

WEATHER

TODAY: partly to mostly sunny... breezy
High: 68 Low: 55

TUESDAY: mostly sunny breezy
High: 71 Low: 60



the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1994

VOL. 72, NO. 10

College Republicans play host to North

Senate hopeful rallies support in Taylor Hall

by Chris Tiernan
staff writer

U.S. Senate candidate Oliver North was greeted with a standing ovation from most of the 120 students packing the room in Taylor Hall in his brief visit to JMU Monday evening.

North, the Republican nominee in Virginia's three-way Senate race, was a guest speaker of the JMU College Republicans. Student supporters of North were not alone.

The meeting advertised in Monday's *Breeze*, was initially planned by College Republicans to include members only.

Due to public advertisements of the meeting, members of the College Republicans could not close the meeting to non-members.

Alan MacNutt, JMU director of public safety, said 120 people were allowed into the meeting due to fire hazard regulations.

About 20 student proponents of Chuck Robb, the Democratic incumbent, as well as a few students in favor of independent candidate Marshall Coleman were also in attendance.

"The support was phenomenal," JMU College Republicans President Scott Pinsker said despite the opponents of North who also showed up to the meeting. "An amazing number of students came out to support their candidate," he said.

In a recent WHSV-TV 3 poll of voters in the Shenandoah Valley, North is leading the race, getting 47 percent of the voters. Robb received 28 percent of the votes, while Coleman finished a distant third.

North discussed several aspects of his platform, including his goals to fight special

HOPEFUL page 2

"The government allows you to make a profit; you just don't get to keep any of it."
— Oliver North, Republican candidate for Senate



As Oliver North speaks in Taylor Hall Monday night, about 10-15 JMU students came out protesting the Republican candidate by waving signs, booing and chanting.



PHOTOS BY MIKE HEFFNER/ photo editor

Elections make waves in Clean Up Congress

by Greg Froom
staff writer

The mission of JMU's chapter of Clean Up Congress is in dispute, following an election which the group's founder called "stacked."

A meeting took place Wednesday between leaders of Clean Up Congress, the group's faculty adviser and an assistant director of student activities.

Ellen Parsons, assistant director of student activities for organizations and leadership development, said the meeting was held to discuss several issues relating to Clean Up Congress.

Parsons said several options for resolutions were brought up which will be discussed at the group's meeting tonight, and she expects the group will resolve its differences then.

She declined to comment on what was discussed in the meeting and what the actual options were.

The state organization of Clean Up Congress was founded in 1990 to endorse candidates and oppose candidates based upon environmental issues. JMU's chapter was founded this semester by senior Brian McEntire after he worked for the state organization this summer.

Since there is no major environmental issue in this election, the state organization of Clean Up Congress decided to oppose Oliver North because "he is a candidate not acceptable to Virginians" due to his record of lying to Congress, McEntire said.

Sophomore Ty Cobb, Clean Up Congress' newly elected president, said he would like to

ELECTIONS page 2

JMU expects to enroll 15,000 students by 2004

by Mike Heffner
senior writer

In response to a projected increase of 80,000 college students statewide, JMU plans to expand enrollment to about 15,000 students by the year 2004.

Plans for expansion at JMU primarily revolve around the College of Integrated Science and Technology, said Linwood Rose, executive vice president of JMU.

"The total enrollment and facilities expansion is designed to be addressed by CISAT," Rose said. "All of that growth, the 15,000 students, is anticipated to occur in CISAT. There is no plan to further tax the facilities that are on the traditional campus."

The expansion of enrollment through CISAT is JMU's method of dealing with an estimated 25 percent increase in higher education enrollment throughout Virginia.

Mike McDowell, spokesman for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, said the Center for Public Service estimates an additional 80,000 Virginians currently in elementary and secondary schools will want to attend state colleges and universities by 2004.

While a 40,000 student increase was built into a 1992 general obligation bond for Virginia higher education, the other 40,000

students were unexpected by SCHEV and the General Assembly.

McDowell also said SCHEV and the General Assembly won't tell the various colleges and universities what to do. Rather, they prefer that each institution create "their own niche" and decide what's best for it.

According to Rose, JMU's expansion plans have been in the works since 1988, when a report from the Governor's Commission on the University of the 21st Century first spelled out the need for increased enrollment.

"The bottom line is we projected that enrollment growth was going to occur," Rose said. "If it's going to occur, how can we best position the institution to financially meet the needs of those students? CISAT was the vehicle that was used for that."

Associate Vice President for student affairs Al Menard said CISAT has been successful in obtaining funds because it was congruent with what the state wanted to accomplish "You don't do this in a vacuum. You don't just stand up there [in Richmond] and huff and puff and say we need more money."

Along with CISAT at JMU, other new programs at Radford and Old Dominion University received more funding during the last General Assembly session, a move Rose said is an indication of the state's desire to support innovation in higher education.

"The new programs that were funded at Radford, JMU and ODU were just that, new programs," he said. "I don't think there's any question that the governor and General Assembly were looking for some different approaches to academic programs and that we did better because CISAT was an option."

Many parts of the campus infrastructure are attempting to plan for the upcoming increases in enrollment in various ways.

According to Alan Cerveny, associate vice president of student affairs, the admissions office would have to account for the 15,000 students, a 32 percent increase from fall 1994 totals of 11,539 students.

A side effect of the influx of Virginian students may be that out-of-state students could have a harder time getting accepted at JMU. Currently the ratio of Virginian to out-of-state students is 65 percent to 35 percent, a percentage that Cerveny hopes to maintain.

"If the ratio is changed, it will probably be because of an external mandate upon us," Cerveny said. "I think we're going to constantly have a tremendous interest in us from out of state, but it would mean that we would have to become much more selective."

Increasing the numbers of students admitted to JMU could affect the housing situation on campus as well.

STUDENTS page 7

Hopeful

continued from page 1



MIKE HEFFNER/ photo editor

Senior Brian McEntire, founder of Clean Up Congress, asks Oliver North a question about the controversy between his group and the College Republicans. Some Clean Up members suspect that their newly elected officers are plotting to change the club's focus from its anti-North position.

Elections

continued from page 1

change the mission of the group from being strictly anti-North to focusing on educating voters about the senatorial candidates and the U.S. Congress as a whole.

"We're not here to endorse Ollie North," Cobb said. "We're here to educate people."

During the fourth Clean Up Congress meeting, elections were held for officers.

Before the meeting that held elections, Cobb and McEntire both said that they agreed that Cobb would be a better nominee for president than McEntire since McEntire is from Massachusetts and Cobb is from Virginia.

The other elected officers are: Lee Shirkey, vice president; Richard Jenkins, treasurer; and Allison Schempf, secretary.

Cobb said after being elected, "I soon discovered the limited scope of the group and was disappointed by it." He said he and other members then began working to change the focus of the group.

When the officers began speaking about changing the group's focus, McEntire said he became suspicious that they were members of College Republicans. He added that the

officers admitted to him they were indeed College Republicans.

"I was tricked out of power. I, being an honest person, didn't believe that this could happen," McEntire said, adding that he did not know that pro-North College Republicans had infiltrated the group.

Cobb denied that there was any foul play in the Sept. 13 elections. "I was elected fairly. The members wanted me as president and voted for me unanimously," he said.

The meeting was not filled with College Republicans in an attempt to alter the outcome of the elections, Cobb said.

McEntire said the results of the election were "so unreal . . . it made me laugh."

He blamed the outcome of the election on corruption in the administration of JMU's College Republicans.

"I think it was a well-orchestrated event," McEntire said. He said he believed the takeover was planned "at the top" by College Republicans' administration.

The allegations are "absolutely ridiculous," Cobb said. He said neither he nor any of the other officers were instructed by College

interest groups, cut wasteful spending and bring about a change in Washington. Additionally, the conservative former Marine discussed his position regarding the promotion of small businesses, military spending and taxes.

"Profit is not a four-letter word," North said. "The government allows you to make a profit; you just don't get to keep any of it."

North said the Republicans support a flat tax, which would tax all breadwinners at the same rate. He opposes the capital gains tax which he said discourages competition.

On the military front, North, an ex-Marine who served in Vietnam, criticized the Clinton administration for its sharp cutbacks in national defense spending. According to North, doubts over national defense have escalated in a period of worldwide tension.

North said 70,000 defense-related jobs will be lost in Virginia alone due to military cutbacks by the current administration. About two military ships and 15,000 defense personnel are being lost every month, he said.

"The defense cuts are excessive," he said. "This is not a new world order, it's a new world disorder."

North also discussed his opposition to President Clinton's handling of current invasion of Haiti, arguing the administration is not meeting the interest of Americans.

"I do not think it was right to risk American troops in Haiti," North said. "It defies all logic, all reason."

For several students, whether they supported or opposed North, the chance to hear first-hand the political

figure express his views was an experience.

Freshman Ricky Johnson, a private-first-class in the Marine Reserves, now supports North after listening to the candidate speak Monday evening.

"When I first heard, I was a little skeptical," he said. "But after hearing his ideas, it gave me a much better opinion."

Like the much-maligned Senate race, the focus of the meeting swerved from issues of the stars and stripes to the candidates' scars and struggles.

Senior Brian McEntire, founder of the JMU chapter of Clean Up Congress, doubts the Republican's honesty. The sole purpose of Clean Up Congress this year, according to McEntire, is to keep North from winning the Senate race.

"We do not feel [North] has shown the integrity to fairly represent the people of Virginia," he said.

McEntire also brought up questions concerning advertisement funding of North's campaign, especially over large amounts of funds collected by the North campaign, which are substantially larger than monies collected from the two other campaigns.

North argued that 87 percent of paychecks donated to the campaign were written for less than \$30. According to North, incumbent Robb receives about 10 political action committees (PAC) dollars for every one PAC dollar of his campaign.

"We are a grass-roots organization, with grass-roots energy and grass-roots activists," North said.

Republicans to take over the group. Cobb said he is a Republican and has attended College Republicans meetings.

Cobb said he joined Clean Up Congress on good faith and was not involved in any type of conspiracy. He said he spent time with the group distributing anti-North literature and supporting the campaign against North.

Cobb said he supported Jim Miller in the Republican primaries and is not a definite supporter of North.

Junior Matt Kensky, a founding member of JMU's chapter of Clean Up Congress, said the number of College Republicans involved in the group rose steadily since the first meeting.

"I know of three College Republicans who were at our first meeting. Maybe half of the second meeting was College Republicans," he said.

Kensky said there were "a lot of new faces" at the meeting before the elections.

Clean Up Congress' constitution states that anyone who attends a meeting automatically becomes a member.

A constitutional technicality has stopped the officers-elect from taking control of the group,

McEntire said. Since Clean Up Congress' constitution was never ratified by the group's members, the Office of Student Activities has declared the elections "null and void," McEntire said.

Cobb said he was "surprised" to find out that the elections could be nullified due to problems with the constitution.

"McEntire has said that he wants his group back," Cobb said. "I was elected. It's our group. I hope Mr. McEntire will respect the democratic process."

Once the controversy is settled, McEntire said, the group will return to its original mission— preventing North from becoming Virginia's next senator.

He said the group will endorse the candidate who is perceived as having the best chance of defeating North, will support democracy, good government and the defense of the Constitution.

Clean Up Congress is planning to hand out information about North's digressions and stage anti-North rallies on campus and in the community, he said. The group will also be registering voters, Kensky said.



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

— James Madison

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Bicycle accidents spark police concerns

by **Cristie Breen**
asst. news editor

The Harrisonburg community has experienced two bicycle fatalities this year, more than have occurred in previous years, according to Sgt. Don Farley of the Harrisonburg city Police Department.

The year's bicycle collision statistics increased again after a bicycle accident Sunday night on JMU property that left one Harrisonburg boy injured.

According to campus police, a 12-year-old boy was bicycling south along the sidewalk on South Main Street when he cut across K-lot next to Theatre II and veered into the path of a car preparing to turn onto Main Street.

The boy was reportedly taking a short cut through the parking lot at 9:10 p.m. Sunday between Theatre II and Mike's Mini Mart to his Maplehurst neighborhood.

Emergency vehicles reported to the scene, and the boy was taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital for observation.

Campus police report the driver of the vehicle, a JMU student, had no time to stop and was unable to see the bicyclist because the Theatre II building was obstructing the view.

According to Alan MacNutt, director of JMU public safety, no charges will be brought against the driver or the bike rider.

Sophomore Emily Mahaffey, who was in the front passenger seat of the vehicle, said Sunday night, "It really couldn't be helped."

A Harrisonburg police officer who was at the scene said there have been other bicycle incidents where the rider was not properly equipped,

including riding without a helmet, wearing dark clothing at night and not having a light on the front of the bicycle.

The officer commented that the biker was not wearing the proper clothing or using proper equipment for biking at night.

Other accidents this year involving bicyclists have had more tragic outcomes.

One 22-year-old Harrisonburg cyclist was killed in a July accident. He was not using headlights or reflectors.

The cyclist was heading west on the shoulder of East Market Street, when a Mack truck struck the cyclist while trying to avoid a car swerving into the truck's path.

After being hit by the truck, the cyclist was thrown into a speed limit sign.

The driver of the truck did not even realize he had struck a cyclist until he looked in his rear-view mirror, Farley said.

Another accident happened when a cyclist was traveling north on Keezletown Road and veered into the path of a car going in the same direction.

The cyclist was "thrown onto the windshield, and his upper body struck a signpost," Farley said.

Neither motor vehicle driver involved in either accident was charged.

According to Farley, people who choose to ride their bikes at night should take special precautions to make their ride safer.

All cyclists are required by law to use headlights and reflectors when riding at night, Farley said.

According to a JMU bicycle safety pamphlet distributed by

campus police, "every bicycle ridden between sunset and sunrise must have a white light on its front with visibility of at least 500 feet.

"The bicycle must have a red reflector on the rear visible 300 feet to the rear. A red light visible 500 feet may be used in place of or in addition to the red reflector."

Evelyn Miller, deputy clerk for Rockingham/Harrisonburg District Courts said anyone violating bicycle laws are slapped with a \$5 fine and a \$26 processing fee.

The fines for violating bike laws on the JMU campus are the same for those who violate the laws off campus.

According to Harrisonburg city police officer James McCormick, both Harrisonburg and JMU police departments enforce the same state codes, or rules, when dealing with bicycle violations.

Farley had some tips for bicyclists who ride at night.

He suggested that riders wear light-colored clothing and a reflective vest to make themselves more visible to night drivers.

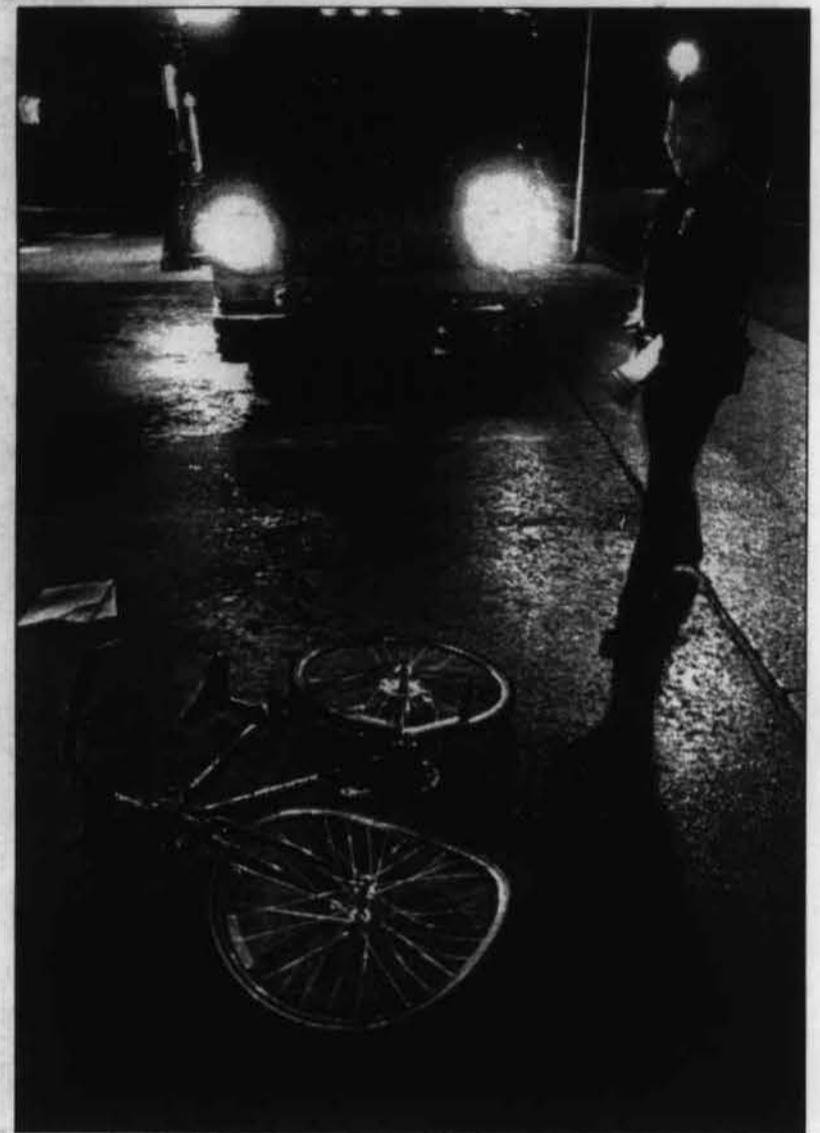
"If you're on a bike without lights or reflectors, you've got a death wish," Farley said.

In addition, cyclists are prohibited by law from riding with earphones, he said.

Because bicycles are considered motor vehicles, cyclists must follow the same rules as cars and trucks, Farley said.

"If you are traveling on the street, you must obey the same signs as motor vehicles," he said.

Farley said that most bicycle accidents "are due to crossing railroad tracks improperly and bicycle driver inattention."



CRAIG NEWMAN/senior photographer

Rick Biller, university police patrolman, surveys the scene of an accident involving a bicycle and a vehicle Sunday night.

Va. governor ties funding to restructuring efforts

by **Cyndy Liedtke**
news editor

Higher education could be spared from state budget cuts if institutions can show they are serious about restructuring.

