

The 2002 Senior Class Challenge kicks off with fund-raising efforts and a goal to raise \$102,000.

As 'Friends' enters its eighth season, fans and critics speculate on how much longer they'll be there for you.

The nationally ranked women's cross country team has cruised successfully through the season thus far.



OCT 19 2001

Today:  
Sunny  
High: 64'  
Low: 31'

# THE BREEZE

James Madison University

Vol. 79, Issue 16

Thursday, October 18, 2001

## Suspicious dust tests negative

JMU releases info on handling letters and packages; make-up dates for missed classes announced

BY RICHARD SAKSHAUG AND LAURA COCHRAN  
news editor and contributing writer

Burruss Hall reopened for classes Tuesday at noon after being closed since Sunday in response to a suspicious white dust found in an envelope mailed to the building last week.

Initial medical tests taken on the employee who reported the dust were returned Monday and additional test results were received Tuesday. All tests were negative and did not indicate the presence of any disease or infection. Because of this, the university decided it was safe to reopen the building, Fred Hilton, director of Media

Relations, said. "There was no reason we couldn't go back into the building."

The Office of Affirmative Action employee who opened the envelope said she placed the contents of the envelope in an office file. Test samples taken from the file also proved negative. The substance was not identified.

Tuesday, Vice President for Academic Affairs Doug Brown announced make-up days for the classes that did not meet due to Burruss' closing. Oct. 27 was designated the make-up day for Monday's missed classes and Nov. 3 was designated the make-up day for Tuesday. "Faculty members, of course, have the discretion to make

other arrangements as they deem necessary," Brown wrote in an e-mail to faculty Tuesday.

"It's not so surreal anymore now that it's no longer just on TV."

— Adam Beasley  
sophomore

Following the incident, JMU released information on how to identify and handle a suspicious letter or package.

Many students said they were concerned after hearing about the Burruss closing. Sophomore Adam Beasley said, "It brings the terrorist attacks more down to home than ever. It's not so surreal anymore now that it's no longer just on TV."

Sophomore Chris Glyer said, "JMU handled it in the right way. You can never be too scared. I am more worried about mass quantities of anthrax being used in ventilation systems and not just [in] random isolated letters."

Faculty members who work in the building also were concerned. "I asked myself, 'Why did it happen here?'" said Rickie Domangue, professor of

statistics. "There was a slim possibility that it was truly anthrax, but that chance does not compare to the chances that a letter sent to the Capitol Building has. It is reasonable we took precautions."

Laura Taalman, associate professor of mathematics, said, "At first I was worried and concerned. I found out at a gas station on my way to school Monday morning when I saw the local paper. I assumed it was nothing at that point and that the university was just taking the necessary precautions."

Some students were unhappy with how they were notified.

see STUDENTS, page 4

CLASSES ARE CANCELLED IN BURRUSS HALL THIS MORNING (10/15/01). CLASSES WILL BE MADE UP UNDER THE INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY.  
CSM Dean

The CHOICES class sponsored by the University Health Center is CANCELED FOR TODAY and WILL BE RESCHEDULED

Signs posted on Burruss Hall alerted students to the hall's closing Monday.

## Greek groups face hazing charges

BY DAVID CLEMENTSON  
senior writer

Two JMU social sororities and one fraternity were charged with violation of the JMU Hazing Policy, and one fraternity currently is under investigation.

"We have had a couple of hazing violations here on campus," said Sheila Williams, coordinator of Fraternity/Sorority Life. According to Williams, the sororities Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Sigma Tau and the fraternity Kappa Delta Rho all were found guilty by the Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic Judicial Council, but none are in danger of losing their charters with the university. The fraternity Sigma Chi is under investigation, she said. ZTA, AST and KDR all pleaded responsible and were found responsible, she said.

According to ZTA president, senior Ashley Moxley, the chapter was charged with hazing for blindfolding some pledges, walking them up Greek Row and driving them to get ice cream at Kline's Dairy Bar.

Moxley said ZTA went before Panhellenic Judicial Board last Thursday. The council imposed sanctions for ZTA to hold a Hazing Education Program that will "focus on the consequences of negligence and poor risk management," and create an educational booklet about hazing to be reviewed and updated each year, according to Williams.

Moxley said, "It was more for the lack of educating our girls on hazing and the different forms of hazing. ZTA definitely doesn't condone hazing," she said. "Some of our younger sisters were trying to get to know the pledges. It was all in good fun and with completely good intentions. They went to get ice cream, and they had a great time. But it was all in the way that the public perceived it. It was really an eye-opening experience that even the blindfolding is a form of hazing."

Virginia law states that hazing is illegal. The official JMU Hazing Policy is stated in the JMU Handbook states, "The university opposes any situation created intentionally to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

JMU officially defines hazing as "an intentional action

"The first thought that went through my mind was 'Please don't let it be a Muslim.' I thought that because of all the stereotypes of Muslims and terrorist acts." —Junior Erin Lynch

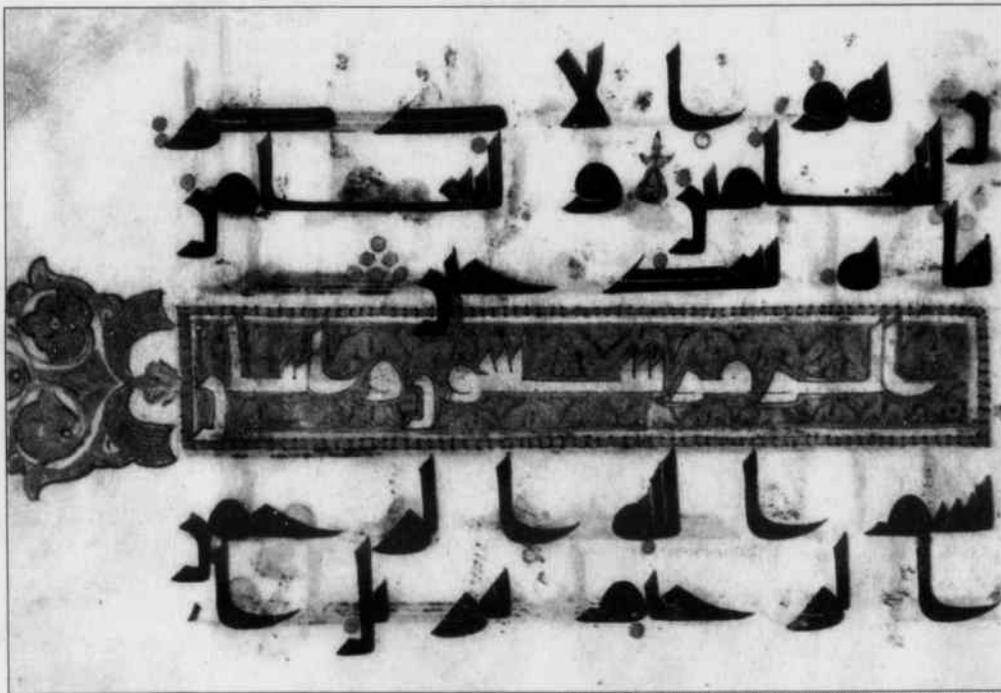


Photo Courtesy of FREER GALLERY OF ART/THE WASHINGTON POST

Many myths surround Islam as many are unfamiliar with the writings of the Koran, the Holy book of the Muslim faith. Muslims believe the Koran is the infallible word of God (Allah).

The passage here reads "This is no less than a Message to all the Worlds. Ye shall certainly know the truth of it all after a while."

JMU economics professor Ehsan Ahmed argues that many myths exist about the Muslim faith, including some interpretations of the Koran. The passage at right is a ninth century text in color and gold on parchment paper.

## Dispelling Muslim Myths

Students, faculty discuss realities of being Muslim-American since Sept. 11

BY KYRA PAPAFIGL  
staff writer

Walking down the fourth floor hall of Zane Showker Hall, professor of economics Ehsan Ahmed overheard a colleague's radio announcing to the world the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. As he continued to walk down the hall in utter shock, his first thought was "God, please don't let it have been Muslims."

He said he thought that primarily because, in other attacks like the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995, fingers were pointed first at Muslims and Middle Easterners.

He said his initial thought was parallel to those of others of Middle Eastern descent and the Islamic faith.

The Muslim Student Association president, junior Erin Lynch, said that following the terrorist attacks, "The first thought that went through my mind was 'Please don't let it be a Muslim.' I thought that because of all the stereotypes of Muslims and

terrorist acts." Ahmed, economics department head and advisor of the Muslim Student Association said, "I felt like I had a double burden. As an American, I was depressed and sad because of what had happened."

As a Muslim, I felt as

"People blamed the Muslims as though they were the terrorists."

— Zartaj Afridi  
junior

though I had to defend my faith because these perpetrators carried Muslim names and documents."

Junior Zartaj Afridi said, "I felt like I had to be

stronger about my religion. People blamed the Muslims as though they were the terrorists."

### Spread of hate

"Terrorists Go Home" was scrawled in black marker on a San Francisco storefront belonging to an Iraqi owner. Two worshippers were held at gunpoint outside of a Seattle mosque while their cars were doused with gasoline. A Salt Lake City man set fire to the Curry in a Hurry Restaurant, an Indian immigrant gas station owner was fatally shot in Arizona and a Muslim grocer from Pakistan was fatally shot in Dallas. Reports of these incidents appeared in September and October issues of *The Washington Post* and *Los Angeles Times*.

Attacks on Muslims also were reported on college campuses. In Palos Hills, Ill., two Muslim females were beaten at Moraine Valley College, according to a Sept. 17 article in *The Washington Post*.

Steady streams of hate

crimes have been reported since Sept. 11. Just one month following the attacks, the Muslim Public Affairs Council of Southern California reported 800 cases nationwide, according to an Oct. 11 *Los Angeles Times* article.

Some JMU students feel the U.S. government has not been cautious enough in how it handles matters regarding nationality discrimination in airport security and similar situations following the attacks.

Lynch said, "(Nationality discrimination) didn't surprise me at all. As soon as the U.S. got involved in World War II, they immediately put all the Japanese in America into internment camps in order to isolate them."

There are many myths and stereotypes regarding the Muslim religion, which, without clarification, lead many people to continue to think the Muslim religion is responsible for the tragic events of Sept. 11, according to Ahmed.

Ahmed said many unin-

formed people can't see that there is a clear distinction between the Muslim faith and what the terrorists are doing.

### Debunking myths

Ahmed said there are "myths" about Islam that lead people to believe the religion condones or is responsible for the recent attacks on America.

One myth is that the religion tells Muslims to make a sacrifice in their lifetime in order to go to heaven, which is why the terrorists crashed the planes, Ahmed said.

This is completely false, he said. "The Koran (Holy Book of the Muslim faith) says your destination of heaven or hell is based on a lifetime of achievement," Ahmed said. "The Koran also says that if you kill one man, that is just as bad as killing all of humanity, and it also says nothing allowing people to commit suicide."

Afridi said, "Suicide and murder are not condoned at

see PROFESSOR, page 5

**Thursday, October 18, 2001**  
**DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR**

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**THURSDAY, OCT. 18**

- Baptist Student Union large group praise and worship, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Cantrell Avenue and South Main Street, contact Archie at 434-6822
- Young Democratic Socialists (YDS-JMU) general meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 309, for more information, visit [www.jmu.edu/orgs/youngdemsoc/](http://www.jmu.edu/orgs/youngdemsoc/) or contact Aaron or Adam at 433-6411

**FRIDAY, OCT. 19**

- Baptist Student Union New Testament Greek Bible Study, 8 to 8:45 a.m., Market One, contact Archie at 434-6822

**SUNDAY, OCT. 21**

- Canterbury Episcopal Ministry Eucharist service followed by a home-cooked dinner, 5 p.m., Canterbury House on South Main Street across from the Quad, contact Meredith at [mucaskni](mailto:mucaskni)

**MONDAY, OCT. 22**

- JMU Sign Language Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Taylor Down Under, newcomers welcome, for information, contact Sara at [zuckersa](mailto:zuckersa)
- Young Republicans meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 402

**TUESDAY, OCT. 23**

- Come join Circle K! Have fun and help your community. Circle K meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m., Taylor 305. For more information, contact Amy at [aktrains@aol.com](mailto:aktrains@aol.com)

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**POLICE LOG**

By JAMES DAVID  
*assistant news editor*

An unknown male reportedly entered a Wayland Hall dorm room and ran out when a resident awoke.  
 The report was filed Oct. 14 at 4 a.m.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

**Petty Larceny**

- A non-student reported the theft of hub-caps from a vehicle parked in D-lot. The incident occurred Oct. 11 between 3:20 and 4:30 p.m.
- An unknown person reportedly removed signs from a hallway in ISAT/CS Building Oct. 13 between noon and 4 p.m.

**Property Damage**

- Unknown subjects reportedly spray-

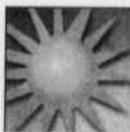
painted graffiti on the interior walls of the Carrier Library loading dock Oct. 12.

**Underage Possession of Alcohol**

- Jenny D. Lake, 19, and non-student Christie A. Arrasate, 19, both of Hackettstown, N.J., were arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol in D3-lot Oct. 13 at 3:07 a.m.
- Non-student Stephen A. Nottingham, 19, of Charlottesville, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol, reckless driving, driving with a restricted license and possession of an expired license Oct. 13 at 3:42 a.m. at the intersection of South Main Street and Bluestone Drive.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 25: 46

**WEATHER**



Today  
 Sunny  
 High 64 Low 31

		High	Low
Friday	Sunny	70	38
Saturday	Sunny	69	40
Sunday	Sunny	71	42
Monday	Sunny	74	43

**MARKET WATCH**

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2001

<b>DOW JONES</b>	<b>AMEX</b>
49.14	7.52
close: 2,698.05	close: 823.01
<b>NASDAQ</b>	<b>S&amp;P 500</b>
75.73	21.26
close: 1,646.34	close: 1,076.28

There will not be a *Breeze* on Monday, Oct. 22, 2001.

**INFORMATION**

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

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

How to place a classified: Come to *The Breeze* office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
 Cost: \$3.00 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.  
 Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.  
 Classifieds must be paid in advance in *The Breeze* office.

The world is full of healing if you know where to find it.



**In operation: 24/7**

The CARE helpline is designed to assist students who have been directly or indirectly affected by sexual assault.

All CARE volunteers that take calls on the helpline have gone through an extensive 30 hour training period and are extremely well qualified to handle calls. More importantly, they are incredibly compassionate and truly want to help as many students as possible.

**Find comfort in healing....**  
**ANYONE** can call the helpline.

- Regardless of whether it was you who was assaulted or someone you know.
- Regardless of whether it happened last night, last month, or fifteen years ago.
- Regardless of whether you know exactly why you are calling or you just want to talk to someone who will listen.

**All helpline calls are confidential.**

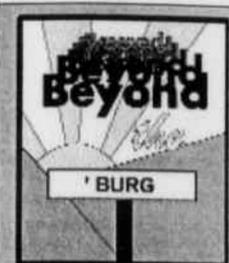
**"You who see, tell others."**

If you are interested in training to volunteer for the CARE helpline applications are available outside the CARE office in Taylor Down Under room 101H. Applications are due by October 31<sup>st</sup> at noon. If you have any questions or concerns contact Emily Noto at [notoeb@jmu.edu](mailto:notoeb@jmu.edu).

# NEWS

Looking back  
SGA tracks the use of its contingency account over the past five years.  
see below

"If it could happen to her, it could happen to anyone."  
ANDREW MORRIS  
speaker  
see below



**National**

**Anthrax notes bear similarities**

BY JANET HOOK, ERIC LICHTBLAU AND JOSH MEYER  
Los Angeles Times

As the FBI chased down hundreds of scares and hoaxes across the United States, authorities said Tuesday they found similarities between an anthrax letter at NBC in New York and one that turned up in the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, which bore very refined and highly dangerous spores.

"It was a very strong form of anthrax, a very potent form of anthrax that clearly was produced by somebody who knew what he or she was doing," Daschle said.

Nonetheless, FBI Director Robert S. Mueller said agents "have found no direct link" between any anthrax cases and organized terrorism. Although the agency has received more than 2,300 reports of incidents of suspected anthrax or other dangerous substances since Oct. 1, most by far have been hoaxes.

At least three people — two in Connecticut and one in Utah — were arrested in anthrax deceptions, authorities said. Attorney General John Ashcroft and other law

see ANTHRAX, page 4

**Virginia**

**Warner's venture funds generate support**

BY CRAIG TIMBERG  
The Washington Post

When Mark Warner first came calling, Ben Davenport knew him as the Democrat who spent \$10 million of his own money trying to knock off one of his heroes, Republican U.S. Sen. John Warner.

Warner wasn't asking for the vote of Davenport, an energy distributor in conservative, rural Southside Virginia. Instead, Warner had a business proposition: pool the money of local investors in a venture capital fund to help revive an area locked in economic decline. Warner would lend his reputation, his money and his remarkable salesmanship.

"If you don't believe in yourself, if you don't invest in yourself, if you don't work for yourself, you aren't going to go anywhere," Warner told a group of the region's business leaders.

Two years later, Davenport's a co-investor with Warner and a political ally in Virginia's Republican heartland. Of the 94 investors in the venture capital fund, Davenport estimated, 85 are backing Warner for governor.

