



The Breeze

James Madison University's Student Newspaper

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Invasion of the organ snatchers! Should donating be mandatory?



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Dukes turn back Tribe to stay perfect in Atlantic 10.



Warner not to run in 2008

Former Virginia gov. won't pursue presidency

BY JORDAN FUNDERBURK AND BEN BAYNTON
staff writer and contributing writer

Approaching the podium on Oct. 12, former Virginia Gov. Mark Warner made public his decision not to run for the 2008 presidency.

"I want to have a real life," Warner said in his official speech.

Warner's decision leaves the field open to challengers and leaves Warner open to other political paths.

"My decision does not in any way diminish my desire to be active in getting our country fixed," Warner said. "It doesn't mean that I won't run for public office again."



Warner

Many Democrats saw the future of the party in Warner.

"He had the support of both parties and was one of the best governors," said College Democrats president senior Jessica Killeen.

Students also supported Warner and his decision.

"If he wants to spend more time with his family, it's a good decision," junior Lupita Perez said.

Warner had become a front-runner for the 2008 Democratic primary. Vice president of the College Democrats, senior Jacob Thielen, compared his chance to former President Bill Clinton.

"Fifteen months out from the first nomination contests, I feel we would have had as good a shot to be successful as any potential candidate in the field," Warner said.

Because of Warner's success as a Democrat in a state normally considered red, many doors continue to be open for him.

"He is an attractive choice for vice president," Thielen said. "Him being on the ticket could swing Virginia [in the 2008 presidential elections.] He believes Warner would best fit as a ticket balancer for a candidate with a Northern constituency."

Left in Warner's wake include two Democratic presidential hopefuls — senators John Kerry (D-Mass.) and Hillary Clinton (D-N.Y.).

Kerry, President Bush's opponent in the 2004 election, is expected to make another bid for the presidency.

"I would be surprised to not see Kerry give it another crack," education assistant professor Tim Thomas said.

Most Democrats see Kerry as the more liberal choice.

"Kerry has been moving more left. He is trying to gear up the more liberal side against Hillary," Thielen said.

Clinton will be forced to shed her liberal stigma, according to Thielen.

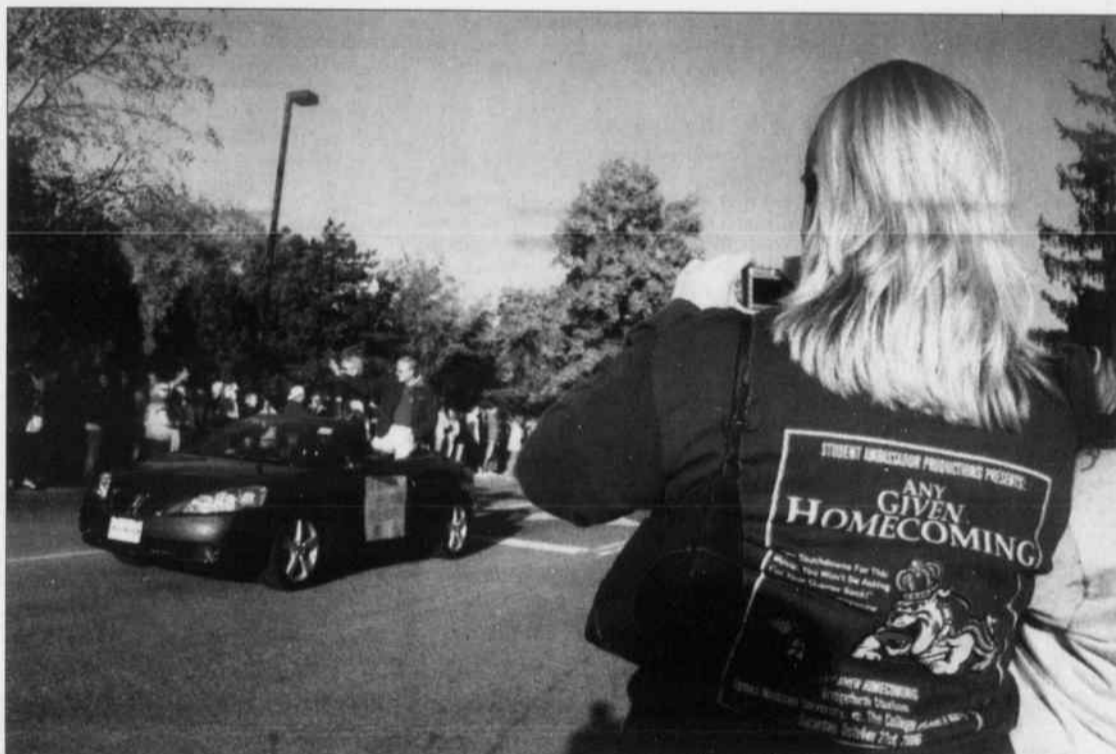
"One thing with Hillary is that she looks more liberal than she really is," Killeen said.

Student and faculty reaction to Clinton has been mixed.

"Hillary has a lot of momentum, but I do not think the U.S. is ready," Thomas said.

see WARNER, page 4

Welcome Home



MINDI WESTHOFF/senior photographer

JMU President Linwood Rose waves to the public during the Homecoming festivities last weekend.

Hair helps diagnose anorexia

Researchers at BYU make discovery

BY KATIE KELLOGG
senior writer

A recent study published by researchers at Brigham Young University found that human hair could be beneficial in the diagnosis of anorexia and bulimia.

According to Kent Hatch, the lead author of the study and an assistant professor of integrative biology at BYU, previous methods of diagnosing eating disorders have relied strongly on subjective measures such as surveys and questionnaires that may not always

be accurate.

"Hair works like a tape recorder," Hatch said. "As it grows, it records information like whether a patient is taking drugs or their nutritional condition." Hatch also said people with eating disorders often try to hide that fact, making surveys and questionnaires misleading. Studying a sample of a patient's hair would give doctors an objective means of determining a patient's dietary practices.

The study came about after Hatch, who was studying hair samples of carnivorous

see HAIR, page 4

Health Beat



Study: hair can show eating disorders

- Researchers correctly identified people with anorexia or bulimia 80 percent of the time by analyzing five hairs.
- More than 5 million Americans experience eating disorders.

From the Harvard Eating Disorders Center
LAUREN PACK/art director

Madison students excavate Montpelier

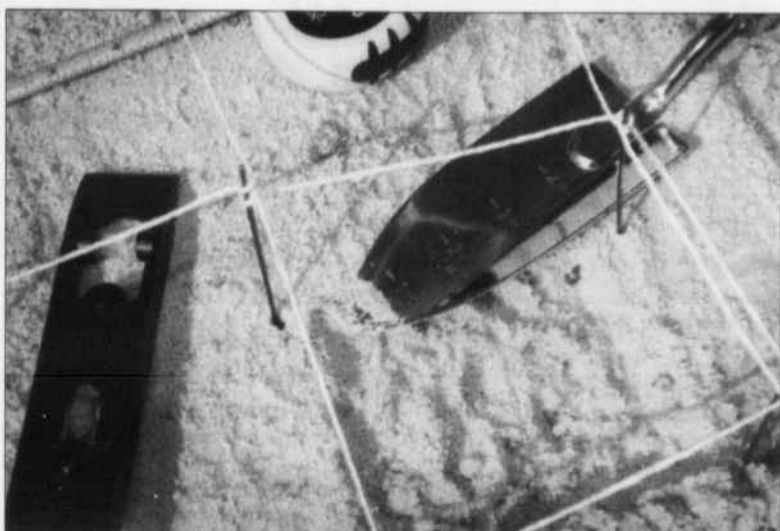


photo illustration by MINDI WESTHOFF/senior photographer

James Madison's mansion undergoing restoration

BY KIM HA
contributing writer

For five weeks this past summer, James Madison's Montpelier home was also home to 15 JMU archeology students. Students spent 10-hour days, four days a week under the sun working with the National Trust for Historic Preservation's archeological staff excavating the grounds directly in front of the fourth president's mansion.

JMU students have been traveling to Montpelier for the past 18 years on various excavation projects.

"[The schools exist] to let students gain experience by working in a professional environment," said anthropology professor Clarence Geier.

The grounds at Montpelier span 2,000 acres and along with the Madisons, housed slaves and contained various industries such as a grist mill and an iron factory.

Montpelier is currently undergoing restoration to restore the main mansion and the surrounding grounds to its original state in the 1820s when the former president

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The Breeze

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POLICE LOG

BY JENESSA KILDALL/senior writer

Larceny

A JMU student reported the theft of a wallet in Showker Hall between Sept. 30 at an unknown time and Oct. 18 at 12:27 p.m.

A contractor reported the theft of a red cooler contain-

ing three cases of soda, for a total value of \$45 from a construction site at Miller Hall Oct. 18 at an unknown time.

Underage possession of alcohol, theft

JMU students were charged with underage possession of alcohol and theft at the Chesapeake Hall Service Drive Oct. 19 at 2:29 a.m.

Number of drunk in public since Aug. 28: 24

DUKE DAYS Events Calendar

Mardi Gras: Made in China

The film "Mardi Gras: Made in China" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Transitions. Learn about globalization and social injustice in our world. The award-winning documentary is told with humor and curiosity. "Mardi Gras: Made in China" provides a global connection by introducing workers and revelers to each other through a disposable commodity: Mardi Gras beads. For more information, visit mardigrasmadeinchina.com or upb.jmu.edu, or e-mail cramerr@jmu.edu.

Spirituality Discussions

The Office of Residence Life is sponsoring a series of Spirituality Dialogues at residence halls across campus for the next two weeks. Beginning at 7 p.m., each dialogue will allow participants to discuss their perspectives on spirituality and learn from others' experiences in a non-judgmental environment. The Monday, Oct. 23 session will take place at Chesapeake Hall. Other sessions include Wednesday, Oct. 25 at Shorts Hall, Monday, Oct. 30 at McGraw-Long Hall and Wednesday, Nov. 1 at Wampler Hall. Contact czyszcgf@jmu.edu with any questions.

Up 'Til Dawn

Up 'Til Dawn is hosting a letter-writing party

Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 6 to 10 p.m. in Transitions. Volunteers should bring addresses of friends and family members and will join in letter writing to solicit donations for patients at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Free food will be provided, and a cappella group will perform at the party. Contact uptildawn.jmu@gmail.com for more information.

