

When planets collide

JMU's planetarium brings outer space a little closer to home.

Rocking for the common good

Local band Life of the Common celebrates the release of its latest compact disc with a live performance Sunday.



Player pounds competition

Sophomore outside hitter Emilee Hussack worked hard in the off-season and sees rewards from it so far this year.



THE BREEZE

James Madison University



Today:
Weather
High: 66°
Low: 44°

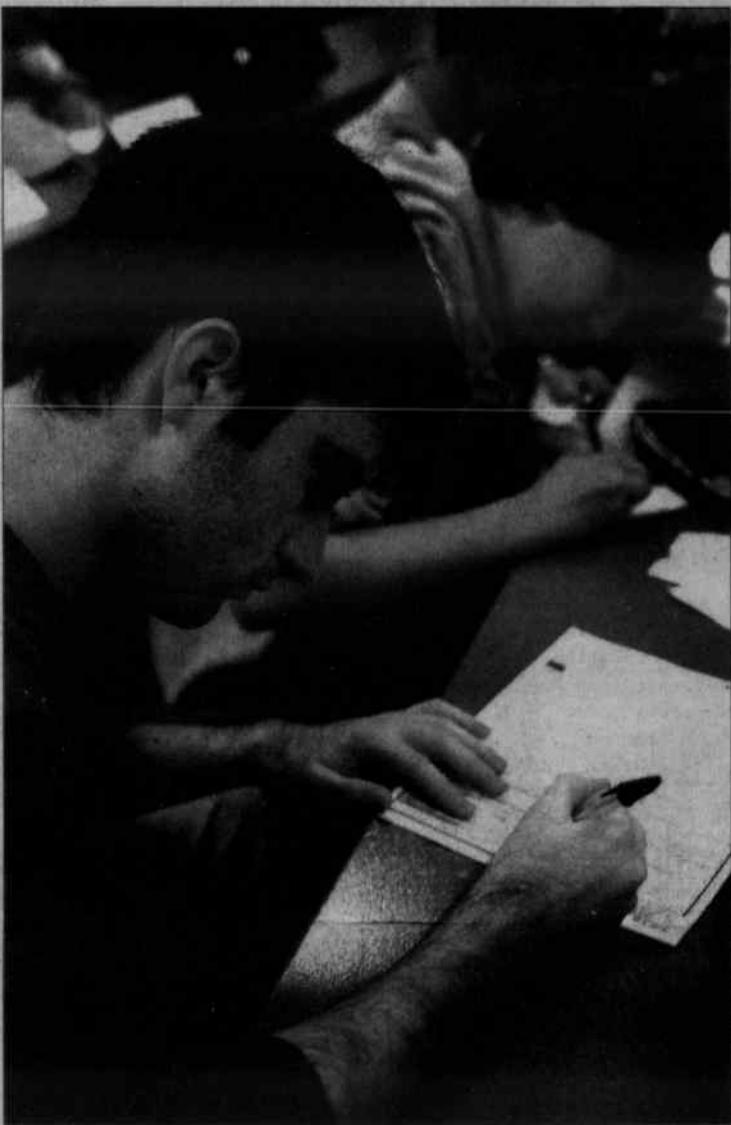
Vol. 81, Issue 16

Thursday, October 16, 2003



OCT 15 2003

SGA backs diversity



Junior Tom Culligan, Student Government Association chief of staff, fills out an absentee ballot at Tuesday night's Senate meeting. SGA handed out ballots to promote voting.

Minority increase among objectives

BY ASHLEY MCCLELLAND
SGA reporter

During the Oct. 9 Student Government Association Executive Council meeting, the board passed the C1 Bill, which concerns Class Council members fulfilling their committee requirement through Class Council. The Class Council leaders will not have to serve on a separate SGA committee.

The council was hoping to be considered a Senate Standing committee, which is recognized by the constitution and allows any senator to join and the chair is elected. This original bill would have made the council one such committee. Last week, the Senate amended the bill, and the board passed it. The bill now will sit for a week, and the Senate will hold a constitutional convention to add the bill to its constitution.

This week, junior Lauren Broussard, chair of the Diversity Committee, discussed measures it will take to help improve diversity on campus.

The mission for the Diversity Committee is to increase diversity awareness on campus and to "extend that effort to the recruitment of prospective students," according to Broussard. Broussard also serves on a special committee

see SGA, page 5

Police raise campus crime awareness

Port Republic among hot spots

BY SHANNON MCFADDEN
contributing writer

The best way to provide protection against crime is to inform the public about crime prevention, according to a Harrisonburg Police Department officer.

Since the beginning of the fall semester, nine incidents of theft have been reported to the HPD. All of the incidents occurred at apartments located off Port Republic Road, where the perpetrators entered through unlocked doors, according to Becky Teter, crime prevention officer of the HPD.

The nine reported incidents of theft are considered related, according to Teter, because they occurred in the same general vicinity and time period using the same methods of entry.

Students may fail to consider the security of their possessions — as well as their personal safety — which makes them susceptible to crime while away from home, according to Teter.

The most common off-campus offenses involving JMU students are theft from vehicles and apartments, according to Teter. Stereo systems, speakers, laptops and other electronics often are targeted.

Teter recommended locking all doors and windows in apartments, dorms and cars to protect against theft. She also advised keeping valuables out of plain view and consider purchasing renter's insurance.

When reporting a stolen item or items, Teter said it is necessary to provide the make, model, serial numbers and other identification marks on all electronic equipment. She said descriptions of stolen valuables also are important in attempting to recover them.

Teter said she recently became aware of a trend in which occasionally students do not report crimes. "They're either afraid because they feel like they have no evidence, or because there's no one to actually point a finger at, but students should always report anything they find missing," she said. "Sometimes we still could be able to connect it with other crimes."

Lt. C. S. Coverstone, Crime Prevention Unit coordinator of the JMU Police, said the most common crimes are against property and persons. He strongly advises students to keep valuable or expensive items secured in trunks with locks or in lockboxes that are difficult to carry away.

Coverstone said students should be wary of theft when throwing parties. Homes are more susceptible to larceny due to the scouting that occurs during social situations, according to Coverstone.

He also said students are susceptible during long breaks from school.

see CRIME, page 5

Tri Delta to hold softball tournament

BY KATIE HOOKER
contributing writer

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold its first annual softball tournament to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital next Thursday and Friday on the Integrated Science And Technology Field from 3 to 7 p.m. It will be the sorority's largest fund raiser of the year and helps raise money to fight childhood cancer.

Senior Kate Marshall, vice president of public relations for

Delta Delta Delta, said the goal of the event is to raise \$1,000. The sorority already almost has hit that mark through donations from friends, families and businesses associated with the organization.

Only fraternities and sororities at JMU will be playing in the tournament due to limits of time and space. "Because it's our first time doing [this event], we decided to keep it just to fraternities and sororities," Marshall said. "Next year, we're planning on opening it to other organizations and just about anyone who wants to play."

So far, every sorority — seven total — and seven of JMU's 14 fraternities have signed up to play. The fraternities include Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Theta Chi and Phi Gamma Delta. Sororities will be playing each other, and fraternities will play other fraternities, according to Marshall.

A fee of \$45 is required for each sorority or fraternity team to play. Each team can have up to 15 play-

see GAME, page 5

“Because it's our first time doing [this event], we decided to keep it just to fraternities and sororities.”

— Kate Marshall
Delta Delta Delta sorority
vice president of public relations

”

Yogo moves up with downward dog



AMY PATERSON/
senior photographer

Yoga Fitness 101, a class at UREC that now is offered for free, teaches the basic positions of this relaxing and strengthening exercise. For more information, contact Brooke Thompson at x8-8734 or visit the UREC Web site, www.jmu.edu/recreation.

Council reaches to community

JMU hopes service will maximize on-campus experience

BY DAVID ALLEN
contributing writer

To maximize the experience of on-campus life, the first Community Council meeting of the year was held Sept. 20 to lay a foundation of cooperation among the hall councils and plan events for students.

Presidents, vice presidents, treasurers, multicultural officers, community service officers, recreational representatives and hall directors from the 27 dorms of JMU all met for what Maggie Burkhardt Evans, the director of the Office of Residence Life, said was a springboard meeting focused on "team building, expectation setting and scheduling."

The council wants to expand community service with a JMU community involvement club based on community outreach on campus and in Harrisonburg.

Community service representative Brady Schwendeman, a freshman, said he was "thrilled to see just how much this campus contributes to the community and focuses on more than just academics."

Schwendeman said that the creation of a club really would help JMU get out farther than its campus limits. Community Council could host various activities, he said, such as activities for Halloween for the local chapters of Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts, such as hall trick or

treating and pumpkin carving on the Quad.

Multicultural officers especially have stressed an integration of enriching aspects from around the world into the everyday life of students.

Freshman Nicole Martorana, Gifford Hall's multicultural coordinator, found that by talking to different people and hearing their opinions, council members learned a lot. "When you're around people that have the same passion for the things you do, the energy really helps get more things accomplished," she said.

At the meeting, halls discussed getting residence hall sports teams together.

see COUNCIL, page 5

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WEATHER

	Today
	Mostly Sunny
	High 66 Low 44
Friday	Sunday
Showers	Mostly Sunny
59/44	60/44
Saturday	Monday
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
56/39	67/47

MARKET WATCH

As of close on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003

DOW JONES	AMEX
- 11.60	- 6.09
close: 2829.67	close: 1017.54
NASDAQ	S&P 500
- 4.09	- 2.73
close: 1939.10	close: 1046.76

DUKE DAYS Events Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 16 - SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 2003

Thursday, Oct. 16

Taylor Down Under will host an open mic night from 8 to 11 p.m. For more information contact Shari Ofield at x8-2806.

Friday, Oct. 17

Women's volleyball will play the University of North Carolina-Wilmington in Godwin Gym at 7 p.m.

The physics department will hold a planetarium show in the John C. Wells Planetarium in Miller Hall at 7 p.m. For more information contact the physics department at x8-6109.

Saturday, Oct. 18

The JMU Art Education Center and the curator of the Madison Art Collection will sponsor the Saturday Art Program in the College Center from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Children in the community are invited to learn about different cultures and create a take-home project. For more information contact Kate Monger at x8-6934.

Women's volleyball will play the College of William & Mary in Godwin Gym at 7 p.m.

Submitting events to the
DUKE DAYS Events Calendar:

Contact Stephen at steve@duke.com 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.

AMY PATERSON/
senior photographer

From left to right Billy Kingsley, Rosmarie Palmer, Nancy Grombl and Charles Henderson participate in a "Fly Fishing in the Shenandoah Valley" Brown Bag Lunch series Tuesday in Modular Building #10.

FUN FACT of the Day

The international telephone dialing code for Antarctica is 672.

POLICE LOG

BY LAUREN MCKAY
police log reporter

An unknown person(s) damaged the campus map and signs at the entrance to campus by the fountain Oct. 12 between 3 a.m. and 7:50 p.m. The glass covering the information board and the Plexiglas covering the campus map both were broken. In addition, parts of the map were torn from the metal backing and pulled partly from the case.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Assuming the Name of Another

Non-student Christopher A. Holden, 19, of Broad Run, was arrested and charged with assuming the name of another in G Lot Oct. 11 at 1:05 a.m.

Grand Larceny

A JMU student reported the larceny of a bicycle in Potomac Hall Oct. 11 between 1:30 and 5:50 p.m.

Property Damage

A JMU student reported damage to a pickup truck with a dent on the driver's side rear quarter panel in R1 Lot between Oct. 10 at 9:30 p.m. and Oct. 12 at 2:15 p.m.

CORRECTIONS

■ The Spotlight photo accompanying the quote from Michael Clemens in the Oct. 13 issue of The Breeze did not depict Clemens.

■ Jim Fanale and Chris Tomac appeared in a photo on page 13 of the Oct. 13 issue of The Breeze. This information was reported incorrectly.

■ Sarah B. Fulwiler, 19, of Alexandria was not arrested for issuing a bad check Oct. 7. This information was reported incorrectly in the Oct. 13 issue of The Breeze.

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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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.

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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.

 **Sunday Morning Blues?**

"We respect the inherent worth and dignity of every person."

We provide a challenging atmosphere to assist you in finding your spiritual path.

JMU CAMPUS INFO: Contact Rev. Byrd Tetzlaff: uurevbyrd@hotmail.com

Sunday Morning Children's Program for Ages 5-17

Harrisonburg Unitarian Universalists

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<http://HUUweb.org> Phone: 867-0073 Sunday Worship 10:30 AM

Harrisonburg OB/GYN Associates, PC

C. Larry Whitten, MD M. Catherine Slusher, MD Louis E. Nelson, III, MD
Herbert E. Bing, MD Michael J. Botticelli, MD Jason K. Gentry, MD
Maribeth P. Loynes, MD Sherry L. Mongold, FNP

Are pleased to announce
Maribeth P. Loynes, MD

Has joined their practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology
September 1, 2003

2291 Evelyn Byrd Ave. (540) 434-3831
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See hometownmusic.net
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Happy Halloween

**The Haunted Cornfields
is back**

Victims Welcome!

Fri. & Sat.
Oct. 10, 11, 17, 18 & 24, 25

Thur. Fri. & Sat.
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 2.2 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 Lawyer 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 Lawyer Rd.
Go 2.3 mi. and turn on Goods Mill Rd.
Go 0.5 mi. and turn right on Langley Rd.
Go 0.5 miles.

Candidacy announced

Ohio congressman Dennis Kucinich announced his Candidacy for the U.S. presidency Monday.

see story below

NEWS

"I understand what the charges are."

