

The Breeze

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1989

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 67 NO. 11

Education summit

Bush emphasizes need for reform at historic gathering

By Stephanie Swaim
sports editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE — Calling Thomas Jefferson "the first education president," President George Bush told a crowd gathered at the University of Virginia's University Hall Thursday that it is time for reform in the structure and expectations of American education.

For only the third time in history, a U.S. president called his cabinet members and the nation's governors together for a special meeting.

At the start of the education summit Wednesday, Bush was attempting to make good on his campaign promise to be the nation's new "education president."

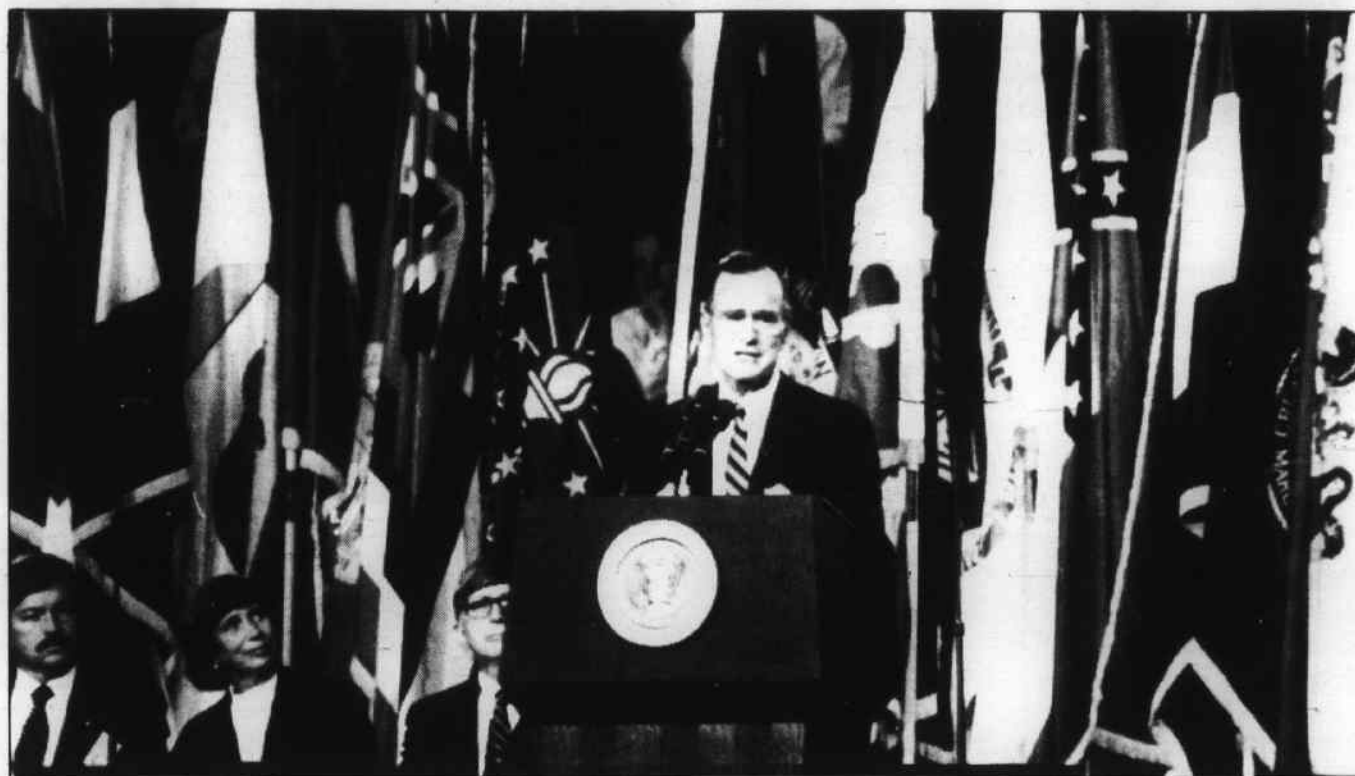
During the summit's opening speech Thursday, Bush advocated "progress before partisanship, the future before the moment, and our children before ourselves."

Bush, 53 governors from the states and territories, and most of the Presidential Cabinet attended meetings in UVa's Rotunda Wednesday and Thursday. They discussed the steps needed for accurate assessment of progress and the need to judge American education against that of other industrial nations.

Bush cited the need for national performance goals, a greater flexibility in the use of federal funds and enhanced accountability in education during his speech Thursday.

"We are simply not getting our money's worth in education," Bush said. "Our focus must no longer be on resources, it must be on results. . . . We are here to work, and work together to once again make American education the best in the world."

The summit also addressed the need for more parental involvement in their children's education and the need for increased literacy, a project First Lady Barbara Bush has worked for



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

President Bush addresses the issue of educational reform at the University of Virginia last week.

Abortion groups rally in political spotlight

By Ann Eng
staff writer

The arrival of President George Bush and U.S. governors for a national education conference in Charlottesville Wednesday drew a gathering of campus and national pro-choice and pro-life groups to express their opinions on abortion.

