

In-line skating gives students a chance to try something different.



Focus/16



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Style/21

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1995

VOL. 73, NO. 10

Survey finds JMU top spender for instruction

by Brad Jenkins
contributing writer

When it comes to spending, JMU spends a greater proportion of its educational and general budget on instruction than any of Virginia's 15 public colleges and universities, a new study conducted by JMU shows.

According to the study conducted by JMU's Office of Institutional Research, the university also spends a greater proportion of the educational and general budget on instruction than 23 other "peer institutions" across the nation.

Frank Doherty, director of the Office of Institutional Research, said, "[The study] is consistent with other findings, like *U.S. News and World Report's* ranking of JMU as the most efficient university in the southern region."

JMU spent 60 percent of its educational and general budget on instruction and 9 percent on administration during academic year 1993-'94, according to the study.

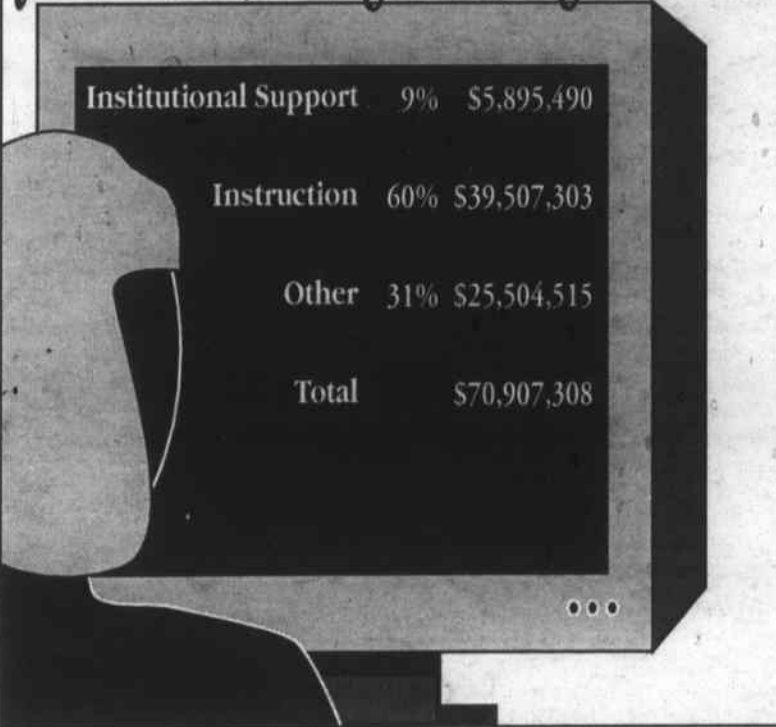
The remaining balance of the budget funds such university functions as research, public service, academic support, student services, operation and maintenance and scholarships.

According to a JMU press release, "educational and general funds are used for the university's operations other than those supported by student user fees."

According to definitions supplied by Doherty, instructional funds include money for the colleges, schools, departments and other instructional divisions of JMU. Also included is "departmental research and public service that are not separately budgeted."

Salaries of the nearly 700 full-

JMU's education and general budget for 1993-94



EDDIE ANKERS/staff artist

time and part-time professors and department heads are also included in this category.

Institutional support, or administration, according to the definitions, includes "expenditures for the day-to-day operational support" and "general administrative services, executive direction and planning, legal and fiscal operations and public relations." This category also includes the salaries of administrators like JMU President Ronald Carrier and university vice presidents.

William Voige, professor of

chemistry, said the university's figures may be misleading since "more than half of [a student's] tuition goes to non-academic endeavors."

Terry Wessel, associate professor of health sciences, agreed. "According to figures I've seen, students pay more for activities fees than tuition."

Doherty confirmed Wessel's figures. "For a student paying \$4,000 in tuition and fees, a little less than half goes toward education [the

see SURVEY page 2

Faculty Senate proposal raises minimum GPA for graduation with honors

by Steve Lee
staff writer

A proposal by the Faculty Senate Academic Policies Committee could raise the minimum grade point average requirements for graduation with honors.

At its Sept. 21 meeting the committee proposed raising the GPA requirement from 3.25-3.499 to 3.4-3.599 for cum laude, 3.5-3.749 to 3.60-3.799 for magna cum laude and the minimum for summa cum laude from 3.75 to 3.8.

Ric Thompson, chairman of the Academic Policies Committee, said the motion was tabled to allow discussion about the proposal within each department. The proposal could be voted on as early as the senate's Oct. 12 meeting.

Norman Garrison, interim dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, said if any changes are made, it won't affect current students. It will affect the first class for which the policy is included in its course catalog.

The academic policies committee decided to introduce the proposal after comparing JMU's GPA requirements for honors with those of peer institutions, Thompson said.

Peer institutions are considered to be schools with the same size and mission as JMU.

The University of New Hampshire is the only peer institution with a lower GPA requirement for honors than JMU, with 3.2 for cum laude honors.

Mary Washington College, is the only peer institution with requirements equal to JMU's, according to figures compiled by

the Office of Academic Affairs

Both the College of William & Mary and George Mason University require at least a 3.5 GPA for cum laude honors, while the University of Virginia requires a 3.6 for honors.

According to Thompson, 31 percent of all graduates earned honors last semester. The percentage was 29 percent the previous two years, making the average for the last three years at 30 percent.

"Thirty-one percent [graduated with honors] last year, which means there's no real honor to graduating with honors," he said. "If faculty's values are that honor ought to mean only recognition of the very best students, then 30 percent is too high."

Garrison said his idea for change consists of giving summa cum laude to the top 2.5 percent of students in each college. The next 2.5 percent would receive magna cum laude and the next 2.5 percent would receive cum laude in each college.

He also suggested the top 5 percent of students receive president's list and the next 10 percent receive dean's list each semester.

A percentage system would do two things, Garrison said. It would compensate for the GPA disparity across each college and for grade inflation at JMU.

Due to the disparity of grades across colleges, some colleges have more honor graduates than others. Garrison said a possible reason for the disparity is due to the nature of the discipline within each college.

see HONORS page 2

International faculty add diversity to campus

by Robyn Fuller & Cristie Breen
staff writers

This is part two of a two-part series highlighting the lives of international faculty and students at JMU.

Every year JMU sees an increase not only in international students, but also in international instructors.

According to Bijan Saadatmand, director of International Student and Faculty Services, JMU has 77 foreign-born faculty and graduate assistants representing 35 different countries.

While some faculty are practically international neighbors, coming from as close as Martinique and Canada, others are from as far away as Korea and India.

The instructors can be found teaching classes in almost every discipline in the university, Saadatmand said. According to statistics compiled by the international student and faculty services department, the number of international instructors at JMU has grown from 59 in the 1994-'95 year to the current 77.

International student and faculty services have been provided at the university for the past 24 years and have increased every year.

Previous teaching experience varies among foreign educators, Saadatmand said.

For some, JMU is their first teaching position, while others have vast experience teaching in other countries or other U.S. colleges and universities.

The backgrounds international professors bring to JMU are as diverse as the lands they come from.

Luis Garcia Jambrina, a Spanish literature professor from Salamanca, Spain, said one aspect of JMU that has impressed him the most is the campus life.

In Salamanca, a moderately large city, university buildings and city offices can be found on the same streets, Jambrina said. He noted that the lawns, trees and gardens found on the JMU campus do not exist in his hometown.

The campus atmosphere is "conducive to learning and activities outside of the classroom," he said.

"In Salamanca, there isn't that sense of centralization," Jambrina said. "People don't tend to unite in common places as much."

see INTERNATIONAL page 2



SHARI MILLER/contributing photographer

Ana Sanchez, a Spanish professor from Spain, is one of 77 foreign-born faculty working at JMU this year.



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

— James Madison

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Mailing address:

The Breeze
Anthony-Seeger Hall
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807
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LET US KNOW...

The Breeze has a sub-conference on the main bulletin board of the JMU VAX system where you can leave comments, questions, darts, pats and letters to the editor.

Honors

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<i>Changes for</i>		
Honor Graduates		
	<i>OLD</i>	<i>PROPOSED</i>
Cum Laude	3.25-3.499	3.40-3.599
Magna Cum Laude	3.50-3.749	3.60-3.799
Summa Cum Laude	3.75 and up	3.8 and up

SCOTT KIRKWOOD/contributing artist

"It doesn't mean any college is doing a better job than any other," he said.

"Let's say you have a college where there are lot of activity-type courses and the student achieves the activities you're supposed to achieve. They then have to get a good grade, and that's the nature of the course. It doesn't mean they're wrong."

The average grade at JMU has become a B instead of a C, which is known as grade inflation, Garrison said.

He said while grades have inflated, the standard for honors has remained the same, resulting in a huge number of honor graduates.

"The intention of Latin honor is for them to be [honored], and if almost one-third of the people graduating receive it, it will no longer be an honor," Garrison said. "It's a travesty."

Garrison said he picked a 2.5 percent margin for each type of honor because theoretically 7 percent

of students should make As in courses. With this system, a total of 7.5 percent of students within a college would receive honors. Therefore, only A students would receive honors.

"That would return academic integrity to honors; it would make it really mean something," he said. "Right now, it's basically meaningless. It's a joke."

Thompson said he disagrees with Garrison's system because it doesn't provide the student with a concrete goal to achieve in order to receive honors.

"Students would never know from one year to the next just what the targets are that would enable them to graduate with honors," Thompson said.

Garrison said he recognizes the problem but believes the advantages of a percentage system outweigh the negatives.

"I think the benefits I've described outweigh the

disadvantages in that it's self-correcting [for grade inflation] and levels across colleges," Garrison said.

According to Thompson, another problem with the percentage system is that it could prevent a student who has a high GPA from receiving honors.

"In theory, a student could have a 3.3 in one college and receive honors and have a 3.7 in another college and not receive honors," he said.

Thompson also pointed that out a student could receive honors for a certain GPA one year and the next year not receive honors.

The merits of a GPA system is that it is more traditional and it gives students a definable goal, Thompson said.

"What I like about that system is that it's both traditional in the sense that other people around the country understand it and also students know what their targets are," he said.

The problem with the GPA system is that it doesn't reflect grading differences and standards among colleges, Thompson said.

"Students who graduate with a 3.3 in mathematics might be a much better student than someone who graduated with a 3.6 in some other college," Thompson said.

Senior psychology major Leonard Getzin said JMU should concentrate on improving the quality of classes which would correct the problem of having too many honor graduates.

"You can change the grading scale until you are blue in the face," Getzin said.

"What they should improve is the standards of the course, thereby making the courses more competitive," he said.

Junior social sciences major Emily Pigeon said the requirement for honors should be higher. "I definitely think it should be higher because it should be something you have to work for."

Survey

continued from page 1

instruction portion of the budget] and the rest goes to auxiliary enterprises like athletics, debt services, student activities and the health center."

Students may not be aware of this fact, though, he said. "Students may not realize their fees are paying for things like Taylor Hall or the recreation center."

Although students may not know where their tuition money goes, Doherty said the money spent is in response to student requests. "The auxiliaries are things requested by students. No [taxpayer] money from Virginia can be used for these things."

He said the remainder of the funds needed for instruction come from the state through taxes.

According to the Integrated Post-Secondary Data Systems 1994 finance survey, a compilation of statistics from universities across the country, educational and general expenditures for 1994 were nearly \$71 million at JMU.

The university spent \$39.5 million on instruction, while \$5.9 million went to institutional support, or administration, according to the national survey.

This year's total budgetary expenditures will not be available until next month, Doherty said. "I expect they've gone up," he added.

The national study also showed when it came to administrative costs, JMU spent the third-lowest proportion of the educational and general budget in Virginia, at 9 percent. The University of Virginia had the lowest proportion at 7 percent and Virginia Commonwealth University had the second-lowest proportion at 8 percent.

Nationally, the study showed JMU had the second-lowest proportion of administrative costs among its peer schools, which are determined by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia on the basis of similarity among schools. There are no Virginia schools in JMU's peer group.

The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga had the lowest proportion in JMU's peer group at 8 percent.

According to Doherty, this is not the first time a study like this has been conducted. He said these types of studies are done "periodically."

"Pretty consistently, we've found JMU to be at the top," Doherty said.

Some students expressed hope that this study will improve the academic reputation of JMU in relationship to other state schools.

Junior art education major Sean Copley said, "I don't think the public views JMU as high academically as other state schools like UVa. and Virginia Tech, so I hope the findings will improve our academic image."

Sophomore political science major Patrice Pleasants was surprised to hear JMU spends such a large portion of its budget on instruction. "The findings surprise me because people don't respect JMU as they do bigger schools in Virginia."

International

continued from page 1

Classes are conducted differently at JMU than in his homeland, Jambrina said.

"Classes [in Salamanca] tend to have less student participation" than classes at JMU, Jambrina said.

Jambrina lives in Wise Hall, a JMU-owned apartment building near Rockingham Memorial Hospital, which is loaned out to international professors.

While his home is a mere stone's throw from the main campus, Jambrina said it's far from many services he needs in Harrisonburg, and life without a car has proven to be a "tremendous problem."

"The main problem is the lack of transportation," Jambrina said.

"The bus schedule is very confusing, and [bus] service stops early," he said.

Geoffrey Egekwu, an ISAT professor from Nigeria, has been teaching at JMU since fall 1993.

Egekwu said he found out about JMU when he read an advertisement in the *Wall Street Journal* about the ISAT program at JMU. He answered the ad and was granted the position.

Egekwu, who has two children, said he likes the rural Harrisonburg area because of its reputation as a safe community.

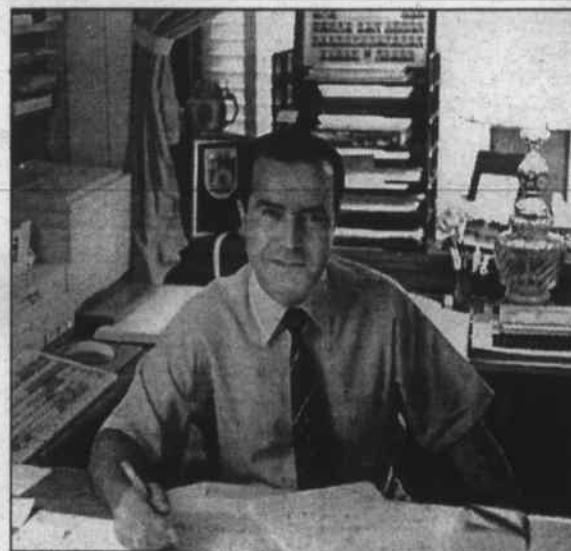
William Velhagan, a biology professor from the Philippines, has been at JMU for five weeks.

"I'm used to good students [and] diverse students, and there are plenty of both at JMU," Velhagan stated.

For Ana Sanchez, a Spanish professor from Spain, being a professor in a foreign country is not a new experience.

Sanchez said her teaching experience outside of Spain includes posts in European countries such as England and Holland.

"Many things are different [between the cultures of the



SHARI MILLER/contributing photographer

As director of International Student and Faculty Services, Bijan Saadatmand assists foreign-born faculty and students throughout campus.

countries], but the students are always the same," she said. "Some work more, some work less, some are more interested, some are less [interested]," Sanchez said.

Sanchez said she missed the night life of Spain, where the streets come alive with students wandering around to bars and dance clubs.

"In Spain, there is a lot of life in the streets," she said. Social life for students at JMU seems more isolated, Sanchez said, with students socializing in fraternities and apartments.

Some interviews were conducted in Spanish, and some quotes were translated from Spanish into English.

Groups demonstrate 'Rape is not Sex'

CARE, Kappa Alpha members combine efforts to raise awareness of sexual assault

by Zeni Colorado
staff writer

Power, emotion, reassurance and tension — just some of the emotions expressed by students attending the informational program "Rape Is Not Sex," Tuesday night.

About 400 people, consisting of a roughly equal number of men and women, filled Phillips Hall Ballroom in order to watch "Rape Is Not Sex," a collaborative effort sponsored by the Health Center, and performed by Campus Assault Response Helpline and Kappa Alpha.

The purpose of the program was to inform men and women about the overall effects of rape and the emotional and physical consequences for the victim and those accused, according Lorrin Wolf, CARE co-chairwomen of the presentation.

Kappa Alpha suggested a campus-wide presentation last year after hearing CARE's individual presentation for the fraternity, Wolf said. CARE and Kappa Alpha performed a "Rape Is Not Sex" presentation last February, which Kappa Alpha sponsored.

Kappa Alpha Secretary Drew Stelljes said they became involved to make the campus community aware that rape is present.

"We wanted to make men aware that it's not something to be afraid about," he said. "They should be able to discuss rape in a friendly, open way."

People need to be informed of what exactly rape is, Stelljes said. "If we can make them think about what rape is, than maybe we can prevent it more," he said.

CARE and Kappa Alpha presented skits, poetry readings, speeches, facts and statistics. Sexual Assault Education Coordinator Hillary Wing-Lott was a guest speaker.

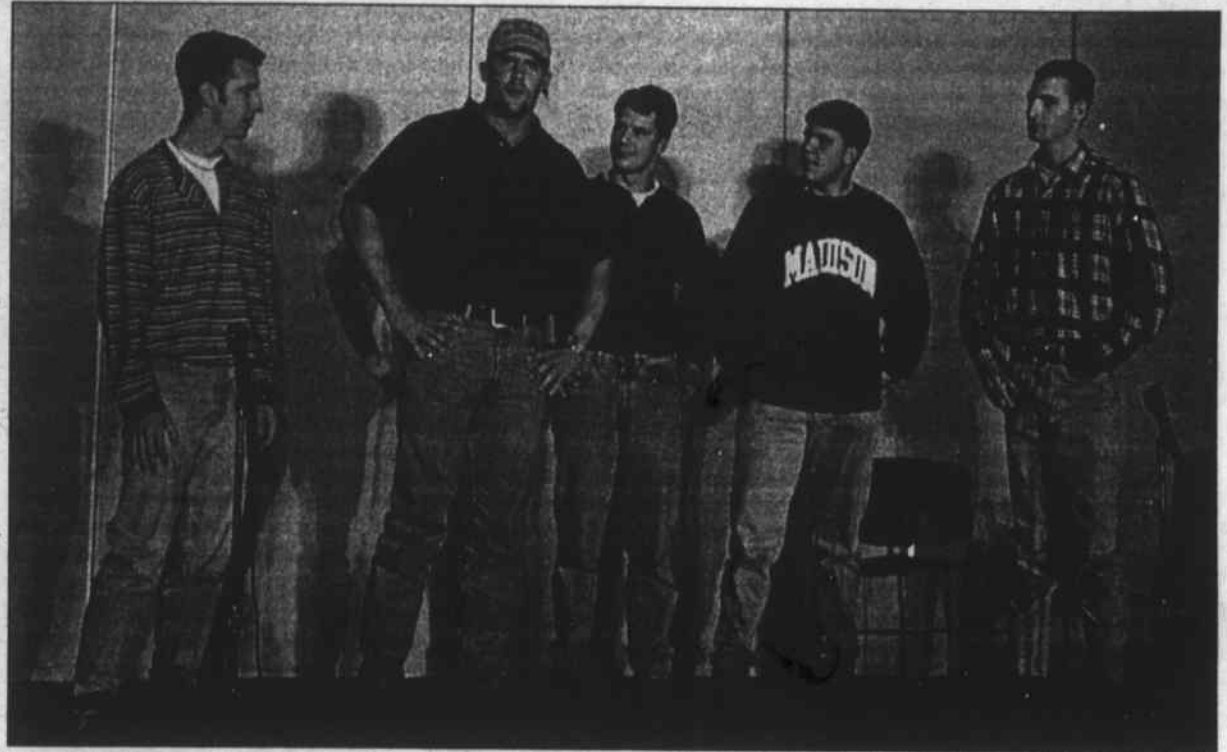
Ann Simmons, Health Center coordinator, helped organize the presentation, but CARE and Kappa Alpha worked on the content of the actual skits.

The program opened with five skits based on real life accounts and pulled from the book *I Never Called It Rape* by Robin Warshaw. In addition to presenting rape from a woman's point of view, men were portrayed as both victims and offenders of assault.

One scenario for a skit was a female freshman getting raped after going to a party and drinking alcohol. Another skit portrayed an example of acquaintance rape. Other skit scenes included a male child getting raped by his father, a gang rape and the rape of a lesbian and how it affected her life. Another skit portrayed the perception of a convicted sexual offender.

CARE Chairwoman Sarah Kreiler said, "We wanted to make sure that everyone knows that women are not the only ones sexually assaulted."

While female sexual assault is the



JAMES MORRIS/contributing photographer

Kappa Alpha fraternity members (l to r) Doug Smith, Doug Kirby, Max Finazzo, Drew Beck and Chris Dunnivant show how phrases perpetuate an American rape culture in the Phillips Hall ballroom.

most prevalent instance of assault, men and younger children of both sexes are also assaulted, Kreiler said.

Wing-Lott also emphasized assault awareness is more than a women's issue. "This is not a women's issue, and the Office of the Sexual Assault Education Coordinator is not a women's

office," she said.

Men should take an interest in sexual assault educational programming, Wing-Lott said. The purpose of the program is not to say that all men are rapists or all men are violent.

"What we are saying is to step forward and don't be afraid to make

a difference," she said.

Most of the presenters were surprised and pleased with the number of men present for the program.

Wolf said, "I'd say that out of the all the people present, about 65

see RAPE page 11

POLICE LOG

by David Hurt
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Suspicious Person

• An unidentified college-age white male allegedly peeped into a rear window of White Hall at 11:04 p.m. Sept. 24.

Campus cadets reportedly discovered the individual, who was wearing a dark blue, short-sleeve shirt, black sweatpants and a dark baseball cap.

When cadets questioned the individual and radioed for assistance, the individual reportedly ran north, jumped a fence and continued running north along Interstate 81.

Cadets reportedly found a pile of clothing outside a window of B-section in White hall. The clothing included a flannel hooded blue, gray and black jacket, a white, long-sleeve Union Bay shirt and a white Los Angeles Raiders cap. There reportedly was a small mirror in a pocket of the jacket.