JOHN ALLEN MUHAMMAD
sniper suspect

see story below

AROUND CAMPUS

CARE puts on Rape is Not Sex show Monday

Campus Assault Response will put on their annual Rape is Not Sex event Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

The event will educate students about sexual assault through "an hour-long compilation of skits, song and poetry to make the statistics about sexual assault known," according to a release from CARE.

This event also is a Wellness Passport event.

For questions about CARE or the event, contact Melissa Dittley at difflema.

Montpelier to host two hour 'Big Woods Walk'

There will be a guided autumn tour of the James Madison Landmark Forest at Montpelier Sunday at 2 p.m.

The tour will take about two hours and goes through a 200-acre forest.

In addition to the guided walk, one also may walk through the series of interlocking self-guided forest trails. These usually are open to the public.

The cost is \$5 for adults and \$9 for children. The tour is limited to 50 people, and one must have a reservation. To reserve a spot, one should call the 24-hour Montpelier RSVP line, (540) 672-2728.

IN THE VALLEY

Community standards resolution postponed

HARRISONBURG — The City Council decided to consider the "Standards of Community Decency" resolution at a later time, since they do not feel that they know enough information, according to an Oct. 15 article in the *Daily News-Record*.

The resolution is over pornography and was brought to the council's attention after a Family Forum group collected more than 3,500 signatures on its anti-porn petition.

According to the *D N-R*, the forum "calls on all businesses located within the city of Harrisonburg to refrain from the display and sale of sexually oriented materials, particularly within eyesight and reach of children."

ACROSS THE NATION

Bush to launch new bid at United Nations

WASHINGTON (*Knight Ridder Tribune*) — The George W. Bush administration has launched a new bid at the United Nations to boost international reconstruction aid and peacekeeping troops for Iraq.

The United States, over the weekend, circulated to the U.N. Security Council's 15 members a new draft resolution that would give the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council until Dec. 15 to develop a timetable for writing a new constitution and holding elections.

But, the resolution stopped short of setting a date for the restoration of Iraqi sovereignty and did not meet other countries' demand that the United Nations be given a central role in developing a new constitution or organizing polls.

The text of the draft resolution, the third put forward by the United States since August, was posted Monday on the Web site of Xinhua, the state-run Chinese news agency. Britain and Spain were expected to co-sponsor the resolution.

U.S. officials confirmed the contents of the resolution, but declined to release a copy. They said the document could be introduced as early as Tuesday.

The draft represents an attempt by the administration to satisfy the concerns of France, Russia, China and other countries that have held up Security Council approval of a resolution on a peace-keeping force and reconstruction assistance to Iraq.

Unofficial peace deal drafted

BY SORAYA SARHADDI NELSON
Knight Ridder Tribune

Tired of conflict and a U.S.-backed "road map" to peace that's going nowhere, a group of Israeli and Palestinian politicians, human rights activists and intellectuals say they've drafted a new, unofficial peace deal after more than two years of secret talks.

Aimed at generating support for peace among average Israelis and Palestinians, the plan marks the second time in four months that an unofficial blueprint for peace has been drawn up by prominent Israelis and Palestinians who say people on both sides of the conflict have lost faith in their governments to resolve it.

"This shows that if there is a will for peace, there is an agreement that can be reached," said one of the Palestinian negotiators, former Jenin Gov. Zuheir al Manasra, who attended the weekend meeting in the Jordanian Dead Sea hamlet of Sweimeh where the plan was negotiated.

The details of the plan, which al Manasra said was more than 40 pages long, are being kept secret until a formal signing, tentatively scheduled in Geneva next month. Some issues, including where the border between Israel and the Palestinian state will be drawn, still are being worked out, he said.

Israeli and Palestinian news outlets reported that the plan calls on Palestinians to give up the right to return to land in what is now Israel in exchange for compensation by an international fund in which Israel would take part. The plan also would divide Jerusalem into

see OFFICIALS, page 4

Apartment 101



AMY PATERSON/senior photographer

Students learn the basics of moving off campus during an APT 101 sessions Tuesday night in Fredrikson Hall. The sessions are held by the Office of Off Campus Life and advise students about issues like leases, roommates and commuting.

Candidacy for U.S. presidency announced

Congressman Kucinich helps 'shape the Democrats' debate'

BY CARL CHANCELLOR
Knight Ridder Tribune

Standing in the city council chamber where he won his greatest political victories and suffered his most humiliating defeats, Dennis John Kucinich came home to Cleveland Monday to announce formally his campaign for the presidency of the United States.

Kucinich, 57, a four-term Democratic congressman from the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood, Ohio, told several hundred supporters he was running for president because he wants to put workers' rights, fair trade policy, universal health care, guaranteed quality education and a renewed commitment to peace back on the American agenda.

"Let's lift up America. ... It's time for America to resume its glorious journey," said Kucinich, Cleveland's mayor in the 1970s. He said it was time to reject the George W. Bush administration's record of lost jobs, lower wages, eroded civil liberties, inflated fear and unnecessary war.

Kucinich barely registers in most opinion polls, including those in early voting states such as Iowa and New Hampshire, and he holds no realistic chance of winning his party's presidential nomination. Yet, his outspoken liberalism is helping to shape the Democrats' debate and could influence the outcome.

One of the most outspoken critics of the war with Iraq, Kucinich said that as president he would cut the "bloated" Pentagon budget and invest the savings, which he has called the "peace dividend," in education, universal health care, cleaning up the environment and other pressing domestic needs.

Rejecting President Bush's call for \$87 billion more, mostly for Iraq, Kucinich said it was "time to support our troops by bringing them home."

That statement brought the crowd to its feet in thunderous applause.

Lakewood resident Janet French, 70, said she came to sup-

port Kucinich because "he's real. He tells it like it is. He has a strong liberal message that people want to hear."

But, will enough people listen to make him a viable candidate?

"I don't know if his chances are very good. I'm not sure he will have enough money," French said.

Such skepticism doesn't faze Kucinich. Still boyish in appearance with 140 pounds draped on a 5-foot-7 frame thanks to his strict vegan diet, he believes in himself with a wide-eyed, high-energy, roll-up-the-sleeves enthusiasm.

It was that attitude, combined with his talent as a strong grassroots campaigner, that got him elected to Cleveland's city council as a 23-year-old college student. Just a few years later, in 1977 at age 31, he was elected the city's mayor, the youngest person ever to lead a major American city.

The ink hadn't dried on the national headlines trumpeting his election as Cleveland's "Boy Mayor" before coverage turned vicious and he widely became known as "Dennis the Menace." He quickly became the butt of cruel jokes as Cleveland fell into default, thanks largely to his unwillingness to sell the city owned electric power plant to a private company.

That financial disaster led to a recall effort that he barely was able to fight off. Things got so bad for Kucinich that he had to wear a bulletproof vest when he tossed out the ceremonial first pitch for the Indians' opening game in 1978.

The next year, after just one term, he was out.

Several speakers mentioned those tumultuous days, contending that many of the fights Kucinich waged then, including the battle to save the city owned power plant, proved to be correct.

"It was said on this floor that Cleveland Public Power was gone and counted out. Today it is a bright light," said Jay Westbrook, a Cleveland councilman. "America, we send you our very best, Dennis J. Kucinich."



KEN LOVE/Akron Beacon Journal

Dennis J. Kucinich formally announces his presidential campaign in Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday. Kucinich, a Democratic four-term congressman from Ohio, names worker's rights, fair trade policy, universal health care and a commitment to peace as important aspects of his agenda. Although he barely registers in most opinion polls, Kucinich was one of the most outspoken critics of the war in Iraq. During his speech, which addressed hundreds of supporters, Kucinich said it was "time to support our troops by bringing them home."

Jury selection begins in Washington, D.C.-area sniper trial

BY STEPHEN BRAUN
The Los Angeles Times

Speaking with a soldier's clipped brevity, serial sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad proclaimed his innocence Tuesday at the start of his murder trial, then sat mutely as lawyers began selecting a jury that could put him to death.

Muhammad was led into the courtroom under heavy guard nearly a year after he and teenage co-defendant Lee Boyd Malvo were arrested and charged in the three-week spree of long-range rifle fire that mortally wounded 10 people in the Washington, D.C., area.

A Persian Gulf War veteran accused by prosecutors of acting as the captain of a "killing team," Muhammad offered a terse "not guilty" four times as Prince William County Circuit Court Judge

LeRoy F. Millette Jr. read two capital murder counts and conspiracy and firearms charges against him. "I understand what the charges are," he told the judge.

Muhammad's appearance was followed by a painstaking, daylong effort to select a panel of 12 jurors and three alternates from a pool of 123 Virginia Beach residents. Under questioning by the judge and trial lawyers, more than a third of the jury candidates worried aloud that they would suffer personal or financial hardships if they served on a murder case expected to last six weeks.

By day's end, Millette had excused 51 jury candidates. Prosecutors indicated optimism that opening arguments might start by Thursday. Legal observers cautioned that Muhammad's defense team

likely would scrutinize potential jurors, trying to determine who could consider sparing his life if he is convicted.

Muhammad could be executed if he is found guilty of the Oct. 9, 2002, killing of Dean Meyers, a Maryland civil engineer slain at a gas station in the Washington suburb of Manassas. Malvo, 18, has been charged separately with another sniper-related death and will stand trial next month.

Muhammad was led into the courtroom early Tuesday through an underground tunnel from a county jail where he was housed in an 80-square-foot cell. Before he walked into the courtroom, deputies removed his manacles and shackles so jury candidates would not prejudice him. He wore civilian clothes,

see DEFENDANT, page 4



TRACY A. WOODARD/The Washington Post

John Allen Muhammad, charged in the sniper attacks that killed 10 people, goes on trial this week in Virginia Beach. He pleaded "not guilty" a total of four times to two capital murder counts and conspiracy and firearm charges against him.

Bomb targets Turkish Embassy

BY THEOLA LABBE
The Washington Post

A suicide car bomb exploded outside the Turkish Embassy Tuesday afternoon, killing the car's driver and injuring at least two embassy staff members, U.S. military officials said.

The bombing appeared to be a grim warning to the Turkish government that it could be a target for violence here, following its decision to participate in the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq.

The Turkish parliament voted last week to send 10,000 troops to Iraq to help with postwar peacekeeping and reconstruction.

The U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council strongly objected to the prospect of Turkish troops in the country because of past grievances between Iraq's Kurdish population and Turkey.

Col. Peter Mansoor, of the U.S. 1st Armored Division, briefing reporters about Tuesday's bombing, said the injured embassy staff members included one Turk and an Iraqi.

Witnesses at the scene said there also were a number of other injuries, but that could not be confirmed immediately.

The Turkish Embassy did not sustain any visible damage. The attack comes two days after a car bomb detonated near the Baghdad Hotel, killing eight people and injuring dozens.

Governing Council members stay in the hotel, as well as American civilian contractors.

The car, described by witnesses as either a white or red Volkswagen Passat, was headed west on a street that runs alongside the embassy when it exploded, leaving a six-foot-wide and four-foot-deep crater on the ground.

"I was walking along and



DAVID P. GILKEY/Detroit Free Press

An Iraqi man, who was injured from a car bomb, talks with a U.S. soldier in front of the Turkish embassy in Baghdad, Iraq, Tuesday. The suicide bombing killed at least two embassy staff members.

"I saw a car driving very fast," said Amar Jamal, 25, who was on his way to work at a nearby restaurant. "I dropped to the ground because something inside me told me that it was going to be a bomb."

The blast hurled shrapnel to nearby rooftops and broke the windows of a nearby arts college. Two piles of light blue shattered glass lay in the empty street and charred remains of the car were thrown 50 meters away.

Ali Mizziyad, 34, a guard at the embassy, said he was standing near the front gate, which is on a side street off of the main road, and "suddenly a car exploded."

U.S. soldiers with explosive-sniffing dogs were outside the embassy checking cars starting about 9 a.m. Tuesday in preparation for the scheduled arrival of the new Iraqi dinar at the Rafidain Bank next door, said Sgt. Jarrett Lalas, 37, of the 3-124 infantry regiment.

When the delivery finished around 2:30 p.m., the soldiers drove away from the embassy. Then the bomb exploded.

Dozens of U.S. troops have been killed by roadside

bombs since major combat was declared over by President George W. Bush May 1, but "for him to have hit it just as we pulled out — it wasn't us" that was the intended target, Lalas said.

The bomb broke the windows of the nearby Baghdad University's Academy of Fine Arts at the end of the street. Muhammed Sabih, 37, an electrician at the college, said there was so much smoke on the street that he thought at first that the bomb exploded inside the college campus.

"It's a threat to the Turkish government, and the people who want to interrupt Iraq's progress are responsible," Sabih said.

Hamdan Talib, 28, a student at the college, said that the windows just were replaced two weeks ago. The college sustained heavy bombing during the war, he said.

At night, Talib sleeps on the roof of the building and, in the daytime, works in the art studio, covered with colorful paintings.

"I feel misery," he said, looking around the broken glass. "But not as much as I feel for the people who were injured in the explosion."

DEFENDANT: Pleads not guilty

DEFENDANT, from page 3

his orange prison jumpsuit replaced by gray pants and tie and a pressed white shirt.

When Millette asked him if he was ready for trial, Muhammad replied, "I'm prepared for it."

Muhammad then sat, chin cupped in his hands, as the judge began probing prospective jurors to see if they would be willing to sit in on his trial. Some candidates began to balk as soon as Millette raised the prospect of hardship. A veterinarian worried aloud that his business would be neglected. An expectant father nervously imagined missing his child's birth.