Alternative Spring Break Sign-ups

Sign-ups for international and long-distance Alternative Spring Break trips begin this week. Pick up your lottery numbers Wednesday, Oct. 25 and Thursday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Wilson Hall, room 204. Actual sign-ups will be held Thursday, Oct. 26 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Festival Center Highlands Room. You must be present at sign-ups when your lottery number is called in order to go on an ASB trip. For more information, stop by Wilson Hall, room 204 or visit jmu.edu/cs/ashb.

Psychology Peer Advising Job Fair

A job fair will be held Monday, Oct. 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. in Transitions. Sponsored by Psychology Peer Advising, the event will have representatives from the JMU school of psychology, Peace Corps, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Center for Marriage and Family Counseling, the New Directions Center, Academic Advising and Career Development, JMU's Doctoral Assessment and Measurement program, the Harrisonburg High School psychologist, Harrisonburg High School counselors, Radford, Towson and more. Contact peeradvise@yahoo.com with any questions.

Contact Us

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 Matthew Stoss, editor.

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November 10-12, 2006 - Charlottesville, VA - National Guard Armory

Around Campus

College Republicans host Rep. Goodlatte tonight

The JMU College Republicans will be hosting U.S. Rep. Bob Goodlatte (R-6th District) at JMU Oct. 23, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Health and Human Services Building, room 1302.

Goodlatte will speak for 30 minutes on student issues and will then answer questions for 45 minutes.

Speaker to address peace in the Middle East

Elias Chacour, the Melkite Catholic Church's archbishop of Galilee in Israel, will present "Is Peace Possible in the Middle East?" Tuesday, at JMU.

The 7 p.m. lecture in the Health and Human Services Building, room 2301, is part of the Mahatma Gandhi Center for Global Nonviolence's Tolstoy Lecture Series in Global Nonviolence.

In the Valley

City resident found with 8.2 ounces of meth

HARRISONBURG — A city man faces felony charges after the Rush Drug Task Force seized more than 1 1/2 pounds of methamphetamine from his home earlier this month, the *Daily News-Record* reported.

On Oct. 5, police arrested Fernando Barajas, 23, after searching his car during a traffic stop and finding 8.2 ounces of meth and \$500, said Tom Murphy, coordinator of RUSH.

World & Nation

Obama considering a run for presidency

WASHINGTON — The Associated Press reported that Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.) acknowledged Sunday he was considering a run for president in 2008, backing off previous statements that he would not do so.

Obama said he could no longer stand by the statements he made after his 2004 election and earlier this year that he would serve a full six-year term in Congress.

Security clearance revoked at Paris airport

PARIS — Authorities rescinded the security clearance of 43 baggage handlers at France's main international airport due to suspicions they were connected with radical organizations, a top government minister said Saturday in an article by the Associated Press.

Responding to reports a day earlier that several dozen baggage handlers at Charles de Gaulle airport had lost security clearance, Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy put the number at 43 and said authorities had clear reasons to deny them security badges.

North Korea not building nuclear arsenal

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is drafting a timetable for the Iraqi government to address sectarian divisions and assume a larger role in securing the country, senior American officials said in a *New York Times* article.

Details of the blueprint, which is to be presented to Prime Minister Nuri Kamal al-Maliki before the end of the year and would be carried over the next year and beyond, are still being devised.

JMU service programs flourish

BY KALEIGH MAHER
contributing writer

Volunteering isn't just for Tennessee anymore.

According to a report released by the Corporation for National and Community Service, today's college students are volunteering in greater numbers than a few years ago.

The research found that 30 percent of all American college students ages 16 to 24 volunteered their time in 2005, a 2 percent increase from the 2.7 million students in 2002. Rich Harris, director of Community Service-Learning, said that while CSL cannot track all students who volunteer, it has noticed an increase at JMU.

"I think JMU is really identified as having a service ethic," Harris said.

And so do others. JMU has received several awards, including being selected as a College with a Conscience by Princeton Review in 2005, and being ranked 24th nationally for Service-Learning Programs by *U.S. News and World Reports* in 2002.

Alternative Spring Break trips have grown significantly at JMU. The program began in 1992, and for the first several years there were only one or two trips a year. During 1997, CSL expanded the program by training students to lead trips instead of the professional staff. By 2001 there were 25 trips with 259 participants. Last year there were 34 trips with 498 participants.

Senior Becca Bourne has been involved in ASB since she was a freshman and has worked with CSL for nearly a year.

"Service is a great opportunity to open your eyes to things you probably haven't seen in just day-to-day living," Bourne said.

JMU students are not only dedicating their time at JMU, but are continuing with involvement in Peace Corps, Americorps, Teach for America and other organizations after graduation.

"Service is part of the JMU culture now," Harris said. "For a lot of stu-



KELLIE NOWLIN/staff photographer

JMU student Brittney Poulos enjoys a day of Special Olympics bowling at Valley Lanes with her partner, JoAnn Siever.

dents who are heavily involved in service, it's a natural continuation for what they're doing at JMU."

Kenneth Forrest, regional recruiter for the Peace Corps, believes alternative spring break programs and the Community Service-Learning department are part of the reason JMU students are interested in volunteering after graduation.

"[JMU] is my best school in terms of interest," Forrest said. "A lot of people are interested and a lot know about it [Peace Corps] and have heard about it before. We recruit there because we get really high quality students and students who are really motivated; they want to make a difference for others."

During the first 36 years of the Peace Corps, 100 JMU students joined. Over just

the next six years, 1999-'05, 188 JMU students joined the Peace Corps. In 2006, JMU ranked second nationally for mid-size universities and 138th for all time Peace Corps volunteers. Currently, there are 65 JMU alumni active in the Peace Corps.

Leah Goodman, a recent JMU graduate, is going into the Peace Corps in February. She will spend 27 months in Latin America teaching special education. Goodman considered the Peace Corps near the end of her senior year, but opted to get her Master's instead. As a grad student, Goodman worked behind the scenes with ASB and participated in the Hurricane Katrina trip in November 2005.

"The trip was an incredible experience that words will never be able to describe," said Goodman. "It was just a feeling, I knew

something had changed."

From there, Goodman said the decision to apply for the Peace Corps was an easy one.

"I think that at times people are scared to step out side and try something new," Goodman said. "I would encourage everyone to just take that step and see where it leads."

Harris said that CSL does not try to lay claim to being the only service provider on campus, there are lots of organizations and individuals on campus who are involved in service.

"I think that service is the best way we can live out our mission statement, preparing students to be educated and enlightened citizens, who will lead productive and meaningful lives," Harris said.



JUAN BIALET/staff photographer

Rainy weather is causing this year's pumpkin crop to rot, spoiling some of fall's fun.

Pumpkin patchy season

BY JEN JACKSON
contributing writer

This Halloween season, there has been a pumpkin shortage. Due to various weather conditions recently and during the summer, the pumpkin crop has become more scant this year than in the past.

Matt Lohr, whose family tends over six acres full of pumpkins at Lohr's U-Pick Pumpkins and Playland in Broadway, said it has been a "great season, but within the last week there has been so much rain that the pumpkins are beginning to rot."

John Gresiak, a meteorologist from AccuWeather, said "We have had a pretty average amount of rain, except September, which had above average amounts of precipitation."

"The amount of rain, the cool, wet weather in short time duration all could be causes," he said.

Jack Hutchison, a veteran pumpkin grower with 16 years experience — 12 of which have been at the Valley Inn Pumpkin Patch off Port Republic Road — agrees.

"Pumpkins can't take a lot of moisture," he said.

Hutchison's farm holds about 10 different varieties of pumpkins over three acres.

Jeff Phillips of Mulberry Hills Pumpkin Patch, also off Port Republic Road, has been in the business six years and said there weren't as many in the field this year and that "the rainy weekends definitely cut down on customers."

The rain is not the only factor that hindered the pumpkin crop this year. "The pumpkins got in late this year," Hutchison said.

Lohr attributes this to the dry spell in the summer.

"There was about five weeks without a drop of rain," he said. The dry spell in the summer

also decreased the size of Lohr's pumpkins from last year's largest pumpkin being about a hundred pounds to only about 60 pounds this year.

Phillips also saw a difference in his pumpkins. "There weren't as many in the field this year," he said.

Lohr and Hutchison raised their prices this year due to the deficiency. But Phillips said that "10 to 20 percent [of pumpkins] rot anyways," he said.

Junior Meredith Carlton said the increase in price may make her think twice about buying a pumpkin.

"I don't think I'd pay over \$10 for a pumpkin," she said.

That wouldn't stop senior Emily Burt, but other reasons will.

"When I'm at school I don't have a place to put one, but if I were at home I would," she said.

So what should you look for in a pumpkin?

"A good pumpkin is nice and big, but not so big you can't carry it, with a relatively flat side which makes for good carving," Burt said. "It needs a decent stem as well, to make a good handle."

Hutchison, Lohr and Phillips have similar ideas.

They all agree that a pumpkin should have a nice long green stem, should be firm without soft spots and have a deep orange color. Those three aspects will produce a lasting pumpkin, as long as the weather holds up.

After all, pumpkins do mean more than Halloween to some. Gov. Timothy M. Kaine announced that October will be Virginia Pumpkin Month, giving recognition to the crop. Carlton sees them as more than just an icon for Halloween.

"They remind me of being with my family and getting ready for the holidays," she said.

Students lack research skills

BY KELLY MASON
contributing writer

Checking away messages, updating Facebook profiles and shopping for the latest trends have all become common activities for college students on the Internet.

But is it becoming a problem?

"I have noticed that students are students are tied to computers," said Cindy Allen, professor of technical and scientific communication.

"They are more knowledgeable or savvy about the Internet regarding non-academic subjects."

"I am constantly amazed at how attached students are to the Internet through social networks, such as Facebook, which I find a distraction in the classroom setting. Because all of my classes are taught in computer labs, I frequently have to remind students to close the social networks so they can participate in the class," she said.

A recent study by the Educational Testing Service, published in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, tested 3,800 students in information and communication technology.

The service found that only 13 percent of the students

were information literate.

The study also found that students were typically unskilled at identifying biased or unauthoritative Web site information.

"I'm surprised by the study's findings," Angle said. "In my high school, we were taught how to research correctly using the Internet. The class was required for graduation."

Said Allen: "Many students are not aware that some websites may not have trustworthy information, although the Internet has numerous trusted sources to support research, students should also access 'physical' libraries to round out research."

According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, education officials have suggested that information literacy be included in the No Child Left Behind Act and as a subject in higher-education reform discussions in order to attempt to improve the recent statistics.

"It is the responsibility of the teachers, at any education level, who require research to instruct students on the proper use of the Internet as a source," Allen said.