Twenty pro-life supporters from the newly-formed First Right of JMU carried naked dolls to represent aborted fetuses and wore black clothing to "emphasize we're mourning for the unborn and the emotional hurt of mothers and fathers," said Julie Sheils, co-founder of First Right.

Twenty members of JMU's chapter of the National Organization for Women carried posters reading "My Body, My Choice" and "My Choice, Not Yours."

"I'm going because I believe in pro-choice," said JMU NOW member Mary Moran. "I wouldn't get an abortion myself, but I don't believe a white, 45-year-old man can tell me what to do."

Despite high emotions on both sides, there were no violent disruptions in either crowd during the demonstrations that were staged on opposite sides of Charlottesville's downtown mall.

At the NOW rally, there were occasional shouts by

pro-life supporters, and after the pro-life rally dispersed, Charlottesville police held back a smaller pro-life group shouting, "Life! Life! Life!" as they neared the NOW rally.

"I don't think people in NOW are aware that abortion exploits them in the long run," Sheils said. "It doesn't help them in the long run — it scars women physically for life as well as psychologically."

"I don't believe we're out of the mainstream," Sheils said. "There is a silent or inactive majority [in favor of] the family."

JMU NOW co-coordinator Lisa Hammett said, "Since the Webster decision, abortion rights are not etched in stone — we won't have it forever if we don't fight for it."

"We hope to influence the governors and the president by letting them know this is an important issue," she said. "We do not want them to control our bodies with their laws."

The NOW Charlottesville rally was the beginning of a "caravan" of rallies and speeches throughout Virginia, New Jersey and Florida, Hammett said.

Virginia and New Jersey gubernatorial elections are slated for this November, and legislation that could restrict abortions will be considered in Florida later this month.

The NOW rally featured 12 speakers. Molly Yard, national

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Summit

► (Continued from page 1)

throughout much of Bush's political career.

"Education is not a utility, not something to be delegated," Bush said. "Education is a way of life, and education reform is a responsibility for every parent, every student, every community. Those who do not advance the cause of education hinder it."

"Our children are growing up in an age where wonder is commonplace and prosperity is often taken for granted. . . . In many ways we're close to fulfilling the enlightenment of universal education, the dream that became a reality in the shadows of the Shenandoahs, here at Mr. Jefferson's school," Bush said.

"Every step we take at this university is truly a walk in Thomas Jefferson's footsteps," Bush said. "When he first started the grounds on which we gather today, it was just a field of grass, the horizon limited only by the blue mountains beyond. But Jefferson surveyed the horizon that no one else could see. . . . And it is his university, and his dream, that inspires us today to follow in his footsteps."

"He was just one man, but look at what one man can do," he said. "Imagine what we can do if we are united by this great cause. Let us read, let us talk, and if need be, let us argue. But in the end, let us walk together on a journey to enlightenment in the footsteps of Thomas Jefferson."

Gov. Gerald Baliles quipped during his speech that, "As you may have noticed during the course of this unprecedented education summit, Virginia law and tradition oblige us to properly evoke the name of Thomas Jefferson at least once or twice an hour."

While much of the talk at the summit was of the future of education, the historic setting and collegiate atmosphere of UVA surfaced during much of the summit.

The summit's convocation was held in University Hall, where the Cavaliers' home basketball games are played. The gym was transformed with red, white and blue banners, which clashed with the orange stadium seats and ushers' coats.

Many of the students attending the speech grabbed seats in view of the television cameras behind the podium, where Bush turned to greet them as he took the stage. Students also joked about how the president had mispronounced the school's slogan "Wahoowa" in a speech the day before.

As the governors and cabinet members were introduced, several groups in the stadium cheered, most noticeably for the governor of Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, Jack Kemp, Baliles and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole also were crowd favorites.

Bush sported a blue and orange striped tie — UVA's school colors — for the convocation and made frequent references to Thomas Jefferson.