Gov. George Allen issued a statement Monday indicating that public colleges and universities will not receive across-the-board cuts if they become more efficient.

All state agencies must submit budget reduction plans of 2, 4 or 6 percent by Oct. 17. But Allen said in his statement, "It is important to note that these reduction proposals will not be imposed if a college or university has submitted a satisfactory restructuring plan."

Linwood Rose, JMU executive vice president, said, "We're obviously pleased the governor is recognizing that institutions are putting efforts into restructuring and reallocating funds internally."

He added, "It would send the wrong signal to higher education to impose further reductions at this time."

The governor's statement emphasized efficiency and concentrating funding on "academics rather than wasteful overhead and administrative costs." Allen said some schools had already begun to do this, proving it is possible to achieve efficiency without any reduction to the quality of higher education.

Mike McDowell, spokesman for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, said, "We feel the governor's remarks add even more importance to restructuring." He added it is very difficult to restructure while also bracing for budget cuts, and the governor's statement gives institutions the opportunity to "really creatively restructure."

SCHEV and the State Department of Education are currently reviewing restructuring reports from all state colleges and universities. Recommendations on these reports will be given to the governor and the General Assembly in November or December.

According to McDowell, these recommendations will be a factor in how much money an institution could receive when the governor and the General Assembly make final budget decisions next year.

Last March, \$23 million were restored to the higher education budget with the understanding that all state schools would institute restructuring plans. Allen's statement this week forces the schools to go through with the plans in order to maintain funding.

"This critical funding was not restored to be squandered on bloated administrative costs or indefensible overhead expenses," the governor wrote.

Allen's statement said this restructuring for greater efficiency was necessary in order to keep tuition rates from skyrocketing.

McDowell said SCHEV and the General Assembly have no intention of telling schools how to restructure. "The express intent of

restructuring is that each institution will be responsible for changing appropriate to its mission," he said.

He added that all the institutions are reinventing themselves and said restructuring is a "work in progress."

Long-term cost savings created by restructuring are also at the heart of a SCHEV proposal that requests additional money for higher education during the 1995-96 fiscal year.

The two-year budget the General Assembly originally approved last March provides \$15 million less for the second fiscal year, 1995-96, of the biennium than the first, 1994-95.

At SCHEV's Tuesday meeting in Virginia Beach, the council voted to ask the General Assembly to add \$15 million to the 1995-96 higher education budget in order to give equal funding to both years of the biennium.

McDowell said this is so institutions can continue to restructure. Many institutions are using technology in their quests to restructure. These initiatives are up front costs that will equal long-term savings, he said.

The money would also allow institutions to enhance classes and the delivery of services while continuing the restructuring process, McDowell said.

"It would send the wrong signal to higher education to impose further reductions at this time."



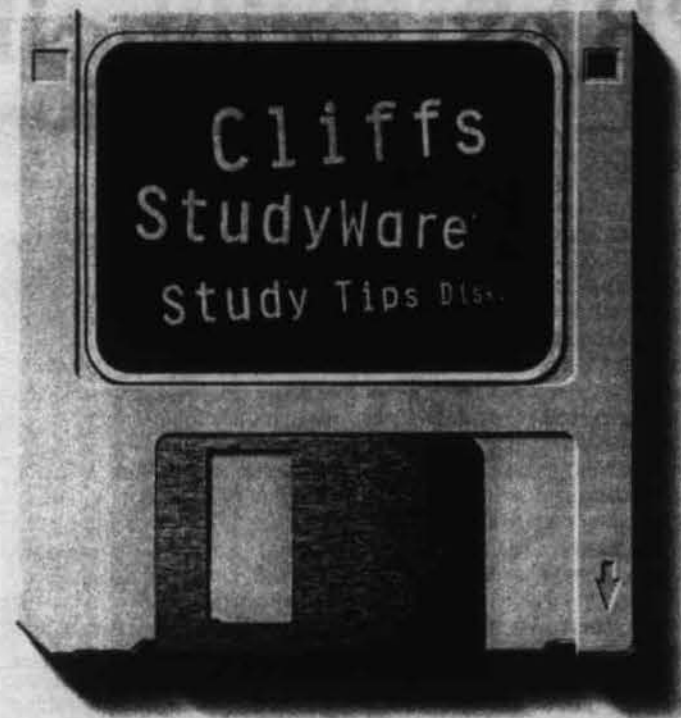
Linwood Rose
JMU executive vice president

IT'S TIME TO COUNTDOWN



OCTOBER 17 - OCTOBER 22

STARTING SATURDAY, YOUR HOMECOMING '94
BUTTON IS THE KEY TO ALL SORTS OF PRIZES
AND GIVEAWAYS. JUST WATCH THE SIGNS
AROUND CAMPUS AND KNOW HOW MANY DAYS
ARE LEFT TILL HOMECOMING AND YOU COULD
WIN DRINK BOTTLES, T-SHIRTS, FOOTBALLS AND
TONS OF OTHER STUFF SO KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN
AND YOUR EARS TUNED TO THE COUNTDOWN!



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JMU

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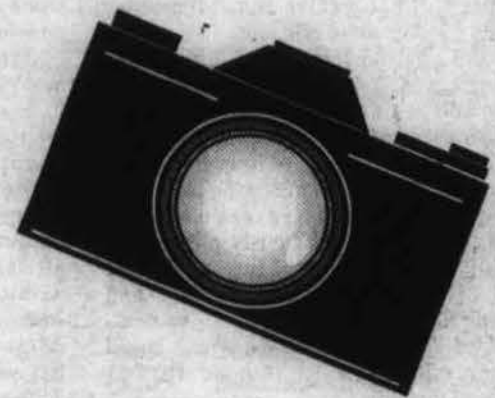
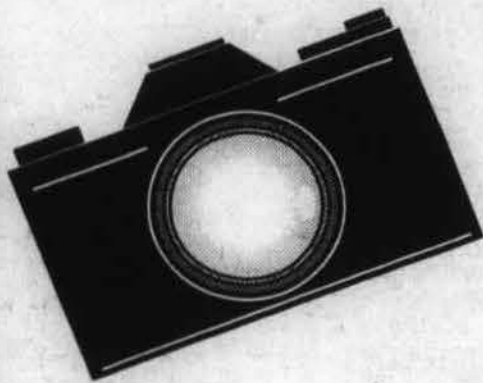
Class Pictures

For All Undergraduates

*Sept 12 - Oct 7
Monday - Friday
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.*

*Located in Taylor Hall 304 & 307
\$5.00 Sitting Fee*

Questions? Contact Kathy or Kristi at X6541



UPB experiencing technical difficulties

by Zeni Colorado
staff writer

The University Program Board has been having technical difficulties with newly installed equipment, causing sound and projection problems during recent movies shown in Grafton-Stovall Theatre, UPB film Chairperson Marc Balgavy said.

Sound system problems caused unexpected interruptions during the showing of the movie "The Crow" two weeks ago, he said.

"With our new sound system, 16mm films don't really work that well. We don't have a super surround stereo system," Balgavy said.

"We tried to use the sound on one projector, and it was so bad that we had to stop the film and switch projectors," he said.

According to assistant director of the Office of Student Activities David Barnes, a new automation system, new projectors, sound equipment and new lights were installed into the theater during the summer of 1993.

"The problems we have been having are not personnel related," Barnes said.

"The projectionists are doing everything they should be doing correctly, and UPB is not doing anything wrong.

"The problem is the way the system was engineered and installed," he said.

The problems have been affecting the automation system, among other things. The faulty automation system



Senior Elizabeth Gross, who works for the University Program Board, reels up the movie 'Maverick' on Saturday night for a showing in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

TODD LAPLANTE/staff photographer

has been causing breaks between movie reels.

"The way it's supposed to work," Barnes said, "is the music will be playing, and you push a button — the lights go down, the curtains open, the projector starts and then the next projector starts at the end of that reel.

So, it's just like being in a movie theater." The system, he said, has not worked well since it was put in.

According to Barnes, the system was installed by outside consultants through state purchasing. To have repairs done student activities must go through state procedures.

"We've been in communication with the two companies that we contracted with to do this work. [We have] asked them to come back to reengineer, reinstall and correct these problems," Barnes said.

"It hasn't been as much of a 13-month problem" as a recent problem,

Barnes said.

Since the problems started this semester, a few temporary repairs for the projector and sound system have been made by JMU staff. Barnes said that the staff has been able to fix the sound on one of the projectors, among other things.

The fixes have the system working better now, Barnes said, but they are still awaiting a visit by the outside consultants to clear up remaining problems.

According to Barnes, there have been some misconceptions that the problems were money related, however, he said, that is not the case.

The automated system cost a total of \$195,000, he said.

"It's not a question of money. It's that we have to get these people to come in and fix what they didn't do correctly in the first place," he said.

The repairs will be a step-by-step process. The first step will be an assessment of the problems and will take place in, hopefully, a few weeks, Barnes said.

Balgavy said, "I was frustrated as the UPB film chair to come in this semester and have these problems, but everything is running well now. The last few films shown have gone really well. We're at the state where we're looking to improve things."

Both Balgavy and Barnes said they encourage students to call UPB with any questions concerning the system and how it works.

"We'll be glad to give them information because it's their theater, and we want to make it work for everybody," Barnes said.

SGA's first debate focuses on leadership conference

by Lisa Denny
SGA reporter

Student Government Association senators got their first taste of debate at their meeting Tuesday in the Warren Hall Highlands Room.

The senate debated for almost 40 minutes on how to choose a senator to go to an annual leadership conference in San Diego, Calif. on Nov. 4-6.

Each year the senate nominates senators to attend the conference with SGA executive board members. The senators nominated to go are voted on by the entire senate.

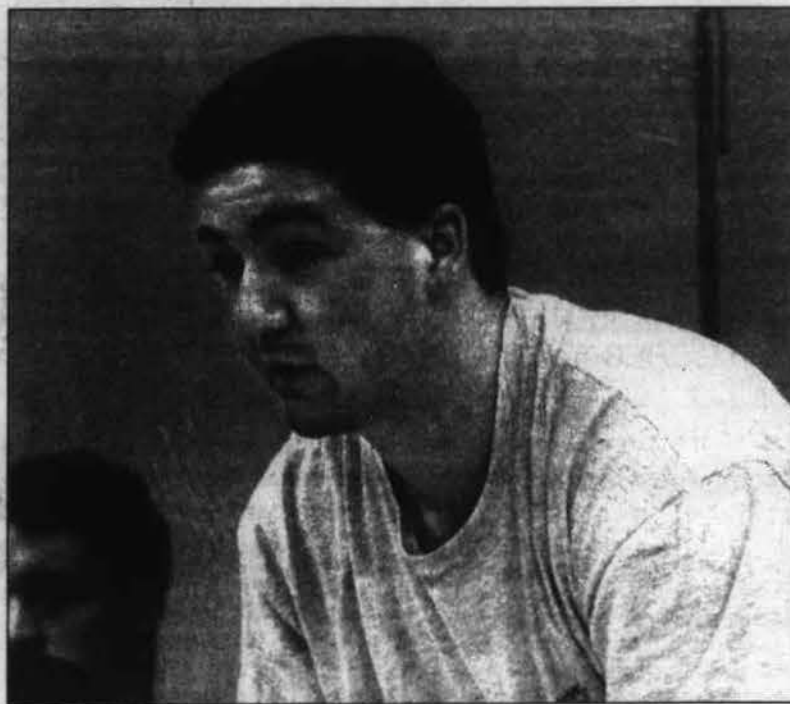
Because the senators could not come to an agreement on a method for nominating and voting and the deadline for plane reservation is soon, the senate decided to make the selection by an application process.

Senators will submit applications to the Executive Council who will make the decision by Sept. 30.

San Diego State University is sponsoring the National Conference on Student Services.

According to SGA President Jen Mabe, the SGA has sent the executive board and one senator to a leadership conference for the past seven years.

The conference SGA members will attend this year has a format different from the ones they have attended in previous years, Mabe said.



BECKY MULLIGAN/staff photographer

Commuter senator Josh Pringle argues at Tuesday's SGA meeting against sending a senator to an annual leadership conference in California because it might be a waste of money.

On the floor there was heated debate on whether or not sending a senator is a waste of money.

"We must be careful on how much money we spend on these conferences. We need to consider how frugal this money will be," commuter Senator Josh Pringle said.

Jennifer Kern, SGA treasurer said, "We are saving money for this trip. We have already paid for a senator to go, and if we don't send a senator, we will lose money."

Pringle was also concerned with

Class surveys safety features, hazards

by Joelle Bartoe
staff writer

Though JMU was rated one of the safest college campuses and towns in the United States, it may not be as safe as it could be.

A health sciences class, Elements of Injury Control, investigated some of the not-so-noticeable dangers found on campus.

Debra Sutton, assistant professor of health sciences, led her class in an "injury control scavenger hunt."

Students were given the assignment to find 15 safety features on campus as well as 15 potential hazards based solely on their own observations.

According to Sutton, the purpose of this project was to increase awareness of everyday hazards and show that a "safe campus" is more than just one with low crime rates.

"There are many safety considerations, particularly those that involve construction and maintenance of residence halls that need to be addressed if you're truly going to reflect being one of the safest campuses in the U.S.," Sutton said.

Some of the potential hazards the students discovered include loose bricks in the walkway to the library, untrimmed tree limbs, exposed roots on the Quad, loose gravel on the street in front of Burruss, an open hole in the ground in front of Burruss and a loose lamp cover along the sidewalk on the Quad.

Other hazards included a splintered wooden bench beside Keezell, a light hidden by a tree on the sidewalk to the Wilson/Maury breezeway, a fire hose hookup on the side of Jackson which is covered with ivy, rusty chains, connecting poles, and exposed wiring behind vending machines in the Wilson breezeway.

Construction debris behind the library, uneven sidewalks, lack of adequate lighting in some areas and broken glass or spills on the ground caused by accidents or overflowing trash receptacles round out the list of hazards.

Dick Garber, JMU safety engineer, said he is not surprised that these things exist, yet he said that repairing possible hazards is a continuous effort on campus.

"We are constantly inspecting things and constantly replacing them," he said.

Garber said he works under a "preventive maintenance program" in order to find and repair hazardous items as quickly as possible.

Just recently, Garber said there has been masonry work done on the Bluestones, repairs have been made on the sidewalks by Wilson and four holes that were found on the Quad have just been filled.

"I spend one day a week just walking around looking at things like the pavement and the stair treads and steps," said Garber.



DINING DIGEST

SUNDAY, OCT. 2 - SATURDAY, OCT. 8



	Sunday 10/2	Monday 10/3	Tuesday 10/4	Wednesday 10/5	Thursday 10/6	Friday 10/7	Saturday 10/8
LUNCH	Oatmeal, Scrambled Eggs Hashbrown Potatoes, Bacon Pancakes Vegetable Beef Soup Chicken Breast Stuffed with Broccoli Rice Pilaf, Peas & Onions Bagels, Danish Pasta Fagoli	Vegetarian Chili Beef & Bean Burrito Chicken & Biscuit Casserole Enchilada Sauce Mexican Corn Green Beans Vegetarian Burrito	Minnesota Wild Rice Soup Chicken Nuggets BBQ Beef Sandwich Scalloped Potatoes Broccoli Spears Broiled Tomatoes Vegetarian Paella	Cream of Tomato Soup Taco Salad Grilled Ham & Swiss Sandwich Refried Beans Green Beans Mixed Vegetables Vegetarian Taco Salad	Cream of Mushroom Soup Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich Vegetarian Lasagna Curly Fries Peas Ratatouille Vegetable Lo Mein	Peppery Corn Chowder Pizza Tuna Noodle Casserole Onion Rings Green Beans Cauliflower au Gratin Couscous with Tomatoes & Chickpeas	French Onion Soup Chicken Fajitas Macaroni & Cheese Steak Fries Broccoli Mixed Vegetables Vegetarian Stuffed Peppers
	DINNER	Herb Baked Chicken Roast Pork Rosemary Red Potatoes Cornbread Stuffing Broccoli Spears Sauerkraut Stewed Apples Fresh Vegetable Pasta	Fried Chicken Beef Stroganoff Egg Noodles Carrots Spinach Tex Mex Lasagna	Calzone Turkey Trazzini Marinara Sauce Peas Cauliflower Vegetarian Knish	Beef & Vegetable Stir Fry Citrus Chicken Japanese Sticky Rice Carrots Japanese Mixed Vegetables Vegetarian Egg Rolls	New York Strip Steak Southwestern Rotisserie Chicken Baked Potatoes Broccoli Cuts Herbed Mixed Squash Potato Bar	Chicken Teriyaki Cheese Stuffed Shells Sesame Noodles Oriental Mixed Vegetables Cranberry Glazed Carrots Vegetable Chow Mein
	HOT BAR LUNCH SPECIAL	Potato Bar \$ 1.75	Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes Gravy, Green Beans \$3.75	Frank Bar \$ 2.25	Grilled California Chicken Baked Potatoes, Broccoli \$ 4.50	Beef Fajitas \$ 4.50	

PIZZA SLICE OF THE WEEK
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SOUTHWESTERN GRILLE
St. Louis Style Steak * Kansas City BBQ Chicken * Seafood Fajitas * Vegan Vegetable Fajitas
October 10-14 November 7-11

RAJUN CAJUN!
New Orleans Jazz Steak * Bourbon Street Chicken * The Bayou * Vegan Pasta Big Mamou
October 17-21 November 14-18

Rock the Casbah!
Grilled Steak Bombay * Persian Chicken * Tandoori Shrimp * Ghandi's Vegan Vegetables
October 24-28 November 21, 28-30

Visiting scholar discusses ancient archaeology

by Nell-Marie Laughland
contributing writer

Despite the fact that Oliver North was on campus Monday night, about 70 students and faculty came to Grafton-Stovall Theatre to hear the first of a series of visiting scholars.

The guest that evening was J. Maxwell Miller who spoke on "Archaeology and the Bible," which focused on archaeological findings and their connection to the Bible.

Diana Edelman, assistant professor of religion, presided over the lecture, beginning with an account of Miller's "countless accomplishments."

