, subtle hooks, and soaring vocals. And like the best rock bands, Remy Zero reveals in the music's contradictions: dark and uplifting, superhuman polyrhythms and Claypool's wide variety of bass tones. Oysterhead is still very much it's own group.

GET CASH! WE BUY AND SELL USED CDs, DVDs, VHS VIDEOS & VINYL, SO BRING US YOUR STUFF!



434-99969
1790-96 E. MARKET STREET
(in Kroger Shopping Center)

IN HARRISONBURG WITH STORES IN CHARLOTTEVILLE AND RICHMOND TOO!

NEW & USED
SPECIALIZING IN HARD TO FIND TITLES, IMPORTS & SMALL LABELS • PHONE/MAIL ORDERS

LISTEN BEFORE YOU BUY!
MUSIC, VIDEOS • POSTERS • T-SHIRTS • BLANK TAPES

WWW.PLAN9MUSIC.COM



Women's soccer tops VCU and W&M

The JMU women's soccer team defeated the College of William & Mary in double-overtime 2-1 on Sunday.

Junior Deanna Saracino scored both of the Dukes' goals including the game winner in the 115th minute. Saracino's first goal came off of a header in the 53rd minute.

The Dukes beat VCU 4-2 Oct. 31 in Richmond. Sophomore Abby Karpinski scored two goals to pace JMU. Sophomore Marissa Schuchat and senior Jamie Miller also added a goal apiece.

Men's cross country second at CAAs

The JMU men's cross country team placed second at the Colonial Athletic Association Championships Oct. 27 in Williamsburg.

Senior Brian Reutinger placed 10th and sophomore John Fraser finished 12th at the Dukes.

Five more Dukes finished inside the top 25.

Monday, Nov. 5



- Women's golf competes at the Pine Needles Invitational in Southern Pines, N.C.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

- Women's golf continues play at the Pine Needles Invitational in Southern Pines, N.C.

Thursday, Nov. 8

- Women's soccer starts play in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament.

Friday, Nov. 9

- Men's soccer travels to face the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

- Volleyball faces the University of Delaware in Wilmington, Del.

Saturday, Nov. 10

- Football takes on the College of William & Mary in Williamsburg.

- Volleyball travels to play Hofstra University in Long Island, N.Y.

- Women's basketball scrimmages Liberty University in Lynchburg.

- Women's cross country competes at the NCAA Southeast Region Championships.

OLYMPICS

Military service will come first

Olympic hopefuls to choose nation over sport in light of war

By LEW FREEMAN
Chicago Tribune

Jeremy Teela is only months away from living out his dream as an Olympian, but he knows life-and-death events on the other side of the world can interrupt in an instant. Instead of competing for the U.S. biathlon team in Utah in February, he could be aiming his rifle at Taliban troops in Afghanistan by then.

Instead of wearing red, white and blue and representing his country on the world's largest sporting stage, Teela could be wearing a camouflage uniform and patrolling mountains on a very different kind of mission for his country.

Teela, 24, from Anchorage, Alaska, but currently attached to a Vermont National Guard unit, is a member of the Army's World Class Athlete Program. Like other top prospects for the American biathlon and bobsled teams, his orders are simple: train to be the best you can be.

If he competes well at the U.S. trials New Year's week, he will become an Olympian.

Unless he has to go to war. "If it comes, it comes," Teela, an infantryman, said at a recent gathering of potential American 2002 Winter Games Olympians. "I have no idea if I will be called up."

Athletes in Teela's situation exist with mixed emotions, hoping for medals or high finishes but also knowing they could be shipped overseas. The skills paramount in their sport — cross-country skiing and shooting — could be in high demand during an Afghan winter. They watch the news, understanding a call could come any time. But in the meantime they try to focus on coaches' instructions rather than offi-

cers' commands.

"The orders can change at any time," said Andrea Nahrgang, 23, a contender to make the women's biathlon team and a member of the Minnesota National Guard. "We're soldier-athletes."

An expanding ground war looms in Afghanistan in response to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. But no one can project how widespread the need will be for additional soldiers in the coming months.

"I've thought about it," said Teela, who placed ninth in the sprint at the 2001 world championships and is one of the best U.S. hopes for a medal. "We've talked about it. If you're going to train and focus for the Olympic team, you don't have time to (dwell on) it. This is my job."