Burglary

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Jetta laptop computer, a Zenith ZFL-184 laptop computer, a Brother 2024L printer, a Sharp Z-57 II compact copier and a Bell South answering machine from a Virginia Department of Transportation trailer on Driver Drive between Sept. 23 and Sept. 25.

Jumping on Train

• Students James G. Hamrick Jr., 18, of Alexandria, Benjamin J. Hornby, 18, of Manassas, and James P. Garner Jr., 18, of Midland Park, N.J., were arrested and charged with jumping on a train Sept. 21.

The arrests stemmed from an incident Sept. 19.

Curse and Abuse

• Student Akiba H. Byrd, 21, of Meadville, Pa., was served with a city summons for curse and abuse at 9:03 a.m. Sept. 22.

Dangerous Practices

• Unidentified individuals allegedly opened a fire hydrant at Shorts Hall at 5:49 a.m. Sept. 23.

Campus police shut the hydrant off.

Possession of Operator's License Not Own

• Student Mark S. York, 20, of Oakton, was arrested and charged with possession of an operator's license not his own and being drunk in public at 11:51 p.m. Sept. 24.

Destruction of Public Property/False Fire Alarm/Failure to Evacuate

• Unidentified individuals allegedly activated a smoke detector and tore a bulletin board from a wall in Eagle Hall at 4:54 a.m. Sept. 23.

Three residents were charged judicially with failure to evacuate after the alarm sounded.

Destruction of Public Property

• Unidentified individuals allegedly smashed the glass of a fire extinguisher closet in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at 12:42 a.m. Sept. 24.

A trail of blood reportedly ran from the Sigma Phi Epsilon house to the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Fraternity members reportedly had already taken the injured individual to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room. The injured individual reportedly stated he did not remember breaking the glass with his fist.

Destruction of Private Property

• Unidentified individuals allegedly smashed the rear window of a Toyota 4-Runner parked in the parking lot behind White Hall at 11:25 p.m. Sept. 23.

Grand Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a purple and blue men's Specialized Rockhopper 21-speed mountain bike from the first-floor hallway of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house at 9:35 a.m. Sept. 25.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a gray with yellow-lettering Specialized Hardrock Ultra 21-speed mountain bike from the front foyer of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house

see POLICE LOG page 11

UVa. study shows students lie often

by Rick Thompson
staff writer

So how much did you really spend on books this semester? How much did you tell your parents you spent?

A study by Bella DePaulo, a University of Virginia researcher and professor of psychology, determined that UVa. students lie in almost every other conversation with their parents, according to the Aug. 31 issue of UVa.'s *The University Journal*.

Seventy-seven students were involved with the study, and each was required to keep a daily diary for a week, DePaulo said. On average, the students admitted to stretching the truth in roughly three-fourths of conversations with strangers, half of their conversations with acquaintances, roughly a quarter of interactions with friends and a third of their conversations with lovers.

However, the figure of college students fibbing in 77 percent of their conversations with strangers may be somewhat "unstable," DePaulo said. This is because out of the 77 participants, only 14 had interactions with strangers during the week, meaning that a single individual's report on lying to strangers could influence the figure measurably in either direction.

Students also tend to lie considerably more to their parents than to friends, although that might be considered by some to be a close relationship, DePaulo said. This might be due to the parents' position as holder of resources such as money and food.

She also speculated on why students tend to lie more to people they are dating than to friends. "With your lovers, you have the additional factors of feeling a little bit insecure or caring a little bit more about making a good impression."

The primary purpose of the study was to see if there was a correlation between the closeness of individuals and the amount they lie to each other, DePaulo said.

The figures show "as closeness to someone decreases, the amount of lying increases," she said, calling the figures "very reliable."

The study also showed that when the truth was stretched in closer relationships, such as with friends and lovers, the individuals told mostly "altruistic lies . . . to spare somebody's feelings," she said.

Philip Emmert, director of the school of speech communication at JMU, said, "[DePaulo's] findings make a great deal of sense to me:

"The more you are with someone and the more you tell them the truth,

see LIE page 11

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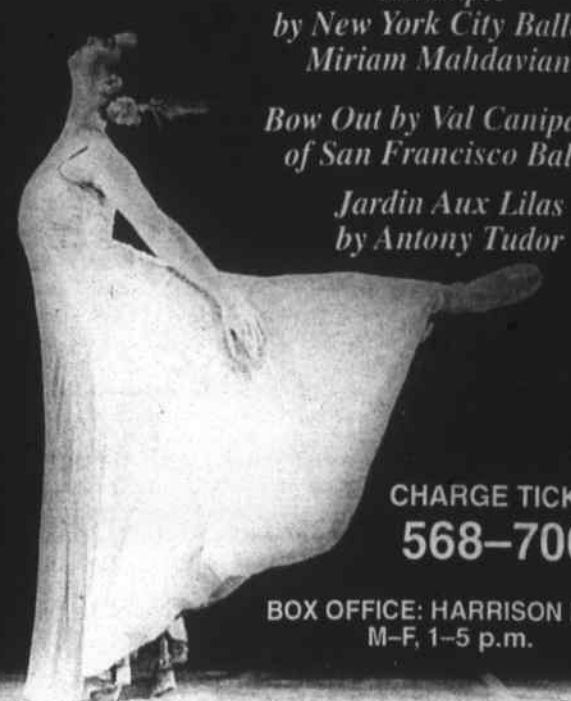


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LUNCH	Oatmeal, Scrambled Eggs Hashbrown Potatoes, Bacon Pancakes Vegetable Beef Soup Chicken Breast Stuffed with Broccoli Rice Pilaf, Peas & Onions Bagels/ Danish Pasta Fagoli	Turkey Rice Soup Country Fried Steak Country Cream Gravy Grilled Chicken Pita Pocket Cheesy Mashed Potatoes Mexican Corn Green Beans Sauteed Onions and Peppers Black Bean Chili	Minnesota Wild Rice Soup Chicken Nuggets BBQ Beef Sandwich Scalloped Potatoes Broccoli Spears Broiled Tomatoes Vegetarian Paella	Cream of Tomato Soup Taco Salad Grilled Ham & Swiss Sandwich Refried Beans Green Beans Mixed Vegetables Vegetarian Taco Salad	Cream of Mushroom Soup Philly Cheesesteak Sandwich Chicken Cheesesteak Sandwich Vegetarian Lasagna Curly Fries Peas Ratatouille Vegetable Lo Mein	Chicken Noodle Soup Pizza Tuna Noodle Casserole Onion Rings Green Beans Cauliflower au Gratin Chili Con Corny	Good 'N' Fast Lunch Cream of Broccoli Soup French Dip Sandwich Batter Fried Chicken Strips Broccoli Cranberry Glazed Carrots Mexican Casserole
DINNER	Herb Baked Chicken Roast Pork Rosemary Red Potatoes Cornbread Stuffing Broccoli Spears Sauerkraut Stewed Apples Fresh Vegetable Pasta	Fried Chicken Beef Stroganoff Egg Noodles Carrots Spinach Tex Mex Lasagna	Beef & Vegetable Stir Fry Marinated Chicken Breast Rice Peas Cauliflower Vegetarian Egg Rolls	Calzone Tomato Herb Sauce Roast Turkey / Gravy Carrots Japanese Mixed Vegetables Vegetarian Knish	New York Strip Steak Southwestern Rotisserie Chicken Baked Potatoes Broccoli Cuts Herbed Mixed Squash Potato Bar	Chicken Teriyaki Cheese Stuffed Shells Sesame Noodles Oriental Mixed Vegetables Carrots Vegetable Chow Mein	 CLOSED

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Local candidates target student votes

Hudson asks for student support

by Ben Dalbey
staff writer

A member of the JMU community appealed for student support in his campaign to take the issue of funding for public education to the state legislature in a speech Tuesday night.

Gerald Hudson, an instructor in the sociology department, spoke to a group of about 30 students and faculty in Taylor Hall about what he sees to be the direction of U.S. politics and what he would like to do to change its course.

Hudson is running as a Democrat for the 26th District seat in the House of Delegates against Republican candidate Glenn Weatherholtz. The district includes parts of Shenandoah and Rockingham counties and the City of Harrisonburg. Hudson's speech was sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

If elected to the House, Hudson said he would combat the current trend toward marginalization he sees in politics throughout the country, while focusing on the interests of area residents.

Those residents include JMU students, he said. As the strongest voices in national politics become what he termed the "fanatical fringes," the interests of the silent majority are becoming lost, he said.

By speaking from a local level, Hudson said he hopes to add volume to that majority's voice. Many Americans are describing themselves as independents because they do not feel they are honestly represented by the existing parties, he said.

Although he is not an independent, Hudson said he hoped "to bring us back to the real mainstream. I think we've gotten caught up into extremism politics and one-issue politics."

"My main objective is to be area-specific," he said, "to represent the people of the 26th District."

Hudson described the current trend in state politics under Gov. George Allen (R) as "social Darwinism."

"We've made it a criminal offense to be poor in this country," he said.

"Allen's agenda is [Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives] Newt Gingrich's (R-Ga.) agenda, and Newt Gingrich's agenda is not the agenda of the 26th District."

While the voters of this area are conservative, they do not support the same kind of conservatism Allen promotes, he said.

"Conservatism to me is not how far to the right you can go," he said. "Conservatism is when something is good, you work to conserve it, to preserve it."

One of the things Hudson said he would like to conserve is funding for public

A member of the JMU community appealed for student support in his campaign to take the issue of funding for public education to the state legislature in a speech Tuesday night.

Gerald Hudson, an instructor in the sociology department, spoke to a group of about 30 students and faculty in Taylor Hall about what he sees to be the direction of U.S. politics and what he would like to do to change its course.

Hudson is running as a Democrat for the 26th District seat in the House of Delegates against Republican candidate Glenn Weatherholtz. The district includes parts of Shenandoah and Rockingham counties and the City of Harrisonburg. Hudson's speech was sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

If elected to the House, Hudson said he would combat the current trend toward marginalization he sees in politics throughout the country, while focusing on the interests of area residents.

Those residents include JMU students, he said. As the strongest voices in national politics become what he termed the "fanatical fringes," the interests of the silent majority are becoming lost, he said.

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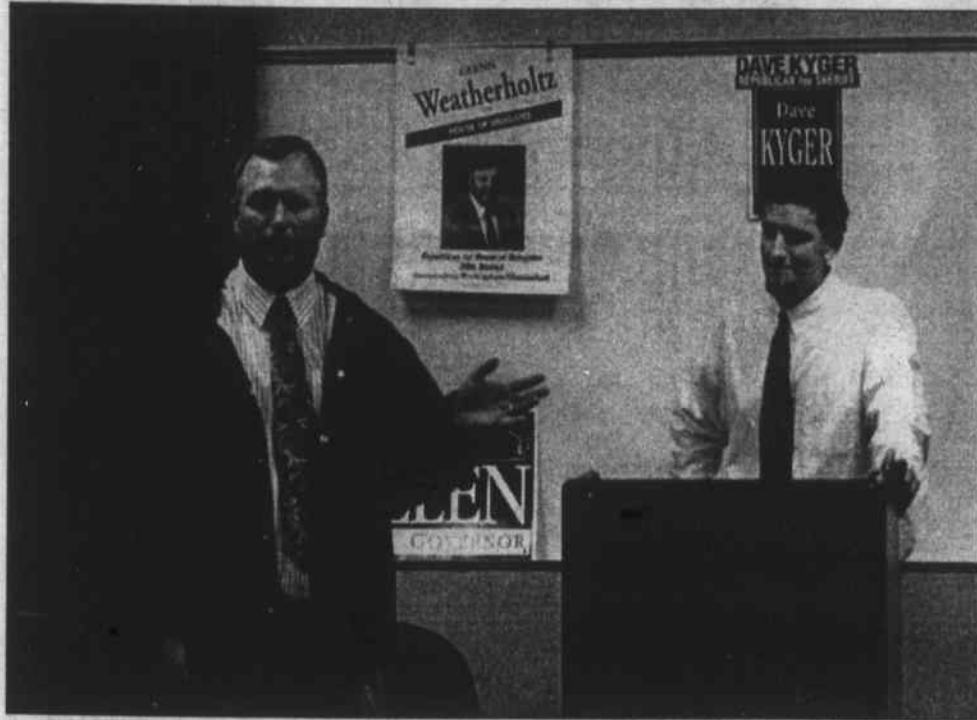
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JASON STAAB-PETERS/contributing photographer

David Kyger (l) speaks to the College Republicans about his candidacy for Sheriff of Rockingham County and City of Harrisonburg as senior Ty Cobb (r) looks on.

Local House, sheriff candidates speak to College Republicans

by Jason Brockwell
contributing writer

Two local Republican candidates emphasized their conservative values, their extensive public service records and their ties to the Rockingham County area in speeches Monday night at JMU.

Glenn Weatherholtz, who is running for the 26th District of the Virginia House of Delegates, and Dave Kyger, who is running for sheriff of Rockingham County and the City of Harrisonburg, each spoke for about 10 minutes at the weekly College Republicans meeting in Taylor Hall.

The elections will be held Nov. 7.

After a brief welcome by College Republicans President Ty Cobb, Lee Shirkey, the group's first vice-chair, introduced the speakers.

Shirkey said the speakers were two of the most prominent Republicans in the area. He

called Weatherholtz a true American success story who started life as an orphan, served in the Army and the Virginia State Police, graduated from the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy and has been the sheriff of Rockingham County and the City of Harrisonburg for 24 years.

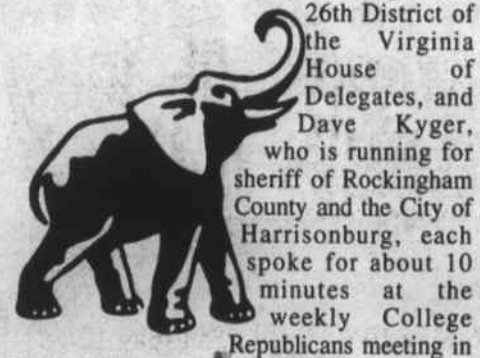
Weatherholtz spoke of his own life as an example of his commitment to family values. He has been married for 39 years and has four children, which is a rare achievement in this society, he said.

The two main issues Weatherholtz addressed were education and crime.

"Higher education makes the country go around," he said. Weatherholtz supports legislation that wouldn't allow tuition costs of higher education to increase for a student more than 3 percent over a four-year period. He also supports state vouchers and tougher state testing of academic standards.

Weatherholtz said he believes in "hard love" when dealing with criminals. He said his experience has taught him the state needs to be tough on crime. He supports Gov. George Allen's (R) efforts to make criminals serve their full sentences. He called himself "a George Allen Republican."

see CANDIDATES page 11



Guest speakers address SGA about Oct. 29 CROP Walk

by Stacey Danzuso
SGA reporter

Two guest speakers spoke at Tuesday night's Student Government Association meeting about the upcoming Presbyterian Campus Ministry Christian Royal Overseas Program Walk.

Commuter Sen. Carrie Nixon and sophomore Bikram Guliani addressed the senate in the Warren Hall Highlands Room on behalf of the Presbyterian Campus Ministry about the CROP Walk, a fund raising activity planned for Oct. 29.

CROP Walk raises funds to combat hunger in the community and worldwide.

CROP Walk participants raise funds by finding sponsors who will

donate money on a per-mile basis or as a flat-out donation for the five-mile walk, Nixon said.

According to Guliani, 40,000 children die every day from hunger-related diseases.

From every \$60 raised during the event, \$15 will go to local food organizations, Nixon said. The Little Grill Soup Kitchen and Patchwork Pantry are two organizations in Harrisonburg that will receive the donations.

The rest of the money will go to countries such as Rwanda, and other parts of the United States, to areas in need of the most aid.

"The money goes anywhere there is a need," Nixon said. "It is used for famine relief as well as educational programs to teach farming techniques

to Third World countries."

The CROP Walk will take place Oct. 29, 1-4 p.m. Participants should meet on the commons and will walk five miles through downtown Harrisonburg.

This is the first year the Presbyterian Campus Ministry organized a CROP Walk, although one was sponsored by the Harrisonburg community last year, Nixon said.

"Our goal is to have at least 100 walkers," she said, "and to [earn more than] the \$500 that was raised last year."

For more information or to pick up sponsor sheets, anyone interested can call Becky Barnett at 433-6736.

Also at the meeting:
• SGA President Danielle

Bridgeforth announced that the SGA received 25 Mr. and Ms. Madison applications. Applicants were nominated by various JMU clubs and organizations.

A committee of faculty members and administrators will narrow down the selection to five men and five women, who the student body will vote Oct. 12 on the commons.

• Cory Anderson, SGA treasurer, announced that SGA has \$27,000 in the contingency fund.

Anderson made the statement to correct a wrong estimate he gave at last week's senate meeting, when he said there was \$21,000 in the account.

• Sen. Corey Holeman, Bell Hall, presented a bill to allocate \$500 to the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

to help finance a convention for four executive members. The four members will attend the Ethel Hedgeman Lyle Undergraduate Leadership Forum in Lansing, Mich., in October.

The bill was sent to the the Finance Committee for consideration.

• Senators received their appointments to the nine standing committees in SGA.

Committee chairs will be announced next week.

These committees include Internal Affairs, Finance, Legislative Action, Communications and Public Relations, Curriculum and Instruction, Buildings and Grounds, Multi-Cultural, Food Services and Student Services.

We want to know about your ... Outstanding Parent!

The Outstanding Parent Award is your chance to recognize your mother and/or father in a very special way. Tell us in a One-Page Essay why your parent(s) are so exceptional and they could be honored with this award during Parents Weekend 1995.

Deadline extended!!!

Please submit your essay to the JMU Student Ambassador Office in Taylor Hall, Room 230, or mail it to JMU Box 7222 by 5:00 p.m. Monday Oct. 2nd. Include 2 copies of your essay and an index card containing the following information:

- Your name
- School year
- P.O. Box address
- Parents' name(s)
- Local phone number
- Parents' address

All entries will be read and judged by a panel of Student Ambassadors and advisors. The Outstanding Parent Award will be presented at the Parents Weekend football game on Saturday, October 7, 1995.

Thank you for sharing your parent(s) with us!

Coming Soon:

Alcohol

Awareness

Month!!

* Be informed

* Be responsible

No Facts,

Know regrets.

Know Facts,

No regrets.



UPB NEEDS YOU



The executive board is in search of a creative, talented individual to fill a scholarship position as Publicity Assistant! Training is provided, no experience necessary, a detailed job description is available with the application in the UPB Office, Taylor 233. Creativity a must, knowledge of computers helpful!

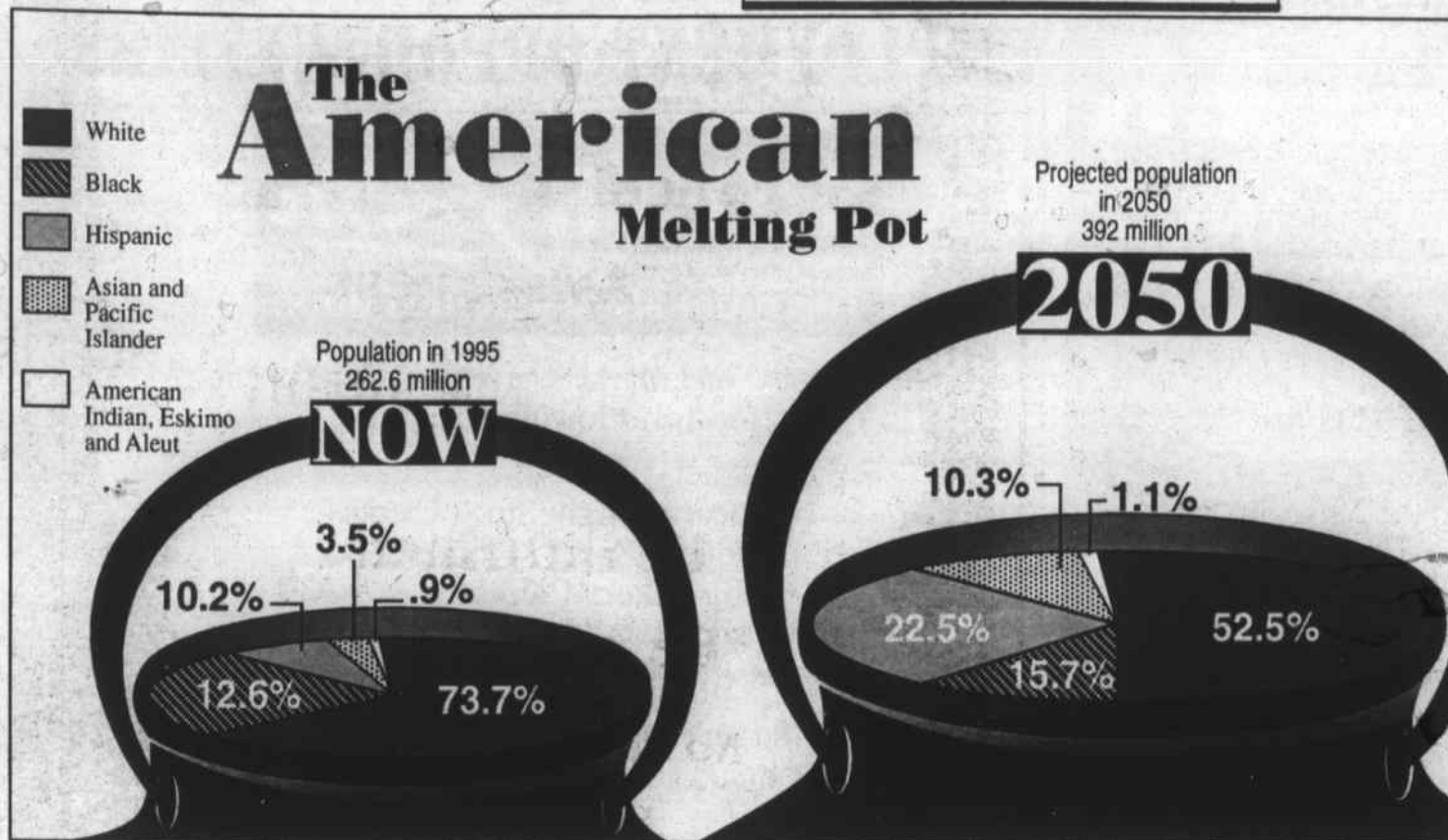
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Wilson Hall Auditorium
Wednesday, October 4



Applications due by 5 p.m., Friday, October 6 Get your \$6 tickets at the WCC Box Office with your AC card! (Limit 2) General public and at the door- \$9



EDDIE ANKERS/staff artist

Last day to replace JAC cards is Sept. 29 in Warren Hall

All returning students, faculty and staff must get new JAC cards today or Sept. 29. People should go to the Warren Hall Highlands room, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Those who do not turn in their old JAC cards will be charged a lost fee.