"At the risk of sounding like a Nike commercial, I would say 'Just Teach It!'"



MINDI WESTHOFF/senior photographer

Despite the amount of time students spend in front of the computer screen, students are lacking in information-seeking skills.

DIG: Excavation best way to study Madison's life on farm

DIG, from front
and Dolly Madison lived there. Students spent five weeks excavating the grounds in front of the house to find evidence of the existence of a fence that stretched along the front of the mansion and a carriage road, which led to the house.

"Since then, the archeological team has found others that follow the curve where archeologists at Montpelier believed it to be," said junior Tiffane Jansen, who is an anthropology student working at Montpelier.

Pieces of charred wood, glass, ceramics, pieces of brick and nails were uncovered and brought back to JMU. This fall students who participated in the summer field

school are doing an independent study on the materials they found in order to gain a closer look into Madison's personal life.

"Following his death all records are destroyed or lost," Grier said. "We celebrate his role as president, but we want to understand Montpelier, his home, first established by his grandparents and built by his father."

Few historical records exist about life on the farm, which makes excavation the best way to study it.

"We learn about human use of the site through time by studying when the artifacts date to because materials are made in different ways through time," said Kim Tinkham, a senior research-

er at JMU's archeology lab.

At Montpelier, students are entirely responsible for photographing and sketching the materials they find. Eight to 16 people are accepted into the summer field school program at Montpelier, though the archeology field school programs offer a variety of different locations for students to choose from.

The interior and exterior restoration project on Madison's home to its early 19th-century state will be completed in 2009.

"I greatly enjoyed working on the site and digging in the dirt," Jansen said. "It's a great feeling to be a part of finding and rebuilding something important."

HAIR: Samples help doctors monitor potential patient relapse

HAIR, from front
bears to determine their dietary and migration habits, teamed up with Steve Thomsen, one of the study's co-authors and the director of BYU's communications research center, who studies the impact of the media on women's body images. Thomsen was looking for a means to objectively diagnose eating disorders.

"Because of the nature of eating disorders, I was concerned about the accuracy of surveys," Thomsen said.

Hatch suggested his research into the hair samples from bears might also be helpful in determining whether or not a human being suffered from anorexia or bulimia.

The study used samples of hair from a group of women who were in a treatment facility for eating disorders and a pre-screened control group to compare the presence of specific forms of carbon and nitrogen. The study showed with an 80 percent accuracy level that researchers were able to determine which of the participants suffered from eating disorders.

According to the JMU Health

Center's Web site, approximately 5 to 20 percent of college-aged females and 1 to 7 percent of males suffer from eating disorders. Without treatment, up to 20 percent of people with eating disorders die.

“With this, we are able to pinpoint more specifically what their body needs.”

— AMANDA KUNZ
BYU undergrad

"It is clear that eating disorders are a big issue in society," said Morgan Crawford who worked on the study as an undergrad at BYU.

In addition to aiding doctors in diagnosing new patients, researchers said hair would also help doctors monitor whether or not patients who have left treatment facilities have relapsed.

"With this, we are able to pin-

point more specifically what their body needs," said Amanda Kunz, who also worked on the study as an undergrad at BYU.

This is especially significant because according to Thomsen, eating disorders are often difficult to treat and patients often relapse.

"It is not uncommon for women to be in and out of treatment for years," he said.

Doctors could use hair samples to make sure that once a patient left a treatment facility, or someone who was seeking outpatient care, was following a proper diet.

"Certainly someone who is seeking treatment for an eating disorder in a clinic is in a very controlled environment, but eventually they have to leave," Hatch said.

Researchers will be conducting further studies to further the accuracy of the test as well as to examine how some special groups such as competitive athletes, vegetarians and vegans and overweight people who are on controlled diets might affect the results.

"It is still in the testing phases," Crawford said. "It is an idea that has not been explored before."

U. Texas group calls gay blood ban discriminatory

BY CODY SCHULTZ
Daily Texan

AUSTIN — University of Texas student Jake Holbrook was one of 108 gay men who donated signatures instead of blood on campus this week because of their ineligibility to donate in the biannual Alpha Phi Omega blood drive due to federal regulations.

StandOut, a student organization dedicated to promoting LGBT issues on campus, gathered the signatures Monday through Thursday and then calculated the number of lives that could have been saved from the donations of gay men on campus.

The 108 prospective donors turned away equates to 216 lives that could have been saved through blood donations, said Jason Orne, director of StandOut and humanities junior. This would amount to nearly 1,300 lives saved annually if they gave regularly — six times per year. Because of Food and Drug Administration regulations, sexually active gay, healthy males, like Holbrook, a radio-television-film senior, are ineligible to donate blood. The regulation states that a male who has had sexual contact with another male since 1977, cannot donate.

Holbrook said it's "dehumanizing" to be asked to give blood and have to respond that he can't.

"Heterosexual people are just as likely to be infected [with HIV/AIDS] as me, and all the blood is tested anyways," he said. "The ban is discriminatory."

StandOut's efforts have brought the issue to the attention of other organizations, such as OutLaw, the gay, lesbian and bisexual alliance at the UT School of Law.

"I think that if they are going to create some type of ban, it needs to be not sexual-orientation specific. It needs to be applied to heterosexual, homosexual and bisexual people," said Mary Heard, president of OutLaw and a third-year law student.

While StandOut's operation is working to bring gay discrimination issues to local attention, the issues have started to be recognized on a national level, said Heather Parsons, director of development and community relations at the Blood Center of Central Texas. When the policy was installed in 1983, it was necessary in the eyes of the FDA, because at the time AIDS was thought to be most prevalent in that community, she said.

"America's Blood Cen-

ters, the Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks have lobbied on a national level to change the ban from permanently to 12 months [of prior sexual activity], which is in place for other risks of diseases," she said. "Those three major blood collectors are looking to change the deferral time. They don't think it is medically or scientifically justified."

Those who have been incarcerated for more than 72 consecutive hours, have had sexual contact with someone infected with hepatitis, have been treated for syphilis or gonorrhea or have received a tattoo in a state that does not regulate tattoo facilities must wait 12 months before giving blood, according to the American Red Cross Web site.

If 108 gay men at the university could potentially save thousands of lives, nationally, the numbers would be huge, Orne said.

"Up to 7,000 lives could potentially be saved just from a couple of gay men, but because of this federal law mandate, gay men are not allowed to give blood. Because of the tired and stereotypical assumption that we all have or could have AIDS, is a slap in the face," Holbrook said.

WARNER: Students weigh in on possible presidential candidates

WARNER, from front

with two years to go until the Democratic primary, many potential players have yet to emerge for the Democrats. John Edwards, Kerry's running mate in 2004, is expected to take a strong stab at the presidency. Thielen, however, believes Sen. Russ Feingold (D-Wis.) could be the potential surprise.

"He's opposed the war from the beginning," Thielen said. "It is going to have to be someone who's consistently opposed

the war."

Expected to lead the way for the Republicans is current Sen. John McCain, (R-Ariz.)

"It depends with McCain whether or not he can get out of the primary," Killeen said.

Killeen expects politicians to announce their candidacy following the Senatorial elections. "By the end of this year you will know who threw their hats into the ring," Killeen said.

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Allison Graham	First Year Involvement	Plan 9
Alumni Relations	Five Guys	Qdoba
Angela Ritchie	Function 4 Sports	Red Lobster
Applebees	Guitar Center	Rockingham Rental
Aramark	HTM Department	Rodney Eagle
Ashley Knox	Harrisonburg City Council	Rachel Maulding
Amy Cerninara	Heather Roberts	RT's Chicken & Grille
Ana Adinolfi	Jake Miller	Sarah Sunde
Athletics	James Machone	Sarah Hobgood
A & T's Chicken	Jessica Cassell	SGA
Artful Dodger	JMU Bookstore	Sgt. Peggy Campbell
Blue Ridge TIKE	JMU Copy Center	Staples
Buffalo Wild Wings	JMU Public Safety	Steve Sites
Caesar's	Joshua Wilton House	Student Ambassadors
Carol Swinehart	Julie Bubb Ruebush	Student Organization Services
Charles Harris	Julie Mohlmann	Student Spirit Advisors
Cici's Pizza	Kim Turner	Student Spirit Committee Members
Circuit City	Kimberly Duvall-Early	T.P. Hern
Classic Carriage	Kline's Dairy Bar	Taste of Thai
CMISS	Kristin Gardner	The Club House
Colleen Lauko	Kristin Muncy	Theresa Emmerman
Dave Barnes	Liz Cady	Towana Moore
Debbie Miller	Mark Cline	Transprints USA
Danielle Danko	Matt Barone	Unique Nails
Diane Smith	Mike Bubser	University Business Office
Dining Services	Matt Bengay	University Outpost
DR Mark Maskell	Mr. and Ms. Madison Finalists	UPB
Domino's	N.Y. Style	UREC
Dr. Warner	Office of Health Promotion	Victoria Floral
Diane Stamp	Office of Judicial Affairs	WXJM
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Off the Wire

When in doubt, Wikipedia

Accuracy of Web site not easily dismissed

BY GREG PIVARNIK
The Daily Campus

Wikipedia has become one of the most widely visited Web sites on the Internet, but not without controversy. The popular assumption with Wikipedia is that information in its articles has many flaws since experts on the subject do not necessarily write them. Though many professors and educators frown upon Wikipedia in a research setting, the information presented in many articles is quite accurate and the public at large should reconsider the validity of the Web site.

There are many skeptics of Wikipedia because of the way knowledge is gathered and published on the Web site. In essence, anybody in the world can edit a Wikipedia entry. The fundamental theory behind Wikipedia is that a community of writers will edit entries to their sufficient satisfaction until the material presented is deemed accurate by the collective whole. There is no limit to what can be edited and who does the editing, and that is where much of the controversy arises over the precision of Wikipedia's articles.

The fear that information on Wikipedia is unreliable is highly over-exaggerated. Yes, the Web site is subject to vandalism and there have been a few notable cases. An event that garnered much public attention was when John Seigenthaler Sr., a prominent journalist, was falsely accused of being involved with the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert. These types of events though are the exception rather than the norm.

There are many preventative measures in place on Wikipedia to ensure that the most accurate information is published. The first and most important is the community itself. Wikipedia is based on a community of thousands of writers who add and edit information. Most people are prone to portraying events and facts correctly. If somebody does post information that is believed to be incorrect, chances are somebody else is bound to fix it. There are also those writers who have been given administrator privileges. They can delete and un-delete pages and block the IP addresses of those people who are constantly vandalizing the Web site. In the near future, Wikipedia plans to introduce stable versions of each entry when the quality has reached a certain threshold. There will be a sister page, which people can edit, but the stable version will not be changed until significant improvements have been made.