In addition to his work as a professor of Old Testament studies at Emory University, Miller has participated in and directed several archaeological digs and is a published author.

He began his archaeological digs in the mid-1960s as a doctoral student in the area of the Hebrew Bible.

"Being interested in history, he realized how important it was to understand how material-cultured remains are recovered and processed," Edelman said about Miller.

After being introduced, Miller thanked the audience for coming out.

He explained that, as an archaeologist, people are "always coming up to [him] with rocks, asking if they're from outer space. There seems to be a fuzzy notion as to what archaeology is."

Miller spent the first part of his presentation discussing what archeology is all about.

"Defining archaeology narrowly, archaeologists go where people have lived in times past and scratch through their garbage," he said.

"[They are] looking for artifacts, things fashioned with human hands, and then see what they can learn from these artifacts about the people," he said.

The key to this process begins with historical geography, he said.

Miller said, "The ancient texts make

references to towns, cities, villages and valleys by, of course, their ancient names.

"Archaeologists explore the countryside and find hills, towns and valleys, and the ruins of these. The trick is to put the two together," he said, referring to the ancient texts and the places.

Dividing his speech into three sections, he began with historical geography, then moved to epigraphy, which is the study that deals with deciphering, interpreting and classifying inscriptions, and ended with literary text.

He concluded his presentation with a slide show from some of his archaeological digs.

One of the more difficult aspects of archeology involves geography, Miller said.

He explained that before archaeologists can excavate biblical sites and understand what happened there, they must locate the place. Some are fairly obvious, like Bethlehem and Jerusalem, which have held on to their original name.

However, according to Miller, about 75 percent of the names mentioned in the Hebrew Bible are not the names used today.

"If you look in the back of your Bible at the map, you have to take into account that some of the locations are not certain," he said.

Miller explained that archaeologists are usually given the credit for finding correlations between artifacts and history.

"Yet, the archaeologist simply dug up rocks, walls, houses and temples," Miller added.

He ended his speech by saying that he did not mean to "debunk" archaeology in any way.

Miller explained the connection between archaeology and the Bible needs to be done "with balance."

"We need to understand that the main value of archaeology . . . of the documents that have been found . . . and of the geographical studies is that it helps us to understand the general stage against which we read our biblical text," he said.

The reactions to Miller's speech varied.

Sophomore Dan Monaco said, "I thought



ROGER WOLLENBERG/staff photographer

As part of the Visiting Scholars lecture series, J. Maxwell Miller gives a speech on 'Archaeology and the Bible' in Grafton-Stovall Theatre Monday night.

initially that this might be a lecture on direct correlations between sites and actions in the Bible and his personal views. I thought he might give us more on specifics of the history.

"It seemed like this was just the history of archaeology. Only some of the stuff related to the Bible," Monaco said.

"I really enjoyed it," Violet Allain, professor of secondary education and school administration, said.

"He was an excellent speaker. I'm sorry more people didn't take advantage of it," she said.

Andrea Wiley of the sociology and

anthropology department said, "I expected something perhaps a bit more controversial about the relationship between evidence and interpretation."

Michael Allain, from the English department commented that Miller did "an excellent job of letting the audience know what archaeology is all about."

"The main point that I got from the lecture was that this is what archaeologists really do," Allain said. "They don't necessarily go off finding the exotic things we see in movies or read about in *Time* magazine or in the pseudo-documentaries on T.V."

Valley forms economic partnership Students

continued from page 1

by Will Carmines
contributing writer

JMU has been chosen as the headquarters for a regional economic partnership that will encourage businesses to come to the Shenandoah Valley and will benefit this university at the same time.

According to Jackson E. Ramsey, director of the Center for Business and Economic Development in the College of Business, JMU was chosen mostly because all of the counties and cities within the partnership can trust JMU to be an objective mediator.

Ramsey said, "Local governments have a problem. They are often suspicious of each other."

"If you had a likely business wanting to locate and they called one government, would in fact all of the information get passed on to all the others? So the partnership contacted JMU and asked if they would be interested in being the headquarters for the group."

As the headquarters, all potential businesses recruited by the partnership will come through JMU for information and to deal with the individual city and county governments, he said.

JMU, with the backing of JMU President Ronald Carrier, who has long been an enthusiastic supporter of economic development, agreed, Ramsey said.

The partnership is composed of

the cities of Buena Vista, Harrisonburg, Lexington, Staunton and Waynesboro. The counties of Augusta, Bath, Highland, Rockbridge and Rockingham are also included.

According to a statement from the Va. Department of Economic Development, the partnership, if it works properly, should bring economic growth to the Shenandoah Valley area. It should bring not only jobs but higher paying jobs. The partnership should encourage regional economic development cooperation, marketing and visioning, according to the statement.

The idea for the partnership was first conceived by Gov. George Allen during his campaign for the top state seat.

When he became governor, he began to start a program for economic and job development in Virginia, according to a statement from the economic development department.

Allen first broke the state into 18 economic regions and appointed a Governor's Regional Economic Development Advisory Council which Carrier and Ramsey were appointed to by the governor to encourage cities to work together for economic growth, according to the statement.

In the Shenandoah Valley the five cities and five counties had already started working together on their own. Earliest was Spring 94 prior to the council. The governor's office was

contacted and told of their partnership so the governor put the 10 governments into their own region, Ramsey said.

During the summer of 1994 the five cities and five counties held a couple of planning meetings. All of the localities agreed to take part in the regional effort, and thus the Shenandoah Valley Economic Development Partnership was formed, Ramsey said.

A steering committee, which is composed of 10 people, is in charge of getting the partnership going and developing the activities. While right now this committee is the only one actively involved in the partnership, they may decide to form other committees once the partnership gets off the ground.

One person was formally appointed by each of the 10 separate governments, except for the city of Harrisonburg and the county of Rockingham, who appointed the same person to the committee and then Ramsey as the JMU representative.

Some of the activities that have been determined so far include setting up electronic communication between the 10 governments. The cities and counties want E-mail to connect them all, Ramsey said.

The cities and counties also want to begin regional advertising. "Locate your business in the

PARTNERSHIP page 11

In the Office of Residence Life, director Jim McConnel is looking at eliminating the option for transfer students to live on-campus if they request it in order to avoid a housing shortage.

For this fall, 250 out of the 300 requests by transfers for campus housing were granted.

"Next year what we may have to do is refer even more [transfers] to the off-campus option," McConnel said. "I think that would certainly be the first step."

The freshman class of 1995 is projected to be about 2600 students, up 300 from this year.

ORL's future options include possibly utilizing the Howard Johnson's and Days Inn on Port Republic Road for additional housing, though McConnel said this was not even on the table for discussion at the present time.

Also, future students may not be guaranteed on-campus housing for four years, something current policy allows.

"That's a sort of a guarantee that they've come to JMU with," McConnel said, "and we want to continue to honor that for as long as we can. The impact on our current students would be minimal."

The first residence hall on the CISAT campus will hold over 400 students, but it will not be completed until fall 1997, according to McConnel.

Randy Mitchell, director of

student activities, is optimistic about the increased possibilities a larger student body could provide for JMU.

"Student activities comes from students," Mitchell said.

"The more students you have, the more ideas that are out there, the more clubs that are generated. It would add more diversity, more culture, more activity, and more excitement. It's just going to open up more doors, and I think everybody benefits from that."

Both Rose and Menard are concerned about keeping the current philosophy and culture of JMU intact despite a rate of growth not seen since the early 1970's.

Menard said, "It's our intent to count each of our students one by one. The emphasis is always trying to breakdown the appearance that this is a large institution."

"I just don't think that numbers are that important," Menard continued. "I don't think, 'Oh my God, if we hit 15,000, the house is going to fall in.' The problems are not insurmountable if you've got the right philosophy."

Rose said, "When we were at 7,500 students and grew to 10,000, the same questions were asked. I think we want to continue to stress the liberal arts commitment of the institution but provide other professional opportunities for students in careers."

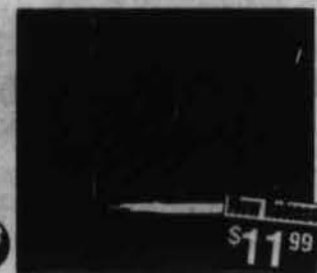
"We want to make sure those two functions complement one another," he said.

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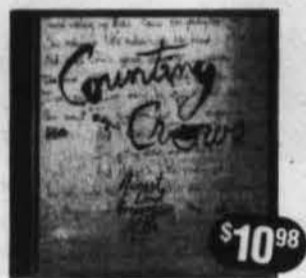
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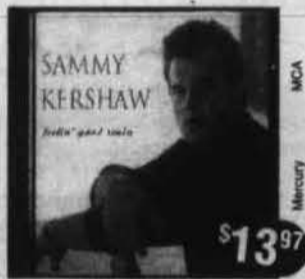
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OUT & ABOUT

Philosophy, religion career night

The Office of Career Services is sponsoring a Philosophy and Religion Career Night on Oct. 4 from 5-6 p.m. in Taylor Hall, rm. 305.

A speaker from Career Services will make a presentation about possible careers for philosophy and religion majors.

The presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer period.



NEWSFILE

Poetry conference kicks off today

The "Furious Flower: A Revolution in African-American Poetry" conference begins today and concludes Oct. 1. The conference will feature keynote speeches by Gwendolyn Brooks and Rita Dove, numerous critics, round-table sessions and poetry readings, a "fisted reading," and a finale combining poetry with music and drama.

For more information, contact the JMU Honors Program office at X6953 or X6310.

Lunchtime shuttle bus operational

A free lunchtime shuttle service between JMU and downtown is now in operation. Shuttle buses will run between JMU and points downtown every half hour between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. weekdays.

The city bus stops at JMU at Godwin Hall, Varner House, and Anthony-Seeger, Miller and Hoffman halls.

Downtown stops are the city municipal building, Valley Books, Rockingham County office building, North Mason/East Market streets, South Mason/Water streets and North Mason Street/Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

The downtown lunch shuttle is the latest development in an ongoing downtown revitalization effort by the Committee for Downtown, co-chaired by JMU President Ronald Carrier and *Daily News-Record* editor/general manager Richard R.J. Morin.

The JMU Office for Off-Campus Living is coordinating the bus routes with the City of Harrisonburg and JMU. For more information contact the office at X6071.

Alliance to hold planning workshop

The Shenandoah Valley Alliance of Health and Human Services, which includes JMU as a partner, has scheduled a strategic planning workshop for Oct. 13 from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Harrisonburg.

The workshop is intended to define goals and activities for the next three years.

Facilitators for the meeting will be John Noftsinger, JMU assistant vice president for academic affairs and Bob Grimesey, principal of Spotswood High School.

Those interested in participating must register by Sept. 30. For more information, call X6850 or X6305.

Panel to discuss internships

Students hoping to find internships in humanities, sciences and social services are invited to a panel discussion Oct. 5 in Taylor Hall, rm. 404 at 4 p.m.

The panel discussion will be presented by students who have completed internships in humanities, sciences and social sciences.

Topics addressed will be arranging internships, how they fit with classes, and their relevance in careers.



POLICE LOG



by Greg Froom
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Altercation

A Rockingham County Sheriff's deputy reportedly observed an altercation among students and a parent in Bridgeforth Stadium at 9:35 p.m. Sept. 10.

The students were watching the football game when they reportedly started jumping up and obstructing the view of a student's father sitting behind them.

The father reportedly got up and pushed the students down several times. The students then reportedly turned around and pushed the father.

The situation reportedly degenerated into an altercation and officers split up the individuals. They sent the students to another location in the bleachers.

Officers provided the students with information about how they could file charges against the father. The students reportedly declined to do so.

The report was delayed because the responding officer was a Rockingham County deputy sheriff.

Bicycle Accident

A 12-year-old resident of the Maplehurst neighborhood was struck by an automobile at the entrance to K-lot at 9:10 p.m. Sept. 25.

The bicyclist was traveling south on the sidewalk by Theatre II when he reportedly veered across the path of the automobile exiting K-lot.

The operator of the car, a JMU student, reportedly did not have time to stop and was unable to see the bicyclist coming due to the building obstructing the driver's view.

Disorderly Conduct

An unidentified individual allegedly sprayed an irritant on the third floor of Eagle Hall at 6:14 p.m. Sept. 24.

The irritant, which may have been a pepper-based defensive spray, caused residents to cough.

The floor was ventilated.

Destruction of Public Property

Unidentified individuals allegedly knocked down a light pole on Greek Row at 12:39 a.m. Sept. 24.

Unidentified individuals allegedly knocked down a light pole on Greek Row near the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house at 9 p.m.

Sept. 24.

A student was referred judicially for allegedly vandalizing an admissions parking sign on Bluestone Drive at 1:58 a.m. Sept. 24.

The student also was referred judicially with underage consumption of alcohol.

Destruction of Private Property

Unidentified individuals allegedly broke out a passenger side window of a Ford Bronco parked in Z-lot at 9:45 a.m. Sept. 27.

Petty Larceny

Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Maryland license plate, HOOPS21, from the rear of a car parked in K-lot between 9:30 a.m. Sept. 24 and 11 a.m. Sept. 25.

Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a New Jersey license plate from the front of a car parked in X-lot between 11 p.m. Sept. 16 and 4 p.m. Sept. 23.

An individual allegedly stole parts from a bicycle parked at Spotswood Hall between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sept. 25.

The individual was last seen carrying a rear tire and wheel, a seat and a post north on Mason Street.

He is described as a black male between 5-feet-11 inches and 6-feet-2 inches tall and was last seen wearing a green sweater.

The parts are valued at about \$150.

Recovery of Stolen Property

A campus cadet observed an unidentified individual carrying a Dead End street sign on Greek Row near the Chi Phi fraternity house at 1:43 a.m. Sept. 24.

The individual reportedly dropped the sign and fled the scene. The sign came from the intersection of Maplehurst Avenue and Hillcrest Drive.

Fraudulent Use of Driver's License

A juvenile student was arrested and charged with fraudulent use of a driver's license to obtain alcoholic beverages on Newman Drive at 10:38 p.m. Sept. 23.

Public Consumption of Alcohol

A student was charged judicially with public consumption of alcohol at D-hall at 7:18 p.m. Sept. 25.

Underage Consumption of Alcohol

A student was charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol and petty larceny in G-lot near the bus stop at 2:03 a.m. Sept. 25.

POLICE LOG page 11

WEEKLY EVENTS

Thursday

29

Friday

30

• "Table Talk" brown-bag luncheon with guest speaker Byron Bullock, Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Main St., 12:15 p.m.

• "Re-engineering Distributed Learning Environments," satellite broadcast, a presentation of the Institute for Academic Technology, Warren Hall Highlands Room, 1-3:30 p.m.

• EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 5 p.m.

• Baptist Student Union Fellowship, BSU Center, 5:30 p.m.

• Junior Class meeting, Jackson Hall, rm. 1-A, 6 p.m.

• Clean Up Congress meeting, Jackson Hall, rm. 103, 7:30 p.m.

• "Prime Time," Campus Crusade for Christ weekly large-group meeting, Warren Hall Highlands Room, 8 p.m.

• Physics Seminar, "Laser Cooling of Gases to Microkelvin Temperatures," presented by Dr. Laura Peterson Ratliff, Miller Hall, rm. 109, 3:15 p.m.

• William Styron, Visiting Scholar lecture, reading from his work, Warren Hall Highlands Room, 4 p.m.

• Baptist Student Union Friday Night Bible Study, BSU Center, 7 p.m.

• Outstanding Parent Award Essays due to Student Ambassador Office, Taylor Hall, rm. 212. Essays must be submitted by 5 p.m.

Saturday

1

Sunday

2

• William Styron, Visiting Scholar lecture, "A Tidewater Morning," Wilson Hall Auditorium, 9 a.m.

• Men's soccer, JMU vs. George Mason University, Reservoir Street Field, 2 p.m.

• Women's soccer, JMU vs. Temple University, Reservoir Street Field, 1 p.m.

• Latin-American Festival, sponsored by the Hispanic community of Harrisonburg, Westover Park, 2-6 p.m.

• Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 7 p.m.

Debate

continued from page 5

the speed which a senator is elected. "There is no reason we should be railroaded into appointing someone this week," Pringle said.

Opinions differed as to whether or not sending a senator to a leadership conference is a waste of money.

Representative Kalias Muhammad attended the conference last year.

"I was able to use some of the information and initiatives I learned from the conference and incorporate them into other activities I am

involved in, but the conference last year was not prone to student government," he said.

Mabe said, "It is a good time to decide whether or not the conference is valuable. This year it is a new conference, and hopefully we will get more out of it than in the past. We won't know until we try. There are people with different opinions and different ideas on how to get things done. That's why we have SGA."

Also at the meeting:
 • SGA committee chairs were

appointed by Chairperson Pro-tempore Danielle Bridgeforth.

They are as follows: Buildings and Grounds, At-Large Senator Cathy Manderfield; Communications and Public Relations, At-Large Senator Chris Smith; Curriculum and Instruction, At-Large Senator Ben Rodgers; Finance, Rep. Kalias Muhammad and Senator Ron Rose [Shorts Hall]; Internal Affairs, Commuter Senator Matt Rinaldi; Multicultural Awareness, Rep. Tiffany Johnson and Rep. Tamesha

Freeman; Student Services, Senator Jami Jones [Wayland Hall].

The chair for the Food Services Committee will be appointed later.

• Voting for freshman class officers is taking place today on the commons. Booths are open from 9-5 p.m., according to David Baker, University Class Organization sophomore class president.

• Pringle and SGA Parliamentarian Cheryl Trent were nominated to represent SGA in the Mr. and Ms. Madison competition.

• Lauren Webb, SGA lobbying coordinator, commented on the outcome of voter registration Sept. 20-21. She said it was one of the biggest registrations JMU has had for a non-presidential election.

She also wants JMU to authorize some of their own students so that they can register other students to vote, a program many Virginia schools already have.

"I believe this is the one big thing students neglect when they are in college," Webb said.

Hazards

continued from page 5

Another preventive tactic used, according to Garber, is a lighting tour which is scheduled this semester for Oct. 6. This allows maintenance coordinators to get an actual look at which lights are broken, where lights need to be added and what trees should be trimmed that are covering lights. Also, twice a year a crew inspects all the benches on campus to check for splintered pieces or other potentially harmful problems, Garber said.