Newsfile

Faculty, staff will be ticketed for unregistered vehicles

The JMU parking division will start enforcing violation No. 12 — unregistered or expired decals for faculty and staff who haven't registered their vehicles or who forget to display their hangtag after Oct. 1.

Spring physics internal review is now available in the library

The spring internal review of the physics department is now available in Carrier Library for anyone interested.

Nation's best college students sought for academic team

USA Today is beginning its annual search for the nation's best college students. Sixty will be named to a 1996 All-USA Academic Team.

The criteria are designed to find students who excel not only in scholarship but in leadership roles on and off campus. The students selected to the first, second and third teams will appear in a special section of USA Today. Each of the first team members will receive a \$2,500 cash award.

Nominations must be postmarked by Nov. 17 and must be signed by a faculty member familiar with the student's work and an administrator. To obtain a nomination form, contact Carol Skalski at (703) 276-5890.

WEEKLY EVENTS

Thursday

28

- Baptist Student Union prayer sessions, BSU House, 12:15 p.m. and 4 p.m.
- Jazz in American Culture panel discussion, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 4 p.m., free.
- Golden Key National Honor Society meeting, Warren Hall Massanutten Room, 4:30 p.m.
- EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 5-6:30 p.m.
- "Preparing for an Interview" workshop sponsored by Office of Career Services, Sonner Reception Hall, 5-6 p.m.
- Baptist Student Union Fellowship, BSU House, 5:30 p.m.
- Gunnar Mossblad and Visions, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ sponsors "Prime Time," Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m.
- Tattoo program with TJ Dermagraphics, Chandler Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday

29

- "The African-American Connection," Donna Graham-Dacosta and Mohamed Dacosta, Godwin Hall, 1 p.m.
- Nursing home visit sponsored by Baptist Student Association, meet at BSU house, 4 p.m.
- Baptist Student Union Bible study, BSU House, 7 p.m.
- "Die Hard with a Vengeance" sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50.

Saturday

30

- Three-mile American Heart Walk sponsored by the American Heart Association, Hillandale Park, 8-8:45 a.m. registration. Call 434-5703 for info.
- "Die Hard with a Vengeance" sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50.

Sunday

31

- Presbyterian Campus Ministry sponsors "Sunday Celebration," PCM Center, 5-6:30 p.m.



Italian leader charged with involvement in Sicilian Mafia

PALERMO, Italy — Italy's great trial of crime and politics opened today when Giulio Andreotti, the country's dominant politician for 40 years, began his defense against charges of belonging to the Sicilian Mafia.

A whole era of Italian politics is on the dock with Andreotti. Many Italians regard him as a kind of magician who had a hand in just about every significant political event from the 1950s through the 1980s. By this view, if Andreotti belonged to the Mafia, Italy did, too.

Andreotti, 76 and hunched over, entered a fortress-like courtroom looking small in the company of the burly carabinieri who escorted him. Everything else about the trial is large scale. The accusations, in a 60,000-page document, cover two decades of his career. They include allegations that he ordered at least one murder, shielded the Mafia from prosecutions and met with the most violent of its chieftains.

More than 500 witnesses will testify, among them 24 Mafia turncoats. One says that Andreotti proffered the traditional Mafia kiss of loyalty to Salvatore "Totò" Riina, the "boss of bosses" who is now in prison.



Children torture, kill horse; shock town with brutality

SILSBEE, Tex. — The children later told police they had started chasing Mr. Wilson Boy around the sunny pasture. They did not know why. But when it was all over, the gentle quarterhorse lay dead in a tangle of barbed wire, its leg broken, a sharp stick rammed up its nostril as a final bit of torture. The animal had been clubbed to death with branches the size of baseball bats.

That brutal after-school act on Sept. 14 in itself was enough to stun the 6,300 residents of this otherwise pleasant town, deep in the pine forests of east Texas. No one, however, was prepared for the utter remorselessness of the 11 young suspects, ages 8 to 14. Returning to their junior high and elementary school classes the next day, the 10 boys and one girl bragged openly about what they had done, and when authorities came to question them, they thought it was "cool" to be arrested at school.



Federal appeals court orders execution of murder convict

RICHMOND — A federal appeals court here ordered the execution of Dennis Wade Stockton for a murder-for-hire to proceed as scheduled last night.

The Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a stay issued Monday by U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser in Roanoke to hear a new evidence in the 1983 murder conviction.

Stockton was scheduled to die by lethal injection for the July 1978 murder-for-hire of Kenneth Ardner, 18, of North Carolina, who was found shot in the head with his hands cut off.

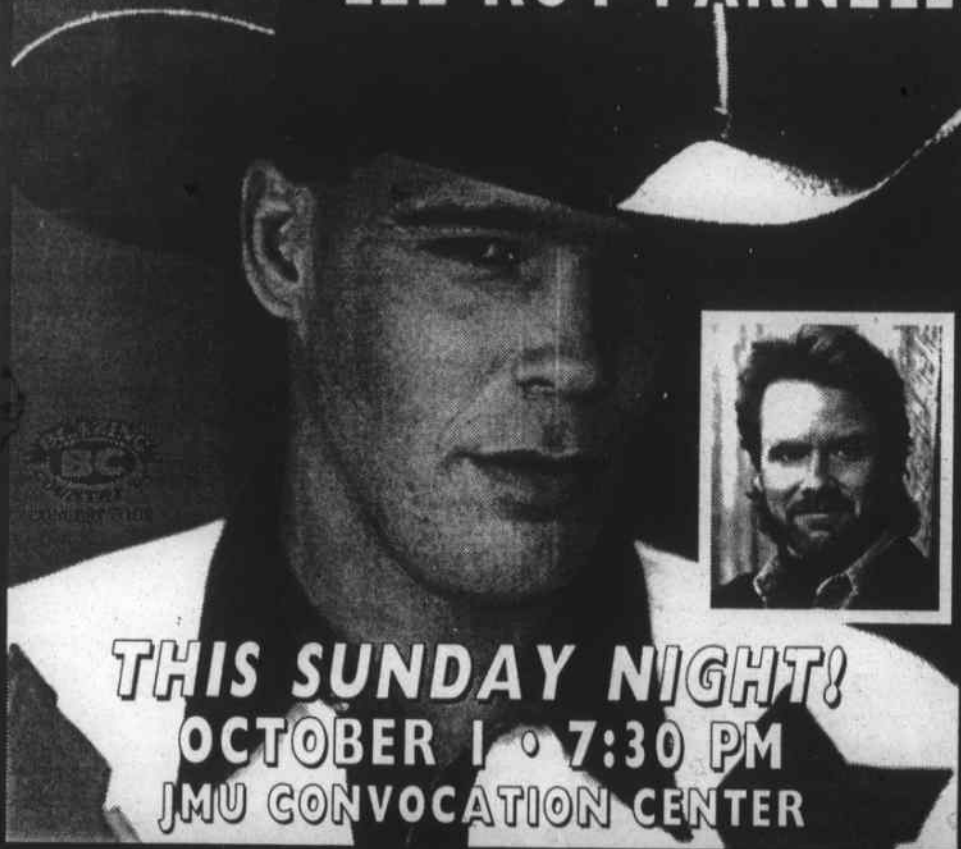
Stockton's attorneys had urged the appeals court to leave the stay in effect. They also met with members of Gov. George Allen's (R) staff to argue for clemency.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

CLAY WALKER

WITH SPECIAL GUEST

LEE ROY PARNELL



THIS SUNDAY NIGHT!
OCTOBER 1 • 7:30 PM
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE JMU TICKET OFFICE

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TODAY & TOMORROW

THAT'S IT!

Your absolute last chance to have your undergraduate portrait in the '95-'96 Bluestone, JMU's yearbook!

There will be a \$5 sitting fee charged; however, it is a small price to pay to have an actually good, non-JAC card photo of yourself for posterity.

For the last time . . . Today & Tomorrow
Taylor 302 and 305
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Drunk driving death at UVa. raises concerns about drinking

LA Times/Washington Post news service

For the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at the University of Virginia, it was to be a day and night of wooing new recruits: an outing to a remote mountain cabin with hiking, music and a party around a bonfire.

Now the chairman of the event is dead, the fraternity's vice president has been charged with driving under the influence and the fraternity is under investigation to see whether it violated a university rule banning alcohol at rush parties.

And the incident has underscored fears among some college administrators that students, because of recent crackdowns on alcohol use in campus buildings, are drinking more at off-campus sites, where they can avoid detection.

Most of the 50 students who attended the fraternity's rush party Thursday in Madison County planned to stay at the cabin overnight. But Brian N. Cook, 21, and two of his fraternity brothers, also 21, decided to return to Charlottesville because of classes the next morning.

About 3 a.m. Friday, the 1986 Jeep they were in swerved to avoid a fallen branch on a gravel road and fishtailed into a tree. Cook, who was sitting in the back seat and wearing a seat belt, suffered severe head injuries and died Friday evening. The driver, John Duncan, of Alexandria, has been charged with driving under the influence.

Under a contract between the university and the fraternities, all rush parties — at which the fraternities woo prospective members — are supposed to be alcohol-free, even if participants are at least 21.

The policy mirrors recent national efforts by colleges to enforce laws against underage drinking more strictly in and around campuses. But several college administrators acknowledged yesterday that the effort may have had the unintended result of fostering more alcohol use off campus.

Ronald Singleton, director of college relations for Mary Washington College, said off-campus drinking among its students has been increasing, in part because of more serious and consistent sanctions against on-campus drinking.

"There is a certain amount of freedom living off campus, including drinking alcohol. And that appeals to a lot of students," Singleton said.

Mary Washington police assisted city investigators last month in a raid of an off-campus house in which 40 cases of beer were confiscated from underage residents. Last week, two students were arrested and charged

with indecent exposure and underage drinking after they were caught running naked through the streets of Fredericksburg. The students had been drinking at an off-campus party, police said.

"Some people will tell you that with the crackdown on alcohol and the rise in the drinking age, there are more and more events away from campus to avoid detection," said Elizabeth Nuss, executive director of

the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. "But we don't have any choice in the matter."

Randy Havenson,

JMU substance abuse counselor, said he thinks off-campus drinking has always been a problem. He referred to the drunk-driving deaths of two JMU Greek members during the 1994-'95 school year — Lambda Chi Alpha member Brent Rhodes and Chi Phi member John Kraus.

"With all the education going on, it's sad these tragedies continue happening," Havenson said.

"It's not a matter of off-campus or on-campus — it's a matter of people making unsafe choices in regard to their drinking," he said.

The chief executive officer of Pi

"With all the education going on, it's sad these tragedies continue to happen."

Randy Havenson
JMU substance abuse counselor



MAGGIE WELTER/senior photographer

Teachers

JMU grad Virginia Healy (l) discusses teaching opportunities at the Student Education Association meeting Tuesday.

Kappa Phi, based in Charlotte, N.C., said his fraternity and others are working to prevent students from using private homes and remote areas for alcohol parties.

"This is one of our most perplexing problems," Mark E. Timmes said. "We are trying to be pro-active and hold risk management workshops in our fraternity houses."

At UVa., students expressed surprise that the Pi Kappa Phi rush party was held at such a remote location. Members of the fraternity declined to discuss the party or the accident.

Duncan, who had planned to stay at the cabin overnight, volunteered to take the two other students home because he felt he was in a better condition to drive, according to his attorney, Greg Murphy. Murphy said Duncan had been drinking but was not intoxicated.

"This was a very freak accident," said Murphy, of Alexandria. "It wouldn't have made any difference if he had had nothing to drink."

State police said a state trooper smelled alcohol on Duncan's breath and Duncan failed three of four field sobriety tests. Police also gave Duncan a breath test but declined to release the results.

The accident is being investigated by the Inter-Fraternity Council at UVa., and university officials said they would monitor the council's investigation before deciding whether to launch their own probe.

Cook, a foreign affairs major from Billings, Mont., will be buried in Billings today.

"Brian was an amazing man," said Daniel A. Walzl, the president of Pi Kappa Phi and the other passenger in the car. "He epitomized the heart and soul of our fraternity."



the
Breeze
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

Come meet the editors.

Breeze section meetings:

- News: Mondays, 4:30 p.m., Anthony-Seeger, rm. 12
- Focus: Mondays, 5 p.m., Anthony-Seeger, rm. 10
- Style: Mondays, 4:30 p.m., Breeze office, Anthony-Seeger Hall
- Photo: Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m., Breeze darkroom

News: x6699

Sports: x6709

Focus: x6729

Photo: x6749

Opinion: x3846

Graphics: x6127

Style: x3846

Advertising: x6127

Recognize the spectacular efforts of a JMU professor or staff member with . . .

The Breeze's
Spotlight on Excellence

Send a letter to *The Breeze* telling why one JMU professor or staff member stands above the rest, going above and beyond the call of duty. The editors will review the letters and select one person to spotlight per month. Bring letters to *The Breeze* office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger or send through campus mail to *The Breeze*, Anthony-Seeger Hall, care of the Opinion section.

Attention Area Restaurants

Restaurant Guide Deadline **TOMORROW**, 5 p.m.!!
The restaurant guide is coming out
Thursday, October 5 - just in time for
Parent's Weekend!

For more information on advertising in the restaurant guide, please call 568-6127.

PLEASE



RECYCLE

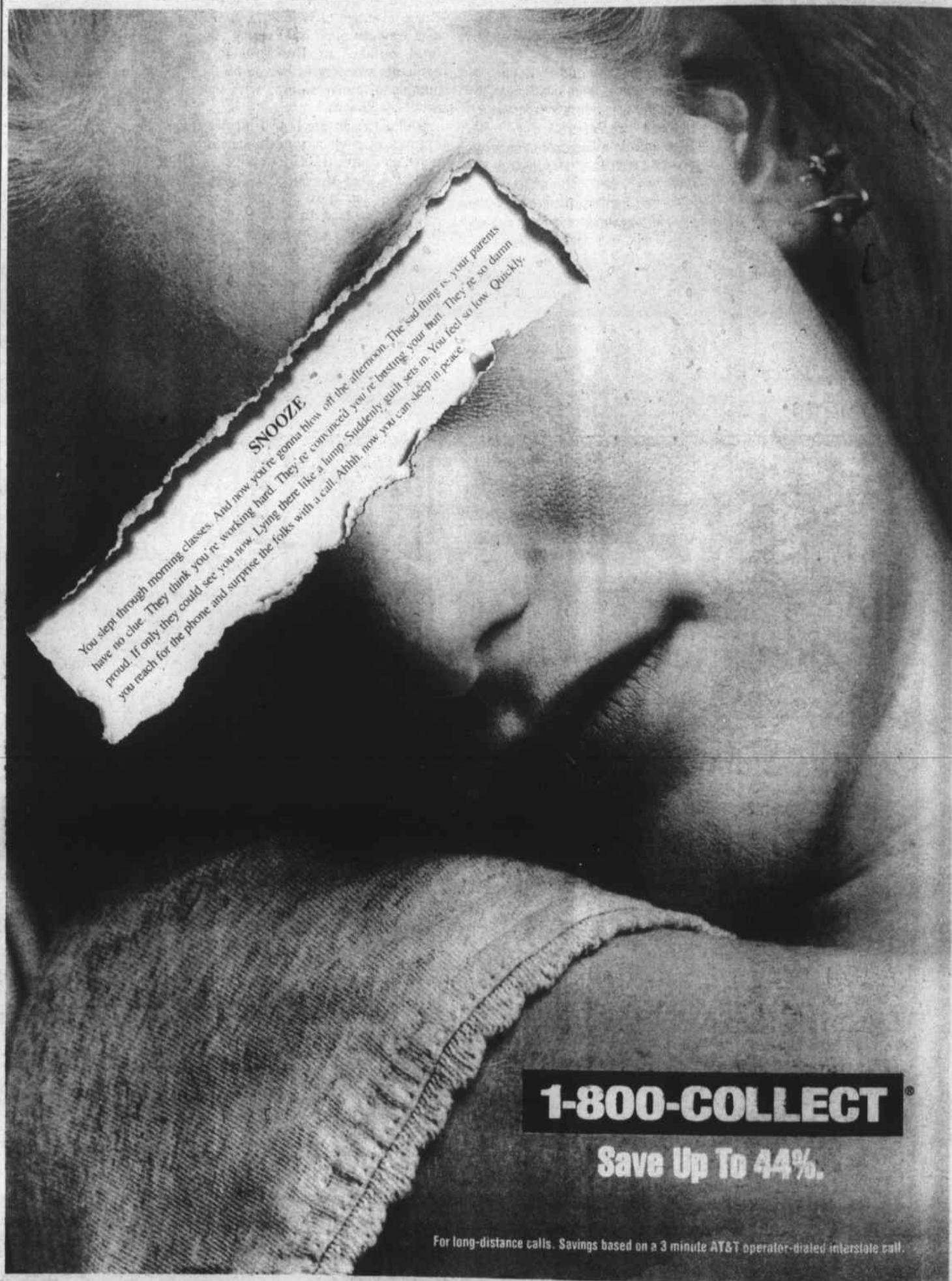
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**YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.
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You slept through morning classes. And now you're gonna blow off the afternoon. The sad thing is, your parents have no clue. They think you're working hard. They're convinced you're busting your butt. They're so damn proud. If only they could see you now. Lying there like a lump. Suddenly guilt sets in. You feel so low. Quickly, you reach for the phone and surprise the folks with a call. Ahhh, now you can sleep in peace.

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Police Log

continued from page 3

between 2 a.m. and noon Sept. 23.
The bike's serial number is RG0051 and is valued at \$550.

DUI

• Non-student Patrick S. Shiflet, 28, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on South Main Street at 7:44 p.m. Sept. 24.

Alcohol Poisoning

• A non-student reportedly was found hyperventilating and vomiting blood in front of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house at 12:57 a.m. Sept. 23.

The individual reportedly stated he had been going from house to house on Greek Row drinking heavily. The individual reportedly is a friend of a student.

The rescue squad transported the individual to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room for treatment.

• A student reportedly suffered from alcohol poisoning and was vomiting blood at the Delta Gamma sorority house at 2:12 a.m. Sept. 23.

The rescue squad transported the student to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room for treatment.

Underaged Consumption of Alcohol

• A student was charged judicially with underaged consumption of alcohol at the Matthew Sweet concert in the Convocation Center at 9:53 p.m. Sept. 19.

Underaged Possession of Alcohol

• A student was charged judicially with

underaged possession of alcohol at the rear of Eagle Hall at 11:35 p.m. Sept. 23.

Fireworks Violation/Failure to Evacuate

• Unidentified individuals allegedly set off fireworks, activating the fire alarm in the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house at 5:33 a.m. Sept. 23.

Nine students were charged judicially with failure to evacuate after the alarm.

Fireworks Violation

• Unidentified individuals allegedly set off fireworks in a stairwell of Harrison Hall at 5:08 a.m. Sept. 25.

False Fire Alarm

• A theatrical logger reportedly activated the fire alarm in the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house at 10:12 p.m. Sept. 24.

• Cigarette smoke coming from a keg party reportedly activated the fire alarm in the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house at 1:54 a.m. Sept. 24.

The Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity houses were evacuated. The party at Pi Kappa Phi reportedly was not permitted to resume.

• Burnt food in a kitchenette reportedly activated the fire alarm in Chandler Hall at 7:10 p.m. Sept. 22.

• Unidentified individuals smoking in the hall reportedly activated the fire alarm in Garber Hall at 3:02 a.m. Sept. 25.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged a smoke detector, activating the fire alarm on the sixth floor of Eagle Hall at 3:13 a.m. Sept. 26.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 29: 15

Number of parking tickets issued between Sept. 19 and Sept. 25: 886

Lie

continued from page 3

the closer you get," he said.

He explained that the way to gain a closer relationship "would be to lie less in order to gain trust."

According to Victoria Emmert, a speech communication instructor at JMU, "close relationships are developed on trust."

The tendency towards altruism, considering the other person's feelings as a motive in lying, in closer relationships might be the result of these levels of trust, Victoria Emmert said. Lies are based on a much higher level of risk in more intimate relationships.

JMU senior anthropology major Alan Howze said, "You have a lot more to lose if you lie to someone who is close to you."

According to *The University Journal*, each student in the study lied an average of twice a day. The data was compiled by dividing "the total number of lies told to a particular category of people by the number of conversations with that person or persons."

DePaulo's research also included a group of people from the general population around Charlottesville.

The group of 70 participants reported lying in 56 percent of their conversations with strangers, 33 percent of their conversations with acquaintances, 26 percent of their conversations with friends and 17 percent with their conversations with best friends, DePaulo said.

"These are two very different groups of people," she said, referring to the differences between the college students and those from the general population, yet "the patterns are the same."

Rape

continued from page 3

percent were probably male."

According to Kreiler, the program tried to reach all populations, including secondary victims, which are people who know someone who was raped.

Sophomore Kappa Alpha member Chris Dunnivant believes the program was an opportunity to inform students about some means of help that are available.

"I know people are afraid to talk about what has happened to them, and I'm sure that rape is more common on this campus than people think," he said. "This will help people know that there are people available to talk to."