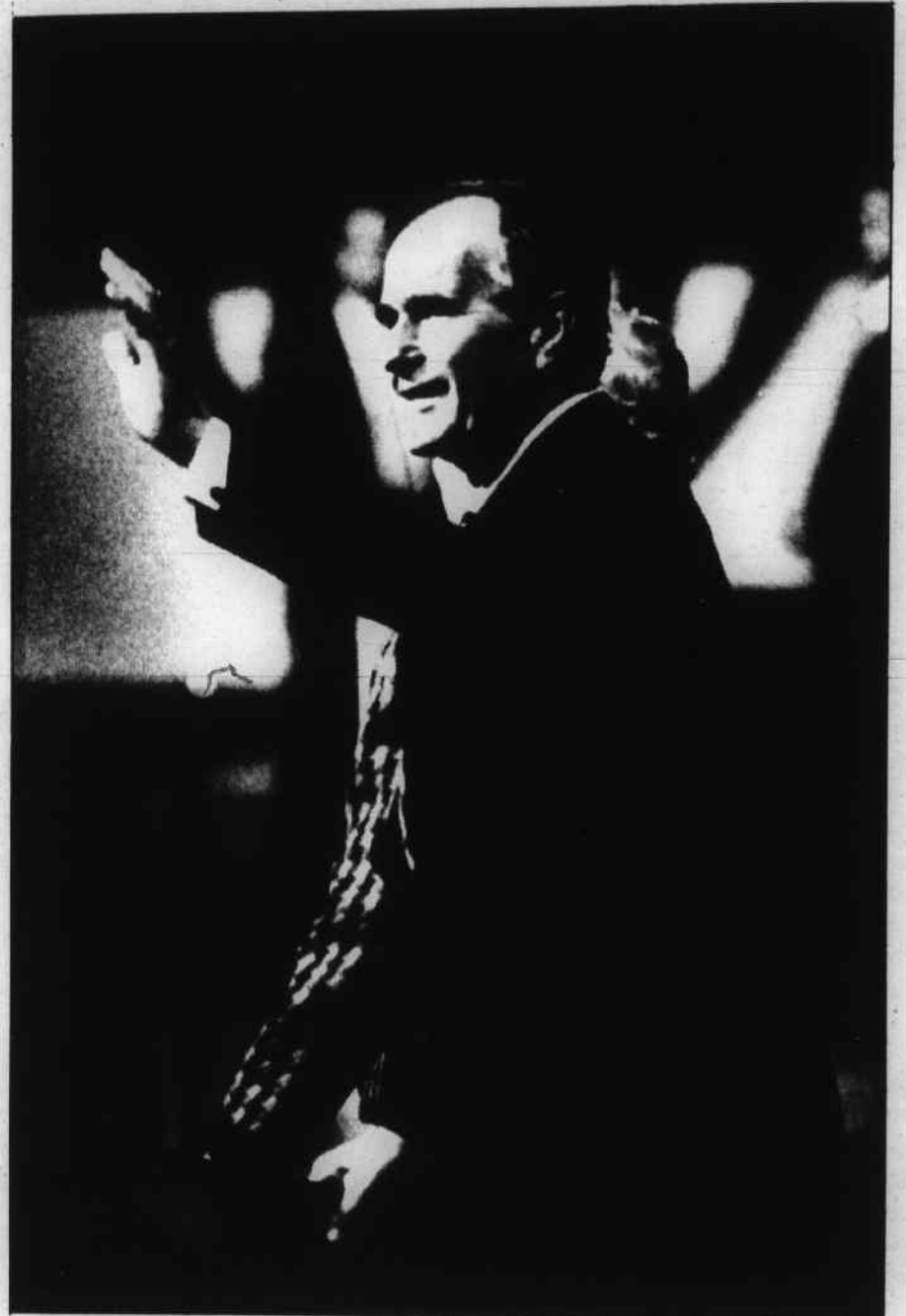
On Wednesday, the political delegation dined on the lawn of Jefferson's home, Monticello.

About 7,500 tickets were given to UVA students to attend the convocation in the 9,000-seat 'U-Hall,' but lines stretched around the stadium for more than a mile.

Students gathered outside as early as 9 a.m. for the noon speech. Some professors canceled classes or made them optional, but many students said they had skipped class to come to the event.

Secret Service men invaded the campus as early as Monday, and state policemen and other security officers were visible around the city. Everyone entering the convocation had their bags searched, and had to enter through metal detectors. Cameras were taken apart.

Senior Brad Baxter said the extra security had been "a hassle" because the students were re-routed



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

President Bush greets the education summit audience.

everywhere, and that the security had been "very, very tight."

Freshman Jennifer Lanceley said the excitement over the presidential visit reached a high Wednesday as Bush and

the governors arrived on campus.

"It just kind of hit us yesterday really, because of all the security," Lanceley said. "There were helicopters circling all day and all night Tuesday.

"Yesterday after [Bush] walked up the Lawn, that's when everybody got really psyched," she said. "They were saying 'I saw Dukakis, I saw so and so.' It was really neat."

Members of the press also invaded the city for the summit. According to the Sept. 27 edition of *The Washington Post*, 700 members of the press were expected in Charlottesville.

CORRECTION

Alan Leffers is a graduate assistant in the JMU Office of Student Activities. Incorrect information was published in Thursday's edition of *The Breeze*.

The JMU SGA is meeting Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Highlands room of the campus center.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., will be speaking at JMU on the freedom of the student press. Come hear his talk at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

The Breeze

Founded 1922

Editor Managing editor Business manager Design editor Assistant design editor News editor Assistant news editor Lifestyle editor Arts editor Business editor Assistant business editor Sports editor Assistant sports editor Editorial editor Assistant editorial editor Photo editor Assistant photo editor Wire news editor Copy editor Production manager Ads design manager	Laura Hunt Heather Dawson Brian Povinelli Stephen Rountree Jennifer Rose Wendy Warren John Frizzera Kristin Fay Laurel Wissinger Meghan Johnson David Noon Stephanie Swaim Matt Wasniewski Rob Morano Betsy Overkamp Lawrence Jackson Mark Menoukian Carol Willey Eric Fife Jennifer Powell Debra Serret
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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
 —James Madison

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU. Mailing address is The Breeze, Communication Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807. For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be directed to Laura Hunt, editor.