Despite the efforts taken by the university to prevent hazards, Sutton said her class seemed surprised that they were able to find so many items that could cause an injury.

"It was the first time that [the students of the class] were really looking closely at things around them," she said.

One member of the class, Shelly McMinn, a senior health science major, said she was surprised to discover so many hazards that

initially wouldn't appear to be major problems but could ultimately cause injury.

"Normally you would look at something, and you think it wouldn't be a hazard, but it probably is," she said.

McMinn said many of the items her group listed were things which people encountered in everyday life such as uneven sidewalks or loose bricks in the ground.

"There wasn't anything really major that made me feel like I needed to be really concerned," she said.

According to Sutton, if even the smallest potential hazard is reported promptly, the cost of repair can be far less than the cost of injury.

"If safety hazards are not brought to attention, they aren't corrected until something bad happens," she said.

Chris Brosnan, a senior management major, said he thinks the existence of potential dangers on

campus are unavoidable.

"They do a good job here in keeping campus clean and safe. There is always going to be something out there," he said.

Jennifer Featherston, a sophomore accounting major, agrees that the potential for injury is inevitable in every day life.

"Just walking along a straight sidewalk someone could fall and break their leg," she said.

A member of the health sciences class, Jennifer Sternberg said regardless of the things her group discovered, JMU is still safe.

"JMU is really safe. The only thing I found that wasn't safe that surprised me was the bad pavement."

Sternberg said injuries on campus occur mostly to people who are not careful.

"If you make yourself aware of your surroundings, you can avoid getting hurt," she said.

Garber said he thinks risk of injury would be a lot lower if people



ROGER WOLLENBERG/staff photographer

The steps leading to the Lakeside area can be a safety hazard.

would pay close attention to the construction sites.

If students are careful and respectful of their surroundings, potential for injury can be greatly reduced, Garber said.

According to Sutton, since safety hazards will always be out there, it is important to be conscious of them.

"The most important thing to keep in mind is if you see something that is a hazard, do report it," she said.

Thurs. Sept. 29 - **Headstone Circus**
 • groovin' fusion hippie dance thing •

Fri. Sept. 30 - **Richard Jesse Project**
 • Hendrix/Satriani style of guitar craziness •
Alaskan Crab Leg Special

Sat. Oct. 1 - **King Bees**
 • rockin' blues from NC •

Mon. Oct. 3 - **Monday Madness**
Animal Farm Free Hot Dog & Chili Bar from 7-9 p.m.
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Wed. Oct. 5 - **Tim Reynolds**
 • from TR-3 • solo acoustic • 18 & over

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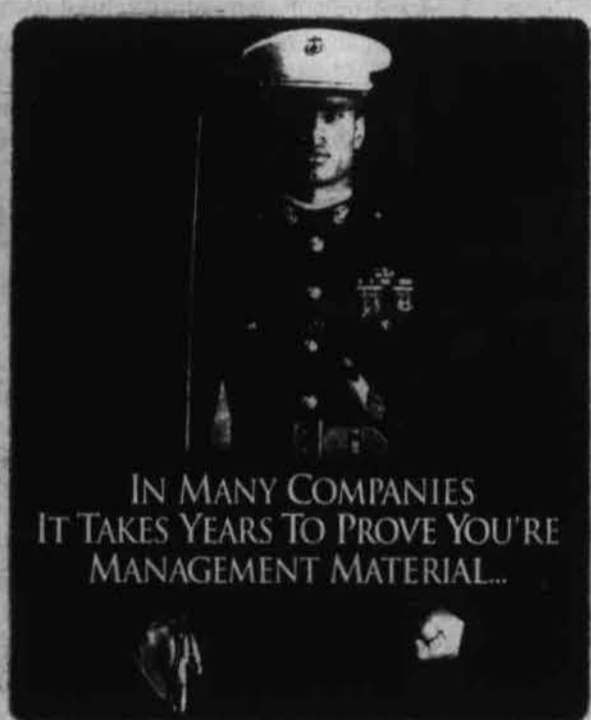


MAGGIE WELTER/senior photographer

'Not Me'

Rebecca Shaw, a representative from Planned Parenthood in Washington, D.C., speaks in Taylor Hall Tuesday night. Her presentation, 'Are you kidding — not me' was the finale for Sexual Health Awareness month. The event, and other activities during the month, were sponsored by the Health Center.

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Partnership

continued from page 7

beautiful Shenandoah Valley," was one idea made up by Ramsey.

The cities and counties are also determining what kind of businesses they want to attract.

Ramsey said it is important to target specific institutes, since inviting everybody to move their business here doesn't work. The partnership will have to decide what kind of businesses they will try to attract, he said.

Having JMU as the headquarters of the regional partnership will benefit JMU in a variety of ways, Ramsey said.

It will help JMU work in its role as a state university, he said, and it will give students at JMU more business experience opportunities.

Ramsey said, "The partnership is a legitimate part of JMU's academic basis because working with businesses and organizations in the community is part of our mission as a state university."

The partnership will also give new opportunities for students to work with businesses and companies and increase the number of students who will gain experience and be able to work with real projects and problems in the business world, he said.

The partnership will also allow JMU to

expand credit courses in entrepreneurship, starting your own business and economic development, he said.

JMU will also help the partnership. Karen Wigginton, director of the JMU Small Business Development Center, said, "JMU offers a variety of coordinating resources that will help all of the localities in the partnership in their economic development."

The partnership will also possibly help alleviate unemployment in some areas in the Shenandoah Valley, although, according to Ramsey, the main goal is not to help unemployment but to bring higher paying jobs.

However, in cities like Buena Vista where the unemployment rate is 10.7 percent, higher than the state average of 5.1 percent, according to a July 1994 statement from the Virginia Employment Commission, Buena Vista is hoping the partnership will help unemployment.

Debbie Garrett, member of the steering committee from Buena Vista, said, "Unemployment and underemployment are serious problems here. We are investigating anything that we can do to get our name out in front of potential employers, and the partnership will do that."

Police log

continued from page 9

The student reportedly was not intoxicated but had been drinking.

Officers observed the student carrying a traffic cone from a construction site. The student reportedly threw the cone into the creek upon realization that the officers were observing.

• Two students were charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol and petty larceny at Hanson Field at 2:36 a.m. Sept. 25.

The students reportedly were not intoxicated but

had been drinking at an off-campus apartment.

The students were also observed carrying an orange and white construction barrel from the Port Republic construction site.

• A student was charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol in M-lot at 2:22 a.m. Sept. 24.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 28: 24
Number of parking tickets issued between Sept. 21 and 27: 691

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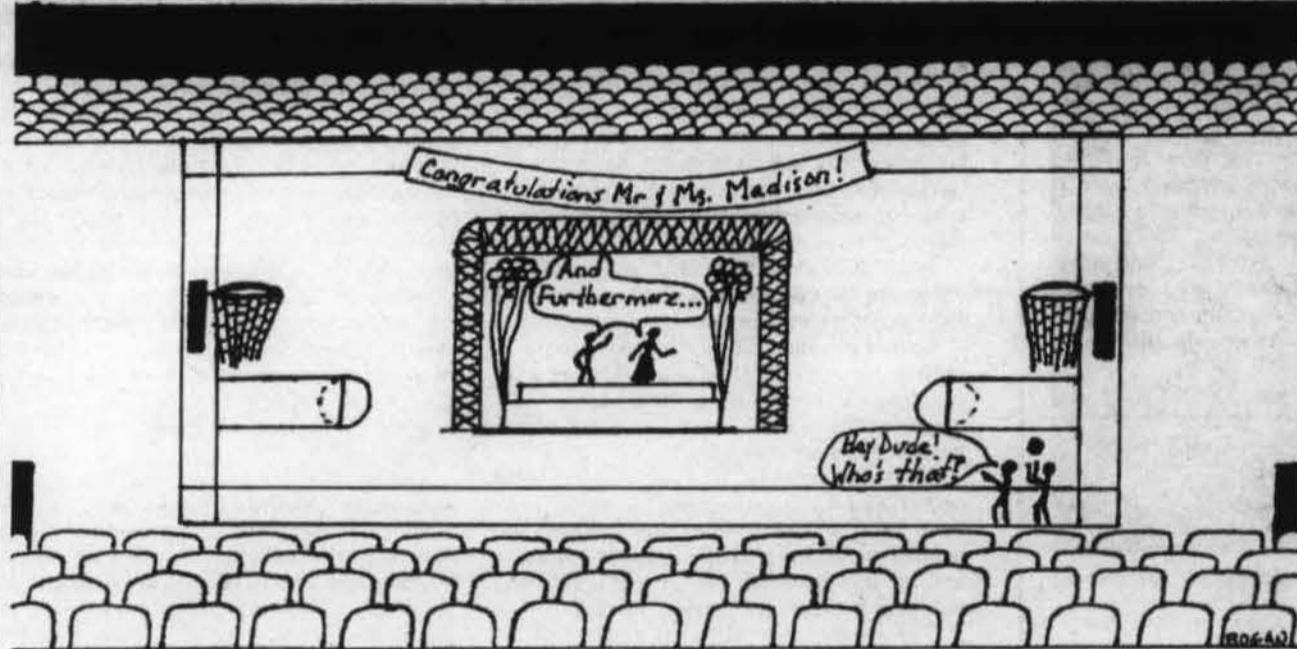
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OPINION

At the Convocation Center...



The ROYAL FAMILY gets no respect...

Mr. & Ms. Madison back again

Just when all of us thought it was gone for good, the Student Government Association and University Class Organization joined forces to resurrect and revise the competition that means JMU to every student. The University Council unanimously voted to suspend the Mr. and Ms. Madison contest after student involvement faded and problems were cited with the interview and selection processes. But with the efforts of two student organizations and the approval of JMU President Ronald Carrier and the Homecoming Committee, this year's coronation is expected to be more meaningful for both the college community and the "king" and "queen."

The 1994-95 Mr. and Ms. Madison already have appearances planned at Founder's Day and Special Visitation Day, unlike past pairs who just assumed the title and nothing else. Even though the changes in format are intrinsically good ideas, will that solve the problem of lack of interest?

Ask any student who the reigning Mr. and Ms. Madison are and then watch them rack their brains for some name, any name they can proclaim. Is that the fault of the actual crown-wearing-no-deed-doing Homecoming king and queen or should the blame be placed on the contest and the people who organized it?

Neither. The problem is just plain simple — no one cares.

In high school, many young women dreamed of one day being the Homecoming queen and finding that perfect guy to be her escort. In college, however, the dream changed from being queen to being a graduate.

Sure you can institute policy changes and stick the token representatives at university events, but will that make any difference among the student body? No.

The numbers of nominees and voters dwindled, not because the competition wasn't publicized, but because no one saw any real reason behind it.

Mr. and Ms. Madison are supposed to be representatives of the university. How can they be leaders and encompass all school spirit ideals when no one has ever heard of them? The candidates may be quite popular within their various organizations, but do they reflect JMU as a whole?

The only such individual who can have that title bequeathed upon him is the Duke Dog. Duke Dog is what JMU is all about, not the man and woman who stand on the 50-yard line for a few minutes of their lives and have their names echo from the loudspeakers.

Those two people may indeed be outstanding leaders, students and volunteers, but they shouldn't be labeled as "the"

male and female JMU-er. No one deserves that title, especially since a minority of students vote for a Mr. and Ms. Madison.

The size of the organization that nominates the contestants often determines who will get the most votes. The more people in the nominee's student group, the more votes he/she is sure to receive. That's not what Mr. and Ms. Madison is supposed to be about, but that's what it is, and nothing more.

The only people to whom this whole royal event means anything to is the two people who actually win and those who participated. Students don't receive any joy of knowing their Ms. Madison sits next to them in class or their Mr. Madison lives in the same apartment building.

They would, however, revel in the fact that Duke Dog is their suitemate's ex-boyfriend's fraternity brother's partner in a group project. Now that is connection.

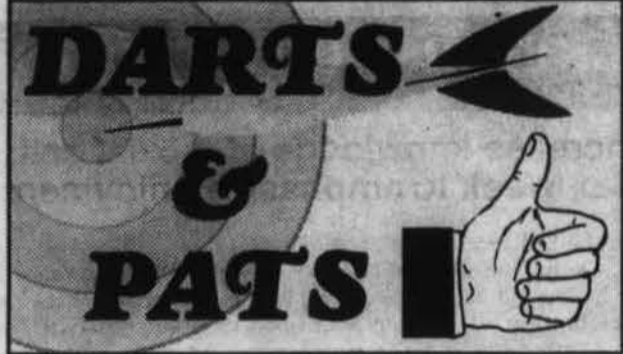
Of course the Ms. Madison competition has been around for decades, even before men were allowed into this college, and stopping something that has been such a part of the university would be a terrible shame to the past as well as a letdown for future crown-seeking seniors and graduate students. But preserving something just for the sake of continuing a tradition is wrong.

Mr. and Ms. Madison should be a couple that everyone wants to have as their designated symbols of what JMU was like in 1994-95 and all the years to come. Could a person who gave campus tours, had a 3.5 grade point average and served as president of their sophomore class be all that?

While it may be fun to have such a race for the crown and sash, that's all it is — fun — and it's only fun to those who participate. JMU would be no less an institution if we decided to throw out the stereotypical Homecoming pageant winners. Everyone would still have the same feelings about the school, everyone would still have the same amount of spirit and everyone would still go to the Homecoming football game.

Taking Mr. and Ms. Madison away for good is doing something that has already been done by the students. As the number of interested participants die out each year, the message is quite clear that no one really cares about the competition and that the competition, while defined as encompassing all JMU is supposed to be, doesn't mean the same thing to the student body as it does to those who insist we still carry the crowns.

The house editorial reflects the views of The Breeze editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and opinion editors.



Dart...

A dart to the JMU Administration for failing to enforce safety laws regarding bicycle riding on sidewalks. Bikes are vehicles and should be walked, not driven, on pedestrian sidewalks! How many more accidents have to occur before action is taken?

Sent in by a walker who would rather enjoy the flowers than worry about being hit by a bicycle.

Pat...

A pat of gratitude to the sisters of Tau Beta Sigma and the brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi who give their time to serve the Marching Royal Dukes every day with a smile. The band couldn't survive without you!

Sent in by someone who knows that it's no fun to come early and leave late just to sweat and work for other people who sometimes don't appreciate you.

Dart...

A get-out-of elementary school dart to all the Republicans and Democrats who heard Ollie North speak and had to resort to shouting and booing. I commend you for your communication skills.

Sent in by someone who was embarrassed to be seen at the meeting and be associated with either party.

Pat...

A pat to our housekeepers, Linda and Virginia, for doing a great job and never complaining. What would we do without you?

Sent in by the appreciative residents of Weaver Hall.

Dart...

A dart to all the expensive plans to build bridges and buildings for CISAT, a college that doesn't really exist yet. Why don't we spend more on the colleges that are established — some new buildings are needed. And parking lots and decks are badly needed. Seems these could be paid for by parking tickets.

Sent in by someone who thinks this place gets more backward every day.

Pat...

A pat to D-hall for fixing the waffle machines so that the waffles don't stick.

Sent in by someone who is very particular about his waffles.

Editorial Policy

Nicole Motley . . . editor Craig Newman . . . managing editor
Mark Sutton . . . opinion editor Karen Bogan . . . asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 800 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Increase knowledge of sexual self; Sex Week to emphasize enjoyment

To the Editor:

During the week of Oct. 3-7, EQUAL, JMU's women's liberation and action group, will be sponsoring Sex Week: A Celebration of Women's Sexuality. Although EQUAL recognizes the less positive aspects of human sexuality (unplanned pregnancy, disease, sexual assault, etc.), we feel that it is important to emphasize the more enjoyable aspects of one's sexuality as well. The purpose of the event is to encourage women's obtainment of an understanding of themselves as sexual beings, at the core of which is a positive self-image.

The week's events include a discussion concerning erotica and pornography, a panel discussion about lesbian sexuality, and an artistic expression of sexuality on the commons including art, music and poetry. There will also be information provided about contraception and testing resources.

We encourage people of all beliefs to attend these events. Even if one does not have sexual intercourse or engage in other sexual activity, one is still a sexual being.

Anne Fornecker
Ellie Pattee
co-coordinators
EQUAL

Don't stereotype Greek community; sororities 'a positive experience'

To the Editor:

This letter comes as a response to the "anti-sorority" dart in *The Breeze* on Sept. 19. The writer felt that, as Greek women, we are "stuck" and missing out on greater things in life while supposedly assuming ourselves better than others. As a mature individual I respect her opinion and her right to voice it, but by the same token I feel the need to express mine, dispel stereotypes and ask her to respect the choice many JMU girls have made to become Greek women.

I have been a member of a sorority since my freshman year here, and it is a choice I have never regretted. I have a group of women who are friends, family and an undeniably strong support system whose sisterhood is rooted in tradition and values.

As a member of a sorority and the Greek system in general, I constantly run into people who stereotype Greeks just as the

author of the dart did. I would like to ask that author a few questions. What kind of interaction have you had with the Greek system and its members? Has it been limited to the classroom, social situations or both? Have you even had any, or are you speaking from an observer's point of view? Do you have any Greek friends? Because perhaps if you did, you might have more insight into being Greek and really understanding what it comprises.

Greeks continuously contribute to JMU and the Harrisonburg community in many ways. We excel academically, athletically and socially. We maintain a higher overall grade-point average than non-Greek students and are active in many



aspects of campus life. We contribute to Harrisonburg through our community service which consists not only of physical acts of service but monetary ones as well.

So what is it we are missing out on? We take the same classes, participate in the same activities and belong to the same groups that the non-Greeks do; and the only difference is that we wear a set of letters that identify us as members of yet another group. Being a member of the Greek community does not mean missing out or excluding yourself from others or excluding others from your experience. Being Greek has never limited me in any way. I have always lived with Greek and non-Greek women. I do not distinguish between my friends as Greek or non-Greek. They are my friends because of who they are, not what organizations they belong to. Being Greek for me has been about expanding my JMU experience, increasing my options and learning about myself and others. If, as a Greek woman, I am "stuck" or missing out, then I certainly would not want to be any other way. I consider myself lucky to have found such an

incredible and diverse group of women who have been nothing but a positive experience in my life at JMU.