Perhaps the best evidence to date that Wikipedia is an accurate source of information is a study

The fear that information on Wikipedia is unreliable is highly over exaggerated.

published by *Nature*, one of the premier scientific magazines in the world, at the end of last year. *Nature* had experts from many scientific fields compare the accuracy of articles covering a variety of scientific subject matter from Wikipedia and Encyclopedia Britannica. Of the 50 entries sent out, 42 were returned. In this comparison, the evaluators were not told which articles came from which source. To many, the results were quite surprising. Overall, both sources had four serious errors, such as misinterpretations of important concepts, in all the articles combined. The number of minor inaccuracies per article averaged about four per entry for Wikipedia and three for Encyclopedia Britannica.

Despite the growing empirical evidence that Wikipedia is becoming an accurate resource for information, students in the academic community are not encouraged to cite Wikipedia as a source. Wikipedia itself also has a disclaimer that states they make no guarantee for the validity of their articles. They encourage that reputable sources are used in their articles (which are listed at the bottom of the page), but this does not guarantee that information has been previously published. With the way Wikipedia is set up, there is always a chance that information will be inaccurate.

Though the information has become remarkably more reliable, there are other areas the Web site that could improve upon. First, as cited in the *Nature* comparison, some of the articles were poorly written. The community of writers and editors do a decent job of producing comprehensible work, but sometimes articles could benefit from editors. Also, the reputation of Wikipedia would be enhanced if scholars and experts would contribute more to the Web site, rather than just casting it off as junk.

The increased accuracy of articles on Wikipedia is only beneficial to the public. Visitors can now feel comfortable that the information they are soaking up is legitimate, with a few extraneous exceptions. The articles though should only be used as a starting point. In order to ensure content accuracy they should be cross-referenced with other reliable sources. Even though there exists a chance of stumbling upon some inaccurate information, this new and radical concept should be dismissed as garbage. It was not long ago that the Internet itself was just beginning to catch on. The one lesson Wikipedia can teach us is that nothing should be taken as pure fact. We should always question the validity of information, whether it comes from a book, Web site or even straight from the mouth of a professor.

Greg Pivarnik is a columnist for the University of Connecticut's *The Daily Campus*.

House Editorial

A vote for voting

Voters find themselves between a rock and a hard place

As we at *The Breeze* look toward Election Day, we do so with some trepidation. In the race between Sen. George Allen and Jim Webb, Virginians may lose out in the end.

In spite of the repeated calls to "get back to the issues," character does matter in elections; on Nov. 7, voters will not elect ideas, they will elect people. In that respect, this election has left much to be desired. Enough newsprint has been devoted to the long and less-than-flattering past of these two men to fill the pages of a Russian novel, and the picture that has emerged is damning. Regardless of the desperate level of spin to which both campaigns have been reduced, it still appears that Virginians have no alternative but to choose between a racist and a woman-hater.

Issues, of course, have fared no better this election cycle. As we saw during his bitterly lackluster commencement speech at JMU's graduation ceremony last May, Allen has not exactly proven his capacity for depth of insight. If voting records and public statements are any indication, he has not had an autonomous policy thought since George Bush moved into the White House.

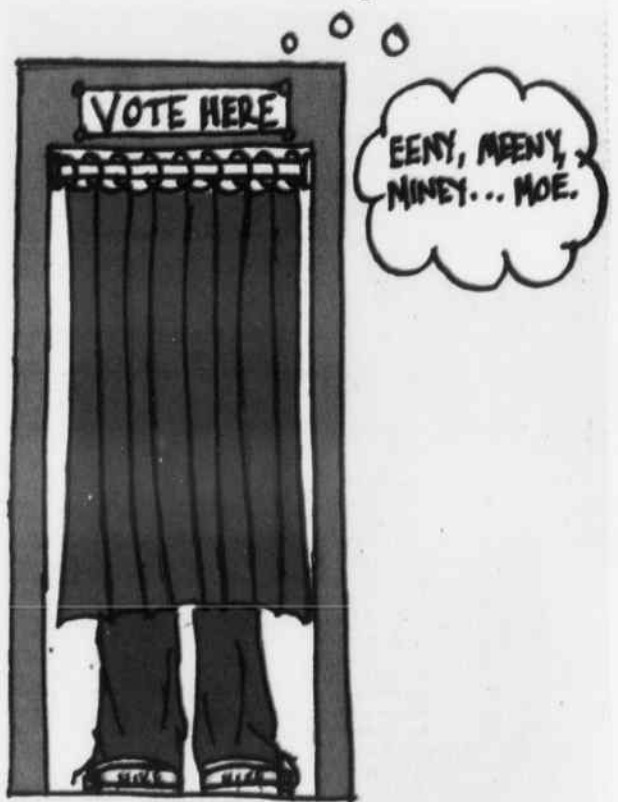
And while Webb may not parrot the president, he has failed to distinguish himself on the issues as well — he entered

the race over the Iraq issue, and has stayed the course ever since. His other policy initiatives are unspecific and verbose, as are Allen's, but he does not have two-plus decades of public service in the Commonwealth to hide the fact. Webb is a one-horse race; his whole reason for being is that George Allen is George Bush, and he is not George Allen.

So in the Senate race, Virginians find themselves between a rock and a hard place. But the choice between the two is still theirs.

In New York State, polls indicate Hillary Clinton is all but guaranteed re-election, despite a Republican challenger. Even in Virginia's Sixth District (including Harrisonburg), Rep. Bob Goodlatte is running unopposed in what amounts to an old-school Iraqi election: vote for me, or don't vote. In this Senate race, however, the polls indicate a virtual dead heat. Every vote in this election will be counted, and every vote will count.

The Breeze cannot in this election choose a candidate worth endorsing. But the voters of the commonwealth of Virginia can — and must — choose a candidate worth voting for. On Nov. 7, your voice will be heard, and your vote will matter. So fill out your absentee ballots or plan on going home to the polls, for the cliché is not cliché anymore: in this election, your vote may be the one that makes the difference.



Submit Darts & Pats online at thebreeze.org, or e-mail submissions to breezedp@hotmail.com.
Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and are 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.

A "your-on-campus-Facebook-accountability-was-appreciated" pat to the person who typed "do-yourhomework!" into the log-in box on a library computer.
From a senior who quickly got back to her paper.

A "way-to-uphold-the-dumb-jock-stereotype" dart to the group announcing a "rally" for "mens" and "womens" eliminated sports.
From a freshman who came to college with a basic knowledge of spelling and apostrophe use.

An "I-like-to-piss-you-off-and-here's-how-I-do-it" dart to the international business major that is no longer "with" me.
From the frustrated and fuming freshman formerly known as your girlfriend.

A "bathtubs-are-the-new-tires" pat to whoever switched out a tire swing with a hanging bathtub on South Main Street.
From a sophomore girl with good memories of that tire swing, but can't help but laugh at your upgrade.

A "morning-serenades-work-better-than-lattes" pat to the two girls on the bus getting rowdy to "Redneck Woman."
From a senior girl who was about to fall asleep mid-bus ride before your impromptu concert.

A "checking-the-Weather-Channel-may-help" pat to the guy who wore a heavy jacket with a scarf paired with shorts and flip-flops.
From a guy who checks what Mother Nature was going to bring that day.

A "who-do-you-think-you-are?" dart to the JMU cop who almost ran me over in a parking lot on Friday afternoon.
From a super senior who wishes he could have a Crown Victoria and be on a superhero power trip, too.

An "All-Together-One?" dart to the SGA for handing out the "JMU Purple Out" T-shirts early, causing nearly every student at the pep rally to leave.
From a Student Ambassador who thought we were on the same team.

Through Murky Waters

When grave robbing saves lives

You don't need your kidney when you're six feet underground

BY ALEX SIRNEY
senior writer

No one knows what happens to his or her consciousness after they die, but most people feel they are reasonably sure what happens to their bodies. Of course, no one is around to see what happens to their corpses, and, as a New York case shows, there can be pit stops on the way to the casket.

Seven undertakers have admitted to stealing body parts from corpses in the New York area and reselling the bones, tendons and skin for medical procedures in the United States and United Kingdom. As horrific as these ghoulish crimes were and are, their occurrence (and others like them) point to a greater problem — the need for tissue and organ donations.

In the United States, it has been estimated that 30 to 40 percent of possible donors have exercised the option through their states, according to the *New York Times*. These numbers are further reduced because the United States requires an individual to have died of brain failure and to be healthy enough generally to donate organs. These conditions serve to leave the donor pool drastically short of the 93,256 patients waiting as of Friday on organs in the United States, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing, an online organization that manages donors and recipients.

This need cannot be met through the policies currently in place. The National Institute of Medicine has recommended that the eligibility for donors be extended to those who die of cardiac arrest as well. This would be a good first step, but to truly meet the needs of the critically ill, the United States should do away with voluntary donors and instead assume all citizens to be eligible, assuming the proper health at the time of death, for organ donation.



Once a person dies, they should be legally held to have surrendered all rights to their organs. The family deserves the right to their corporeal form, but not to the inner parts that could instead be used to save another life. There is no moral reason why a person should be assumed to have sole right over their body's tissues, especially after their death.

The California Supreme Court (*Moore v. Regents of the University of California*) and a U.S. District Court (*Greenberg v. Miami Children's Hospital Research Institute*) have already ruled that even a living person has no control over how his or her tissues are used in medical research once they have been donated. It is not unreasonable to extend this to apply to all situations where an individual has no further use for their tissue — it should then become open to donation to the medical community.

This isn't to say that entire bodies should be recycled since the family still has a right to have a body to mourn, or that organ, tissue or even blood donations should be compellable from living individuals — as long as you are using your body, it is your sovereign property. Once, however, a person no longer has need of his or her body, it should be legally required that any usable organs or bones — not skin, eyes, or other external organs that could disturb a family at the funeral — be transplanted.

This is not an unprecedented proposal — in Europe, some countries operate under an implied consent law where an individual is assumed to be an organ donor unless they sign a paper to opt out. This type of policy, or the more extreme proposal outlined above, would serve to save lives without any negative repercussions — it would simply save so many perfectly good organs from rotting in the ground.

Alex Sirney is a senior anthropology and SMAD major.