Senior CARE Representative Amida Mehta feels people should try to educate themselves about sexual assault. "It's the only way to eliminate a lot of the pain."

According to Wing-Lott, CARE and her office offer many educational programs, such as assertiveness and personal relationship programs.

"We are not just saying that rape is the issue," she said, "but yes, lack of communication is and lack of assertiveness is."

Junior Becky Richardson feels sexual assault is something that has to be heard and needs to be dealt with. "It was powerful, and that's reassuring for the people who have experienced it and are trying to deal with it."

Senior Rhonda Kern felt the program was very informational.

"I like the way they didn't focus on rape as a women's issue, because it's not," she said. "It's a human issue and I thought they made that very clear."

Candidates

continued from page 5

In the second speech, Kyger, a current deputy sheriff, is running for Weatherholtz's position as the sheriff of Rockingham County and the City of Harrisonburg.

Kyger said he wishes to carry on Weatherholtz's legacy as one of the most respected sheriff departments in the state.

He said his philosophy of law enforcement is: "Nice as you let me be, mean as you make me be."

Cobb said after the meeting he thought both candidates were good speakers. They are not politicians, but people who have grown up in the area and who care about the community, he added.

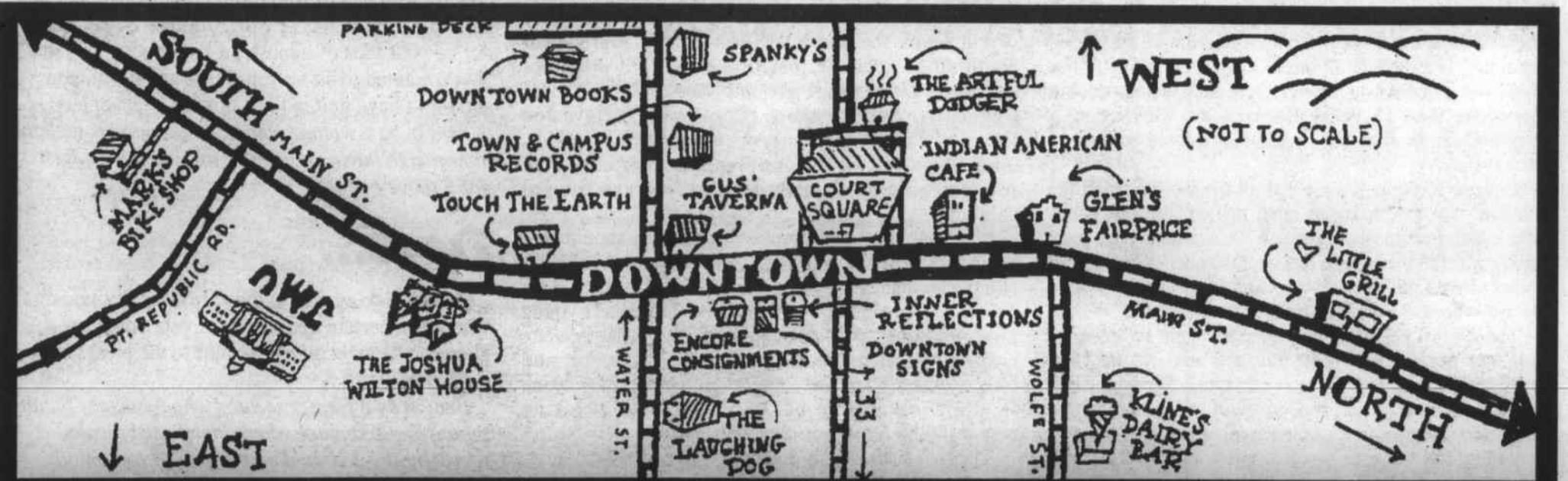
Cobb believes both candidates will "trounce" their opponents.

Richard Jenkins, executive director of College Republicans, agreed with Cobb's prediction. "It is just a matter of getting the names out," he said. "The area is big-time Republican. George Allen got 76 percent of the votes in this district."

Jason Redding, a member of College Republicans, said he liked the candidates because they were honest people who know what they believe in. He also believed their experience gave them an edge on their opponents.

Gary Marx, member of the College Republicans, picked up on this theme. "They have so much experience. They understand what it takes to govern."

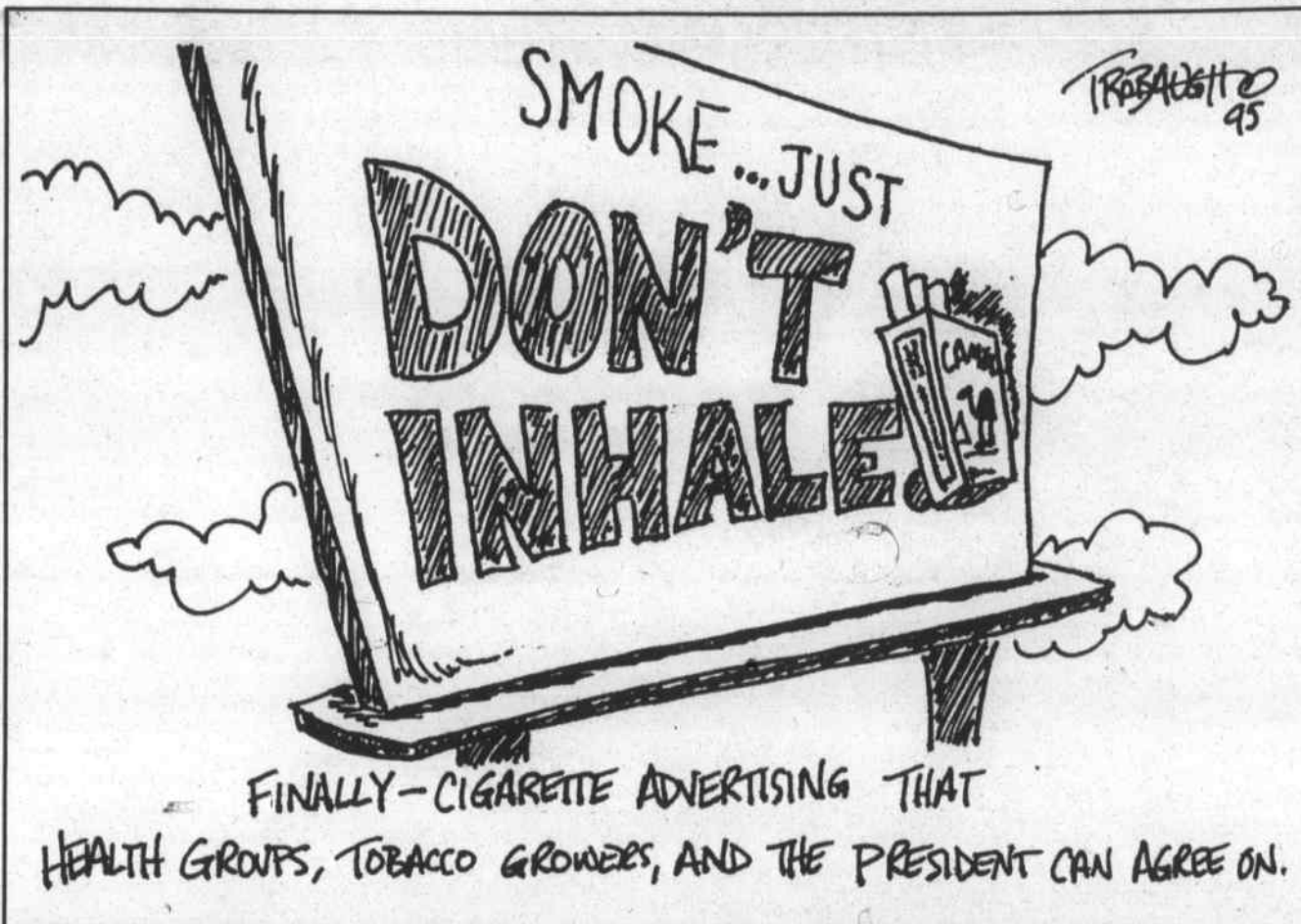
College Republicans meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Taylor Hall, rm. 404. Cobb said they will have speakers every week and he invited all to come and check out what's going on.



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Joe Camel is no friend to kids

You see them everywhere around campus. Students and professors who smoke cigarettes probably make up a large percentage of the JMU population. Some may say they are only social smokers, some may swear up and down they only smoke when they drink and others will freely admit they smoke a pack a day or more. Either way, most of these smokers started not in college, but a long time ago, in high school or possibly even younger. For those who smoke now, there is very little we can do, but for those 9-to 15-year-olds who are picking up a cigarette for the first time, something should be done to stop them.

College students have heard all the warnings, all the statistics for years. It has been drilled into our heads and most could probably recite the warning on a pack of cigarettes by heart. What went wrong? Why did all those threats of heart disease and lung cancer just go over our heads? Something needs to change.

There must be something done to begin to reach the younger population. With thoughts toward the 1996 presidential election not too far away, President Bill Clinton has voiced his concern with teen smoking and proposed restrictions on tobacco advertising to cut teen smoking and to work toward regulating nicotine as a drug.

In the Sept. 25 issue of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, 66 percent of registered voters in Virginia polled by the paper and a local television station said they would support additional restrictions on advertising by tobacco companies to help reduce cigarette smoking by teenagers. However, 54 percent of the same voters oppose tobacco regulation as a drug, even if it is addictive.

A person has a right to smoke, and the government does not have the right to take that from an adult. When it comes to children, though, it is the government's and the citizen's responsibility to make getting cigarettes as

difficult as possible. For example, cigarette vending machines are a joke. A sign taped to the machine reading "You must be 18 or older to buy cigarettes" does very little for the 9-year-old who wants to be cool and impress his/her friends.

It is also a move in the right direction to take some of the focus off the cigarette label. Advertising restrictions would mean The Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament could no longer hold that title because it promotes cigarettes. Little things like this should be done more frequently. And for those people who believe Joe Camel of Camel cigarettes is not aimed at younger kids, think about this: a cartoon figure who is almost as recognizable as Barney definitely plays toward children.

Most smokers would probably agree we should stop young kids from smoking. But with the tobacco companies standing firm in their belief that there is no proof cigarettes cause cancer, it is hard to tell young kids why tobacco companies would lie. The cigarette corporations need to acknowledge some of the harmful effects of smoking. They are not going to say smoking is going to kill you, but they need to start taking responsibility for 9-year-olds who smoke.

The two sides of this endless battle will never agree, so what the sides need to do is compromise. Together, the advertisers, educators, Congress, tobacco companies and the Food and Drug Administration can possibly meet somewhere in the middle to help those in society too young to understand heart and lung disease.

Make it harder for kids to get cigarettes and educate them more. Those who are going to smoke will smoke, but for those who are just thinking about it, maybe there is still time.

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



Dart...

A can't-you-guys-get-anything-right dart to whomever is responsible for parking on campus. It still sucks. The parking tickets that I pay alone could probably fund a new lot. But no, instead, the sidewalks I usually walk on are getting watered with my money. Hooray.

Sent in by an irritated commuter student.

Pat...

A cool-hang-out pat to the first floor of Taylor Hall (aka Taylor Down Under). With all those futons and soft lighting, we actually forget we're on campus!

Sent in by someone who doesn't have time to go to her own living room between classes.

Dart...

A dart to all of you sissies at the Matthew Sweet concert who had to whine and complain about getting a little bruise or two. Matthew Sweet may not be your idea of a mosh pit band, but who cares. If you wanted to sit on your butts and listen, you shouldn't have gotten floor tickets. Lighten up!

Sent in by a woman who goes to concerts with the intention of having a good time and can handle a good shove or two.

Dart...

A boot-licking dart to those few faculty senators who are uncertain about how to vote until they glance at the executive assistant to the president for guidance.

Sent in by a former senator who thinks the faculty senate is still a place where the elected faculty representatives should make up their own minds.

Dart...

An I-can't-believe-you-can-say-such-things dart to the brothers of Chi Phi, who in giving a bid out Thursday night to a student felt it necessary to sing a chant including the lyric, "We *#! women."

Sent in by an offended student who thinks you give Greeks a bad name.

Pat...

A pat to campusMCI for efficiently helping students and faculty replace their JAC cards. What could have been a traumatic and irritating experience was surprisingly not bad at all.

Sent in by a student who was in and out of the Highlands Room in five minutes and was able to have her picture retaken because she didn't like the first one.

Editorial Policy

Alison Boyce . . . editor Cyndy Liedtke . . . managing editor
Lisa Denny . . . opinion editor Sherri Eisenberg . . . asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns should be no more than 550 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.



the
Breeze
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Interdisciplinary is not always best; return policy decisions to educators

To the Editor:

Three years ago, faculty from several disciplines across the JMU campus met to develop an interdisciplinary mathematical modeling center. The faculty wrote a National Science Foundation (NSF) proposal, which was funded by the NSF. The grant allowed us to develop the Mathematical Modeling Center, which is housed in the Department of Mathematics. This center is arguably one of the most productive interdisciplinary programs at JMU.



This summer I attended a conference on the sciences and mathematics at Virginia Tech because there were meetings on interdisciplinary education. There seems to be a misconception among people determining the future of education that a "jack of all trades" attitude toward education should be encouraged. Educators are often accused of not being in the "real world." In the "real world," the expression "jack of all trades" is usually used in a derogatory fashion. As a matter of fact, the cliché is "a jack of all trades, a master of none."

The term "jack of all trades" in education circles has come to

mean a student whose course work is interdisciplinary rather than disciplinary. Many of the educators at the conference told me their administrators were forcing them to be interdisciplinary rather than disciplinary. In certain cases, interdisciplinary may be the right approach.

Forcing things on educators is usually bad and many times an embarrassment to the administrators. Take, for example, either the "new math," which came out in the '60s, or the physics situation at JMU. The latter was not an uncommon example of a mistake.

The best way to introduce interdisciplinary education is through review, such as what other educational programs have been required to go through. Consider the following situation: General Motors has designed a new automobile. They want to put it on the market as soon as possible. Therefore, it will go through none of the standard safety tests that other automobiles must pass. How many of you would buy this automobile?

It is not that specialization is bad or that educating students to be specialists is bad. Nor has it been shown that educating students not to be specialists is good. It is still true that if you need an operation, you contact a surgeon. Consider the following examples:

Consider how successful collegiate quarterbacks are developed. With a few exceptions, a coach chooses an exceptionally athletic person to become a quarterback. This person learns quarterbacking from an assistant coach specializing in quarterbacking. Quarterbacks need to learn something about linebackers. Should he learn about linebackers from other quarterbacks or a linebacker?

Suppose we wish to build a house. Should we get 20 "jacks of all trades" in a room and discuss all the details of building a house and have some do the designing, some do the electricity, some do the carpentry, some do the plumbing, etc.? Would it not be more efficient to have a designer design the house and have carpenters, plumbers, electricians, etc., get together and build the house? This is common practice in the "real world," and it seems

to work quite well.

Educators are commonly told that the ideas of the administrators are being forced upon them because they are not coming up with ideas of their own. In the meantime, university administrators seem to be willing to relinquish control of education to the politicians and bureaucrats who control the purse strings. To simply go along just because you want the money is not the way to a bright future.

Isn't it time that we return to educators the power to influence policy decisions regarding education in this country? Even one of the nation's education themes is "empowerment of the teachers." It is time for students and faculty to band together and insist upon curricula that will stand the test of time.

James Sochacki
associate professor of mathematics

Cornel West does not promote equality; color-blind society intrinsic to dream

To the Editor:

Cornel West exemplifies the negative direction civil rights have taken. America's transformation from a slave and segregation society to one that attempts to value individual merit above color or gender is nothing short of amazing, and cannot be perceived as anything but positive. A color-blind society is part of that dream. Dr. West disagrees with this vision.

The fight for equality has taken great strides in the last 30 years, and it continues to. Dr. West will probably tell you he seeks to further the movement for equality. He does not. Instead, Dr. West deigns to criticize progress at the expense of all those who work toward freedom and equality.

John Miller
Woodstock resident

General-turned-president unsuccessful

'The prospect of a Powell candidacy brings up many questions'

Poor Bob Dole and Phil Gramm. And Newt Gingrich, for that matter. Until this guy Colin Powell came along, the press couldn't get enough of them. Now they can't even get themselves interviews with the *Congressional Register*.

All the buzz is focusing on Powell, and the public seems to have forgotten the trio mentioned above.

Powell has created a huge controversy because, for what amounts to really the first time, there is a definite possibility that we could have a major-party nominee, and perhaps a president who is African-American.

I say "really the first time" because, except for in his mind, Jesse Jackson never really had a shot at it.

The prospect of a Powell candidacy brings up many questions. First, will he run? If he does, will it be as an independent, or a Republican? Is he really a Democrat at heart? Does anyone really know this guy?

Also, there are many questions having to do with the public. Can we handle this? Are we ready for this? Would some wacko nut case assassinate him just because he's running?

Powell himself says he remembers being denied service at lunch counters in the South as a young man. Can we go from legalized segregation to a black president in 30 years?

These are not my questions. Every major news organization in the country is posing them.

For the record, I do think America is ready for a black president. I think we've been ready for quite some time. And there have always been plenty of African-American men and women who could have handled the job.

But on the other side of the coin, we all know that there are plenty of people out there who otherwise would support him, but won't because he is black.

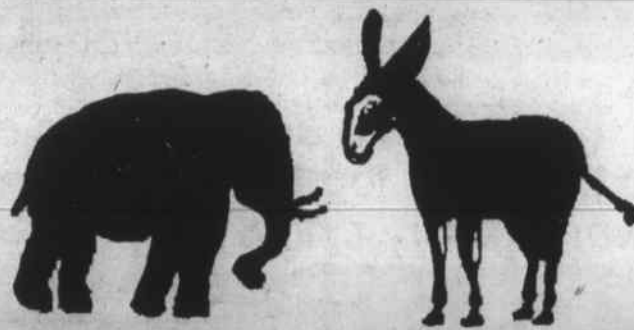
One night last week, I had occasion to find myself in one of Harrisonburg's finer dining establishments. When I heard a nearby table's conversation turn to politics, I listened in. I had already determined that one of the diners was a JMU professor.

This man went into a tirade about President Bill Clinton, calling him "little Billy Clinton," "that kid in the White House" and, my personal favorite, "Slick Willie." I merely smiled to myself. After all, this is America. He is entitled to be wrong. That is what makes this a great country.

He then went on to talk about the impending '96

Guest Columnist

— Scott Henrichsen



presidential election. He noted that Dole would have a tough time beating Clinton, and then he brought up Powell. This was where my smile disappeared in disgust.

He continued on about Powell's chances of running on different tickets, and how he surely will lose some of his support once he becomes more specific about his feelings on certain issues. But all the while, he repeatedly referred to the general as "boy."

Color me reactionary, but I found it a bit more than incredibly sickening that this educated man was using a derogatory racist slur to refer to a man his own age who has far more power and respect than he ever will.

Now, I'm not so naive as to believe that there aren't still relics from the Johnson administration (I mean the Andrew Johnson administration) around who are still racist. The part that bothers me is that my state tax dollars pay that professor's salary, and I'm supposed to respect and listen to him because he's a professor at my university. The state pays him because they think he is intelligent and a good example.

I hear conservatives moan all the time about how, through their tax dollars, they are forced to subsidize programs with which they are in moral disagreement. Now I can join them. I have my own problems with Powell as a president. I have never

believed it to be appropriate for military leaders to become presidents.

We have had 10 generals-turned-president in the 206 years of the presidency. The great majority of them have been conservatives, and terrible presidents. Now, I make no secret of the fact that I'm a yellow dog Democrat, but the record, however subjective, is still the record.

The darkest period in U.S. domestic history, perhaps even human rights history, was inarguably the Industrial Revolution. And it was presided over, with little deviation, by a string of used, retired, Republican generals-turned-presidents from Ohio. People were actually fired upon by the U.S. Army because they were striding for safe working conditions.

Many people are currently comparing Powell with Dwight Eisenhower. But was Eisenhower really such a good president, or did he just luck into a relatively quiet period in our history? He sure didn't do much in the area of civil rights. But then again, he was working terribly hard on his golf swing, so perhaps he can be excused.

I'm quite sure the general is a fine man, with decent "family values" (whatever they are) and a flawless character. But does that mean he should be president? I don't think so. The military is inextricably linked to the legislative process. But as an Army veteran, I can tell you they are two very different animals.

In the non-military portion of the government, there is no absolute power. Few people jump when commands are barked. Civilians just don't work that way.

Powell has more than 30 years of experience with military *modus operandi*. I'm not willing to bet the presidency on the chance that he can learn another kind.

I'm sure there are as many reasons to support Powell as there are not. There are plenty of people, however, who will not consider him on his merits alone. But hopefully that bunch are finally in the very small minority.

I do think, despite the racism still with some of us, that America is ready for a black president. I just don't think it should be this one.

Scott Henrichsen is a junior music education major who feels more than a bit alienated by the Republican party.

UNDERSTANDING PANIC DISORDERS: Diagnosis, Treatment, and Developing Self-Help Support Group

A seminar for medical and mental health professionals, persons suffering from panic disorder, and their family members and friends.

Wednesday, October 4th *6:30-9:30 p.m.
 RMH Outpatient Center (4th floor)
 Fee: \$10 (JMU students free with ID)

Co-sponsored by RMH Women's Health Focus and James Madison University Counseling and Student Development Center

Speakers:

Dr Kernodle, a psychiatrist and author of *Panic Disorders: What You Don't Know May Be Dangerous to Your Health*, will discuss the diagnosis and treatment of panic disorder from a medical point of view.

Cheryl Thomas, CTRS, will present cognitive, behavioral theory techniques to successfully control anxiety and panic attacks.

Shirley Green, who suffered from agoraphobia (fear of public and open places) for 20 years, is the Founder and Executive Director of Agoraphobics Building Independent Lives (ABIL). She will present a framework for starting and maintaining self-help support groups.