I encourage the author of Monday's dart to put aside her stereotypes and take the time to delve a little deeper into what being Greek is all about because what you often observe on the surface is hardly ever a clue to the deep reflection of what is on the inside.

Grisella Martinez
senior
political science

Don't demolish history for fantasy; use 'won't power' to boycott Disney

To the Editor:

The soul of America is under siege by out-of-control greed. The threat is everywhere — from drug dealers, baseball players, your next door neighbor who will talk to a lawyer about a problem with your dog before he will talk to you, and yes, even from Walt Disney enterprises in its efforts to replace the beautiful, rolling hills and historic battlefields of Northern Virginia with another Anaheim or Orlando. Virginia does not need a theme park — it already is one — and it is currently affordable to anyone who can pay for a tank of gas!

Sometime, someplace, the battle line has to be drawn between the corporate world supported by well-heeled politicians and the people. What better place for Americans, from the North and South and the East and West to prove that they can stand together in a battle to preserve something of our American heritage for future generations, than the Manassas battlefield in Virginia.

For most Americans, myself included, traditional politics and "getting out to vote" have proven ineffective. I have become convinced that the only real vote you have if you are an average American is to "use your won't power." Personally, I gave up baseball after the first strike, but baseball didn't notice — others may join me, and they might! I now am pledging my personal vote for the battlefields and rolling hills of Northern Virginia — if Disney builds it, I won't go!

I suspect I may feel some pang of regret when my yet unborn grandchildren ask their granddad to take them to Disney America, but maybe, just maybe, they will become more responsible citizens from my explanation.

Richard Meade
Brockport, N.Y.

Flag-waving, Bible-swearing & coup d'état

I'm in a club, earnest go-getter freshman that I am. My club is called Clean Up Congress. The people in my club are students at JMU, which is in Rockingham County, which is in the state of Virginia, which is in a country called America. This America has its problems, but it was founded on some very admirable principles, like the one that allows my club to exist.

See, in America, unlike some less fortunate places that one could live, the people are allowed to openly express grievances against the government. In fact, they're encouraged to do so because their complaints are part of the system that insures that the people retain their freedom. It's all explained in a document called the Bill of Rights, an old, rotting, yellow piece of parchment that is often sadly forgotten by the same people who wave their flags and wear their uniforms and claim to love America the most.

My club, Clean Up Congress, exists because one such person happens to stand a very good chance of becoming a United States senator in November. Yeah, it's that North guy again, and no, the Bill of Rights doesn't mean much to him, except for the Second Amendment, and not even all of that — he dislikes the "well-regulated militia" clause, not that it's ever stopped any yokel with a driver's license from buying a gun in Virginia, but that's another column entirely.

But Ollie's not in power yet, and so my club retains the right to do everything we can to keep him from getting there without breaking any laws and without violating anyone's rights. We eagerly, vigorously participate in the system; we play by the rules because we believe that most people are basically honest, and therefore, by being honest and playing fair, we stand a good chance of achieving our goals.

I guess we're just naive.

There's this other club on campus called the College Republicans. Over in their club, they're trying to get Oliver North elected. We hope they fail, but we respect their right to do what they're doing. That's democracy. That's the system.



The Moral Minority

— Chris Klimek

I sure wish they saw things the same way.

Because Clean Up Congress is still in its starting-up phase at JMU, we welcome anyone to our meetings. We welcomed a lot of people we didn't recognize to our meeting last week. We were amazed at the turnout; there were upwards of 40 people, twice as many as before. We were electing club officers that night, a formality required by our club's constitution, as we are but one chapter of a nationwide group. Imagine our surprise when a bunch of people we'd never seen before elected some other people we'd never seen before to the leadership posts of our club. At this point, we were more than a little suspicious, but we wrote it off as mere paranoia. What were we supposed to think? That the College Republicans were staging a hostile takeover of our little club? It sounded just too ridiculous, too juvenile to believe.

But then, these are the College Republicans that we're talking about. Ridiculous and juvenile yes, and Draconian, too: Members are required to tow the party line and support Oliver North, or they're out of the club. How's that for democracy? We found out about their little scheme when a careless College Republican, inebriated with both drink and bravado, spilled the beans at a frat party. How's that for juvenelia? I'll bet he vomited all over his white oxford shirt and beige Hush Puppies once he realized what he'd done.

Now, I guess I haven't quite learned my lesson yet because

I'm holding on to my belief that not all of the 100-plus College Republicans on this campus knew about this little coup attempt ahead of time. I am, perhaps naively, holding out hope that at least one person in that 100-plus boys' club has a conscience and the guts to stand up for himself.

Because that guy, that lone College Republican who has the courage to renounce what his clubmates did as wrong, will be the one to come out of this thing most gracefully. You see, because of what these few hopefully-rogue College Republicans did, we've been forced to amend the constitution of our club. Elected officers must now swear an oath to uphold the constitution of the group, which clearly stipulates that one of the group's objectives is to oppose Oliver North in the 1994 Virginia senate race and any elections he runs in after that.

I guess we're thinking that even guys who have no objection to lying and dishonesty as a rule might think twice about swearing something on a Christian Bible that they know to be untrue. (Then again, Ollie swore on a Bible before lying to Congress — and he's actually selling himself as the good, God-fearing Christian candidate!) Truth be told, we're all a little ashamed of this oath-swearing business; it just seems so . . . Republican. But sadly, the ill-conceived actions of a few hopefully-rogue College Republicans have succeeded in dragging us down a little closer to their rock-bottom level.

Of course, Student Services ruled what they did illegal and declared our club's elections null and void. They also rejected our newly elected Republican "president's" attempt to change the mission statement of Clean Up Congress to read it endorsed Oliver North. But that's the system. Most of the time it works. It stopped the little problem at JMU.

We're hoping it stops the big one on Nov. 8.

Columnist Chris Klimek is a freshman double majoring in English and mass communication.


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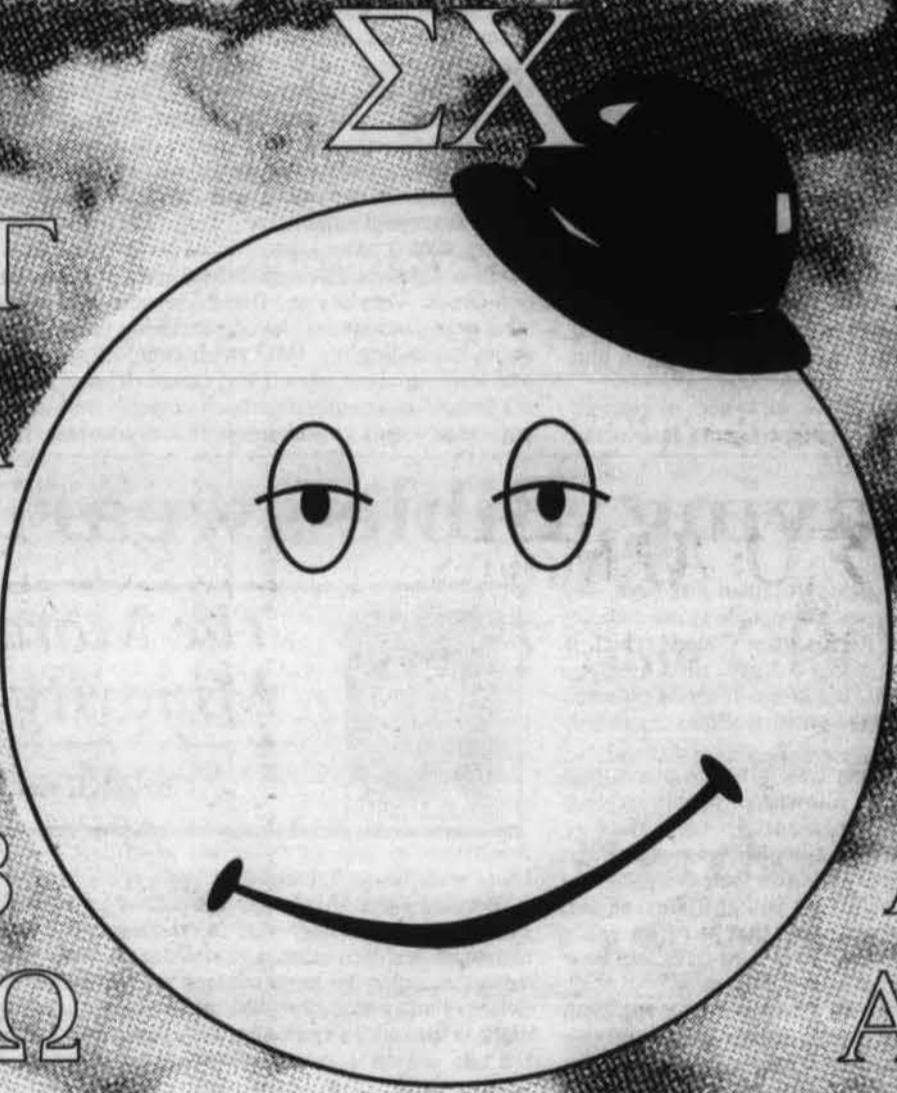
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October 5 - 8

Greetings from the Watergate Generation

"Seeing this, my brother last year gave me Will, the autobiography of G. Gordon Liddy . . ."

Two and 20 years ago today, Gordon Liddy bugged the Watergate to overhear the strategy to overthrow the GOP.

So let me review with you the act remembered all these years: Gordon Liddy's Contempt of Congress Band.

Sorry about that to all you Beatles fans and to those who can actually write song lyrics, but what a great way to break the wine bottle on this bi-weekly column. And with your support and tax-free donations — make those checks payable to MATT WARNER — these here op/ed pages will soon be the Shining Light of the Free World.

So, why have I already tortured you with the first of many case studies of fingernail-on-blackboard rhyming? Because we, the Donnie-and-Marie-listening, Brady-Bunch-watching, hoola-hooping, my-God-why-was-I-born-in-the-era-of-disco-and-bell-bottoms JMU students aren't only Generation Xers, we're THE WATERGATE GENERATION!!!

That's right, we have the distinct privilege of being able to say:

1. "About the time I was born, the only president with an 'X' in his name was in office."

2. "About the time I was born, the only president with the same name as a car was in office."

Seeing this, my brother last year gave me Will, the autobiography of G. Gordon Liddy, the man who masterminded the infamous Watergate break-in and who got locked up for about three years for not kissing a bunch of congressmen's derrieres during The Watergate Inquisition — ah, Hearings.

At the time, I knew two things about Mr. Liddy:

1. My brother said he was bald with a big moustache, so he looked "evil."

2. Gordon Liddy hosted a talk show for WJFK-FM in which he labeled himself "The G-Man," — to which, being the person I am, I automatically thought he was some kind of expert on the Grafenberg Spot.

I read the book, comprehended about 30 percent of it and went around telling everyone about how Liddy held his



Contention

— Matt Warner

forearms over open flames in his spare time to build up his Will (read the capital "W" there), and how when he was jogging laps in prison one day he stomped on a dead rat about three times, once during each lap, so its guts came out its mouth and anus. And being a horror writer who's interested in things like how to skin animals and who thinks the real-life advertisement, "THE ECP-200 [cremains] PROCESSOR. WE PUT MORE INTO IT, SO YOU CAN GET LESS OUT OF IT," is pretty damned funny, I put Gordon Liddy at the *numero-uno* spot in my book as One Very Cool Guy.

But I did have a beef with him about how he defended his activities by saying, "The ends justify the means." In fact, all intelligence left me for a day back in February, and I challenged the G-Man on the air. Kind of stupid, since he's a former assistant district attorney, so in a way, I was doing the equivalent of walking down the street at high noon and shouting, "Come on, Billy! You're just a 'Kid' and don't know how to shoot. In fact, you couldn't hit water if you fell out of a boat!"

It's sad, but I'm resigning myself to the fact that my epitaph will read:

Here Lies

Matthew William Warner
a.k.a. JUST PLAIN STOOPID

"Don't ask his descendants about the goat incident."

... Okay, the goat incident: When I was about three, my mom took me to a petting zoo. I even looked stupid that day:

She had me dressed in this ridiculous sailor outfit with a hat held on by a rubber chin strap. Anyway, someone told me that goats could be milked. So I, an enterprising young lad, walked over to the nearest goat and started milking him. That's right — him.

To change the subject, I called Liddy and immediately did two stupid things. The previous call was from a man who wanted advice because his friend was going to blow up a building, so I told Liddy that my topic didn't seem too important anymore, and then — I swear, I don't know what I was thinking — I said, "Well, maybe it does."

Estupido number two came a few seconds later when I tried to tell Liddy his autobiography was hard for me to follow because the events happened before my time. My tape reveals that my half of the conversation went something like this: "And things in it, and [unintelligible]. It was kind of half-and-half as far as — why am I sitting here critiquing your book? I, the reason I'm calling is that, uh, I, when I was reading your autobiography, uh . . ."

Finally, I sputtered out my question, and he gave me a long speech about *malum prohibitum*, which I'm probably spelling wrong. It boils down to saying that if you're rushing your pregnant wife to a hospital, it's all right to run a red light and let the cops sort out the wrecks you cause. Ergo, the ends justify the means.

Since I had nothing else to say, I told him he was a great guy and hung up, and thus ended my short-but-brilliant career in broadcasting.

So, to make a point, I bid greetings to you, the Watergate Generation, and I'm here to tell you three things:

1. I may act stupid, but I'm really a nice guy.
2. I make lots of lists and,
3. the ends of my columns rarely justify, or mean, anything.

Columnist Matt Warner is a senior mass communication major.

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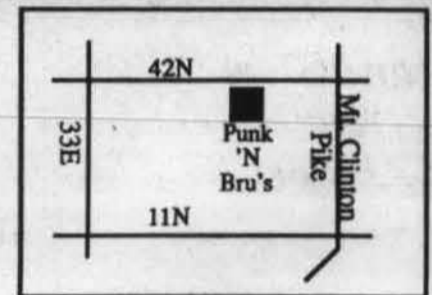


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For children infected with HIV or even kids who have seen the virus' effects on those close to them, life can be a lesson in pain and alienation. That's where Camp Heartland comes in — to provide a carefree week in the sun.



Camp Heartland counselors were trained to deal with the physical and emotional aspects of living with AIDS.

by Angie Krum
contributing writer

For Neil Willenson, it all began with a few wistful memories.

After reading an article in his local newspaper in the Milwaukee area about 5-year-old Nile Wolf's struggle with AIDS, Willenson, now 23, remembered his childhood, full of friendships, sports and after-school activities.

He didn't understand how his own community could be filled with "such ignorance, such miscommunication about AIDS."

Nile Wolf was missing out on his childhood because of the fear of several schoolmates' parents who didn't want him associating with their children. After the school bell rang, he had nowhere to go, no friends to play with.

Willenson contacted Wolf's family and offered to help do anything, including babysitting young Nile.

The Wolfs eventually responded, and Willenson decided the most beneficial thing he could do for the boy would be to sign him up for summer camp, since that had been his own greatest childhood memory.

However, with a three-year waiting list and "no luxury of time," Willenson said, "I decided to start a camp where Wolf and kids like him could go and escape from their disease for a little while."

But alas, "you don't just wake up one morning and say, 'I'm going to start a summer camp,'" Willenson said.

Instead of becoming discouraged, he decided to devote his energies toward learning more about AIDS.

Although Willenson was never personally affected by the disease, he said he had heard about it and felt that becoming more familiar with all aspects of the syndrome would be beneficial.

After finishing Ryan White's autobiography, *My Own Story*, about his short life with AIDS, Willenson realized he had to do something to ease the burden of young victims of the disease.

So he started Camp Heartland.

The camp itself is a week-long summer camp with the first session in New Jersey and the second in Wisconsin. It's devoted to children and their families who have been impacted by AIDS and the virus that causes it, Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV).

Camp Heartland uses the same staff for each location to avoid the scramble of recruiting and educating a new crop of counselors for the second session. The two locations allow the camp to draw kids from different areas of the country.

JMU junior Jen Robbins, who worked as a counselor at both sessions, said the only difference between Camp Heartland and any other summer camp is "the presence of a medical staff and frequent stops at 'casa de medicool,'" a nickname given to the camp infirmary.

As for support from local communities, there were not any problems. The camp location was actually kept secret, even though it was publicized through hospitals, the National Institute of Health (NIH), located in Bethesda, MD, and Milwaukee AIDS Project.

The camp's focus is "not on dying, but on living," founder and executive director Willenson said.

He has a philosophy that kids "shouldn't have to fight AIDS and society" and hopes that the camp can be a sort of shelter from the stigma young AIDS victims are often forced to endure.

Kids are often told to keep their disease quiet for fear of backlash from communities, schools and peers. The camp "offers them a childhood for the first time," Willenson said.

The first Camp Heartland session was in August 1993 and was funded with \$30,000 Willenson and his friends raised through collecting donations and running AIDS education programs.

Approximately 75 children between the ages of six and 16, representing 20 states, attended. This past summer more than 250 kids attended from 30 states.

The first session was held in Blairstown, N.J., from June 26 to July 3, with a three-day family camp held afterwards.



Stephanie Ray, age 8, was among some 250 children who reaped the benefits of Camp Heartland.

The family camp enabled parents to spend time with their children while sharing a little bit of vacation time along with other impacted families.

A second session was held in Milwaukee, Wis., from Aug. 21-28.

Keeping in mind the incredible financial strain of a terminal disease like AIDS, all the children attend the camp for free. Everything is paid for through fund raising by Camp Heartland volunteers, communities and college campuses such as JMU.

In order to send each child, \$500 plus travel expenses is required. An airline company called Air Life Lines was a major help in transporting the kids from their home to the camp for free, Willenson said.

This organization consists of pilots who run private planes for



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JEN ROBBINS

no reaped the benefits of a week at Camp Heartland.

those who are sick, especially those who need to travel regularly to the NIH.

The national networking that connected the camp with a Washington-based airline and the NIH eventually spread word of the project to colleges all over the country.