The judge excused them both — among dozens dropped from the jury pool because of financial and per-

sonal burdens. Then, Millette sat back as attorneys began probing the hearts and minds of the prospective jurors who remained, trying to learn how many would be willing to sit in judgment on Muhammad.

County Commonwealth Attorney Paul B. Ebert gave a hint of prosecutors' courtroom strategy when he asked jury candidates if they would be able to convict "an older person" for taking "control or [directing] the actions of a 17-year-old." Prosecutors claim that Muhammad was an active partner in the killings, even though no evidence points to Muhammad as the one who fired the rifle. None of the jurors indicated any problem with that theory.

Similarly, echoing a defense strategy to try and shift blame

to Malvo, Peter D. Greenspun, a lawyer for Muhammad, asked prospective jurors if they could believe that a 17-year-old would have had the "free will" to commit the sniper killings.

The jury candidates indicated they could. They also expressed no reservations when Greenspun asked how they might react if Muhammad testified on his own behalf. The defense team has given no indication that the suspect might take the witness stand.

The judge excused at least a dozen prospective jurors after they acknowledged being affected by pretrial publicity. That concern led to Millette's decision to transfer venue from Manassas, where Meyer was shot to death last October, to Virginia Beach.

OFFICIALS: Work for peace

OFFICIALS, from page 3

plan also would divide Jerusalem into Arab neighborhoods under Palestinian sovereignty and Jewish neighborhoods under Israeli authority.

There's little belief that the plan will sway Israel's government.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has reacted angrily to the negotiations, accusing Israel's left wing of trying to bring down his government. His

predecessor, Ehud Barak, who failed in his attempts to negotiate a final peace settlement with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, dismissed the plan on Israel State Radio as "delusional."

"There is a government in Israel, and it is the one that deals with such matters," Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom told the Israeli daily newspaper *Ha'aretz*.

But there's hope among the

agreement's supporters that it will begin to prod public opinion toward accepting that a peace agreement is possible. The earlier peace plan, spearheaded in June by Ami Ayalon, former Israeli security chief and Sari Nusseibeh, former senior PLO representative in Jerusalem, has garnered 81,500 Israeli and 45,000 Palestinian signatures, according to campaigners. That deal is similar to the one approved Sunday.

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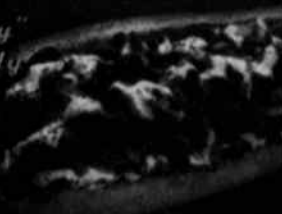
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GAME: Tri Delta plays ball

GAME, from page 1

ers registered. The winning team probably will be awarded a prize, but it has not been disclosed yet what the prize will be.

Senior Ryan Dutton, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha's team, says he is looking forward to the event.

"Softball rocks and childhood cancer sucks, so this event works out well for everyone," Dutton said.

Delta Delta Delta nationally is partnered with St. Jude's Children's Hospital for its philanthropic work, according to www.tridelt.org/about.

"The international sorority pledged to raise \$1 million over four years [for the organization]," said senior Gina Santucci, Delta Delta Delta president.

The sorority also raised

money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of America last spring, and some sisters participated in Up 'til Dawn as well. Marshall said all the sisters will be participating in this event as coaches, cheerleaders and organizers.

Besides raising money through the tournament itself, the sorority also will be accepting donations on the commons next week. The sisters will have Penny Wars next week that also will be held on the commons.

Members of Delta Delta Delta have been promoting the event through fliers, table tents in D-hall and have been sponsored by 93.7 KISS FM. Delta Delta Delta also is trying to involve the Student Government Association and Student

Ambassadors to help raise money and has been visiting sororities and e-mailing fraternities at JMU.

Members of the sorority are encouraging people to come out to the tournament to watch, cheer on the teams and to donate money at the event or on the commons.

Santucci said that if the event is successful this year, they plan on having it again next year.

Marshall is optimistic about this year's event. "People are interested and excited since it's our first year. We're looking at a good turnout," she said.

For more information on the event or to register your team, contact senior Jenny Logan, Delta Delta Delta's philanthropy chair, at loganjl.

SGA: Diversity, Phi Sigma Pi funds among meeting discussion

SGA, from page 1

created by JMU President Linwood Rose that is meant to improve diversity on campus.

She serves on the Student Admissions Subcommittee led by Michael Walsh, director of Undergraduate Student Admissions. According to Broussard, this committee hopes to increase the number of minorities on campus by raising students' awareness about diversity and by recruiting more minorities.

Currently, JMU does not meet the numbers of minority students to create a diverse campus, Broussard said.

The SGA Diversity Committee is trying to bring these numbers up by raising awareness about different cul-

tures. It is going to highlight a different cultural group every month, and this month will be Italian Americans.

The Senate also sent a contingency bill to Finance Committee brought forth by junior Katie Ferguson from the Phi Sigma Pi honors fraternity. The group wants funds in order to travel to a convention at which it will be honored and to fund additional scholarships, Ferguson said. Once discussed in the Finance Committee, the bill will be debated in Senate.

The Executive Council also passed two other bills, besides the Class Council bill. They allowed money to be taken out of SGA reserve funds to buy two new computers for the SGA office, and it passed the resolu-

tion to urge the General Assembly to give the school more money.

The SGA also has launched a program to honor a student each month. According to junior Tom Culligan, SGA chief of staff, the student who wins will receive a \$50 gift certificate to the JMU Bookstore and will have dinner with Rose. Students can be nominated by clubs, professors, administrators or other students. Members of the SGA are not eligible.

The Mr. and Ms. Madison winners, seniors Jared Schwartz and Katie Coleman, elected during Homecoming weekend, were recognized at the Senate meeting by senior Brian Nido, SGA vice president of student affairs.

CRIME: JMU offers personal protection

CRIME, from page 1

"Most crimes are those of opportunity," Coverstone said. "So, it is extremely important for students to be aware of their situation and surroundings at all times and to think ahead about the best way to protect themselves and their belongings."

Several methods of personal protection are available to students through the JMU Police. According to JMU's Public Safety Office's annual "Your Right to Know" crime statistics report, 17 officers patrol the campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

About 75 HPD officers patrol the city, including off-campus student housing areas, according to Teter.

Students also have access to programs, classes and groups

that deal with a variety of topics, such as bike, vehicle and pedestrian safety, self-defense, alcohol awareness, emergency telephone services and police escorts for students walking across campus.

More information about personal protection programs is available at JMU's Public Safety Web site at www.jmu.edu/pub-safety/index.shtml.

The HPD provides the Crime Solvers Alert to inform the public of incidents, monthly safety tips and the activities of the Community Watch Program.

"Informing the public of crime prevention is the best way to provide protection against crime," Teter said.

The JMU Police records crime statistics, which include

reports from the main campus, off-campus affiliates such as fraternities and the streets directly bordering campus.

According to the crime statistics report, the most common offense of 2002 was larceny, with 160 reported cases. Drunk in public were reported in 122 cases, drug abuse violations with 78 cases, liquor law violation in 47 cases and burglary with 29 reported cases. Of the 160 incidents of larceny, 157 occurred on JMU's main campus. The other three occurred on off-campus affiliates, such as fraternities and campus ministry houses, according to the report.

Fred Hilton, director of media relations said, "By in large, this is a very safe community, but students should use

common sense."

Hilton also said that because JMU officers can patrol city areas when necessary, the interests of the students are looked after. "The new agreement will help patrol areas right around campus," he said.

The HPD also provides the public with crime statistics through its Web site, www.harrisonburgpolice.com/Stats.html.

Out of a total of 1,789 reported offenses against property, the 2002 statistics attribute 773 cases to larceny, 331 offenses to assault, 271 offenses to drug violations and 135 cases to burglary.

For more information on the HPD's Crime Prevention Unit, visit its Web site at www.harrisonburgpolice.com/crime_pre.htm.

COUNCIL: JMU serves

COUNCIL, from page 1

The purpose of the games is to create a sense of campus-wide unity in the community.

The meeting was held not only for the members of the Community Councils at each residence hall to form bonds, but also to create an inter-hall relationship in which dorms could coordinate events together and become familiar with each other.

Evans said, at the meeting, members of each council were first given the basics of Community Council guidelines and then stratified according to different positions in the council. From there, the members again were split into individual residence hall councils and many met each other for the first time.

One idea discussed at the meeting was creating an Inter-Hall Council with a reasonably large operating budget for larger-scale events that stressed inclusion of all JMU students, Gifford Hall President Davis Walsh, a freshman, said.

Gifford Hall Treasurer Melissa Newberry, a freshman,

said, old and new members worked together to help each other understand what could be done to make the lives of students as interesting as possible.

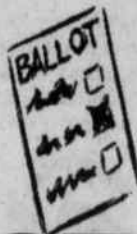
The interaction between the councils was designed to facilitate bigger and better ideas, especially for freshman councils members new to campus involvement, according to Stephanie Genco, freshman Community Council vice president for Gifford Hall.

"As a freshman council, it was very important to meet with those people who have done this in the past and really learn from their experience," Genco said. "We were able to gain some direction as to where we wanted to go this year, and how we planned on getting there."

Some students new to Community Council said they were shocked at how much power they had in planning the activities of students. "I was amazed at the 'power of the purse' that I actually held," Newberry said. "I get to sign the checks myself, and make sure all the money gets to where it needs to be."

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Ghettopoly board game creates intense reactions

Playas to buy stolen property, pimp out hos, build crack houses, projects

BY NICOLE WHITE
Knight Ridder Tribune

Ghettopoly, a racially provocative imitation of Monopoly — played with fake Uzis, crack and marijuana — has caused an uproar among blacks who argue that the game sold nationwide is no child's play.

The board game capitalizes on the so-called subculture of the ghettos, replacing the whimsical top hats and thimbles of the original game with malt liquor, "Ghetto Stash" and "Hustle Cards."

An explanation of the game, laden with stereotypes, reads: "Buying stolen properties, pimpin' hos, building crack houses and projects, paying protection fees and getting car jacked." Bonus points are given to playas who succeed in getting their neighborhoods hooked on crack.

The end game: "To become the richest playa through stealing, cheating and selling stolen properties."

The game's creator, David Chang, says the game is meant to be humorous and was inspired by hip-hop artists who use the same kind of language.

But, the notion that someone could find humor in marketing a game that denigrates the black community is stunning, said Adora Obi Nweze, president of the Florida National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples.

"Here we are trying to get 13-year-olds to read, and this is what they are being sold — it is absolutely horrendous," Nweze said. "This does nothing more than give the impression that everyone in the ghetto is running around with a gun and malt liquor."

The reaction to recent public-

ity has been intense — both from buyers and critics.

Internet sales have exploded. The 35 copies of the game ordered by two Urban Outfitters Miami-area retail stores, in Miami Beach, Fla., and West Miami-Dade, Fla., sold out in days.

Phones at the Urban Outfitters on Collins Avenue in Miami Beach rang almost non-stop Thursday following a mention by The Baka Boys, hosts of the morning show on WMIB-FM (103.5), *The Beat*.

The Philadelphia headquarters of Urban Outfitters, the only retailer known to sell the product, was picketed this week. An online petition has been launched to get the game pulled from the shelves. The company routed calls Thursday to voice mail, and messages were not returned.

"I've gotten calls from people who are angry, happy, mean and

nasty," said Amanda White, whose company is one of the few online distributors of the game.

White, who asked that the name of her company not be used, says the 5,000 copies she ordered from Chang will be sold out within days.

She says she is stunned by the reaction, because her company has sold just about every imitation of Monopoly, including "Gayopoly."

"We didn't get one phone call when we sold Gayopoly," she said. "It's just a game; it's not supposed to be the ideal depiction of the ghetto."

The *Miami Herald* could not reach Chang Thursday. He told the *Philadelphia Inquirer* earlier this week that he was inspired by watching hip-hop videos on Music Television.

"It's blowing way out of proportion," Chang said. "People are using it as a scape-

goat. I thought people might get it for what it is, a satirical stereotyping of ghetto culture. Why take it seriously?"

"If we can't laugh at ourselves ... we'll continue to live in blame and bitterness."

Chang, who is Asian American, said that the game mocks several ethnicities, including his own.

He said the reaction has been surprising, if not hypocritical, because the images portrayed are the very same images that have become the staple of hip-hop videos; hip-hop is among the top-selling musical genres in the country.

Chang is unapologetic. He has not responded to a cease-and-desist letter sent in June by Hasbro, Inc., the company that owns the rights to Monopoly.

Mark Morris, director of public relations for Hasbro, says company lawyers will "pursue

this as hard as we can."

Chang seems unfazed. His Web site promises more games — Hoodopoly, Hiphopopoly, Thugopoly and Redneckopoly.

Bennie Osborne, professor at Florida International University, said the troubling thing about the game is that this kind of venture has become acceptable in some part of the national consciousness.

"Clearly, the environment today seems to be one that says that that kind of attitude and thinking, that kind of articulation of points of view that are offensive is OK," said Osborne, director of FIU's interethnic relations program.

"It reinforces the negative images that are already out there," Osborne said. "It is offensive because it just capitalizes on the craziness that makes dialogue between various cultures even more difficult."

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Fans should realize that the play Bartman was involved in was not the turning point of the game.

see house editorial, below

OPINION

HOUSE EDITORIAL

"The early bird gets the worm." The flip side of this proverb is that the early worm gets devoured.

DEAN CAMP
sophomore
see column, below

Cubs players were real goats in Tuesday's loss, not ball-seeking fan



What a difference 24 hours made for one Chicago Cubs fan. When 26-year-old Steve Bartman woke up Tuesday morning, he probably was excited as any other Cubs fan who had tickets to that night's National League Championship Series Game Six against the Florida Marlins would be.