Letters to the Editor

Goodlatte brings his quest to end Internet gambling to the Valley

The Internet-gambling business has become a \$12 billion industry this year alone, with \$6 billion of that going to unregulated, offshore businesses. Gambling is currently illegal in the United States, except for in those states that allow and regulate it. The sudden boom of Internet gambling has allowed for a form of gambling that is unregulated by any authority and often untaxed, due to the fact that a large portion of the money goes to businesses offshore. Rep. Goodlatte (R-6th) helped introduce a bill to Congress, H.R. 3125 or the Internet Gambling Prohibition and Enforcement Act, to curb illegal Internet gambling. Therefore, Internet gambling would fall under the same regulations as other gambling. This bill has even been supported by the major sports organizations, including the NFL, NBA, MLB and NCAA, due to the fact that they are concerned by the recent rise in gambling rates. For students who are interested about learning more about the Internet Gambling Prohibition and Enforcement Act, Representative Goodlatte will be discussing this bill, along with other issues pertinent to college students, today at 7:30 p.m. in HH5 room 1302. He will host a question-and-answer session afterward so that students may have their questions about recent events and issues answered.

Kathryn McAbee
senior political science and English major

Getting back to the issues means the race-bating needs to stop

I find it very ironic that Mr. Riedel titled his article "Webb is a racist," and then closed it with asking campaign to get "back to the issues."

First off, Mr. Riedel tells the story of Webb and his fellow ROTC at USC in the early 1960s, and then asks us the reader, for "substantial evidence" of something Allen did "even close to this severity?" Well, maybe Mr. Riedel missed the recent articles in the *Washington Post* outlining, in detail, a story about a much younger

Allen. One time while Allen was hunting with a group of friends, he asked where the nearest black neighborhood was. Then he proceeded to cut off the head of one of the deer he shot and placed it in the mailbox of a black family.

But maybe Mr. Riedel and I can agree on one thing: let's get back to the issues. The thing to note is not what happened 30 years ago, but rather what is happening right now. What Riedel called a macaca "gaffe" in regards to the comment made by George Allen in August is more than that. It took Allen 10 days to apologize to S.R. Sidarth. What makes it worse is the fact a month later, Allen was attending a campaign rally and brought up the "gaffe" incident and then laughed about it.

The facts are these: Allen has voted with President Bush 96 percent of the time and is more interested in serving his party than the people of Virginia. Jim Webb is a decorated war veteran and a former Secretary of the Navy under the Reagan administration. He will vote with Virginia's best interest in mind and promise to serve Virginia for all six years as a senator, rather than having presidential ambitions in 2008.

Jessica Killeen
senior Spanish and political science major

Fearmongering is the truly hypocritical election tactic

A myriad of thoughts crossed my mind after reading Craig Finkelstein's column "Hypocrisy at its best," from the Oct. 19 issue of *The Breeze*. Mr. Finkelstein throws out numerous unsubstantiated claims such as accusing Democrats of "voting to ensure that America is less safe than before Sept. 11" and opposing "the use of any methods America has enacted post-Sept. 11 to prevent another major attack from happening." Without specific examples, these accusations look very much like what they are — politically charged jargon, void of any real meritorious value. I would recommend that the next time he attempts to make such loaded statements that he have some semblance of a body of evidence to back them up.

He also calls into question the media circus surrounding the Mark Foley sex scandal, and essentially equates the actions of Mark Foley

(those being at the very least attempting to illicit sex from minors, pedophilia, if you will) to Bill Clinton's notorious adulterous affair during his stay in the Oval Office. Most would agree that any sort of moral judgments passed in the rest of the piece would be null and void after making no moral distinction whatsoever between sex involving two consenting adults and sex between an adult and a child. I think Mr. Finkelstein made this move deliberately and it was somewhat disappointing considering he clearly has a handle on the use of the English language and should have been able to make himself clear.

Finally, I also noticed that the focus of the piece went from analyzing the Bush-hating of the Democratic Party, to attempting to scare people into voting Republican. It felt both irresponsible and detrimental to the political dialogue to dodge any sort of statement about issues and cut towards using fear as a tool. And after all, at its heart, using fear to motivate the actions of groups of people is the very definition of terrorism. Oh, sweet irony.

Jonathan Baker
junior philosophy major

Editorial Policies

Responses to all articles and opinions published in *The Breeze* are welcomed and encouraged. Letters should be no longer than 250 words, must include a phone number for verification and can be e-mailed to opinion@thebreeze.org or mailed to MSC 6805 G1, Anthony-Seeger Hall, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length and grammatical style.

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

Editorial Board:
Matthew Stoss, editor in chief
Caitie White, managing editor
Brian Goodman, opinion editor

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff or James Madison University.

Breeze Horoscopes

by Brian Goodman
mouthpiece of the cosmos

LIBRA: With Urna Major pulling strongly in the Southern sky, you will find yourself pondering for hours how Fergie doesn't know that London is an actual city, that London does in fact have a bridge, and that it doesn't involve her underwear.

SCORPIO: All signs indicate that Rep. Goodlatte, of Virginia's Sixth District, will win re-election.

SAGITTARIUS: The positions of Mars in relation to the moon will likely cause children to dress up like monsters and beg for food door-to-door in approximately eight days.

CAPRICORN: You have recently made a big decision that will direct the course of the rest of your life. You chose poorly. Please try again.

AQUARIUS: If wily Jupiter is to be believed, your professors have all conspired to schedule every one of your midterms on the same day, just because they hate you.

PISCES: The stars indicate that you had a very long Homecoming weekend, which resulted in a very long hangover. Take two ibuprofen and call the stars in the morning.

ARIES: You will die.

TAURUS: The alignment of the outermost three planets indicates that today is a bad day for travel. Don't get on the plane.

GEMINI: The gravitational pull of the moon, combined with the position of Saturn, will cause Kurt Cobain to rise from his grave and perform a benefit concert for his wife's rehab bills in the Arboretum. During the concert, he will look around, state "#&@% this!" and promptly go back to the grave.

CANCER: You will eat Cheez-Its. Lots and lots of Cheez-Its.

LEO: Chances are good that you will have a fender bender with Richard Simmons in a Sheetz parking lot, where he will promptly roundhouse kick you in the face.

VIRGO: Venus' position will cause this week's installment of "Lost" to be cancelled, replaced by the episode of "Chip and Dale: Rescue Rangers" when Gadget joins the cola cult.



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9					6			
		2	3				9	
	1			2				4
	5			7				
		8	2	3	4	5		
				9			2	
8				1			7	
	6				5	2		
		4						1

Rules: Fill in the grid with the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 so that in each row, each column, and each of the three-by-three squares, each number appears exactly once. There is only one correct way to fill in the grid.

Difficulty: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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See today's answers online at thebreeze.org

SUPER CROSSWORD

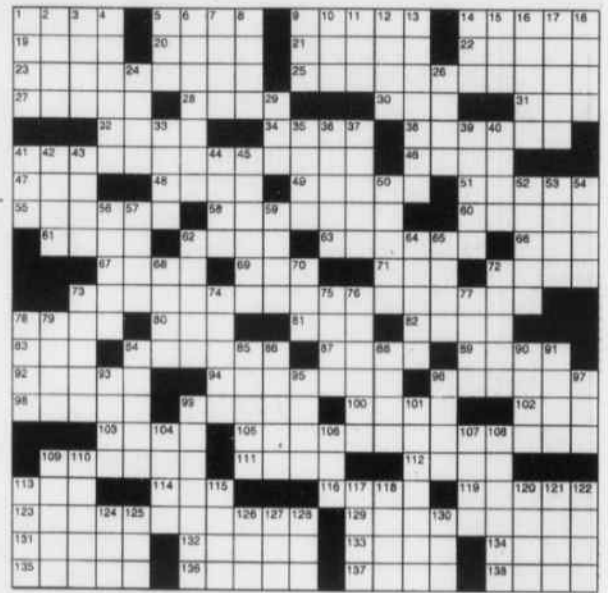
PERFORMANCE REVIEW

ACROSS
1 Sarah - Jewett
5 Melville monomaniac
9 Michelangelo subject
14 Mecca men
19 "The Seventh -" ('56 film)

20 Fount
21 - acid
22 Craze
23 WORK IS FIRST PRIORITY
25 DELEGATES WELL
27 Plant pest
28 Pianist Lupu
30 Anderson's "High -"
31 "I told you so!"
32 Alaskan port
34 Wine valley
38 "Blue -" ('63 hit)
41 NEEDS LITTLE DIRECTION
46 Opposite of aweather
47 London lavatory
48 Anglo-Saxon laborer
49 Jabber away

51 Catherine of "7th Heaven"
55 Most fashionable
58 Produces a cryptogram
60 Islamic deity
61 Swiss sharpshooter
62 -"War (racehorse)
63 Crossworder's need
66 Tempest - teapot
67 Bull or boar
69 Author Umberto
71 - "Nidre"
72 Once again
73 GOOD COMMUNICATION SKILLS
78 Oktoberfest offering
80 Past

81 Cologne cry
82 Snaky swimmers
83 Blunder
84 Ritter or Houston
87 Olympic hawk
89 Kansas city
92 Colorado or Connecticut
94 Dickens character
96 Dennis, for one
98 Barnyard birds
99 Burn a bit
100 Actress Vira
102 Advanced deg.
103 Tolstoy's - "Karenina"
105 HAS LEADERSHIP QUALITIES
109 Pull on a rope



111 Tend the sauce
112 Actress Perlman
113 - the season . . .
114 - glance
116 Singer Laine
119 Fester or Sam
123 CAREER-MINDED
129 AGGRESSIVE
131 Shakespearean sprite
132 Surround a Seurat
133 Mythical vessel
134 Give off
135 - "Night in Georgia" ('70 hit)
136 De Valera of Ireland
137 Snack
138 One of the Kennedys

DOWN
1 Dept. of Labor div.
2 Harvest
3 Old auto
4 Weather factor
5 Leatherworker's tool
6 Legatee
7 - Romeo
8 Ran in the wash
9 Pop
10 Latin I word
11 Compete
12 Part of MIT
13 "Mellow Yellow" fellow
14 Qty.
15 Sound from the stands
16 Aromatic plant