Camp Heartland's JMU connection began with Robbins, who along with 50 other high school and college students from across the United States was a counselor for both sessions of the camp this summer.

Robbins is now the Virginia coordinator for the Heartland Project, which primarily involves coordinating fund-raising activities.

Her involvement with the financial end of Camp Heartland began in February, when she held a Dance-a-thon with the



Junior Jen Robbins was a counselor at both sessions of Camp Heartland last summer and serves as Virginia coordinator for the Heartland Project.

MELISSA PALLADINO/contributing photographer

Hillside and Village hall council community service representatives.

The project raised over \$3500 for the camp.

Robbins also organized a fund raiser with a showing of the movie "Philadelphia" in Grafton-Stovall Theatre last semester and collected donations from hall councils at the end of the year.

The \$5000 raised at JMU alone, along with transportation from Air Life Lines, sent seven kids to Camp Heartland last summer.

But, fund raising aside, the most direct way to help young victims of AIDS is to work with them hands-on.

After her efforts to raise some cash came to a finish with the end of the 1993-94 school year, Robbins went to camp.

She worked as the aquatic director during the summer helping kids learn how to swim and play water games. Robbins clearly remembers one 10-year-old boy who was afraid of the water.

She put him on her back, led him into the water and helped him swim.

Robbins said that after the boy had overcome his initial fear of the water, he shouted, "I'm so happy!"

The experience of dealing closely with AIDS patients was Robbins' first, but she said the lines between healthy children and those infected with the virus soon blurred.

"You're just being told they have AIDS; you don't see it," she said.

A summer working with AIDS patients isn't without its share of heartache, though.

Adam Russell, of Michigan, died the first day of camp. Infected through a blood transfusion due to his case of hemophilia, he was just short of his 15th birthday.

Counselors are trained to administer grief counseling to the campers and to each other when a child passes away.

Camp Heartland has lost three children since it started, but there are thousands more to reach. "As long as my heart can take it, I will be active," Willenson said, "They're kids first, diseased second."

Though they enjoy a veil of safety at Camp Heartland, many kids face prejudice and danger from uneducated surrounding communities. Some children's homes were firebombed after they went public with the disease, forcing them to move, Robbins said.

There's also more direct social pressure. Many kids with AIDS have to fight to go to school or to play on a sports team.

This is even more difficult for children because most of them contracted the disease through a situation that was beyond their control.

For kids, hemophilia is the most common way of receiving the disease. Basically, hemophiliacs are missing a chemical in their blood that triggers clotting processes when the body is cut or bruised.

Therefore, a potential disaster looms whenever a child suffers some sort of injury. But the danger of coming into contact with tainted blood didn't seem to bother Jen Robbins or the other counselors.

"They're full of life. They are not dying of AIDS; they are

living with it. It's not getting them down. They played hard and laughed hard and shared more smiles and hugs than any other bunch of kids I've ever met," Robbins said.

After talking to 12-year-old Ryan Chedester, who attended Camp Heartland, one can see what Robbins meant when she said "they're normal kids."

Ryan listened, answered and sounded just like any other 12-year-old boy.

He is now in the seventh grade and says that his community and peers don't treat him any differently. Ryan was infected with the HIV-virus through a blood transfusion.

The boy, from Louisiana, heard about Camp Heartland from his mother when he was in the hospital with pneumonia. Fortunately, he recovered and made it to the camp just in time to fall in love with climbing a 25-foot wall for his skill activity.

Ryan enjoyed "meeting new friends" and said he loved everything about the camp "because it was the best week of my life."

Grant Lewis, 14, chose to go to Camp Heartland with a friend and "had lots of fun," he said. His favorite part was the "cool" counselors who seemed to be "really down to earth. I didn't have to worry about AIDS for a week," Grant said.

Lewis went public about the disease in the summer of 1990, right after he found out he was infected. His community totally supported him.

He leads the life of a normal ninth grader, except for a trip to Washington, D.C., every other month for treatment. He enjoys the company of his 5-year-old brother and 3-year-old sister.

Lewis, who lives in Missouri, wants to be an airplane mechanic when he grows up and said he has "a lot of time to think about it." He plans to go back to Heartland next summer.

Apparently, the camp has instilled a new courage and confidence in the heart of some of its participants.

Excited about educating America, nine children infected with HIV, seven of their mothers and six staff members from Camp Heartland will be coming to JMU on Oct. 21 and 22 on the "Journey of Hope" tour with three CBS news station crews.

The tour will start at the Hard Rock Cafe in New York City and will be traveling down the East Coast to Disneyland giving educational presentations on HIV and AIDS.

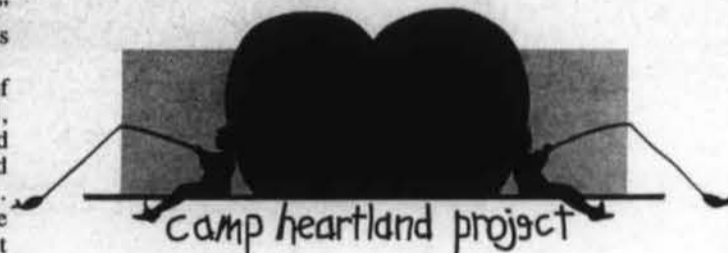
Educating people on the nature of AIDS is a huge step toward gaining acceptance for those who are living with the disease, Willenson said.

He added that "education is vital," and he commends the JMU campus for being "extremely supportive."

Right now Camp Heartland is looking at a potential campsite in Virginia, relatively near the NIH.

By the way, Nile Wolf, now 8, remains an inspiration to camp directors. He voiced fears that if a cure for AIDS is found, the camp will no longer exist and was assured by Willenson that reunions will be held when that day comes.

Jen Robbins can be contacted for more information on the camp, being a counselor or monetary contributions at 433-6253.



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Student builds monument to Jewish holiday

by Simone Figula
contributing writer

Caught in the grind of classes, university schedule and social events, students often develop a tendency either to observe religious holidays quietly on their own or to forget them altogether.

But freshman Scott Miles decided to celebrate the holiday Sukkot a little differently than most Jewish students. He observed this holiday by introducing the JMU community to the traditional sukkah.

The sukkah is a structure built to reinforce the ideals of Sukkot. Those ideals include the sharing of wealth between fortunate and less fortunate and the joy of the knowledge of the Torah, the learning of Jewish history, Miles said.

It also simulates the primitive shelters occupied in the desert thousands of years ago after Moses lead the Hebrew slaves to freedom from Egypt, in what is known as their exodus.

Miles' sukkah took four hours to build Sept. 19, immediately before the holiday began Sept. 20. The observance of Jewish holidays starts at sundown the previous night.

The sukkah is located behind Miles' suite in Garber Hall between two outdoor walls, which make up part of the structure. Two bed sheets, twine purchased from Mr. Chips, pine branches and leaves fortify the temporary building.

According to Jewish doctrine, the perimeter of the sukkah must have three defined walls; at least two walls must be full, and one may be partial.

The roof, or sechack, has stricter requirements: Its thickness must be at a level that provides more shade than light but must be transparent enough to allow worshippers to see the stars at night.

Though non-Jews can participate in the construction of the sukkah, placing the sechack on the structure is a somber religious rite and may be done only by a Jew.

In observance of Sukkot, Miles must eat all of his meals in the sukkah, and he encourages his friends to join him there.

It is a mitzvah, or good deed, to share because historically, it is said that without sharing, only the stomach feels good. It is not a true meal without goodwill and generosity, Miles said.

Some of the rules of food consumption may be a little difficult for some students to understand, but he said people have generally been understanding and appreciative. "When I had to explain to one of my friends that he couldn't eat Gummi Bears in [the sukkah] because they contain gelatin and aren't kosher, he actually apologized to me," Miles said.



PHOTOS BY MAGGIE WELTER/senior photographer

Freshman Scott Miles, left, disusses study of the Torah with his friend, Joe DeJarnette, on Monday afternoon. Miles has been written up four times for safety violations the location of his sukkah, outside Garber hall, has allegedly caused.

He sleeps in the sukkah at night, often accompanied by hallmates.

Freshman Mike Schwartz braved a night in the sukkah and reported, "It got a little cold in there but otherwise, no problems. It was fun."

Miles' sukkah can hold about six people within its walls, but the Talmud states metaphorically that, "The entire nation . . . should dwell in one sukkah."

According to Miles, student reactions have been positive.

The residents of Garber have been supportive, and he has yet to have a major run-in with the JMU grounds crew.

However, he has been written up four times due to safety violations the sukkah's location has allegedly caused.

The window screen from one of the dorm walls adjoining the sukkah has been left open for reentry by the participants, and two chairs

from the dorm are being used to provide furniture for the visitors.

"Basically no one has a problem with the sukkah being out here," said Garber resident adviser Dave Wilkerson. "We just have to document security violations."

Even so, slight repercussions from the university have had little effect on Miles' dedication to the celebration of Sukkot.

Though this is the first sukkah he has personally built, Miles has been studying the meaning of Judaism and its holiday traditions since the age of 13. Despite being raised in a Jewish home, Miles began to take a serious interest in the history and culture only once he started to educate himself.

"When religion is forced upon you, you don't really embrace it, especially at an early age," he said.

"After I joined a Jewish youth group, I learned sincerity.

"When you're around people who have studied it [Judaism] and who understand it, you become more interested."

Miles continued his self-education with two trips to Israel.

The first of these was an educational vacation that included visiting Jerusalem, organized prayer three times a day and a stay with the Israeli army, which Miles said offered insight into the secular world.

"We got to shoot M-16's," he said.

During his senior year of high school, Miles made another trip to Israel, spending February and March taking part in an intense program on Jewish history.

Once he got to JMU, he found this culture and history much harder to come by. Given that JMU has a proportionately tiny Jewish population, about 300 out of nearly 12,000 students, Miles finds that it's often easy for students in the religious minority to become apathetic toward their religion.

"I would like to bring more excitement to the

[Jewish] campus community," he said.

Miles added, though, that apathy is not a surprising result considering Jews are just like any other culture: products of their environment.

Logically, if no one seriously encourages them to gain religious knowledge, that searching spirit is never learned, he said.

"People aren't learning enough. We need to start exposing Jewish kids to their culture at an early age . . . We need to educate them," Miles said.

Bat mitzvahs and bar mitzvahs usually occur at ages 12 and 13, respectively. They signify the achievement of spiritual adulthood, and Miles said that by the time a person has reached that age, he or she is responsible for knowing and abiding by the 613 commandments of the Torah.

He said that the Jewish community should assist in that process.

"We are responsible for the future of Judaism," he said.

Since Miles has obtained some expertise on the

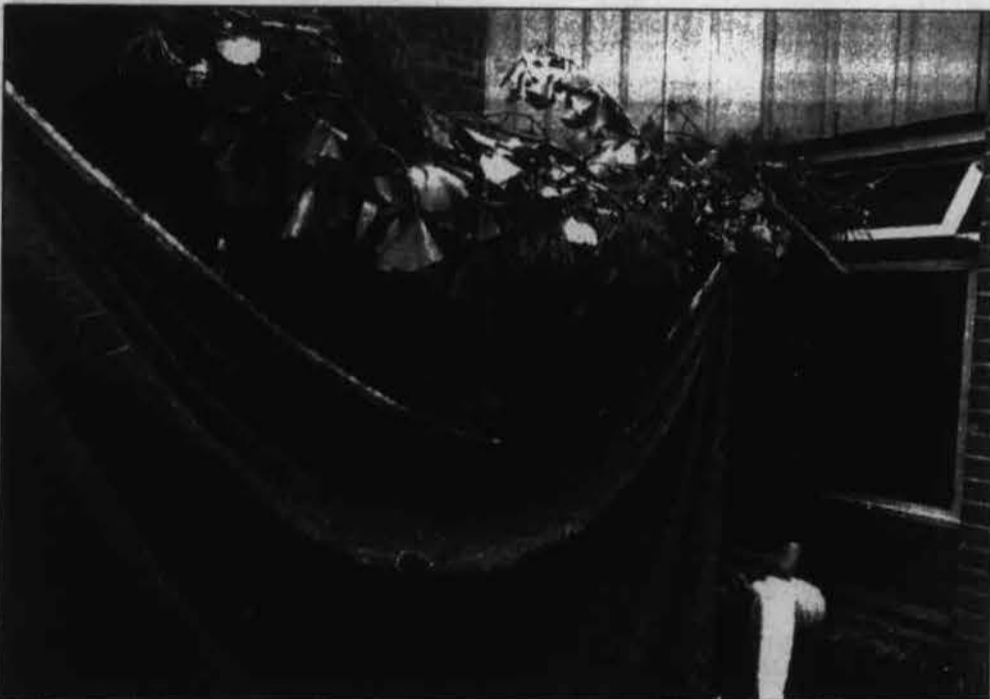
subject of Jewish heritage and can read and understand Hebrew, a religious career may seem inevitable.

However, Miles, a mass communication major, isn't so sure he wants to enter that field professionally.

At the very least, he said, he will continue to educate himself and others, building a sukkah every year during Sukkot in an effort to help others better understand Judaism.

The construction of the sukkah is not merely a physical ritual to the Jewish faithful — Miles said it is symbolic of the ideals that should govern everyday life.

According to Torah, the activity is a reminder of how precious security is. "Dwelling in the sukkah can make us feel vulnerable and unprotected . . . and what can we learn from this experience?"



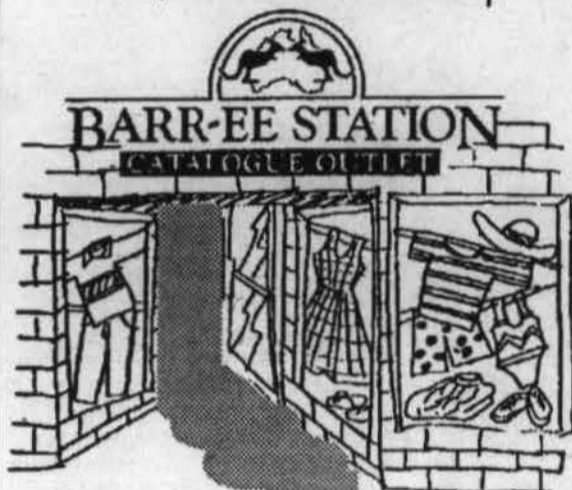
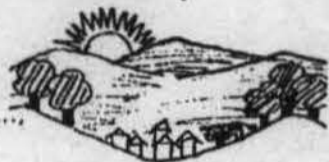
Bedsheets constitute temporary walls and pine branches serve as an open ceiling for Miles' holy building, constructed for the Jewish holiday of Sukkot.

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STYLE

Prize-winning author speaks

by Karen Bitz
contributing writer

A Pulitzer Prize-winning author will bring his work to life at JMU. And, those who hear him read his work will gain a glimpse at the human condition.

Characters will speak through the voice of the man who created them, the man who formed their attitudes out of Southern settings.

William Styron will read from his novel, *A Visible Darkness* on Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. in Warren Hall Highlands Room and from his most recent work, *A Tidewater Morning*, on Oct. 1 at 9 a.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

In *A Visible Darkness*, Styron confronts his own alcoholic depression. "A Tidewater Morning" is his first novel since this depression. Jeanne Nostrandt, professor of English, said "Styron may use these two works to show a connection between these two stages of his writing."

She said the chance to gain first-hand insight from such an esteemed author is rare.

"I think it's a novel opportunity to have someone of his caliber, and he is a major southern writer of the 20th Century, come to our campus," she said.

Ranked among the best American writers

alive today, Styron is well-known for his novel, *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1968. In this work, Styron enters the mind of a slave who goes on a rampage killing the only people who were ever kind to him.

His novel, *Sophie's Choice*, in which he shows a woman mentally destroy herself after sacrificing a child in the Jewish Persecution, won him a National Book Award in 1980 and was made into an award-winning film in 1982.

Styron is coming to highlight the North Carolina-Virginia College English Association meeting.

His visit is co-sponsored by the NC-VA CEA, the Psi chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor society and the JMU Student Government Association.

President of the Psi Sigma Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, Michael Everton, said Styron's visit stems from "an increasing interest among JMU students in Southern literature."

Junior Anna Sheffield agreed.

She said, "It will be interesting to see him read his own works and elaborate on their meanings."

Nostrandt said audience members will benefit from hearing his readings. "I think students who are anxious to learn will learn about the writing itself by hearing the writer

read from his own works."

Styron, a native of Newport News, currently lives in Roxbury, Conn. He is coming to Virginia exclusively for the conference. He is the first major writer to speak at an NC-VA CEA conference.

Jean Cash, a professor of English at JMU, is the current president of the NC-VA CEA. Each fall the president of the association hosts the annual meeting at his or her respective university.

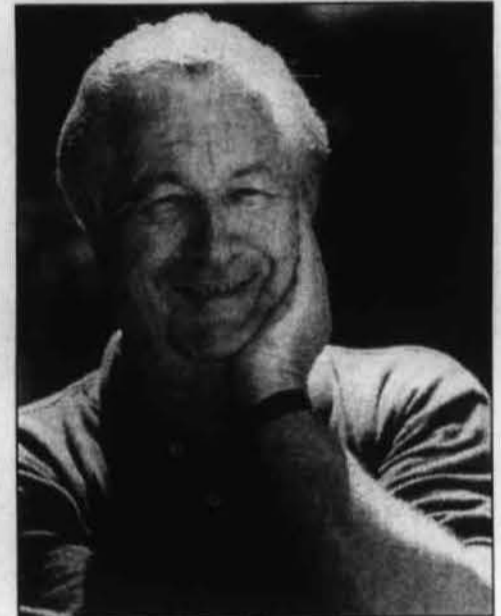
The NC-VA CEA provides opportunities for discussion of the place of language and literature in the American colleges and the concerns of English scholars in their capacity as teachers.

Membership is open to all college English professors in the states of North Carolina and Virginia.

Following Styron's reading, NC-VA CEA board member, Nostrandt will read her paper discussing the parable of the family in the modern world as seen in Styron's *Lie Down in Darkness*.

Also reading their own ideas on Styron's writings are Rhoda Sirlin of Queen's College, and Zachary Miller, who graduated from JMU's English graduate school in the spring of '94.

