

The Green Valley Book Fair keeps customers coming back for more.

Five campus musicians take to the stage, competing to open for Phil Vasser.

Woodson rises to challenge of team

Senior captain Jay Woodson is a two-time Virginia Amateur Champion who dreams of one day winning PGA tournaments.



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THE BREEZE

OCT 2 2003



Today:
Sunny
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Vol. 81, Issue 12

Thursday, October 2, 2003

JMU No. 6 activist school in world

SGA's recent ECP battle among reasons chosen by Mother Jones

By TONI DUNCAN
news editor

JMU was ranked No. 6 out of the "Top 10 Activist Campuses" in the world in *Mother Jones* magazine, after students fought with the Board of Visitors' decisions to stop the University Health Center from selling the emergency contraceptive pill.

The magazine said that "activists collected 2,714 signatures in two days, far surpassing the 10 percent needed to bring a bill to the student senate." It praises junior Krissy Schnebel's success in collecting the signatures and the Student Government Association Senate for passing the bill by an overwhelming 54-6 margin.

Students also marched to the office of Harrisonburg lawyer Mark Obenshain, who

initiated the vote against the dispensing of ECPs, showing their active role in protesting the decision.

"This shows that students cannot go unanswered," Student Body President Levar Stoney said.

Other than ECPs, students also took an active role during the war last year.

Students started an Orange Band Initiative that "was an idea to promote open discussions about the conflict with Iraq," according to a March 27 issue of *The Breeze*.

Students handed out orange armbands that students wore showing their support for more debates on the war; however, it was not an anti-war movement, according to the article.

There also were debates on the war sponsored by the political science department, which

“
This shows that
students cannot go
unanswered.
”

—Levar Stoney
Student Body President

were largely attended. Last October, students filled ISAT room 2301, listening to a panel discussion on the war with Iraq, according to an October 28 issue of *The Breeze*.

An increased number of students also voted in the SGA elections last year. Since the voting was moved online for all the elections, 20 percent of the student body voted last year, a large increase from 12

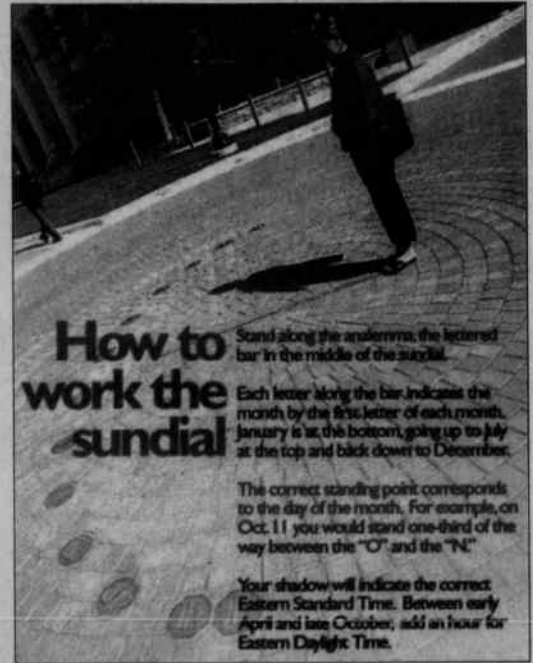
percent of the previous year, according to an April 14 issue of *The Breeze*.

The SGA currently is preparing for the Board of Visitors meeting tomorrow. Stoney and junior Tim Brooks, who is the student representative on the board, will be "asking for reconsideration of [the ECP] issue," Stoney said.

With new board members recently appointed, Stoney said they will present the Bill of Opinion again, hoping that the previous April decision will be overturned.

Senior Clark Nesselrodt, SGA director of communications, said students can continue their activism by attending SGA Senate meetings and by keeping in contact with their representative. He also said stu-

see RANK, page 5



How to work the sundial

Stand along the analemma, the lettered bar in the middle of the sundial.

Each letter along the bar indicates the month by the first letter of each month. January is at the bottom, going up to July at the top and back down to December.

The correct standing point corresponds to the day of the month. For example, on Oct. 11 you would stand one-third of the way between the "O" and the "N."

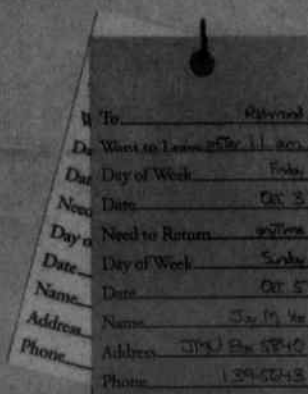
Your shadow will indicate the correct Eastern Standard Time. Between early April and late October, add an hour for Eastern Daylight Time.

Photo by CHRIS LABZDAN/senior photographer and graphic by MARC CHOI/graphic editor

Need a ride?



Photo dramatization by AMY PATERSON/senior photographer
Sophomore Meghan Buckham fills out a card for the Home Ride board in Warren Hall. People looking for rides or riders may fill out cards and post them.



Graphic by JESS TAYLOR/art director

Board offers car-less students lift home

By RACHEL GOCKEL
contributing writer

The first trip home after beginning college can be a nerve-wracking and hassling experience for students unfamiliar with the transportation systems offered to and from JMU.

The Home Ride board, located by the post office in Warren Hall, allows students to get in touch with people who live in the same area. Students requesting rides fill out purple cards with their contact information, desired destination and dates they want to leave and return. Students requesting riders, and often money toward gas, fill out yellow cards to hang on pegs on the boards.

Large maps on the wall separate Virginia and other East Coast states into zones, with a separate stack of cards for each zone.

Sophomore Ashley Bullard said she never received a ride home from anyone last year, so she knows how hard it sometimes is to find

see LIFT, page 5

Graduation applications due Oct. 15

By TONI DUNCAN
news editor

Students planning on graduating this May must turn in their application for a bachelor's degree to their departmental offices by Oct. 15.

Carrie Moyers of the Office of the Registrar said that this date is early in the year because the registrar's office "works with about 2,000 graduation applications. We answer to them by spring whether or not they'll graduate and what to take the last semester." This gives students enough time to add/drop a course during the first few weeks of spring semester.

On the application, students list courses they currently are in and ones they plan to take in the spring of 2004. The registrar reviews the application to ensure that the student will be enrolled in the necessary classes. If it is determined that a student is not enrolled in a class they need to graduate, then the registrar will contact that student, according to Moyers.

Students need to get their adviser's signature before turning in the application to the department offices.

Senior Shawn Ryan said she just found out that she needs to get her senior application and plans to pick it up Friday. "I haven't talked to my adviser yet," she said. "I know I need to do that. I don't even know what classes I am taking yet."

Senior Athena Stephens said that she already has picked up her application. "It's a little confusing," she said. "I need to meet with my adviser."

Moyers said this year also

see GRAD, page 5

SGA debates about Class Council, new Dell computers

If passed, Executive Council bill would make 16 members one committee

By ASHLEY MCCLELLAND
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association Senate debated two more changes to the house rules this week and brought forth two bills that were approved in the Senate and will be debated at a later time.

One bill dealt with whether the Class Council Executive Board officially could be recognized as a committee. If this was passed, it would be a change to the SGA constitution. If approved in the Senate, the bill must be sent to the Executive Council, and if it is passed there, it sits for a week.

After that time, it then would be debated at a constitutional convention, and if passed then would be added to the constitution.

The bill would make the 16 executive members of the Class Council one committee.

"This bill helps the Class Council stay integrated with Senate and stay focused on Class Council," senior Lyndsey Walther-Thomas said. "All of their time can go to Class Council and not to Dining Services (or another commit-

tee) — not that they aren't important."

Currently each senator must serve on a committee, so now the Class Council Executive Board members serve on a committee within the Senate and attend several meetings for the Class Council.

"We are elected by our class, so we have a responsibility to them," junior Danielle Baukh said. "We meet with our contingency, and we bring their issues to the Senate. We are a committee, and we want to be recognized as one."

Junior Matt Gray agreed. "I like this amendment; it makes a lot of sense," he said. "It helps

them to focus on programming [for the student body], and it takes a lot of effort to do that. Let them do what they were elected for."

A few senators disagreed with making Class Council a committee. "Class Council and Student Senate are separate entities," senior Chris Bast said. "By making Class Council a committee, it will make it a part of the Senate. The Class Council Executive Board is [made of] At-Large Senators, and so they must attend a committee."

The Class Council Executive Board does serve on one of the

see SGA, page 5



AMY PATERSON/senior photographer
Student Body President Levar Stoney speaks during the Student Government Association meeting Tuesday night.

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DUKE DAYS Events Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 2 – SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 2003

Thursday, Oct. 2

The Christian Student Union will meet in its building at 5:30 p.m. The building is located on the corner of Main Street and Cantrell Avenue. For more information e-mail tailormc.

The Women's Resource Center will host a domestic violence speaker in Taylor Hall room 306 at 7 p.m. For more information visit www.jmu.edu/womensresource/.

The Buddhist Club will meet on the steps of Wilson Hall at 9 p.m. For more information e-mail Syd at karimss.

The Office of Academic Advising and Career Development will sponsor a Law School Expo in the Transitions room of Warren Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information contact Mary Morsch at x8-6555.

The University Program Board and Madison International will be showing the Iranian film "Baran" in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3

The University Program Board and Madison International will be showing the Brazilian film "City of God" in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 7 and 10 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4

WXJM will sponsor a rock show featuring Accursed Dawn, Brand New Disaster, Infinity Falling and Lex Vegas at 1065 S. High St. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information call x8-3425.

The University Program Board and Madison International will be showing the French film "L'auberge Espagnole" in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 7 and 10 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5

The University Program Board and Madison International will be showing the Chinese film "Together" in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

POLICE LOG

By LAUREN MCKAY
 police log reporter

Non-student Jared G. Knowles, 20, of West Reading, Pa., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and was issued a trespassing notice in Potomac Hall Sept. 26 at 9:19 p.m.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Possession of Marijuana
 Non-student Michael R. Cox Jr., 20, of Altavista, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana in Eagle Hall Sept. 27 at 4:52 a.m.

Harassing Phone Calls
 A JMU student reported receiving harassing phone calls in Frederikson Hall Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. The incident currently is under investigation.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 25: 20

Submitting events to the DUKE DAYS Events Calendar:

Contact Stephen at atnc@sd two days prior to the issue date you would like your event to be published. Please try to limit the event description to no more than 50 words.

WEATHER

	Today Sunny High 61 Low 33
Friday Sunny 62/45	Sunday Scattered Showers 62/40
Saturday Few Showers 66/51	Monday Partly Cloudy 53/33

MARKET WATCH

As of close on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2003

DOW JONES + 52.45 close: 2743.80	AMEX + 12.90 close: 1003.71
NASDAQ + 45.31 close: 1832.25	S&P 500 + 22.25 close: 1018.22



MARC CHOI/
 senior photographer
 Practicing for the upcoming football game halftime field show, members of the JMU color guard practice their spirited routine Tuesday on the Duke Hall lawn.

FUN FACT of the Day

An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain.

CONTACT 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 Drew Wilson, editor.

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 Opinion/Focus: x8-3846
 Sports: x8-6709
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MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student and faculty readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in its First Amendment rights.

ADVERTISING STAFF

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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.

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NEWS

"We just wanted to get more of a healthy choice in for faculty and students."

SHERRY THOMPSON
Mr. Chips store manager

see story below

Research Recognition

A JMU student receives national acclaim for biology research he performed over the summer.

see story below

AROUND CAMPUS

Headcount enrollment reaches record high

JMU's headcount enrollment for the fall slightly increased up to 15,769 this year, a new record, according to a Sept. 29 press release.

Last year's total enrollment was recorded at 15,612. Of the total, 14,683 are undergraduates, 702 are graduate students and 384 are enrolled in continuing education classes.

The in-state/out-of-state ratio is 70/30, compared to last year's 71/29 split. The female-male ratio remained unchanged from last year at 60/40, according to the press release.

About 15,500 applied for spots in the freshman class of 3,385. Including transfer applications, almost 18,000 applied to JMU this year.

New parking lot open for residents on-campus

A new parking lot is now open for resident students. The parking is at the end of Warsaw Street, near Buffalo Wild Wings.

It has 108 new parking spots.

Hurricane makeup day scheduled for Oct. 4

Classes missed Sept. 18 and 19 due to Hurricane Isabel can be made up Saturday, Oct. 4, which has been designated as the official makeup day.

Faculty may hold missed classes on that day or hold class at another time acceptable to class members, according to a Sept. 22 press release. Faculty also may hold class electronically using a Web-based source like Blackboard or accommodate for the missed instructional time within the remaining class meeting time.

Students should check with their individual faculty members to see which makeup option is being used for each class missed, according to the press release.