17 French psychologist
18 Wise guy?
24 Fragrance
26 Hurler Hershiser
29 Sturm - Drang
33 Encounter
35 Flying start?
36 Inhibited one
37 Ed of "JFK"
39 "The Merry Widow" composer
40 Conceal
41 Out of sorts
42 Zodiac animal
43 A bit of Bach
44 Draft status
45 Cheesemaker's need
50 Honshu metropolis
52 Hold fast
53 Lucci role
54 Clarinetist Artie
56 Playwright Rice
57 Eastern European
59 Actor James
62 Highway sign
64 Does some cobbling
65 Actress Sommer
68 Rachel's sister
70 - "Locke, FL"
72 Williams of "Happy Days"
73 Novocaine target
74 Maestro Georg
75 "Beat it!"
76 Roller-coaster feeling
77 Tennis pro Nastase

78 "Wozzeck" composer
79 "Clinton's Ditch"
84 Senator Lott
85 Some skirts
86 Trepidation
88 Runner Zatopek
90 Composer Schifrin
91 Bill of Rights grp.
93 Son of Isaac
95 He's abominable
96 Ho Chi -
97 "Kookie" Byrnes
99 Southwestern capital
101 Lamour's wardrobe
104 Tidy
106 Parenthesis shape
107 Pas de -
108 Poet Sidney
109 Pageant prop
110 Computer acronym
113 It'll give you a lift
115 "-Ca-Dabra" ('74 song)
117 Bank offering
118 Spanish river
120 Crooner Perry
121 San - Obispo, CA
122 Ferrara first family
124 Berry or Olin
125 Crafty
126 Impact sound
127 First name in comedy
128 Stimpy's pal
130 Aah's partner

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Monday, October 23, 2006 Wilson 30 6:30pm
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for more information: www.career.virginia.edu/students/events/DCD/



Take a walk through the arts

Downtown opened its doors to the arts Friday for the Museum and Gallery Walk

BY WILL FAWLEY
contributing writer

Downtown Harrisonburg was alive with artwork, live music and dance performances, open galleries and free food for the Museum and Gallery Walk last Friday. There were many exhibits, but the variety and liveliness of the event were what really made it a success.

In the amphitheater in front of the Massanutten Regional Library, local musician Randy Black strummed his guitar as maps of the 30 events were handed out at the information table.

The traditional art galleries such as OASIS and The Smith House offered a lot of paintings and pottery one would expect to see on a gallery walk. However, there were a few surprises.

Located on the third floor of the Public Safety Building was a collection of antique fire-fighting equipment, uniforms, fire ex-

tinguishers and trucks. The hallway was lined with news clippings of rescues from fires past.

OASIS featured art made by local artists such as former Bridgewater College professor Paul Miller Kline and Bridgewater painter Lev Norford. They also had a musical group, the folk band Nonesuch, playing on the top level of the gallery. This group's old-time sound added a cozy, welcoming atmosphere to the gallery.

The Museum and Gallery Walk was also a good opportunity to meet some of the artists and talk with them about their work. One of the artists was Waynesboro potter Michael Gamble. His work ranges from large plates and bowls to tiny flower holders. When his daughter kept bringing flowers home, Gamble thought, why not make a holder for them out of clay?

"I took pottery as an elective in school, and then I fell in love with it," Gamble said of his first experience with clay. "I just like forming things out of lumps of clay, mud." Another thing that excites this local

potter about ceramics is the complexity and variety of glazes.

Another artist at the event was wood turner Alyce Pollock. Laughing, she described the process and showed the tools that she uses in the process. She explained how the bowl she was finishing was attached to the turner by a wooden piece that she had made herself to fit exactly into the mouth of the bowl.

"We turners are as proud of the tools we make as we are of the finished products we create," she said.

In addition to visual artists, there were also a variety of musicians present at the Gallery Walk. Several restaurants featured live music. Musician Mickey Glago performed aboard a trolley, which ran around the square every 15 minutes. The men's ensemble Cantore sang from 5 to 7 p.m., livening up the square with its music. The JMU Marching Royal Dukes drum line took over at 7 p.m. for the grand finale. About 50 people gathered around Court Square to watch the show.



Local men's ensemble, Cantore, performed Friday evening as part of the annual Harrisonburg Museum and Gallery Walk.

JUAN BIALET/staff photographer

Preview

'Emperor' focuses on political revolt

Theatre II brings current issues to light through new production

By ADAM LOWE
contributing writer

A revolution is about the take place on JMU's campus. It will be masked, it will be fierce and it will be found at Theatre II as The Stratford Players are presenting Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones" this week.

In O'Neill's original play, a man commits murder, goes to prison and escapes to become a tyrannical emperor. As he oppresses his subjects, the native's resentment toward him and his government grow until he is overthrown. Only during the emperor's escape attempt does he fully realize the natives are not as ignorant as he had believed.

Originally set on a small West Indies island, this production has an intentionally ambiguous time and place, bringing the relevance of today's world to emerge from the original 1920s play.

Director Vince Zangardi said the play "deals a lot with political turmoil and idea of oppressed people rising up against a corrupt leader, the idea of revolution.

"I think that in today's current socio-political status, the concept of revolution and the idea that a small people can stand up for themselves and fight against being oppressed, it's very poignant and relevant."

But rising up and challenging the paradigm won't stop with just the script; it has inspired the entire experience in addition to a lot of new theatrical elements not included previously at Theatre II. "The theme of the show is revolution, but also the way we're putting it together is revolution. We challenge ourselves and challenge the audience," Zangardi said.

Among these new aspects will be non-traditional creative movement, masks and music, promising "Emperor Jones" to be a very theatrical spectacle, not just "living-room realism," Zangardi said.

"The Emperor Jones" runs Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. each night, with an additional midnight show on Friday. Tickets will be sold at Theatre II Monday from 4 to 7 p.m., as well as at the door two hours before curtain.

Art Gallery

ArtWorks provides space for student artists to show work

JMU's student gallery adjusting to new home on Grace Street

By LEILA SAADEH
contributing writer

ArtWorks is like a hidden treasure. It looks like an old factory on the outside, but once you walk up the stairs, you enter a colorful and exquisite world of art. Located on Grace Street, JMU's student gallery is a place for students to show off their artistic side.

The idea of a student-run gallery was first conceived of in the 1970s, and located in the former Zirkle House on South Main Street. Last semester, the gallery moved to Grace Street and became the current ArtWorks gallery.

"This space is amazing," said senior Resa Erickson, the director of ArtWorks. "It's much better than the Zirkle House."

The moveable walls in ArtWorks allow the artist more display options than the fixed walls of Zirkle House while also adding a dynamic look to the gallery.

A more open floor for viewers to walk around and better lighting also contributes to the benefits of the new gallery. The location is convenient, making the gallery still walking distance from campus.

"The contrast of the white moveable walls splashed with colorful art along with the old brick walls of the previous factory give the gallery a very modern look, sort of a New-York-loft feel," sophomore Lisa Martland said.

All different kinds of art are featured at ArtWorks. The style is mainly modern and contemporary and encompasses all varieties of mediums.

"Artists [can] apply [to in be in the shows], incorporating photographs or examples of their work and an explanation of their theme along with a résumé," Erickson said.

After the application process, the directors and advisors decide whose work is displayed in the current exhibit.

Each exhibit is displayed for two weeks, but the present exhibit, "Three: A Collaborative Exhibition of Student Work" is displayed for three weeks, ending Oct. 28. This exhibit is special because three different schools are incorporated in the show; Eastern Mennonite University, Bridgewater College and JMU.

ArtWorks is not limited to JMU art majors. "Sometimes SMAD majors are shown in the gallery rather than just the expected art majors," Erickson said. "Really, anyone who applies and gets accepted can be shown, however, it's generally JMU students because of the location."

Everything about ArtWorks is student-run, but there is a faculty advisor, Leslie Bellavance, who assists when needed.

There is a room inside the gallery where professional artists from the New Image Gallery get a chance to present their art in every exhibit.

In this current exhibit, art was shown from the Contemporary Mathematical Photography and New Media theme. One example was a series of pieces titled "Alma's Arithmetic" by Eugene Tulchin, which incorporated geometric shapes and bright colors.

The gallery is open from 12 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 12 to 4 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.



MINDI WESTHOFF/senior photographer

"The Little Death," by Jessica Anderberg, is currently on display at the ArtWorks gallery on Grace Street.

● Movie Review

'Prestige' brings magic to the movies

The season's second magician movie has a hat full of tricks

BY ANN HORNADAY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Here's something every critic lives to be able to write: If you see one magic-at-the-turn-of-the-century movie this year, make it "The Prestige!"

The other turn-of-the-century-magic movie this year, of course, was "The Illusionist," which starred Edward Norton as a conjurer in Vienna who enters into a crafty cat-and-mouse game with a police chief played by Paul Giamatti.

"The Prestige" also features two terrific actors — Christian Bale and Hugh Jackman — playing off each other, as prestidigitators competing for fame in 19th-century London. Throw Michael Caine, Scarlett Johansson and David Bowie into the mix and you have a classy, intriguing thriller that keeps viewers guessing, but, unlike its less twisty but more opaque predecessor, gives viewers a fighting chance to figure it all out before the third-act Big Reveal.

Bale and Jackman play Alfred Borden and Robert Angier, who start out as magicians' assistants before breaking out on their own, an event hastened by the premature death of the wife of one of the men. Their rivalry takes on life-and-death proportions, as Angier obsessively tries to steal Borden's secrets, a quest that eventually lands him in Colorado Springs, where Nikola Tesla (Bowie) is experimenting with the kinetic effects of electrification. Meanwhile, the men are observed and advised by their mentor, an eminence gris named Cutter (Caine), who has seen it all before through rheumy, knowing eyes.

Director Christopher Nolan is best known for his mind-game thriller "Memento," but he keeps the structural gimmickry at bay here, focusing instead on his characters and making sure that their labyrinthine feints retain logic and legibility. The title "The Prestige" refers to the third part of a magic trick when whatever has disappeared is restored, as Cutter explains, so that the audience's cathartic needs are met. And the film lives up to its title. The tricks themselves — the inevitable errant birds, a woman plunged into a tub of water, a man seeming to appear out of nowhere — are beautifully choreographed, and allowed their share of mystery before they're explained.

Those explanations are always a letdown, as a briefly enchanted world is revealed once again to be the same old vale of tawdry deception. But up through its own third act, "The Prestige" is full of modest, well-crafted pleasures. Chief among them are the people who populate its world, from the wonderful troika of lead actors to such new faces as Rebecca Hall, who brings a wholesome, well-scrubbed freshness to Borden's oft-confused wife. "The Prestige" may not be high art — after all, it is a magic-at-the-turn-of-the-century movie — but it's an absorbing, diverting and entertaining example of some clever cinematic sleight of hand.

iPod celebrates its fifth birthday

Apple's gadget has proven itself as revolutionary to digital music

BY ADAM GRIFFITHS
Daily Kent Stater

KENT, Ohio — You can put it in a wallet. It has its own bed. And you can even use it while you're going to the bathroom.