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NEWS

Deadly Disorders

Increasing awareness of anorexia and bulimia

By Christy Mumford
staff writer

According to national statistics, 15 percent of the women on JMU's campus may have bulimia.

One out of every 250 probably has anorexia.

To increase campus awareness of statistics like these, the JMU Health Center and the Department of Nursing are co-sponsoring a lecture series on eating disorders, beginning Sept. 20 and continuing through Nov. 15.

The Health Center is also sponsoring Eating Disorders Awareness Week, from Oct. 23-29.

The health center and the JMU Counseling and Student Development Center have received many requests for help from many students who believe they are suffering from an eating disorder.

No campus statistics were available on the number of JMU students who may suffer from eating disorders, but anorexia and bulimia could lead to anemia, kidney and liver damage, brain damage, ulcers, and death from cardiac arrest.

Anorexia

One of the most common and most publicized eating disorders, anorexia nervosa is an illness in which the victim diets continually until he or she becomes dangerously thin.

Someone is considered anorexic if 25 percent of the victim's normal body weight has been lost from diet or exercise, according to Susan Avellanet, of

Psychiatric Associates in McLean.

Avellanet gave the first speech in the lecture series on Sept. 20.

The typical victim of anorexia is a female adolescent, she said, but there have been some males diagnosed with the disease. The age of a victim can range from 10 to 50 years.

People with anorexia nervosa have a distorted body image and a fear of obesity, Avellanet said. No matter how thin they become, when they look in the mirror they still see themselves as overweight.

Bulimia

Bulimia, another common eating disorder, involves binge eating, Avellanet said. The victim eats large quantities of food, then purges the food by vomiting, use of laxatives, fasting, strict dieting or excessive exercise.

Bulimia can be rapidly fatal, because the victim looks like he or she is at a normal body weight, and may not receive help in time, Avellanet said.

One Woman's Story

College women are especially prone to eating disorders because of the high levels of stress they go through — in classes and in social situations, Avellanet said.

Amy Yoder, a senior at JMU who is recovering from bulimia and helping to organize the eating disorder lecture series, said her illness resulted from the realization at the beginning of her sophomore year that she had succumbed to the "freshman 15."

Where to get help

JMU Counseling and Student Development Center. . .

...on-campus help for eating disorders and other problems.
568-6552

Shenandoah Valley Counseling Services Inc. . . .

... off-campus group that deals with eating disorders. 434-8997



Staff graphic by ELLEN STERN

She then embarked upon a strict diet which resulted in rapid weight loss, complications with mononucleosis and an "obsession with food," she said.

"The more 'into' bulimia I got, the more out of control I felt," Yoder said. "My life centered around eating."

Yoder made a mental list of "good" and "bad" foods, and when she ate a "bad" food, she felt intense guilt and punished herself by purging.

Bulimics and anorexics often find themselves lying to others to hide their conditions, Yoder said. They become adept at concealing their compulsive behavior from their friends and families.

Bulimics, especially, are often energetic, over-achievers or perfectionists.

Eating Disorders at JMU

At JMU, Yoder said, the percentage of students with eating disorders might be higher than the national average of 10 percent, because there is a great deal of body consciousness on campus.

More members of fraternities and sororities than independents might have eating disorders, Yoder said, because Greek organizations are highly social. Yoder is currently president of Delta Gamma sorority.

Avellanet said these disorders have long been ignored or misunderstood. Only recently have eating disorders been recognized as treatable problems stemming from excessive stress or other psychological problems.

But Yoder said the victim must admit he or she has a problem before treatment can begin.

Support services are available at JMU for students who suffer from eating disorders.

The counseling center sponsors group counseling just for students with eating disorders, and information on diagnosis and treatment is available through the health center.

Eating Disorders Awareness Week

October 23 - 29



On Thursday, October 26, JMU Food Services, the Health Center, and the Counseling Center will be sponsoring an information table from 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. in the Warren Campus Center.



On Friday, October 27, a video called "Fear of Fat: Dieting and Eating Disorders" will be shown all day in the Warren Campus Center. This is also

"FEARLESS FRIDAY"—
a day for students to eat healthy foods
without counting calories.

Staff graphic by ELLEN STERN

Plus/minus grading tops University Council's list

By Wendy Warren
news editor

Plus/minus grading, the chance for students to repeat a failed class, and university growth are three of the top priorities of the JMU University Council for this year, according to reports given Thursday at its first meeting.

The council is JMU's highest governing body below the Board of Visitors. JMU administrators, faculty members and students are represented on the council.

"The work you do here is the focal point of much of the work on this campus," JMU President Ronald Carrier told the council during the meeting.