IN THE VALLEY

Va. library wins award, saves schools money

RICHMOND — The Virtual Library of Virginia, which serves all 39 public and 30 private nonprofit colleges and universities, was honored Sept. 22 with the Gold Governor's Technology Award in the higher education category.

The educational consortium has saved state institutions more than \$100 million, according to a State Council of Higher Education for Virginia Sept. 25 press release.

The award, which was presented at the Commonwealth of Virginia Information Technology Symposium, recognized "one of the most significant developments of any kind in Virginia government," according to Carl Kelly, chairman of the SCHEV, which oversees VITA.

ACROSS THE NATION

Full-scale investigation launched on CIA leak

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Knight Ridder Tribune) — The Justice Department announced Sept. 30 a full-scale investigation to determine whether White House officials leaked the name of a CIA officer in an attempt to discredit and punish a leading critic of President George W. Bush's Iraq policy.

Bush ordered his staff to cooperate, and White House counsel Alberto Gonzales directed presidential aides to save documents and any other material that might help investigators. Justice Department officials held open the possibility that Attorney General John Ashcroft might appoint an independent special counsel to oversee the FBI investigation.

"No options are closed," department spokesman Mark Corallo said.

Puppets portray political conditions for Argentinians

BY AMANDA JONES
contributing writer

Songs and a dragon puppet representing private corporations spurred discussion Tuesday night as a speaker explained the current and historical political situations in Argentina.

Graciela Monteagudo, a human rights activist originally from Argentina, chose the non-traditional route to present information about Argentina's human rights issues and how Argentinians feel about their government.

The lecture, entitled "Economics and Human Rights in Argentina," addressed the United States' role in Argentina.

"The United States has never helped," Monteagudo said.

She said that Argentinian soldiers are being trained to perform brutal massacres at the School of the Americas, a military base located in Georgia.

"It's interesting that the U[nited]

S[tates] is fighting a war against terrorism, yet they are training them in Georgia," Monteagudo said.

Monteagudo also spoke about the 230,000 Argentinians who disappeared in the 1970s and 1980s. According to Monteagudo, many pregnant women during this time were kidnapped and had their children taken from them to be given up for adoption.

"I liked how she gave the history starting with the 1970s because I wasn't familiar with it," sophomore Katie McPadden said.

The lecture also included details of how Argentina sold petroleum, electric and national airline fuel for 10 cents, 5 cents and 3 cents, respectively, in the late 1990s.

Monteagudo discussed the economic crash of Argentina in 2001, when banks froze money after citizens began to lose their trust in the system.

The country, which had four presidents in the course of two weeks, was

left with over half of the population below the poverty line, and about one quarter of its people unemployed, according to Monteagudo.

“
The United States has never helped.”

—Graciela Monteagudo
human rights activist

“I hope that people can understand how incredible the 2001 [economic] crash was to the Argentinean people,” junior Pia Economou said. Economou is

a member of Amnesty International, the group that hosted the event.

Before the crash, Monteagudo said, Buenos Aires was a city comparable to Paris.

"Argentinians didn't consider themselves Latin Americans because they were so rich," Monteagudo said. "They had to realize there was a lesson to be learned."

Several protests were held around the time of the crash, according to Monteagudo. These included road blockades and marches with people banging on pots and pans.

Junior Kaylea Algire said she thought the demonstrations were a good indicator of what Argentinians were going through during this time.

"It really hit me when she talked about the pots and pans, because it made me realize that the empty pots and pans were all they had," Algire said.

The Argentinian government began

see AMNESTY, page 4

Fresh picks at Mr. Chips

'Nutritionally sound' foods offer convenient, healthier choices

BY LEELA PEREIRA
senior writer

Campus surveys indicate that students and faculty alike express a desire for Mr. Chips convenience store to carry more nutritionally sound items such as salads and fresh fruit.

In response, Mr. Chips now stocks healthier options like sushi, salads and fruit bowls.

"We just wanted to get more of a healthy choice in for faculty and students," Sherry Thompson, manager of Mr. Chips, said.

According to Thompson, the decision to add the items to shelves at Mr. Chips was made over the summer by Clete Myers, director of Dining Services, Joe Erickson, operations director and Thompson. Fifty surveys were handed out to student and faculty customers at Mr. Chips.

Mr. Chips then agreed to a contract with Festival and Market One, wherein the two dining halls would prepare fresh specialties for the convenience store. Each morning, Sam Hpage, a Festival employee, readies the sushi packages for Mr. Chips. Salads and fruit bowls are prepackaged by employees at Market One. All the new food items arrive at Mr. Chips at 10:30 a.m.

Once the arrangements for the addition of the new items were well underway, Mr. Chips began promoting its campus-friendly food options by inserting advertisements in the table tents at area dining halls.

So far, the store has been deluged by positive feedback — especially with regard to the sushi, according to Thompson.

Freshman Hilary Pauli said the fresh food items make Mr. Chips "more convenient because you can just grab it on the run, and [the store] has convenient hours."

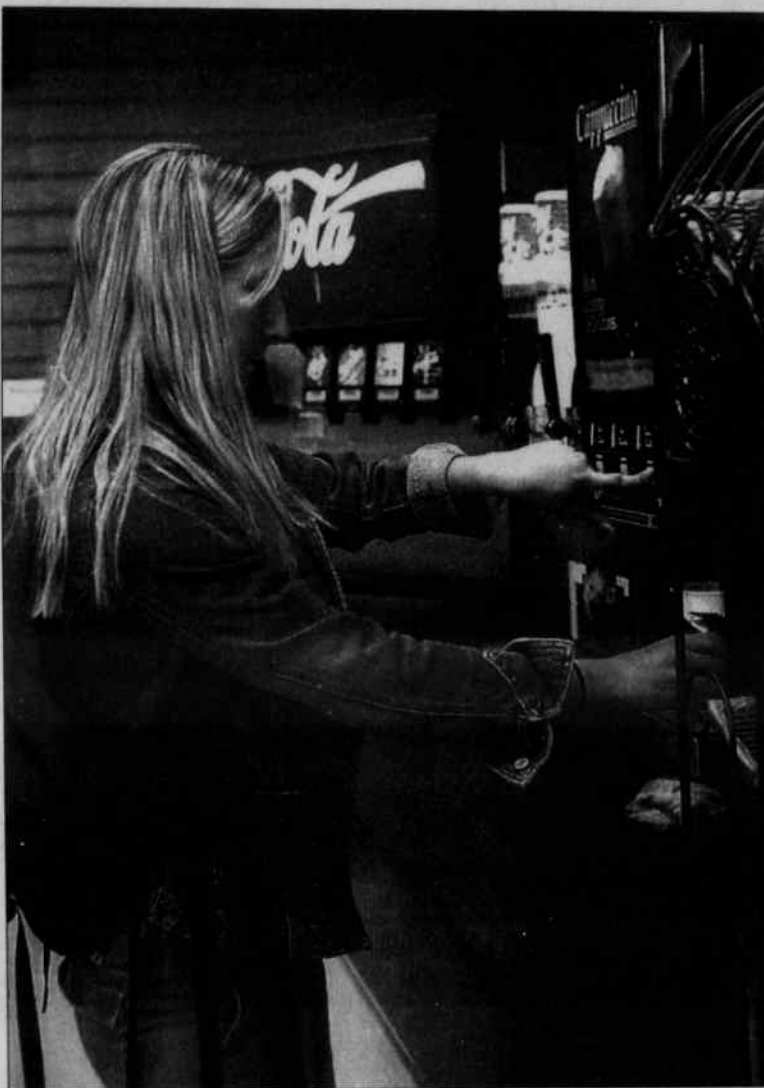
One positive aspect of Mr. Chips is that fresh fruit and other items can be purchased with dining dollars, according to freshman Bevin Alexander.

The convenience store does not offer competitive pricing on the latest food options. All the items are priced the same as one would find them in the dining halls. Sushi packages cost between \$4.15 to \$7.20. Salads range from \$2.95 to \$3.25. Fruit bowls are \$1.10.

"I've seen a lot of people buy it (the new items)," sophomore Whitney Salb, a Mr. Chips employee, said. "It seems to sell."

Mr. Chips hopes that the inclusion of the items — especially at prices that students and faculty are accustomed to — will better serve the campus through providing one-stop shopping in a convenient location, Thompson said.

According to Thompson, the store is exploring ways to further cater to survey results by featuring fresh, hot soup during the winter months. As the store does not possess the means to make its own soup, Mr. Chips is looking for alternative ways of having the soup prepared elsewhere and then transported to the store.



KATHRYN CASTERLINE/contributing photographer

Freshman India Moorhouse shops at Mr. Chips convenience store, which now offers several varieties of fresh, healthier foods.

Biology research wins national recognition

BY KERRI SAMPLE
contributing writer

As one of the few people to be nationally selected for the America Society for Microbiology Undergraduate Research Fellowship, a JMU student was selected for his work in environmental biology over the summer.

Junior Ross Haynes was provided funding for his work and also will receive a paid trip to attend the annual American Society for Microbiology meeting May 23 to 27 in New Orleans to present his work and findings, according to Hayes.

"It was this aspect of the fellowship, the travel funds and opportunity to attend the national professional meeting, which made the ASM fellowship such a unique opportunity

for students," said Ivor Knight, a biology professor.

Haynes was awarded the fellowship to continue his work in environmental biology by developing methods for capturing delicate plasmids in order to be able to work with them.

In order to apply for the award, Haynes had to be a full-time undergraduate student, conduct research and have a mentor that is a member of the ASM, according to its Web site, www.asm.org.

The society is the "largest single discipline society in the world," according to James Herrick, Haynes' mentor and an assistant professor of biology.

The applications were scored according to several criteria, Knight said. "These included the student's academic record, achievement in

see STUDENT, page 4

Boppin' to the beat



NATALIYA LAPTIK/staff photographer

The Kunsun Ensemble plays Sept. 25 on the commons for the annual International Festival last week. The lead performer, Nii Tetey Teteh, second from left, and his group are from Ghana. The group performs a blend of African music and jazz and was one of several performances and events that took place for the festival.

Census finds increase in uninsured

Study discovers 43.6 million Americans without health insurance

By VICKI KEMPER
Los Angeles Times

The share of Americans without health insurance increased last year by the largest amount in a decade, bringing the total number without coverage to 43.6 million, the U.S. Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

For the second straight year, rising unemployment and surging health-care costs caused a substantial decline in the number of people with employer-sponsored insurance. That pushed the total number of uninsured Americans up by 2.4 million in 2002 alone.

The proportion of Americans who are uninsured jumped from 14.6 percent to 15.2 percent.

Growing enrollment in government-sponsored health plans — Medicaid and the State Children's Health Insurance Program — kept the ranks of the uninsured from swelling further, the Census Bureau said.

Coming on the heels of last week's census figures showing a substantial increase in poverty and a decline in the median income, Tuesday's report illustrates how the nation's troubled economy has affected middle-income Americans.

As health coverage becomes unaffordable for growing numbers of people, "this is becoming an issue of self-interest for working families and the middle-class," said Ron Pollack, executive director of the consumer-advocacy group Families USA.

The increase in uninsured Americans could turn up pressure on the George W. Bush administration, Congress and the Democratic presidential candidates to address the issue.

Most analysts saw a dark cloud looming behind Tuesday's figures: Unemployment, health-care costs and employees' share of insurance premiums all have gone up since last year, while states have been cutting Medicaid eligibility and benefits.

"Of the number of people who work full time, 897,000 more were uninsured" last year, Kate Sullivan, director of health

policy for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said Monday. "I know what's happened to health-insurance costs since then ... I really am worried about what this [situation is] going to look like next year."

The report comes as California Gov. Gray Davis faces an Oct. 12 deadline to decide whether to sign into law a bill that would require all California businesses employing at least 20 people to offer health coverage by 2007.

“Affordability remains the No. 1 reason people lack health coverage today.”

— Dr. Donald Young
president of the Health Insurance Association of America

The share of California residents without health insurance declined slightly to an average of 18.8 percent in 2001 and 2002, compared with a national average of 14.9 percent.

Analysts called this higher percentage a consequence of California's large immigrant population and a poverty rate slightly above the national average.

Many officials responded Monday to the report with defenses of their own prescriptions for expanding coverage.

"Reducing the number of uninsured in America is a complex problem that requires a comprehensive solution," Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson said in a statement. "President Bush has an ambitious plan that we need Congress to support."

Among the elements listed by Thompson were increased funding for community health centers and additional incentives to doctors and other health-care providers to work in underserved areas.

Others noted, however, that Bush's proposal to convert Medicaid from a program that

automatically expands during hard economic times to one with fixed federal funding levels probably would have erased the 2002 gains in Americans covered by public insurance.