By Wednesday morning, his face was smeared across sports pages, Web sites and on television. He was the target of numerous sports writers' columns and message board hatred. He had become the goat of the franchise believed to be cursed by a goat.

As Cubs fans remained stunned after the Marlins scored eight runs in the eighth inning to win the game, they only could wonder if the curse had struck again — this time in the form of Bartman, who was sitting along the left field foul line.

Following the play in which Bartman attempted to catch a foul ball, possibly interfering with Cubs left fielder Moises Alou's ability to make the catch, he was doused with beer and fell subject to many angry comments from fellow fans. Wrigley Field security was forced to protect Bartman and eventually escort him out of the ballpark.

As the legend goes, the Cubs' curse began Oct. 6, 1945, when a local tavern owner named "Billy Goat" Sianis bought box seats to Game Four of the 1945 World Series featuring the Cubs and the Detroit Tigers. The Cubs were ahead two games to one in the best of seven series. Sianis always had been allowed to bring his goat to games before. However, management would not let him bring his goat to that game.

After Sianis was escorted out of Wrigley Field, he allegedly raised both hands and proclaimed that there never would be another World Series played at Wrigley. The Cubs went on to lose the 1945 World Series and haven't even come

close until this year. In 1984, the Cubs lost three straight games to the San Diego Padres after they only needed one more win to get to the World Series.

It seems that fans are quick to point the finger at Bartman, making him the scapegoat for why the Cubs lost the game. Yet, most fans would have attempted to catch the ball, just as Bartman did. In a poll on www.ESPN.com Wednesday, 66.7 percent of poll voters said they would have "tried to catch it" when asked, "What would most Cubs fans have done if they had been sitting in that seat?"

Fans should realize that the play Bartman was involved in was not the turning point of the game. The key play was several hitters later when Cubs shortstop Alex Gonzalez bobbled a routine ground ball that loaded the bases. Had Gonzalez fielded the play cleanly, he at least would have gotten one out, which might have shortened the Marlins' rally.

In fact, most voters (35 percent) in that same ESPN.com poll agreed that Gonzalez was the most to blame for Florida's rally. Other voters (23.6 percent) felt Dusty Baker was to blame for leaving starting pitcher Mark Prior in the game too long. Bartman came in third with 22.9 percent of the votes.

Despite the hype that one foul ball play received, it seems obvious the Cubs self-destructed — curse or no curse. They gave up the eight runs in the inning, not Bartman.

It is natural for fans to get caught up in the moment and in the emotions of playoff baseball or any spectator sport. However, they must put themselves in the same shoes as Bartman. If they did, they would admit that they too would have reached for the ball.

Cubs fans also should stop pointing fingers at Bartman and instead should point at their beloved team. They lost the game.

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...

An "I'm-so-glad-there-are-such-amazing-good-Samaritans-in-this-town" pat to everyone involved in finding and returning my dog who ran off to a keg party this weekend. From a thankful junior who knew her dog liked to drink beer, but didn't know she liked it that much.

Dart...

A "way to show such blatant disrespect for Americans" dart to President George W. Bush for starting "National Protection of Marriage Week" on the anniversary of Matthew Shepard's death. From a gay junior who plans on getting married one day, no matter what you and your party have to say about it.

Pat...

A "there-is-nothing-more-freeing" pat to all those who took part in and came out to watch the third annual Homecoming Quad streak. From one happy junior dude who enjoys celebrating unity through nudity and is glad you do too.

Dart...

A "thanks-for-reminding-me-that-the-Zane-Showker-Hall-computer-lab-isn't-a-bar" dart to the guy in Showker Hall for being a jerk and yelling before he left. From a Boston fan who was a little excited about a Red Sox game one victory and never expected someone at JMU to be like that.

Pat...

An "I'm-so-glad-you-jumped-on-the-Steel-Train" pat to the guy on campus sporting a Steel Train hoodie. From a girl who's a friend and huge fan of the band and is glad someone else appreciates talent.

Dart...

A "hello-you're-male-and-it's-2003" dart to the guys downstairs who blast Hanson's "Mmm-Bop" so loud that our floor shakes at least once a week. From the girls upstairs who think that just because we live in the Village doesn't mean you're one of the Village People. Butch up, boys.

■ A Scoop of Good Humor The first column of the rest of your life

DeanCamp

As you may have guessed from this column's title, it recently has come to my attention that our culture has a large bank of incredibly ridiculous sayings and proverbs. The modern-day saying apparently was invented by thoughtful, caring individuals who truly wanted to be helpful and offer their advice to those in predicaments, but didn't want to spend more than four seconds doing so.

There are some sayings and slangs for which I cannot pinpoint an origin. For instance, people often call the leaders or head decision-makers in a group the bigwigs.

If you were told to pick, by appearance alone, whom you thought to be the leader of a group, you would not choose the guy in the oversized wig. In fact, you probably would imagine him to be somewhat of a Benny Hill of the group.

People also brag about "Killing two birds with one stone" all the time. May I ask why, then, do I get so much heat for using a shoe instead?

I don't get it. I take out a couple birds with my flip-flop and suddenly the National Zoo acts like I offed an entire species.

Now, as it turned out, they really were the last two swallowtail finches remaining in existence but, that being said, I still think misting me in doe urine and locking me in the "Predators of the Appalachia" exhibit was not in order.

Another saying that is not so universal in its application is, "One in the hand is worth two in the bush." This usually is sound advice, unless it's rattlesnakes about whom you're talking. In this case, one in the hand is worth exactly \$942.75 in medical bills.

Faced with this situation, very few people factor in that the second one in the bush probably will feel threatened after you've picked up the first one and will not hesitate to latch on to your calf muscle. So, in this scenario, leaving both in the bush at least is worth your while.

I have had one very unpleasant experience following the advice of the old saying, "Give a man a fish, and he'll eat for a day — teach a man to fish, and he'll eat for a lifetime." Whoever made up this proverb has no idea how angry homeless people get when you try to teach them how to fish. This person also failed to mention that the reason they're eating for a lifetime is because they stole your wallet when you knelt down to open the tackle box.

On one particular occasion, the man waited until I had prepared the line and then — entirely without warning — grabbed the bait off the hook, popped it in his mouth and sprinted back down the dock. I suppose he eventually discovered that it was a rubber lure, which, as you might have guessed, is quite void of any nutritional value.

From this, I learned that some sayings are not meant to be taken literally. I probably should have learned this lesson already from that whole, "There's more than one way to skin a cat" ordeal — there are six to be exact — but, as it turns out, none of them are socially acceptable.

People also love to motivate you by reminding you, "The early bird gets the worm." The flip side of this proverb is that the early worm gets devoured.

Personally, I live by the latter moral — procrastinate whatever you have to do until those who prey on your species no longer are hungry. Not only will you avoid getting eaten, but you also will have several fewer overachieving worms around to nag you.

Still, the most aggravating motivator and the one most popular among mothers who wake their children up too early is, "This is the first day of the rest of your life." However, if you really want to incite a desire to accomplish something, I find a more effective motivation is the thought, "This might be the last day of the rest of your life."

see PHRASES, page 9

THE BREEZE

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 1,000 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.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Column finding fault in UREC fashion ignores purpose of working out

Dear Editor:

Before I start, I'd like to clarify something. I am not built like the type of person that was attacked so boldly in the column, "UREC Fashion Victims at Risk," in the Oct. 6 issue of *The Breeze*. I am built like a runner. I weigh a healthy 165 pounds and stand 6-foot-4-inches tall. I don't have a strand of hair on my back and I don't wear Spandex.

I'm saying this because one wouldn't think that I'd be offended by the column. I am, in fact, appalled by the column. Let's start with the basics. The column was telling people

how to dress when they're going to work out. I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but when people work out, they generally don't dress to impress. It's not a fashion show.

As stated in the column itself, "UREC is a place to work your body, not your ego." If this is true, why should I worry about how I look while I'm working out? Shouldn't I be working on how I'll look outside of the gym?

The next idea that I'd like to address is sweat. Working out causes people to sweat. Surprisingly, it's a good thing if one sweats during a workout. Who would have thought that a good physical reaction would be such a fashion faux pas? Not me.

One comment that I par-

ticularly was amused by was in reference to "man boobs." I understand the author's First Amendment rights. I also understand when something just is plain mean.

I don't believe this is an issue of political incorrectness, or I would not write this response. This is an issue of hate and complete lack of respect for people who are not fortunate enough to qualify for the "Spandex-is-a-privilege-not-a-right" rule.

Even more offensive is the designation for girls who wear booty shorts. According to this designation, "this is another example of people who should not go outside." How can anyone tell thousands of girls to stop wearing the famed JMU booty shorts in public? To me,

that's blasphemy.

In conclusion to this rant, I'd like to provide some advice of my own to those judging others on how they look when they're working out. Warm your "cold, tiny hearts" and understand that when we go to UREC, we're not thinking about how we look. We're thinking about how we want to look after working out.

Most of us were not born with the body of a model. Moreover, most of us are proud of what we've achieved — even if we wouldn't fit in a magazine. We should be free to work out in peace without being judged on looks or how much we're sweating.

Jack Hirsch
junior, computer science

New evidence shows needed changes for GHIST 101 curriculum

Dear Editor:

As a required course for all JMU students, GHIST 101 stands as one of the cornerstones of JMU's liberal arts curriculum. Unfortunately, many GHIST professors hastily have written off one of the most excellent histories ever written — the Hebrew Old Testament. One example of this unwise practice that is etched in my memory was a professor who presented the biblical account of the Israelite slavery as mere myth.

Many historians — JMU faculty included — long have doubted the biblical narrative of the Israelite people's bondage in and eventual exodus from the land of Egypt.

This narrative found in Genesis and Exodus of the Hebrew Torah has been called into question, due to an alleged lack of written evidence recording a Hebrew presence in the land of Egypt. The narrative also has been attacked for a purported lack of archaeological evidence.

The first of these objections easily is countered by those who hold to the historicity of the Torah, by noting that our written histories of Egypt are far from complete. Furthermore, simply examining the nature of the Israelite presence in Egypt will show how such a people could have sojourned unrecorded in the land of the Pharaohs.

The 46th chapter of Genesis describes how — in order to escape intense famine — Jacob, his eleven sons and their wives and children migrate to the land of Egypt. In all, this group of Abraham's seed totaled no

more than "threescore and ten" according to Gen. 46:27 — hardly a newsworthy multitude.

In addition, we are told that, over the years, the Israelites were placed in bondage by a pharaoh. Thus, relegated to the lowest rungs of Egyptian society, it is not hard to imagine how their presence could go unrecorded.

Recent archaeological findings also shed doubt on this critical view of biblical history. During excavations at Medinet Habu site of the "House of a Million Years," a memorial temple of Ramesses III (c. 1184-1153 B.C.E.), Egyptologist Manfred Bietak identified remains of what archaeologists term "Israelite four-room houses."

Though such houses have been found among other ancient peoples, the four-room house widely is considered by archaeologists, such as Yigal

Shiloh and others, to be of a uniquely Israelite design. This find of a traditionally Israelite style of house construction leads Bietak to remark in an article published in the Sept./Oct. issue of the *Biblical Archaeology Review*, "These reed huts may represent extra-biblical evidence of Israel in Egypt."

This recent discovery will pose an obstacle to those who stubbornly reject the historicity of the Hebrew Old Testament. Though not conclusive proof — something exceedingly difficult to come by in archaeology — the presence of houses of the four-room design at Medinet Habu lends considerable credence to the biblical narrative.

In light of this, perhaps our GHIST professors would be wise to reconsider their curriculum.

Andrew Chudy
junior, IDLS

From the Wire — West Virginia University So-called media bias result of selling news

Andrew Barnes

In what seriously is a tired subject that sees no end — the rancorous and nauseous debate about media bias — how is one to address the problem of the media?

What is bias? Specifically, what is media bias? Why is it liberal or conservative?

Should the news media have any bias? Isn't journalism supposed to be objective reporting of the news? When did it start taking sides?

No one can make these assumptions until these types of questions at least are asked, much less answered.

First off, we must examine the idea of media in our society. It is a capitalist endeavor. It sells information to us, media consumers. It is driven by selling its product — not by some elite agenda, not some conspiracy to hide the truth from us. It merely is a fact of the nature of our society.

So why is it promoting liberal and agendas by telling Americans that conservatives are terrible (or vice versa)? The fact is that it isn't. News will headline what will capture the most attention.

It is easy to argue that events are filtered easily by the liberals who control the media. News from Iraq, for example, is claimed to be distorted to show only the negative effects of the post-Saddam era instead of the positive effects, such as new schools, freedom, etcetera.

This is, of course, not a new argument against a negative press. U.S. Vice President Spiro Agnew attacked opponents of the Vietnam War as "nattering nabobs of negativism" for showing the problems the United States was encountering there.

The problem is that the "negative" things that are happening in Iraq are not a misrepresentation of events in Iraq. They happened and are of significance; that is what the news is.

The real problem is that we as media consumers will not

get the whole story, just the worst things that happen. This commercial news culture can be seen not just in Iraq, but in America, regarding everything.

"Channel [fill in the blank] has uncovered a new danger that just might kill your family. Find out how you can be saved. Details at 11." But that is the nature of America, so we must accept that we are treated more like consumers than citizens of the world.

What I seem to find most disturbing is that in attacking liberal media, conservatives call for a balance between the conservative and liberal media. The rhetoric about bias in the media is dangerous for us as a generation who, for now, do not regard ourselves as either right or left. It especially concerns us if we continuously denounce media as right or left.