Davenport's conversion offers clues to how Warner

see WARNER, page 6

## Tales of survival, tales of loss

### Cancer survivors, family share stories

BY RENEE KART  
contributing writer

In support of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, students and community members came together Monday to share stories about how the disease has touched their lives. Survivor Night was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha and the University Health Center.

"I detected a lump in my own breast. I went to five doctors, and thankfully it was only an inflamed lymph node," speaker Lauren Dolowitz said. "We need to start doing exams at a young age for early prevention."

One speaker said, "My grandmother was diagnosed at 52. She tried to fight it, but the cancer overpowered her body. She was in denial when she found her symptoms. If she had talked about them, though, she could have survived."

If cancer is detected early, the affected person has a better chance of being successfully treated, according to the speakers. "No matter how scared you are, don't waste time," junior Jennifer Byrne said. "Knowing now can save you later."

Junior Stacey Armstrong said, "My mom died from breast cancer, but new treatments added years onto her life and memories onto mine."

Many of Survivor Night's 130 attendees came out in support of family members and friends affected by the disease.

"My best friend's mom passed away from breast cancer, and I came out tonight in support of her and the others with similar situations," senior Katie Foley said.

The stories added a personal aspect and helped the speakers raise awareness of breast cancer.

"The personal stories made

me feel more comfortable about the disease," senior Ally Connell said. "Hearing it said made it easier to share emotions and feelings with those who have been dealing with or know people with the disease."

Sophomore Alyssa Weltman said, "It's important to hear these stories from people that you can relate to. You begin to realize that things like this can happen to you, and probably will sometime happen to those around you. It's important to be aware."

One in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, but self-exams and mammograms can add years, according to Armstrong.

"I didn't know the severity of breast cancer before tonight," sophomore Jessica Branson said. "Thinking about it now, that ratio of one in eight could easily be my aunt, my mom or even me. That's something to really think about and take into consideration."

Raising money for breast cancer helps the fight and allows research for new treatments, Armstrong said.

All the profits from ZTA-sponsored events this year, such as Lombardi Gras and a fraternity calendar sale, as well as money that it does not use, will go toward the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, which works to advance breast cancer research and education, as part of ZTA's philanthropy of breast cancer awareness.

"My family has been affected by the disease, and coming out tonight is another way for me to be able to support my family as well as my sorority," junior Taryn Fujka said. "Being the ZTA philanthropy chair puts me in a direct situation that deals with the disease."



CHRISTINE RYAN/contributing photographer

Speaker Andrew Morris shares facts about breast cancer and his wife's battle with the disease.

### Speaker recalls late wife's experience with breast cancer

BY KATE SNYDER  
staff writer

About 80 students gathered in Grafton-Stovall Theatre Tuesday to hear a speaker share the story of his wife's experience with breast cancer and how her disease affected him personally.

Sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha as part of Breast Cancer Awareness week, Andrew Morris spoke about his wife and her battle with the disease.

Morris began his speech by informing students about the disease. He said he was impressed to see so many males in the audience. "Breast cancer is a disease that's misunderstood by most men," he said. "There's a 50 percent chance that within a man's life, either his mother, his wife or his sister will get breast cancer."

In 1985, Morris's wife, Karen, detected a small lump in her breast. After two doctors told her it was probably nothing, Karen went on with her daily life. A few months later, she became very ill and was told that she had meningitis. When medication did not work and she continued to be sick, she urged the doctors to examine the lump in her breast again.

On Dec. 11, 1985, Karen was diagnosed with breast cancer. Morris said that the doctors had previously missed malignant cells on more than one occasion.

For the next eight months, Morris kept a journal about his wife's battle with the disease. He read the journal, occasional-

ly pausing to compose himself before continuing with his story. He thoroughly explained his wife's conditions through surgeries, chemotherapy and radiation.

On Aug. 15, 1986, Karen died at the age of 29, only 40 weeks after being diagnosed. "I watched the cancer take over her," Morris said. "It couldn't just take her all at once, it had to take her dignity first."

"I watched the cancer take over her. It couldn't just take her all at once, it had to take her dignity first."

— Andrew Morris  
speaker

Morris urged students to do self-examinations and to be aware of the effects of breast cancer. Throughout his speech, Morris showed clips on the disease, explained statistics and told students how to get information.

"My wife ran in marathons, she did aerobics, she didn't eat red meat, and there was no history of breast cancer in her family," he said. "She was so young and we didn't know it was coming. If it could happen to her, it could happen to anyone."

Students talked to Morris after his speech. Many thanked him for sharing his story and spoke with him about their experiences with breast cancer.

Junior Amanda Osborn, ZTA member, said, "All this week, we've been doing so much to help with the fight against breast cancer. I was truly touched again tonight. It amazes me how someone so young can get this disease."

Morris spoke at JMU two years ago and travels around the country about eight times a year to inform students about breast cancer. According to Morris, JMU's chapter of ZTA is the only chapter nationwide that has asked him to talk to students about his wife. "I am honored to be here and am excited about everything that is taking place on this campus to help fight this disease," he said. "When I heard about the money raised in the past week for Susan G. Komen (Breast Cancer Awareness Foundation), I was really touched."

In the past week, ZTA has raised over \$8,700 for the Komen Foundation. Morris explained how important it is for students to recognize these efforts and get more involved because it will affect so many.

Morris said he has remarried, and his experience with breast cancer has helped him be a better husband. "You'll find out one of these days how important people are in your life," he said. "You need to tell them you love them."

#### Breast Cancer Facts

- One in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer
- Self-examinations and mammograms can add years to life
- The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation works to advance breast cancer research and education
- There is a 50 percent chance that within a man's life either his mother, wife or sister will get breast cancer

### Fly me to the moon



MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/senior photographer

Delta Chi members freshman Nick Perkinson and junior Michael Jaycox raise money for Lou Gehrig's disease on the commons Monday and Tuesday.

Sophomore Adam Joseph, Perkinson and Jaycox bounce around inside a moonbounce tent. The fraternity raised money by charging students to use the moonbounce. Proceeds went to research for finding a cure for the disease.



MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/senior photographer

### Examining spending trends

BY KIMBERLY MCKENZIE  
staff writer

The spending patterns of the Student Government Association and a name change for the Multicultural Committee highlighted Tuesday's SGA meeting.

Treasurer senior Chris Fortier tracked the SGA's use of their contingency account over the past five years.

Fortier said the SGA allocates \$27,000 to \$30,000 a year to their contingency account.

This is money that the SGA can give to clubs and organizations to help fund their activities, according to Fortier. However, in the last five years, the amount of money allocated to the SGA has dropped, while the amount of surplus money has increased because it was not given to clubs and organizations.

According to Fortier, SGA

see SGA, page 4

# Students, faculty react to scare

STUDENT, from page 1

had happened until I saw it on the 11 p.m. news," junior Melanie Wright said. "I think (JMU) President (Linwood) Rose should have sent some sort of e-mail out. The administration here really needs to communicate with the student body more, especially in times like these."

Junior Austin Whitlock said, "I wanted to make sure that the authorities were 100 percent sure that it was all right to open the building

back up before I went to class. I never received an e-mail from my professor, so I assumed class was not canceled on Tuesday. We should not have to search online to find out whether or not we need to go to classes."

Many students said they are as fearful as the rest of the country about the anthrax scare.

Senior Anne Ritter said, "Since the first outbreak of anthrax, my job has not permitted me to open any mail documents as a student assistant. At first I didn't agree with the pre-

“  
I think that the American public is overreacting over the whole anthrax scare.  
”

— Jenna Dobberfuhl  
sophomore

caution and thought it was unnecessary, but now I am happy those steps were taken.”

Still, others are remaining calm. "I think that the American public is overreacting over the whole anthrax scare," sophomore Jenna Dobberfuhl said.

"The university took the necessary precautions that are being mirrored all over the [United States]," she said.

"Everyday lives have come to a halt, and the fact is we really do not have too much information about it yet. Until we get more facts, it should not alter how people live their lives," she said.

# Anthrax anxiety continues with more infected, hoaxes

ANTHRAX, from page 3

enforcement officials throughout the country vowed that they would not treat any bioterrorism hoaxes as a joke.

The developments did little, however, to calm a nation in its second week of anthrax contaminations. A Florida man, Bob Stevens, who worked at tabloid publisher American Media in Boca Raton, died of inhaling anthrax. Ernesto Blanco, 73, who worked in the publisher's mail room, lay ill in a hospital, classified as a possible case. His prognosis was good.

Two people in New York, including an NBC producer and the 7-month-old son of an ABC producer, have been infected, the child apparently as he attended a birthday party at his mother's place of work. The prognosis for both of those victims also was good. The baby was treated at a New York hospital for an anthrax infection of the skin and released.

Meanwhile, anthrax triggered panics and hoaxes worldwide, although there were no confirmed cases of the spores being sent through the mail outside the United States. Among nations touched by alarms and deceptions were Great Britain,

Poland, the Czech Republic, France, Sweden, Germany and Australia. Police took most of the incidents seriously.

In Washington, investigators said the Oct. 8 letter to the Senate majority leader and one sent Sept. 18 to NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw — both contaminated with

“  
The risk is almost negligible.  
”

— Tom Daschle  
Senate majority leader

anthrax — were postmarked in Trenton, N.J. and bore what FBI Director Mueller described as "certain similarities" in handwriting.

They also reportedly also contained similar, threatening messages filled with anti-American, anti-Israeli and pro-Muslim sentiments. The anthrax on the letter to Daschle was "very refined, very pure," making it very dangerous, Sen. Olympia Snowe told reporters after attending a secret briefing,

Some reports said it could be used as a weapon.

The investigators sought fingerprints and DNA samples and analyzed other features of the letters — including the wording on notes found inside that apparently referred to anthrax. They also compared the anthrax on the letters to that found at American Media in Florida.

Authorities closed an entire wing of the eight-floor Hart Office Building, where Daschle's office is located.

Hundreds of Capitol employees lined up at a medical facility to be tested for anthrax. They were given Cipro, an antibiotic. Some questioned why the building was not closed until a full day after the powder was discovered. But congressional officials said that every necessary precaution was taken and that the threat was minimal.

According to sources briefed on the episode, a young woman in Daschle's office who opened the anthrax envelope limited the chances of sending the spores into the air by immediately putting the envelope back on her desk. The aide then got down on her hands and knees and crawled

away from the desk.

Moreover, Daschle said, the ventilating system was cut off half an hour after the letter was opened, and medical treatment was provided promptly to his staff.

"The risk is almost negligible," Daschle said. "The antibiotics are so effective that there is virtually no risk if we can treat those who are exposed quickly enough. That's what happened yesterday, and that's why our level of confidence is so high."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Tuesday that federal health officials have more than enough Cipro and other antibiotics to combat anthrax.

"The supply is plentiful," he said. "The United States government has some 2 million antibiotics available in the case of treating anthrax symptoms ... and you've seen at most several thousand people — at most — who have even been tested for possible exposure."

Because no preliminary connection can be found to terrorists who attacked New York and Washington on Sept. 11 with hijacked airliners, people should be less fearful of a biochemical attack inspired by Osama bin Laden, officials said.

## How to identify and handle a suspicious letter or package and what to do if hazardous materials are found in them

### I. Identifying a suspicious package

A suspicious letter or parcel might have some of the following indicators:

- Origin — Postmark or name of sender is unusual, unknown, or no further address is given.
- Postage — Excessive or inadequate postage.
- Balance — The letter is lopsided or unusually thick.
- Weight — The letter or package seems heavy for its size.
- Contents — Stiffness or springiness of contents; protruding wires or components; oily outer wrapping or envelope; feels like it contains powdery substance. (When checking, do not bend excessively.)
- Smell — Particularly almond or other suspicious odors.
- Writing — Handwriting of sender is not familiar or indicates a foreign style not normally received by recipient. Common words or names are misspelled.
- Rub-on block lettering.

### II. Handling a suspicious package

- Do not excessively handle or open a suspicious package.
- Immediately segregate it in an unused room or space.
- Attempt to verify the sender and/or the legitimacy of the package (i.e. ask the recipient if he/she was expecting a package that matches the suspect package's size and shape).
- If the letter or parcel remains suspect, call the university police at x8-6911.

### III. What to do if package is opened

- Impacted or potentially impacted individuals should call the JMU Police

Department at x8-6911 and move from the area.

- Minimize activities until appropriate response staff arrives. If absolutely necessary, move impacted individuals into nearest bathroom facility on floor and wash affected area of body.
  - Contain the material to minimize the impacted area.
  - Contain the material to minimize the number of individuals exposed.
  - Contain the potential impacted individuals to ensure that they receive proper medical attention.
  - Remove non-impacted individuals from the area as quickly as possible.
  - Maintain control of all potentially impact materials.
  - Notify supervisor.
  - Notify building manager and/or laboratory technician.
- Miller Hall: Tom Gallaher, chemistry, x8-3683; John Gordon, physics, x8-8759; Burruss Hall: Dr. Robert Walters, biology, x8-6683; CISAT A1/A2: Dr. George Coffman, x8-2767.
- JMU Public Safety Office will notify local emergency response authorities and the Harrisonburg Fire Department HazMat Team.

—courtesy of the JMU Web site

more at

www.jmu.edu



# SGA focuses on money, multiculturalism in attempt to extend reach of both at JMU

SGA, from page 3

According to Fortier, SGA members should spread the word about the contingency account so more money can go to clubs and organizations that need it.

The potential name change of the Multicultural Committee to the Diversity Issues Committee also was debated during the meeting.

At-Large Senator sophomore Levar Stoney spoke of his support for the name change.

Stoney said he believes the word "multicultural" is too

often grouped with the concept of minority issues. He said he believes the name change will reflect the new, wider focus of the group.

The Multicultural Committee has expanded its focus to include groups outside CMISS (Multicultural/International Student Services), such as women's groups and gay and lesbian groups.

"The name change gives the groups not under CMISS a voice," Stoney said. "It will allow more issues to be discussed."

SGA President David Mills spoke of his meeting with Jeff Mellot who covers schools in

the area for the Daily News-Record. They discussed the paper's lack of coverage of

meeting about the use of JAC cards off campus Monday morning. He still is "working on

the meeting. Glotfelty serves as a liaison between students and the board.

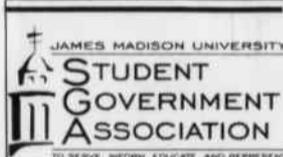
only body the president of the university reports to, according to Glotfelty.

Glotfelty spoke of his desire to improve relations between the board and the SGA.

He said the board is concerned that many students felt they were not very involved with students.

"I hope to have a much better relationship with the SGA and start a precedent of working together," Glotfelty said.

The next SGA meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Taylor 202.



# Update

JMU students and how keeping in touch could change the community's perception of JMU to a more positive one, according to Mills.

Mills told the SGA he had a

contracts and compiling wish lists." He encouraged the SGA to give him ideas.

Junior Ted Glotfelty, student member to the Board of Visitors, was a guest speaker at

"The Board of Visitors is arguably the most important body in the school," Glotfelty said during the meeting.

The board makes decisions involving funding and is the

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## Professor discusses difference between Islam, Islamic Nation

PROFESSOR, from page 1

Ahmed said another myth is that the Nation of Islam and the Islamic religion are the same thing. He said, "The Nation of Islam is what leaders like Malcolm X and Louis Farrakhan brought into the mainstream, but it is based on race. The Islamic faith has no discrimination on the basis of race or ethnicity. The people of the Nation of Islam took the word 'Islam,' meaning a sense of community, and used it in a different manner."

Ahmed said people also mistakenly believe that Muslims have been at civil war for so many years they have no rules of war and peace.

"The Koran clearly outlines political and social rules about declaring war," he said. Civilians, animals and even trees are protected in the Koran from becoming victims of war, he said.

Ahmed said he feels that the Koran even outlines prevention of biological warfare when it says, "Do not poison the wells of our enemies."

President George W. Bush has defended Muslims against accusatory attacks regarding Sept. 11. During a visit to the Washington Islamic Center Sept. 15, he said, "That's not what Islam is all about. Islam is peace. These terrorists don't represent peace. They represent evil and war," and their violence "violates the fundamental tenets of the Islamic faith," according to a Sept. 17 *Los Angeles Times* article.

Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr. spoke in defense of Muslims yesterday at Grafton-Stovall Theatre. "We must remember that a few people are not representative of the majority of Muslims and Arabs who are good and decent human beings," she said.

Another myth is that "jihad" is a term meaning "holy war," Ahmed said. "Jihad" has become synonymous with terrorism through the abuse of the word, leading many to now believe it means "holy war." The Islamic

word "jihad" actually is defined as "to make an effort," Ahmed said.

"Jihad is a positive thing," Ahmed said. "It is an effort to do good." He said he feels that political groups have abused the term because they all think that what they are doing, no matter how radical, is an effort for the common good, misleading the general public.

Another myth is the Taliban is the governing body over the Muslim religion and/or reflects the political thinking of all Muslims, Ahmed said.

According to [www.afghan-info.com](http://www.afghan-info.com), an informational Web site regarding the Taliban, it is said to only have between 25,000 and 30,000 military troops, while the Muslim religion has 1.2 billion followers. Only one out of every 40,000 Muslims are a member of the Taliban regime. That's less than one-fourth of a percent. The Taliban is actually the self-proclaimed governing body, only coming to power after overthrowing Afghanistan's Mujahedin regime in 1996, according to the Web site.