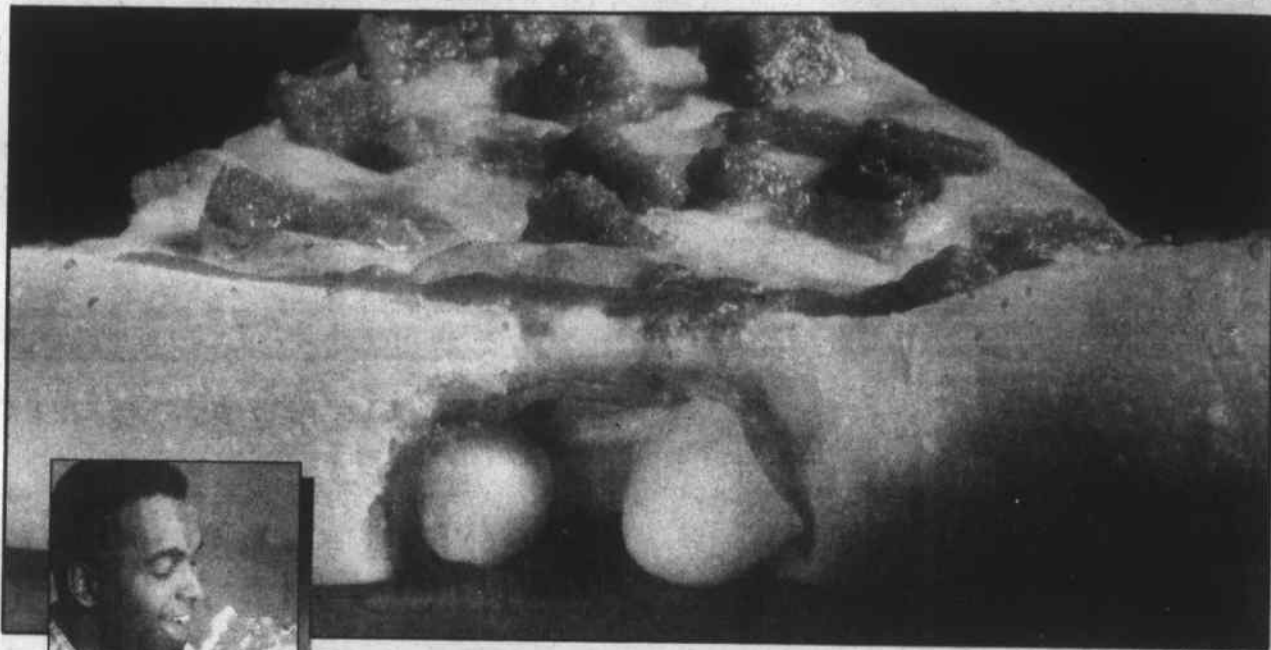
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 October 5, 1995**

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One Medium 2-Topping Pizza \$8⁹⁹ Any 2nd Medium \$5 Add 12 Wings \$4	One Medium 1-Topping Pizza & One Medium Specialty Pizza \$12⁹⁹ Choose from Supreme, Pepperoni Lover's®, Meat Lover's®, and other local favorites. Add 12 Wings \$4	One Large Pepperoni Pizza \$7⁹⁹ Carryout Only Add 12 Wings \$4

How to beat the machine that's beating you

They're all over campus. They're in every residence hall, class building and recreation center. They pretend to be our friends, offering us the goodies we dream about. Then, when we least expect it, they rip us off.

Before I came to JMU, I never thought vending machines came in so many different varieties. My only experiences involved run-of-the-mill drink and snack machines. At JMU I was introduced to coffee and hot chocolate machines, machines that give cold sodas in cups and, my personal favorite, the candy machines that carry computer disks.

However, vending machines do have a dark side to them. While they house many delicacies we take for granted, they also make acquiring them a difficult task sometimes. How often have you heard, "This stupid machine just ate my 50 cents," accompanied by threats and numerous other violent acts? My guess is at least three to four times daily.

The campus, however, has tried to find a way to remedy this common situation through the installation of vending machines that will accommodate JAC cards. What a super-fantastic way for people to regain their vending machine command. No more injured toes from vending machine karate kicks. No self-esteem deficiency brought on by multiple vending-machine altercations. In all cases, by using your JAC card, you win, except for one.

Most meal plans are graced with a nifty little allowance called Dining Dollars. One thing that makes Dining Dollars so grand is that you can use them in vending machines equipped with JAC card outlets.

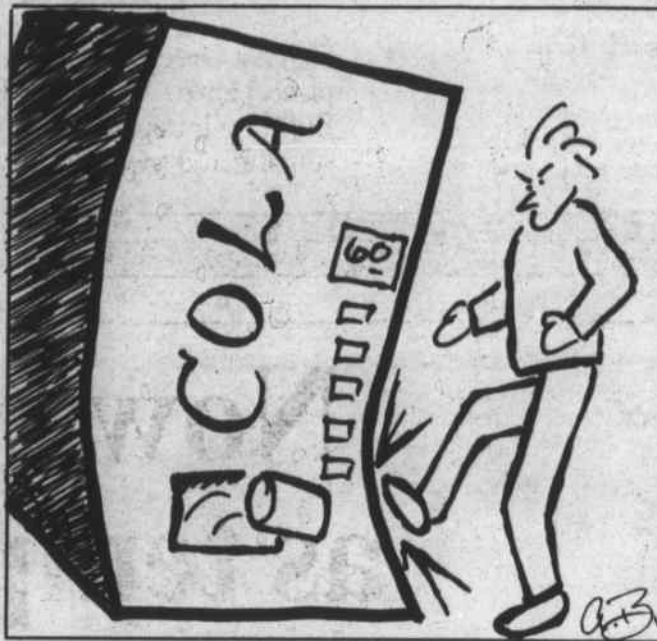
WOW, what a great way to impress your visiting friends and family. "Just by using this little card I can buy all of you anything you want." A phrase all too common among students. Then one day you go to grab a Pepsi and some M&M's to keep you awake in your 8 o'clock class, and you're rejected. Your allowance is gone; what a bummer. Guess it's back to quarters.

Anyhow, those of you who have these special JAC card machines in your halls should count your blessings. My beloved freshman hall doesn't have these sacred apparatuses. Yes, quarters for drinks, quarters for snacks; quarters for everything. A need for quarters presents problems in itself. First, when you're really in a pinch, where is the best place to get quarters, and if that place is closed, how well do you know the quarter king or queen in your hall?

There is always the game room in Taylor Hall, which has a

Guest Columnist

— Laura Wade



change machine. Getting the machine to accept your dollar bills is another story. The on-going debate is whether the machine likes the dollars slightly crumpled or perfectly crisp. Drink and food machines often cause the same debate when they refuse a dollar bill.

Many people believe it is a vending machine conspiracy. No matter what the problem, whether your dollar isn't good enough or whatever, the key is to remain calm and displace your anger. Beating the machine or causing further damage to the dollar in question will not effectively resolve the situation.

Which brings us to the next topic: "How to Beat the Machine

That Has Been Beating You." There are numerous ways to get revenge on a vending machine that either won't accept or has bilked you out of your money.

The first and most popular method of revenge involves certain kickboxer and kempo techniques. What you must remember when employing this method is that taking such aggressions out on the machine could result in bodily injury. A can of Pepsi isn't worth broken bones, no matter how thirsty or insulted you may feel.

Another common method includes various forms of verbal assault. Two different forms exist. There is the "If you don't give me my Pepsi, I'll make you wish you had" threat for those who have lost 50 cents. For those who have lost an entire dollar, there is the "I can't believe you had the nerve to do that, you stupid machine! You are going down!" threat. Of course, insert your own colorful metaphor into both scenarios for personalization.

True warriors successfully integrate aspects of both for their ultimate "don't ever do that to me" revenge. When executed, certain key phrases and words are repeated while the victim delivers left and right hooks to the machine in conjunction with kicking the change slot, alternating his/her feet.

More submissive people generally accept the fact that a machine has eaten their money and simply avoid the machine for a few weeks. Others joke and laugh it off, but feel scammed beneath their humorous outer shell. And there are always those overly persistent people who will continue shoving quarters and dollars into the machine until they get a positive result.

These people, however, have been noted to become disgruntled postal workers during the latter halves of their lives, a direct result of Delayed Vending Machine Resentment Syndrome.

Whether vending machines consistently disrespect you or you have never experienced an altercation, it's always good to know the various techniques you can use to defend yourself. If all else fails, call the vending machine extension at X6363 and they'll give you a refund and make sure the machine gets fixed. Chances are, sometime soon you will find yourself in the middle of the "Vending machines suck" speech.

Laura Wade is a freshman mass communication major.

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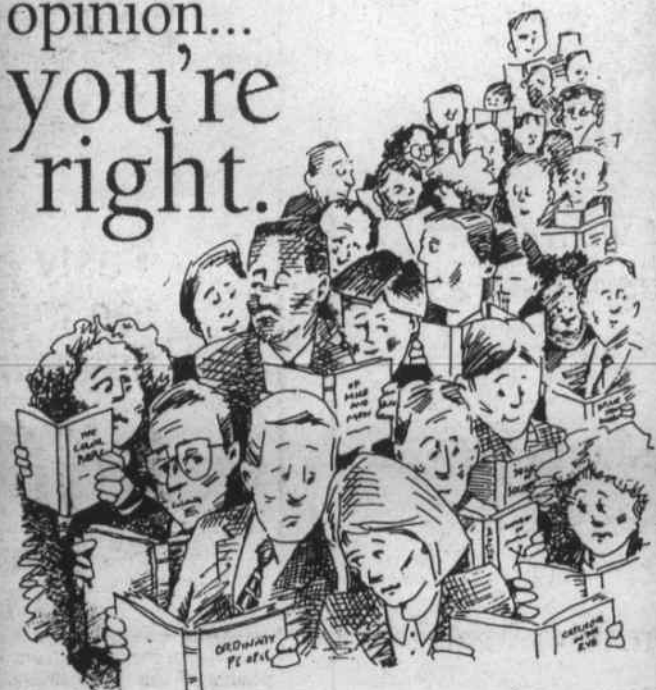


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Monday, September 25 –
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Freshman Mike Kochanski performs some of his many tricks near the University Center on Tuesday.

PHOTOS BY IAN GRAHAM/staff photographer

Imagine gliding down the road at a brisk 10 miles an hour. The cool wind blows against your face as the hot sun beats down, and everyone's eyes are on you.



story by Karen Brewer & Angie Krum



FLYING

Suddenly, you hit a bump and fall flat on your face, arms spread out as if beckoning for help. You get up, wiping blood and gravel from your face while flashing that "I'm still cool" look.

In-line skating, or rollerblading, is catching on with teen-agers and adults across the nation as an easy and fun form of entertainment.

According to the July 12 issue of *USA Today*, the National Sporting Goods Association said in-line skating had the biggest increase in sport participation from 1993 to 1994 with 19.5 million participants in 1994, 57.2 percent more than in 1993.

As the in-line trend spreads, JMU students are taking the time to learn the sport for new excitement and, in some cases, image.

Freshman Mike Kochanski said, "I rollerblade to get exercise, to get places fast and to get attention from girls."

Aside from being a way to meet new folks, in-line skating can also be a good form of exercise.

According to Kochanski, after skating, "You feel in better physical shape."

Junior Monica Knapp said, "It burns more calories than aerobics, and it's more fun."

An advantage junior James Bolton listed for skating is that "it helps your ankles and straightens them. I even went to a skate clinic. They teach new techniques for people just starting out."

According to Phil Stratton, speed coach at Skatetown USA, "A lot of recreational people are [skating] to stay in shape."

The rink has an in-line speed skating team, and an in-line hockey league has just been formed at the skating rink, Stratton said.

"The main reason that we started it is because of the in-line craze that

has taken over," he said. "A lot of people are really getting interested in it and are going out and getting their equipment and are looking for a place to play" since it's getting cold.

The league, for all ages, begins Oct. 7. "We formulate teams. We'll evaluate [the players] and divide them into even teams," Stratton said.

The different teams will play each other, and the rink will hold a tournament at the end of the year.

In-line skating has other physical advantages that roller skating limits. Performing tricks like jumping and skating down stairs and railings allows skaters to show off their talents.

"The tricks are something else to do besides rollerblading. It's another aspect you can work with," Kochanski said.

Junior Amy Gibson said, "Once I started going down the steps, and I fell. But if I hadn't have had on the gear, I would've really scraped myself up."

Skaters can avoid injuries from in-line skating by using protective gear such as knee pads, elbow pads and a helmet, sold at stores that sell in-line skates.

Knapp said, "I have it all — the knee pads, elbow pads, wrist pads and a helmet," although she usually falls and ends up with "road rash."

Gibson said, "I think you kind of need to or you really get hurt. I wouldn't say I'm an expert rollerblader, so I need them."

Freshman Jeffrey Bland said he has knee pads that "feel like pillows, so I just drop on my knees and roll over. Sliding is not a good thing to do unless you're using your gear."

According to senior Karen Lee, the price of in-line skates varies depending on the brand.

A good pair runs from \$130 to \$150, and a cheap pair costs \$40 to \$50. In-line skates can be bought in



(Above left and top) Kochanski practices his jumping techniques in front of his residence hall.



(Above) Sophomores Dawn Klimmek (l) and Laura Bradburn (r) skate in a parking lot on campus since skating on the street is illegal in Virginia. Students use parking lots to avoid crowded sidewalks. (Below) Klimmek takes a tumble when she runs into a curb. Not wearing protective gear while in-line skating can cause minor injuries and cuts and bruises.

G ON WHEELS

Harrisonburg at sporting goods and discount stores.

After getting geared up, JMU students head to parking lots or basketball courts to take that first glide into in-line skating.

"I usually go to parking lots where it's level because I can't brake very good," Lee said.

Sophomore Dawn Klimmek said, "I love going on campus because of all the hills. It works your butt and thighs."

Since it's illegal to skate on the street, and the sidewalks are usually too crowded, students take advantage of concrete surfaces on campus. Using grass as a solid surface isn't a popular idea.

Knapp said, "I don't know where to go on campus. It's too hilly for me."

Junior Michelle Benedict said, "I'm really bad. It's a lot more fun when you're on a smooth surface. It's fun because you can do a lot of things at the same time."

Some people might think since they know how to ice skate or roller skate, they'll have no problem learning how to in-line skate. Technically, roller skates provide better balance because there are four wheels arranged in a rectangular pattern, whereas rollerblades have one line of four wheels.

Rollerblading isn't strenuously difficult for some, but it may require some time and effort. It's like walking with wheels on the feet. The skates are pushed outward, one leg at a time as the person moves.

Benedict said in-line skating is easier for her than roller skating.

"You can't really jump off steps and do all the things you do on rollerblades," she said.

"You have a lot more maneuvering. Braking is a lot easier once you're used to it."

"It's a lot like ice skating, but you

can do it on the ground," Benedict said. "It's easier to turn; it's easier to make sharp movements. It just feels like you have a lot more control than you do when you roller skate."

Bland said he thinks in-line skating is easier as well.

"You have the comfort of snug boots," he said. "You don't have to worry about spraining your ankle. You can bend over all you want, and if you fall down, you just hop back up."

Benedict said, "If you compare a sports car to an 18-wheeler, one line of skates can turn a lot quicker and a lot sharper."

But in-line skating isn't easier for others when they first begin. Gibson said in-line skating is hard at first. "It's a lot harder because you have less balance. You wobble. But I think once you get [used to] them, you have more control. You can just spin around on them."

There are, however, some differences between rollerblading and ice skating. In-line skating takes you anywhere you want, but there are only so many places you can go while ice skating.

Gibson said, "When we're bored, it's just something you can kind of do anywhere. We can go outside and just put them on."

Kochanski, on the other hand, used his in-line skating skills to improve his ice skating. "I started rollerblading to help me train for ice hockey."

Many athletes choose to mix these three types of skating in order to reinforce and fine-tune their talents, he said.

Stopping on rollerblades is difficult for some skaters and may even be the hardest part.

If a person's rollerblades have brakes, they're set; if they don't, they usually drag one leg on the ground to cease any movement.

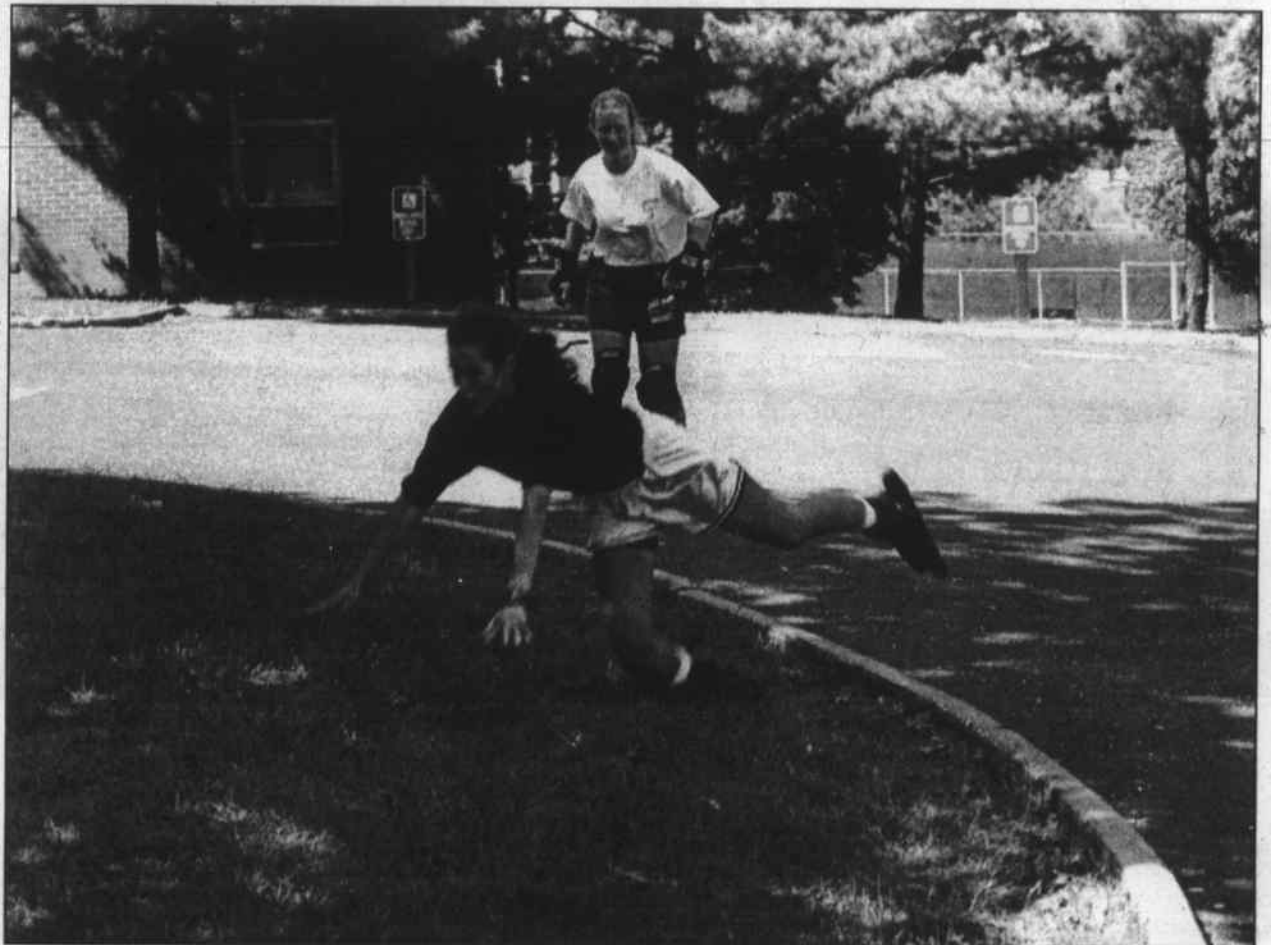
Some prefer to skate at night because "you always have people that are scared to go during the day because everyone's out," Klimmek said.

Freshman Cathy Girouard enjoys rollerblading at night because there are less people out and it's quiet.

"It's fun to go at night because no one's around. You can try things and not look stupid," Girouard said.

When a beginner puts in-line skates on, this sport is one that will keep them challenged and entertained.

"It's definitely a sport that you don't give up," Kochanski said.