At a press event on Oct. 23, 2001, Apple CEO Steve Jobs told the media, "with iPod, listening to music will never be the same."

He was right. As the iPod approaches its fifth birthday, sales of the popular gadget account for 75 percent of all MP3 players in the United States.

Since its initial release, more than 60 million units have been sold across the world, which amounts to roughly one iPod to every 100 people. More than 3000 accessories carry the official "Made for iPod" logo.

Gene Shelton, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications at Kent State University, said the iPod expanded on what Sony had started with its Walkman, which was released in 1979.

"We thought it just couldn't get any better," he said. "With the Walkman, you could record your own mixes and listen to it wherever you were. The iPod built on that and made it easier."

Freshman advertising major Adam Oliver agreed.

"I was tired of carrying around all my CDs," he said. "It's easier to have all that music in one place."

Oliver said he has spent approximately \$500 on his iPod, a case, wires to connect it to his stereo and an FM transmitter to use it in the car. He said he has about 3,700 songs on his iPod, most of which he has obtained through various online file-sharing programs.

Shelton, who worked at Warner Music Group, said the advent of the digital age, which was heralded by Apple's introduction of the iPod, forced the music industry to reevaluate distribution of music.

With the latest generation of iPods, more media are producing content available for an audience that gets bigger every day.

The latest video iPods and iPod Nanos support feature-length films, TV shows and podcasts, which Shelton said play right into the contemporary "digital generation."

"If you're into 'CSI' or 'Desperate Housewives,' it doesn't matter," Shelton said. "It's all right there for you."

But the iPod hasn't just opened up new outlets for media distribution. SparkNotes, the popular study guides, can now be purchased in iPod format to use on the go. Audio books have long been available on the iTunes store for purchase.

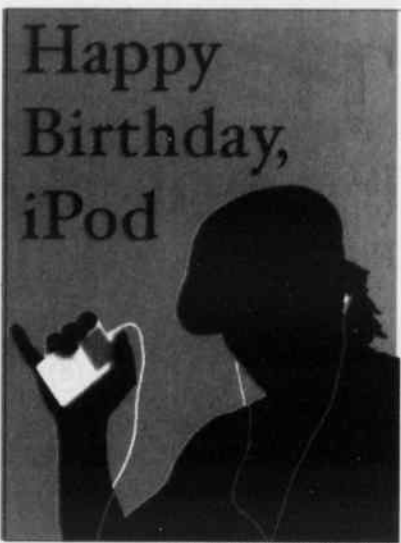
Despite the advantages and wide variety of uses for the iPod, Mike Kozlowski, freshman sports management and business administration major, said the iPod didn't attract him.

"The iPod just wasn't the cheapest when it came to space per dollar," he said.

Still, the iPod is at the forefront of the digital lifestyle revolution.

"This generation wants what they want now," Shelton said.

He said that because devices like iPods are customizable, the consumer has more choice about which content he or she wants.



graphic by LAUREN PACK/art director

"It's almost narrowing people into their own little bubble," Shelton said. "Because you can now access only what you want, you don't have to explore or worry about what else is out there and it's almost limiting."

Oliver said that he's found different artists and availability of different types of music online.

"And it's all right there in your hand," he added.

Get used to those white earbud-headphones all around campus. If anything is clear, it's that more of them will be showing up in the not-so-distant future.

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Tribal burial

JMU beats rival William & Mary in Homecoming game

BY WHITNEY PROFFITT
 Staff writer

The eighth-ranked JMU football team celebrated Homecoming with a 31-17 victory, dropping Atlantic 10 rival William & Mary Saturday afternoon at Bridgeforth Stadium.

"When the three Virginia schools play each other, it's always a really close game," JMU coach Mickey Matthews said. "Anyone who did not expect that today has not watched many JMU/William & Mary games."

The Dukes entered the game coming off a 42-23 victory over the formerly top-ranked University of New Hampshire.

"UNH is a tough team," senior quarterback Justin Rascati said. "We were coming off a big win and we couldn't be complacent."

Rascati completed 15 of 21 passes for 211 yards and two touchdowns. Junior tailback Eugene Holloman rushed for 118 yards on 22 carries and a touchdown. It was Holloman's fourth 100-yard effort in five games this season.

Madison opened with a 17-play, 68-yard drive that ended with redshirt freshman tight end Mike Caussin scoring his first career touchdown off an 11-yard pass from Rascati.

"I've been waiting all season to get it," Caussin said. "It took the seventh game to get it, but it felt great. I've been working all year for it. I was out for a couple of games, so it felt good to get back in there and do what I can do to help the team win."

W&M responded early in the second

quarter when Tribe running back Elijah Brooks scored on a run from two yards out.

Holloman scored on a 1-yard run for the Dukes second touchdown capping off a 6-play, 65-yard drive to put JMU up 14-7. After a 28-yard field goal by senior kicker David Rabil, the Dukes led 17-7 at the half.

JMU racked up two touchdowns in the second half, one off a 2-yard run by junior tailback Antoine Bolton and the final touchdown was a 55-yard reception by senior wide receiver Ardon Bransford.

W&M failed to answer. The Dukes' defense held the Tribe in the second half and W&M's only scores in the second half came off 29-yard field goal from Blair Pritchard in the opening play of the fourth quarter and a 5-yard touchdown pass by Tribe quarterback Mike Potts to wide receiver John Taylor.

Senior linebacker Akeem Jordan led the JMU defense with his second consecutive 18-tackle performance. The Harrisonburg native leads the A-10 in tackles with 86.

"If anyone's going to beat Akeem out for national player of the year they better hurry," Matthews said. "You take the performance he put on last week having 18 tackles and today he had 18 again. Akeem Jordan is a dominating defensive football player; inside he just makes play after play."

Football Saturday

W&M	17
JMU	31

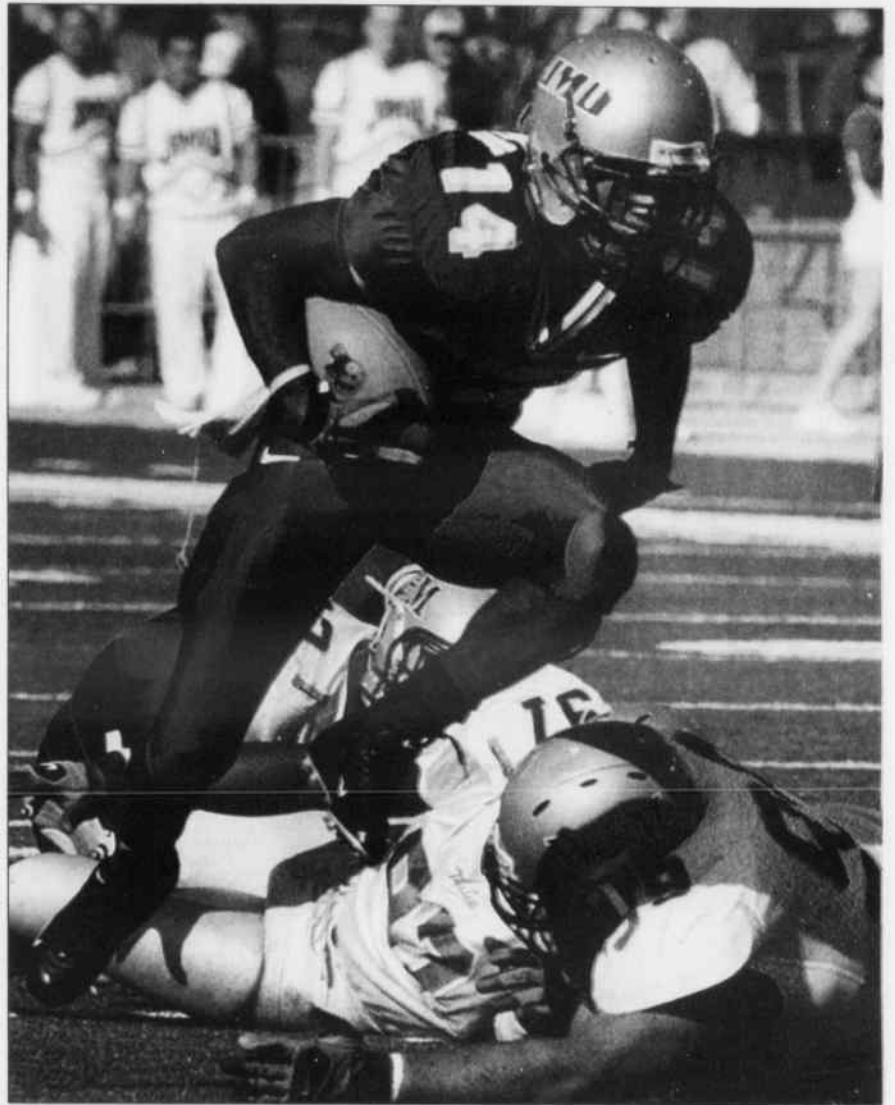
"If anyone's going to beat Akeem out for national player of the year, they better hurry."

— MICKEY MATTHEWS
 JMU football coach



Jordan

see WIN, page 12



EVIN SHOAP/senior photographer

Junior tailback Eugene Holloman leaps over Tribe defenders en route to a 118-yard performance and a score.

ATLANTIC 10 FOOTBALL

Scoreboard

Saturday, Oct. 21

UMass 41, Rhode Island 16
 Maine 21, Hofstra 10
 Northeastern 36, New Hampshire 35
 James Madison 31, William & Mary 17
 Towson 21, Villanova 13
 Delaware 28, Richmond 24

Saturday, Oct. 28

Hofstra at New Hampshire, 12 p.m.
 Maine at Rhode Island, 12 p.m.
 Towson at Delaware, 1 p.m.
 UMass at Northeastern, 1 p.m.
 Villanova at William & Mary, 1 p.m.
 James Madison at Richmond, 3 p.m.

Dukes can't buy a win, or a tie

JMU suffers its third straight shutout Friday

BY MEAGAN MIHALKO
 Senior writer

On a crisp, 53-degree night, the JMU men's soccer team lost 1-0 to Towson University and fell to 3-4-2 in the Colonial Athletic Association in front of a crowd of 949.

The last time JMU won was back on Sept. 29. Since Madison's 3-0 win against Drexel University, the Dukes have tied William & Mary and Old Dominion University.