Ahmed and many others said they hope that non-Muslims will take the time to learn more about the Muslim faith so that they will not be so quick to judge.

Afridi said although she was scared when she first heard of the attacks, no one from JMU has said anything hateful to her. People have come to her showing interest in her faith, she said. "Many people have questioned me about the Muslim religion," she said.

Ahmed said, "You can't judge an entire faith on the actions of some people who have twisted minds or a brainwashed sense of loyalty."

*Volume 3 of The Faith Files will explore the increase of religious presence and activities in political settings and public school atmospheres and how the separation of church and state has prevented such instances.*

## Hazing practices place some Greeks under investigation

HAZING, from page 1

taken toward any student, on or off campus, by a student organization or any of its members to produce humiliation, physical discomfort, bodily injury or ridicule or to create a situation where humiliation, physical discomfort, bodily injury or ridicule occurs."

The hazing policy states, "Organizations that are found to be in violation of this policy are subject to discipline by the university and may lose their status as recognized student organizations of the university." The policy includes examples such as "activities which call for blindfolding," "running up stairs while reading material" and "activities which allow associates/pledges less than six continuous hours of sleep."

AST's president, senior Brittany Price, said, "We did claim responsibility for hazing charges and they have to do with water guns and beer pouring at one of the events that we had. It was a serious matter, definitely."

Price would not elaborate, only saying that the water gun situation, which occurred at the sorority's bid celebration, "can be interpreted as derogatory," and that the beer pouring took place at a party at Melrose Caverns, an old lodge house located about five miles north of Harrisonburg, that is frequently rented out by students for social functions.

According to Williams, one council-imposed sanction is

that "AST will hold no functions, of any sort at Melrose. If the chapter violates this sanction and does, in fact, hold a function at Melrose, they will lose university recognition."

Price said the council also mandated that AST members attend the Values Clarification Workshop through the Office

hazing is."

According to KDR president, senior Tim O'Neil, the chapter was accused of hazing because of an incident involving a pledge who is a minor. O'Neil declined to further comment on the incident.

In regard to sanctions against the fraternity, Williams said, "KDR will hold no parties through the conclusion of spring 2002 semester. KDR will be on IFC Probation for the Fall 2002/Spring 2003 school year. If they are found responsible for any major violations during this time, the chapter will not be recognized under IFC or James Madison University. KDR is required to have a dry Bid Celebration party (no alcohol) through the conclusion of Spring 2005."

According to Williams, the fraternity Sigma Chi is under investigation for hazing because a pledge disrupted a class during an exam, by screaming profanity, cursing at the professor and ripping up the exam.

"They had a situation last week that involved one member," Williams said. "At this point in time it's being addressed in the chapter. An Inter-fraternity Council judicial hearing is pending. The ZTA, AST and KDR [cases] are completely closed."

Fraternity/Sorority Life holds "presidents meetings" every week for all the JMU Greek chapter presidents. In regard to the meetings, Williams said, "The last couple weeks they've really focused

on the hazing violations."

On Oct. 7, Fraternity/Sorority Life had "New Member Education Day," according to Williams. Although one of the speakers discussed hazing, Williams said they have not brought in anyone specifically to talk just about hazing.

Williams said, "It's not made any fraternity or sorority look good. I think they're serious (hazing charges). But these are not the types of events that will result in them losing their charters."

Williams said, "Fortunately, the chapters that have been involved in recent hazing activities have taken responsibility for their actions and have expressed a desire to make changes within their chapter. I have been very pleased with the reaction from our entire fraternity/sorority community and their willingness to make necessary improvements."

Members of the Greek community feel that hazing is a problem within sororities and fraternities as well as other campus organizations.

Senior Alison Lawson, president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, said, "It's a Greek-wide problem. As a community, we need to come together and fix the situation."

Williams said, "Hazing does not only occur in fraternities and sororities. So it's not just a fraternity and sorority issue. This is something that our entire university needs to address."

“Hazing does not only occur in fraternities and sororities ... This is something the university needs to address.”

— Sheila Williams  
Fraternity/Sorority Life coordinator

of Judicial Affairs.

According to the Office's Web site [http://www.jmu.edu/judicial/sanctioned\\_programs.html](http://www.jmu.edu/judicial/sanctioned_programs.html), the program is a four-hour interactive workshop that reviews integrity and the components of ethical decision making through group interaction and discussion.

Price said, "We're trying, in our chapter, to redirect ourselves. We're working with the entire community and campus to make people aware of what

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# Warner's economic plan to help fledgling businesses

Warner's, from page 3

has leveraged his vast personal wealth into a network of connections with largely Republican-leaning business leaders throughout the state.

"What a brilliant mixture of innovative economics and political self-interest," said Robert Holsworth, a political science professor at Virginia Commonwealth University. "What he essentially did was build himself a constituency in the middle of the Republican camp."

In the eyes of business leaders in many parts of the state, Warner's willingness to invest in their communities has given him a halo that's largely survived the uneven performance of the funds.

More than 300 of the wealthiest, most civically active Virginians have become partners with Warner in four venture capital funds, each in a different region: Southside, Southwest, Hampton Roads and Richmond.

Warner pledged that the funds would make money for investors and help fledgling technology companies grow, bringing prosperity to areas little touched by the New Economy.

Warner said his decision to create the funds had nothing to do with political ambitions. He said he wanted to extend the bounty of Northern Virginia's technology revolution to the rest of the state.

"When I lost the race in '96, my business was going very well, and I realized that I could do many of the things I talked about in the Senate race from the private sector," Warner said. He added that from a political perspective, "there's as much downside as there is upside in this if these funds don't do well."

Their performance has been mixed, Warner said. Sharp declines in the business market have taken their toll on venture capital funds everywhere. The fund in Richmond, Monument Capital, has performed poorly.

Even so, Warner touts these efforts in his campaign. Many of Warner's investors say they sensed a political subtext to the funds from the beginning.

"We all assumed, and it would be relatively naive to think otherwise, that it was part of his strategy to position himself to run for governor," said investor Norwood Davis, a former chairman and chief execu-

tive of Trigon, a health insurer.

Davis, also a former Henrico County Republican chairman, thinks Warner's desire to bolster economic growth with the funds is genuine and has given the Democrat \$500.

Venture capital funds invest in companies that are typically beyond the garage phase but not yet ready for a public offering on a stock exchange. The companies they invest in often aren't yet making money. A successful fund can have many losers but several spectacular successes.

Warner wrote checks to all four funds, for about \$250,000 each. The bigger investment was his reputation. When Virginia's wealthy caught wind that he was inviting them to invest with him, hundreds wanted in.

There's little public information about the funds' performance. According to financial reports obtained by *The Washington Post*, Monument Capital in Richmond has lost \$6.7 million, about half of the \$13.9 million invested as of the end of June. Since beginning operations early last year, three of the 11 companies the

fund invested in have gone out of business.

Some investors in the fund are attempting to pull out, walking away from about \$150,000. Others have tried to negotiate their way out.

Richmond businessman John Whitlock, who committed \$250,000 to the fund, is among those trying to cut their losses.

"A prudent businessman, one who's as smart as Mark Warner is supposed to be, would have known when to fold them," said Whitlock, who supports Warner's Republican rival, Mark Earley.

Whitlock suspects that Warner has refused to close the fund because it would tarnish his reputation as a successful businessman, an image at the heart of Warner's campaign.

Other investors, even those frustrated by the poor early returns, haven't lost faith. Ivor Massey, a Richmond technology investor, has \$1 million in the fund. "I normally would rather go to the dentist than vote for a Democrat," said Massey, who's given \$21,000 to Warner's campaign.

Warner said, "Monument Capital fund has had the most

problems. And in hindsight, the fund was organized and went active at the absolute peak of the market. The last year in venture capital is the worst year in 20 years."

... one who's as smart as Mark Warner is supposed to be, would have known when to fold them.

— John Whitlock  
Richmond businessman

The three other funds are doing better, he added, and the one in Hampton Roads is showing a profit after selling off one of its seven companies, a fund official said.

Warner's skill as a communicator has marked two decades straddling the line between politics and business. But even that, say supporters and detractors, takes a back seat to his overriding talent dealmaking.

Investors in the funds include even Republican politicians.

Republican State Sen. Frank Wagner of Virginia Beach helped organize Envest, the venture capital fund Warner created in Hampton Roads. Del. Anne Rhodes of Richmond has \$250,000 in Monument Capital and is one of two GOP state lawmakers endorsing Warner. She pointed to a "contagion of enthusiasm for what he's doing."

Warner's regional venture capital funds have invested their money in 26 companies, mostly in high-technology and mostly in Virginia. All told, he managed to leverage \$68 million in investments using less than \$2 million of his own money — about 1 percent of his reported net worth.

Warner said it would be reasonable to judge him based on the regional funds' performance — but only after 10 years, which he called the normal life cycle of such funds.

"If I were simply trying to score political points, I could have taken less time and taken less risk and taken a different approach," he said. "As we said from Day One on these, the goal is to make money, and my feeling is we will."

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### ANNOUNCEMENT



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# OPINION

"The sooner we all learn to adopt an appreciation for our differences, the sooner we can effectively operate in a modern and global society"  
 DAVE MILLS  
 SGA president  
 see story, page 9

"... the all-too-real chance that the mailman not only could bring letters and bills, but also anthrax has caused quite a stir."  
 see house editorial, below



## HOUSE EDITORIAL

### Our fears now extend to opening mail

Each day, mail piles up at offices around JMU. Students excitedly check their mailboxes on their way to or from class, looking for care packages from home and letters from friends at far-away schools. Open up the mail and it's no big deal, right? Not anymore, it seems. As anthrax scares plague the nation, opening up mail is no longer a mundane daily activity, but an event that instills fear in many Americans, adding more fear to a country that already is scared. According to an Oct. 16 article in the *Washington Post*, 65 percent of Americans said they are at least somewhat concerned about reports that letters contaminated with anthrax were sent through the mail. A bit more than half said they feared a family member, a friend or they could become a victim of anthrax, said the same article. And why not be concerned? According to an article in the Oct. 17

*Washington Post*, more than 30 people were exposed to anthrax when a contaminated letter was opened in the Capitol Monday. Though New York, Nevada, Florida and Washington, D.C. so far have been the focal points for many investigations, the all-too-real chance that the mailman not only could bring letters and bills, but also anthrax has caused quite a stir. This is reflected in the number of false alarms happening all over the country. Buildings are being evacuated and shut down in order for investigators to examine potential anthrax scares, people are going to the hospital to be checked out and business definitely is not business as usual. The issue recently was brought even closer to home when an employee of the

Office of Affirmative Action opened an envelope that released a fine white dust according to the Oct. 15 issue of *The Breeze*. As a result, Burruss Hall was closed all of Monday and until noon on Tuesday. Fortunately, the white dust tested negative for anthrax, though it brought the issue to the forefront at JMU. Media relations distributed a press release on Monday on "How to identify and handle a suspicious letter or package and what to do if hazardous materials are found," offering the JMU community advice on how to handle a potential situation. It is valuable advice and comforting to know that JMU has taken strides to be prepared if we have another scare like the one

earlier this week. JMU is not the only university to have this issue at the heart of campus life. Rutgers University in New Jersey evacuated its Food Service Building Monday morning after an employee received a suspicious envelope with white powder in it, and the University of Pittsburgh had two threats called in, resulting in the evacuation of several buildings and residence halls. These are just a few of the many universities dealing with this issue. JMU has taken steps to ensure our safety, which is important. But how long are we going to live in fear? Since Sept. 11, our lives have been drastically altered, and we have been introduced to experiences — frightening experiences — that are completely new to us. The fear of living or working in a skyscraper, the fear of flying, the fear of retaliation from Afghanistan and now the fear of opening mail ... when will it end?

... opening up mail is no longer a mundane activity, but an event that instills fear in many Americans ...

### DAN MAURER CIRCUS AMERICANA America needs to protect itself

I'm taking this time to respond — I think in the most rational and collected ways one can respond — to the "Breeze Reader's View" column from last Thursday written by Peter Gelderloos. Having been a loyal fan of this newspaper (enough to write for it for over two years), I've seen many an inflammatory article come and go — to be noticed and fought over in a bevy of Letters to the Editor or to be mentally tossed aside into the wastebasket of inconsequential opinion. I know, having written more than a few that can be found crumpled and fading at the bottom of that wastebasket. The article, entitled "Student Demands End to War," I'm afraid, is one of those columns that will not go softly into the good night, and thus requires my immediate response. I've never written a column from my perspective as an Army ROTC cadet, preferring instead to be known simply as that short blond kid who doesn't really look like a senior. Given the recent tragedies and American response, I've taken a fresh look at my responsibilities, and decided since I will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in about six months, and then be called perhaps to serve somewhere in the Middle East by this time next year, one of my self-proclaimed responsibilities is to educate those whose arguments and pronouncements have no sound intellectual or factual framework when it comes to things military, other than "war is bad." As both a political science major and a cadet, I'm astounded by Gelderloos' lack of contextual understanding of foreign policy and the tools nations use to protect themselves and to advance their causes. I think few in this country would disagree that we need to protect our populace, and even fewer would disagree that to wipe out (or at least inhibit) a global terrorist threat is fairly worthy cause. His column seeks to demonstrate that nothing, no matter how malignant, is worth fighting and possibly dying for. I will seek to demonstrate that some things are, but let me first point out a few mistakes made in his argument. First, he asks if we as a nation really understand what we're doing in unleashing military power on the Taliban. Yes. A

great many of us do understand. A nation has a right to defend itself against attacks from outside its borders. A government's true and most important task is to protect the safety of its citizens so that they may go about their lives eating their Big Macs, sucking down low-fat fruit shakes and watching collegiate football in peace, and sometimes that entails reaching out to strangle the source of aggression so that these attacks may never happen again. Simply, we're responding to an act of war. There was no formal declaration announced against us in the marble-encased auditorium of the United Nations headquarters, but 6,000 quite innocent and unaware civilians and over 100 military personnel understand it to be one regardless. If we look for alternatives to war, we see warnings and negotiations (the Taliban refused to hand over bin Laden after warned of possible coalition retaliation) and economic sanctions (Iraq, starving to death, is still in the hands of a tyrant) as options that simply haven't worked. An act of war requires a military response — the world isn't quite perfect enough to have made that axiom antiquated. Second, Gelderloos makes wholly unnecessary and quite repugnant allusions to the war in Vietnam, saying the military and those cold-hearted politicians in Washington "proceeded to bomb, shoot and starve to death over 2 million Vietnamese men, women and children, all the while saying it was for their own good." I know of no soldier, sailor, marine or airman that would ever or could ever deliberately and thoughtfully kill non-combatants. Does that mean it has never happened in the annals of warfare? No. General William Tecumseh Sherman said it best when he said "war is hell." People die. War isn't good for a nation's economy, its agriculture or its social and political infrastructure. We as a country don't like sending our young men and women to the front lines and like even less images of children starving and running naked through the streets after Napalm attacks. However,

see PROTECTION, page 9

## The Breeze

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

### EDITORIAL POLICY

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

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 1000 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Responsible paper etiquette urged

**To the Editor:**  
 Every Monday and Thursday, I am allowed the displeasure of walking into Zane Showker and finding the floor checkered with copies of *The Breeze*, along with Papa John's coupons. As I walk into class, I step on an arrangement of the newspaper as if it were soaking up the result of a poorly housebroken pet. As I traverse to other buildings during the day, the newspapers will roll past me as if the world were in a post-apocalyptic setting. *The Breeze* is everywhere I am, though in this case it isn't a good thing. Is it just me, or is the general reading population of *The Breeze* composed of animals? I find it difficult to curtail my disgust on this particular complaint, because it is far too rampant to be justified. I'm talking to all of the students who leave copies of *The Breeze* everywhere except proper trash receptacles. In the library, on park benches, at D-Hall; there is no limitation to the clutter. First of all, it is an insult to our faculty. One morning in my legal business class, the teacher asked us to pick up the copies of *The Breeze* from the floor and throw them out. Afterwards, she apologized for the inconvenience but mentioned how

aggravating the mess was to her. I sympathize with her because I think it would be distracting to teach in an environment that resembles a flop-house. This may explain why some professors don't allow people to read *The Breeze* in their classroom. Secondly, it is an insult to the staff of *The Breeze*. I have never taken a class in journalism, but in high school I took desktop publishing. Although our paper was much smaller than *The Breeze*, the amount of work involved was not easy to overlook. Long hours were spent in front of the computer formatting articles to fit an intended space while making it aesthetically pleasing. But we had weeks to make our deadline, whereas *The Breeze* has only a few days. So the reward of both the journalism and printing staff is to have the fruits of their labor be tossed about like potpourri? All I'm asking is that people try to be considerate when they are finished gleaning knowledge from JMU's news publication. Would it possibly be too much trouble to make it to a trash can or recycling bin? Or hold on to the paper and keep it for posterity? Take responsibility for a change and treat the school newspaper properly. **Billy Trobbiani sophomore, CIS**

### Student voices opposition to war

**To the Editor:**  
 I am writing to express my deepest regret that bombs were dropped on Afghanistan in my name — as an American citizen. I am writing to confirm that I am a pacifist and am opposed to war. I denounce the killing of innocent people. It is inherently wrong. I mourn the lives that were lost, in both the United States and Afghanistan, and those that will be lost in further retaliations. I also am writing to commend some inspiring individuals for their empowering personal sacrifices in the name of peace. On Sunday, Oct. 7, when the United States began bombing Afghanistan, a friend and I began a hunger strike. We immediately began to fast after that evening's peace vigil in Court Square. By the next day many others eagerly said that they were interested in participating. The idea was proposed for it to become a perpetual fast, that we as a group would fast until the bombs stopped falling. By word of mouth alone, 40 others heard of our gesture and committed themselves to joining us. The surprising number of individuals who are willing to commit to such a personal sacrifice has been my inspiration throughout this week. In spite

of all the tragedy, it is encouraging that so many people still yearn for peace. The week without food was difficult. It is incredibly challenging to sit through class and study while hungry. But it is even harder to imagine that this feeling of hunger is not a choice for millions in Afghanistan. With the inevitable refugee crisis, as Afghans flee from their homes in cities that are missile targets, the number of hungry will multiply. After a week without food, it is inconceivable to imagine that one might be doomed to spend many more weeks in hunger. The Afghans' reality is starvation, but now that the bombing has started, the daily fear of dying or losing a loved one because of the missile attacks supercedes the fear of starvation. I cannot claim to have one comprehensive solution for the Sept. 11 tragedy. I understand that people are looking for closure and calmness, but I know that it cannot come through vengeance. I see that suffering is occurring, but cannot fathom how inflicting greater suffering on an impoverished people will help our own fears of safety, or bring about justice in any civilized way. **Andrea Morley junior, social work**

see LETTERS, page 9

## U.S. protection should not be overlooked

U.S., from page 7

if one understands the paranoia and fear of communism sweeping through the country in the 1940s and '50s, then one can understand the policy of containment and what the "domino theory" entailed. Only then can one conceptualize Vietnam in its proper context and one won't be so eager to compare it to pinpoint aerial attacks on anti-aircraft missile sites, air force runways, and command-and-control bunkers used by terrorists and ultra-fanatical Islamic power groups within Afghanistan.