"It is important to [the university's] vitality and integrity," Carrier said. "Every policy that impacts the campus and its programs is implemented by these committees."

During his report to the council, JMU Vice President for Academic Affairs Russell Warren said the Commission on Undergraduate Studies has appointed a committee to examine the possible effects of a plus/minus grading system.

A proposal recommending that

plus/minus grading be adopted at JMU was approved in the faculty senate last year. The proposal must be passed by the University Council and signed by Carrier to be implemented.

But if plus/minus grades are used at JMU, Warren said, "automatically, GPAs will decline. And that wasn't the intention of this body or the undergraduate commission."

The commission also will discuss allowing students to repeat a class they have failed. Under the proposal, the higher grade in the course can replace the F.

Students in the current junior class or below have the failing grade and the higher grade averaged together. Before this policy was adopted, students could repeat failed classes and have the higher grade replace the lower.

"We may have overdone it," Warren said. "Students sometimes have a rough time adjusting to college."

The commission might recommend that grade replacement apply only to freshmen and sophomores, or it may recommend other limitations, Warren said.

The University Council will discuss JMU's growth this year. The faculty senate wants to assume a "more active

role" in helping to decide how much JMU should expand, said Dr. Clarence Geier, the senate's speaker.

In other business, Vice President of Administration and Finance Linwood Rose said some construction around campus — including the pedestrian plaza near Carrier Library, the College of Business building and the exterior work on the new music building — has been delayed by heavy rains.

Rose also said JMU will ask for about \$52.44 million from the state budget for the 1990-92 biennium. The money will be used for asbestos removal, upgrading the school's electrical system and renovations for Carrier Library, Duke Fine Arts Building, PC Dukes, Harrison Hall, the Warren Campus Center and the Convocation Center.

The money also includes funds for a new swimming pool and recreation complex across Interstate 81.

During the faculty senate report to the council, Geier said the senators will be looking at a phase retirement program to supplement faculty members' early retirement program currently being used.

Dr. John Wood, chairman of the nominations and elections committee

of the faculty senate, will examine the structure of the senate this year. Geier said the senate has grown and changed since its founding, but no one has re-examined the structure.

Also, faculty members may be able to try on the trappings of administration by taking part in an administrative fellows program. "It will be a nice opportunity to see whether they're interested in administration," Geier said.

Also at the meeting, Dr. Dorothy Boyd-Rush, chairwoman of the Commission on Graduate Studies and Research, said graduate school enrollment has jumped by almost 100 students since last year. Currently, there are about 670 graduate students at JMU.

In her report to the council, JMU Student Government Association President Tracy Humphrey said the SGA will concentrate on voter registration and campus safety this year.

Student senators also are concerned about the shortening of the add/drop period this year, Humphrey said.

The SGA will co-sponsor a Homecoming Parade Nov. 2, using the theme "Don't Let it Pass You By."

The Entertainment People

UPCOMING EVENTS

- **Violence in Sports Lecture**, Grafton Stovall Theatre Monday, October 2, 8 pm. **FREE**
- **National Zoo Trip**, Saturday, October 7. \$5.00 Sign up by October 6 in UPB office.
- **Yellowjackets Concert**, Saturday, October 7. 8 pm. Wilson Hall.

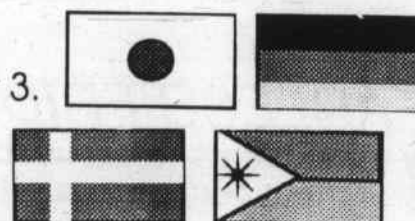
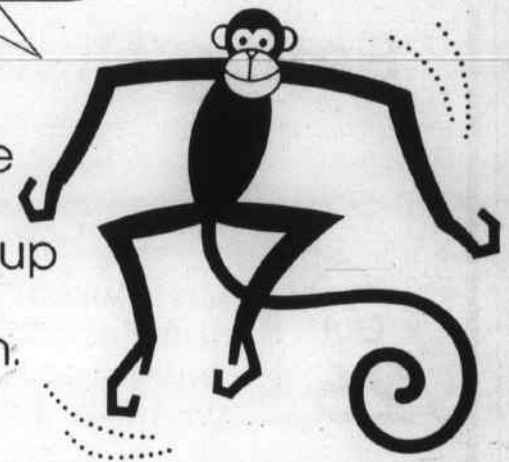
THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 2:

Tuesday: Working Girl, G/S, 7 & 9:30 pm
Wednesday: Working Girl, G/S, 7 & 9:30 pm
Thursday: Deliverance, G/S, 7 & 9:30 pm

Friday: Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure, G/S, 7 & 9:30. Midnight Movie: Blues Brothers.
Saturday: Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure, G/S, 7 & 9:30

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- **International Week**, October 9 - 12. RSVP for the International Dinner by October 3. For more information call Ashley: x6217



CALL THE UPB HOTLINE!