This will lead those on the right or the left to create their own media and lead to further distortion of events. This will hurt America, as it already has to an extent — I mean, look at the letters to the editor — because it will cause followers of those ideologies to seek out only information that will reinforce their beliefs and antipathy for those of differing opinions.

No progress can be made this way. We'll see only a conspiracy from the other side to politicize events instead of answering our own faults and problems.

What are we fighting for? Control of the opinion page? Who cares? Media consumers must interpret events for themselves. We must stop accepting everything we are told from talking head journalists who denounce their competition as biased. They're just trying to make a buck by taking advantage of our busy schedules and lack of time to read.

Andrew Barnes is a political science major. This column first appeared in the Oct. 14 issue of *The Daily Athenaeum*.

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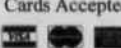
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"I think Vanilla Ice should be on it because he embodies all that is real rap."

Tim Eckard
sophomore, kinesiology



"The tight Spandex pants, big sweatshirts, leggings with stirrups and L.A. Gear light-up shoes."

Allison Barton
sophomore, kinesiology

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

KATHRYN CASTERLINE/Contributing photographer



"I would want to see New Kids on the Block. I had the lunch box, the dolls, the sheets, everything. NKOTB ruled."

Jennifer Ash
sophomore, communication



"I would want to see 'Saved by the Bell' because I had the biggest crush on Screech when I was 8 years old."

Lauren Bien
freshman, pre-SMAD

What should VH1 include in the "I Love the '90s" show?

PHRASES: Modern-day twists on time-tested cultural wisdom, sayings

PHRASES, from page 7

I like to remind people just as they are about to start off their day. "Have a good day because car crashes happen all the time! Lightning strikes at random occasionally! Don't write off spontaneous combustion!"

Now that I think about it, I have heard quite often that "Hindsight is always 20/20."

This proverb simply is plain wrong — especially when dealing with college students. After a few Jell-O shooters, six or eight Long Island iced teas and a beer bong of grain alcohol, even retrospection gets a little blurry.

For instance, just last weekend I was dancing at ... this place ... with ... some lights. There were lights. I distinctly

remember lights.

Anyway, I really hit it off with this chick, and we got to talking about why she had an Adam's apple. Later, she asked me why I was wearing a prom court ribbon. I don't remember the answer to either question, but I'm sure both were slurred.

Later, the local magistrate informed me that the "place

with lights" was an interrogation room and that the woman had an Adam's apple because she actually was a hat rack. As for the prom ribbon, even the warden seemed shocked.

My point is that this proverb should be amended to advise more accurately, "Hindsight always is clear, unless you've been guzzling Everclear."

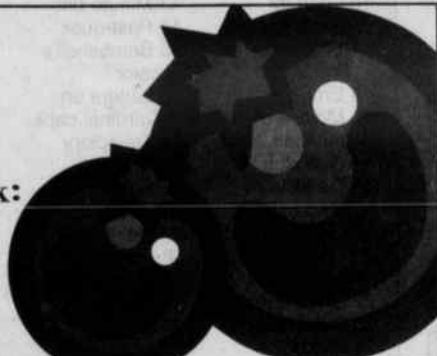
However, through all of the "Don't count your chickens before they hatch" hogwash and "The grass is greener on the other side" bull honkey, I have found one very wise nugget of wisdom that I now wish to impart unto you.

The knowledge that "Strippers are better if they're blind" always has served me

well. A blind stripper is like having adult entertainment and a game of Marco Polo going on at the same time. Besides, she'll have no idea that you're paying her in Geoffrey Dollars. You know what they say about that — "A penny saved is a penny earned."

Dean Camp is a sophomore SMAD major.

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HOROSCOPES

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

Today's Birthday (Oct. 16). Your assignment this year is to expand your influence and accept a leadership role. This means you'll have to show others that you can be trusted to make good decisions — a skill partially learned through experience.

Aries March 21-April 19

Today is a 6 - Intellect and emotion vie for your attention. Don't overlook one or the other if you want to find the right answer.

Taurus April 20-May 20

Today is a 7 - You could learn a lesson by making a mistake. Be careful so that you can catch it before you've damaged more than your pride.

Gemini May 21-June 21

Today is a 7 - Curtail your spending, even if you'd be spending for a good reason. Give a loved one your time and attention instead. It'll be appreciated.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Today is a 7 - It's possible that you'll be in a cantankerous mood, so you may not have much patience with a spacey person. Don't snap.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22

Today is a 7 - You could encounter one of your oldest fears. Face it down. You just might amaze yourself.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a 7 - The people who find out that you're doing well may try to tap you for a loan. Lending money wouldn't be a good idea now.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Today is a 7 - Beware of an opportunity that might cost you too much. Is fame or fortune worth the loss of your style? I think not.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is an 8 - It would be great to get away for just a couple of days. Unfortunately, there's something you need to take care of before you can go.

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is a 6 - This is a much better day for listening than for asking questions. More is going on behind the scenes than you can see out in the open.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 7 - It wouldn't hurt to have a wise partner on your side for a while. You can't be everywhere at once, no matter how hard you try.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

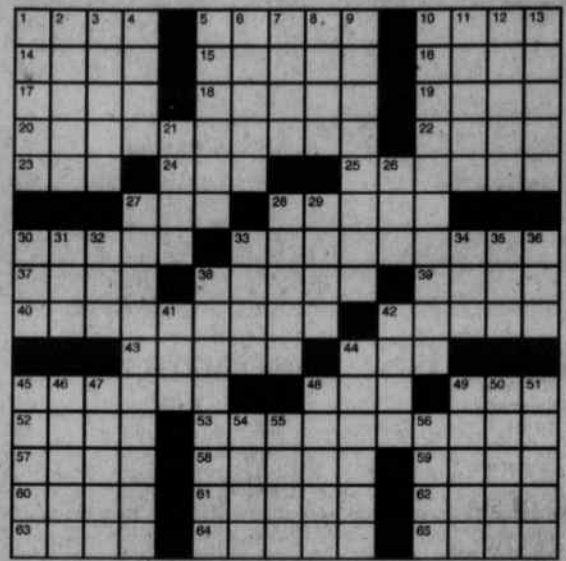
Today is a 7 - Making up your mind was important. Now, get down to work. Start by learning all the rules of the game you're going to win.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Today is an 8 - Romance looks promising, but money still is tight. If a friend dumps you now, consider it good luck. You'll do better.

—Tribune Media Services

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Annoyance
- 5 Discontinue
- 10 Loan for Marc Antony?
- 14 Francis or Frank
- 15 Employs
- 16 Moises of baseball
- 17 Golf club
- 18 De Mille of the dance
- 19 Cut, as wood
- 20 Long Island on the Sound
- 22 Govt. agents
- 23 Blast letters
- 24 Mel of the Polo Grounds
- 25 Celebrity's opposite?
- 27 Calamity
- 28 "Le __ du printemps"
- 30 Frat member
- 33 Divert
- 37 "___ High"
- 38 Birthplace of Apollo
- 39 Old Italian bread?

DOWN

- 40 "___ Familiar Quotations"
- 42 Humorous
- 43 Minute bits
- 44 Post-dusk
- 45 Bombshell's color
- 48 Letters on Cardinal caps
- 49 Trajectory
- 52 Pork fat
- 53 Seoul's country
- 57 Jai ___
- 58 Proverbial crowd
- 59 Mellows
- 60 Palm fruit
- 61 Actress Georgia
- 62 Melt together
- 63 Meadow belles
- 64 Go-getters
- 65 Plant starter

DOWN

- 1 House coat?
- 2 Infamous energy giant
- 3 Laugh derisively
- 4 Revivalist's workplace
- 5 Virtuous
- 6 Word before ball or bells
- 7 Tuscany river
- 8 Soothsayer
- 9 Concentrated substances
- 10 One side of an old wall
- 11 Texas mission
- 12 Used oars
- 13 Cloudless
- 21 Angler's need
- 26 Table scrap
- 27 Atlantic archipelago
- 28 Delta deposits
- 29 Fusses
- 30 Yak
- 31 Media bus. grp.
- 32 Profit ending?
- 33 Bristle
- 34 Islet

RIDDLE of the Day

The more you take away from it the bigger it gets. What is it?

Answer to last issue's riddle: a map

Solutions to Last Issue's Puzzle

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

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Focus

Section Two

A small cluster of students stood helplessly in the middle of the Quad, peering up into the starless night in August. A rainy day had turned the Quad into mush and shrouded the sky with clouds, washing away all hopes of viewing Mars.

The disappointed students soon dispersed, dissolving into the Bluestone shadows. By abandoning the Quad, however, the stargazers overlooked the perfect night sky that awaited them not too far away in Miller Hall — the John C. Wells Planetarium.

Vision of stars

The John C. Wells Planetarium in Miller Hall was completed in the 1970s, according to John Staib, associate professor of physics. At that time, JMU had a small-scale planetarium that John Wells, who was a physics professor at the time, installed in the attic of Burruss Hall in the 1950s, Staib said. Staib, who celebrates 35 years at JMU this fall, recalls bringing students to the makeshift planetarium in Burruss Hall by way of a freight elevator.

“

You can demonstrate things much more easily (with a planetarium show) than in a lecture hall.

— John Staib
associate professor of physics

”

The physics department faculty requested a new planetarium in the '70s, and the planetarium and star projection system were included in the equipment budget for Miller Hall, Staib said.

The stars in their courses

William Alexander, assistant professor of physics, would like to put on more programs, but it must be done as the schedule allows, he said. He plans the planetarium shows, which are open to the general public, on the third Friday of every month at 7 p.m.

“We don’t have a script,” he said. “I try to get a feel for the audience and see what level they are at and what direction they want to go.”

The planetarium shows cater to the level of knowledge and enthusiasm exhibited by the audience. Although there is a general theme to the shows, which Alexander plans in advance, he attempts to answer all the audience’s questions in a clear and concise manner, he said.

Making it real

A 30-foot dome houses the campus’ exclusive constellation show. Within the dome lies a variety of projectors that are used to bring more than 4,000 stars into focus along with the main Viewlex GOTO Mark II A projector, Staib said. The planetarium also displays the sun and moon, coordinates, star clusters, galaxies, seasonal constellations and isolated geographical regions, according to Staib. It seats an audience of about 65 people, according to Alexander. He estimates that 30 people usually attend a show in one sitting. Throughout the course of the year, he also has come to recognize a few ‘regulars.’

“Astronomy is a very accessible science,” Alexander said. “[The planetarium] gets people interested in space science and astronomy.”

Wells and Staib took charge of researching different star projection systems. The pair considered an American-made Spitz system, the topmost planetarium projection

maker in the country. The Spitz system creates the images of stars by shining light through pinholes. Eastern Mennonite University, which also has a planetarium, had the very first Spitz planetarium system ever made, according to Staib. However, Wells and Staib decided the stars projected by the Spitz system were too fuzzy.

Staib said that they instead opted for the Japanese-made GOTO star projector. This system uses lenses to project sharper and more realistic-looking images onto the dome of the planetarium. The university saved \$30,000 to \$40,000 on the GOTO system, according to Staib, as it had been custom-made for another customer who decided not to use it. The

GOTO system was purchased for \$50,000, which would translate into about \$350,000 today, Staib said.

The projector utilizes a series of lenses to transpose a map of the stars onto the dome of the planetarium. The GOTO projection system then adds other planetary bodies. The sun, the moon, planets that can be seen without telescopic aid, galaxies

Seeing Stars

Miller hall planetarium provides backdrop for star gazing

Story by senior writer Leela Pereira • Graphics by art director Jessica Taylor



and nebulae are added to the mix by the GOTO projector.

The planetarium shows are rounded out by the aid of smaller projectors, which take care of panorama displays, projections across multiple screens and rear-projection, according to the planetarium Web site, csm.jmu.edu/physics/html/planetarium.

As the GOTO is 30 years old, Staib said, the projections of the phases of the moon aren’t working any longer and various components of the projector need cleaning, refurbishing or replacement. The planetarium will undergo a projected \$10,000-professional improvement process during Winter Break this year, according to Staib.

The show must go on

The planetarium currently serves as an adjunct science classroom and also houses CSCI 104, “Exploring the Night Sky,” a popular course, according to Staib. He received over 100 override requests for the course during the registration for fall term alone.

Physics department faculty members and physics majors keep the planetarium up and running, Alexander said. Budget cuts prevent the university from employing a full-time projector who would organize and run the shows, a position which was kept until three years ago. Thus, the brunt of the work is left to an already overloaded staff, according to Staib.

“It’s a shame ... we have an excellent facility,” Staib said.

Alexander said that no previous knowledge of constellations is necessary to enjoy the planetarium shows. When applicable, he explains some of the history, mythology and overall importance of certain constellations. If the night is clear, Alexander carries the presentations to the outdoors by setting up telescopes on the Quad. He hopes someday to open the planetarium to grade schools, thus allowing the planetarium to double as a classroom and entertainment center for field trips.

“

[The planetarium] gets people interested in space science and astronomy.