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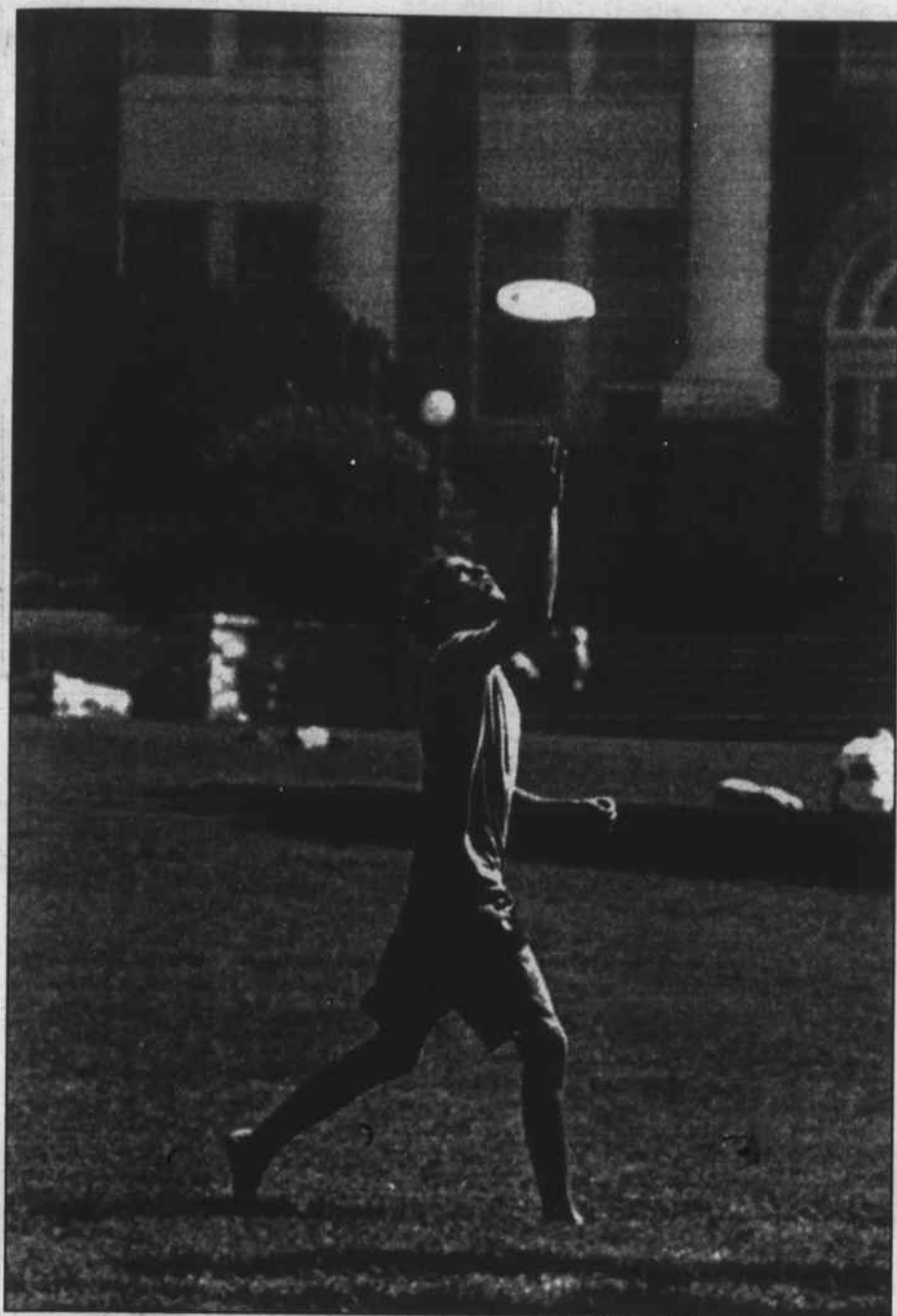
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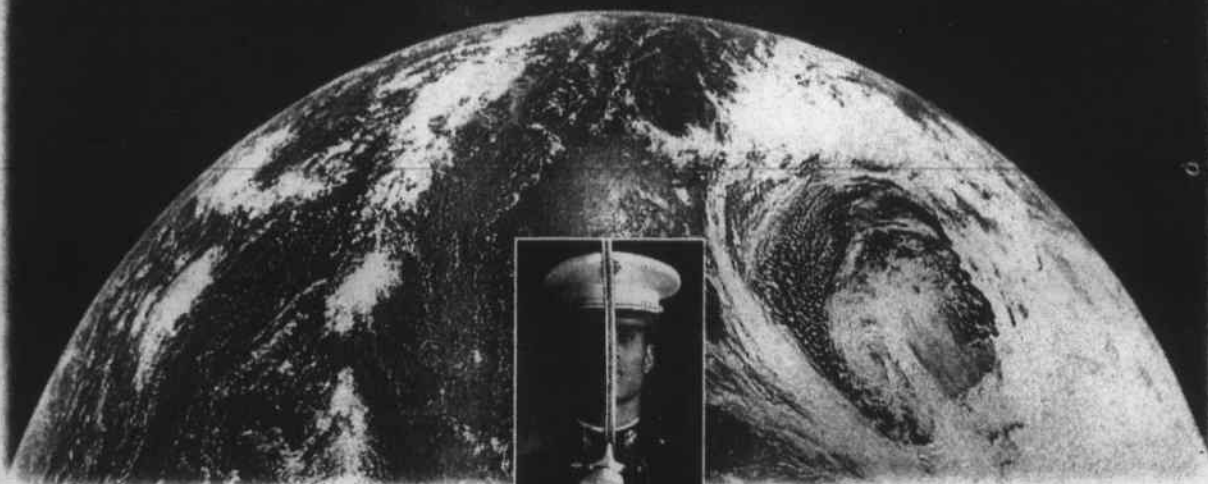
Traces of this now popular game can be seen all around campus. For JMU students, it provides team competition, relief from daily stress and a little fun and excitement with friends.

photos by IAN GRAHAM

(Above) Sophomore Jenny Luu leaps to catch a Frisbee. (Below) Sophomores Kimberly Hathaway and Matt Baxter participate in an afternoon game of ultimate Frisbee.



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Pottery exhibit is worth looking at

Stoneware exhibit at Zirkle House is diverse in style, rich in color

by Dana Schwartz
staff writer

I stumbled into the Zirkle House Art Gallery for the first time last Monday evening for the opening of senior Andy Miller's Stoneware exhibit. In an attempt to blend in with the swarm of art students pouring into the small building, I tried to hide my glow-in-the-dark yellow legal pad.

REVIEW

Needless to say, I stuck out rather blatantly, surrounded by the obvious aura of a note-taking and questioning reporter. That was OK since I wasn't there to pester anyone, I just wanted to enjoy the art exhibit.

Walking carefully around the various spectators oohing and ahing over their fellow artist's work, I leaned in to get a closer look at one of the bowls mounted on the wall. In my earnest attempt to keep a low profile I almost kicked over a large ceramic whiskey jug sitting on the floor.

An amateur reporter (with klutzy tendencies) should not be nosing

around somebody else's breakable art. But after spending almost an hour walking around Miller's display I realized it was well worth the effort.

One of the first pieces that caught my attention was a unique creation called "Candlestick." It was a large jug-like structure with a wide base and a very small opening on top.

What really made this piece interesting was the small, somber face poking out of the front. Two small hands inched out on either side of the carefully molded face, as if trying to escape from its ceramic prison.

Another piece that caught my eye was "A Toast for Two," which consisted of two miniature mugs and a beautifully glazed jug in muted peach and sand tones. It also must have caught someone else's attention, since it was bought by an art student only 20 minutes after the opening.

About two-thirds of the pieces are on sale, according to Miller. The prices seem very reasonable, considering the amount of time and effort it must have taken him to make these creations. For example, a few of the bowls mounted on the walls ranged from \$20-40.

This series was named after the months of the year — and that's all they had in common. Each bowl was unique.

My favorite of these bowls was "March," on sale for \$40. Although it was tempting, it was still way beyond my measly college budget. That did not stop me from admiring its glossy color and gravelly texture. White design weaved around the inside of the bowl contrasted sharply with the black glaze.

Senior art major Beth Bedard also liked one of the bowls called "Craft?" from November. "I like the designs; it makes me think of some sort of ancient symbol," she said. The deep maroon color was interrupted only by a design sketched on the inside, possibly with the artist's finger.

Besides the various bowls and jugs, there were also entire sets of plates on display. The "Summer Plate Setting" is decorated in muted green, navy and brown. With matching plates and mugs, this setting is a stunning collection of pieces. Priced at \$110, this is another reasonable buy. Another display, "Winter Plate Setting," is dark brown with lighter highlights. This setting has a few more pieces than the summer setting so it's a little more expensive at \$150.

One of the more creative displays was on a cube in the center of the room. It didn't have a name, but instead was accompanied by a few lines of original prose describing the scene. One of the lines was, "there are cold wet leaves resting in the bottom of the tea pot..."

This line seemed symbolic of the the shards of broken pottery surrounding a large bottle raised from the center — proof which

showed how failed efforts can be used in a constructive and creative way. These pieces were a rich raisin color, contrasting with the stark white sheet which they were placed upon.

Miller's pottery is diverse in style and color. He not only has unique creations but also practical pieces such as bowls and plate settings. Some of his work reminded me of ancient vases one sees in archeology

books.

His talent and skill adds a new dimension to the Zirkle House Art Gallery. I would encourage anyone with even a mild interest in art or ceramics to take a look at this display. You may even leave with a bowl to add to your dorm room or house.

Andy Miller's Stoneware exhibit is on display at Zirkle House through Sept. 29.



"Candlestick," a stoneware jug, is one of the pieces by Andy Miller currently on exhibit at Zirkle House.



PHOTOS BY MEAGAN VILSACK/contributing photographer

Several of Miller's stoneware pieces, shown here, are currently on sale for a variety of prices between \$20 and \$150.



Miller's stoneware, several pieces of which are shown here, is extremely diverse. The individual pieces have both practical uses and aesthetic appeal.

Happy birthday, WXJM!

Campus radio station sponsors bash to celebrate five years on air

by Jennifer Simmons
contributing writer

Ready to attend the biggest birthday bash ever held on the JMU campus? No, it's not for anyone's 21st or even someone's 18th. In fact, it's for a five year old. Wondering how that can possibly be a rockin' party? It can be, considering that the five year old is JMU radio station WXJM.

With a concert Sept. 29 including the bands Archers of Loaf and The Queens, WXJM kicks off its fifth year of college radio and celebrates its permanent position in JMU culture.

However, WXJM was not always such a concrete fixture in campus life. "It's been a long haul from the beginning," Nicole Curry, general station manager, said.

The struggle to make it permanent began nine years ago, when the Student Government Association polled the student body to find out if it would support a student-run, student-organized radio station. The answer was a definitive 96 percent "yes."

During the next year, John Pezzulla, a former student and member of a group called The Founding Parents began work to establish WXJM, then called WJMU and later WJMR, as the station it is today.

It was decided that the station should be FM instead of AM, due to the desire for a higher quality product even though the alternatives were cheaper.

After the Federal Communications Commission conducted a frequency search in

1987, the station was established at 88.7 and 300 watts.

In 1989 the FCC approved WXJM's application as a station and issued the construction permit, giving the go-ahead to the JMU administration's plans to build a new studio in Anthony-Seeger Hall. The call letters of the stations were changed from WJMR to WXJM in accordance with the FCC guidelines, detailing that a station must have individual call letters.

The station moved into Anthony-Seeger in May 1990 from Warren Hall and prepared for its first on-air date in October. Despite complications with an antenna not being the correct length, on Oct. 1, 1990, WXJM went on air with Pezzulla as a DJ playing Jimi Hendrix's #Star-Spangled Banner. The first broadcast of WXJM is kept in the archives and included a visit and welcome by President Ronald Carrier.

Today, WXJM is a 150-member, completely student-run station which operates on a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week schedule. Money for the station is provided by the SGA and through fund raising. The station is also non-commercial, with underwriting headed by senior Adam Schreengost, an English and mass communication major.

Because the FCC deems it an educational radio station, WXJM is obligated to play music which is not already being played on other area stations.

Matt Moffett, production manager, said, "The public can be tough to deal with. We get a

lot of people who want us to be something different from what we are. We can't play 24 hours of country or Top 40 because of all the similar stations in the area."

Companies send WXJM music on the condition that the songs are played on either a high or low rotation, meaning how frequently a song is played.

The main categories of music played are urban, such as rap and R&B, and progressive, such as alternative. However, DJs play all types of music varieties.

News, sports and production shows also air throughout the week. In addition, WXJM is responsible for booking one concert per semester (there's one coming up in November), as well as Cool Aid, an annual concert to raise money for various charities.

"WXJM is nationally known for its dedication to quality and for never compromising the station's purpose, to break new bands and get the music out there and heard," Curry said.

The further development of the station is also a constant goal. "We're always trying to revise and update the station so that things will be more efficient," Moffett said.

The station also takes part in a survey held by the College Radio Journal, a magazine which polls stations for the 30 to 35 most-played songs on college radio each week.

"A lot of times bands will see the variety of music we play in CMJ [College Music Journal] and call us for concert bookings," Curry said.

WXJM is also trying to begin a new show

comprised of local bands in order to draw on some of the area talent — demos can be brought to the studio until Oct. 14.

"The fifth birthday bash is a celebration of all the hard work that's made the station what it is today," John Frazier, WXJM's assistant production director, said.

When booking acts for the birthday concert, Big Events Director Ben Finklestein attempted to get bands that were diverse in the nature of their material. Originally, the band Small was scheduled to play, but due to conflicts with Small's drummer, Action Patrol was booked in its place.

Station alumnae and other Virginia college radio stations have been invited to attend the concert. Also, an alumnae party will be held Saturday.

"Other than celebrating the past, it's a good way to celebrate the future," said Moffett.

In addition to the previously named bands, the birthday party will also feature The Figgs and Crowdsell.

This gig will be the fifth for the Archers at JMU.

"The birthday concert will be great," said Mike Martin, dance director.

"It's events like the Archers concert and Cool Aid that proves to the community that WXJM is a positive force."

Tickets are on sale in the Warren Campus Center and are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. The concert will be held in the Phillips Hall Ballroom. The doors open at 6 p. m. and the concert starts at 7 p. m.

New haven established for the stressed

Dance instructor opens massage therapy business, provides comfort for students, locals

by Christy Pitrelli
staff writer

By providing clients with the healing powers of massage in a tranquil environment, dance instructor and certified massage therapist Michael Gwin works to give full meaning to the word "relaxation."

Massage aims at holistically healing the body physically, mentally and spiritually through facilitating comprehensive relaxation, according to Gwin. "This work affects the whole person," he said.

Harrisonburg Massage Therapy, opened by Gwin in August, is located on East Market Street in a small circular office which Gwin thinks is the perfect place for giving massages. "I walked in here, and I was like, 'this is the place,'" he said.

Gwin decorated the office in cool shades of blue with a plush, lavender bed in the center of the room for the clients to lay on while he performs Swedish massage, deep tissue massage, sports massage and shiatsu, a form of oriental energy work.

To enhance the feelings of peacefulness resulting from the massage and the comforting color scheme, Gwin said he provides whimsical touches such as candles, incense, wind chimes, a lit fireplace and music such as ocean sounds or Native American chants.

Graduate student and client Jill Comess said the relaxing effects of massage and the overall atmosphere of the office contribute to the stress relief she feels during her sessions with Gwin. "I walk in and, in five minutes, I'm extremely relaxed," she said. "It's so powerful."

This powerful sense of relaxation and tranquility stems from the loosening of the muscles which have previously tightened up due to the body's stress response, according to a pamphlet titled "Stress," by the American Massage Therapy Association.

The stress response is the body's unconscious reaction to threatening situations which leads to "fight or flight" changes, such as tightened muscles, increased production of adrenaline, hypertension and perspiration, according to the AMTA.

Gwin said people constantly experience stress in their daily routines.

"We all have to deal with stress," he said "Going out in traffic is stress and getting up for work is stress."

Massage eliminates the effects of stress by inducing the "relaxation response," in which the endocrine and nervous systems activate changes that slow the heart rate, improve circulation and digestion, relax muscles and stimulate the release



JEFF CLARK/contributing photographer

Michael Gwin, JMU dance professor and massage therapist, works his relaxation art on Jane Pirooz.

of endorphins, the body's "natural pain killers," according to the AMTA.

"It [massage] is just a real healthy thing to do," said Dee McDonough, kinesiology instructor and owner of Gentle Hands Therapeutic Massage in the Spotswood Shopping Center.

Gwin said before he holds a session with potential clients, he informs them of the different kinds of massage he offers. The clients can then choose to have one type of massage or any combination of Swedish, deep tissue, therapeutic sports or energy work, according to what they hope to gain from the massage.

"The clients can have whatever they want," Gwin said. "I have to be able to adjust to each person to give them the most of what they need."

At the beginning of a session, which typically lasts for one hour, Gwin leaves the room while the client undresses as much as he/she feels is necessary. During the massage the client lays under blankets or "draping" on the bed.

"Lots of attention is paid to draping. The only body part that sticks out is what is being massaged," Gwin said.

The type of massage which people are most familiar with is the Swedish massage, according to Gwin. Consisting of a set of gliding and stroking techniques, this type of massage helps to warm up the tissues and improve blood circulation.

According to Neva Clayton, a graduate student of counseling psychology who participates in the massage therapy program at the Virginia School of Massage in Charlottesville, the limbs are massaged toward the heart during a Swedish massage.

"We massage toward the heart to move waste materials away," Clayton said.

These wastes, or cell toxins, are consumed substances which the body does not use for nutrition, such as alcohol and parts of coffee. Since they are toxic, they must be removed as waste.

Gwin uses deep-tissue massage along with Swedish massage to relieve pain the client may feel due to injury or stress. "Deep tissue massage makes change happen and affects the tissues on a deeper level," Gwin said.

For the athletic client who has sustained injuries, Gwin recommends therapeutic sports massage. This treatment can also help an athlete prevent injuries. "When you're physically active, you are damaging muscle tissue," Gwin said. "Sports massage gets rid of that soreness and stiffness."

Shiatsu, or energy work, is the type of massage which often seems odd to clients and of which many are skeptical, Gwin said. The massager runs the hands just above the surface of the body in order to feel its energy flow or meridians. "The body emanates an electric field," he said. "When something is wrong with the body, I can feel it without touching the body."

Clients who are willing to try energy work feel deeply relaxed. "You'll feel like you're in another world," Gwin said.

Sometimes, clients are so relaxed after a massage, they feel altered and sleepy. If this occurs, Gwin said he uses grounding techniques, such as light chopping motions on the back.

Clayton said while grounding techniques stimulate the awareness of a person who has just had a massage, they do not deter from the pleasing effects of massage.

While many people possess the notion that massage is painful, Gwin said the feeling of a massage is more accurately conveyed in the phrase: "It hurts so good." The healthy effects of massage usually last for a week, according to Gwin.

He recommends weekly massages if a client wants to notice significant change or to permanently fix problems such as a stiff neck.

"I push for permanent change. I don't like the quick-fix idea," he said.

When emotions run wild

Play deals with pain, suffering, love and anger in a bad marriage

by Dana Schwartz
staff writer

"Look Back in Anger" is a play about hurt, pain, suffering, love and — how can we forget — anger. It centers around the life of a married couple and their friend who live in an attic apartment in London and find it necessary to insult each other to the point of tears.

REVIEW

Jimmy, the main character, is played by sophomore Bryan K. Holt. Jimmy is a cynical young man fed up with the monotony and routine of his everyday life. He takes out most of his anger on Alison, his mild-mannered and irritatingly submissive wife, performed by sophomore Cortney Adams.

The center of Alison's life is Jimmy, despite his constant verbal abuse. She tries hard to mask the deep sting of these remarks, hoping to get back at her cruel husband by not reacting at all. Her quiet and deceptively apathetic attitude enrages Jimmy.

It's as if he wants her to scream at him, smack him — anything to show she has a pulse. Instead, she whimpers, pouts and pleads, which just fuels his annoyance.

Holt does an amazing job of playing intense and angry Jimmy. As repulsive as his character is, Holt manages to convey some compassion for Alison behind the anger in the first act, but as the play progresses the character becomes so repulsive the audience loses interest in him. The more you get to know Jimmy, the harder it is to understand how anyone would be able to love him.

The first act is basically a sparring match between husband and wife, with an occasional interference by their mutual friend and roommate, Cliff, played by senior Eric Frenck.

During the first few minutes of the play, I could hardly differentiate between husband and friend. Cliff acted extremely familiar with Alison, calling her "beautiful" and touching her as often as possible.

For example, after Alison burns her arm on the iron, Jimmy leaves, laughing nastily at her

pain. She's left alone to Cliff's loving care. This sets the stage, so to speak, about the couple's marital problems and the feelings Cliff has for Alison. I found myself wondering if they all didn't share the same bed. Perhaps that would have made the story more interesting.

Cliff (the groper of the wife and also the best friend of the husband) adds necessary and alleviating lightness to the dark mood of the

play. There's only so much marital bickering one can take. Frenck is funny to watch when he tries to make peace in the unhappy household by singing, dancing or even disrobing.

Just when you feel the need to go up on stage and give Jimmy a good punch in the mouth, Cliff cuts in with a good line, such as, "Change the record or pipe down!" His role as a buffer between husband and wife is delightful

during the first act, but unfortunately fades away by the middle of the play, leaving the poor and defeated Alison to fend for herself — a task she fails at miserably.

Speaking of betrayal, Alison's "good friend" Helena, played by sophomore K.C. Choyce, is another character who betrays. Helena's caustic and bitchy humor immediately adds life to the previously somber and gloomy atmosphere. She is blunt, honest and very sexual, catching the attention of Jimmy and Cliff — especially Jimmy.

Choyce and Holt steal the stage during their heated exchanges. Choyce does an excellent job acting snooty and snide by telling off the infuriating Jimmy. Unlike Alison, Helena sticks up for herself and her friend, matching Jimmy insult for insult.

So there's a love triangle — two, if you take Cliff's interest in Alison seriously. Look, however, who is at the center of this triangle: the charming and charismatic Jimmy, the guy who constantly berates and verbally chastises his mealy-mouthed wife, the guy who doesn't know how to express love, if he indeed loves at all. He is basically a selfish, egotistical, angry young man who wants everyone to suffer like he has.

A childhood tragedy is revealed, which only halfheartedly explains Jimmy's animosity and bitterness.

This is still not a viable excuse for how he treats his loved ones. As complex and disturbed as his character is, it's almost impossible to feel anything but annoyance and disgust toward him.

The audience cannot root for a character who has so few redeeming qualities, and the other characters seem unmotivated and unrealistic.

At the end of the play, Jimmy and Alison finally have something to share — suffering. Now that they share a similar feeling of loss, Jimmy can finally respect her. It's disturbing that a relationship based on betrayal and abuse is almost romanticized. He is the ultimate cause of her suffering, and despite everything that has happened, she drops to her knees and gives him what he has wanted throughout the entire play — her defeat.



JENNIFER BAKER/contributing photographer

"Look Back in Anger," starring Bryan Holt as Jimmy and Cortney Adams as Alison, is running at Theatre II September 27-30 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Local grill reinstates an old tradition of poetry

by Kath Williams
contributing writer

Poets and musicians have a new, or renewed, outlet to display their talents. The Little Grill, located at 621 N. Main St., reinstated an old tradition recently when it began to once again host poetry reading.

The readings begin every Thursday at 9 p.m. and are a renewal of an old Grill tradition. Originally called the Acoustic Poetry Experience, the program began about five years ago, when the Grill held the readings every third Thursday night.

Professor of English Robin McNallie, former member of APE's board of directors, said, "There was a natural feeling for the Grill as a place that nourished poetry."