"We played a solid 90 minutes," JMU coach Tom Martin said. "But we have to score goals; unfortunately, you don't get any style points."

JMU outshot 20th-ranked Towson 8-6, had a 5-3 advantage in corner kicks and had scoring opportunities in both halves, but were not able to convert. Friday night's game was the third straight in which the Dukes were shut out. The last time JMU posted points to its record was in a tie against W&M Oct. 10.

"Finishing has been our biggest struggle," JMU senior defender Mike Tuddenham said. "There was a huge improvement in our effort, but we need to put points up."

The Dukes came into Friday night in sixth place in the conference; with the win, Towson moved to 8-0-1 in the conference and 12-1-2 overall.



AARON SOBEL/staff photographer

JMU sophomore midfielder Nick Zimmernan battles for a ball against a Towson defender.

The only goal of the game came when Towson sophomore Nino Mangione scored on his first shot with 34:53 left in the game off of a short pass from senior Sebastian Haensel. The Tigers were able to hold on despite the Dukes' offensive surge late in the second half.

"...we have to score goals; unfortunately, you don't get any style points"

— TOM MARTIN
 JMU men's soccer coach

Martin said. "That's the way [they] play. We were up on shots five or six to zero, and then they scored on their first shot."

JMU's best scoring chance came late in the second half when senior midfielder Kurt Morsink's shot from 30 yards out went over the goal. Four minutes later, Morsink had another chance when he beat Towson goalie Billy Chiles, but senior Nigel Marples made the save on the line. Chiles finished with three saves.

"We really need to finish those chances we

get," Martin said. "What we have to do in the next couple of weeks is get points."

JMU has two regular season games remaining. The Dukes will face George Mason University, the No. 2 team in the CAA, Sunday afternoon in Fairfax and will finish the season at Virginia Commonwealth University on Oct. 27.

"We're going to put this behind us," Tuddenham said. "Sometimes it's just the way this game goes. But it's not over until the last game."

Towson	0	1
JMU	0	0

Goals: Towson — Nino Mangione, 55:07

Assists: Towson — Sebastian Haensel (1)

Saves: Towson — Billy Chiles (3)
 JMU — Kevin Trapp (1)

Records: Towson — 12-1-2 overall, 8-0-1 CAA
 JMU — 8-5-1 overall, 3-4-1 CAA

OT goal gives Madison win

Bain blasts 6th game-winner to beat Drexel

BY TIM CHAPMAN
 Contributing writer

Despite dominating the time of possession for much of regulation, it would take the JMU field hockey team seven minutes and 42 seconds of overtime to defeat Drexel 1-0 Friday night.

Racing ahead on a two-on-one fast-break, JMU freshman forward Meghan Bain waited on a pass from sophomore midfielder Melissa Stefaniak. Stefaniak drew Drexel goalkeeper Colleen McAndrew to the top of the crease before dishing off to Bain, who buried it in the open net.

"It was funny because when Melissa was coming down we almost had a chat," Bain said. "She looked at me and said 'Let's get this' and we both knew."

The Dukes (11-6 overall, 4-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association) received a brief scare when their leading goal scorer Bain (12), left in the 27th minute, after taking a Dragon's clearance to the Achilles. She would leave the match for the remainder of the first half, during which the offense failed to convert on seven corners.

"Meghan has been a terrific spark all year long and



SUSAN SOMMERFELDT/contributing photographer

JMU freshman forward Meghan Bain leads the Dukes in goals (14) and points (32).

we sure didn't want to see her get injured," JMU coach Antoinette Lucas said.

Going into the half, Lucas' squad had outshot their CAA opponents 10-1, but found shot after shot being rejected by McAndrew.

"The story of the game was how well

see HOCKEY, page 14

WIN: Dukes celebrate Homecoming with a victory

WIN, from page 11

As for injuries, Madison came out of the game generally unscathed. The most significant injury was a pulled hamstring suffered by freshman defensive end Trae Kenney in the second quarter.

Alvin Banks was out for the second week in a row due to an ankle injury.

"When he can run without limping, we will work him back in," Matthews said.

The win was the fifth straight for the Dukes, who improved their overall record to 6-1 and remain undefeated at 4-0 in the conference. This is the first time in JMU history that the team has scored more than 30 points in five straight games.

JMU will travel to the University of Richmond

next weekend to take on the Spiders. Game time is set for 3 p.m.

"They're a good team," JMU senior linebacker Isaiah Dottin-Carter said. "Last year they beat us at home, so we're looking forward to going into their house and getting that state championship. They kind of show a little disrespect; on their ring it says state championship. This whole year, Coach has told us to play it game by game, but everybody knows the Richmond game is next. We want to go in there and do well."

W&M 0 7 0 10 — 17
JMU 7 10 7 7 — 31

Rushing: (W&M) Elijah Brooks 19-99 1 TD, Elliott Mack 1-20, De-Brian Holmes 1-2, Raphael By-

num 1-2, Mike Potts 1(-1), Jake Phillips 94-10; (JMU) Eugene Holloman 22-118 1 TD, Rodney Landers 2-32, Justin Rascati 12-26, Antoine Bolton 3-10 1 TD.

Passing: (W&M) Mike Potts 12-24-1 187, Jake Phillips 2-7-0 27; (JMU) Justin Rascati 15-21-2 1 INT 211.

Receiving: (W&M) Matt Trinkle 4-57, Elijah Brooks 4-25, John Taylor 3-35 1 TD, Elliott Mack 2-48, Drew Atchison 2-27, R.J. Archer 2-22; (JMU) Ardon Bransford 7-123 1 TD, Rodney Landers 2-24, Bosco Williams 2-17, D.D. Bodley 1-15, Mike Caussin 1-11 1 TD, L.C. Baker 1-11, Charlie Newman 1-10.

Records: William & Mary (2-5, 0-4), JMU (6-1, 4-0).

ATLANTIC 10 STANDINGS (through Week 8)

	Conference Record	Overall Record	Week 9 Opponent
North			
Massachusetts	4-0	6-1	@ Northeastern
Maine	4-0	5-2	@ Rhode Island
New Hampshire	2-2	5-2	Hofstra
Northeastern	2-2	3-4	Massachusetts
Hofstra	1-3	2-5	@ New Hampshire
Rhode Island	0-4	2-5	Maine
South			
James Madison	4-0	6-1	@ Richmond
Richmond	2-2	5-2	JMU
Towson	2-2	5-2	@ Delaware
Delaware	2-2	4-3	Towson
Villanova	1-3	2-5	@ William & Mary
William & Mary	0-4	2-5	Villanova



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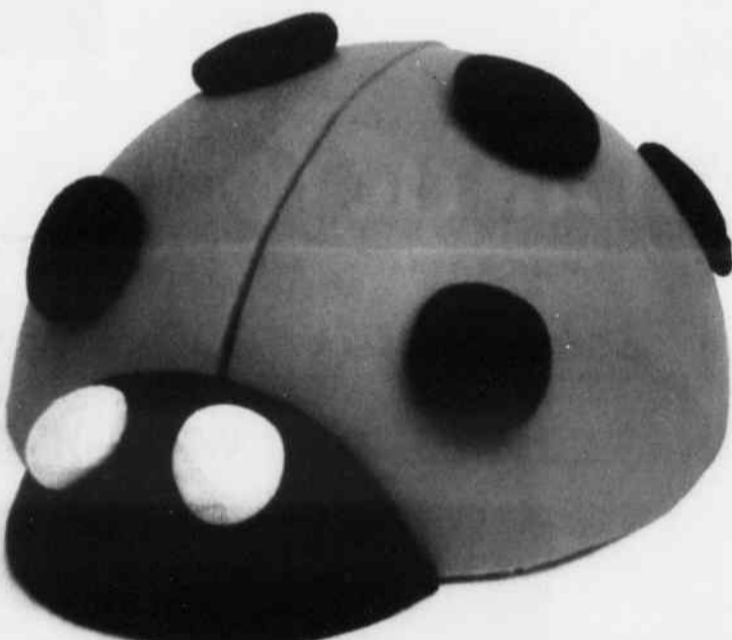
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HOCKEY: Bain lifts Dukes over Drexel in OT

HOCKEY, from page 11
[McAndrew] played," Versfeld said.

The Zimbabwe native took big swings and was driving the ball hard and low only to see McAdams on the other end of every shot. The Drexel defense allowed Madison to complete passes and takes shots from anywhere around the crease. Madison would go on to outshoot the Dragons 20-4.

"It was frustrating because we knew we could play better," sophomore midfielder/forward Ashley Walls said. "We needed to find a way to pull around for better shots."

Madison fought hard, though, as the game progressed and kept the attack in Drexel's half of the field for

10-minute stretches at a time. A minute before the sudden-death goal that would prove the difference, Drexel (6-10, 0-6 CAA) had gained control of the game and won three consecutive corners. Versfeld had dropped back on the defense and picked up two fouls in the crease.

"It boiled down to being tired and a little lazy," Versfeld said. "I could either give up a shot or force a corner."

That kind of assertive play kept Drexel out of JMU's half of the field and allowed for quick counterattacks. Lucas liked the way her team responded, but stressed the need for smarter touches.

"Their goalie shut us out last year and we knew we needed to get quick pulls

around her," Lucas said. "Taking big back-swings isn't always necessary, sometimes it's just better to push it by."

The Dukes played their final home game of the season Sunday defeating the University of Delaware 3-0. Bain added two more goals and an assist to help improve JMU's record to 11-7 and 5-1 in the CAA.

JMU	0	0	1	1
Drexel	0	0	0	0

Goals:
JMU — Meghan Bain.

Saves:
JMU — Kelsey Cutchins 2.
Drex — Colleen McAndrew 9.

Records: Drex (6-10, 0-6), JMU (11-6, 4-1).



SOPHOMORE MIDFIELDER Lauren Walls plays the ball upfield against Drexel, Friday. SUSAN SOMMERFELDT/contributing photographer

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The JMU Sports Media Relations Department is seeking a student to serve as a Web Designer in Athletics Photography for the 2006-2007 school year. Duties include updating existing web sites, installing software, assisting with administrative office work, and some photography work. Flexible 10 hour a week schedule. Successful candidates should be familiar with Dreamweaver, Flash and Photoshop programs on a Macintosh. Photography experience is a bonus. If interested, please apply online at Joblink or e-mail kushness@jmu.edu.

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Handsome JMU guy looking for his next kissing rock one true love. Must love tailgating, football games and singing the school fight song. AD5

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