Admission is free to JMU students and members of the outside community.



COURTESY OF WILLIAM STYRON

William Styron, author of the Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "The Confessions of Nat Turner," will speak at JMU this weekend.

Yoga: a class of breathtaking relaxation

On the way to my first yoga class, visions of pretzel-shaped people and sounds of strange chanting filled my head. I had heard yoga was a great way to relieve stress and relax, so out of curiosity I decided to give it a try.

As I entered the classroom and looked around, I noticed a pretty small class that had turned its attention to me. Just to make sure, I asked the instructor if this was an introduction to yoga, and when she replied that it was, I wasn't completely relieved. I guess I was a little nervous.

Style Commentary

— Traci Pryor

Before I had time to think about it, the class began. The instructor first explained that yoga is a method of self-discovery and relaxation. She said stress management and flexibility are other common goals.

After hearing this and knowing that I'm always ready for a break from classes and studying, I became eager to begin the exercises.

We started with some deep-breathing exercises, an "In with the good, out with the bad" type of thing. This was relaxing, but I couldn't help fearing that people were looking at me as I tried to concentrate on the inner workings of my diaphragm.

Not knowing the requirements of an ideal yoga breath, I wondered whether I was breathing hard enough and worried that I was too loud.

Once I got used to it, I also realized some of my previous impressions turned out to be true. I actually did sit cross legged with my hands in the prayer position. Even though I didn't have the nerve to join the group as they began singing Sanskrit, I found the sacred sounds interesting and new to me. The chants were a little similar to what I imagine monks reciting, but they were slower and softer.

My favorite part of the class was an exercise called Breath of Fire. Designed to energize and invigorate, this exercise involved inhaling and exhaling at a very rapid pace. At first I

was a little afraid of hyperventilating, but the instructor assured us this would not happen. Breath of Fire reminded me of what Lamaze must be like, but it definitely increased my energy level.

The majority of yoga class was dedicated to different stretches and flexibility exercises. These exercises were quite relaxing. In fact, I wanted to take a nap right then and there. But I managed to stay awake and was pleased to see that the stretches helped to relieve neck and back tension as well.

Besides offering these benefits, the stretches were actually pretty neat and fun to try. The instructor gave the class words of encouragement since the stretches didn't come very easily

to everyone. I was one of those students who found them to be a tad more challenging than the rest and for that reason liked attempting them.

As I tried different exercises, I realized that many of the yoga stretches were inspired by nature and modeled after animals. Performing the lazy stretch of a cat and the slither of a snake were definitely new experiences. I must have looked a little freaky as I tried to arch my back like a cat, but I was willing to attempt this in hope of gaining the entire yoga experience.

My insecurity soon passed when I realized everyone else had their eyes closed as we performed these skills. At this time I was also relieved that while some people looked like professionals, others looked just as confused as me.

Near the end of class we laid flat on the floor and with our palms facing up, entered into the corpse position. In this pose I concentrated on setting free any of my body's negative stress. This is easier said than done. I found it quite a challenge to try to rid my body of pressure.

Maybe this is an exercise that just takes practice. Perhaps once it is mastered, the practitioner is on a path to self-discovery. I wondered whether the seeming professionals in the class had begun down this path.

As for me, I don't feel as if my first yoga experience was especially enlightening or that I discovered my inner self, but the class was a unique experience. It was a refreshing alternative to the usual forms of exercise like aerobics or jogging.

Meditation and self-examination might not sound too thrilling at first, but yoga, as a form of relaxation, deserves a chance.

I am glad I learned some new things that I can do on my own in the future. The next time I get really bogged down with homework, the corpse position might be pretty inviting.

Yoga classes are held Mondays from 12 to 1 p.m. and Thursdays from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in the Purple and Gold Room of Godwin Hall.



JAY HAWKINS/staff artist

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Anthony-Seeger	11:39	12:09	12:39	1:09
Miller	11:40	12:10	12:40	1:10
Municipal B.	11:42	12:12	12:42	1:12
Valley Books	11:44	12:14	12:44	1:14
Rockingham Co. Office	11:47	12:17	12:47	1:17
N. Mason/E. Market	11:51	12:21	12:51	1:21
S. Mason/Water	11:52	12:22	12:52	1:22
N. Mason/RMH	11:53	12:23	12:53	1:23
Miller	11:54	12:24	12:54	1:24
Anthony-Seeger	11:56	12:26	12:56	1:26
Hoffman	11:58	12:28	12:58	1:28
Godwin	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30



Cafe provides Simple Pleasures

by Misty Watrous
contributing writer

Walking into the coolness of Simple Pleasures Cafe, we had no worries. It was a lazy night meant for enjoying the simpler things in life, and one glance into the softly lit dining area told my companion and I that we were going to enjoy it.

REVIEW

It was a moment before our waitress greeted us, and we took the spare time to look around the restaurant. It was small but stylishly furnished, from the plush green carpet beneath our feet to the glass-covered tables that reflected the soft glow of the tiny lamps.

It was not long before we were led to a table near the back of the dining room. Beneath the glass on the tables, we found cream-colored lace table cloths, which added to the quaintness of the place.

After our waitress filled our water goblets, we took some time to scan the menu, which, among several dinner courses, offered a rather wide variety of soups, salads and sandwiches. The prices were reasonable, with the average price of a sandwich \$5.99. The diverse choices made me think that the restaurant might be a good alternative for lunch as well.

After a few moments of hearty deliberation, my companion and I ordered fried mozzarella sticks as an appetizer. Upon their arrival, we discovered that they were cooked perfectly. The crispy outside and chewy inside impressed us, along with the surprising fact that this fried delight did not

come with the expected grease.

The arrival of our mozzarella sticks prompted us to order. It was a difficult decision, but I finally settled on the baked flounder stuffed with crab, while my companion, who usually leans toward an Italian taste, chose the manicotti. Both dishes came with a dinner salad. Rolls weren't included which surprised me.

While we were initially pleased by the

addition of salads, in all honesty they were sorely lacking. The slice of green pepper arranged meticulously in the middle of the few leaves of lettuce did little to conceal the sparseness of the salads, and we were done in a few short bites. Aesthetically at least, they were pleasing.

When the main courses arrived, aesthetics were again a priority. The dishes set in front of us were beautifully arranged. On mine, the

glistening flounder was centered perfectly on the plate. It was probably better on the plate, though, since the fish was swimming in butter.

Putting worries about my cholesterol level aside, the taste was distinct, as flounder always is, and fresh. A few bites into the crab stuffing proved to be equally as flavorful, though a bit spicy.

My only regret was that the body of the flounder still contained bones, which meant I had to pay attention so I would not swallow one of the small shards. Although I enjoyed the dish, I did not think it merited a price of \$14.95. I realize seafood can be expensive, but the bones and butter certainly took away from the experience.

Dessert proved equally satisfying. The piece of Snicker bar pie we delved into was delicious. Served with whipped cream, the pie's alternating layers of smooth chocolate and creamy peanut butter formed a taste rivaled only by the richness of chocolate mousse.

By the end of the night, I was reluctant to leave the quiet, relaxing atmosphere of Simple Pleasures Cafe. While the dinner prices were a little high for a student budget, they were not exorbitant by any means.

The setting is, however, a step up from restaurants like Pargo's or Ruby Tuesday's, that serve similar dishes. In spite of the little things, like the bones in the fish and the absence of dinner rolls, the evening had been quite enjoyable.

Simple Pleasures Cafe certainly lived up to its name. In a society where much emphasis is placed on speed and efficiency, it is good to find a restaurant like this one that offers a leisurely meal.

Simple Pleasures Cafe is located at 498 University Blvd. in Harrisonburg.



CARLA KOMICH/contributing photographer

Simple Pleasures Cafe, located on University Blvd., serves a variety of appetizers, main dishes and desserts.

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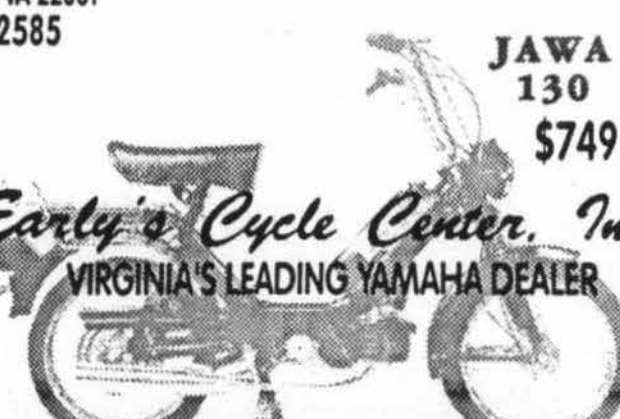
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Theatre group brings family entertainment

by Alicia Bryant
contributing writer

Fans of popular children's tales should take great delight in the American Family Theatre's (AFT) premier presentation of "Pippi Longstocking."

Opening with singing and dancing, the play begins at Pippi's home, where the young orphan is introducing herself to two new friends. As the show goes on, audience members will be entertained by Pippi's mischievous stunts and tactics to escape an adoption agency that tries to take her off the streets.

This play, based on the story created by Astid Lindgren, is not the first form of family entertainment at JMU, and it marks a return visit for AFT.

Jerry Weaver, assistant dean of the College of Communication and the Arts and organizer of the event, discovered this theatre group when he was at an art convention choosing groups to come to JMU. In an attempt to entertain the community on JMU's campus, he invited them here to perform "The Little Mermaid" last year.

"The first time I actually saw AFT perform was at an annual art convention in New York City. During this convention, theatre companies had the opportunity to showcase their performances, and AFT's definitely stood out among all the rest," he said.

The performance of "The

Little Mermaid" made AFT popular locally, and this is why Weaver decided to ask them back. He said, "After last year's performance, 'The Little Mermaid,' a number of children and their parents came to us and said they wished we would host more family shows. Because of this and the excellent reaction of the audience to the show, this year we decided to host a series of AFT performances."

The group will return to JMU in November to perform "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp" and in March to perform "Dinosaur Mountain."

AFT has been a critically acclaimed producer of family entertainment nationwide and throughout Canada for more than 23 years. This year they will perform 15 different shows and reach over 2.5 million people. Harrisonburg residents and JMU students are among them.

This month's performance of "Pippi Longstocking" should draw a crowd from the Harrisonburg community, Weaver said. He hopes to attract a few JMU students as well.

Weaver said, "AFT puts on such wonderful performances that we want as many students as possible to be able to experience them."

In hopes of gaining the attention of more students, the College of Communication and the Arts has created specially priced tickets for anyone attending JMU. These tickets are half of the original price, bringing the cost down to \$5 per ticket, and will be available 30 minutes prior to the show.



JAY HAWKINS/staff artist



Making Plans...

art

- "Architecture: Selections from the Kathleen Ewing Gallery," Oct. 3-28, New Image Gallery: Zirkle House.
- "Artwork by Jauan Brooks and Christine Amick," Oct. 3-14, Artworks Gallery: Zirkle House.
- "Installation by Terri Smith," Oct. 3-14, The Other Gallery: Zirkle House.

theatre

- "Pippi Longstocking," 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30, Wilson Auditorium.
- "Wait Until Dark," 8 p.m. Oct. 5-8, and 2 p.m. Oct. 9, Theatre II.
- Musical "She Loves Me," 8 p.m. Oct. 18-22, and 2 p.m. Oct. 23, Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

music

- Claudia Anderson, guest flute artist, 3 p.m. Oct. 2, Anthony-Seeger Hall.
- John Chiego, guest double bass artist, 8 p.m. Oct. 4, Anthony-Seeger Hall.
- The Red Star Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble, 8 p.m. Oct. 6, Wilson Auditorium.
- Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m. Oct. 11, Wilson Auditorium.
- Paul McEnderfer, violinist, 8 p.m. Oct. 13, Anthony-Seeger Hall.
- Pop's Concert, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 15, Convocation Center.

misc

- Furious Flower Poetry Conference, Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

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JMU takes a tumble against Maryland

Bennett out three to four weeks with hamstring injury as Dukes suffer first loss of season

by Mike Wissot
staff writer

The game situation seemed like *deja vu* for Maryland head coach Sasbo Cirovski. Only this time, the Terrapins were on the winning end of it.

After battling off the fourth-ranked Dukes' attack for 89 minutes of play, the Terrapins capitalized on a last-minute goal by senior forward Malcolm Gillian to win 2-1.

In last year's matchup, Maryland blew a commanding lead after a last-minute goal from JMU.

"It was a good game by two very good teams," Cirovski said. "We needed to pounce on big opportunities the same way that JMU did to us last year."

Cirovski approached JMU head coach Tom Martin after the game and said, "Tom, I feel for you. It happened to us, too."

Perhaps more severe than the loss itself was an injury to senior forward Brent Bennett. According to Martin, the JMU All-American will be sidelined for three to four weeks resulting from a pulled hamstring in the first half.

Maryland lifted its record to 6-2, while No. 4 JMU dropped to 7-1.

The loss by JMU is another game in a history of struggles Dukes' teams have had against the Atlantic Coast Conference foe, posting a dismal 2-10-2 record over the last 20 years.

The Dukes snatched a 1-0 lead early in the first half, as junior midfielder Patrick McSorley



ROGER WOLLENBERG/staff photographer

Senior forward Brent Bennett reinjured a hamstring in the first half against Maryland on Tuesday.

connected off a rebounded shot in front of the goal.

Maryland tied the score 10 minutes later, when senior midfielder Jason Lipka lofted a ball from midfield, sailing over senior goalkeeper Brian Bailey who was 12 yards out of the net.

"He misjudged the ball by the wind," Martin said. "We should have been ready for that, but it didn't happen."

For the remainder of first-half play, the JMU offense was shut down.

"I told everyone that we're

fortunate to be here at this position at halftime," Cirovski said. "Now, we have to capitalize on their mistakes."

The Terrapins' ball movement improved in the second half, causing JMU defenders to drop back more than usual.

"We moved the ball around very

well and had a lot more rhythm in the second half," Cirovski said. "But that's what you have to do against good teams."

With under 40 seconds remaining in the game, junior defender Dan Ensley attempted to trap a low ball and came up empty.

After Ensley missed clearing the ball out, Gillian saw the opening and burned the JMU sweeper, scoring past a diving Brian Bailey.

"Both goals definitely came on mental lapses," senior midfielder David Villareal said. "Aside from that we played well, considering that two of our key players were out."

Bennett, who has already scored 10 goals in seven games, reinjured a tender hamstring before halftime.

Junior midfielder Kaarlo Kankkunen, who sat out against Maryland, is doubtful for next week as he recovers from a herniated disc.

Despite the fact that Kankkunen and Bennett formulate two strong elements in the JMU offensive attack, Martin said his younger players will have to get the job done.

"New people will have to step up without Brent and Kaarlo," Martin said. "We're still going to play the same style."

The Terrapins entered yesterday's matchup coming off a 3-1 upset over then-12th-ranked Duke.

Looking at the game from the Dukes' perspective, Cirovski said that he empathizes with JMU's loss.

"That's the kind of heartbreaks I've had with my team last year," Cirovski said. "For us to be on the other side, it really feels good."

It's a return to winning ways as Dukes blast Greyhounds

JMU needs less than an hour to dispose of Loyola

by Jerry Niedzialek
contributing writer

The JMU women's volleyball team got exactly what they needed when they defeated Loyola College in three straight games Tuesday evening at Godwin Hall.

"We really needed this win," head coach Mary Harrington said. "We gained confidence and worked out the kinks after our tough road trip."

The Dukes had struggled of late, losing all three matches in three games at the Hoosier Classic, Sept. 16-17 in Bloomington, Ind.

JMU rebounded to down Radford on Sept. 13 and Delaware on Sept. 21 before losing matches to George Washington and West Virginia at the George Washington Invitational on Friday.

After such a see-saw trip, the Dukes came home ready for victory.

Loyola never really tested JMU, who won the first two games 15-9 and 15-10, then shut out the Greyhounds in the third game to seal the decisive victory.

JMU was led by junior Debbie Prince, who had nine kills. Sophomore Kristie Davidson and

freshman Shelley Vignovich both had eight kills for the Dukes.

Prince, who earned all-tournament honors at the George Washington Invitational, said the team came together against Loyola.

"We played really well and gained a lot of confidence."

Zoe Anastas
volleyball co-captain

"This win gave us confidence and team unity," Prince said. "The game flowed much better."

The win improved JMU's record to 8-10 and dropped Loyola's to 1-9.

Harrington said she's satisfied where the team stands at this point in the season and is looking ahead to future games with anticipation.

"We are right on target at this point," Harrington said. "The conference schedule is coming up, and I'm confident going in."

Senior co-captain Zoe Anastas, who had seven kills Tuesday evening, also feels good about the team's chances.

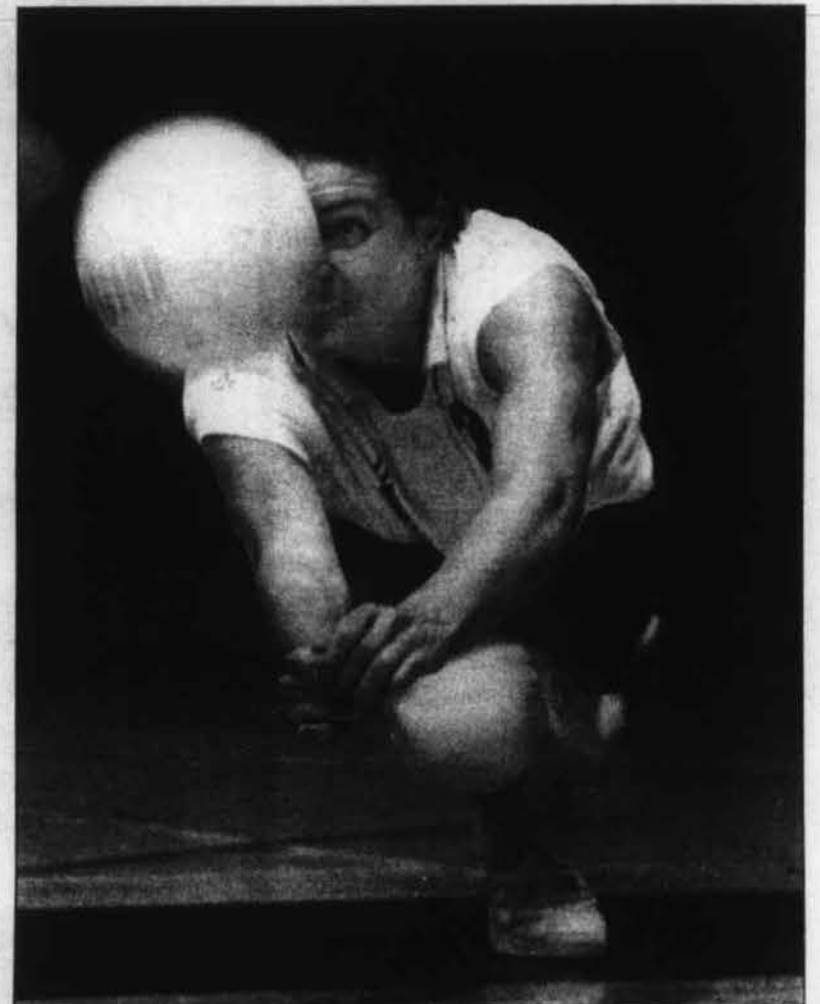
"We played really well and gained a lot of confidence," Anastas said. "The game was flowing very fast, and we bonded as a team."