WIRE NEWS

Bush and U.S. governors agree to four major steps to improve nation's schools

By LaBarbara Bowman
Gannett News Service

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — President Bush and the nation's governors have agreed to four major steps to improve U.S. schools, according to a draft statement.

The draft, worked out by two Republicans — Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, chairman of the National Governors' Association, and South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell — and Arkansas Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton, calls for:

- Setting national education goals, including those for reducing dropout rates and raising test scores for poor students.
- Relaxing federal rules for how states can spend federal money.
- Reorganizing schools in each

state. Parents will be able to choose schools for their kids outside of their neighborhoods.

• Issuing an annual report card on how well the goals are being met.

"We believe the time has come for the first time in U.S. history to establish clear national performance goals," said the draft. "We must seek the highest possible quality of education for all of our people."

The governors and Bush administration officials now will decide exactly how to meet the goals, and that plan will be adopted in February during the governors' annual winter meeting in Washington, D.C.

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Sex scandals on Capitol Hill not uncommon; new morality for public officials is evolving

By Paula Schwed
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — History shows that Barney Frank is not the first congressman caught in a compromising position, but his case may mark a watershed in the new morality evolving for the private lives of public officials.

"The phenomenon has reached critical mass," said Suzanne Garment of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington.

But sexual indiscretion has never been scarce on Capitol Hill.

"Sex, scandal and corruption in the political system are as American as apple pie," said Shelley Ross, whose book *Fall From Grace* catalogs political scandal since 1702.

Her research reveals that colonial

leader Deward Hyde, governor of New York, was a transvestite who presided over the legislature dressed in drag. Ross writes about a 19th century Kentucky congressman and married father of five who kept a teenage mistress, all the while lecturing on the evils of adultery. And she cites evidence that President James Buchanan was a homosexual whose lover was a senator from Alabama whom he considered for his running mate in 1844.

"Though we have always had scandal, there's a different attitude toward it now. No one wanted to cast the first stone" against a fellow politician, Garment said, and so personal conduct usually remained private, no matter how flagrant.

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Florida officials cracking down on dropouts

By Jeanne Dequine
Gannett News Service

MIAMI — Florida students who quit high school will now face losing their driver's licenses, a trend that's starting to move across the nation.

"You have to do good in school now," said Robert Rankine, 16, a sophomore.

Under the law, students may have to forfeit their licenses after 11 consecutive or 20 total days of unexcused absences.

"It's critical that we address the dropout problem in Florida," said state Rep. Tom Mims, sponsor of the measure.

The law, patterned after West Virginia legislation, goes further in providing due process, counseling and attendance agreements. Students can appeal local decisions.

State officials compute Florida's dropout rate at 6.84 percent, with Dade County, the state's largest system, at 9.85 percent. Dade County officials compute their rate differently, at 24.5 percent. Compared nationally, Florida is on the bottom of the nation's dropout list, with the exception of the District of Columbia.

High school junior Makesha Curry, 16, likes the idea, but isn't sure it will work for everyone.

"Some kids will think twice about quitting school," she said. "But others will drive without their licenses. I

think there will be some confusion."

Neal Kropff, a driving instructor who has worked with high school dropouts, hopes the idea will help.

"Many kids use their cars for social activity and work. It might affect their decisions."

However, there are reservations.

"I don't know how well it will work with borderline kids," Kropff said. "Students aren't taught responsibility at home as much as in the past. The school and the legal system are the ones trying to assume responsibility."

"Students aren't taught responsibility at home as much as in the past. The school and the legal system are the ones trying to assume responsibility."

— Neal Kropff

Other criticisms: The act has not been constitutionally tested, and no money was provided to handle paperwork. Mims will request \$5.7 million.

Marilyn Neff, assistant superintendent of the student intervention program of Dade County Public Schools, also has doubts.

"I have a wait-and-see attitude," she said. "I'm hoping it will make a

difference. But it's not a means of solving the problem."

"I think it's a good idea," said junior Terri Brown, 16. "Some kids care more about keeping their cars than dropping out of school."

Other states that have or are considering laws that would prohibit teenagers with poor school attendance records from obtaining driver's licenses:

• Hawaii: Bill to be proposed in next term calls for license suspension for high school students missing 10

of 1.0 grade-point averages on 4.0 scale; the state Department of Education must notify the Department of Public Safety and Corrections if a student misses school 10 straight days or 15 total days in a term, which results in license cancellation.

• New York: Legislative proposals to restrict licensing of dropouts and truancy problems have been killed.

• Ohio: Legislation is pending on suspending licenses of dropouts and students with truancy problems.

• Rhode Island: Legislation to suspend licenses of dropouts and students with truancy problems was killed this year.

• South Carolina: Legislation is pending on suspending licenses of dropouts and students with truancy problems.

• Tennessee: Legislation is pending on suspending licenses of dropouts and students with truancy problems.

• Texas: Law requires annual license renewal for drivers under 18. To renew, they must document graduation or attain a GED certificate; schools must provide students with documentation that they are enrolled.