About two years ago, the weekly poetry reading tradition faded due to complications between the participants. The readings started up again two weeks ago. There is no cover charge, and all are welcome to read.

The readers on Sept. 20, who, for the most part, read their own work, consisted of a few JMU students, a

Spotswood High School senior and a few people from the Harrisonburg area.

A group of friends sat listening to each other and everyone else, encouraging each other, cheering and offering suggestions.

One member of this group, Harrisonburg resident Jason Jennings, who gets his material from "looking out into the world and seeing reality objectively," read a series of powerful poems. Some were funny, some were full of angry profanity and all forced the listeners to think about their own prejudices and hangups and the world around them.

"People need to hear poetry," he said. "[The Grill] is a good forum to do it. [It has] a good atmosphere. Not many people are aware that this is available to them."

Spotswood High School senior Joe Cline, who originally began reading at the Little Grill when he was 15, read a few poems he'd written in his creative writing class.

One poem, titled "More News at 11," spoke of the repetitive, negative nature of nightly news. Cline emphasized how unique it is to "meet

other people who write, who share your ideas, and [to] get feedback."

One of the Grill's most unique features is the eclectic crowd it attracts: Eastern Mennonite University, JMU and Bridgewater College students, workers of all kinds and people of different ages and backgrounds.

"[The Grill] has got some kind of grounded energy," said owner Ron Copeland. "It does its own thing. It's accepting."

JMU sophomore Matt Thomas, a spectator at Thursday's event, described the atmosphere at the Grill as "very laid back and suitable to all crowds. It's very homey."

The readers use this atmosphere as a means of venting their poetry. "It helps to let your poetry fly out and get absorbed by the audience, instead of keeping it in," said Harrisonburg resident Jessica Rainey, who began reading at the Grill two years ago. "I use the Grill as a place to absorb my poetry. It reflects it back to me, changes it for me, writes it for me."

Along with the Thursday poetry nights, the Little Grill also offers a soup kitchen on Mondays and an open mike night on Sundays, from 9



AMY ALVAREY/staff artist

p.m. until midnight, open to anyone and anything they want to do.

JMU junior, poetry reader and Little Grill waitress Leigh Anne Martin read a handful of poems,

including a humorous, yet realistic piece about the annoyance sometimes felt about the JMU party scene.

"Come next week," she said. "Bring a friend."

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Dukes upend second-ranked Maryland

by John Taylor
staff writer

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — The first night game ever for the University of Maryland's men's soccer team in the new Ludwig Soccer Field featured two Top 20 teams at opposite ends of the pole.

When all was said and done, the 20th-ranked Dukes turned the lights out on the second-ranked Terrapins with a 2-1 victory.

"The first half was theirs. We lacked emotion."

Tom Martin
men's soccer coach

Maryland won the kickoff and immediately took control on offense. JMU looked out of sync on defense and the Terps' crisp passing caused the Dukes early problems.

"The first half was theirs. We lacked emotion," head coach Tom Martin said.

The heart of the defense held solid, though. Junior goalkeeper Barry Purcell and senior sweeper Danny Ensley kept Maryland from scoring throughout the majority of the first half.

JMU's offense had numerous opportunities in the first session, but came up short. The Dukes had three consecutive corner kicks but could not convert on any of them. Senior midfielder Nathan Fairchild, who handled two of the corner kicks, just missed on one occasion when his shot sailed over the goal.

With 14 minutes left in the first half, Maryland finally got on the scoreboard. Junior forward Shane Dougherty sent a pass inside to senior midfielder Tod Herskovitz, who collided with JMU senior defender Seth Coker while sending a shot in the goal.

JMU's defense held for the rest of the half, but the Dukes' inability to score brought them into halftime trailing 1-0.

Martin's halftime speech was simple: "We are still in this game; wake up and play."

The Dukes came out in the second session, exhibiting more control on offense, with the defense remaining solid.

JMU settled down and began taking more shots, doubling its shot total halfway through the second session.

The aggressive offensive attack paid off 18 minutes into the half. Sophomore forward Geoff Honeysett took the ball unassisted and came to a dead stop 18-feet out from the goal. He then lofted the ball over a Terp defender and junior keeper Russ Payne to tie the game.

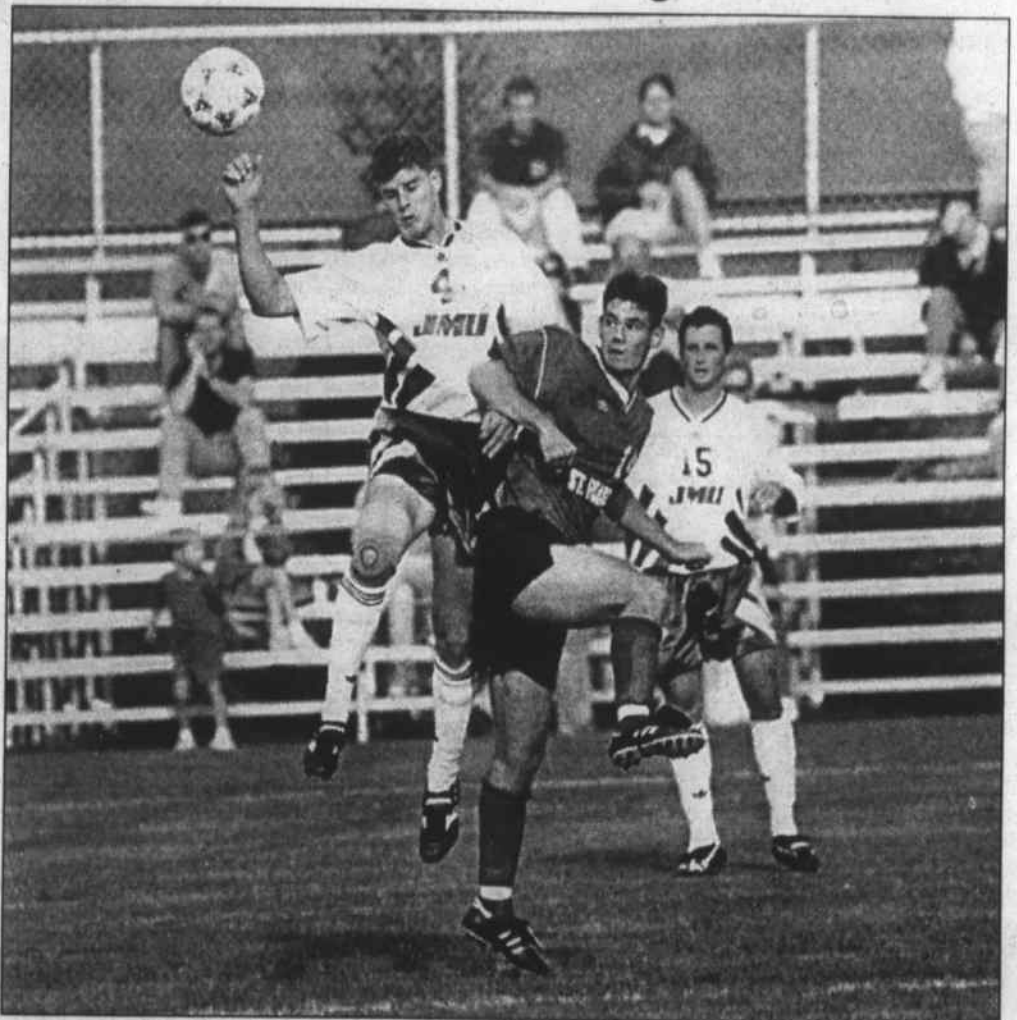
The game remained tied until Honeysett struck again. With eight minutes left, freshman forward Mike Brizendine fed a pass to Honeysett in the middle, who fired a shot under Payne for his second goal of the evening, giving the Dukes a 2-1 lead.

JMU held onto that lead amidst cheers from its traveling fans for the victory.

"We came out a little hesitant; it was our first big game," Fairchild said. "We realized we could play with them, play better than them."

This was the Dukes' first big test, and they passed with flying colors. "This is a big, big win," junior defender Mark Miles said.

The Dukes next face George Mason University in Fairfax on Sept. 30.



FILE PHOTO

Junior defender Mark Miles heads the ball in last week's victory over St. Francis. JMU's 2-1 defeat of Maryland moves it to 10-0 for the season.

Mountain biker pedals his way to off-road title

by Rick Thompson
staff writer

A JMU student walked away from a North Carolina ski resort this past weekend with a title in the National Off Road Bicycling Association sport class.

Junior Sean Yeager, who is co-sponsored by Blue Ridge Cycle Works of Harrisonburg and Diamond Back Bicycles, has been riding in the Pedro's Mid-Atlantic Championship Series since April. On Sept. 23, he took sixth-place in downhill and second in slalom at the Cataloochee Ski Resort in Maggie Valley, N.C., to gain the points he needed to come away with the downhill/slalom title.

"I'm stoked," said Yeager, who will move into the expert division of NORBA racing after this season.

According to Yeager, the slalom and downhill were combined as a single category because the same riders tend to compete in both categories while different riders usually participate in the cross country. Yeager, however, rides in both categories.

Riding in the expert level has Yeager a little "scared." Because there is no professional class in the Mid-Atlantic NORBA region, he now will likely be riding against professional riders.

"It's getting scarier, because I've seen how much faster they are than I am," he said. "It's going to take a lot of training this winter."

Yeager noted, however, that the size of the expert class is much smaller than the sport class — a fact about his new class which does

appeal to him.

"Sport is the largest and most competitive class with about 100 racers through the season, while expert only has about 30," he said.

Yeager said his entire performance this season was a surprise, considering he wound up in the series on a fluke after showing up and doing well at the first race.

That race, which was held in April, netted Yeager a fourth place in the cross country competition, third in the slalom and first in the downhill.

After averaging about 25th in all of the categories last year, he said he realized immediately that he should "stick with it."

Yeager said he hopes to take his performance from this season and gain full sponsorship from Diamondback Bicycles, who are only partial sponsors now, or perhaps gain sponsorship from Schwinn Bicycles or Jamis Bicycles.

Myron Lind, owner of Blue Ridge Cycle Shop, said he has enjoyed working with Yeager during the last two years.

"He's got more natural talent than a lot of other people banging around in the woods out there," he said.

Lind said he is "always open" to sponsoring riders "who are involved in the sport and enthusiastic about it."

He said he expects the riders to take the sport seriously, and takes into consideration their past performances as racers and future aspirations. However, he also made note that he expects them to enjoy the sport as well.



RICK THOMPSON/contributing photographer

Junior Sean Yeager displays the bike that will take him into the professional mountain-biker ranks at the end of this season. Yeager recently won a title in a National Off Road Bicycling Association race.

NCAA football: stop encouraging point piling

It's not whether you win the game, it's how much you can humiliate the opponent.

Unfortunately, that is the battle cry for many college football teams today. It is no longer good enough to simply beat your opponent, you have to whip them — making the adage "agony of defeat" a reality.

Scores like 66-7 and 73-6 are disgraceful, and I maintain that running up such a margin is wrong.

The top programs play some teams that they simply should not play. Hey, when your opponent is happy to hold you under 50 points and score a touchdown on you, then you "ain't" supposed to play them.

This year, Florida State University has come under scrutiny because of the lashings that they have dished out thus far (example: 70-26 over Duke University, 77-17 over North Carolina State University). In fact, FSU's display of brute strength last week came against the No. 12 team in the nation — in Division I-AA, that is.

Bobby Bowden, Seminoles head coach, says he owes it to his second unit to run the regular offense and not to simply "sit" on the football. He claims they deserve to get some playing time, as well.

Sure, Bobby. Whatever.

What Bowden really means is that he saw what occurred last season to Penn State University and doesn't want that to happen to his beloved Seminoles this year.

In '94, the Nittany Lions were the top-ranked team in the country and working on an undefeated season.

In the middle of its season, PSU won against Indiana University in which late touchdowns by

the Hoosiers made the score look much closer than the game ever was. Despite remaining unbeaten, the Nittany Lions still managed to drop to No. 2 because they weren't "impressive" enough for the pollsters.

The University of Nebraska, who ended up winning the national championship with a perfect record, improved to No. 1 that week because it won its game handily while PSU "struggled."

That move was the edge the Cornhuskers needed to eventually win the title.

As a result of last season's lessons, we are treated to massacres worse than Jason can dish out on Friday the 13th and blowouts more severe than the past four AFC champions endured in the Super Bowl.

But do Bowden and the coaches of other top programs have any choice?

Not really. Until the voters stop increasing rewards to teams for overly impressive victories, coaches will continue to lay on the points, sending home the cream puffs they play demoralized.

PSU showed it was willing to learn from its '94 lesson just this past weekend. Up 18 points on Rutgers University with one minute left to play, the Nittany Lions classlessly decided to go deep on the Scarlet Knights — who could no longer stop the clock or the PSU running plays. The decision resulted in a 42-yard scoring strike and a more impressive victory.

After the game, Rutgers head coach Doug Graber refused to shake PSU head coach Joe Paterno's hand, repeatedly shouting, "That was bulls—t!"

And he was right.

With the present bowl system, the only way

to distinguish the national champ when two teams end the season unbeaten is to call up its opponents and see which ones were humiliated worse.

What a disgrace to college athletics.

The more conventional way, however, would be to see who played the "tougher" teams throughout the year.

Let's get rid of the bowl games and let the teams decide the winner on the field through a playoff system, instead of letting some "impressed" box-score analyzers decide destiny.

Also, let's change the scheduling that is the

groundwork of many of these blowouts and force some of the better teams to play each other. This would produce closer and more exciting games while preventing some of the lopsided comic relief.

Hopefully, college football will someday have a system where the margin of victory doesn't mean as much as the victory itself.

But for now, who knows? Maybe some college will play a team as good as my local Pop Warner unit, win by 200 points and move up to one of the top spots in the polls.

Please — I'd be more excited by reruns of Bud Bowl IV.



Sports Commentary

— Jerry Niedzialek

JMU FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Rushing	G	ATT	YDS	YDS/ATT	LG	TD	YDS/G
Kelvin Jeter	3	50	258	5.2	29	7	86.0
Rhadshaun Miles	4	36	158	4.4	19	0	39.5
Mike Cawley	4	38	98	2.6	20	3	24.5
Eric Amorese	4	4	50	12.5	33	1	12.5
D'Artagnan Townes	4	13	47	3.6	12	2	11.8
Damon Roberts	2	3	9	3.0	4	0	4.5

Passing	G	COM/ATT	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	EFF. RATING
Mike Cawley	4	67/125	.536	919	3	4	116.8
Willie Gonzalez	2	4/4	1.000	61	1	0	310.6
Mike Masella	4	0/0	---	0	0	0	---

Receiving	G	REC	YDS	YDS/REC	LG	TD
Jay Jones	4	18	268	14.9	50	2
Juan Dorsey	4	12	207	17.3	49	0
Ed Perry	2	9	100	11.1	23	0
Gerald Smith	4	8	105	13.1	21	0
Macey Brooks	4	7	162	23.1	53	2
Mike Woolever	4	5	69	13.8	18	0
Matt Brown	2	4	36	9.0	14	0
Kelvin Jeter	3	3	27	9.0	17	0
D'Artagnan Townes	4	2	9	4.5	5	0
Rhadshaun Miles	4	1	5	5.0	5	0

Sports Highlights

MEN'S GOLF

JMU captures Division I state golf title

The JMU men's golf team captured its first-ever Virginia Intercollegiate Division I State Championship with a two-stroke victory over Old Dominion University, Sept. 25-26.

JMU shot a second-round score of 299, while first-day leader ODU slipped with a team score of 302. The Dukes finished with a final score of 594, while ODU came in at 596 in the 11-team field. Defending champion University of Virginia and runner-up Virginia Tech did not participate in the tournament.

Freshman Faber Jamerson tied for second overall with a 146 to finish just one shot behind winner Matt McDougall of the University of Richmond. Jamerson led after the first round with a tournament-best 70, which was two under par.

Junior Lanny Duncan shot a 148 to tie for fifth place in the field of about 60 golfers. Senior Denny Kamencik and sophomore David Mandulak each totaled a 151 and tied for 11th place.

Senior Doug McCarthy's first-round tally of 80 and sophomore Rodney Laughon's second-day card of 75 also contributed to the Dukes' victory.

JMU won the state tournament during the 1975-'76 school year and became a Division I program one year later.

The Dukes will host the JMU Fall

Classic, Oct. 2-3 in Hot Springs. The first round will be played on the Homestead Course with the final round scheduled for the Lower Cascades course.

REC REPORT

The men's rugby team defeated Radford University 35-5 on Sept. 9. JMU faces Old Dominion University at Godwin Field Sept. 30, at 1 p.m.

The women's rugby team played the University of Virginia on Sept. 16. JMU came back in the second half in the last 12 minutes from a 7-6 deficit to win 20-7.

The water polo team played at College Park, Md. on Sept. 24-25. After beating Georgetown University 12-11, JMU lost to University of Virginia 11-10 in the last second.

The women's club soccer defeated Colonial Heights on Sept. 23, 12-0. Its next home game is against the University of Virginia on Oct. 1, at 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

UConn blanks JMU 4-0

The sixth-ranked Huskies scored three times in less than eight minutes in the first half. The Huskies outshot JMU 27-5 and also dominated corner kicks 10-4. All-Colonial Athletic Association junior Samantha Andersch is out for the season after suffering two broken shins in Sunday's loss to Connecticut.

This week in FOOTBALL...



Dukes vs. Maine

Game: JMU at Maine, Sept. 30, 1 p.m.

Dukes notes: The Dukes are hurting after last week. The worst news: senior tailback Rhad Miles is out for the season with a broken ankle. Miles started his first game of the season Saturday in place of junior Kelvin Jeter. Others questionable for the game at Maine are senior defensive end Renell Jones (upper leg bruise), junior defensive end Steve Logan (injured knee), Jeter (hip pointer) and junior receiver Jay Jones (turf toe). If Jeter is unavailable, junior D'Artagnan Townes will start in the backfield.

Saturday's game with Villanova was JMU's first ever regular-season overtime victory.

Senior quarterback Mike Cawley made the Yankee Conference Honor Roll last week. Cawley had 377 yards of total offense — 329 of which came through the air.

Senior cornerback Quincy Waller has four interceptions after four games. He is well ahead of pace to break the JMU single-season record of seven, shared by Bob Logan and Terry Hansrote.

The Dukes moved up one spot to No. 7 in the Division I-AA poll.

Scouting Report: After a week off, the Black Bears play the Dukes for their first-ever meeting. Maine is led by junior tailback and kick returner Andre Pam. Pam, a UM track standout, leads the conference in kick return yards, and returned a kick 94 yards for a touchdown Sept. 2 against Lock Haven University. Maine has been plagued by turnovers, owning a -5 margin.



Standings

Mid-Atlantic Division

	YC	Overall	PF	PA
Delaware	2-0	3-0-0	118	57
James Madison	2-0	3-1-0	152	81
Richmond	1-0	3-0-0	89	48
William & Mary	2-1	2-2-0	104	64
Northeastern	0-2	1-2-0	63	56
Villanova	0-2	0-3-0	50	77

New England Division

	YC	Overall	PF	PA
Rhode Island	2-0	3-1-0	72	65
Connecticut	1-0	3-0-0	103	55
Boston University	1-1	2-1-0	90	78
Massachusetts	1-1	2-1-0	79	40
Maine	0-2	1-2-0	75	72
New Hampshire	0-3	0-3-0	28	72

This week's schedule

JMU at Maine
 Delaware at Northeastern
 William & Mary at VMI
 Boston University at Richmond
 Massachusetts at Rhode Island
 Connecticut at Yale
 New Hampshire at Lehigh
 Villanova at Buffalo

Last week's results

JMU 28, Villanova 27 (OT)
 Delaware 41, Boston University 29
 Massachusetts 21, Northeastern 19
 William & Mary 39, New Hampshire 0
 Connecticut 26, Buffalo 25
 Brown 31, Rhode Island 28

Thumbs down to 'Hoop Nightmares'

L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

Don't even think about it. So come Saturday night, don't pick up the phone to place an order. Instead, make a big bowl of popcorn, pour yourself a tall glass of iced tea and watch a movie.

On second thought, don't even bother turning on your television. Trust me. You don't even want to take a chance of seeing that commercial for the Shaquille O'Neal-Hakeem Olajuwon one-on-one, pay-per-view basketball game at Trump's Taj Mahal Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City.

For the ripoff price of from \$19.95 to \$24.95, you get to see the two top centers in the NBA go at each other with no one else in the way. As if that's not sad enough, they also are selling tickets to watch the "competition" in person. Somehow, the prices range from \$50 to \$400.

There's even an undercard, pitting guards Kenny Anderson and Nick Van Exel. But according to the news releases which dubbed the pro wrestling-type event the "War on the Floor," the featured matchup should make any basketball fan want to wake the kids and call the neighbors.

Please. What a fraud. Taco Bell, which is sponsoring this bore-fest with \$1 million in prize money, has a clever slogan: "Run for the border." You should run as far away from this one as possible. Can you say, "Bayonne?"

"The overwhelming outpouring of interest to see Shaq and Hakeem actually go one-on-one, no holds barred, left us just one choice: to help make the dream a reality," said Jerry Gramaglia, Taco Bell's senior vice president.

Didn't the people who put this thing together

learn from the last one-on-one fiasco between Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Julius Erving three years ago?

Both were great players in their prime. But to make two former stars go up against each other, even though they played different positions and never faced each other under normal circumstances in their careers, was a mistake.

It was a huge embarrassment for both, especially Erving, who to no surprise was dominated by the bigger man.

And although Shaq and Hakeem are in their prime, after 10 two-minute rounds, fans still are going to ask, "Why bother?"

Sure, the money at stake is nothing to sneeze at. There's the chance of picking up a cool million or so for a night's work.

Still, that's hardly worth it for Shaq or Hakeem, especially when an injury in a meaningless event like this could cost them much more. Normally, the NBA would not let this take place, but the deal was struck when the players were locked out by the owners.