The World Class Athlete Program began as part of the Army's sports program in 1978, though it became more formal in 1994. It identifies top-rated athletes and supports them in training for two or three years before a Winter or Summer Olympics. In addition to training and competing, the athletes also visit high schools and colleges for clinics to serve as "positive role models," according to a program-produced background sheet. Eight program members competed in the 1998 Winter Games in Nagano.

Nine biathlon athletes and two coaches helping them work toward 2002 are in the Army program. But only four, Teela, Nahrgang, Lawton Redman, 25, of Vermont and Kristina Viljanen-Sabasteanski, 32, a 1998 Olympian from Maine, are part of the World Class Athlete Program and active

members of Team USA. The most notable biathletes in the Army program, but not currently affiliated with the national team, are past Olympians Curtis Schreiner and Dan Westover.

They are all seeking to qualify for an Olympic team that has four men's and four women's slots available.

Jay Hakkinen of Kaslof, Alaska, who has World Cup finishes in the top six and who joins Teela as top American medal prospects, is not in the military, but he has considered his teammates' situation.

are in the Army World Class Athlete Program.

"They've allowed us to train for the Games," said Bakken, a member of the U.S. team since 1994 but also a member of the Utah National Guard. "We are ambassadors for them."

While still being encouraged to train, the women were ordered to check in with superiors every day, said Rohbock, Bakken's sledding partner.

"They have to know where we are at all times," she said.

As the women spoke, covert U.S. military missions and bombing raids were being carried out in Afghanistan. The first U.S. deaths connected to the conflict had just been announced.

"There's always a chance we'll be called up" Bakken said.

Just what those chances are is unclear. Biathlon, in particular, long has had a close association with the Army. Years ago the biathlon team was based at Fort Richardson in Anchorage. The most recent parallel to the current circumstances occurred during the Gulf War in 1991, however. Guard units were called up, and while members of the biathlon team were in the World Class Athlete Program, none were activated, according to Jerry Kokesh, the biathlon team's development director.

That does not mean war can't interfere with Olympic aspirations this time.

"It is in the back of our minds," Viljanen-Sabasteanski said. "Right now our mission is to represent the Army in the Olympics. But we're soldiers first."

“The orders can change at any time. We're soldier-athletes.”

— Andrea Nahrgang
biathlon hopeful

Initially, he joked that if they were called to active duty it would be "less competition for me." More seriously, he said he did not expect them to be facing bullets rather than shooting at targets.

"It's something you never really expect to happen," Hakkinen said. "There's a war going on, but it's sort of surreal."

Five bobsled hopefuls — Steve Holcomb, 21, of Salt Lake City; Mike Kohn, 29, of Chantilly, Va.; Doug Sharp, 31, of Jeffersonville, Ind.; Jill Bakken, 24, of Park City, Utah; and Shauna Rohbock, 24, of Orem, Utah — plus national team coaches Bill Tavares and Tuffy Latour —

Give Blood, Please.

American Red Cross
Autumn Blood Drive

J.M.U.

PANHELLENIC
COUNCIL

Tuesday, November 6th

11 am - 4 pm in the
Phillips Center Ballroom



American
Red Cross
Blood Services/Mid-Atlantic Region
DRD/AP/062

2 MILLION INVESTORS.
80 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
1 WEIRD NAME.

TIAA-CREF has a long history of managing portfolios for the world's sharpest minds. Contact us for ideas, strategies, and, at the very least, proper pronunciation.

TIAA-CREF.org or call 1.800.842.2776



Managing money for people
with other things to think about.™

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. 09/20.

Comics

Toes



ASK OCL

If I want to live in an apartment for May term, is it possible for me and others to rent an apartment for just that month? If so, which apartments are available? - s.n.m. 2005
 You have a couple of options for summer sessions. Residence Life usually has a residence hall open for summer session, so you could live on campus. A second option is to check out sublets in the area. We have sublet listings on our Web site <http://web.jmu.edu/ocl>, and you can also find them in the classified section of *The Breeze*. You can find sublet availabilities in most of the complexes, and you will be dealing directly with the person on the lease. A lot of people go home over the summer and would love to have someone move in and pay the rent. Most hope for someone to be there May, June and July, but do not hesitate to call and tell them you just need it for May.