• Wisconsin: Law requires 30-90 day license suspensions for those under 18 who are declared habitually truant by a court.

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straight or 15 total days of school in a term.

• Indiana: License is revoked for high school students suspended twice in a semester or expelled from school.

• Louisiana: License applicants ages 15 through 17 must prove enrollment in school, state-approved home study program or state GED program; 15-year-olds must show documentation

JMU Bookstore

SPECIAL SALE!!!

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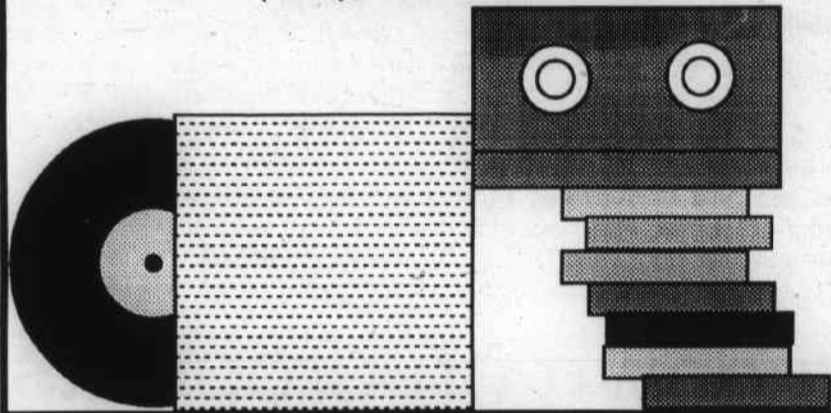
Video size reg. 5.99 NOW \$3.99

Album size reg. 9.99 NOW \$6.99

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Blank cassette tapes \$1.09 (reg. 1.79)

(While quantities last thru 10-6-89)



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The march will begin at the
Village Area Gazebo and
proceed to Valley Lanes. A
return shuttle will be
provided.

RUSH!



MONDAY 2	TUESDAY 3	WEDNESDAY 4	THURSDAY 5
OPEN HOUSE WITH INTERVIEWS WCC RM C 6:30-10:00	CONSTRUCTION PARTY! 7-8:30 HOUSE.	BOOS PARTY 7-8:30 HOUSE.	Late Night with Alpha Gam! 7-9:00 HOUSE.

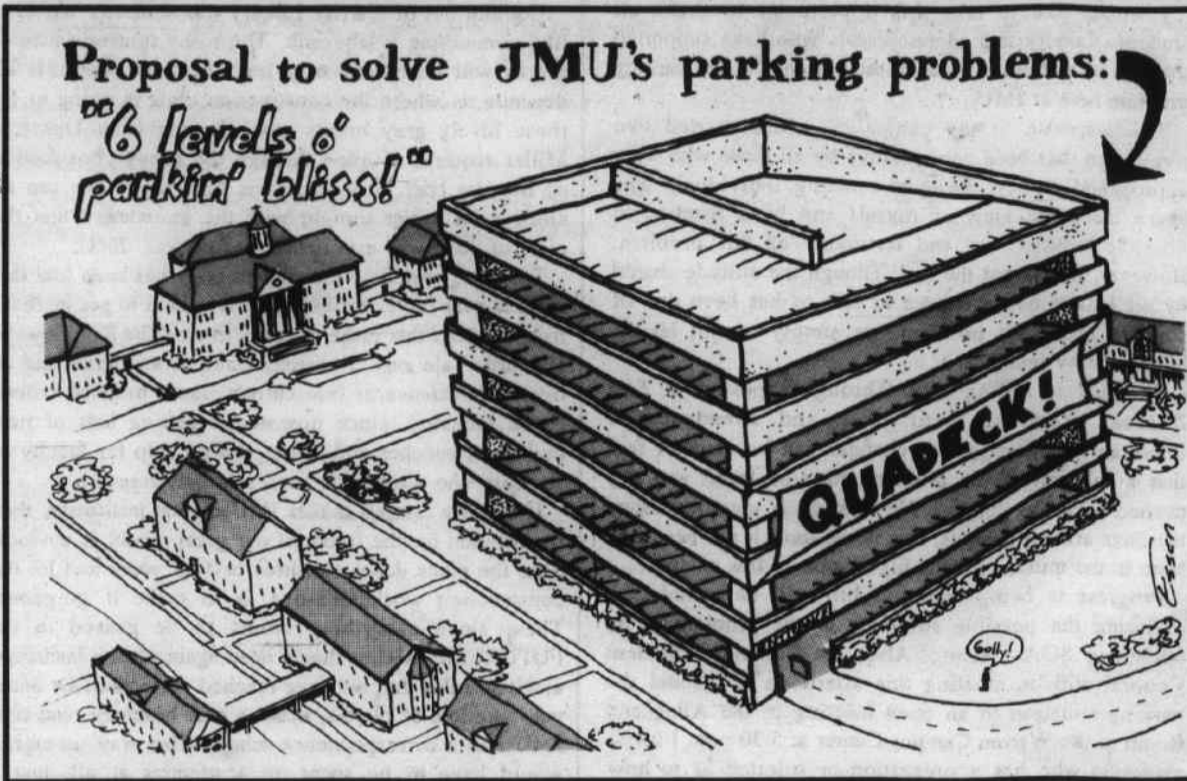
Come see what sisterhood is "really" about.
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Alpha Gamma Delta isn't your average sorority and we're not looking for average girls. On Monday, October 2nd, we're kicking off our own independent rush program. So, if you're looking for something a little bit different (and a little bit better), come check us out. We're rebuilding to be the Best!