With that said, we are not bombing Afghanistan, merely in Afghanistan. Perhaps the distinction is subtle, but it is important. The U.S.-led coalition is not waging war on that nation — only against the corrupt and illegal regime of the Taliban militia that controls the Afghanistan territory. Gelderloos makes the reference to the Soviet Union's invasion in 1979 and the ten-

year struggle ensuing. That war was fought in a different context, with clearly different objectives. Our goal is not to take over control of the country, annexing its territory to spread the message of Democracy far and wide. The Air Force and Navy, in cooperation with a limited number of Special Forces soldiers "painting" the targets on the ground, have launched tactical strikes on very specific military targets. The targets are command-and-control facilities, training camps, airfields and fighter planes and ground troops. We are not launching Tomahawk cruise missiles into crowded squares, nor are we indiscriminately dropping bombs for political purposes. Instead we drop medical supplies and food to the starving population — made so by a regime more interested in religious authoritarianism than in economic growth and the welfare of its citizens (study post-World War II Europe and the Marshall Plan for historical

case studies of our guilt trip associated with waging war).

Finally, and on a more personal note, I must object to Gelderloos's final sentence: "In the interests of ourselves, our freedoms and all the people of the world, we must demand an end to this war." My chief interest is my freedom — my freedom from fear.

Earlier, I alluded to the fact that there are some things worth dying for: the inalienable rights to do what you want, to live anyway you want and be anyone you want without fear of persecution by social restrictions, government regulation or religious intolerance. War is hell, and no one hates it more than those who must "pay any price" and "bear any burden" to fight it, but all of us who wear the uniform understand when it becomes necessary. This is the time, and we face a "clear and present danger."

Dan Maurer is a senior political science major and an Army ROTC cadet.



CHRIS LABZDNI/staff photographer

### Topic: What are you most afraid of?



"Pokemon."

**Lucas Dansiel**

senior, Spanish & sociology



"Getting hit by the train."

**Bridget Blanchfield**

freshman, undeclared



"Failure and D-hall."

**Jenny Essa**

freshman, health sciences



"Falling asleep in my last final and having to take it over again."

**Greg Rich**

senior, kinesiology

# Darts & Pats

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

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

### Pat...

A "you-are-awesome" pat to our GCOM professor who slaved over a hot stove to feed us at the party we had last Monday. Our class is very lucky to have you.

From a grateful student who was going to be on a diet, but couldn't resist your yummy lasagna and soft chewy brownies.

### Dart...

An "I-award-you-no-points-and-may-God-have-mercy-on-your-soul" dart to whoever broke into the truck in Olde Mill last week and helped themselves to my stuff.

From the now tool-less truck owner who thinks taking the spare change from his ashtray is the most pathetic thing he's ever heard.

### Dart...

A "quit-being-so-cheap" dart to JMU for only beautifying the campus landscape when parents are expected in town.

Sent in by three disgruntled juniors who think our money from parking tickets and tuition should be spent on campus image for more than just one weekend a year.

### Pat...

A "way-to-be-on-top-of-things" pat to The Breeze Web site for letting the JMU student body know about the closing of Burruss Hall on Monday before the JMU Web site did.

Sent in by a student who is proud of the newspaper and its Web staff that does its job.

### Pat...

A "you-have-an-excellent-sense-of-humor" pat to Bill Long in the CISAT building for posting hilarious pictures and jokes outside his office door.

Sent in by a bunch of passers-by who enjoy a hardy laugh and hope that you keep up with the funnies all year long.

### Dart...

A "thanks-for-making-me-think-my-car-was-stolen" dart to the individual who took my car and moved it from the Hunters Ridge parking lot to the middle of the road in Ashby Crossing this weekend without telling me.

From a stunned sophomore who isn't at all happy about the police searching her car, having to throw away \$50 dollars to retrieve it.

### Dart...

A "what-isn't-for-sale?" dart to the university for their shameless use of Duke Dog to promote soft drinks on vending machines.

Sent in by a concerned student who wonders if defiling our mascot was worth selling out.

### Pat...

A "thanks-for-the-freebie-soda" pat to the girl who made my day with her dining dollars and wouldn't accept cash in return.

Sent in by a grateful sophomore happy to know that there are some really nice people roaming around the JMU campus.

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# DAVID MILLS STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT SGA president addresses issue of diversity

For the last eight weeks I have served as your president and have attempted to fulfill all of the promises I made to you during last year's election while, at the same time, addressing the many issues that have arisen this year. After Sept. 11, and the ever-present concern for the safety of students who have an international background, I thought it would be appropriate now to raise the level of awareness about an issue that I am finding has many levels and deserves our full attention as a campus. That issue is diversity. We all hear the word everywhere, and we all understand on some level that it is not just a university priority, but a fundamental part of what it means to attend college. The world is a diverse place, and the sooner we all learn to adopt an appreciation for our differences, the sooner we can effectively operate in a modern and global society.

Yet, what I have found lacking in our approach to diversity on campus is knowledge of the full implications of what a commitment to this principle

of diversity actually means. It is, of course, no one's fault. The Center for Multicultural and International Student Services does a fantastic job addressing the needs of all of the student groups that fall under its very specific mission statement. Everyone currently laboring on behalf of minority issues should be applauded for their work and should in no way take my observations to be a criticism of the value or quality of their work. I usually shy away from generalizing administrators, but in this case it is safe to say that the overwhelming majority of them, in all departments of the university, see diversity as an essential and worthwhile issue to pursue.

The problem is one of equality. We are providing a great deal of support for some minority groups, while others grow increasingly jaded over their continued lack of involvement in diversity programming. There seems to have developed this unspoken idea that there are some diversity issues, and some student groups belong on the forefront

of the university conscience, while other groups, with other issues, should be content to live on the margins.

This concept of diversity cannot endure, for it is incomplete. As a campus we must approach diversity from the proper perspective of absolute inclusion. All minority groups need to realize that the diversity awareness they celebrate and the end to prejudice and ignorance that they strive for are the same. Much more can be accomplished by raising awareness for all issues collectively, rather than one student group attempting to go it alone on an issue that they feel effects only them.

To begin to realize this goal of ending our sometimes exclusionary and contradictory approach to diversity, the following initial steps have been taken. First, under the direction of Chairman Levar Stoney, the Multicultural Awareness Committee in Student Government Association has changed its name to the Diversity Affairs Committee and has expanded its mission statement so that all minority

groups, however excluded they may have felt in the past, now have a place to go to begin getting involved in raising awareness for their issues. Second, it has been unanimously decided by the entire Executive Council of SGA and myself to become individually certified in Safe Zone training. This training will help us provide, for any student or student group with minority or diversity issues, a level of confidentiality and professionalism that we would otherwise be unable to guarantee. Hopefully through the steps that I have taken and through the continued hard work of all of those dedicated to diversity, we can begin to realize our full commitment to one another, to the goal of true tolerance and to the promise of All Together One.

I encourage anyone with issues or concerns to contact me directly at x8-3797. Thank you, and I will try in the future to comment more often on issues I feel are affecting our lives as students.

Senior David Mills is the president of the Student Government Association.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS, from page 7

### Participation in SmokeOut urged

To the Editor:

It's time for the JMU Smokeout. If I only participated in one smokeout in my life, it would be this one.

Tobacco isn't a joke. It's a cold and bitter truth similar to a January morning at 8 a.m. when you're walking to class. Many who smoke feel that they are not susceptible to the known outcomes of long-term smoking. And, sometimes, laws and theories do not apply to all of us, but they do apply to most of us. Being one who has seen both sides of the story, I honestly can say that I saw the effects that smoking had on my health. I had more upper-respiratory infections than ever before. And I was just a social, weekend smoker.

Now that I've had time to reflect and have people who

support me, I am more prepared to continue my cessation from smoking. Essentially, that's what all smokers need. One just needs some time to reflect and admit the honest, bitter truth. Combine that with a little moral support, and one is headed in the right direction. This is why I call upon the entire campus to come together and support one another in making a healthier choice. Remember loved ones and family members affected by nicotine, and show your support.

The JMU SmokeOut is during the week of Oct. 28 to Nov. 2. Please watch for ads and other information about the activities and get involved.

Zack Mansell, senior health sciences  
Thomas Syre, associate professor health sciences  
Brooke Mickie, senior health sciences, CEO of JMU SmokeOut

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## HOROSCOPES

**Today's Birthday** — You'll need to develop discipline this year. That'll be the most difficult test, because you won't think you need it. A lot of what you think you want will come easily, but you'll know that's not all there is. If you forget, a pesky relative will remind you. Being better than everyone else isn't enough.

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

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 - You may not be feeling quite up to par. Luckily, somebody you know wants to take over for a while. If you're embroiled in a dispute, it's OK to let somebody else get you untangled.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 5 - Just when you thought you saw the light at the end of the tunnel, you heard the train whistle blow. Actually, it's not that bad. It's just more red tape to untangle. Work late, if necessary, to get it done. Tomorrow will be more fun.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 10 - Admit it: You're wonderful! You're brilliant, cute, compassionate, gentle and full of fun. Who could resist your charms? No one, that's who!

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 5 - There's a time for running about, dancing with joy for no reason at all. But some days you feel like hiding out and either reading a good book or just gazing into space. Perhaps this day falls into the latter category.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - Friends and your mate have encouraged you to try something new, but you didn't think you had the time. What you really lacked was motivation. When you have that, making time is easy, as you'll soon discover.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 - You should be able to negotiate an excellent deal. You're valuable, so make sure others know that. Make sure your paycheck reflects it, too. And ask for the money people owe you.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)

Today is a 10 - It's possible that someone may object to your agenda, but their discouraging comments will barely be noticeable. Not that you should be insensitive, of course. Be aware so that you can hear the dissenters and incorporate their ideas. That way you can charm them, too.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 - They say still waters run deep, and that's a good way to describe you. Other people would be amazed if they knew what was going on beneath the surface. There's a swarm of ideas, hopes, dreams and fantasies. Find a quiet place to think.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 - Are you planning a big event? Now would be the time to do so. But you may be receiving so many invitations that you barely have time for your job.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 - Keep your head down and your comments to yourself for one more day. It's wise to pick the battles you can win. The advantage is with the other person now, so try to control your acidic wit and follow orders.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 10 - You're unstoppable! Start all your new projects now, even the impossible ones. Sure, you have a few doubts. So what? Use them as motivation. You're on a roll!

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 - Are you in the mood to completely redecorate your home, move to a more luxurious setting or spend more than you can afford on a new wardrobe?

—Tribune Media Services

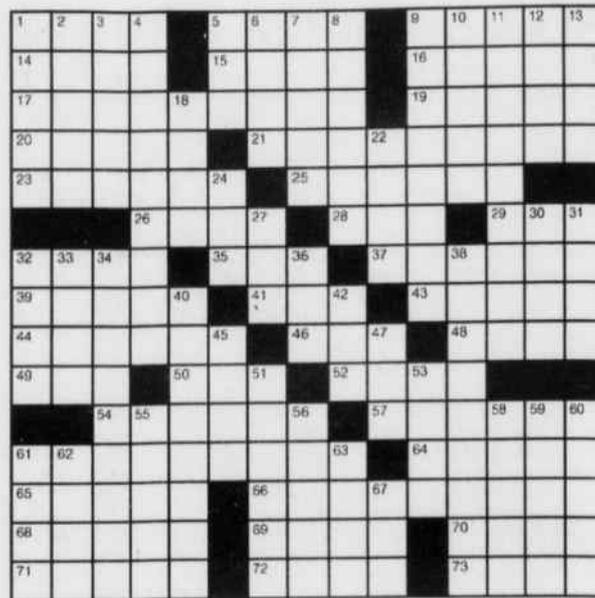
## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- 1 Mail event
- 5 Speech impediment
- 9 Posts
- 14 No holds barred
- 15 Ruins of coll. sports
- 16 Arm bones
- 17 Female apprentices
- 19 Puccini opera
- 20 Sweetheart
- 21 Fates
- 23 Trapped
- 25 Ululated
- 26 Trampled (on)
- 28 Dawn Chong
- 29 Feed
- 32 Pocket bread
- 35 Fellow
- 37 Made over
- 39 Pungent
- 41 Sentimental drive!
- 43 "\_\_\_ 66"
- 44 Repair-shop car
- 46 Capture
- 48 Elevator man?
- 49 Conclude
- 50 Bub
- 52 Statuesque
- 54 Call forth
- 57 Reverse dive
- 61 Encomium
- 64 Hackneyed
- 65 Crockett's Waterloo
- 66 Of the sky
- 68 Constant traveler
- 69 Told a whopper
- 70 Cantrell or Turner
- 71 Second decade
- 72 Eve's grandson
- 73 Countercurrent

### DOWN

- 1 Second-year coeds
- 2 Chef's protection
- 3 Infamous Helmsley
- 4 Amuse
- 5 Ear-like projection
- 6 Chilled
- 7 Glossy
- 8 Quarterback, at times
- 9 Rebel, asea
- 10 By oneself
- 11 Thoroughly
- 12 Shoestring
- 13 Salton and Black
- 18 Observer
- 22 Eye drop
- 24 Collie or corgi
- 27 Tunneled
- 30 Opposed
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REVENUE PROGRAM BOARD & MUI 422 present...

# Better Than Ezra

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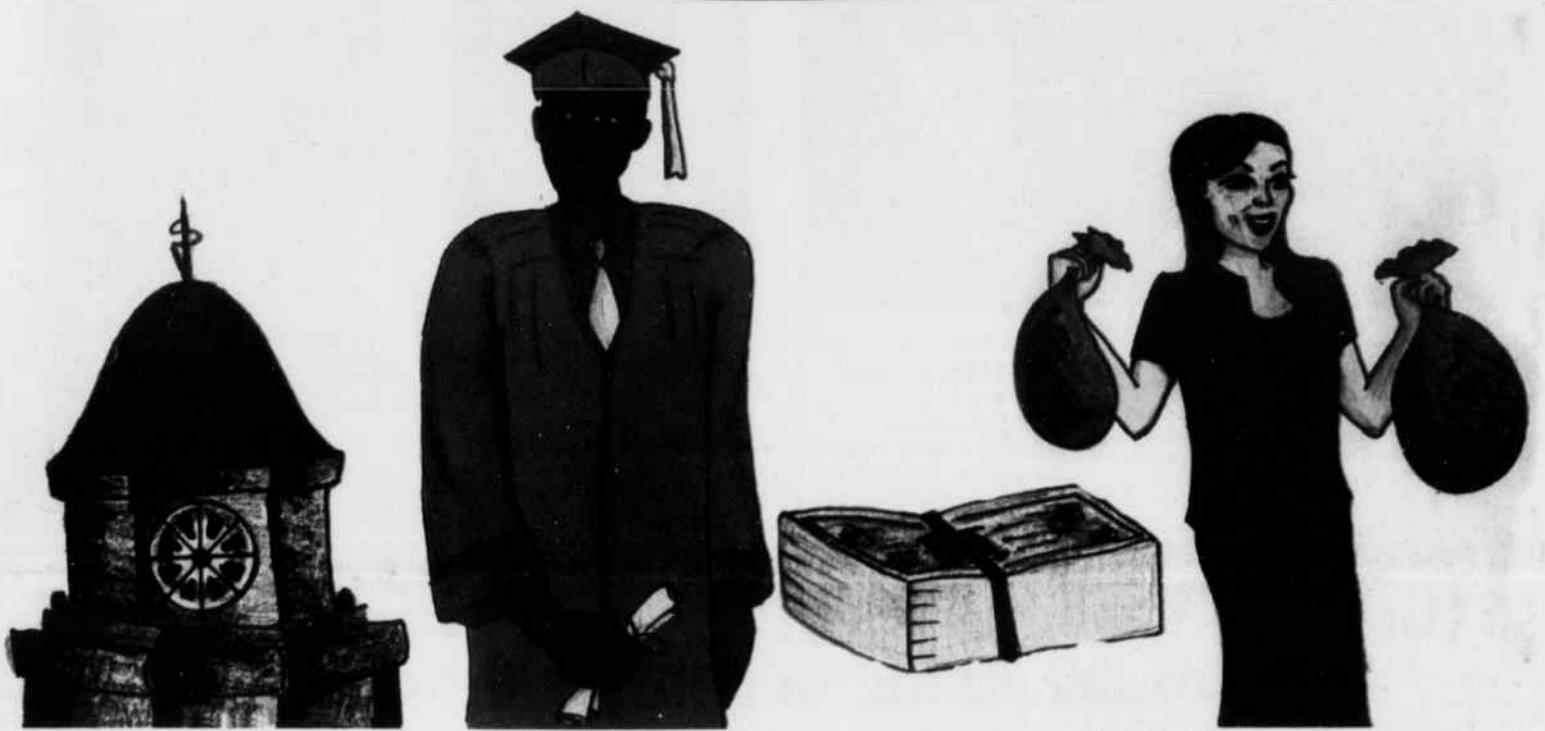
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# CHALLENGE

*The 2002 Senior Class Challenge gets under way  
as it tries to beat last year's numbers*

Story by staff writer Katie Holt • Art by staff artist Erin Henry



It seems like only yesterday they were scared and apprehensive freshmen, unsure of what big, bad college life had in store for them. Fast forward three years and the class of 2002 is now a group of scared and apprehensive seniors unsure of what big, bad adulthood has in store for them.