What is the difference between a group lease and an individual lease? Some places I look offer one kind, but other places, offer the opposite. -just checking it out 200



The two types of leases you mentioned are the two most used in Harrisonburg for student housing. Usually you will find a group lease offered with the rental of a house or a large townhouse. This lease means the group of you appears on the lease and all are responsible for the total rent and any damages incurred. In other words, if one of your roommates skips town or trashes the place, all of you are held responsible for the debt. You can go after him for payment, but in the meantime you all have to cover the amount he owes. Company-managed complexes generally offer individual leases. If you sign this type of lease, you are responsible for your bedroom and the common area only. If a roommate skips out or causes damage to his bedroom, you are not held responsible for his debts. The drawback to this is you may not have any say on who will replace him. It could be a non-student or someone the rest of you are not compatible with. Talk it over with your family and your roommates to figure out what works best for you.

Submit your question to OCL: Taylor Down Under, Taylor Hall room 112. Mail: MSC 3511 — ask-ocl@jmu.edu



Find a Breeze near you

On-campus

- Alumnae Hall
- Anthony-Seeger Hall
- Burruss Hall
- Carrier Library
- Chandler Hall
- CISAT
- Duke Hall
- Facilities Management
- Frederikson Hall
- Frye Building
- Gibbons Dining Hall
- Godwin Bus Stop
- Godwin Hall
- Harrison Hall
- Health Center
- Hillcrest House

- Hoffman Hall
- Huffman Hall
- Jackson Hall
- Johnston Hall
- Keezell Hall
- Maury Hall
- Medical Arts
- Miller Hall
- Modular Building
- Moody Hall
- Mr. Chips
- Music Building
- PC Dukes
- Roop Hall
- Sheldon Hall
- Shenandoah Hall
- Sonner Hall

- Taylor Hall
- Theatre II
- UREC
- Varner House
- Wampler Hall
- Warren Hall
- Wellington Hall
- Wilson Hall
- Zane Showker Hall

Off-campus

- Anthony's Pizza
- Artful Dodger
- Biltmore Grill
- Calhoun's
- Dukes Mobil
- Farmer Jack

- Hole in the Wall
- Jess' Quick Lunch
- Laughing Dog
- Luigi's
- Main Street Bar & Grill
- Mike's Mini-Mart
- Mr. Gatti's
- Mr. J's Bagels
- Nautilus Fitness Center
- Neighbors Exxon
- Pizza Hut
- Port Road Exxon
- Purple Dawg
- Runner's Corner
- Simple Pleasures
- Spanky's
- The Look

These are just some of the more than 90 delivery locations for *The Breeze*.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Spring Sublease - 3 bedroom in The Commons. Female only. \$275, but willing to negotiate. Call 438-3608.

Hunters Ridge Spring Sublease - 2 bedroom townhouse, \$350/month. Fully furnished, clean, W/D, patio. Female non-smoker preferred. Contact patetstsk@jmu.edu.

Fairview Avenue - 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Short term lease. 433-0984.

We Have Property at:

HUNTER'S RIDGE
DEVON LANE
COUNTRY CLUB COURT
MASON STREET
LIBERTY STREET
J-M S
OLD SOUTH HIGH
UNIVERSITY PLACE
NEWMAN AVE
WEST MARKET
HIGH STREET
1-2-3-4 or 5 Bedroom
Apartments
2-3-4-6-7-14 Bedroom
Houses

**ALL WALKING
DISTANCE TO JMU
NO BUS RIDE!**

Kline Realty
Property Mgmt.
438-8800

Nags Head Student Summer Rentals - seabreezerealty.com, 252-255-6328.

ROOSEVELT SQUARE

4 BR furnished townhouses
W/D, D/W, A/C
2 Blocks from campus!
Kline Realty
438-8800 Call Anytime!

Forest Hills/Greenbriar Drive Townhouses

Taking applications for next year. 4 and 5 bedrooms 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 baths. Ethernet ready. W/D, \$1,100 - \$1,600 per mo. Please call 433-0796.

FOR SALE

Volvo 740DL - sedan, white, fully loaded, new tires. Excellent condition and mileage. \$4,900. Call 298-2163.

Sofa Loveseat and Entertainment Center - \$225, o.b.o. Call 438-9055.

1995 Lexus SC-400 - Black/black with gold trim and all options. 92K miles, in excellent condition. Comes with a 120K mile or 1.8 year warranty. \$19,995. Call Drew, 433-9263.