Anastas' comment about the flow of the game could not be any more accurate with the match lasting less than an hour. Players noted the improvements the team has made in the course of the season.

Prince pointed out the importance of finishing Loyola off when they had the opportunity and never letting up. Harrington said that the shutout in the third game was important for the confidence level of the squad.

"The shutout means a lot," Harrington said. "We have a tough road schedule, and with a few conference matches coming up, it meant a lot."

JMU now goes on a tough eight-game road trip and begins conference play. The Dukes will not play another home match until Oct. 28 and 29 when they take on UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina University.



MIKE HEFFNER/photo editor

Sophomore Kristie Davidson, who had eight kills Tuesday night, dives for the ball in JMU's three-game win over Loyola.



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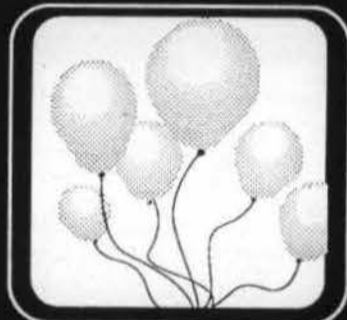
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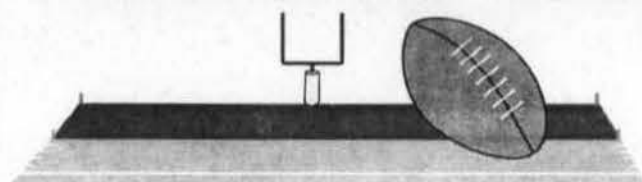
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Picks of the week



Craig Landis
asst. sports editor
Last week..... 5-6-0
Season total..... 32-12-0
Winning percentage... .727



Alison Boyce
sports editor
6-5-0
26-18-0
.590



Craig Newman
managing editor
6-5-0
25-19-0
.568



Mike Wissot
sports writer
5-6-0
25-19-0
.568

GUEST PREDICTOR



Dave Scoffone
Saw Gary Clark play at JMU in 1983

COLLEGE

Colorado at Texas
Stanford at Notre Dame
Georgia at Alabama
UCLA at Washington
Georgia Tech at NC State

Colorado
Notre Dame
Alabama
Washington
Georgia Tech

Texas
Notre Dame
Georgia
Washington
NC State

Colorado
Notre Dame
Alabama
Washington
NC State

Colorado
Notre Dame
Alabama
UCLA
NC State

Colorado
Notre Dame
Alabama
Washington
NC State

NFL

Monday Night: Houston at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh

Dallas at Washington
Cincinnati at Miami
Atlanta at LA Rams
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Green Bay at New England

Dallas
Miami
LA Rams
Philadelphia
Green Bay

Washington
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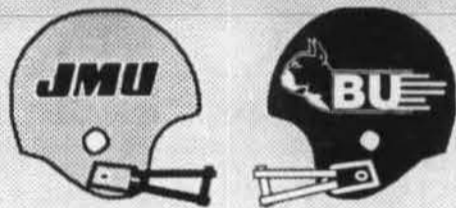
Okay, so maybe picking Arkansas-Memphis last week fell under the "Who cares" category. But hey sports fans, that turned out to be a great game! Memphis pulled out the 16-15 win. Of course, that was no surprise to the predictors, since Craig L. was the only one who picked them.

Speaking of Mr. Landis, the 9-2 fantasy is over for now. He stumbled his way to a 5-6 record last week, despite that gutsy Memphis choice. Poor Mike has become the next victim of the alphabetical order rule, and for the first time in weeks, Craig N. can take his hat off and walk across the Quad with pride.

The Picks of the Week crew would like to thank all of you who have submitted applications to be guest predictor. They have truly been the highlight of Alison's mail lately

(except for the weekly Appalachian State football releases. No, JMU no longer plays the Mountaineers, and yes, we think they're rubbing in that 21-point comeback from Parents' Weekend 1992). We'd like to introduce you to junior Dave "Big Guy" Scoffone, the inhabitant of the far right position this week. Dave had one important reason as to why he deserved to be bestowed with such an honor: "I've been a JMU sports fan since the age of nine. I started being a fan when my brother entered JMU in 1983. I actually watched Gary Clark on Parents' Weekend '83. My basketball heroes of the past have included 'Boo Boo' Brent, Ben Gordon, Johnny Newman (JMU version), Steve Hood and Fess Irvin." The predictors aren't sure who all these people are, so they figure he really must be a fan. But can Dave pick winners? It's okay if he can't — just ask Mike and Craig N.

This week in FOOTBALL...



Dukes vs. Boston U.

Game: JMU at Boston University Oct. 1 at 1 p.m.

Dukes notes: Head coach Rip Scherer is 8-4 against nationally ranked I-AA teams. He will put that record to the test against the 6th-ranked Terriers. The Dukes are coming off a loss against New Hampshire where they came back from 14 points down only to miss a 40-yard field goal with 0:02 left. Quarterback Mike Cawley is second in total offense only to BU's Robert Dougherty, who averages 307 yards a game. Linebackers Brian Smith and Billy Johnson are out this week with injuries.

Data: BU, a run-and-shoot team, is coming off a 30-15 win over Villanova, their 16th-straight regular season victory, tying them with Georgia Southern for the second-longest streak in I-AA history. Quarterback Robert Dougherty had thrown 111 consecutive passes without an interception before a Villanova DB picked one off last week. BU linebacker Jose Conde suffered a ligament injury and will not play.

Rip says: "They played a good player against us when Dougherty was sick last year, and he tore us to shreds. Now you put a guy back there who was conference player of the year... so we've got our hands full. We can't let them bleed us with passes underneath. BU has a finesse offense, but they're a tough, hard-nosed football team."



Standings

Mid-Atlantic Division

	YC	Overall	PF	PA
William & Mary	2-0	4-0-0	69	24
Richmond	1-1	3-1-0	92	91
Delaware	1-1	2-1-0	103	117
James Madison	0-1	2-1-0	83	49
Villanova	0-2	2-2-0	85	88
Northeastern	0-2	0-4-0	64	114

New England Division

	YC	Overall	PF	PA
Boston U.	2-0	3-0-0	45	7
New Hampshire	2-0	3-0-0	75	50
Massachusetts	1-0	2-1-0	65	28
Rhode Island	2-1	2-2-0	45	59
Connecticut	1-1	1-3-0	83	88
Maine	0-3	0-4-0	59	107

Last week's results

Boston U. 30, Villanova 15
New Hampshire 20, Connecticut 19
Massachusetts 20, Maine 14
Richmond 23, Northeastern 11
Brown 32, Rhode Island 29
William & Mary 45, Virginia Military 7
Delaware 58, West Chester 55

This week's schedule

Delaware at Maine
James Madison at Boston U.
Rhode Island at Massachusetts
Richmond at Villanova
Connecticut at Yale
New Hampshire at Hofstra
William & Mary at Virginia

GRANT JERDING/staff artist

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

REC REPORT

- Wellness Wednesday program — "How to start an exercise program" at 12 p.m. and "Nutrition" at 7 p.m., Taylor Hall, rm. 203.
- Happy hour Friday at 5:15 p.m. at Hillside fitness center. Sept. 30, Country line dancing.
- Self-discovery series Oct. 4. You can learn about Shamanic Journeying in Warren Hall, rm. 403 at 7 p.m.
- Yoga — Mondays at 12 p.m. and Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. in Godwin Hall, rm. 205.
- Tai Chi, Thursdays at 12 p.m. and Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m.
- Logan Fitness Center — newly redesigned workout facility located in basement of Logan Hall.
- Timex Fitness Week — from Oct. 10-14. Pre-register for Timex Fitness Week in Gowin Hall, rm. 213 from Oct. 3-7.
- Racketball — entries open Oct. 3, sign up Warren Hall, rm. 300.
- Tennis instructional clinic registration in Warren Hall, rm. 300 on Oct. 4 before noon. Free with JAC card.
- Volleyball — Sign up Oct. 5. Team captain's meeting in Zane Showker Hall at 5:30 p.m.
- Outing club — Saturday and Sunday the Outing club is going skydiving!! For more info please call Alice or Karen at 432-0759. Next weekend: horseback riding.
- Men's rugby playing against Radford at home Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. on Godwin Field.
- Martial arts club — Open meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Godwin Hall, rm. 217. Call Rob at 433-

3651 for more info.

- Field hockey club defeated Loyola College 1-0. Heather Inkman scored winning goal assisted by Wayne Biggs. Next playing UVa. away on Oct. 2.
- Men's soccer club plays Va. Tech away on Oct. 2.
- Women's soccer club plays UVa. on Oct. 2 on Warren Field at 12 p.m.
- Lacrosse club plays on Oct. 1 and 2 at 12 p.m. at Bridgeforth Stadium and Godwin Field.
- The JMU water polo team took second place at the 2nd Annual Hillbilly Classic at Knoxville, Tenn. The Dukes faced top-seeded Florida State in the championship match, losing 11-5.

MEN'S TENNIS

- JMU sophomore Cullen de Windt and junior Matt Rowe teamed up to win the Flight B2 doubles competition at the Tar Heel Invitational men's tennis tournament Thursday through Sunday. It was their second doubles tournament title in as many tries this fall, and they improved their record to 7-0.

MEN'S GOLF

- The JMU men's golf team slipped from second to a tie for fifth place after carding a 310 on the second and final day of the Virginia Intercollegiate State Championship Tournament. The Dukes' total of 602 tied them with Old Dominion. Virginia won the 11-team tournament with a 575, and Virginia Tech was second with a 591. Senior Scott Graber paced the Dukes with a career-best 72-74-146.

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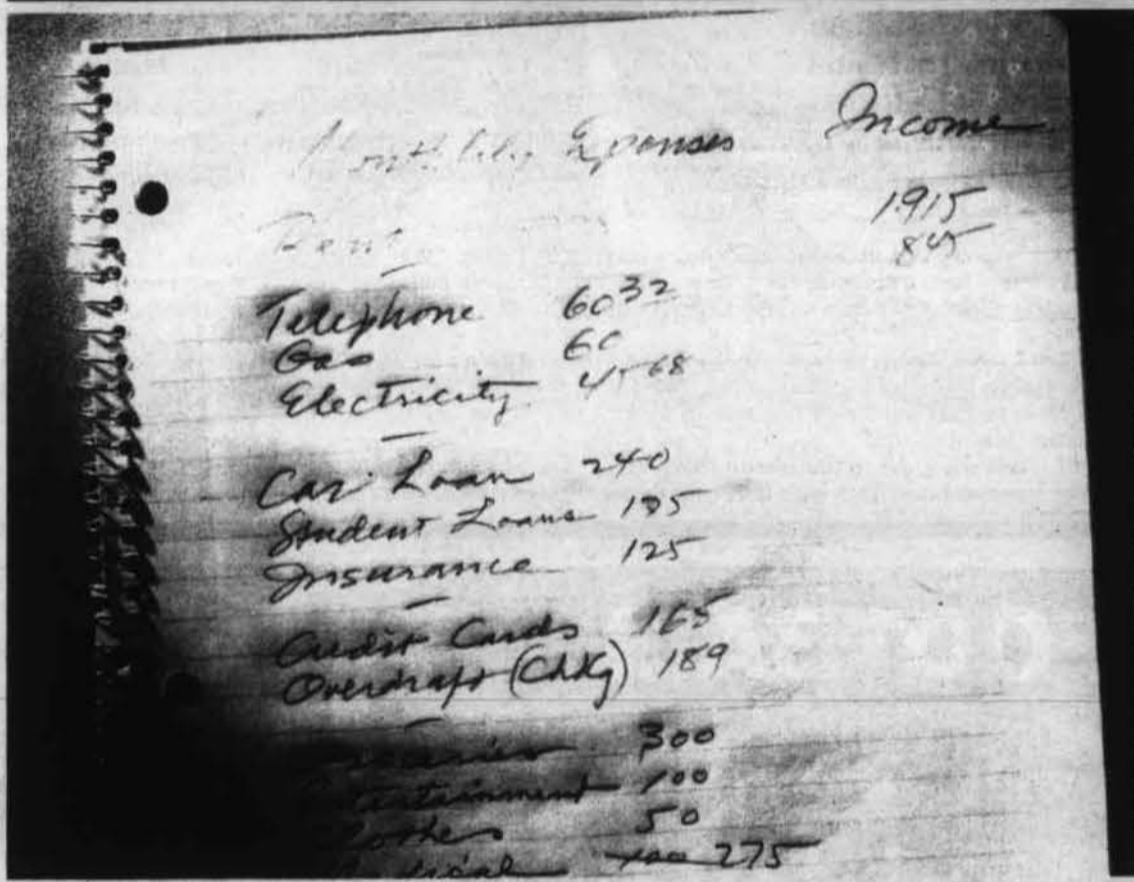
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Spring break '95 - America's #1 spring break company! Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona & Panama! 110% lowest price guaranteed! Organize 15 friends & travel free! Earn highest commissions! (800)32-TRAVEL

Tutors needed - For all JMU subject areas. Stop by Counseling & Student Development Center, Wine-Price Hall, rm. 199 for an application.

Mill Street Grill in Staunton - is hiring for all positions. Wait, bus, cook. Call (703)886-0656 after 12 p.m.

\$363.60 - Sell 72 funny college T-shirts, profit \$363.60. Risk-free. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog, (800)700-4250.

Earn \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home - Send long SASE to Country Living Shoppers, Dept. M18, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Red spiral notebook in Moody Hall, rm. 101. If found, please call Katherine, 434-8554. Thanks!

SERVICES

National DJ Connection & Karaoke! Melrose, formals, parties! Call 433-0360.

Freshman parking - Lot next to JMU. Call 433-2126 after 5 p.m.

Skydive Orangel Come experience the ultimate adventure, skydiving! Best instruction & prices at Skydive Orange. Call (703)942-3871 for brochure. Ask about student discounts!

Buy, sell, trade! Baseball, basketball, football, hockey, non-sports. Dukes Sportscards, 1427 S. Main St. Phone 433-DUKE.

Typist - Accurate, reasonable, computer/typewriter, rush jobs. 434-4947, or pager, 568-0774.

NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work-at-home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (703) 342-3455.

WANTED

Wanted! America's fastest growing travel company now seeking individuals to promote trips to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre, Barbados. Easiest way to travel free, fantastic pay. Sunsplash Tours, (800)426-7710.

PERSONALS

CPR classes - Call Heartbeat, Inc., 432-1770. First time & recertification.

Sweetpea - You truly are the sunshine of my life. TFA

HOT TUB RENTALS

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PK SPAS
432-7979
Weekends from \$99 plus set-up

Leadership Training - Leadership & management training offered to freshmen & sophomores without obligation. Call Army ROTC, Lt. Tom Carlson, at 568-6264.

The Little Grill - Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Tuesday-Sunday. 434-3594. Love.

Whitefoot - Who lives to scarf down orange peels of mediocrity? Shine on.

JAVA HUT COFFEE HOUSE
8 p.m. Sept. 30
at Wesley Foundation
690 S. Mason St.
Featuring various student artists.

AXΩ - Our belated thanks to you as well for the afternoon at Purcell ΠΚΑ

The Little Grill - Vegetables, hummus, felafel, carrot juice, whole food.

A belated thanks to the three studs who played at bid celebration. Thanks a lot guys! ΑΣΤ

The Little Grill - Poetry, theatre, folk, rock, punk rock. 434-3594

ΑΦΑ - Thanks for another fun & successful Jail-A-Thon! ΑΣΤ

Good luck to all fraternities & their rush. We hope it's fun! Love, ΣΚ.

COFFEE HOUSE
SEPTEMBER 30
8-10 p.m.

Center For Off-Campus Living
Taylor Hall, 1st floor
Featuring:
Dave Nardi & Sons of Icarus
Sponsored by PCM

ZTA - Foxfield was a blast! Also, a belated congratulations on your recognition as the best chapter in the nation! ΠΚΑ

The Little Grill - Omelets, blueberry pancakes, huevos rancheros, breakfast burrito.

Show you care.
Recycle this Breeze.
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STUDENT SPECIAL

SUNDAY NIGHTS
9:00 p.m. - UNTIL



VALLEY LANES

3106 South Main St.



Per game
with student ID



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

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CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



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Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation

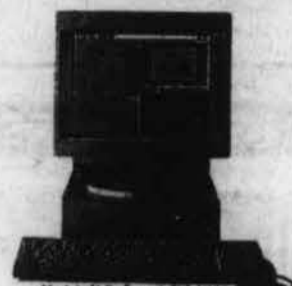
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VERISIMILITUDE / Brent Coulson



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5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
\$4.59



	Medium Pizzas (up to 3 toppings) & 4 FREE Drinks for	\$11 ⁰⁶ plus tax
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plus tax

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No Coupon Necessary

\$7³⁷
plus tax

Large 2 or 3 topping
and 4 FREE Drinks



Thin or Pan Perfect Crust
No Coupon Necessary