But before they flip their tassels and head into the real world, members of this year's graduating class have a little more time to leave their mark on JMU. The Senior Class Challenge 2002 presents a chance to give back to the place they've called home for four (or five) years. The challenge is an opportunity for seniors to present a class gift to the university through pledging and donating money.

"The continual mission of the SCC is to create a culture of giving at [JMU]," said senior Stephen Davis, co-chair of the SCC steering committee.

The challenge is a fund-raising campaign during which seniors can either make pledges or donate towards the class gift. This year the goals are to raise \$102,002 and to have 500 people participate by making a donation. A pledge is a promise to give a certain amount of money over the next two to three years and give part of it, about 10 percent, by graduation. The senior class gift will be decided in the coming weeks. So far there are no ideas in the works.

And it wouldn't be a challenge without a healthy dose of competition.

"The name Senior Class Challenge stems from the fact that we are trying to improve upon the success of the challenges before [the class of 2001]," Davis said. Davis also stressed the

concept of unity that lies within the challenge.

"We also want to challenge seniors to make the most of their senior year at JMU," Davis said. "We will host events and are making our Web site a resource for seniors looking for information pertinent to seniors. We want seniors to feel the SCC is a part of their senior year, regardless of whether they decide to give."

One of the first events of the year was the senior dinner at Gibbons Hall last night. In an attempt to raise money, the SCC sold raffle tickets for a new Dell computer. Since the SCC is just getting under way, there is no set list of fund-raising events yet.

The challenge consists of volunteers working together in teams to earn donations. The teams will compete against each other to see which can solicit the most pledges from seniors to donate money. Teams, which are made up of four to six people, can consist of anyone from student organizations to groups of friends. Teams with the most pledges will be awarded prizes. There is no limit to the number of teams. The more teams there are, the more money can be earned. The SCC is currently trying to find and organize teams to get the competition under way.

In addition to the competition among the seniors themselves, the class as a whole is competing to surpass the amount donated by last year's graduating class. It is this teamwork that lies at the heart of the challenge.

## A LOOK INTO THE PAST...

- 2001 gift:** Carrier Library Reading Room, Class of 2002 mural
- 2000 gift:** Leeolou Alumni Center, Student Affairs, donation to a JMU college of the donor's choice
- 1999 gift:** Library Reference Area, Career Resource Center, James Madison Center
- 1998 gift:** Library Reference Area, Visiting Scholars Program, JMU Garden on I-81, the James Madison Statue "seed" fund
- 1997 gift:** Computing Support, Class of 1997 Merit Scholarship
- 1996 gift:** Alumni Career Network, Class of 1996 University Center Art Collection
- 1995 gift:** Class of 1995 Scholarship, Class of 1995 garden in the arboretum
- 1994 gift:** Scholarship of Merit, International Studies Scholarship



"What makes the challenge so interesting and worthwhile is [seeing] hundreds of students join together with a true love for JMU," said Brooke Ross, advisor to the SCC and assistant director of the Madison Fund, an alumni association at JMU. "To see the enthusiasm generated and the spirit of competition that is created between teams is phenomenal."

Davis agrees that the driving force behind the challenge is the senior class itself.

"If there are people who support the challenge and are willing to help in all aspects of it, the challenge will be successful," Davis said.

One way students can play a key role in the challenge is to be a member of a steering committee. These committees coordinate all the events, training, recruitment and publicity for the challenge. They also set the goals and decide on the class gift.

Senior Kelly McCracken, a steering committee member, said right now the main goal is to educate seniors about the committees and about how they can get involved by either being a team leader or simply a team member.

"Being part of the SCC is an awesome way to meet more seniors and to unite as a class as we finish up our final year here at JMU," McCracken said.

The SCC started at JMU in 1989 and today is one of the strongest fund-raising programs on campus. The challenge brings in sponsors from all over, many of them big-name companies such as Dell Computers.

The actual campaign, soliciting of seniors to make pledges, is usually about a semester long. However, this year the Steering

Committee wants to make the challenge more than a fund-raising campaign and last over the course of the entire year. They would like to make it an opportunity for the graduating class to make the most of their senior year through various senior events.

The forces behind the SCC understand that, for most students, giving money back to the school before they even finish paying tuition may seem a bit much to ask.

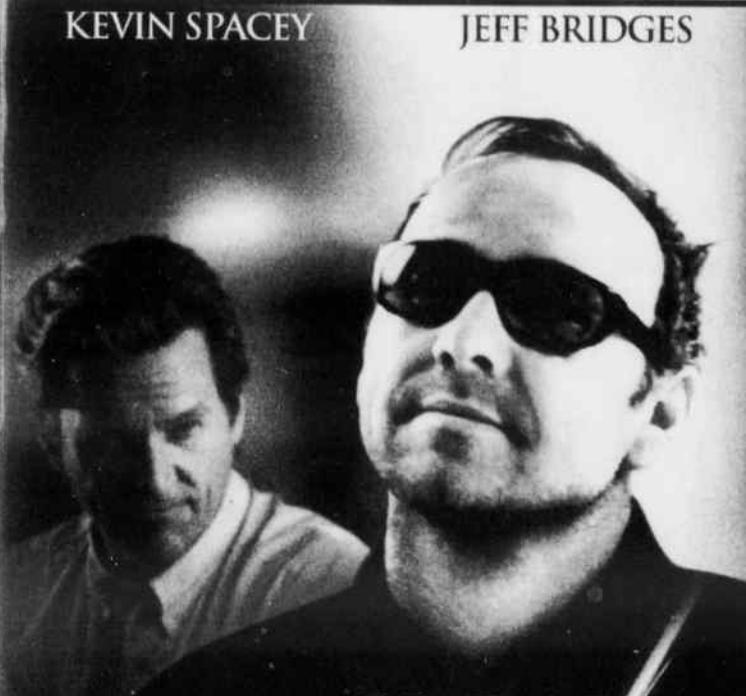
"I think there is a huge misconception about the challenge and with fund raising in general," Ross said. "If students really knew the true impact that private giving (over and above tuition and fees) has on their education and their overall JMU experience, it would definitely open some eyes."

Davis wants to stress that the SCC is a way to keep seniors connected to the university and allows them to see the impact and importance of alumni giving. He also believes it is important to understand that JMU is not able to meet the needs of students by state funds and tuition alone. Donations play a large role in making JMU what it is today.

"We [have] all benefited from those who came before us and the contributions they've made to this campus," Davis said. "You can look around at names of buildings to see some of the largest givers, but a lot more has come from those who give consistently, year after year. I think it's our responsibility to do the same for future classes, and the SCC provides an opportunity to begin."

To find out more about the Senior Class Challenge, check out the Web site: [www.jmu.edu/seniorchallenge](http://www.jmu.edu/seniorchallenge).

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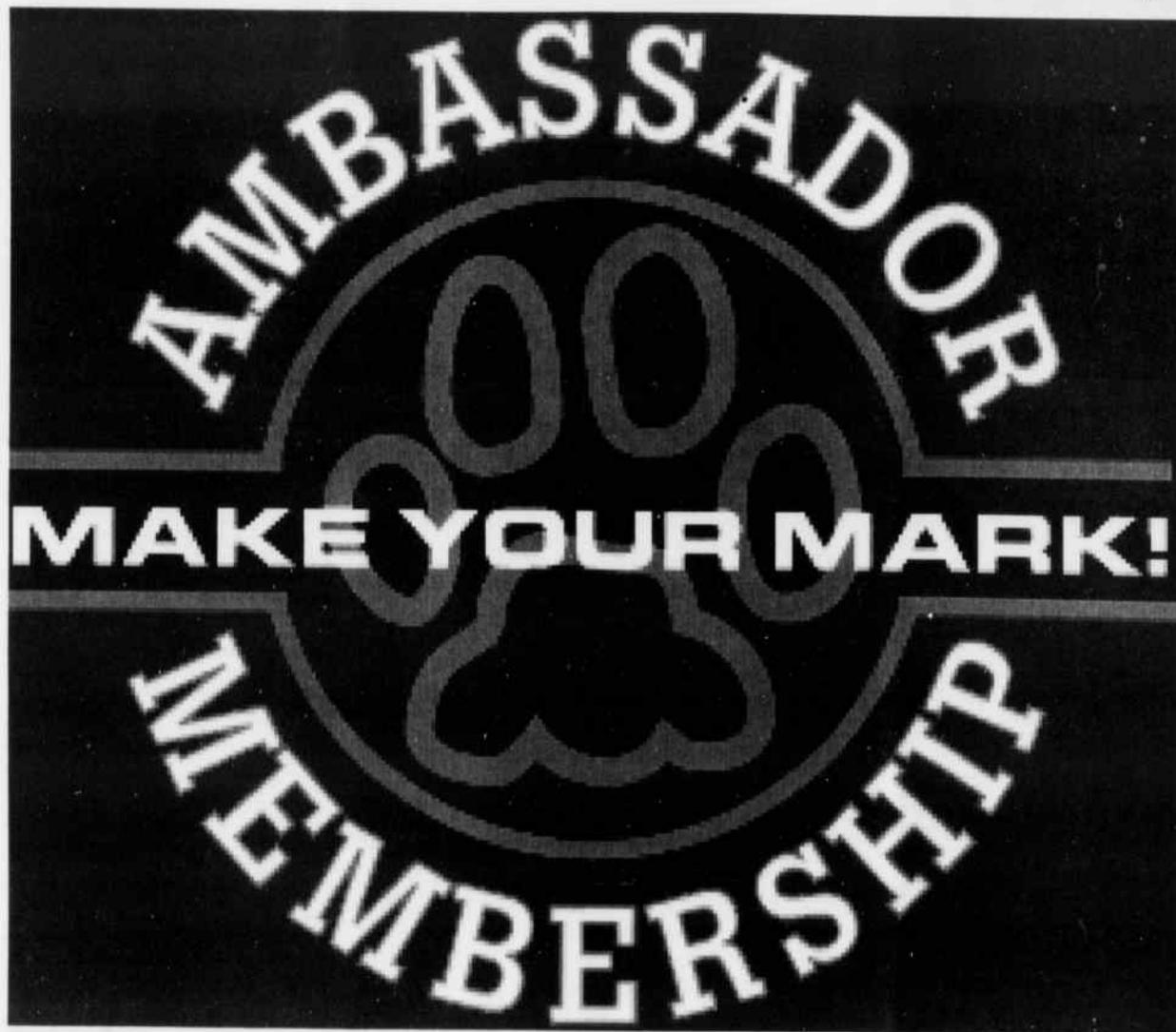


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click on membership

# STYLE

## ■ The 'Phantom' of DVDs

Not just for the 'Star Wars' fanatics, special features abound in the newly released 'Phantom Menace' DVD.

Page 14

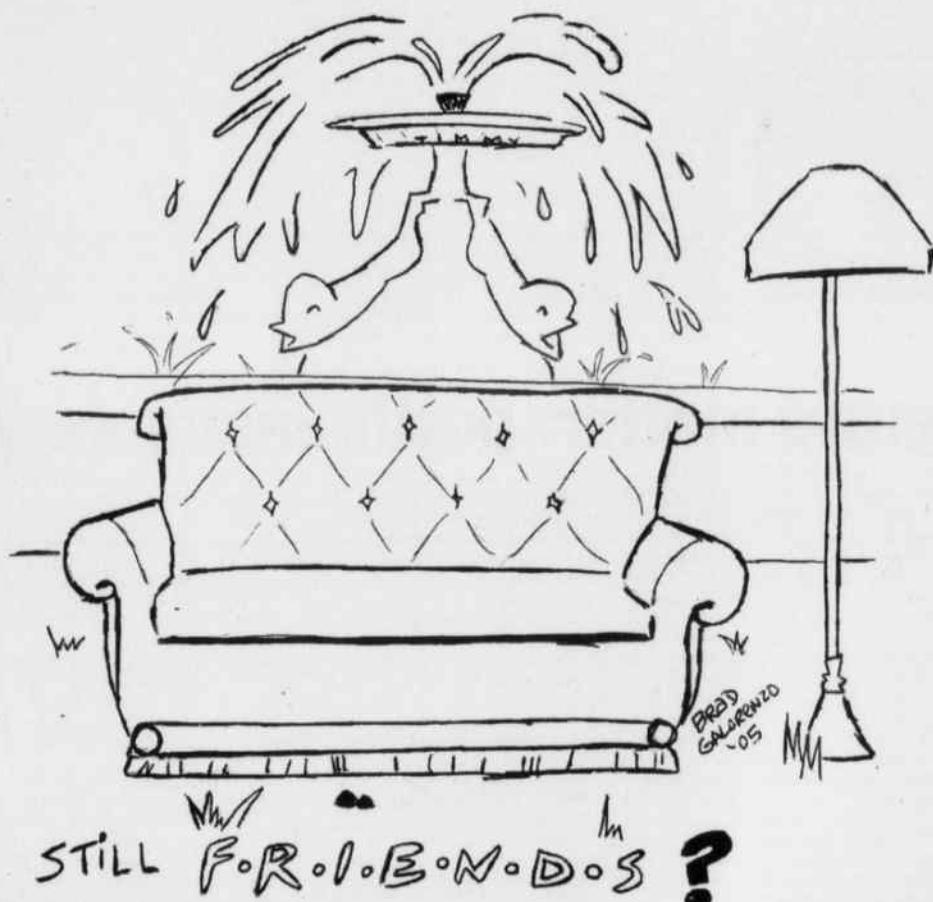
"Having the chance to interact with people in the Harrisonburg community... has opened my eyes to the life surrounding JMU."

AMY GOSS  
senior

See story below

# Will 'Friends' last forever?

BY STAFF WRITER SCOTT KING  
ART BY BRAD GALORENZO



The smell of fresh ground coffee mixes with the chatter of idle conversations. The small coffee bar has a pleasant, homey feeling to it. To the side of the room sits an empty orange couch and its vacancy gives a lonely feeling, changing the ambiance of the room. And then the questions are asked, "Will the couch stay empty?"

A barrage of speculations followed last season's finale of "Friends," and no definitive decision concerning the show's future has been released. TV Guide, www.Zap2it.com and www.IMDB.com quote sitcom stars David Schwimmer and Jennifer Aniston as suggesting the show's retirement.

Yet to the contrary, Entertainment Weekly, E! and CNN published stories quoting the executive producers as saying that the door for a ninth season and beyond has not yet been closed. But should it be?

The "Friends" phenomenon is starting to show age. Last season's fight for ratings proved that even sweep stunts couldn't keep the dwindling comedy on top. Week after week, "Friends" lost the battle for ratings to "Survivor."

The writers of "Friends" seemed desperate last season, pulling the same exploits that they did in the previous season. The 40-minute-long "Super-Sized Friends," Monica and Chandler's wedding, Rachel and Winona Ryder's kiss and Rachel's pregnancy may be drastic measures to draw in viewers.

"It's a TV show. Of course they're gonna do stuff to get ratings," freshman Emily Ranson said.

“I would give 'Friends' a try next year even if they only had four of the main cast members...

—Kim Clark  
sophomore

"We're the ones who buy into it. And if we choose to buy into it, we can't blame them. How can you say it's wrong for a TV show to improve ratings? That's the whole point of TV. [This season] is my favorite season so

far because it keeps me guessing. I wouldn't be so into 'Friends' if she [Rachel] wasn't pregnant," Ranson said.