Rare Electric Guitar - Custom built Jackson/Charvel with case. Appraised at over \$750; must sell, \$500. Call John, 612-4525.

Romantic Clay or Stone Candleholders Gift & Thrift. 227 N. Main, 432-3345.

Epson Stylus 740 Printer - 1 1/2 years old. Great condition. New color cartridge included. \$50. OBO. 432-3345.

Computer For Sale - IMB PC, 17" monitor, Zip 100 drive, CD burner, speakers, many design and business programs. Call Windy, 574-0111.

Nordictrack Ski Machine for Sale - Paid \$600; will sell for \$175. Call 896-5364 or e-mail, rodanna@jmu.edu.

1974 Toyota Land Cruiser - red, soft-top with reconditioned 6 cylinder motor, 4x4 power, replaced parts and good condition. Call 612-4333.

1989 Mazda MPV Van - 4WD, V6, A/C. Daily use for 11 years. 125,000 mainly freeway miles. Well maintained, non-smoker. Hate to sell, but graduating. Kelly Blue Book, \$3,800. Sell for \$3,300. Call 435-3431.

Washer/Dryer - almost new Kenmore stack washer/dryer. \$400, o.b.o. Call Chris, 434-5965, ext. 1292.

1991 Kawasaki Ninja ZX600 - new tires and cowling. \$1,000. 568-3067.

1988 Dodge Aries - 89,000 miles. Cheap, reliable transportation. \$650. 234-8899.

HELP WANTED

\$5 Get Paid for Your Opinion \$6 - Earn \$15 - \$125 and more per survey! www.money4opinions.com

Make \$3,000+ by Christmas - 6 fun sales positions open at Valley Mall. Avg. \$6 - \$22/hr. 434-9934.

The Jablon Group - is seeking upperclassmen for its lucrative Management Internship positions. For information go to: www.jablon.com prior to contacting us by phone. 1-800-658-3847.

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups - Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester with the easy CampusFundraiser.com 3 hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact CampusFundraiser.com at 888-923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

Master Control Operator - part-time for broadcast television station. Duties will include program switching and satellite recordings. Radio board operators are encouraged to apply. Computer experience helpful but will train. Previous applicants are encouraged to reapply. Send resume to Master Control Supervisor, WHSV-TV, 50 North Main Street, Harrisonburg, VA 22802. EOE

Earn Up to \$500 Per Week - assembling products at home. No experience. Info. 1-985-646-1700, Dept. VA-4806.

Business Major - with good computer, telephone, and people skills to work approximately 15 hours per week, including Saturday. Send name and phone number to Box 2052, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

Waitresses and Cooks Needed - Apply at Jess' Lunch. Must be available to work lunches. Sophomores and Juniors preferred.

SERVICES

SHENANDOAH SHUTTLE can get you home for the holidays or anywhere you want to go! Airports, train station, or your front door. Vans seat 7. Reserve your seat now! 1-340-885-5576

Guitar Lessons for Beginners/Intermediates - I have a BA in music and I'm well-versed in many styles. Learn theory, too. 246-9544.

WANTED

Physical Male and Full-Bodied Female in hot pants to attend Nov. 11 Better Than Ezra show!

SPRING BREAK

Wanted! Spring Breakers! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Mazatlan for free! To find out how, call 1-888-777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com

Spring Break 2002! Prices from \$419, on the beach from \$529. Reliable air to Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, and South Padre. Mexico Special - free meals and free parties! Book by Nov. 15th and save big! Organize a group and travel free. Break with the best. www.studentexpress.com. Call for details and a free brochure. 1-800-787-3787.

#1 Spring Break Vacations - Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida! Book early and receive free meal plan, how being campus reps! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

Spring Break Party Cruise! Avoid flight concerns and sail from Florida. 5 days in Bahamas. \$279! Includes most meals! Get group - go free! 1-800-678-6386 springbreaktravel.com

Spring Break - Cancun, Jamaica, and all Florida destinations. Best hotels, free parties, lowest prices! www.breakertravel.com 1-800-985-6789.