The number of people enrolled in Medicaid and the SCHIP program, for children whose families are not quite poor enough to qualify for Medicaid, increased by about 4 million last year, said Leighton Ku, a senior fellow at the left-leaning Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

Those expansions completely offset the decline in the number of children in families with private coverage. They resulted in a tiny decrease, to 11.6 percent, in the share of children who were uninsured.

As in previous years, people without health insurance were most likely to be poor, foreign-born, uneducated, young adult males who worked part time or not at all in the South or the West. Blacks and Asians roughly were twice as likely as non-Hispanic whites to have no health coverage, while Hispanics were three times more likely.

While the number of uninsured people with household incomes less than \$25,000 increased slightly, analysts said that was due to the greater number of poor households.

The story was different for people with household incomes between \$25,000 and \$49,999. Their overall number declined by about 300,000, but the number of uninsured people in that income category increased by 1.1 million, or 1.5 percent.

Texas, with almost 25 percent of its population uninsured, had the highest rate in the United States.

Most disturbing to many analysts, the share of non-elderly adults with private health insurance — coverage sponsored by an employer or bought independently — dropped from 73.7 percent to 72.2 percent. Only a small fraction of adults gained Medicaid coverage.

As a result, the number of

uninsured adults jumped by more than 2.3 million.

As large companies have laid off employees, many of those workers have moved to smaller firms that are less likely to offer health coverage, or they have remained unemployed and uninsured. In addition, a growing number of workers have been unable to afford their share of health insurance costs, said John Holahan, director of the Urban Institute's Health Policy Center.

"There has been about a 15 percent increase in the number of uninsured adults over the last two years," he said.

In addition to the weak economy, most analysts cited rising health-care costs — they soared at double-digit rates in 2002 for the third straight year — as a primary reason behind the continuing decline in employer-sponsored insurance.

The average cost of an employer-sponsored family health-insurance plan increased \$1,100 last year to \$9,068, Sullivan said. In 2001, employees paid an average of \$30 a month for an individual policy and \$149 monthly for family coverage. By last year, those totals had increased to \$42 and \$200, she said.

“I really am worried about what this [situation is] going to look like next year.”

— Kate Sullivan
director of health policy for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

"Affordability remains the No. 1 reason people lack health coverage today," said Dr. Donald Young, president of the Health Insurance Association of America. He called on Congress and state legislatures to provide tax incentives that would make health coverage more affordable to small businesses and individuals.

AMNESTY: 'Cycle of suffering' in Argentina

AMNESTY, from page 3
to rebuild slowly and now has an elected president, according to Montegudo.

"People voted for the lesser evil," Montegudo said. "We are in the honeymoon stage at this point."

Overall, students said they found the lecture to be very informative.

"I was surprised by the perpetual cycle of suffering in this country," Michael O'Hara said.

Having someone speak who experienced the events in Argentina firsthand also helped students understand the subject better.

"You can read about it in the paper, but you can't visualize it," Algire said. "It's much different when you are hearing it

instead of reading it." Montegudo is part of the Argentina Autonomist Project, a group that seeks to create solidarity between Argentina, the United States and Europe through the use of puppetry, workshops and delegations, according to its mission statement.

"I want to reach out to people and show them the role of the [United States] in Latin America because I feel there is very little information in schools," Montegudo said.

"Most people don't know what the [United States] does anywhere," she added.

To find more information about the Argentina Autonomist Project, visit its Web site, www.autonomista.org.

STUDENT: Grant for research awarded

STUDENT, from page 3

previous research experiences, how motivated the student was to pursue a career in research, the quality of the proposed research and the commitment of the faculty mentor to undergraduate research," Knight added. "Ross and Dr. Herrick must have put together a strong application to impress the scientists that reviewed their application."

Haynes began doing research for Herrick after finding out about the opportunity in his freshman honors zoology class. "Ross came to work with me in the spring of his freshman year," Herrick said. "I could tell right off the bat that he was going to be good."

Haynes applied for the fellowship his freshman year but was denied due to his age and his lack of experience. "I applied for a lot of fellowships my freshman year and got turned down for every one," Haynes said. "But, [The American Society for Microbiology] told me

that I scored very well.

"They told me what I wanted to do couldn't be done by one student in the summer," Haynes said. Instead, Haynes spent the summer working at JMU with a grant from the biology department — working on and completing the amount of research that the ASM said couldn't be done by one person.

Herrick said Haynes worked well on his research over the summer. "Ross is very good at developing new techniques on his own. I often give him projects to develop new methods — something you only do with your best researchers," he said.

Haynes said he plans to apply for the fellowship next year. "It's easier to get the fellowship the second time around," he said.

Haynes is continuing his research for credit, and he and Herrick are writing a journal article intended for publication in several sources on the summer's research.

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LIFT: Board, Home Ride bus help students

LIFT, from page 1

"That's why I don't mind making my car available. And it's a great way to get gas money while helping someone else out," Bullard said. Some freshmen and upperclassmen who do not own cars find the ride board helpful and easy to use and look forward to contributing to the cause in years to come. "I definitely wouldn't mind driving people next year when I have a car," freshman Lindsey Newman said.

The Home Ride bus may be an ideal option for students who live in Virginia. This bus system provides service to JMU, Virginia Tech, Radford University and University of Virginia students.

The bus runs between the four campuses and locations in Fairfax, Hampton, Richmond and Charlottesville every weekend.

The bus departs from Godwin Hall Friday afternoons at 3, 5 and 7 p.m., and returns to JMU by 9 p.m. Sundays.

The Home Ride bus also schedules special trips to

coincide with JMU's holiday schedule. For example, for Fall Break, the Home Ride bus will leave Godwin Thursday instead.

For some locations, tickets for the Home Ride bus are less expensive than tickets for commercial bus lines, such as Greyhound. A round-trip ticket to Richmond with Home Ride is \$46, whereas a trip on a Greyhound will take at least three hours longer and cost \$72.

A student riding the Home Ride bus also has the convenience of walking to Godwin Hall with their luggage, instead of taking a taxi or finding a ride from someone to the area Greyhound station.

Junior Karen Stanton has taken the Home Ride bus several times and said it was very convenient.

"It's easy to buy a ticket, and the fact that the bus leaves at three different times on Friday is nice," Stanton said.

Tickets for the Home Ride bus are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis and can be purchased at the customer service desk in the

JMU Bookstore.

Students who live farther away may need to find other types of transportation. The Harrisonburg Greyhound bus terminal is a five-minute drive from campus, and the closest Amtrak station is located 30 minutes away in Staunton, according to MapQuest.

Visit the Amtrak Web site at www.amtrak.com for more information.

Students should visit www.greyhound.com for more information on Greyhound buses.

For students who need to fly home, the Shenandoah Valley Regional Airport is a 20-minute drive away in Weyers Cave according to a MapQuest.

Information about the airport can be found at www.flyshd.com.

More information about transportation services can be found on the JMU Web page at www.jmu.edu/parents/student_travel.shtml.

For more information on the Home Ride program, visit its Web page at www.bogens.com/homeride/inf-o-jum.html.

SGA: Two house rules debated

SGA, from page 1

eight committees. If this bill becomes an amendment to the constitution, they no longer would have to serve on one of these other committees and only on the new Class Council committee.

"It is important for Class Council to be a part of Senate because the people Class Council represents should be heard because they are the student body, and they know who their class officers are," sophomore Wesli Spencer said. "Class Council can bring their issues to Senate."

The bill was approved by the Senate and now has been sent to the Executive Council to be approved at its meeting.

The second bill was a request to use funds to purchase two new Dell computers, one Dell laptop and several programs for the new SGA office.

This bill will be discussed within the finance committee, and then will be brought back to the Senate to be debated.

During the Tuesday meeting, the Senate also heard from a guest speaker Lindsay Brannan from Community Service-



AMY PATERSON/senior photographer
The Student Government Association meeting Tuesday night provided two new house rules for discussion.

Learning, a group that matches students with over 108 agencies in Harrisonburg, according to sophomore Justine Adelsperger, one of the senators.

"Community Service-Learning is looking for volunteers to serve throughout the community," Adelsperger said. "CS-L is a great way to extend learning outside of the classroom."

Student body President Levar Stoney also spoke about

the upcoming Friday Board Of Visitors meeting that he will be attending in order to give reports on the SGA to them and to discuss the emergency contraceptive pill issue.

"I will work hard to attend to the ECP issue from last year for the remainder of my term," Stoney said.

SGA meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Highlawns room of the College Center.

GRAD: Applications for May graduation due to registrar Oct. 15

GRAD, from page 1

has been stressful, which makes completing the application more difficult to get to. She said since there is a lot of school work and she has a job, she has not had time to get the application.

Senior Dae Ho Kim said he has not picked up his senior application either. "I am busy applying to graduate school," he said. He is

applying to six schools, all with separate applications, and has not had time to get to the senior graduation application yet.

Along with the application, students are supposed to attach their unofficial transcript from e-campus or their degree progress report, according to the "Are you ready to Graduate?" flier that accompanies the gradu-

ation application.

Students also need to review their degree progress report to make sure that all of their information is accurate.

Applications can be picked up from the Office of the Registrar in Warren Hall. Applications to add/drop a major or switch a degree also can be picked up at the Office of the Registrar.

RANK, from page 1

dents should go to the SGA Web site, www.sga.jmu.edu.

Stoney said there are many clubs and organizations available to students who want to take a stance in any area. He said all a group needs is "a passion and a following."

Mother Jones magazine is an independent, nonprofit magazine "whose roots lie in a

commitment to social justice implemented through first rate investigative reporting," according to www.motherjones.com/about. The University of Tehran was ranked first, California Community Colleges as a whole second and New York University third. The magazine places JMU above such known activist schools as the University of California at Berkeley and Yale University.

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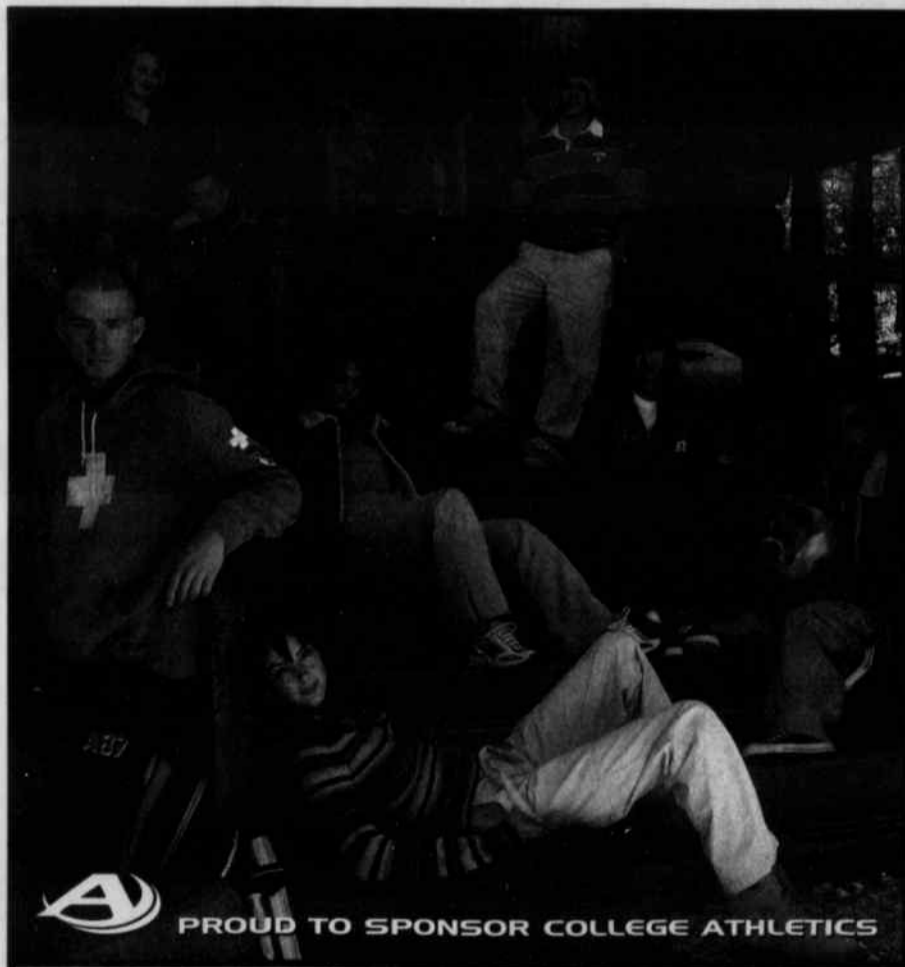
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Too frequently, trade has redounded to the benefit of the richest countries, while actually making the poor poorer.