Some think the show has run its course and now that "Survivor" wins the ratings battle, it is time for the cast to walk away with some dignity still intact. "Being a fan of 'Friends,' it is hard for me to say that the end has come, but judging from the content of the recent shows, it obvious has. I'd rather see the show end on a high note with dignity, such as the long-running sitcom 'Seinfeld,' than dwindle down to a 'must see' has been," freshman Sarah Kohley said.

The cast does have reason to be proud. Since "Friends" debuted in the fall of '94, the show has earned 33 Emmy Award nominations, four of which included Outstanding Comedy Series. It has won Golden Globes, Screen Actors Guild Awards and People's Choice Awards.

According to an online Entertainment Weekly (www.ew.com/ew) story published Sept. 14, "Even if all the 'Friends' don't eventually extend their run, one source close to the actors believes the studio is OK with moving

ahead with only four of the six stars (a Warner Bros. spokesperson denied the rumor, saying the studio wants the entire cast back). Sources are predicting another protracted negotiation, while the creators remain cautiously optimistic."

Could the show really survive with only four of the original cast members? Does the show even have the momentum to continue if the complete cast decides to stay on board?

"I would give 'Friends' a try next year if they only had four of the main cast members, but I can't say for how long I'd continue watching," sophomore Kim Clark said. "Losing two central figures would make a big impact on the show, and if it was more of a negative effect, I might stop watching."

Do not count on that orange couch being empty, yet. The same sort of questions were being asked several years ago. Then, "Friends" producers surprised many with Chandler and Monica's relationship, sparking a whole new energy on the show. Maybe Rachel's pregnancy will do the same thing, but then isn't that what was said about the final season of "Mad About You?"

# Dance goes global

Grant brings performance of the 'Burg's international perspectives

By RYAN CHRISMAN  
contributing writer

A National College Choreography Initiative grant is allowing JMU dance majors to host an international choreographer to collaborate with members of the Harrisonburg community on a piece premiering next semester.

The project's director, Cynthia Thompson, is a dance professor in the School of Theatre and Dance and coordinator of the dance program. Thompson submitted an application for the \$10,000 grant last semester.

The proposal commissioned notable dance artist Mark Taylor to create a work for Contemporary Dance Ensemble based on the exploration of the growing immigrant population in the Harrisonburg/Rockingham area.

Taylor wanted to focus on themes that emerge from the immigrants' stories such as leaving home, family relationships and political dislocation to form the context of his work. He described Harrisonburg as a "site of global immigration."

The grant requires sharing work with the larger community of Harrisonburg. The content of this new dance will involve the rapid influx of immigrants to the Shenandoah Valley. Research for the project includes interviewing individuals who have immigrated to this area as well as long-term residents and gathering their oral histories.

Dancers in the piece already have benefited from the experience. "I've never had an opportunity like this," senior dance major Amy Goss said. "Having the chance to interact with people in the Harrisonburg community and hear their stories has opened my eyes to the life surrounding JMU."

Dance/USA, a national service organization for non-profit professional dance, the National Endowment for the Arts, the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, Target stores, Marshall Field's and Mervyn's with support from the Target Foundation awarded the JMU Dance Program the grant. The grant was awarded to only one college in Virginia, and JMU matched the amount to help fund the project.

Taylor selected dancers for the piece by audition and began a four-week residency with them and Alice Shields, an internationally known composer.

Upon completion of the selection process, they began collecting immigration stories through interviews that involved learning the traditions of diverse cultures in Vietnam, Mexico,

the former Soviet Union, Senegal, Pakistan, Iraq and Harrisonburg.

Three or four individuals were selected from several of the geographical areas of immigration for the interviewing process. By conducting research this way, the collaborators were able to examine body language, gestural and postural configurations and the content of the immigration stories.

Each interview was video taped and recorded for sound. Both of these tools will help the dancers, Taylor and Shields in creating the dance.

Taylor said he wanted to bring out the emotional impact of the immigrants' experiences in a new country and develop movement accordingly. "It's like any research, and you never know where it's going to go," he said.

Since Taylor and Shields have left JMU, the dancers have continued the interview process to contribute research to the piece. In addition to continuing with the videotaped interviews, a number of more informal interviews will be an aid for the dancers in their personal development of the project.

Taylor, an internationally known choreographer and teacher of contemporary dance, founded the New York-based dance ensemble Mark Taylor and Friends in 1983 and now serves as an artistic director of Dance-Alloy in Pittsburgh. He was a member of the dance faculty at Princeton University from 1986-1991 and has worked internationally in Estonia and Bulgaria.

Taylor brought New York City composer Shields to create an original musical score for the dance. Shields electronically will combine the immigrant interviewees' voices with computer technology and international music to enhance her musical composition.

Shields performed as a mezzo-soprano soloist with the New York City Opera, Opera Society of Washington, D.C., Connecticut Grand Opera and the Calarion Opera Society in Italy. She has composed works for voice, instrument and electronics, including music-theater and dance.

Taylor will return in January and March to solidify the dance, which premieres in the Contemporary Dance Ensemble concert in Duke Hall's Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre March 21.

Taylor recently created a similar work that dealt with the context of different cultural traditions including Hawaii, India and Eastern Europe, and he hopes that this new work will excite people with its focus on community outreach.

# Quirky 'Corky' comedy

'Saturday Night Live's Kattan fails in solo act

By RYAN GRAY  
contributing writer

Here it comes, another mindless, crazy, pathetic attempt of a film you just can't wait to refuse: "Corky Romano."

This lackluster comedy stars Chris Kattan, the beloved full-size monkey Mr. Peepers from "Saturday Night Live," along with a star-studded supporting cast including Bert Ward, Chris Penn, Peter Berg, Richard Roundtree and Peter Falk.

Corky Romano (Kattan) is a naive, unassuming veterinarian assistant who receives a surprise phone call from his mob-boss father, Pops Romano (Peter Falk). Abandoned by his family for not fitting into their "business," Corky's father asks him to become an undercover informant in the FBI to destroy evidence against his family. Unwilling and ultimately

**"CORKY ROMANO"**  
STARRING:  
CHRIS KATTAN,  
PETER FAULK AND  
CHRIS PENN  
RATED: PG-13  
RUNNING TIME:  
86 MIN-  
UTES

guilt-tripped into the job, Corky eventually finds himself as Agent Pissant (pronounced piss-aunt), the FBI's newest man in the field.

Stuck in outrageous situations and convenient outcomes to boost his reputation as a star agent, Corky manages to become the successful underdog star of the FBI. His superior and colleagues genuinely accept him, and there is little suspicion about his

authenticity with the exception of a co-worker seeking to uncover Corky's hidden motives in the FBI.

Following a series of failed attempts to recover the evidence, Corky finally realizes the bigger picture and becomes torn between his feelings for his real family and his FBI family. The characters ultimately intertwine for a predictably weak and ridiculous ending.

Not to be hindered by its obvious slapstick appeal, "Corky Romano" actually attempts to place a serious side to its antics. The movie borders on being a heartfelt story with a small comic twist that actually makes you care about these characters. An all-out merry-go-round of hi-jinks and stupid jokes makes you question why this movie exists in the first place.

"Corky Romano" appears



JON FARMER/Courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

Chris Kattan stars in the new comedy 'Corky Romano' as a veterinarian assistant turned FBI agent to save his mob family from going to jail.

to be entirely improvised, which could be a possibility considering the background of the actors involved in the film.

One must give this film its due, however, since it greatly outdoes this summer's earlier SNL predecessor, "The Animal" starring Rob Schneider. On the bright side, the cast is something to be applauded. Classic SNL movie

colleagues aid in helping mold "Corky Romano" into something that's almost tolerable.

If you're looking for a break from your studies and just don't want to think, kill what remains of the brain cells you have left by taking in the flick. Otherwise, wait for it at Grafton-Stovall Theatre or even on video at Carrier Library.

**Movie review key**

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

# JUST GO OUT!

compiled by Erin Henry

## The Arrful dodger

Jeremiah the Prophet & Reverend Bill Friday  
Poetry Reading and Open Mic: Tuesday

## The Biltmore

DJ Myson: Thursday  
Karaoke: Friday  
Cobalt Blue: Saturday  
Big Screen Football: Sunday  
Free Wings and Football: Monday  
All You Can Eat Thumbs and Toes: Tuesday

## CALHOUN'S

Shenfine: Thursday  
Calhoun's Jazz: Friday  
JMU Jazz: Tuesday  
Grant Hayes: Wednesday

## Finnigan's Cove

Jon Fritz: Thursday  
Jimmy O: Tuesday

## Dave's Taverna

Josh Miller: Tuesday 8 p.m.  
Live Jazz: Wednesday 8 p.m.

## The Little Grill

Blue O'Connell: Friday  
The Anomooni: Saturday

## BWB

Survivor, Karaoke: Thursday  
Football: Monday  
\$30 Wings: Tuesday  
Kelly May Brown: Wednesday

## ALSTON'S PUB

Bugsy Cline and Blue Devils: Thursday  
Most Wanted: Friday

## The Highlawn Pavilion

College Ladies Night, free Red Bull until  
11 p.m.: Thursday  
Q101 Ladies Night: Saturday  
Breast Cancer Donation Day: Tuesday  
Andy Gallagher acoustic music: Wednesday

## Mainstreet bar & grill

Sol Tribe, Plague Dogs: Saturday  
Spirit & Truth: Tuesday

# 'Phantom' brings the force of DVD

BY STE GRAINER  
senior writer

It's a series of movies that created a culture of sci-fi fans spanning multiple generations and inspiring the creative production of books, comics, art and other spin-offs — "Star Wars." Whether or not you're an avid fan of the films, you've probably heard of them. And if you are an avid fan, you anxiously awaited the release of "Episode One: The Phantom Menace" DVD Tuesday.

With six hours of additional footage included on the second disc in the two-disc set, it boasts many special features.

The extras aren't just for "Star Wars" buffs; if you've ever wondered how the movie business works, taken an interest in movie marketing or wondered how a director's mind works, then you will enjoy watching the special features included in this set.

First, unlike most DVDs that just showcase deleted scenes, "The Phantom Menace" disc actually features a documentary in which several directors explain the reasons behind cutting scenes from a movie. Then, director George

Lucas explains specific reasons why he cut certain scenes, followed by finished versions of the cut scenes. It's incredible that the director and producers took the time to finish these scenes before putting them on the DVD; most deleted scenes are generally unfinished when they are pressed onto the DVD version of a movie and are included simply to give viewers an idea of what the scene was meant to convey.

The DVD documentary, "The Beginning," was compiled from more than 600 hours of documentary footage and is a unique look at the movie-making process. There are shots in this documentary that range from the routine task of balancing the budget to casting the character of Anakin to training Ewan McGregor to fight like a Jedi knight. It shows the practical side of creating a movie while still inspiring the viewer to think of movie-making as magical.

For those interested in special effects and how they work, there's more than enough eye candy in the bonus features to occupy viewers for a while. The DVD's features and docu-

mentaries cover most aspects of special effects in the movie, from computer-generated effects to set design, costume and makeup. Sequences of the pod race and the submarine scene simultaneously shown in storyboard, animated and film sequence versions demonstrate just how much work goes into making such intense computer-generated scenes.

Another DVD feature includes short TV commercials and the "Duel of the Fates" music video. Even before the movie appeared in theaters, I found the TV shorts, which also were available on select Web sites, an interesting approach to advertising the film. Instead of the usual teaser, shots that sometimes expose too much of a film's plot, the shorts focus more on the character of some of the key players of the story. The "Duel of the Fates" music video, a far cry from typical movie-based music videos, includes shots of the movie production interspersed with shots from the movie and of the orchestra and choir.

The DVD's only downfall is the lack of diversity in some



Courtesy of LUCASFILM LTD  
"The Phantom Menace" was released on DVD Tuesday.

of the features. There were several shots that seemed to appear throughout the special features as if they were the only good shots of that particular aspect of production, but this is only a minor flaw in the tapestry weaved around the magic of film-making and the stories of "Star Wars."

"The Phantom Menace" DVD will suit any fan of "Star Wars" or the movie industry. Oh, and the movie's kinda good, too.

# A grave matter: posthumous works

Death never stops anyone. It hasn't stopped us from remembering presidents, sports heroes, movies stars; it certainly hasn't stopped vampires, zombies and ghosts, and it hasn't stopped writers, either. No, death seems to be of little consequence to those who live (and die) by the pen. In fact, the Grim Reaper can help boost reputations. Doesn't it go without saying that anyone whose work is published long after they've died is certainly a master of literary merit?

Well, this may not always be the case, but the proliferation of posthumous works by authors is not something to be shrugged off. In the past few years alone some of America's great (and long dead) writers are back on the new fiction shelves in bookstores. To name a few: the literary lion Ernest Hemingway, Ralph "Invisible Man" Ellison and "Catch-22" scribe Joseph Heller. It's a weird experience to pick up a posthumous work of literature. It's haunting and oddly poetic that the words of someone long-deceased still survive to this day and are still read by so many. Is it honorable? Yes. Is it a testament to the power of the written word? Of course.

Yet the purist in me shrivels at the thought of seeing so many of these "un-dead" works popping up in the literary circuit. I cringe at posthumous novels such as Ellison's "Juneteenth" and Mario Puzo's latest work, "The Family," primarily because the authors themselves did not complete these books. On the cover of "The Family," underneath the enormous white font reading Mario Puzo, in minuscule black print it reads: Completed by Carol Gino.

The cover of Ellison's "Juneteenth" is a bit more deceptive. Nowhere on the front or back cover does it

allude to the editor, John F. Callahan, who completed the book after Ellison's death in 1994 from chunks of already written work and copious notes. The original manuscript had been written years ago and perished in a fire that consumed Ellison's home. The author began to rewrite his follow up to "Invisible Man" but died before its completion. The same drama holds true for Puzo's last novel, which his collaborator and friend Gino took under her wings after his death in 1999.

works what parts of the book were the original author's and what were inserts by the "outside party" make me even more hesitant. A better way to utilize unfinished manuscripts and books would be to put them in a museum or donate them to a college library where they can be studied and appreciated and not sold like half-skinned strips of meat for commercial profit.

Sometimes, of course, the zombies rise from their graves without the ragged strips of flesh hanging off

the work was eventually published under his mother's guidance. Though it's hard to tell if an editorial slaughtering took place, I feel comfortable in saying that "Dunces" is worth the trip. It is the only novel I recall reading where I actually laughed out loud.

As is customary with "All Things Literary," I'll impart a little of my wisdom on you, something to digest during the long week ahead. Today's advice: be cautious. Just because a books says Hemingway or Puzo on it doesn't mean it's as good as an original work. We all know the power of name recognition; if you recall reading the author's obituary before you see a new work of theirs on a shelf, be careful. Sometimes it's a good idea to read the fine print of a forward or afterward. Usually this is where the collaborators/completers will reside, hiding like the weasels they can sometimes be.

Perhaps posthumous works should be respected; certainly they should be enjoyed. I personally draw the line at adding them to the literary cannon of an author's work because we'll never know what he or she would have done had they lived to finish the book. Maybe they would have altered a paragraph or a chapter. Maybe they would have created a new character or excised an old one. Maybe they would have scrapped the book entirely and started on another one.

An aside to those who tamper with the works of the great: be careful what you do. Be very careful because even though the authors may be dead, they are watching you. And if you're not wary, they just might crawl out of their graves, slouch up to your fancy-schmancy offices and have a word with you. At least I would.



## All Things Literary

by senior writer  
Zak Salih

## Top flicks for fall break relaxation

BY CARRIE DODSON  
senior writer

1. "Citizen Kane" Orson Welles' classic biopic about media mogul Charles Foster Kane was voted the No. 1 film of all time by the American Film Institute. "Citizen Kane" pioneered the highly technical and dark style that later became equated with Welles.
2. "Double Indemnity" A great example of film noir, this film tells the story of a good man gone wrong. Fred MacMurray (of the TV show "My Three Sons"), plays an insurance salesman lured into crime by a lusty femme fatale. This is a great film to watch when you're feeling just a little dangerous, but not quite daring enough to leave the living room.
3. "The Wizard of Oz" Yes, it's more than a children's film, kids — it's a classic. This film is a wonderful example of escapist film making with its highly stylized fantasy world. Plus, it's great to watch when you feel like regressing. Best of all, it's got monkey-bats!
4. "Strangers on a Train" A great Hitchcock film that is spoofed in "Throw Momma from the Train." Another film noir, this film tells the story of a good-guy tennis pro who runs into a bad seed and the two end up criss-crossing murders. Sounds like a plan until one of them backs out and the other goes to jail. But which is which? Ahhh, suspense!
5. "Casablanca" The classic love story with a World War II background stars Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman as star-crossed lovers caught in a love triangle. Bogart is the archetypal American tough guy who slowly rediscovers his love for Bergman and his country as he goes off to fight the Nazis.

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KAPPA

# SPORTS

## Dog Days

The Hoyas of Georgetown topped JMU volleyball 3-1 on Sunday afternoon.

Page 17

"It's hard to say how much effort the administration has been putting into it."

ALISON LARKIN  
fencing co-captain  
See story below

## FENCING

# Coaching vacancy may slash season

*Fencing has until tomorrow to fill coaching vacancy or will lose entire schedule*

BY DAN BOWMAN  
staff writer

The women's fencing team's season can be summed up in one word: lost. The team has until Friday, Oct. 19 to find a coach; otherwise its season will be canceled, according to JMU Athletic Director Jeff Bourne.