Tickets, according to a public relations flak, are selling well. It's mindboggling that anybody would want to watch this.

With some of baseball's division and wild-card races going down to the wire, why would

anybody care about this non-event?

It's the biggest sham since ESPN had its pay-per-view "Baseball Tonight's Great Rotisserie" in March 1994. For \$19.95, the knuckleheads at the often outrageous sports network told you who to pick for those sorry rotisserie leagues a lot of geeks belong to.

At the time ESPN put on its pay-per-view special, you had to think they were kidding. The idea sounded so stupid. It made you think what could be next? A

"How to Root and Do the Wave Correctly" pay-per-view special?

Better yet, a "How to Prepare and Eat a Hot Dog at the Ballpark" show?

Sound ridiculous.

Not as dumb as what's going to take place in Atlantic City this weekend.

"This is a joke," said Dean Zaino, a diehard basketball fan from Connecticut who often has driven 300 miles to watch a game. "I'd rather watch a lousy college football game than this. I'm a basketball nut, but you'd have to be a nut to pay for this."

Even though everybody got burned on Mike Tyson's pay-per-view fight, his return-to-the-ring was a must see. Even if you knew the bum he was fighting didn't have a chance to go more than a round or two.

In Tyson's case, it was more the event than the fight.

This thing simply stinks. Basketball is a great team game. But one-on-one is nothing but a bore after a while.

The NBA All-Star slam-dunk contest is a perfect example. It used to be huge. Now, more people would rather read the science section of *The New York Times* than watch the same dunks over and over.

A Shaq and Hakeem battle is worth watching during the course of a meaningful game — such as last season's NBA Finals. But the two of them alone? No way.

It's like those old home-run hitting contests from the 1950s and '60s that ESPN shows every once in a while. Watching Hank Aaron or Mickey Mantle belt homers in a batting-practice-type setting isn't thrilling at all.

Nonetheless, Shaq is sold on the idea. He claims he can't wait to "compete" against The Dream.

"Hakeem Olajuwon is a great player," he said, "but this is one-on-one. There's no double-teaming, no coaches. It's just basically set up in a boxing format of two-minute rounds. I'm just going to go out and play hard."

Don't waste your hard-earned money on this. It's just another way to rip off the fans. It's a farce, a fake.

Unfortunately, many probably will pay to watch it — mostly because a lot of people just don't have anything better to do.

Instead of lining the pockets of these I'll-do-anything-for-money millionaires, you'd be better off sending that money to a needy children's organization or worthy charity. That's what I'll do with my \$19.95. I'll mail a check to one of my favorite charities, the Police Athletic League in Queens. I'm sure those folks can make good use of the money.

Think about it.



the Breeze Athletes of the Week

Tara Perilla
Field hockey
Sophomore/Allentown, Pa.

Perilla's goalkeeping helped the second-ranked Dukes extend their winning streak to eight games and improve the team's record to 9-1.

Perilla made six saves in JMU's 3-2 double-overtime victory over fifth-ranked and previously unbeaten University of Virginia on Sept. 20. She recorded a shutout in JMU's 3-0 victory over University of Maine on Sept. 24. Perilla leads the Colonial Athletic Association with a 0.36 goals-against average.

Nathan Fairchild
Men's soccer
Senior/Dublin, Ohio

Fairchild had a hat trick in the Dukes' 6-1 home win over Rider on Sept. 23. The accomplishment marked only the 13th time in the 28-year history of JMU soccer that a player scored three or more goals in a game. He had an assist in JMU's 7-1 home victory over St. Francis University (Pa.). Fairchild, a team co-captain, has helped lead JMU to the best start in school history. The Dukes are ranked 20th in this week's *Soccer America* Top 20.

Meredith Jamieson
Women's tennis
Senior/Springfield

Jamieson defeated Penn State's Kim Bolduc 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 to win the bracket-three singles title at the JMU Invitational Tournament, held Sept. 22-24. She then teamed with senior Katie Piorkowski to take second place in bracket two doubles.

Amy McCowan
Cross country
Freshman/Midlothian

In her first college race, McCowan helped lead the JMU B team to a seventh-place finish in a 13-team field at the Morven Park Invitational, held Sept. 23 in Leesburg.

McCowan ran the 5,000m course in 20 minutes, 28.7 seconds and placed 56th among more than 100 runners.

C. J. Keller
Men's cross country
Sophomore/Ardmore, Pa.

Keller helped the Dukes' B squad to a third-place team finish in the Virginia Military Institute Cross Country Invitational, Sept. 23 in Lexington. Keller covered the five-mile course in 27 minutes, 17 seconds, placing a team-best 10th in the field of 53 runners.

Kristi Palmaccio
Women's soccer
Junior/Sudbury, Mass.

Palmaccio, the Dukes' captain, turned in an outstanding performance in JMU's 5-1 victory at Brown on Sept. 24. She scored one goal and provided consistent play on both the offensive and defensive end of the field.

Tasha Ellis
Women's soccer
Sophomore/Ontario, Canada

Ellis came off the bench to score three goals in the Dukes' 6-1 win at Virginia Commonwealth University on Sept. 20.

FIELD HOCKEY STATISTICS (9-1)

SCORING	GP-GS	POS	GOALS	ASSTS	PTS	GW
Carole Thate	10-10	M	17	3	37	5
Jennifer Wilds	10-10	B	4	3	11	1
Kelly McDonald	10-9	F	5	0	10	1
Kelley Bloomer	10-10	F,M	3	3	9	0
Nicole Gaudette	10-10	M	4	0	8	1
Heather Hochlein	10-10	B	1	5	7	0
Gwen Stoltzfus	4-3	F	1	3	5	0
Katherine Clark	10-10	F	1	2	4	1
Kelly Kreiger	10-10	M,B	1	2	4	0
Dianna Cegielski	7-3	F,M	1	1	3	0
Jenn Ball	3-0	F,B	1	0	2	0
Holly Garriott	4-1	M,B	0	2	2	0
Karen Zachrin	10-9	M,B	0	1	1	0
Summer Hardman	4-0	F,M	0	0	0	0
Janel Hileman	4-0	M	0	0	0	0
Colleen Hurley	5-0	F	0	0	0	0
Kristin Manson	4-0	B	0	0	0	0
Tara Nappi	4-0	F	0	0	0	0
Sarah Weaver	9-5	F	0	0	0	0

GOALKEEPING	GP-GS	MP	SAVES	G-A	G-A AVG.	SHO
Tara Perilla	10-10	579:15	17	3	0.36	4/7
Georgina Negus	4-0	145:11	5	3	1.44	0/3

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

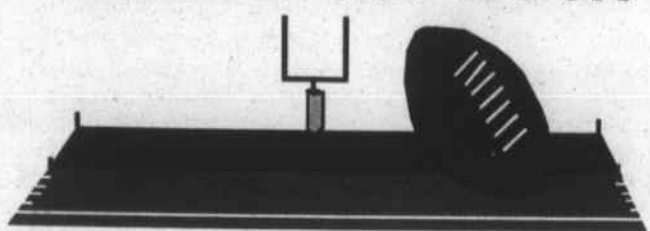
9/29	at Penn State	6 p.m.
10/4	AMERICAN	7:30 p.m.
10/7	at Temple	noon
10/8	UMass #	noon
10/11	MARYLAND	7:30 p.m.
10/14	at St. Joseph's	noon
10/15	La Salle %	noon
10/19	RICHMOND	7:30 p.m.
10/21	at North Carolina	1 p.m.
10/22	at Duke	2 p.m.
11/3	at CAA Championship, Richmond	

NCAA DIVISION I RANKINGS

Team	Record	Pts
1. North Carolina	8-0	100
2. James Madison	9-1	95
3. Maryland	7-0	90
4. Virginia	7-2	85
5. Iowa	7-2	80
6. Old Dominion	4-4	75
7. Northeastern	5-2	70
8. Northwestern	7-2	65
9. Wake Forest	6-1	60
10. Ohio State	3-3	55
11. Syracuse	4-3	50
12. Penn State	4-5	43
13. Boston U.	5-2	39
14. Michigan	7-2	38
15. New Hampshire	5-3	30

Home games in caps.
— in Philadelphia (Temple)
% — in Philadelphia (St. Joseph's)

Picks of the week



Last week.....
Season total.....
Winning percentage...



Pete Haggarty
asst. sports editor

4-7
29-15-0
.659



Alison Boyce
editor

5-6
27-17-0
.613



Jerry Niedzialek
sports writer

5-6
26-18-0
.590



Matt Provence
sports editor

7-4
24-20-0
.545

Guest Predictor



Chris O'Donnell
video asst.
Sports Media
Relations
33-11-0

COLLEGE

Maryland at Georgia Tech	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Georgia Tech	Maryland
Alabama at Georgia	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
BYU at Colorado St.	Colorado St.	Colorado St.	Colorado St.	Colorado St.	Colorado St.
Notre Dame at Ohio St.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
West Virginia at East Carolina	West Virginia	West Virginia	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina

NFL

Monday Night: Buffalo at Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
New England at Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
St. Louis at Indianapolis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
San Diego at Pittsburgh	San Diego	Pittsburgh	San Diego	Pittsburgh	San Diego
Kansas City at Arizona	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Arizona	Kansas City
Philadelphia at New Orleans	Philadelphia	New Orleans	Philadelphia	New Orleans	Philadelphia

Perhaps *The Breeze* should hire all of the previous guest predictors to take over the sports department — judging by the combined record, they surely deserve it.

Last week's guest, Josh Jefferds, led the way with an 8-3 record. His success saw the Panel's revolving door spot move up four games ahead of the pack.

But as a result of the success, this week's guest, Chris O'Donnell, is deathly frightened that his picks will ruin all that his predecessors have worked for. Yet, as scared as the video assistant is, he was still able to stop shivering long enough to pick his hometown Eagles — now that's a real sure way to fight fear!

Pete should have removed his shades last week in order to see who he was picking. To the panel's delight, he lost seven games last week. Come back out, sun!

Matt was able to come out of his shell this week after a strong 7-4 finish. However, look how different his picks are — does he know something that the others don't? Probably not. The women thought he looked better in the bag, anyway.

Ali and Jerry both had sub-par weeks with 5-6 marks. Both were upset that they missed a valuable chance to gain games on Pete — but don't be too worried, chances are that there will be plenty more opportunities.

SKYDIVE!!!

with the skydivers at SKYDIVE ORANGE which has the area's best student safety record and most experienced instructors.

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Hart (New!) RD
K2
Salamon Rossignol
Blizzard Völkl

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Rollerblade
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Skate & Hockey Clinics: Saturday 12:00 p.m. & Sunday 1:00 p.m.

Call for details • 433-7201

Big PreSeason Ski Sale

OCT. 6 - 9, Parent's Weekend

New Ski Packages From \$149
New Boots From \$69

Hours: Open Mon. - Sat. 10-7 Sun. 11-5
51-D Burgess Rd./Next To Shoney's Rt. 33E

Looking For Extra Income?

Earn \$7.00 Per Hour

TransAmerica Marketing Services, Inc. is currently hiring for our Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Shifts.

We are looking for good communication skills, enthusiasm and good work history.

If interested, give us a call today for more information.

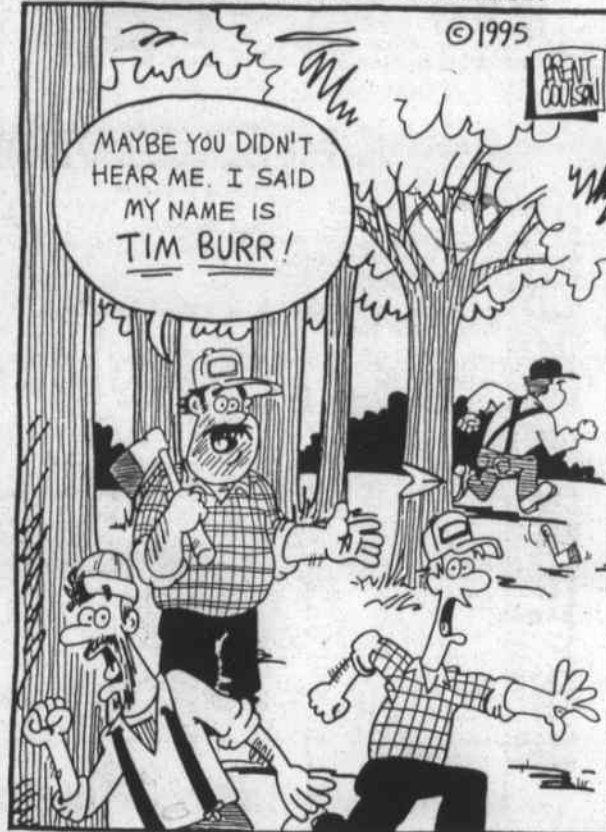
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15 Minutes

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Verisimilitude \ Brent Coulson

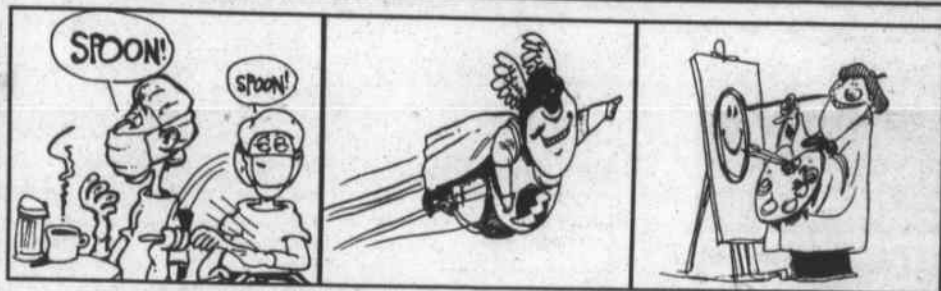


Here On Planet Earth \ Scott Trobaugh



Night Life \ Mario Nozzarella





Calling all Cartoon Strippers!

The Breeze is now looking for *new and exciting* strips for the Comics page.

Applicants need to be **deadline oriented**, with professional attitude.

Please submit a synopsis of your strip and black and white samples of the comic, to *The Breeze*, in the basement of Anthony-Seeger, in care of the Graphic Department, by Oct. 6, at 5 p.m.

Any questions please contact Angela or Drew at X6127.



Would you like to share your opinion with the world?

Write a letter to the editor.

Be a part of the action!

Write for *Breeze* sports. Call Matt and Pete at x6709.



the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

is looking for:

Political Cartoonists

INTERESTED?

Call Lisa and Sherri today at x3846.



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432-MENU (6368)



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For rent - Squire Hill, \$177/mo. Available December 17, 1995. 434-5169

One private BR in 7BR house - Available now. 432-3979

Furnished 1BR apt. - Has small study area, private entrance. Water, sewer & trash pickup included. \$300 + electric. 434-8096

Room for rent - All utilities included. Beside JMU. \$300/mo. 432-6391

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Home brewing kits - Literature, malts, hops, grains, yeasts. 432-6799

1992 Cannondale - Good condition, needs new rear derailer. \$350/obo. 434-4393

For sale - Macintosh SE upgraded, 4 MB RAM, 120 MB hard disk, system 7.0 operating system, Hewlett-Packard b&w printer, extra word processing, database & spreadsheet software, \$800; Macintosh Classic II, 4 MB RAM, 120 MB hard disk, system 7.0 operating system, Hewlett-Packard b&w printer, extra word processing, database & spreadsheet software, \$800. Call 289-6997.

Motorscooter - Honda Elite 250cc. Automatic, new inspection, \$725. 432-6394

Magic Packs & Decks - From Chronicles to Arabian Knights. We got it all. No limit. #1 spot for Magic in the Valley. Dukes SportsCards, 1427 South Main St.

HELP WANTED

Earn \$2,500 & free Spring Break trips! Sell 8 trips & go free! Best trips & prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Florida! Spring Break Travell (800)678-6386

\$1,750 weekly possible - Mailing our circulars. For info call (202)393-7723.

Alaska employment - Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. Room & board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 xA53251

Cruise ships now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info call (206)634-0468 xC53251.

Waitresses needed at Jess' Lunch - Short order cooks needed at Jess' Lunch. Both apply in person only at 22 S. Main St.

Attention - Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. (540)646-1700, Dept. VA-4806.

Mr. Gatti's needs delivery drivers - Earning potential up to \$10/hr. Flexible hours, need your own car. Interested? Contact Ben at 433-0606.

Tutors needed - Tutors needed in all areas. Please stop by the Counseling & Student Development Center, Alumnae Hall, Room 208 for an application.

\$950 Fundraiser guaranteed - Your frat, sorority, club or group can make at least \$950 this term. Just sponsor a promotion on campus on 4 different occasions. It's easy, fun & free. Call (800)950-1037, x25.

\$1,000 Fundraiser - Fraternities, Sororities & student organizations. You've seen credit card fundraisers before, but you've never seen the Citibank fundraiser that pays \$5 per application. Call Donna at (800)932-0528, ext. 65. Qualified callers receive a free camera.

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

SERVICES

National DJ Connection - Melrose parties, formals, 10,000+ songs, Karaoke. 433-0360

JMU BOOKSTORE Attention Sororities & Fraternities!!!

Looking for Greek gift ideas for new Pledges? If so, stop by the JMU Bookstore & check out our gifts for Greeks section along with all our many other gift ideas!

Freshmen - Bring your car to campus, off-campus parking next to JMU. Limited spaces available. Call 433-2126 after 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY HAIRSTYLIST JMU'S CLOSEST SALON

Beside campus, behind Kinko's
STUDENT CUTS \$8.50
Tan \$2.00
433-9533

Classic Touch invites students to stop by Monday-Wednesday for special rate on haircuts. 564-0212

Free financial aid! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services; (800)263-6495 xF53251.

NOTICE

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

SPRING BREAK

Spring Break! Travel free with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, at lowest prices. Campus representatives wanted to sell reliable tours. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City and Padre. (800)426-7710

PERSONALS

Bring this ad to The Studio - And get \$3 off any hair service. Call 434-8188 for an appointment.

Young childless couple searching for a baby to love and adopt. Call (800)249-1927, access code 43.

KickBoxing & Karate - For men & women. Circuit training, great workout. Halterman Karate & KickBoxing. Call 433-8824.

**Bands at Clayborne's:
Friday, Sept. 29,
Regular Sauce
Saturday, Sept. 30,
The Shooters
Inside starting at 9:30 p.m.**

Clilla available! Hire us, your homegrown comedy improv group, for performances at parties, banquets, dances, dorms, your first date. We'll be there! If you call 433-5143.

ATTENTION JMU!

**Taylor Down Under
is looking for
Coffeehouse Entertainers!**

**Musicians • Comedians
Poets • Mimes • Singers
Small Stage Acts**

**Call Today
We open in October!
x6071**

Welcome back JMU - The Downtown Salon offers 20% off to all students. Call 434-5263 for appt. or walk in at 16 Newman Ave.

Adoption - Loving, childless couple seeks to adopt infant or toddler. Strictly confidential. Call collect. Joanne & John, (703)759-4532.

Welcome Baby Pals! We love you! AΦ

**Graduate Student Night
Thursdays at
Clayborne's
Organizing meeting Sept. 21
at 7 p.m.
Call Kurt for more info,
433-2876.**

Adoption - Loving, childless couple wishes to adopt infant. Happy, secure home, full-time mother. Call Dian & Joe, (800)579-1860; collect, (703)830-1341.

AKPal - Don't forget, Big Brother Revelation is tonight!

**"Love Makes A
Family: Living In
Lesbian & Gay
Families"**

**A Photo-Text
Exhibit**

**Coming Next
Week.**

**Stay Tuned For
Details.**

Adoption - Loving childless couple wishes to adopt an infant. Let's help each other. Please call Teresa & Brian, (800)914-0651.

**Clayborne's
Your Designated Driver
Groups (4 or more),
free transport to & from
Clayborne's.
Call 432-1717**

AKPsi Kappa Class - Good luck on your first quiz.

Bed & Breakfast - For Parents' Weekend. Faculty home next to campus, private guest room/bath. Call 434-0670 for additional info.

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi would like to congratulate the following members of the Alpha Upsilon Pledge Class:

**Britaini Carroll, Jamie Colbert,
Jeff Copp, Brett Durand,
Eric Harding, Debbie Lansing,
Chris Lively, Colin McGowan,
Sandra Shu, Tim Taylor,
Tommy Taylor, Ivan Wanat,
Richard Wintsch, Brian Wit.**

**The climb towards
Brotherhood has just begun!**

Golden Key National Honor Society general meeting, Today, 9/28 at 4:30 p.m. in WCC Massanutten Room. Food & drinks provided.

AΦ - Congrats ΦI Chapter for making the third largest donation to the AΦ Foundation!

Congratulations - To the new pledge class of Phi Chi Theta: Scott Ashcraft, Colleen Birch, Melissa Elengold, Vanessa Hodgson, Tara McCarthy, Julie McGuinness, Aileen Sharp, Stephanie Vannatta, Marcina Williams, & Anne Zorbach.

**To place a classified ad
in The Breeze,
please come to
The Breeze office in the basement
of Anthony-Seeger Hall,
weekdays from 8a.m.-5 p.m.
Classified ads cost \$2.50
for the first ten words,
and \$2.00 for each
additional ten words.
Boxed ads are \$10
per column inch.
Deadline for Monday issues
is noon on Friday,
and for Thursday issues
is noon on Tuesday.**

Q: How do I place a classified in *The Breeze*?

A: It's easy!

All you have to do is come in person to *The Breeze's* office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger (across Main Street) weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; Boxed classifieds, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issues, noon Tuesday for Thursday issues.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

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Order Your Favorite 12" Super Sub, Chips & a Coke
5.99



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LARGE ONE TOPPING!

\$6.87

Not valid with any other offer. No coupon necessary.

Port Rd / EMU
22 Terri Drive
433-3111

JMU/ S. Main
31 Miller Circle
433-2300

PIZZA PANIC

MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZA
& 2 Free Cokes OR Twistybread
6.99



No coupon necessary

CHEEZTICKS

16 CHEEZTICKS w/sauce!
4.99



No coupon necessary