— William Alexander
assistant physics professor

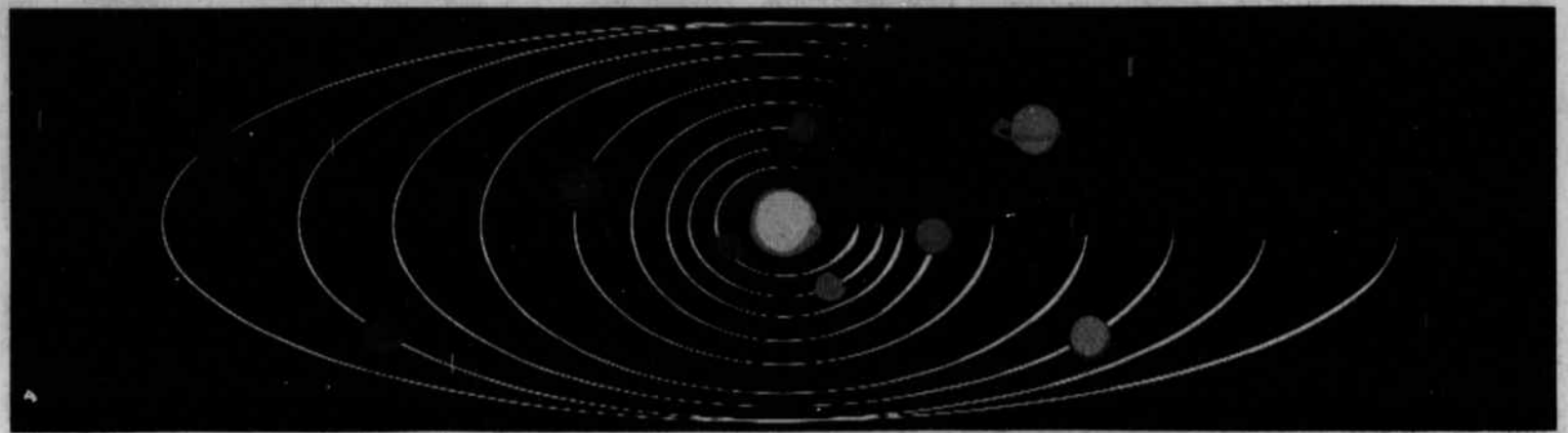
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“[The planetarium] provides a really good educational tool anytime that you want to,” Staib said. “You can demonstrate things much more easily (with a planetarium show) than in a lecture hall.”

Junior John Hall and senior Christopher Church, physics majors and aides at the planetarium, are responsible for maintenance work within the facility. They keep the planetarium in working order, transport telescopes to the Quad while Alexander entertains the planetarium’s guests and they conduct the outdoor component of the show for interested audience members. The pair began learning how to put on planetarium shows last January and will exhibit its proficiency with the controls Nov. 1, during Parent’s Weekend.

He all said he consistently is impressed with the feedback he receives from audience members, particularly in response to the Hubble Space Telescope’s colorful depictions of nebulae that are displayed at the planetarium.

“The night sky has always ... played a part in every civilization [and] attracted human interest,” he said. “The thought that something that beautiful exists in nature puts people in awe sometimes.”





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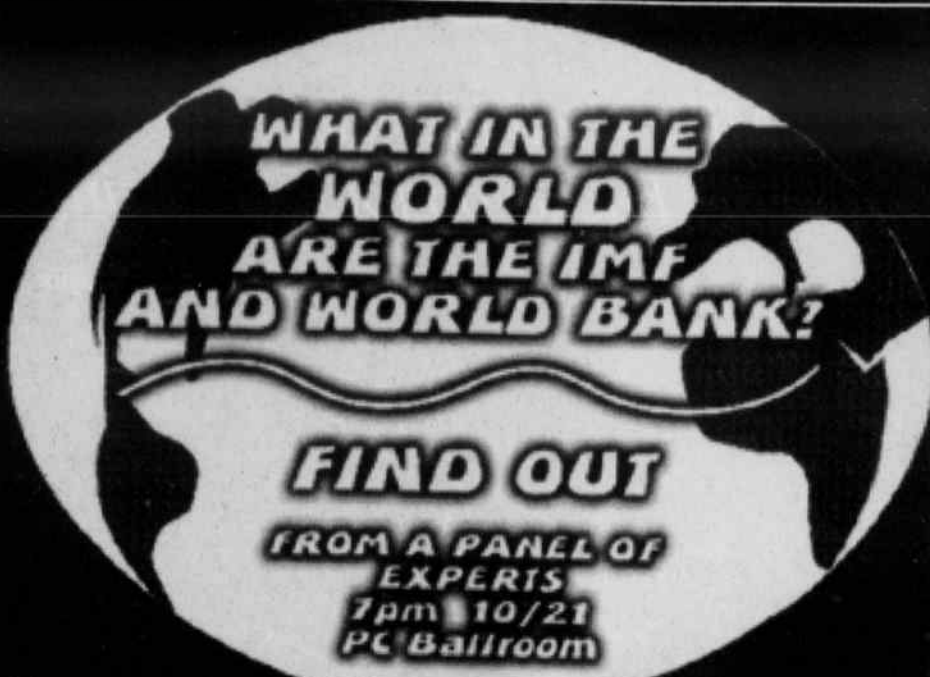
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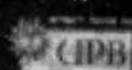
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see story below



STYLE

"It is almost like all of the voices in your head are speaking at once."

BETH MASKEY
senior

see story page 14

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Follow the road to Qdoba

Mexican eatery brings new view to 'Burg

BY KATIE HANDLON
contributing writer

What does one call a delicious burrito or quesadilla and a Corona, all for around \$8? The perfect meal, of course.

The Qdoba Mexican Grill, located in the Harrisonburg Crossing shopping center, is the town's latest and greatest Mexican restaurant. However, Qdoba is not the typical Mexican eatery. The franchise is part of a growing trend of "fast-casual" restaurants spreading throughout the country. "Fast-casual" restaurants provide the speedy service and affordability of a fast-food restaurant with the relaxing atmosphere of a traditional, sit-down restaurant.

Qdoba has a very modern-looking, colorful and comfortable interior, which provides an enjoyable lunch or dinner atmosphere complemented by a variety of scrumptious entrees offered by the restaurant.

Qdoba offers contemporary and innovative versions of traditional Mexican favorites, such as signature burritos, which consists of cilantro- and lime-infused rice. It also offers a wide variety of other Mexican staples, such as traditional burritos, quesadillas, tacos, nachos and even vegetarian options — all of which are equally as tasty and well-priced as its signature "big" burritos.

Another tasty, versatile feature on Qdoba's menu is its dynamic sauces. Two prime examples are the restaurant's Molé sauce, which is comprised of semi-sweet chocolate, chili pepper and garlic, and the Poblano pesto, a blend of roasted poblano peppers, green chilies, cilantro, almonds and pine nuts, according to the restaurant's Web site, www.qdoba.com.

In general, the entrees provide an

enormous amount of food for an affordable price. None of the items on Qdoba's menu cost more than \$6, which makes Qdoba the perfect restaurant for financially conservative college students. The boldly flavored entrees are made right in front of the customer. Franchise partner Fraser Schaufele said that the restaurant does not use microwaves or can openers.

In addition to its menu fare, Qdoba also offers low-fat, low-protein and low-carb options, such as open-face burritos with a tortilla on the side, burrito salads and items made with low-fat sour cream.

The interior of Qdoba creates a feeling of relaxation in a chic setting. Booth and tableside seating awaits customers after they have paid for their order. One unique aspect of Qdoba is its lack of a waitstaff. The restaurant employs people who prepare the food and ring up the purchase from behind a counter, which allows customers to choose the pace of their meal, rather than cater to the stop-watches of a harried waitstaff.

The restaurant is clean and has a friendly staff that seems to enjoy working together. Staff member Eglia Taye said that Qdoba provides "a fun environment because the staff gets along."

Sophomores James Henry and Katie Wilmouth, both Qdoba patrons, said they have become regulars at the restaurant. They appreciate the large portions, cheap cost and the option that lets students get pay with JAC cards.

Wilmouth said, "I usually don't like traditional Mexican food, but I like Qdoba's food." The new take on traditional Mexican food offers something for Mexican-food lovers, and even those who usually are inclined toward other cuisine.



KRISTEN DONNELLY/staff photographer

Left to right, Sara Sprouse ('03) and Juniors Kim Cholewinski and Marissa Beale eat at the newly opened Qdoba Mexican Grill Saturday in between Homecoming festivities. Qdoba advertises a wide variety of Mexican fare at inexpensive fares.



REEL | REFLECTIONS

review

Tarantino takes 'Kill'er box office

BY EVAN HALL
contributing writer

The idea of Quentin Tarantino making a kung-fu film is about as absurd as Dr. Dre coming out with a country album — it doesn't seem quite right, but it potentially could be the coolest thing ever made. Topping the weekend box office with over \$22.6 million, "Kill Bill, Vol. 1" is worth the \$16 cost of admission to see both halves — Vol. 2 opens in February.

Quentin Tarantino ("Pulp Fiction") writes and directs this story, which feels straight from a bad Steven Segal movie — that's right — not even a good Steven Segal movie. A pregnant bride, (Uma Thurman, "Gattaca"), is gunned down during a massacre at her own wedding, yet somehow survives, and wakes from her coma four years later, thirsty for revenge.

Even though Bill (David Carradine, "Kung Fu"), is assumed to be responsible for calling the hit, there fortunately are more villains involved — four to be exact. Having multiple bad guys provided ample opportunities for completely over-the-top sword fights.

The familiar and very un-Tarantino-like plot of this film is used as a platform for Tarantino to flex muscles that haven't been seen from him in

"KILL BILL, VOL. 1"
STARRING:
UMA THURMAN, LUCY LIU AND VIVICA A. FOX
RATED: R
RUNNING TIME:
110 MINUTES
★★★★★

films such as "Pulp Fiction" or "Reservoir Dogs." It's as if, having mastered the offbeat, complex, fast-talking, cool guy gangster movies, Tarantino wanted to have fun with this one. Not all of the subject matter is light, however.

The Bride uses the murder of her child as fuel for her vendetta, but Tarantino refuses to set a serious tone at any point during the entire film. Not once does the soundtrack not encourage an ounce of empathy, but also a potentially dramatic five- to 10-minute scene featuring O-Ren Ishii (Lucy Liu, "Charlie's Angels II"), the focal villain of the first half, is done completely in Japanese anime.

This both pays homage to Japanese filmmakers of all genres, and allows Tarantino to keep the tone light by not having to direct such a sensi-

tive scene himself.

As The Bride slices her way through her enemies, lopping off limbs upon limbs, blood sprays out in a laughable manner reminiscent to something from "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" — the movie, not the show, of course.

This is by no means a spoof on classic "Wu-Tang" or any other kung-fu films, however. This film is respectful to those classics as much as it is a Tarantino film, but it could not be the latter without Tarantino's patented combination of in-your-face violence, wry humor and dynamic characters.

This movie proves that a film conceived with joy has a better chance of greatness. There is no question that Tarantino enjoyed every second spent making this film, and it has resulted in one of the most enjoyable, pure movie experiences of the year.

Movie REVIEW KEY

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

Listeners in for lyrical ride on Death Cab

BY LINDSAY PERRY
contributing writer

The lyrics of Death Cab for Cutie's front man and lyricist Ben Gibbard encompass a nostalgic tone of their most recent album, "Transatlanticism."

In their song, "The Sound of Settling," Gibbard sings, "And I'll sit and wonder of every love that could have been, if I'd only thought of something charming to say," lyrics which support the overall tone of the record.

For its fifth full-length album, the group continues to develop its characteristic melodic indie rock sound. Gibbard delivers earnest vocals while rehashing past loves in songs like "The Sound of Settling." The lyrics manage to be fresh, despite their sentimentality and intense personal meaning — a quality that makes the songs easy to relate to for most listeners. This intimacy and the record's pop sensibilities make the album as a whole accessible for most listeners.

On the album, Death Cab for Cutie alternates between a straightforward musical approach and an electronic beat-backed style Gibbard experi-

ments with in his side-project band, The Postal Service.

Ironically, many of the songs that deal with disappointment, despair and other bleak subjects are cloaked in catchy titles, such as "Title and Registration," "Expo '86" and "We Looked Like Giants." Other songs on the album, like "Passenger Seat," are drawn out poignantly over slow piano accompaniment.

The hum-worthy, upbeat song, "The Sound of Settling," bears tongue-in-cheek lyrics — "Our youth is fleeting, old age is just around the corner, and I can't wait to go gray."

While the lyrics are important to the band's identity, its instrumentation calls attention and praise. The title track, "Transatlanticism," begins with sparse orchestration, while Gibbard sings how the ocean has come between him and a vague lover to whom he addresses the song. As the lyrics trail away into repetition, the orchestration builds into a beautiful climax loaded with as much emotion as the words.

The band has acquired a major following in independent music circles since its first

album release in 1997, despite not gaining ground with the general listening public. The group consists of singer and guitarist Gibbard, bassist Nicholas Harmer, drummer Jason McGerr and Christopher Walla, a guitarist and organist.

Gibbard has collaborated on several other side projects lately, most notably The Postal Service. Earlier this year, The Postal Service gained mainstream recognition, finding its way onto Music Television, fading into the background of shows like "True Life" and such other television documentary series.

Forming comparisons between Death Cab for Cutie and mainstream bands is a difficult task. Its sound is decidedly different from most bands on the corporate radio waves. In tone and lyrical substance, The Smiths are similar. Ben Folds, Coldplay, Elliot Smith and Modest Mouse also are fair comparisons.

The surest way to assess Death for Cutie's distinctive sound is to listen to it at the listening station at Plan 9 Music or request it on 88.7 WJIM, JMU's student-run radio station.

cd REVIEW



Oct. 16 through 22
Compiled by Kira Colvin

New Movies:

Regal Cinemas:
• Mystic River
• Texas Chainsaw Massacre
• Runaway Jury
• Veronica Garren

• Artful Dodger
- Clyde Warren will perform Thursday at 9 p.m. Cost is \$3 at the door. For more info, call 432-1179.
• Buffalo Wild Wings
- Karaoke will be available Thursday at 8 p.m. For more info, call 436-9790.