Spring Break Reps Needed - to promote campus trips. Earn \$, travel free! No cost. We train you. 1-800-367-1252. www.springbreakdirect.com

AAAA! Spring Break Special! Cancun and Jamaica from \$389! Air, hotel, free meals. Award winning company! Group leaders free! Florida Vacations \$129! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

Act Now! Guarantee the best Spring Break prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida & Margaritas. Reps needed... travel free, earn \$\$\$! Group discounts for 6+. 800-838-8203. www.lesurestours.com

#1. Absolute Lowest Spring Break Price! #2. Reputable company, award-winning customer service! (#website) #3. Free meal plans! (Earlybirds) #4. Campus Reps earn \$\$, travel free! Enough reasons? 1-800-367-1252. www.springbreakdirect.com

Spring Break Party! Indulge in free travel, food, and parties with the best DJs and celebrities in Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com, call 1-800-293-1443 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com

SPRING BREAK 2002 Cancun, Jamaica, Barbados, Padre, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida & More. FREE MEALS for a limited time! FREE parties and exclusive events! Visit www.SUNSPRINTOURS.com for details or call 1-800-426-7710 "IT'S A NO BRAINER."

#1 Spring Break Operator! Check our website for the best deals! www.vagabondtours.com. Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, and Florida. Group organizers earn free trips and cash. Call today! 1-866-BREAK-00

PERSONALS

PAID MGT. INTERNSHIPS FOR SUMMER 2002 Now interviewing at JMU. Build your resume. Earn over \$7,000 this summer. Positions full by Christmas. Apply on-line today! www.tuitionpainters.com

Travel/Study France/Switzerland May 6 - 24, 2002 Paris - Geneva - Chamonix - Chaux-de-Fonds - Riviera - Zurich - Lucerne - Interlaken - Bern Contact: Dr. Mario Hamler-Metz Koelzel 421, 568-6069, hamletm@jmu.edu

ADVERTISE IN THE BREEZE CLASSIFIED ADS!

\$3.00 for the first 10 words
\$2.00 for each add'l 10 words
Block ads are \$10/inch
Now accepting credit cards!!
(Classified advertising only.)
Visa or Master Card
Call today to place your ad!
568-6127

Buy A Subscription to The Breeze!

THE BREEZE James Madison University

Return this coupon to:
The Breeze
James Madison University
MSC 6805
Anthony-Seeger Hall
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone number: _____

Alumni: Yes No
Parent of Student: Yes No
Subscription: First Class \$75 Bulk Mail \$30

Why settle for less than the best?
Make your reservation NOW!

Hurry on in before it's too late to sign with the biggest and best in off-campus housing! Sign a lease with The Commons, South View, or Stone Gate apartments and you will get FREE local telephone service, FREE ethernet, and FREE cable (over 45 channels) for one year!

1068 N Lois Lane
432-0600
www.lbjlimited.com

The Commons



Stone Gate



South View

Office Hours
Mon-Fri 8:30 am-5:30 pm



YDA

Young Democrats of America

Be an American Patriot. On November 6th, VOTE!

Freedom grants us no greater privilege than the right to choose our leaders. Some say there is no difference between the leaders of Virginia's parties. Don't believe them. On issues important to young people, the differences couldn't be more clear.

See for yourself! And remember, on November 6th, it's your choice.

<i>The Issues for Virginia's Future</i>	The Warner, Kaine and McEachin Agenda	The Republican Agenda
Stronger Public Education	Supports increased investment in our public schools, raising teacher salaries, reducing class sizes, and promoting real learning - not just rote memorization.	Failed to pass a state budget - put a stop to raises for teachers; kids are forced to learn in trailers; classrooms are overcrowded and in need of repair. <i>Virginian Pilot 5/10/01, 5/11/01</i>
A Woman's Right to Choose	Trusts women to make difficult choices and supports a woman's right to choose to have an abortion.	Opposes a woman's right to choose.
The Environment	Supports preserving precious farmland and open space - so Virginians can enjoy the outdoors, clean air and safe drinking water.	Failed to pass a state budget - eliminating funds to preserve the open space and parkland where Virginians enjoy outdoor recreational activities. <i>Virginian Pilot 5/10/01, Richmond Times Dispatch 1/4/01</i>
Civil Rights	Supports the Hate Crimes Prevention Act, will protect successful affirmative action programs, and work aggressively for pay equity for women.	Opposes the Hate Crimes Prevention Act, opposes affirmative action, and has never come up with a strong stand on pay equity for women.