CLYDE PRESTOWITZ
president, Economic Strategy Institute
 see column, below

OPINION

Sex is out there, and no matter how much Marshall is against it, there isn't much he can do to stop it. How far is Marshall willing to take his fight?

see house editorial, below

■ From the Wire — *The Washington Post*

Protect free trade by ending farm subsidies

ClydePrestowitz

The George W. Bush administration has been much criticized for its unilateralist approach to foreign policy, but in the wake of the collapse of the World Trade Organization's Doha round of trade liberalization talks in Cancun, Mexico, there is one unilateral step the president could take that not only would recoup enormous global goodwill for the United States, but also provide critical support for the troubled global trading system. That would be to announce that the United States is moving immediately and unconditionally to phase out subsidies for agricultural production and export.

The collapse of the talks not only undermines the chances of success of the Doha round, it also throws into question the whole future of the World Trade Organization and the global trading system that has been the main engine of growth of the world economy for the past 50 years. For some time now there has been a growing trend toward bilateral and regional trade agreements that inevitably create preferential arrangements between the parties similar to those that prevailed and were so troublesome before World War II.

As a result of the failure in Cancun, this trend is likely to accelerate rapidly. Indeed, U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick already has announced his intention to adopt such a strategy.

This is ironic, because it is the United States that has, since 1948, led the effort to create a global economic system based on nondiscriminatory free-trade principles. In many respects, the results have been spectacular. Average tariffs levied by developed countries on industrial products have fallen to negligible levels, and soaring world trade has powered first the Japanese and then the other Asian miracles — including now China's — lifting hundreds of millions out of poverty.

Despite this success, free trade hasn't always been the win-win proposition it is supposed to be. Too frequently, trade has redounded to the benefit of the richest countries while actually making the poor poorer.

At the heart of this paradox is agriculture. While the United States and other developed

countries of Europe and Asia have preached free trade, in the area of agriculture, where 70 percent of developing countries make their living, they have practiced protectionism and subsidization. For example, the North American Free Trade Agreement was supposed to open U.S. markets to Mexican products so Mexican people would not find it so necessary to enter the United States themselves. Yet, as a low-cost sugar producer, Mexico still finds itself virtually locked out of the U.S. sugar market.

Even more egregious is the case of cotton. In Muslim West Africa it costs 23 cents to produce a pound of cotton, while in the Mississippi Delta the cost is 60 to 80 cents. Yet, the U.S. growers are driving down world prices and literally killing the West Africans by dumping huge amounts of cotton on world markets at prices far below their cost of production.

How do they do this? By receiving \$3.5 billion in subsidies from the U.S. taxpayer. Is it any wonder that extremist Islamic clerics preaching jihad against America are finding an increasingly warm reception in West Africa?

The Doha round of trade talks specifically was labeled the "development round" to emphasize the necessity of addressing this problem, which primarily afflicts the developing countries. Both the European Union and the United States expressed a desire to solve the problem and indicated readiness to make some cuts in agricultural subsidies. At the same time, however, the administration undercut its own position by passing a farm bill that dramatically increased the subsidies.

In the Cancun talks, both the European Union and the United States made their proposed subsidy reductions conditional on a substantial lowering of industrial tariffs by the developing countries. In the end, a bloc of 22 developing countries insisted that the rich countries go first in making concessions, and when that demand was rejected, the talks collapsed.

As a former U.S. negotiator in the Ronald Reagan administration who sometimes was labeled a trade hawk, I understand the

see *SUBSIDIES*, page 8

HOUSE EDITORIAL



Virginia delegate's crusade hurts sex education

Del. Robert G. Marshall, R-Manassas, has added Virginia Tech as a target on his crusade for a sexless tomorrow at colleges across Virginia.

Marshall, who condemned JMU for its "SexFest 2003," now is asking who authorized Virginia Tech Television's "Sex Talk Live" show at Virginia Tech Sept. 24. About 500 members of an interactive audience witnessed the taping of the show, which included discussion on sexual positions, masturbation and sexually transmitted infections, according to the Sept. 25 issue of Virginia Tech's *Collegiate Times*.

If Marshall thought students putting condoms on dildos during JMU's "SexFest" was bad, he must have had a coronary when he heard about the fake orgasm contest and blow-up doll giveaway at "Sex Talk Live."

In a letter, Marshall asked Virginia Tech President Charles W. Stegler to explain how the show is consistent with the Virginia Tech's mission, according to the Sept. 30 issue of the *Daily News-Record*.

Marshall questions why taxpayers' money should go toward events such as the ones held at Virginia Tech and JMU.

"What the hell does this have to do with getting a college education?" Marshall said in the *News-Record*. "This has nothing to do with forming the intellect or imparting professional skills that will help students in the future."

Marshall's zeal for taxpayer-funded academics ignores the fact that Virginia Tech Television's parent company, Educational Media Company, Inc., is independent from Virginia Tech and does not receive funding from taxpayer funds, but from student activity fees.

It may be hard for Marshall, 59, to understand colleges today. Marshall can argue that in his day, there was just as much alcohol, sex and drugs on campuses as there is today.

While that may be true, there is one big difference — today people are willing to discuss those issues openly. Most parents today have abandoned the "birds and the bees" speech when talking to their children about sex in favor of more fact-based approaches.

Kids today don't want to sit and wait for parents or school officials to get past their discomfort, and they don't want to hear stories. They want to know the truth — the facts.

Sex has become a public topic. Almost every prime time television show either hints at or blatantly exhibits sexual behavior. Sex is out there, and no matter how much Marshall is against it, there isn't much he can do to stop it. How far is Marshall willing to take his fight?

Marshall's problem with JMU was that taxpayers' money was going toward paying the salaries of University Health Center employees who were distributing emergency contraception pills.

Is he going to move his crusade toward taking all pornography out of the mailboxes of students who might subscribe to such racy magazines, such as *Playboy* or *Maxim*, since university employees, paid by tax dollars, are putting the mail into the mailboxes? Are sex classes going to be pulled from every college course catalog, since the professors also are being paid by the university through tax dollars?

If college students want to learn more about sex in order to educate themselves on the decisions they make, why not let them?

Just as JMU students found "SexFest 2003" educational, Virginia Tech students found their "Sex Talk Live" educational as well.

Jarrett Henshaw, one of the co-hosts of the show, told the *Collegiate Times* he was happy with how the show turned out. "It was surprising as to how many really good questions we got from the audience," he said. "The audience was much more interested in asking real questions when we were talking face to face."

Students go to college to get a well-rounded education. If fairs or events promoting sexual education are ways to provide a more well-rounded education, then why try to stop them? Providing real information about sex always will be more helpful than peddling nature stories or pretending the issue doesn't even exist.

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 — 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*.

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Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 900 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, its staff, or James Madison University.

DARTS & PATS

E-mail darts and pats to breezedp@hotmail.com
 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.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-letting-us-have-a-good-time" pat to the University Program Board staff and fellow moviegoers at "Finding Nemo" Thursday night.
 From a bunch of rowdy South View pirates who were looking to have some good wholesome fun at the theatre.

Dart...

A "why-don't-you-get-over-it" dart to my two roommates who decided to date and then broke up, making life awkward and miserable in our apartment.
 From a disgusted senior who is sick of your profile wars and thinks if you were mature enough to move in together, be mature enough to deal with it.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-all-the-useful-gifts" pat to the hall housekeeper for leaving cleaning supplies, soap and other useful things after she cleans.
 From a grateful sophomore who appreciates the concern and is thankful for one less trip she has to make to Wal-Mart.

Dart...

An "it's-students-like-you-who-give-the-rest-of-us-a-bad-rap" dart to the spoiled, cigarette-smoking, alcohol-buying students who don't have their IDs, but feel it's their right to buy these items anyway.
 From a convenience store worker who hopes you realize that your cussing, yelling and middle fingers won't get smokes or beer any faster.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-pretending-I-don't-look-like-roadkill" pat to the guy that took me out last weekend when my boyfriend broke up with me one week before our anniversary.
 From a senior girl who really appreciated being peeled off the emotional highway of life.

Dart...

A "what-goes-around-comes-around" dart to former women's basketball coach Bud Childers who should be reminded of the tactics he used to replace returning players with his recruits in 1997-98.
 From one of the five players who left the program in 1997 because of the way he treated her and her teammates.



"I would have a show on FOX because I'd be able to get away with pretty much whatever I wanted."

Samantha Broadhurst
sophomore, English



"NBC because I would want to be on Must See TV Thursday."

Maggie Bennett
freshman, undeclared

campus SPOTLIGHT

IRISNE WAZCOWSKA, contributing photographer



"Lifetime because it would be like one of those sappy, feel-good movies."

Elise Becker
sophomore, international affairs



"Comedy Central because I like making an ass of myself."

Jessica Branson
senior, graphic design

What TV channel would you like to have a show on?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student asserts that *The Breeze* furthers harmful bias, bigotry

Dear Editor:
My name is Robert Collis, and I am a graduate student and an instructor in the biology department at JMU. I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with a recently published column.

The opinion section of *The Breeze* is consistently a good forum through which contributing writers can express their views. Nearly every semester a religious student will choose to express his or her opinion. Typically included, as seen in

the recently published "Movie about Luther's life invites important questions about legacy," is a negative opinion of homosexuals. While every individual is entitled to his or her own opinion, the periodical of a state university is no place for negative opinions that target a specific group of people.

The homosexual community is a minority group in this country, protected as equally from hate crimes as any other minority. The passing of judgment and speaking negatively of any such minority is bigotry in any sense, even when done under the rationale of religious beliefs. For *The Breeze* to pub-

lish columns, including such statements shows its support, or at least indifference, toward bigotry.

JMU strives to be an "All Together One" community. Included in that community are homosexual students, staff and faculty. Gay students pay their tuition and become involved in various organizations, including Student Government Association and *The Breeze*, just the same as any other students. Gay faculty members are no less dedicated to the success of their students than are straight teachers.

More importantly, *The Breeze* has an obligation to represent our school — including its stu-

dents, staff and faculty — regardless of their sexual orientation. To publish columns that degrade members of the school community is intolerable.

The goal of truly being "All Together One" never will come to fruition if hateful material is distributed via our school paper. The gay students, staff and faculty at JMU deal with daily reminders that the homosexual community is not yet accepted in this country, and *The Breeze* should not be another such reminder.

I ask, or rather insist, that no columns in the future target any minority group.

Robert Collis
graduate student, biology

***The Breeze* neglects power to stop hatred toward homosexuals**

Dear Editor:
A student, Andrew Chudy, wrote last week in an opinion column in the Sept. 25 issue of *The Breeze* about returning to the legacy and teachings of Martin Luther ("Movie about Luther's life invites important questions about legacy").

In his column, Chudy mentions Rev. Gene Robinson, the first openly gay bishop ordained in the Episcopal Church. Chudy refers to Robinson's appointment as a "clear departure from God's word," which would have "horrified" Martin Luther.

This statement was shocking and appalling on many levels and showed that, although nearing the completion of his college career, Chudy still has much to learn.

Firstly, I am distressed that *The Breeze* would publish such a column. I understand and support the idea of an opinion page and *The Breeze's* First Amendment protection it provides readers a forum to speak their minds on cer-

tain issues. However, an implicit — and probably subconscious — bias seems to be at work here.

The aforementioned segment of Chudy's column denounces and degrades homosexuality as a whole. I read the disclaimer that says that *The Breeze* does not endorse the opinions that are published — however, they do have editors who choose which columns wind up going into print.

If one were to submit a column condemning women in politics or African-Americans in industry, surely this column would not be published. It rightfully would be discounted as ignorant, inflammatory and generally ridiculous.

That being said, why did this column — and others that show up a few times a year — that casually inferred the inferiority of homosexuals make it into print? It is unacceptable to consider people of other genders or ethnicities inferior — that is something our great-grandfathers did. In reading this column, am I to understand that it still is considered acceptable to denounce homosexuality?

Fortunately, our country

slowly is moving forward when it comes to gay rights. But seeing the "Fab Five" on Oprah is not enough indication for me of civil liberties being addressed and honored. Columns and opinions like Chudy's create an underlying sentiment of latent hatred toward homosexuals.

It is the publishing of these articles that spreads the hatred and makes our country a place where many gays and lesbians are scared to be themselves. Shame on *The Breeze* for not recognizing the power it has.

Lastly, I would like to exercise my First Amendment rights in response to the portion of Chudy's column in which I am objecting. Let me begin by saying I am a heterosexual male who believes in God. I have many close friends and family members who are homosexuals. I love them all very much.

However, these people become saddened when made to feel inferior by opinions such as Chudy's. I am sick and tired of seeing my gay friends upset.

For years, people have been masking their hatred for homosexuals under a guise of religion. These people assume that just because some words

in some book written years ago by some flesh-and-blood humans like ourselves claim that homosexuality is wrong, that this is the word of God, I say that is a cop-out.