Places to go and things to do this weekend:

• Alston's Pub
- Southern rock band Wishpool will perform Friday at 9:30 p.m. College Throwdown will be Saturday at 9:30 p.m., featuring three disc jockeys and two bands. For more info, call 432-0610 or visit www.alstonspub.com.

• The Haunted Cornfield
- Located on Valley View Road in Penn Laird, the Haunted Cornfield will be open Friday and Saturday from 6 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$6. For more info, see the ad on page 2.

ART REVIEW



KRISTEN DONNELLY/staff photographer

Graduate student Kristina Oseth views the art of senior Ryan McWilliams at Zirkle House, which runs through Oct. 25.

Multiple mediums convey life in art

BY ERIN LEE
staff writer

In an exhibit that attempts to communicate many relationships in life through various mediums, senior Ryan McWilliams' work will be on display at Zirkle House until Oct. 25.

McWilliams said he got the idea from a friend who had a Polaroid exhibit in Sawhill Gallery. When she found out that he had been taking Polaroid shots, his friend encouraged him to try to get a show.

"The whole show for me is all about the same subject matter through different mediums," McWilliams said. He said he wanted to convey a degeneration of medium — portraying a theme in several forms of media, from most complex to most primitive — using film, photography, painting and then words.

McWilliams said he used videotapes of himself, his father, mother and best friend. Viewers can watch each person talk about his or her personal experience on separate televisions. "There is so much truth to the video, and you don't get that often, someone telling how their life is," McWilliams said. The visitors are allowed to adjust the volume on the televisions to listen to whomever they wish, he said.

The entire back wall of the gallery is filled with almost 800 Polaroid shots. McWilliams said he started taking pictures of his friends and experiences in March 2002.

"Polaroid is different from any other type of photography because it is so quick, and it comes out and is done. I am able to see the moments that everyone misses," he said. The pictures are in chronological order and vary from people posing to people in action, to eclectic photos of trains, windows and a Twister game mat to name a few.

Senior Abby Sullivan, the assistant gallery director for Zirkle House, said she found the Polaroids to have the greatest impact out of all of his mediums.

"They are the strongest part of the show, and the fact that they are in chronological order adds to what they do visually," she said. McWilliams differs from usual artists who exhibit at Zirkle House in that he is a theatre major, as opposed to an art major, Sullivan said — which she found both interesting and unusual.

The paintings are separate white squares with black interconnected circles and lines, much like molecular ball and stick structures. McWilliams said that he wanted this to show a succession of events, and further illustrate that everything is interconnected. "I think that being aware of what has happened along the way is a gift," he said, referring to the paintings.

The next wall has yellow notes from a stenopad bearing words written in black. McWilliams said he started carrying around a notebook a couple months ago and wrote down his thoughts. Each note says something different such as, "Mr. and Mrs.," "Living your life is selfish" and "I never kissed somebody so that they would break my heart."

Senior Beth Maskey said, "I think the papers are great because I can hear Ryan saying them. It is almost like all of the voices in your head are speaking at once."

As a whole, the gallery was a very unique creative expression, when compared with other exhibits that have come to Zirkle House. McWilliams' exhibit will be on display from now until Oct. 25. Zirkle House is open Monday through Thursday from 12 to 5 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m.

Stringing along



CHRIS LABZDA/staff photographer

A violinist in the JMU Symphony Orchestra performs Oct. 13 at Wilson Hall. The JMU Symphony Orchestra will perform next on Nov. 24. For more information, call x8-3481.

Common on the commons

Life of the Common plays CD release concert on campus

BY MEGHAN NICHOLS
contributing writer

As Homecoming festivities came to an end Sunday evening, members of the increasingly popular JMU band, Life of the Common, stepped up to a well-receiving, if not a bit too small, crowd on the commons in order to promote their newly released debut compact disc, "Common Ground."

Following a brief opener by fellow JMU rock group Adelyn — formerly Jivestreet — LOTC opened its performance with its first single, "Tomorrow."

The band's impressive three-part harmonies, beat boxing, catchy bass lines and thoughtful lyrics began to catch the attention of many diners exiting D-hall throughout the hour-long set until a crowd of listeners had gathered around the cramped stage by the end of the performance.

Originally a solo endeavor of lead guitarist, junior Ben Powell, the self-proclaimed "melodic rock" group now is four members strong, consisting of sophomore Matt Walkley on lead vocals and acoustic guitar, Powell on backup vocals and lead guitar and juniors Adam Lee on drums and Steve Syckes on bass guitar and backup vocals.

As for the significance of the band's name, Powell said, "[The name] has come to be very significant for what our band stands for. We're just regular guys who happen to love to make music."

Drawing inspiration from



KRISTEN DONNELLY/staff photographer

Life of the Common performs on the commons Sunday to promote their newest compact disc, "Common Ground." LOTC will perform next at Mainstreet Bar and Grill Oct. 22 with Adelyn and Agents of the Sun.

The Offspring, Live, Red Hot Chili Peppers and the Foo Fighters, the band members believe what sets them apart from other alternative, pop and rock music is their emphasis on creating catchy songs with meaningful lyrics and great harmonies, while providing consistent quality in all of their live performances, Lee said.

"Lots of bands nowadays are able to have great CDs with amazing production [and complex harmonization] that they can't pull off live," Lee said. "We try to bring that CD-quality sound to our live show" (through thoroughly practicing all of the harmonies within LOTC's music for the performances).

According to Powell, LOTC has played at a variety of venues, mostly in the Virginia area, including Mainstreet Bar and Grill, Todd Stadium in Newport

"Everything we write about comes from the heart."

— Ben Powell
junior
lead guitarist, Life of the Common

News and live on WXJN 88.7. It also has performed with bands including 2 Skinnee Js, Welbilt, Just Jinger, Unit 5 and Finding Time.

Many in the audience — which Lee estimates to have been 75 to 100 people — danced, sang along and seemed to enjoy themselves as Walkley belted out new and old songs, including "After I

Fall" and "Blinded."

The lyrics of primary songwriters Powell and Walkley are drawn from their personal experiences, according to Powell.

"Everything we write about comes from the heart. It's all definitely got personal stories and feelings woven throughout," Powell said. "We tend to write about things everybody can relate to — relationships and stuff. The main goal is to make music you want to hear and to have a good time performing."

The band will perform Oct. 22 at Mainstreet Bar and Grill, along with Adelyn and Agents of the Sun. For more information and previews of its recently released CD, visit its Web site, www.lotcband.com. Lee said LOTC is also exploring other outlets by which to sell the CD.

Ardent plea: give footnotes chances

You know, footnotes — those little superscripted numbers attached to the ends of particular words and sentences that correspond to notations at the bottom of the page or in the back of the book — they get no love.

It's virtually impossible to attend a place of higher education without coming across at least a few of the pesky gnats hovering among the dense blocks of type in one or more textbooks, regardless of one's major.

Of course, as students, the dilemma lies in what to do with a footnote once we come across it. Do we merely brush it aside like we would an annoying insect and continue on our way, mercifully discarding anything that would delay our completing the reading assignment by just one millisecond? After all, if the information provided were really that important, it would be a part of the text itself and not placed off to the side, correct?

Or do we, as diligent students trying to get every penny's worth out of our tuition fee, take the time to pour over the micro-



scopic print to which our eyes inevitably are drawn.

It's a tough question, and the answer depends on how meticulous a student and reader one is. This scale of measurement also is known in certain circles as "the Nerd Quotient." But, all self-deprecation aside, I've gained a lot more appreciation for footnotes since joining the secret society of English majors.

Having only three courses left until I finish my literary tour of duty, I've come across all kinds of footnotes in all manner of shapes and sizes. There is the classic format you come across in most textbooks, where the lit-

erature number sends the reader down to the bottom of the page and a simple one-line source citation. These kinds of footnotes most often can, even in the case of avid readers, be skipped. Another variation includes a collection of footnotes at the back of the book, corresponding to specific chapters and sections.

Then there are the footnotes that consume more than half a page. Students who hate and avoid footnotes find this a blessing because it means less reading. Those of us who appreciate footnotes suffer the exquisite pain of having to leave the stream of writing to consume the

enormous addendum before continuing. I still haven't figured out what to do with these kinds of footnotes — is it best to read them as they appear and risk losing your place in the text, or can it wait until the chapter, or even the book, is finished?

Let us not forget the entirely separate sections — or even whole books — specifically devoted to annotations.

Nothing makes a second reading more enjoyable than with a copy of annotated notes at one's side. Sure, it's tedious, but what's the point of reading something over again if nothing fresh comes out of it?

And when it comes to strange fictional footnotes, the most impressive example I've seen is Philip Roth's "Sabbath's Theater," in which the narrator engages in a footnoted graphic sexual encounter that runs at the bottom of at least ten pages of the regular text.

Sex and footnotes — if that doesn't make one you want to explore this under-appreciated aspect of reading, I don't know what will.

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SPORTS

"I think, by [Hussack's] senior year, she will be the CAA Player of the Year."

DANA JONES
senior middle blocker
see story below

FOOTBALL

Dukes leaning on halfback duo

JMU seeks consecutive victories

By Wes Heinel
assistant sports editor

With the offensive line running on all cylinders, the Dukes hope to keep rolling along this weekend when they visit the College of William & Mary for a critical Atlantic 10 conference game.

Fresh off a 34-14 victory over the University of Richmond, JMU will face another in-state A-10 foe this week in William & Mary.

"We needed some momentum [against Richmond], and I think we got that Saturday," coach Mickey Matthews said. "It was interesting because our kids did not celebrate after the game — we're ready to go on and beat William & Mary. It's a very intense rivalry — we know a lot of their kids and their kids know a lot about us."

William & Mary can expect a JMU running game powered by two red-shirt freshmen tailbacks — Alvin Banks and Maurice Fenner.

In JMU's victory over Richmond, the Dukes ran all over the Spiders, en route to 279 rushing yards. Banks picked up 96 yards on 12 carries, while Fenner rumbled for 87 on 10 carries. The offensive unit is aiming at similar success against the



FILE PHOTO/Drew Wilson

JMU will square off with Atlantic 10 Conference rival, the College of William & Mary Saturday in Williamsburg at Zable Stadium.

Tribe, according to Matthews.

"It was really fun to have Fenner and Banks in the game," Matthews said. "This is how I envisioned us in the summer — these two guys playing really hard, rotating them during the game and going after defenses in our league for four quarters of football."

Red-shirt junior quarterback Matt LeZotte said,

"Fenner has gotten better every game, improving from his debut. Adding in a healthy [Banks] makes the backfield dangerous, whether he's running, blocking or receiving. I expect them to continue to split the [running back] duties, but it will all depend on the type of situation we're in."

Last week's success running the ball was fueled by a

strong performance from JMU's offensive line, which already has had two players go down with season-ending knee injuries this year, according to Matthews.

"We have some kids playing better than I anticipated — we were running so effectively [last week] that we didn't need to throw the ball a lot," Matthews said. "The offensive line is just getting

much better — all five guys. Another thing that helps the line has been the blocking of our tight ends."

LeZotte benefited from the productive run attack, as he only dropped back to pass 13 times, Matthews said. With less stress on the passing game, LeZotte managed to completed eight

see DUKES, page 16

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Boston College joins ACC

By Barry Surluga
The Washington Post

The Atlantic Coast Conference's exhaustive and controversial expansion process came to a close Sunday when Boston College accepted an invitation to be the league's 12th member, ending a tumultuous six-month process that transformed college sports.

Boston College, originally pursued and then rejected by ACC presidents and chancellors in the spring, joins Virginia Tech and the University of Miami in leaving the Big East for the ACC.

"The ACC is a strong, stable conference, and membership in it secures the future of our intercollegiate athletic conference..." Boston College President William Leahy said at an on-campus news conference. "Our decision to join the Atlantic Coast Conference is based on my judgment of what's best for us academically, athletically and financially."

"This just adds one more excellent school to what now will be a 12-member mix."

— John Swofford
ACC Commissioner

The leaders of the nine current ACC schools spoke by teleconference Sunday morning and unanimously approved the invitation.

"This just adds one more excellent school to what now will be a 12-member mix," ACC Commissioner John Swofford told reporters outside the league's Greensboro, N.C., office. "If you look at their graduation rates, BC will jump right into the higher echelon of our conference. They bring a lot on both fronts."

At least seven "yes" votes were necessary to invite a new member; when BC was brought up for a vote in June, it fell one vote shy. The dissenters — Duke University, the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State University — reversed their votes this time, in large part because the addition of just Virginia Tech and Miami would have left the ACC with a cumbersome 11-member format.

see BC, page 16

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Dukes tie Hoyas in double OT

The women's soccer team tied Georgetown University, 1-1, on the road Monday in double overtime.

The Dukes scored in the 43rd minute of the game, when red-shirt junior forward Christy Metzker took a shot intended for the lower left corner of the goal.

Hoyas goalkeeper Erin Mazursky fumbled the ball, and it ended up in the right corner of the goal, giving the Dukes the lead going into halftime.

Hoyas forward Kyle Holsinger-Johnson scored her first goal of the season at the 57:08 mark.

At the end of the second overtime period, Mazursky had recorded a career high of 10 saves, while the Dukes' freshman goalkeeper Jessica Hussey posted 11 saves.

This is the second tie of the season for the Dukes, making them 3-8-2. The Hoyas now are 4-9-1.

— from staff reports

VOLLEYBALL

Hussack delivers hits

Year of experience helps sophomore

By Brad Richards
sports editor

Adjusting to the collegiate level of play took a season, but things are beginning to fall into place for sophomore outside hitter Emilee Hussack.

Hussack totaled 130 kills last season as a true freshman and said she felt as if she was just taking up space on the court.