"We've been searching everywhere to find a coach for the team," Bourne said. "We've contacted the United States Fencing Commission and advertised in all of their circles in New York, California and D.C. It's just very difficult to find a good fencing coach who wants to come to Harrisonburg."

Senior co-captain Allison

Schwartz said she feels the administration did not act as quickly as it should have when it knew last year about the situation and believes that the administration has not tried hard enough to find a suitable coach.

"It could be misconceptions, but before any of us (the fencing team) actually got involved in this, it seemed like they sat on this forever," Schwartz said. "Once we found out last year in September or October that our coach was going to retire, I immediately went to the athletic department saying 'you need to start looking for a coach now.'"

Bourne referred to safety issues and unsatisfactory refer-

ences as other reasons for the extreme difficulty in the new coach search.

"I don't know if we'll be able to keep up if we don't have a season."

— Allison Schwartz  
senior fencer

"Several candidates' reference checks did not satisfy

our standards," Bourne said. "There could be a liability if we aren't able to find a suitable coach. One of the options could be to move the team to a club level for the season, but we want to keep it at a varsity level."

Schwartz, an All-American last season, disagreed with Bourne.

"Honestly, their expectations were way too high," Schwartz said. "They wanted somebody to have proficient background in fencing, which sounds great, but it's just really hard to find somebody with the expertise they were looking for."

Sophomore co-captain Allison Larkin said she was

unsure of how to react to the efforts of the athletic department.

"It's hard to say how much effort the administration has been putting into it," Larkin said. "I hate to make a judgment call from where [the fencing team] is standing, because I know [the administration] has been making an effort. It's hard to find fencers, let alone a fencing coach, and I know the athletic department is in a tough situation."

Schwartz said, "The competition level rises every year, and I don't know if we'll be able to keep up if we don't have a season. I am an All-American, and I don't know if I'll be able to compete at that same level next year."



photo courtesy of JMU Photography  
Former coach Paul Campbell

## CROSS COUNTRY

# Running up a name for themselves

BY AARON GRAY  
staff writer

It takes a real athlete to endure the vigorous sport of cross-country. An overweight lineman couldn't compete; a stocky wrestler would have no chance. Cross-country measures an athlete's ability to strive, persevere and overcome pain. We're not talking about mild cramps here either.

The JMU cross-country team meets every afternoon to run. On top of that, a morning workout usually is on the agenda. The team racks up 70-plus miles a week. Think about that the next time you miss your ride and have to walk those measly couple of blocks to get home.

If anyone knows a thing about distance, it would have to

be cross-country head coach Dave Rinker. Rinker, in his third year at JMU, believes in a distance-training model.

"We're a big distance team. His training strategy has helped all of us. If you look around at teams like the University of Virginia or William & Mary, they don't put up mileage like we do," senior Suzie Hutchins said.

The work ethic has paid off in the past for the Dukes. The men's squad has improved every year with Rinker at the helm. The women's side, on the other hand, has competed at an elite level for the last several years. Coming off back-to-back CAA titles, the women look hungry and have gained national attention for their efforts.

The women first caught the

eyes of the cross-country world at the Roy Griak Invitational at the University of Minnesota on Sep. 29. With 15 nationally ranked teams in attendance, the Dukes had their work cut out for them. Squads from Arizona State University, Duke University and Wake Forest University came into the meet looking to crush the competition.

Led by senior Brian Reutinger, the men's team finished 34th against the nation's best. Reutinger finished the 8K-race in 25 minutes and 44 seconds, ranking him 157th among 311 possible entries. Junior John Fraser (25:49, 168th) and senior Andrew Screen (26:11, 202nd) also stepped up for the team.

The women surprised the field with a 10th-place finish and

a total of 306 points. The strong performance earned them early-season recognition and a 21st-national ranking. The Demon Deacons and Blue Devils could only sit back and watch as the Dukes gave them a preview of what's to come when the squads square off for the regional crown on Nov. 10.

Atop the Dukes' leader board was senior Mollie DeFrancesco with a time of 21:14 and a 12th-place finish. Every time DeFrancesco has laced them up she has led the women's team. But she has a strong supporting cast, which is important if you want to accomplish anything in this sport.

Sophomore Cindy Dunham, winner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference "B" meet last fall, has come out of the gates smoking the opposition this season. Behind her, a group of seniors pick up the slack and bring home the victories. Lauren Burawski, Alisha Lewis, Sarah Burkett, Brett Romano, Waynitra Thomas, Laurie Burke and Hutchins bring leadership to the team with their experienced track records. Juniors Beth Vigliotti and Erin Davis and sophomores Kelly Baker and Jennifer Lapetoda are the backbone of the Dukes' assault.

The men's crew suffered some growing pains in the past few seasons but is anxious to come out of its shell. The squad features young faces making their college-level debut.

Freshmen Bill Meador, Allen Carr, Evan Kays and Mark Bahnuk all placed this season and look to be the future of the program. Experience can be found in seniors Andrew Screen, Ian Scott and Reutinger and junior Drew Stockdreher.

The men placed fourth out of seven teams this past weekend at the Penn State Open National Invitational, which attracted 89 Division I runners. Fraser finished 10th with a time of 26:40 in the 5.2-mile race. Screen and Kays complemented Fraser's effort, finishing 18th and 32nd, respectively.

"When we get to the conference meet, we're going to go after William & Mary. They have always been at the top," Fraser said. "As a team, we've always been able to compete with them when it comes to the CAA conference."

The invitational meet at Penn State marked the last race for both teams before the post-season. The Lady Dukes wanted to do their best and show unsuspecting teams how true domination feels.

Once again, DeFrancesco led the Dukes with a third-place finish and a time of 21:52. Dunham was right behind her in the ranks with a time of 22:01.

## TENNIS

# High hopes persist despite slow start

*ITA Regionals remain on fall schedule*

BY JEFFREY CRETZ  
senior writer

The women's tennis team used their fall campaign as a preparation stage for a successful spring season. Losing four seniors to graduation is not easy for any program.

The Dukes are a young team, consisting of two freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors, and a lone senior. Coach Maria Malerba returns to the helm.

### Misleading Stats

The numbers do not do the women justice. Out of 65 singles matches in three tournaments, only 26 percent of those added a "W" to the JMU win column. Freshmen Rebecca Vanderelst and Kristen Veith led the squad in individual winning percentage at 36 percent, with sophomores Brittany Rowley at 33 percent and Margie Zesinger at 30 percent.

Shockingly enough, the team also won 26-percent of their doubles matches, the same result as their singles matches. But the girls saw positive moments in their season.

"Our team's work ethic really makes up for any experience we might have lost," Zesinger said. "Everyone knows what it takes out there, and we are always pushing one another. Our team has a lot of potential. Everyone is so fresh and eager to improve and to take our team to the next level of pulling out some big wins against some top schools. We are constantly setting team and individual goals which really pushes us."

At the Old Dominion Invitational last week, Zesinger made it to the Flight A semifinals and lost a close match to a nationally ranked player showing she is right up there with the

best. Flight A matches are usually for schools' first- and second-seeded players.

### Tough Losses

Liz Simon, the lone senior who captains the team, believed the hardest part was losing to teams and players that JMU knows are not as good.

She said, "In these dual matches, I think we can beat almost any team if each of us plays our best tennis that same day; we all need to be on the same level."

While Simon knows losing the No. 1 and 2 singles player is difficult, she also knows that this year's squad has more depth, which will add strength to the team. Simon is hoping for a large fan turnout at home matches in the spring.

### Early Success

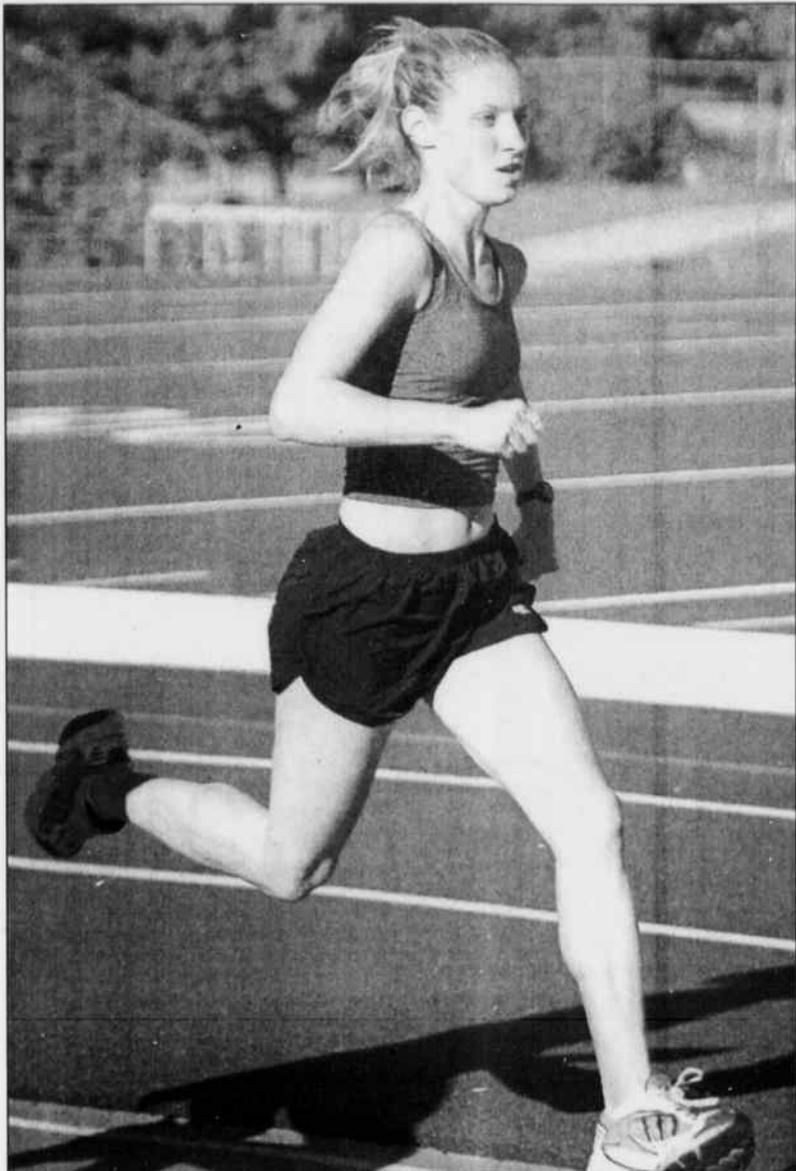
Vanderelst picked up the only win in the team's match against the Orange women of Syracuse University.

She said, "My favorite match so far was one that I played against a player from Syracuse, which I won 6-5, 6-4. It was a tough match, but I was really proud of the way I played."

Sophomore Spencer Brown and Veith were Flight B doubles champions at the Old Dominion Invitational. Rowley and junior Shelly Grover lost to Brown and Veith in the finals.

Veith said, "Our favorite doubles match was against Syracuse. It was a fun match to play because we had so many awesome points. We won that match and I felt like that's the best we've played together yet."

The girls have one more tournament, the International Tennis Association Tournament in Philadelphia, Pa. starting Oct. 27.



CASEY SULLIVAN/contributing photographer

Sophomore Jackie Bryan warms up in practice as JMU prepares for the CAA Championships.

see RUNNING, page 16

## Coming up for Cross Country and Tennis

### Men's and Women's Cross Country

CAA Championships  
Williamsburg  
Oct. 27

• The nationally-ranked women's team looks to continue its winning ways against the best that the CAA has to offer

### Women's Tennis

ITA Eastern Region Championships  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
Oct. 27-30

• After a rough start, the women's tennis team looks to get back on track at the ITA Eastern Region Championships.

**FOOTBALL**

# Gridiron Dukes remain optimistic

By BOB BANCROFT  
contributing writer

Optimism usually isn't a word you would expect from a young, injury-plagued team that is 1-5, 0-5 in the Atlantic-10. But don't tell that to the Dukes, who are very optimistic about their chances at winning the remaining games of the season.

They will get their first chance at redemption as they

take on the University of Massachusetts (0-5, 0-3) this weekend in Amherst, Mass.

"We are making every attempt to win out," coach Mickey Matthews said this week. "We just need to make that one extra play to win the game."

Red-shirt freshman quarterback Matt LeZotte said, "Our goal as a team, and for me individually, is to finish

the season 6-5 by winning out remaining games."

Sophomore receiver Alan Harrison feels the same way, saying that winning the remaining games will be a big boost for next season.

Sources of this newfound optimism include the return of injured players, the close score of recent games and the 8-19 combined record of the team's remaining opponents.

**JMU at UMass**  
Oct. 20, 1 p.m.  
Amherst, Mass.

Coach Mark Whipple, 28-16 in his fourth year at UMass, is just three years removed from a national title. The all-time series is tied at 3-3-1 with the last meeting a 28-26 UMass victory in Amherst in 1998.

The Minutemen are coming off of their closest contest of the season after surrendering a 17-point lead at home to the University of New Hampshire in a 34-24 loss.

Freshman quarterback Matt Guice set a school record with 403 yards passing in the defeat.

One of the teams' losing streaks must come to an end this weekend as the winless Minutemen play host to the Dukes, who still are looking for their first road win in two years.

Outscored by an average of 37-13, UMass has allowed 466 yards of total offense. Offensively, Guice leads the Minutemen with 980 passing yards along with three touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

Senior running back Kevin Quinlan has rushed for 263 yards and a score. Senior wide receiver DeShon Hardy has become Guice's favorite target with 378 yards and a score.

On defense, the Minutemen heavily rely on

their secondary as sophomore cornerback Nate Long has a team-high 34 solo tackles. Senior free safety Jeremy Robinson has 33 tackles along with three interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

JMU should be able to take advantage of UMass's weak defense that allows nearly 200 yards per game on the ground. Both teams will look to capitalize on their young quarterbacks, both capable of putting up big numbers. JMU's superior defense could be a decisive factor in the game.

Last Saturday, the University of Richmond Spiders escaped Bridgeforth Stadium with a hard-fought, 20-17 victory.

The Spiders got their first victory of the year against the Dukes in what, so far, has been a very disappointing season for the preseason national title hopefuls.

The Dukes will take a bus to Massachusetts rather than a plane. USAir has canceled many flights since the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States and, as a result, JMU is forced to use ground transportation.

They will leave one day earlier and change their practice schedule.

"We have had lots of problems but going by bus versus plane is not one of them," Matthews said.

## Running ahead of the pack

RUNNING, from page 15

off fierce competition to finish seventh and eighth. The one-two punch provided by DeFrancesco and Dunham was too much for the other six teams in competition as the Dukes ran off with the first place trophy.

"The girls have lived up to the expectations that were put on them before the season. Now the goal is if we can be competitive in the post-season," Rinker said.

Currently, the women's team is ranked 19th in the nation. Women's cross-country is the second-most participated sport among Division I schools in the country, 317 teams all together. The only team in the way of the Dukes' third consecutive CAA title is cross-state rival W&M. The two squads caught glimpses of each other at two invitational meets this season, but the real fight will take place Oct. 27 in Williamsburg.

"We really haven't raced directly against them, but one of us will get the title. It will be a great race; we're going to go out strong. They'll be our competition," Lapetoda said.

Rinker said, "This group of women have accomplished more than any other group I've ever had. They've stayed focused, they've stayed relaxed, and they're having fun. Hopefully, the next four weeks will continue like that."



FILE PHOTO/Robert Nutt

JMU will travel to the University of Massachusetts in search of its first Atlantic-10 win of the season and its first road win in two years. The Dukes are currently 1-5 (0-5 in the A-10).

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## VOLLEYBALL

## Hoyas take a bite out of Dukes

BY JEFF COLSH  
contributing writer

Leading 31-30, it looked like the women's volleyball team was about to win the crucial third game of their match against Georgetown University Sunday afternoon at Godwin Hall.

Three points later, the Dukes found themselves down two games to one en route to a defeat at the hands of the Hoyas (10-6) in four games, 30-20, 28-30, 33-31 and 30-17.

After trading the first two games, the third game of the match swung back and forth. With Georgetown up 28-24, the Dukes

stormed back to tie the score at 30 when the combo of freshman middle blocker Kate Fuchs and

junior outside hitter Jessica Evers blocked a Hoya attack. For the match, JMU out-blocked Georgetown 11 to 7.

On the next point, a kill by Evers earned JMU (7-8, 3-3 CAA) a game point. But Georgetown won the next 10 points to win the third game and stalk to a 7-0 lead in the clinching fourth game.

"We tried so hard in the third game and then we lost," fresh-

man outside hitter Jen LeMoine said, "And in the fourth game we came out a little slow."

Throughout the tie-breaking third game, the score was close. The Hoyas won six of the first eight points but the Dukes responded with nine of the following 11.

A pair of defensive digs continued JMU's long rally. Senior middle blocker Danielle Heinbaugh's kill clipped the net and dropped in to tie the score at 14. But the Hoyas then went up 24-19.

Once more the Dukes turned it on. An ace by sophomore middle blocker Dana Jones trimmed the score to 25-22. The next point, a block by Heinbaugh, cut the deficit to two.

But ultimately the height and teamwork of Georgetown proved too much to overcome. JMU coach Disa Johnson-Garner cited the Hoyas' mental toughness and good outside hitters as the keys to their success.

The Dukes did a good job of containing two of Georgetown's biggest threats, but "the one who really hurt us was their freshman middle [Sara Albert]," Johnson-Garner said.