People are scared of others who are different — fear of the unknown is a natural human response. However, if some narrow-minded folks would take the unknown out of the equation, they would see that homosexuals aren't different.

Homosexuals desire love and affection. They like to laugh, have fun, listen to music, make friends, etc. They are human beings.

Homosexuals are no more promiscuous or sinful than heterosexuals. They live their lives in search of love the same way heterosexuals do. Isn't love what God would want for all of his or her children?

In a time when religious beliefs and strongholds are causing more violence than ever before, I would hope that *The Breeze* would exercise more caution in the opinions that it prints.

Kevin Tougher
graduate student, computer science

SUBSIDIES: Threaten free trade talks, future

SUBSIDIES, from page 7

need as well as the desire to bargain hard. Moreover, while lowering of developing-country tariffs on industrial goods would be good for the United States, it would be even better for the developing countries themselves, which currently pay far more than necessary for many critical imported items and whose policies lock their own industries out of trade with one another while detracting from their desirability as destinations for foreign investment.

Nevertheless, in this case, at this time, the United States should forget about being a shrewd Yankee trader and

just cut the subsidies unilaterally. Doing so would not only help U.S. consumers, it also would set a tremendous example that would break the logjam holding up the Doha round. It also would help preserve the principles and framework of nondiscriminatory global trade, to which this country has been committed for decades.

Clyde Prestowitz, president of the Economic Strategy Institute, was a trade negotiator in the Ronald Reagan administration. He is the author of "Rogue Nation: American Unilateralism and the Failure of Good Intentions." This column first appeared in the Sept. 29 issue of The Washington Post.

Pigs and Pearls Fan remembers fond memories of the Vet

Adam Sharp

People ask me if I love anything besides making people angry. Believe it or not, I do. Unfortunately, the thing that I love will be destroyed in a few months — Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pa.

Some people love baseball stadiums, especially national treasures such as Fenway Park in Boston and Wrigley Field in Chicago. Few people, however, love a stadium like the Vet.

Veterans Stadium is ugly. Even its most devoted fans readily admit this fact. The Vet is a ghastly relic of the 1970s. The bleak utilitarian nature of the Vet is surpassed only by the horrendous state of its playing field, which has ended players' careers.

Sunday, the Phillies played their last game in the Vet and predictably lost. This is nothing new — the Phillies often lose. Since 1883, the Phillies have lost 9,729 games, a figure I believe to be the most in sports history.

Most sports fans will cheer when the Vet is destroyed in February. It was not a great stadium — it may be the worst.

Yet, I remember a small boy sitting in the cheap seats — the yellow ones in the 700 section — watching his heroes play. I remember a child listening to the radio every night hoping for wins that did not come. I remember the heartbreak of a World Series loss in 1993.

I remember the Vet as the stage on which I first witnessed baseball players — often mediocre and sometimes terrible — acting out a drama that consumed my childhood.

It becomes hard to swallow sometimes, when tears are unjustified but a stoic response is impossible. Sunday, I felt that tightness, and I will feel it again in February, when the symbol of my childhood disappears in a dusty cloud.

Adam M. Sharp is a junior foreign languages major and a Phillies fan — next year, man, next year.

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HOROSCOPES

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

Today's Birthday (Oct. 2). Make improvements to your home this year, possibly through an advance in your career. The two possibilities seem to be linked. An active partnership will make things move along even faster.

Aries March 21-April 19

Today is a 6 - You're being asked to take on more responsibility without getting more money in return. Not to worry. It looks good on you.

Taurus April 20-May 20

Today is an 8 - You're still busy, but you're also quite attractive. Schedule some time in private with one you love.

Gemini May 21-June 21

Today is an 8 - Get a few practical things that will help you keep your home organized. You'll feel more relaxed when you know everything is in its place.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Today is a 6 - You're smart enough to get someone else to lend a helping hand. Choose a person who has the experience you lack.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22

Today is a 7 - If you focus on the job at hand, you will become more efficient. That brings in more profit, allowing you more slack.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a 7 - A person you admire inspires you to keep going, even if you're getting pooped. You're gaining experience and respect.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct 22

Today is an 8 - Tidying up around your place may not be a lot of fun, but you should do it for the next day or two. You may want a love nest prepared in time for this weekend.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is a 7 - A friend can teach you a nifty trick that makes what you're doing more fun. Be open to suggestions, and stop doing things the hard way.

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is a 7 - It's always good to be thoughtful with people who haven't achieved your level of spiritual advancement. That's especially true if they sign your paycheck.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 7 - Others appreciate your ability to decide what needs to be done and then do it. Don't wait for a command from a person who can't choose.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

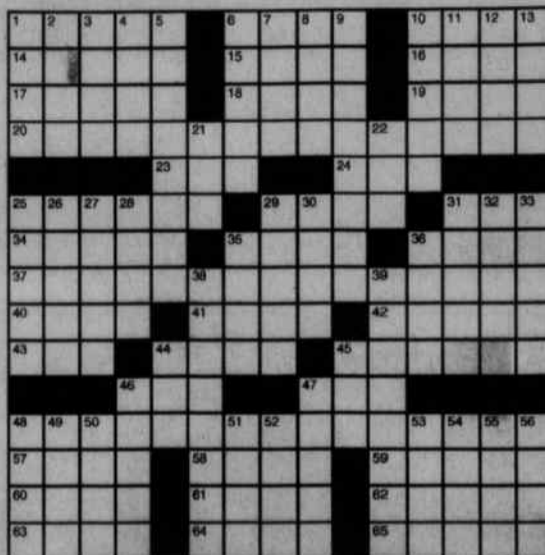
Today is an 8 - Doing whatever you want, whenever you want, is fun, but it's not going to get the icky tasks scratched off your to-do lists. Tackle the toughest task now.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Today is a 7 - Friends help out whenever they can, whether you want them to or not. That's their way of paying you back for all the times you've helped them.

—Tribune Media Services

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Standing by
- 6 Part of a fishhook
- 10 Liquid asset
- 14 Jerry Stiller's Anne
- 15 Upolu Island city
- 16 Puget Sound whale
- 17 Presidential candidate Ralph
- 18 Ohio team
- 19 Food thickener
- 20 Comment from the nonplussed
- 23 Tad's dad
- 24 Me, in Paris
- 25 Properly positions
- 29 Look furtively
- 31 Arctic surface
- 34 Crevasse pinnacle
- 35 Merit
- 36 Pronto letters
- 37 Comment from the nonplussed
- 40 See socially
- 41 Nice summers?

DOWN

- 1 Potent beginning?
- 2 Orderly
- 3 Small boys
- 4 Locality
- 5 Idiom
- 6 Canal boat
- 7 Mimic
- 8 Hound
- 9 Cellar
- 10 Raccoon's kin
- 11 Jason's craft
- 12 Swindle
- 13 Fabled dawdler
- 21 Wt. increments
- 22 Keystone karacter?
- 25 Stage whisper
- 26 "The Merry Widow" composer
- 27 Very angry
- 28 Dished out
- 29 Beeped
- 30 Greek Cupid
- 31 Wight and Capri
- 32 Bring about
- 33 Fencing swords

- 35 Din ending?
- 36 Sharpshooters
- 38 Informative television
- 39 Shakes up
- 44 Nannyhammer
- 45 Disfigure
- 46 Caravan stopover
- 47 Adhesive mixture
- 48 Rick's "Casablanca" love
- 49 Hard work
- 50 A few
- 51 1970 Julie Andrews film, "Darling ___"
- 52 Israeli airline
- 53 Transmitted
- 54 One of a pair
- 55 Exploitive fellow
- 56 Actor Bruce

RIDDLE of the Day

A woman married 10 different men, yet she did not break any laws. None died and she never divorced. How is this possible?

Answer to last issue's riddle:
She lives in the southern hemisphere.

Solutions to Last Issue's Puzzle

B	A	A	L	M	U	N	G	N	G	A	I	O
R	U	D	E	A	P	E	R	O	R	L	O	N
A	R	E	S	H	O	R	A	V	O	I	C	E
S	A	L	A	D	A	N	C	R	O	W		
S	E	E	G	E	R	E	N	G	L	A	S	P
	E	L	A	R	A	S	A	I	L	O	R	
S	H	E	J	E	N	A	I	N	U	R	E	
E	A	S	E	R	A	N	D	S	I	N	G	L
I	S	S	U	E	T	E	E	N	A	R	S	
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M	A	N	A	T	E	E	A	L	A	M	O	S
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A	U	R	A	L	C	H	E	R	E	T	A	L
M	I	L	N	E	T	E	D	S	D	A	N	S

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- 10.10 Monticello Road
- 10.11 Skip Castro
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- 10.25 Jamie O'Neal
- 10.31 The Worx

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FOCUS

Section Two

Where the Sidewalk Ends

Bring New World

TURNING the PAGES

Local book fair attracts masses from near and far

Story by contributing writer Kate Marshall • Graphics by art director Jessica Taylor

It's only 8:30 a.m. and already there are 30 people in line outside the door. Gravel crunches beneath the feet of the men and women who are waiting patiently, ready with a tote bag, a Pack-N-Roll or even a small suitcase. Some sip coffee from Styrofoam cups or nibble on cereal bars as they stare with anticipation at the modest two-story building. The crowd continues to grow until 9 a.m., when the glass doors are opened and the customers file inside.

These folks aren't here to buy concert tickets or to meet their favorite celebrity. Instead, they're ready to browse the half a million books stocked on the shelves at the Green Valley Book Fair.

Located just south of Harrisonburg, this Mount Crawford establishment offers a wide variety of publications at extremely discounted prices.

"The prices at the book fair are great, especially for college students, considering we usually don't have much spending money to begin with," senior Carrie Meadows said.

The fair, open periodically during the year, is the perfect haven for either the avid reader or anyone in search of inexpensive, unique books, according to junior Lisa Freedman. "The selection is as good or better than a regular bookstore, and the best part is that the books are so cheap," Freedman said.

Co-manager Michael Evans describes the merchandise at the book fair to be "kind of like the pile you see at Barnes & Noble, and you wonder what they do with them." In 1971, Evans' parents, Leighton and Kathryn Evans, started the Green Valley Book Fair, according to Michael Evans. Today, he and his sister, Michele Miller, run the business.

Leighton Evans' passion for books is what sparked the idea for the fair. According to Michael, his father loved the thrill of the hunt for used literature and often would acquire books from auctions or through private sales. Eventually, he had so many novels that he needed an outlet to rid himself of them; and so he began the book fair near the family farm. The business has remained in the same place ever since.

Upon his return from graduate school, Michael Evans began working at the fair in June 1994. He now has numerous responsibilities, including marketing and advertising for the fair, as well as ordering books. Evans contacts various publishers and purchases the items they have available. Because publishers endure high fees for storing the stock, the price per book decreases substantially, allowing Evans to sell the items for 60 to

90 percent of the original price. According to Evans, recent purchases were made from HarperCollins, Dorling Kindersley, The Lyons Press, Globe Pequot Press and Penguin Putnam. Books also are often received from Costco and Wal-Mart.

The books arrive by truck in large boxes called pallets, with each pallet containing about 750 books apiece, according to Evans. He compares the purchasing to "buying a snapshot of what's come back to the publisher in that period of time." Despite the cheap prices, Evans says he must take the good with the bad. "Our bestsellers don't necessarily follow what the industry bestsellers are," he said. But with about 40,000 titles on the shelves, Evans said he hopes the fair has something for everyone.

Senior Tess Briggs first visited the fair in October 2002. "I looked everywhere for a book of poetry by John Donne for a friend's birthday," she said. "It wasn't on the shelf at any store in the mall, but the Green Valley Book Fair had it. I was shocked."

Jessica Dorfman ('03) had a similar experience. After searching the mall for a particular book, she found it at the fair. "I came back with more than just one book, though," she said. "I think I got seven or eight books for about \$30. That's insane."

Many JMU faculty members are regular book fair customers as well. Assistant professor in the writing program Sarah O'Connor visits the fair once or twice a year. The main attraction to the fair is the low prices, she said. While at the fair, she frequents the children's

and fiction sections, browsing not only for herself but for others as well. "If I have to get gifts for people, it's nice to get books," O'Connor said.

According to Evans, the Green Valley Book Fair has a wide variety of customers. Anywhere from 3,000 to 5,000 people visit the fair on opening day. He enjoys the October book fair, which falls near Homecoming, when students often come back to the Valley and run into each other. Throughout the rest of the year, college students account for 10 percent of fair visitors and the volume of student visitors usually increases in the fall, according to Evans. He also mentions that students, some from JMU, work at the fair during the summer.