This season is a totally different story.

Hussack quickly has evolved into a serious asset for the Dukes, becoming the squad's most powerful hitter, according to coach Disa Garner. She also has crushed her season statistics

from last season only in 17 matches so far this year.

"[Hussack's] just different from last year," senior middle blocker Dana Jones said. "There's not really any other hitters in the [Colonial Athletic Association] that hit as hard as she does... when she gets a hold of it, she really tattoos it."

Averaging 4.13 kills per game, Hussack has racked up 260 kills so far this season, placing her second on the team behind Jones.

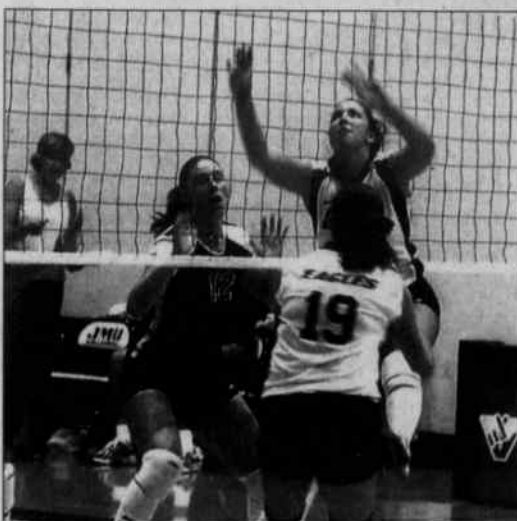
"I think she has gotten so much better from last year," Jones said. "I think, by her senior year, she will be the CAA Player of the Year."

In the off-season following the completion of her first season, Hussack said she received a lot of help from her coaches and teammates on improving her abilities.

"The spring season really helped me," Hussack said. "I got in the weight room a lot." She also focused on specific areas of her game, such as passing and arm swing, and said she just has benefited from the extra year of experience.

Garner said, "I am just really proud of how Emilee has been playing. She has made a pretty dramatic change from last year

see IMPACT, page 16



FILE PHOTO/Amy Paterson

Sophomore outside hitter Emilee Hussack (No. 12) is getting into the swing of things after a summer of training.

Duke Dog ready to speed through Martinsville



JESSICA TAYLOR/Art Director

Sadler Motor Sports, Inc. of Emporia has joined with JMU and three other Virginia schools in a promotion called Go Team VA. Each school will participate with driver/owner Hermie Sadler in a select number of races. JMU's sponsored car will race Sunday at the Martinsville Speedway in the Subway 500.

BC: 12th team for the ACC

BC, from page 15

The NCAA requires a conference have 12 members in order to stage a conference championship game in football.

"We had opposed expansion," North Carolina Chancellor James Moeser said in a statement. "But, once we became a conference of 11, the arguments for adding a 12th member became persuasive."

Neither ACC nor school officials could say whether the Eagles will begin league play in 2004, as the Hokies and Hurricanes will, though BC Athletic Director Gene DeFilippo seemed to indicate waiting until 2005 might make things easier on all parties. Swoford suggested it's possible that the Eagles wouldn't join until 2006, but other conference officials said that is highly unlikely.

BC, along with Miami and Syracuse University, was originally pursued by the ACC last spring, and league officials visited campus in what appeared to be a formality before an invitation was extended and accepted. But, politics — Virginia Governor Mark Warner lobbied successfully for the inclusion of Virginia Tech — and infighting led to adding just Virginia Tech and Miami, leaving BC and Syracuse out.

The ACC then pursued a change in NCAA legislation that would allow a league with fewer than 12 schools to hold a football championship game. Last month, the NCAA's championship and competition cabinet failed to recommend the change. Though that is non-binding, ACC officials felt it was best to pursue another member.

Sunday, though, conference and university officials argued that the addition of Boston College was more important than just being able to stage a title game in football, which could bring in as much as \$10 million annually. "We need to truly become the Atlantic Coast Conference," Debbie Yow, University of Maryland athletic director, said. "We believe that means having a formal, official presence in the Northeast, which we now will have."

BC could have to pay as much as \$5 million in exit fees from the Big East, which is redrawing its bylaws to prevent future raids. Miami and Virginia Tech paid just \$1 million under old guidelines.

FOOTBALL PICKS of the week

Get ready to Fumble!

Last week, the NCAA served up numerous upset specials to unassuming teams. As the dust settled at the weekend's end, the University of Miami, University of Oklahoma, Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois University are the only unbeaten in the land. The Hurricanes have been dominating, the Hokies still haven't played a solid football team and the Huskies have been a Cinderella story thus far.

In NFL action, the Carolina Panthers continue to find ways to win. Running back Stephen Davis has made former coach Steve Spurrier look like a clown for saying Davis "wasn't a good fit for the offense." A state below, fans are singing "Hail to the Panthers" (running game).

The Philadelphia Eagles visit the New York Giants this weekend, and it is likely the losing team might be done for the season.

As intern, Christoph Von Imhof is this week's guest predictor. The "Bahsten Boy" has been wickid distracted by his Beantown Sox, diverting his attention from football.

Week #8

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



Wes Heinel
He Hate Me
49-28
5-6
.640



Allison Fargo
The Short One
47-30
8-3
.610



Drew Wilson
Da Boss
46-31
7-4
.600



Brad Richards
B-Rich
44-33
8-3
.570



Chris Von Imhof
"Bahsten Boy"
45-32
5-6
.580

Guest Predictor

College

Purdue @ Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Purdue	Wisconsin
Michigan St. @ Minnesota	Minnesota	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Minnesota	Michigan St.
Iowa @ Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Iowa	Iowa	Ohio St.
Florida @ Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Florida	Arkansas	Florida
Tex. Tech @ Oklahoma St.	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Oklahoma St.	Texas Tech	Oklahoma St.

JMU @ William & Mary	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU
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Pro

Green Bay @ St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	Green Bay
New England @ Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	New England	New England
Denver @ Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Phila. @ New York Giants	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	New York Giants	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Tennessee @ Carolina	Tennessee	Carolina	Carolina	Tennessee	Carolina

JMU: Road victory needed

JMU, from page 15

passes for 125 yards and a touchdown.

"I think the line has been doing a great job up front the past two weeks — they've really excelled opening up holes," LeZotte said. "Our fullbacks have been synchronized with the line and have been doing a great job at sealing blocks — they really don't get enough credit."

For yet a second straight week, the Dukes will need to focus on controlling their opponents' aerial attack. JMU will face a Tribe unit whose offense is run mainly via the air.

Matthews said he expects a Tribe offense that has tremendous offensive weapons at quarterback in Lang Campbell and wide receiver Rich Musinski.

"Campbell worries me most about the Tribe — he's a great athlete," Matthews said. "He's very accurate."

With Campbell at the helm, JMU will look to keep the pressure on the first year starter.

"Campbell offers some problems for us because he's athletic, can avoid the rush and has a good arm," defensive coordinator Dick Hopkins said. "With a quarterback like him, you need to give him different looks — mix it up [coverage-wise] and try to keep him off balance and in long yardage situations."

Running routes for Campbell is Musinski, who virtually has been an unstoppable force this season, hauling in a league-leading



The Dukes' defense, particularly the secondary, will need another solid tackling performance this week.

ing 26 receptions for 343 yards and four touchdowns.

"Musinski is the premier skill player in the league — and has been for three years," Matthews said.

Hopkins said, "[Musinski] is just a junior, but has big play capabilities. He's their go-to guy and offers a challenge to our secondary. [William & Mary] will go to him on key situations, but they also have been distributing the ball well to multiple

receivers this year."

The JMU defense will have the task of keeping the first team All-Atlantic 10 receiver in check by avoiding big plays, such as passes over 15 yards, Hopkins said.

"In the past, we've played some double coverage against him," Hopkins said. "Whether you blitz too frequently or play zone matchups, [Campbell and Musinski] have the ability to beat you over the top. We need to minimize yards after the catch."

The Dukes are winless on the road this season, but hope to snap their losing streak, as Matthews said there's no other game he'd rather win.

"We need to win this game," Matthews said. "We have lost to three very good football teams on the road, but I think right now we're really hitting full stride."

Added LeZotte, "[William & Mary] is an interstate rivalry, and we're going to be jacked up, ready to play."

IMPACT: Hussack helps squad

IMPACT, from page 15

to this year in her play, and that can be attributed to her hard work over the summer."

Hussack said, "I am not a freshman anymore. I am just stepping up a little bit. I am really enjoying myself a whole lot, and it's just a great experience this year."

Garner said, "She really adds a different dimension to our offense. As she continues to learn shot selection and get a better feel for the flow of games, her game is just going to get better and better."

In her first match this year at the GlaxoSmithKline University of North Carolina Volleyball Classic Aug. 29, Hussack led the Dukes to a 3-0 win over Temple University by tallying 14 kills.

Setting a career-high in kills against Temple, she also has posted 19 kills and 10 digs in a victory over CAA rival Virginia Commonwealth University Sept. 27 and had 12 kills against George Mason University Sept. 8. "At the net, certainly her play is pretty prominent," Garner said. "But, I think what will surprise people as she continues to grow is her ability to play defense."

"I think she is starting to get a little more of a knack for [defense], and I think as she continues to grow [she will become the complete player], and as a junior and senior, she will be really special," Garner said.

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The Commons & College Center
Sponsored by CSDC

12:30 PM
Binge Drinking and Brown Bag Lunch
Taylor 404
Sponsored by CSDC

6 PM - 9 PM
It's Happy Hour Somewhere
Interactive Fair
Highlands Room, Passport Event
Sponsored by UHC

7 PM
Rape Is Not Sex
Grafton-Stovall Theater
Sponsored by CARE, OSAP/WRC

Tuesday

11 AM - 1 PM
Alcohol Info Table with Giveaways
The Commons & College Center
Sponsored by CSDC

12:15 PM
"SMASHED"
Presented by UHC
REACH Peers
Brown Bag Lunch
Taylor 305, Passport Event
Sponsored by WRC

7 PM
"Addictions & Disastereous Diseases"
by Doc Robin
Grafton-Stovall Theater, Passport Event
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Wednesday

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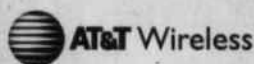
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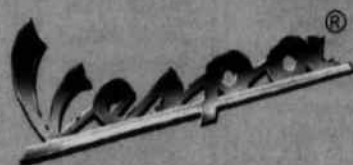


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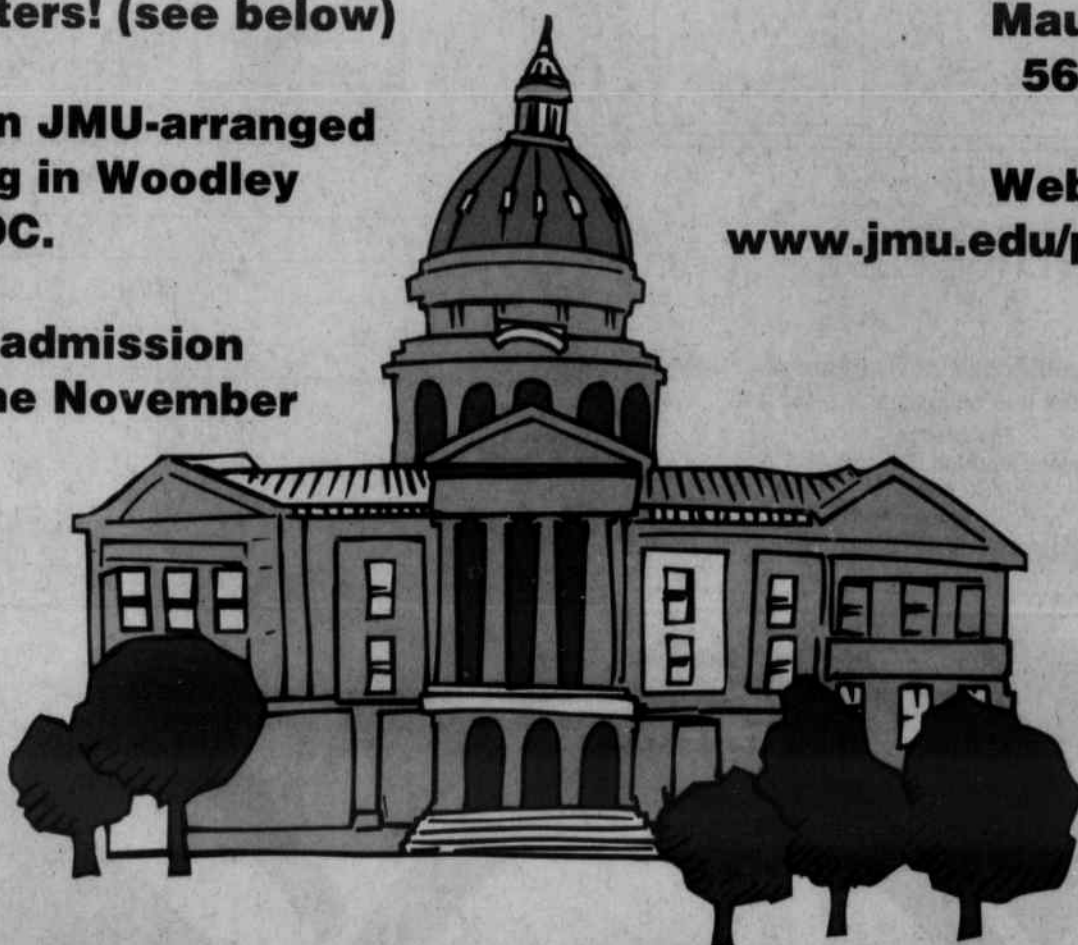
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