Albert finished with 11 kills and .611 attacking percentage.

In the first game of the match, the score seasawed back and forth until the Hoyas opened up a 5-5 tie to a 25-12

advantage. The Dukes could only get to within eight points of the lead the rest of the game.

In the second game, a block by Fuchs and one of three service aces by Heinbaugh gave JMU an early lead.

“

*We're trying to make ourselves a better team for the second part of (the) conference (schedule), and I'm hopeful we can fix some of the things we need to fix.*

— Disa Johnson-Garner  
volleyball coach

”

After Georgetown went up 14-13, JMU won five of the next seven points to go up 18-16. Neither side led by more than two and the Dukes trailed only once in the game the rest of the way.

With the score tied at 28, one of Heinbaugh's team-high 20 kills made it game point. Heinbaugh's ensuing serve wasn't returned over the net

by the Hoyas, and the Dukes took the game.

"Heinbaugh is really carrying the load, but in volleyball one person can't win it. We need one or two other people to step up and help carry the offense," Johnson-Garner said.

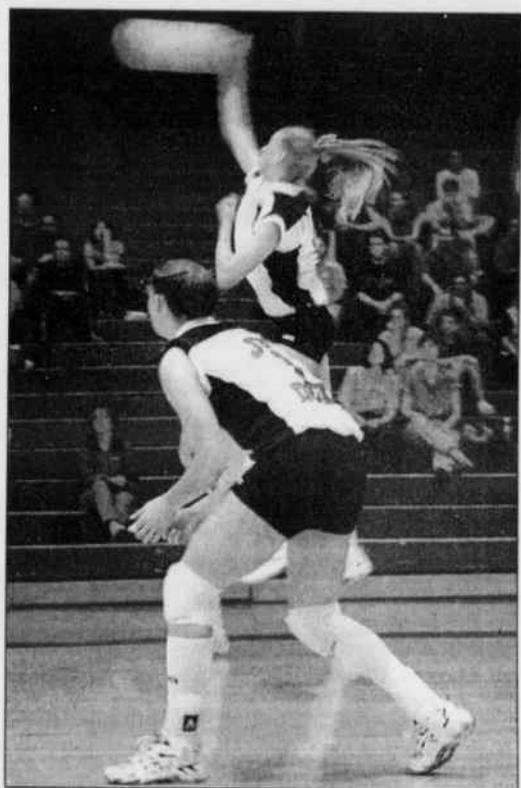
The fourth and final game saw Georgetown jump out in front. The hole was too large for JMU to climb out of.

"We played really well in the second and third games, but we lost our mental focus in the fourth game," Heinbaugh said.

A kill by Evers, an ace by Heinbaugh and a block by LeMoine cut a 7-0 deficit to four. It was as close as the Dukes got the rest of the way. A diving attempt to get the ball over by LeMoine went under the net to finish the match.

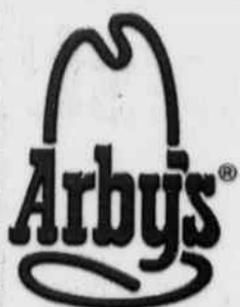
JMU's next match is at home, Friday at 7 p.m., against in-state rival Virginia Tech. The Dukes are in the midst of a 16-day layoff from conference play. The CAA schedule resumes Oct. 26 at Godwin Hall vs. Virginia Commonwealth University.

"We're trying to make ourselves a better team for the second part of (the) conference (schedule), and I'm hopeful we can fix some of the things we need to fix," Johnson-Garner said.



BRENNBA BAILEY/staff photographer

The Dukes fell to Georgetown University 3-1 Sunday in Godwin Gym. JMU's next home match is against Virginia Tech Friday.



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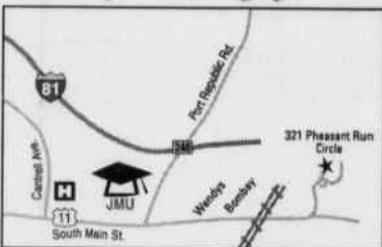
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 Last week.....  
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 .621



**JEN SURFACE**  
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 40-26  
 8-3  
 .606



**TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL**  
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 6-5  
 .606



**JANE MCHUGH**  
 photo editor  
 39-27  
 7-4  
 .591

Guest Predictor

	Pittsburgh	Tampa Bay	St. Louis	NY Jets	Denver	San Diego	Baltimore	Cleveland	Green Bay	Minnesota
<b>NFL</b>	Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay	Pittsburgh	Tampa Bay							
	St. Louis at NY Jets	St. Louis	NY Jets	St. Louis						
	Denver at San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	Denver						
	Baltimore at Cleveland	Cleveland	Baltimore							
	Green Bay at Minnesota	Green Bay	Minnesota	Green Bay						

	JMU	UMass	UMass	UMass	JMU	JMU
<b>COLLEGE</b>	JMU at UMass	JMU	UMass	UMass	JMU	JMU
	Colorado at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Colorado
	Stanford at Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Stanford
	Air Force at BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
	Tennessee at Alabama	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
	Montana St. at Washington St.	Montana St.				

All sports writers  
**IMPORTANT MEETING**  
 regarding this  
 year's  
 basketball  
 supplement

**Monday, Oct. 22**  
 (note change of date)

**5 p.m.**  
 Breeze office  
 basement of  
 Anthony-Seeger

If you would like  
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 meeting, contact  
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**x8-6709**

**ALSO - New writers are welcome. No experience necessary**

The rich keep getting richer and Snoop keeps getting poorer. Cheech turned in a third-consecutive 8-3 performance, and it appears that her recent success is going to her head. Cheech arrived to work today with a 15-member entourage. Her manager would like to ask any of those seeking autographs to make a request by mail.

Particularly put off by Cheech's new attitude is the Longhorn, who has lost the spotlight thanks to her rival's recent weekly dominance. Team Longhorn is struggling through a slow stretch, and Murph is threatening to start firing people like a paranoid George Steinbrenner.

Quickly advancing on the Murph's heels is the master of the middle road himself, Wilson. There's nothing remotely interesting about this guy, so how does he expect me to make fun of him? Damn you, Wilson!

Snoop, you know football? Oblong ball that you attempt to advance into your opponents end-zone? Is any of this familiar? The power of the POTW (Snoop) has decided that if Snoop turns in one more dismal performance like he has the past two weeks that he will be suspended from the league for one week. Yeah, I don't know either.

What am I supposed to do with McHugh? It took a solid week of negotiations to get her to make a guest appearance. The stickiest point in arbitration? Whether or not we could print a photo of her. Despite her demands we have and now I might see the business end of some of that red-belt-and-three-stripes Tae Kwon Do she keeps bragging about. Be nice about that Colorado pick, guys, tomorrow is the kid's 21st.

The POTW and its members, except Wilson, get hundreds of pieces of fan mail each and every week. This week was no exception and included one particularly interesting letter. To its sender we simply say that we bleed the purple and gold, but have no qualms about playing to win. That and we'd like to ask what the hell a "jagoff" is.



**Women's golf places 5th**

The JMU women's golf team finished fifth out of 17 competing teams at the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational in Lawrence, Kan. Monday and Tuesday.

Junior Jessica Lewis was the top finisher for the Dukes, placing in a tie for sixth. Senior Corrie Tayman tied for 21st place.



**Men's Lacrosse**

The men's lacrosse club team placed second at the Mountaineer Invitational Tournament in Morgantown, W.V. over the weekend. JMU beat host West Virginia University 9-4, Miami (Ohio) University 10-1, the University of Maryland 8-6 and Ohio University 7-2. In the finals, JMU fell to defending national champion Ohio, 5-3.

**Men's Rugby**

The men's rugby club defeated the University of Virginia 34-33 Oct. 6. Junior Doug Alcox scored twice in the win.

**Men's Water Polo**

The water polo club received its first ever national top 20 ranking. The team is currently ranked 19th after the team's 4-0 performance in its home tournament.

**Field Hockey**

The field hockey club was the top finisher in a three-way tournament in Norfolk over the weekend. JMU defeated host Old Dominion University 1-0 and the University of Maryland 2-1.

**Running Club**

The running club ran in the Bridgewater 5K last weekend. Kyle Hawke, Jeffrey Mundt and Steve Hass all placed in the top five overall. Jenny Bevan finished second in her age division. The club will compete at the University of North Carolina 5K Oct. 27.

# MAINSTREET BAR & GRILL

*Live on stage:*

Tuesday Oct. 23rd

**Spectacular "old school" Reggae with**

## "Iya Ites"

**\$5.00 Cover**

Wednesday Oct. 24th

**A Mainstreet J.M.U. Blockbuster Event**

## The Magnificent

# "2 Skinnee J's"

with guest  
**"Infectious Organisms"**

**Tickets On Sale Now** at Mainstreet Bar & Grill & Plan 9 Music in Harrisonburg

Tickets \$12.00 in Advance, \$15.00 at the door. A Sell Out is expected!!

This show is 18 & Up.

432.9963

Mainstreet is Perfectly Located at 153 South Mainstreet, Harrisonburg • [www.MainstreetRocks.Com](http://www.MainstreetRocks.Com)

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

**Spring Sublease** - 1 bedroom in The Commons. Female only. \$275, but willing to negotiate. Call 438-3608.

**Take Over Lease** - on bedroom/private bath unit in a 4 bedroom apartment at South View. One time hook-up fee for cable/Ethernet/phone. All units are furnished. The location is great and is close to JMU, plus the unit is in great shape. The rent is \$290, monthly and electricity is split 4 ways. For information on how to take over my lease, please call 896-1555 after 4:30 p.m. or 896-8956, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. I can also be e-mailed at scox@rockingham.k12.va.us or bskctse@aol.com.

## FOR SALE

**Volvo 740DL** - sedan, white, fully loaded, new tires. Excellent condition and mileage. \$4,900. Call 298-2163.

**Unique Costume Ideas - Come and See!** Gift & Thrift, 227 N. Main.

**1996 Lexus SC-400** - Black/black with gold trim and all options. 92k miles, in excellent condition. Comes with a 120k mile or 1.8 year warranty. \$19,995. Call Drew, 433-9263.

**Epson Stylus 740 Printer** - 1 1/2 years old. Great condition. New color cartridge included. \$50, 080. 432-3345.

**Sell Your Items In The Breeze For Sale Section!** Only \$15 to run your ad for the entire semester. 568-6127.

**Computer For Sale** - IBM PC, 17" monitor, Zip 100 drive, CD burner, speakers, many design and business programs. Call Windy, 574-0111.

**Nordictrack Ski Machine for Sale** - Paid \$600, will sell for \$175. Call 896-5364 or e-mail, rodarmma@jmu.edu.

**1974 Toyota Land Cruiser** - red, soft top with reconditioned 6 cylinder motor, 4x4 power, replaced parts and good condition. Call 612-4333.

## HELP WANTED

**Business Major** - with good computer, telephone, and people skills to work approximately 15 hours per week, including Saturday. Send name and phone number to Box 2052, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

**Earn Up to \$500 Per Week** - assembling products at home. No experience. Info, 1-985-646-1700, Dept. VA-4806.

**Child Care Home Help** - in Lake wood, 5 days a week from 3:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Own transportation required. Rate neg. Call 564-0041.

**The Jablon Group** - is seeking upperclassmen for its lucrative Management Internship positions. For information go to: www.jablon.com prior to contacting us by phone. 1-800-658-3847.

**55 Get Paid for Your Opinion 55** - Earn \$15 - \$125 and more per survey! www.moneytopinions.com

**Make A Difference Next Summer** - Holiday Lake 4-H Center (Central Virginia) Summer Camp staff positions: Staff Coordinator, Waterfront Director, Resident Lifeguard, Nurse/EMT, Store Keeper/Office Assistant, instructors: canoeing, riflery, archery, outdoor living skills, ropes course (high & low), barn animals, forestry, performing arts. Training included. Application deadline: December 14, 2001. Employment period: May 28 - August 16, 2002. Contact: Bryan Branch, Program Director, 434-248-5444, Rt. 2, Box 636, Appomattox, VA 24522. bbranch@vt.edu EOAA

**Make \$3,000+ by Christmas** - 6 fun sales positions open at Valley Mall. Avg. \$6 - \$22/hr. 434-9934.

**Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups** - Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy CampusFundraiser.com 3 hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact CampusFundraiser.com at 888-923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

## SERVICES

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

**16th Annual Art & Craft Show** at "The Barn" Sat. Oct. 20, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. Oct. 21, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Rt. 617 W. Timberville & New Market 1/2 mile E. of Shenandoah Creamery. Featuring fine woodworking, photography, jewelry, botanicals, clothing & accessories, felted hats, candles, honey, soaps, scented, forged iron, pottery, baskets, turned bowls. 896-6711

**Computer Repair** - Free home visits. Free diagnosis and instruction. 430-3269.

**Need a Tutor?** I will tutor in Gen. Ed. courses and Bio Pre/Med courses. Afternoons and evenings available. Call now! 438-4338.

**Academic Analyst** - free consultation. Get your perfect course schedule. Save time, money. Graduate early, extra degrees. See Breeze Business Directory. 540-430-3697.

**Complete Computer Repair!** I do Windows, upgrades, diagnostics, instruction, repairs. Reasonable rates. I can help! 432-9547 or e-mail Karecomputer@aol.com.

**SHENANDOAH SHUTTLE** can get you home for the holidays or anywhere you want to go! Airports, train station, or your front door. Van seat 7. Reserve your seat now! 1-340-885-3376

## SPRING BREAK

**#1. Absolute Lowest Spring Break Price!** #2. Reputable company, award-winning customer service! (at website) #3. Free meal plans! (Earlybirds) #4. Campus Reps earn \$5, travel free! Enough reasons? 1-800-367-1252. www.springbreakdirect.com

**Wanted! Spring Breakers!** Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Mazatlan for free! To find out how, call 1-888-777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com

**Spring Break Party!** Indulge in free travel, food, and parties with the best DJs and celebrities in Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com, call 1-800-293-1443 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com

**Spring Break 2002** - Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, or Florida. Promote trips on-campus to earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

**Act Now!** Guarantee the Best Spring Break prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida & Margarita. Reqs. needed... travel free, earn \$55. Group discounts for 6+. 800-838-8203. www.lesuretours.com

## SPRING BREAK 2002

Cancun, Jamaica, Barbados, Padre, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida & More. FREE MEALS for a limited time!! FREE parties and exclusive events!! Visit www.SUNSPASHTOURS.com for details or call 1-800-426-7710 @ "IT'S A NO BRAINER."

**#1 Spring Break Vacations** - Best prices - guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida! Book early and receive free meal plan. Now hiring campus reps! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

**Spring Break!** Avoid flight concerns and sail from Florida. Spend 5 days in Bahamas from \$279! Includes most meals! Get group - go free! 1-800-678-6386 springbreaktravel.com

**Spring Break Reqs Needed** - to promote campus trips. Earn \$, travel free! No cost. We train you. 1-800-367-1252. www.springbreakdirect.com

**AAAA! Spring Break Special!** Cancun and Jamaica from \$389! Air, hotel, free meals. Award winning company! Group leaders free! Florida vacations \$129! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

**#1 Spring Break Operator!** Check our website for the best deals! www.vagabondtours.com. Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, and Florida. Group organizers earn free trips and cash. Call today! 1-866-BREAK-00.

## PERSONALS

**Bob Dylan Concert Bus Trip** - November 15. Call 434-4037.

**Skydive!** One day first tandem jumps from 2 1/2 miles up! 22 jumper aircraft. JMU student discounts! www.skydiveorange.com 1-877-GIVE SKY.

**PAID INTERNSHIPS INFO SESSIONS MONDAY** Oct. 22, Zane Showler Hall, Rm. 221 Every half hour from noon - 3:30 p.m. Real life mgt. experience. Open to all majors.

**ADVERTISE IN THE BREEZE CLASSIFIED ADS!** \$3.00 for the first 10 words \$2.00 for each add 110 words Block ads are \$10/inch

**Now accepting credit cards!!** Classified advertising only. Visa or Master Card Call today to place your ad!

**568-6127**

**No newspaper on Monday, Oct. 22 - editors need a break sometimes, too.**

Ethnic and "Gently Worn" Clothing

"a unique and exciting store"

**A TOUCH OF THE EARTH**

Brrrrr Shiver!! Warm up with **HATS, GLOVES, MITTENS and SWEATERS!** All 20% Off thru Oct. 27th

163 South Main Street 432-1894 for hours and information

Incense • Candles • Silver Jewelry • Beads • Tapestries • Drums

**Pizza Hut**

Coupon

**MEDIUM 1 TOPPING SINGLE BREADSTICKS 2 LITER PEPSI \$8.99**

433-4800 373 N. Mason St. Open until 12 a.m. Weekdays, 1 a.m. Weekends

# Now Leasing

- 4 Bedroom/ 4 Bath luxury apartments
- Large kitchens fully equipped with modern appliances
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Located off Neff Avenue on Sunchase Drive

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- Olympic Size swimming pool



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

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**



# Beat The Rush Week! Oct. 15-19.

Come see why  
we're the  
**Biggest and  
the Best!**



Sign a reservation or renew your lease and  
receive a free Regal Cinemas Movie Pass!  
**THIS WEEK ONLY!**



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Office Hours  
Mon-Fri 8:30 am-5:30 pm