The book fair also has its share of regulars. According to Evans, the local historian "comes for Civil War books a lot." Evans describes one woman who visits each fair four or five times and looks at every single book on the shelf. Although he doesn't always know the names of his customers, Evans recognizes their faces. "I see folks in Lexington that I recognize from the book fair," he said.

While most customers are locals, some travel a considerable distance to come and browse the books. Evans has seen people from Washington, D.C., a professor from Georgia and a man who visits while driving from his home in Tennessee to visit family in New York. One Scotland native plans his trips to Virginia around the dates of the fair. Sometimes even famous people visit the Green Valley Book Fair.

Evans recalls the last day of the book fair in August 2001 when Malachy McCourt, who plays Francis P. Blair in "Gods and Generals," came to the fair while taking a break from filming nearby in Augusta County. McCourt offered to sign all 30 copies of his memoir that the book fair had stocked.

With such a booming business, it wouldn't be surprising for Evans and his sister to want to expand the fair. Several years ago, they experimented with selling books by mail order and on the Internet, but decided not to continue these practices.

"They became too much of a distraction from what we do best," Evans explained. Evans and Miller want to continue to do a good job organizing the Green Valley Book Fair. "We're happy with things running well here," Evans said.

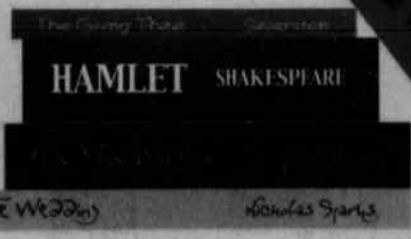
Judging by the crowds that begin forming outside the fair a half hour before it is scheduled to open, the book fair appears a success. Although the competition is usually tough to get into the fair, customers continue to come back year after year, which just may prove that the wait is well worth it.

Oh, the Places You'll Go

The Green Valley Book Fair
 August Oct. 4 to 10 from
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UREC & UPB present
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Midnight Show Friday with Costume Contest

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Rock the night away

Senior Mia Jones wins Rock the Convo and will rock Wilson Hall next weekend.

see story below



STYLE

What matters is not the softness of the commercial's bed but that book laying like a discarded corpse on the floor.

ZAK SALIH
All Things Literary
see story page 15

Rock the Convo

Senior Mia Jones wins audition to open for country star Phil Vassar

BY MIKE MUELLER
contributing writer

Before the fame, before the hit albums and before basking in wealth and stardom, all music artists have to accomplish one task — signing a record deal. That is what all five performers at Rock the Convo, a battle of the bands, hoped to accomplish eventually. By being able to open for Phil Vassar, they hoped to gain invaluable experience and exposure to fans and record labels. But, only senior Mia Jones could be the winner, according to the judges' decision.

Presented by the University Program Board, "Rock the Convo" was designed to give JMU students the opportunity to fulfill their dreams of playing before a crowd of fans with a major star in the music industry, according to sophomore Becky Loyacano, UPB interim director of public relations.

She said 15 entries were submitted to the judges, who then narrowed the field to five performers Tuesday night.

Each band was limited to 15 minutes or three songs, which gave the judges and the audience an equal chance to decide who they liked the best, according to Loyacano.

Judges for Rock the Convo included music professor Rick Digiallonado, senior and former UPB Director of Musical Events Nick Ward, freshman and UPB Director of Artists and Repertoire Sean Brannigan, senior and Director of Label Promotions Matt Stuart, and UREC Programs Director Brooke Thompson.

The judges scored each act based on six categories. One of the categories was how well the performer would mesh with Vassar. "We hope to select a band that will be appealing to the JMU community, while also compatible with Phil Vassar's musical style," Loyacano said.

There was, however, a wider range

of music than just country presented. Opening the night was the band Stepanian, which provided the crowd with one of two rock performances.

Junior Ross Copperman, a solo artist, tickled his keyboard on stage, coaxing-out several songs about his life experiences. Copperman was followed by Freddie Long, who performed original country songs with junior Chris Babb on drums. Country singer Mia Jones, a senior, was next, followed by Tragedy Letters, which concluded Rock the Convo.

The repeated sentiment of each band was that they wanted to get exposure in order to sign a record deal. "We're in the process of shopping around and getting an album out," said senior Dan Morris, a member of Stepanian. "We're trying to play clubs all over the East Coast and see what happens."

Upon receiving word that she had won the contest, Jones said she was "incredibly excited to be able to perform with a country music star like Vassar."

"Last year I didn't know he was a JMU [alumnus], but I liked his music before he was ever famous ... and when I found out he was from JMU, I was like, 'I have to meet this man, and I have to talk with him and I have to go to Nashville and try it myself,'" Jones said.

Freshman Jason Roffenbender said, "I thought that the way they put the show together made it a level playing field for all of the groups. They didn't require all of the groups to sing country either. I think the whole event went really well, although not many people stayed the whole time."

Mia Jones will open for Phil Vassar Oct. 11 and will be accompanied by her band. Tickets for the show are still available at the Warren Hall Box Office.

As for her plans on what to do after opening for Vassar, Jones said, "Graduate, move to Nashville and go from there."



PHOTOS BY AMY PATERSON/
staff photographer

UPB sponsored Rock the Convo Tuesday night in Festival. The five competing artists are (counterclockwise from bottom left) senior Dan Morris of Stepanian, Junior Ross Copperman, Freddie Long, senior Mia Jones and David Haygood, left, and Jordan MacFarlane of Tragedy Letters. Jones won the Rock the Convo competition, allowing her to open for award-winning country musician Phil Vassar Oct. 11.

Ahn-core: Sisterly trio to take bow Friday

BY SARAH MANLEY
contributing writer

The Ahn Trio has been dazzling listeners all over the globe in nearly 100 shows per year, and this Friday at Wilson Hall Auditorium, it will perform its vaunted "chamber music with an edge."

Twin sisters Lucia and Maria and older sister Angella are the musically talented trio from Korea who learned piano at very early ages.

However, when Lucia showed serious interest in the piano at age 7, Maria and Angella decided to branch out and each learned cello and violin, respectively, by age 8, according to the group's Web site www.ahntrio.com.

The sisters began calling themselves "The Ahn Trio" after their first public appearance on Korean television in 1979, when the girls all were under the age of 10, the Web site states. Nearly 25 years later, the sisters have four compact discs released and have performed at such places as Carnegie Hall, the Lincoln Center and Chicago's Ravinia.

After attending The Juilliard School, all three sisters became nationally recognized in the United States when they were featured in a Time magazine article on "Asian American Whiz Kids" in 1987.

Many more features on the sisters soon followed, the Web site states, including coverage from NBC at the Seoul Olympics in 1988, articles in *Vogue* magazine, *The New York Times* and most recently *The Ahn Trio* was named in *People* magazine's "50 Most Beautiful People" 2003 issue.

“In their last two CDs ... the trio has been trying to expand their audience — and they are finding it.

— Jerry Weaver
executive assistant to the dean of the College of Arts & Letters

REEL | REFLECTIONS

review

'Tuscan Sun' shines brightly at box office

BY TAMARA HATHAWAY
contributing writer

Academy Award nominee Diane Lane ("Unfaithful") shines brighter than the sun in "Under the Tuscan Sun," the film adaptation of Frances Mayes' *The New York Times* bestseller of the same title.

In "Tuscan Sun," Lane is joined by European film star Vincent Riotta ("Captain Corelli's Mandolin") and comedienne Sandra Oh ("The Princess Diaries").

Lane's character, Frances, is a recent divorcee who thinks everything is going wrong in her life until her best friend, Patti (Oh), sends her on a tour of romantic Tuscany, Italy.

During her two-week tour,

Frances spontaneously buys an old house after she determines that she does not want to return to her problems in the United States. She ultimately hopes one day to turn the house into a place where she can start her life over again.

Frances' kindly real estate agent, handsome Martini (Riotta), helps her find a hard-working crew of Polish immigrants to assist in fixing up the place, and she goes about establishing a life for herself in a country that truly and obviously celebrates life.

The movie was slightly predictable, but in an entertaining way. Lane's excellent portrayal of Frances made the movie believable, although one could say the plot was slightly far-fetched.

"UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN"
STARRING:
DIANE LANE
AND SANDRA OH
RATED: PG-13
RUNNING TIME:
113 MINUTES

The acting of Riotta complemented that of Lane, and after seeing the film, one could not imagine anyone else playing his role.

Viewers really could feel his compassion as their relationship progressed throughout the movie.

The script was well-written

and well-thought out.

There were some loose ends throughout the course of the movie, but by the closing scene, the plot was tied together beautifully.

The movie is filled with unexpected romance, heart-break and comedy. Director Audrey Wells' ("The Truth About Cats and Dogs") cinematography was well done. The shots of brightly colored landscapes held the attention of the viewer, giving him or her a feeling of contentment and relaxation.

The amazing scenery captured by Wells in the film, which was shot on location, makes the film all the more remarkable. The Tuscan cities and landscapes are stunning and picturesque with their

old architecture and magnificent countrysides.

This film is charming, witty, romantic, adventurous and visually stunning. "Under the Tuscan Sun" was an encouraging movie for those who have had to go through any significant hardship and then had to work to rebuild from the pieces left behind.

Movie REVIEW KEY

- Go directly to the theater and see this masterpiece.
- Great movie. Worth the steep ticket price.
- Worth for the movie to play at Graton School.
- Should have been released straight to video.
- Who approved the making of this film?

"I guess I was most impressed when I saw The Ahn Trio at the Association for Performing Arts Conference in New York," said Jerry Weaver, executive assistant to the dean of the College of Arts & Letters. "Their music is classical, but it has an edge."

The Ahn Trio's latest project, "Ahn-plugged," is its way to "present classical music in a modern, alternative format," according to the group's Web site.

"In their last two CDs, 'Ahn-plugged' and 'Groovebox,' the trio has been trying to expand their audience — and they are finding it," Weaver said. "I thought this would be something that [JMU] students would be interested in because it's different than chamber music."

The event is being sponsored by the College of Arts & Letters Encore Series and the Center for Multicultural and International Student Services.

For more information on the upcoming event or to purchase tickets, call the Masterpiece Season Box Office at x8-7000.

JUST GO
LOU
Oct. 2 through Oct. 8
compiled by Kira Colvin

New Movies:

Grafton-Stovall Theatre:
• International Film Festival

Regal Cinemas:
• Lost in Translation
• The School of Rock
• Out of Time

• Alston's Pub
- Ki. Theory is playing Friday at 9 p.m.
South Fork is playing Saturday at 9 p.m. Call 432-0610 for more information.

• Taylor Down Under
- Virginia State Bluegrass champions.

Jackass Flats, playing Late Night Friday.
Show begins at 11:30 p.m. Free admission.

• Highlawn Pavilion
- DJ Classic to play Thursday and Saturday night, \$5 cover charge. Starting at 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 p.m. Saturday. Free

admission Saturday night with JAC Card.
Call 434-7282 for more information.

• Finnigan's Cove
- Jimmy O to play Thursday night at 10 p.m. \$3 cover at the door. Call 433-9874 for more information.



Homecoming Step Show

Featuring teams from
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 Saturday, October 11th
 8:00pm
 7:00pm Doors Open
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Purchase Tickets to the Step Show at the Warren Hall Box Office located on the 3rd floor of Warren Hall or call (540) 568-7960.



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For more information, contact the Center for Multicultural/International Student Services (CMISS) at (540) 568-6636, multicultural@jmu.edu, or visit our website: <http://www.jmu.edu/multicultural>.



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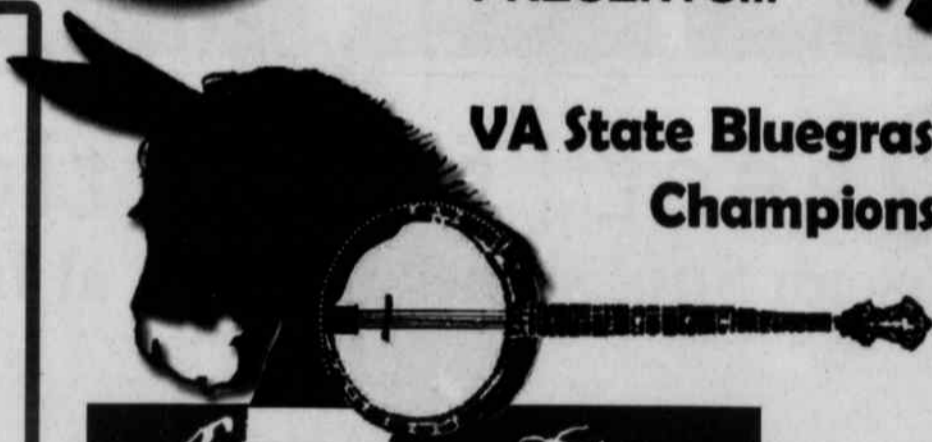
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- Nov. 14 - Indigenous Womb
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Cozy bed no sub for worthy book

Watching television in the last few months no doubt has caused viewers to stumble upon the oft-repeated commercial for Westin Hotels and Resorts. The commercial itself is nothing more than a simple motion — a man asleep in an enormous, white-sheeted bed rolls over. He appears to be sleeping the soft, comfortable sleep of someone who doesn't endure the torture of daily 8 a.m. classes.

For the advertisement's developers, this movement is no doubt the crux of the piece; lettering that fades in and out like dreams promises us "A Bed So Comfortable."

Cut to a shot of the man's limp hand hanging off the edge of the bed and the slow focus on a book lying open on the floor. More dreamy letters continue the promise: "You Won't Be Able To Get Past Page One." So, apparently Westin Hotels have comfortable beds. For me here at All Things Literary, that is not acceptable. What matters is not the softness of the commercial's bed but that book laying like a discarded corpse on the floor.

No doubt the advertisers could have plucked any title from any number of books; they even could have made up a title. But instead they chose to give us the title of the book — none other than James Joyce's infamously lengthy and complex "Ulysses." In the reality of television commercials, the novel remains discarded perpetually on the carpeted floor of a dream hotel room. In my own reality, the novel now sits in the To Be Read pile on my desk.

Unlike the narcoleptic pansy who apparently cannot read past page one — which, might I remind you, merely is the title page — I

plan on getting much farther.

The first time I ever heard about the tome that is "Ulysses" was in 10th grade English, when the teacher read the concluding lines of the character Molly Bloom's famously orgasmic monologue, in which sexual climax and wedding proposal become intertwined through constant repetition of the word "Yes."

Since then, the novel's title always has become synonymous with large, intricate novels that require separate books of annotated notes to decode; the kind of book that proves a reading can be not just fun but hard work as well. Modeled after Homer's "Odyssey," the novel follows three characters through the course of their daily lives and utilizes — as a cursory flip through the pages will show — a variety of narrative forms, including long blocks of unpunctuated text and what appears to be portions written in screenplay format.

For now, I'm going to go through a first reading without the aid of any annotated notes and then turn back down the road and endure a more meticulous reading. I've done it before with "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" and "Lolita," and the second reading always has been more fulfilling after that first reckless one.

Perhaps I'm committing a literary crime by reading this novel without any aid — the equivalent of a sightless man searching for a needle in a haystack the size of Texas. Still, who ever could have guessed that a silly commercial promoting comfortable beds would end up being the perfect way to advertise what promises to be a time-consuming, and probably engrossing, read.

Well worth the wait



photos by AMY PATERSON/
staff photographer

Hundreds of anticipating 311 and Allen Ant Farm fans camped out in the College Center Grand Ballroom as early as 8 a.m. Tuesday to ensure their ticket purchase for the upcoming Oct. 24 show at the Convocation Center. Freshman Ashley Navarra, right, an avid 311 and Allen Ant Farm fan, has been playing cards since 9 a.m. while waiting in line for tickets. Tickets did not go on sale until 10 p.m. that night. Ticket sales open to the general public today and are \$29 each, limit four per buyer.



The Gathering

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is back
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Oct. 30, 31 & Nov. 1

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Admission \$6.00

From Cross Keys Rd.
Turn east on Port Republic Rd.
Go 3.2 mi. and turn left on Pineville Rd.
Go 1.8 mi. and turn onto Valley View Rd.
Go 1 mi. Cornfield on right.

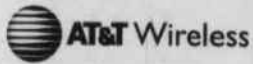
From Rt. 33
Penn Laird, turn south on Lowrey Rd.
Go 2.4 mi. Turn right on Pineville Rd.
Go 0.8 mi. and turn left onto Valley View Rd.
Go 1 miles.

From Rt. 340
Turn west on Port Republic Rd.
Go 6 mi. and turn right on Lowrey Rd.
Go 2.3 mi. and turn on Goods Mill Rd.
Go 0.5 mi. and turn right on Langly Rd.
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SPORTS

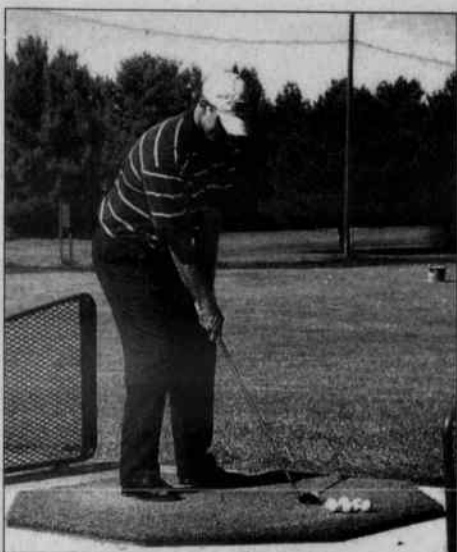
"We need to improve on our intensity — we really haven't executed well early."

MATT LEZOTTE
red-shirt junior quarterback
see story below

MEN'S GOLF

'Special talent' Woodson dreams of PGA wins

Senior captain continues success while helping teammates improve



FILE PHOTO/Amy Paterson

Senior captain Jay Woodson works on his swing at a practice prior to the JMU invitational held at Lakeview Golf Course.

BY MATT BROWNLEE
staff writer

Play a pickup game of just about any recreational sport, and senior Jay Woodson needs to be at the top of every draft list. Football? As a high school student at Powhatan High School, he was an all-state quarterback and cornerback. Basketball? He was a two-time all-district shooting guard and third on Powhatan's all-time scoring list. Volleyball? His vertical leap flirts with the 40-inch mark. And, oh yes, he also plays golf from time to time.

Jay Woodson is the golf team captain, a two-time defending Virginia Amateur champion, an All-Colonial Athletic Association athlete, was one of last year's last year's JMU Male Athlete of the Year finalists and a potential Academic All-American.

"I want people to know that I'm a dreamer, just like everyone else," Woodson said. "I dream about winning tournaments on the PGA tour, but I really want to

be an achiever. I want to make it happen, and I'm going to work as hard as I can to make it happen."

Woodson has done much to make his dream a reality while at JMU. As a sophomore, he earned All-CAA honors with a second-place finish in the conference championships and led the team with a 72-stroke average for the season. Last year, Woodson again led the team in scoring average and recorded nine top-20 finishes, including three second-place trophies.

"Jay Woodson is just a special talent," coach Paul Gooden said. "I've played with a lot of great players, and he's got it. Sam Snead once said that desire and ability will make you a great pro, and Jay has both."

Woodson thus far certainly seems to have the physical ability aspect of his game in check. His swing has been clocked at 180 miles per hour, equivalent to that of Tiger Woods'. During his successful defense of the Virginia Amateur Championship this past

summer, Woodson helped build his lead to five strokes after driving the green on a 328-yard par 4 hole. Even in practice Woodson turns heads, as he did last Saturday when he shot a 9-under par round of 63 at Lakeview Golf Course, breaking the previous course record of 64, which had stood for over two decades.

The wealth of ability, however, has not come without a great deal of hard work.

"You have to run him off the driving range," Gooden said. "You can see the physical difference in him since his freshman year. He came in and was willing to learn; he's done everything it takes to be successful."

Junior teammate Jairo Irreno said, "Jay works about an hour or more than any player on the team any given day at practice. Jay also works out five times a week, while the team is only scheduled for two weekly workouts."

Even with his own game to worry about, Woodson is committed to making everyone

around him better as well, according to Irreno. Irreno notes that Woodson often spends hours helping team members improving their own swings, while Gooden has left locker rooms so Woodson can lead team meetings.

"Jay is always making time to help out fellow teammates with their games, even though he strives to perfect his own," junior teammate Jason Robertson said. "He is a great friend and teammate, and works just as hard to make the rest of the team as good as he is striving to be."

And just how good is Woodson striving to be? The man who first picked up clubs at age 4 and already has experienced a wide array of athletic success said he believes he still has a way to go.

"The ultimate goal is to have a successful career on the PGA tour," Woodson said. "Maybe I'll define success later, when I've proven myself a little more and it's not all lip service."

FOOTBALL

Dukes to enter cat fight

Replacements named, JMU to face No. 3 'Nova

BY WES HEINEL
assistant sports editor

The Dukes hit the road Saturday to take on undefeated Villanova University (4-0), who blew out both Hampton University and the University of New Hampshire, while upsetting Division-IA Temple University.

Last week, Villanova efficiently disposed of preseason Atlantic 10 favorite Northeastern University, 28-7, and turned some heads in the process en route to earning a No. 3 ranking in the nation.

While impressed with what the Wildcats have done thus far this season, coach Mickey Matthews doesn't see the matchup as an upset bid, but merely a chance to gain a win within conference play. Matthews had nothing but high acclaim for Villanova, but said he expects his boys to play with the Wildcats.

"We haven't played as good a team as Villanova in the A-10 since I've been at JMU," Matthews said. "I've never seen a team dominate statistical categories like they have — defensively they hold teams under 300 yards, on offense they're putting up over 500, all while not turning the ball over. They're the best team in Division I-AA football right now."

For JMU to meet Matthews' expectations, the squad will need to make improvements in a number of departments, ranging from personnel adjustments to improving individual levels of play, all while managing to nurse injuries that gradually have depleted JMU's roster thus far this season, according to Matthews.

The most recent Dukes that will be held out for this weekend's game are red-shirt freshman wide receiver D.D. Bosley and red-shirt sophomore defensive tackle Demetrius Shambley and offensive tackle Trent Bosley. Bosley, who has been JMU's main deep threat this season, will be sidelined with a pulled quadracep, while Shambley will have season-ending right ankle surgery. Bosley will have season-ending knee surgery after tearing his left anterior cruciate ligament last weekend.

After watching game film, the coaches have decided that red-shirt junior strong safety Jay Paige, who started last week, will be replaced in favor of red-shirt junior Rondell Bradley.

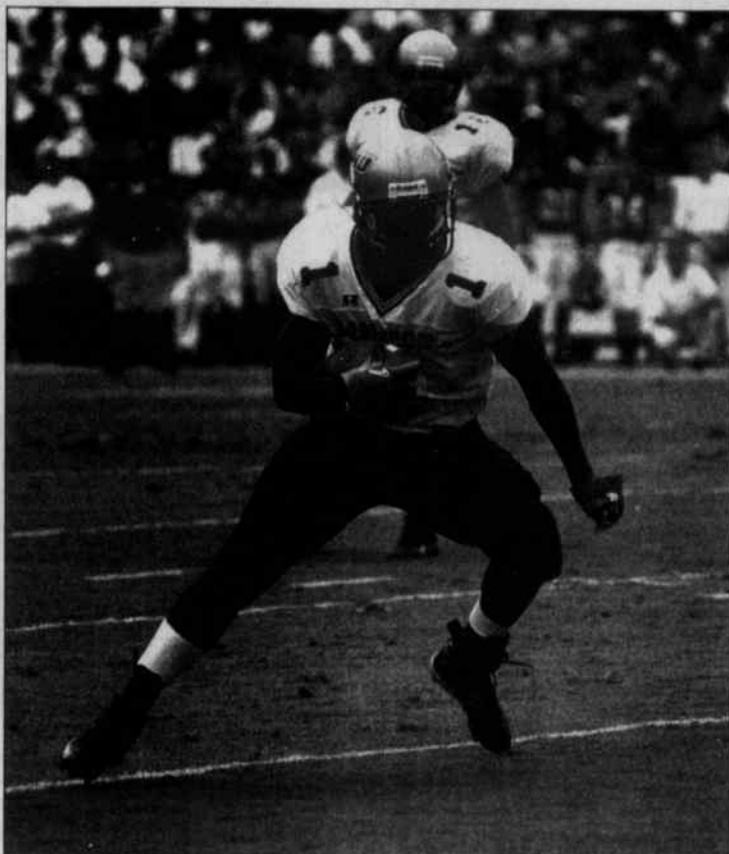
With the odds seemingly against the Dukes, where will the focus be this weekend for JMU?

Red-shirt junior quarterback Matt LeZotte will need to step up and lead the offense with the intention to keep pace with Villanova's high-octane attack, according to Matthews. LeZotte is coming off a solid performance where he threw for three touchdowns and 248 yards.

"We need to improve on our intensity — we really haven't executed well early," LeZotte said. "It's something that's been lacking in the first half the past few weeks. We need to play on the level we're capable of playing on."

According to Matthews, the second aspect needed for offensive success will be to get the ground game going early. Banks went down with an injury early last weekend, and red-shirt freshman tailback Maurice Fenner couldn't replace Banks and keep the ground attack moving in stride.

"Losing Alvin early hurt," Matthews said. "Maurice came in and wasn't prepared. When



FILE PHOTO/Laura Dean

Red-shirt freshman running back Alvin Banks makes a cut up field against Virginia Tech.

"I've never seen a team dominate statistical categories like they have ... They're the best team in Division I-AA football right now."

— Mickey Matthews
football coach

we missed blocks up front, we ran the ball well, and when we had the blocks up front, we didn't run the ball well — we need to improve. It'll be hard to move the ball on Villanova because they play really aggressive with an eight-man front."

LeZotte said, "I think we need to increase our time of possession, and you can only do that by running the ball. Once we establish the running game, we can go from there."

Defensively, JMU can't expect to shut down Villanova totally, but it needs to eliminate big

plays and tackle better, according to Matthews.

"Villanova's offense uses a lot of Wing-T formation principles, which produces misdirection plays," Matthews said. "They had two 100-yard rushes last weekend where all the yards came on misdirection plays."

The defense must remain disciplined against the Wildcats' multiple formations and possible misdirection plays that can catch defenses out of position and vulnerable to a big play. Matthews said the Dukes can be expected to run numerous zone packages.

"[Villanova] is a very well-balanced team playing with a lot of confidence," Dick Hopkins, defensive coordinator/defensive backs coach, said. "They run the same plays out of different formations. We must focus on leveraging the ball properly and get the proper run support."

Another focal point for the unit will be keying on quarterback Joe Casamento, who leads the A-10 with 258.8 passing yards per game, with a 164.8-passing rating. Casamento's success is reliant upon the Wildcats' ability to run the ball effectively, according to Hopkins.

see JMU, page 18

Kicking issues nothing new

The kicker to JMU's young season has been ... well, the kicker.

The Dukes' kicking woes four games into the season have to have left both the team and coach Mickey Matthews with a feeling of déjà vu.

Through the first four of JMU's games, red-shirt junior kicker Burke George is only 2-for-6 in field goal attempts. George's only two makes are from 20 yards and 23 yards — simple chip shots for any collegiate level kicker.

Against the University of Massachusetts last Saturday, George missed the Dukes' field goal attempt from 32 yards out and also shanked an extra point attempt off the goal post.

Those misses prompted Matthews to replace George with sophomore punter Nick Englehart, who nailed both extra point attempts. Matthews said Wednesday that a decision between George and Englehart would be made later in the week for Saturday's game at Villanova University.

"Our kicking game has certainly hurt us," Matthews said. "It's time to give someone else an opportunity."

So why the déjà vu? The same situation occurred two seasons ago. Then-senior kicker/punter Mike Glover ('02) was a preseason All-Atlantic 10 first-team selection. Glover was coming off a season in which he was named to the All-A-10 third team — and that included battling a groin strain during the season. So, entering his senior season, he only was supposed to get better, right?

Not quite. Glover went 0-for-3 before getting limited to punting duties as then-freshman George replaced him. George proved he was worthy and finished the season 10-for-13 in field goal attempts.

George's impressive freshman year earned him a preseason All-A-10 first-team selection. Would the All-A-10 curse snag George just as it had Glover? Not immediately. George went 13-for-21, dropping his percentage from 76.9 percent to 61.9 percent.

However, it seems as though the curse finally has caught up with him.

Matthews said the two situations aren't comparable. "I think every situation is different," Matthews said. "I don't think you can draw parallels."

Will it catch up to Englehart too, if he replaces George? Well, he hasn't been selected to any All-A-10 teams yet. Although, he was named the A-10 Special Teams Player of the Week for Aug. 31.

Maybe Englehart should try not to put up too impressive numbers. Instead, he should just go about business under the radar. He wouldn't want to attract the attention of the A-10 voters, now would he? That might be bad, especially if he wants to keep his job.

Or maybe a solution to the problem could be calling up a former alumnus. Former Duke and NFL kicker Scott Norwood ('82) probably isn't doing much these days. Besides, he would be a great person to ask advice on how not to shank a field goal.

Norwood has received plenty of advice from angry Buffalo Bills fans since Super Bowl XXV in 1991, when he missed a would-be game-winning 47-yard field goal. The miss with eight seconds left led him to become one of the biggest all-time goats in sports. On a brighter note, however, Norwood made over 72 percent of his career field goals in his seven-year NFL seasons. That has to be worth something, right?

Drew Wilson is a senior SMAD major who hopes the kicking curse ends soon.

ON THE SIDELINES



DREW WILSON

JMU: Big A-10 game

JMU, from page 17

"We have to take care of the run first," Hopkins said. "We need to get their offense behind the chains and stay ahead of schedule, so we can dictate the pace of the game to them. The last one and a half quarters [against UMass], we played like I know we're capable of—we need to take that momentum into this week."

Football in the Atlantic 10 is a game that is reliant upon precise execution and confidence in a game plan, Matthews said. The Dukes know what needs to be done in order to give the Wildcats a game—now it's just a matter of fulfilling their roles. And if JMU can put it all together and bring home a victory, the team will surely beat the odds—but don't label it an upset.

FOOTBALL PICKS of the Week

Pigskin is Paramount!

The undefeated teams slowly but surely are etching a mark in the loss column each week in the collegiate ranks. With about a third of the season accounted for, the contenders need to separate themselves from the pretenders. Then again, if you're a school like Virginia Tech, you can feel free to pad your schedule and not play a bonafide national title contender until November. If you haven't heard by now, the No. 17-ranked University of Northern Illinois still is undefeated. What college football fan isn't pulling for the Huskies to throw a wrench into the Bowl Championship Series plan?

In NFL action, week six should provide some exciting action, that just may make or break some teams' playoff hopes. Steve Spurrier's Washington Redskins desperately need a win this week to avoid a tum for the worse, especially because their schedule finally will provide some legitimate teams.

As for the office actions, let's let the picks do the talking this week. Oh, by the way, we welcome photo editor Laura Dean to the weekly fun—but Washington?

Week #6

Season total.....
Last week.....
Win percentage.....

College

USC @ Arizona St.	USC	USC	USC	USC	Arizona St.
Michigan @ Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Kansas St. @ Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Tennessee @ Auburn	Tennessee	Tennessee	Auburn	Tennessee	Tennessee
Oregon St. @ California	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.
JMU @ Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova

Pro

Tenn. @ New England	New England	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	New England
Miami @ New York Giants	Miami	New York	Miami	Miami	New York
Seattle @ Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Seattle	Seattle	Green Bay
Denver @ Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Denver
Washington @ Phila.	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Washington



Wes Heinel
He Hate Me
35-20
6-5
.640



Drew Wilson
Da Boss
32-23
8-3
.580



Allison Fargo
The Short One
31-24
6-5
.560



Brad Richards
B-Rich
29-26
5-6
.530



Laura Dean
Klepto
35-20
7-4
.640

Guest Predictor



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Ticket Questions?
Call 568-DUKE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Men's Soccer vs. Drexel 7 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Towson 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Women's Soccer vs. George Mason 7 p.m.

Volleyball vs. George Mason 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

Men's Soccer vs. Hofstra 2 p.m.

Soccer matches played at Reservoir Street Fields.
Volleyball played in Sinclair Gym/Godwin Hall.

HOMECOMING TICKETS!

Dukes vs. Richmond (Oct. 11 at 3 p.m.)
Student tickets may be picked up at Commons Day on Thursday, October 9, 11 am - 2 pm or at the Athletics Ticket Office, Entrance D of the Convocation Center, Monday, October 6 - Friday, October 10, 9 am - 5 pm.
You must present your JAC to receive your ticket.
www.jmu.edu/homecoming



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FOR RENT

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1 Roommate Needed - for Devlin Lane townhouse - call 433-8541 or 421-6817.

Female Roommate Needed - for brand new townhouse. \$320 per month with new furniture, \$285 without furniture. Call Samantha, 540-246-1622. bermanam@jmu.edu

4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath Townhouse - Call 433-8541 or 421-6817.

Two Bedrooms in Three Bedroom, One Level Duplex - private bath, hardwood floors, new construction, W/D, air, modern kitchen, \$500, or \$300 for one bedroom. Call 833-6104, 102 Maryland Avenue.

Feeling Cramped? Compare our spacious houses, duplexes and apartments. See photos, prices and current availability for 2004-2005 at www.castleproperty.com.

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1997 Monte Carlo - red, 2 door, spoiler, excellent condition, 94,300 miles, loaded, new tires, \$3,995. Call 830-0444.

Items for Sale - Dresser, mirror, highboy, wardrobe, full boxspring, coffee table with 3 end tables, TV cart, recliner. Must sell, prices negotiable. Chris, 438-6257.

Motorcycle 2000 Honda CBR600 - excellent condition, yellow with black trim, new tires, 9,000 miles, negotiable. <http://coo.jmu.edu/bike> Call 421-7243.

Only \$15 to run your "For Sale" ad for the entire semester or until your item sells (whichever comes first)!

This offer is good now through Dec. 5 and only applies to advertising in the "For Sale" section. Ads must be 20 words or less. Offer applies to individual items only. Retail stores and businesses do not qualify for this special offer. All ads are subject to Breeze approval.

Don't miss out on this great deal! 568-6127

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Cocker Spaniel Puppies - AKC registered, buff, red, spotted. Shots and wormed. Cute, lovable indoor and outdoor pets. \$250. Call 234-8899.

1992 Ford Explorer - good condition, new tires, \$5,000 o.b.o. Call Mike, 435-4369.

1993 Ford Mustang LX - hatchback, auto, excellent condition, 61,000 miles, cruise, premium sound, sunroof, alloy wheels, beautiful car, \$3,950. Call 289-6420.

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Johnson Mandolin New with Gig Bag - \$75; square neck Regal Dobro with case, \$275; 26 key accordion with case, \$175; o.b.o. Call 434-4625.

HELP WANTED

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Bartender Trainees Needed - \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985, ext. 215.

Looking For a Fun Job? Classic Photography Inc. is seeking several outgoing, responsible students to hire and train as photographers to cover student organization parties and events. Car needed. Contact Marissa. Call toll-free (866) 822-2897, marissa@strictlyclassic.com

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NOTICE

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

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Jason Kucma is a Third-Year student from Medford, NJ. He graduated from Ithaca College with a Bachelor's Degree in Exercise Physiology concentrating in Cardiac Rehabilitation.

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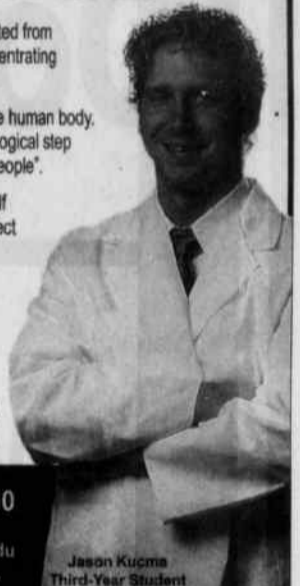
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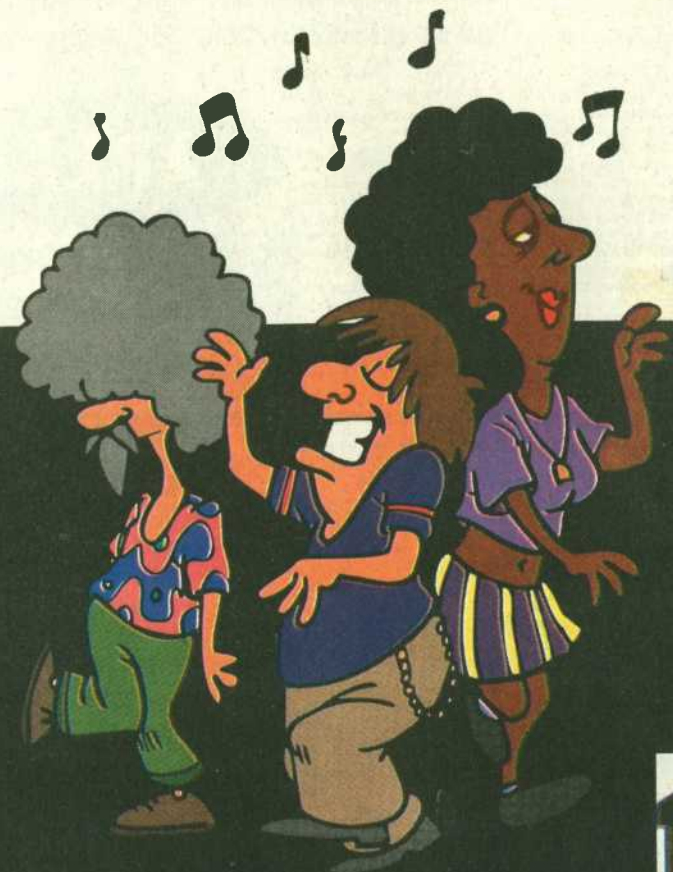
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