EDITORIAL

Proposal to solve JMU's parking problems:

"6 levels o' parkin' bliss!"



Let's hear from the SGA ASAP

The SGA elections are finally over and the new senators have been inducted, so it's time for the SGA to get down to business. What is their business, you ask? Well, it's to communicate with the administration and faculty to present the issues that concern students.

The preamble of the SGA says that it's their "responsibility to actively participate in the decision-making process." According to JMU policy, the only way students can participate and hope that the administration listens is through the SGA. The student body "vests its leadership in the Executive Council and the Student Senate," which means the SGA is supposed to represent us. That sounds good, but when was the last time the SGA actually accomplished something?

Nowhere in the preamble does it say "We, the SGA, will kiss up to the administration and ignore any difficult, possibly unsolvable issues we are faced with." Ask any student what they think the major issues facing JMU are this year. They will say parking, construction, the sorry state of the library or even crime on campus. We can almost guarantee no one will say

the "disgusting" trash on campus that SGA President Tracy Humphrey feels is the topic of the moment.

While inducting the new senators, President Carrier said they must communicate with the students in order for the administration to know what the students are thinking. Dr. Carrier, we aren't thinking about trash.

When was the last time the SGA senators actually went out of their way to find out what issues concern their constituents? Or when a commuter could name one of their senators? The SGA finally thought they should follow their own rules and apportion the correct number of commuter senators, but why did it have to take so long? Are they afraid that if there are more voting commuter senators something might actually have to be done to solve the parking crisis? Or the administration finally might be pushed into taking some action?

The SGA has some heavy-duty issues that must be faced with both tact and strength. It is an organization that could truly make a difference if only it would make an effort to listen to students and boldly assert itself.

SGA, we're ready to be heard, and ready to hear you.

Freedom's least burning issue

This summer, as the flames of democratic change seared Beijing's Tiananmen Square, Warsaw's labor yards and Moscow's Kremlin, America got all hot under the collar in its living rooms, offices, talk radio programs and VFW halls. But it wasn't the slaughter of thousands of peaceful students who provided their would-be executioners with shade and nourishment from the oppressive heat that turned America's collective face of outrage a livid crimson. It was a ruling handed down by the Supreme Court regarding a freedom of speech case where a Texas man had burned a U.S. flag in symbolic dissent four years earlier.

For the belated birth of democracy in Poland, President Bush offered enough assistance, moral and financial, for a baby's pacifier — just what is needed to plug the cries of injustice that have finally found their voice. For the continuing struggle of Mikhail Gorbachev, pulling his nation by the leash to broader economic and social freedoms, Bush recited more half-veiled mistrust and glee at his nemesis' stubborn burden. And for the murder of the dream of liberty in

the most populous country in the world, President Bush hung fire with another one of his 'strongly-worded denunciations.' But for the burning of a \$30 piece of embroidery, he virtually cried it — "Fire!"

As it turns out, however, even that cry was not a call to war against the Supreme Court, the man who burned the flag, or even flag-burning itself. It has, instead, proven to be the spark that, unless smothered, will ignite the frail, yellowed, crisp parchment of the Constitution itself. And the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights is only kindling.

This fall, while the people of China hide their hopes from the Party like a scarlet brand over their breast, while Poland prays for Solidarity's success, and while those in the Soviet Union awaken to a cold morning of imperative reform and hardship, America continues to breathe life into a Constitutional conflagration that threatens to consume more than the spare time of politicians looking for a big gain from a small issue.

And then it will be us stumbling along in the dark toward the cold, poor light of greedy grinchers.

LETTERS

'Please go back into the closet' to explore disgraceful sexuality

To the editor:

I was quite appalled and sickened reading Valarie Jackson's article on those persons with deviant sexual preferences (*The Breeze*, Sept. 25). Not only is Morewitz a personal disgrace to this campus, but, I'm sure, to his family and country. His Triangle activities are of no real benefit to the university and only bring bad press and dishonor to the name of JMU.

On reading the first paragraph of this letter, most would consider me a closed-minded homophobe. This would be a correct deduction, because I am! What does Morewitz expect to gain by adding sexual orientation to the affirmative action statement? When I applied to JMU the application did not question my sexual "orientation."

Morewitz says he can see "the central body spreading from state to state," i.e. Triangle Network. On the other hand, I see it spreading, all right — but as an unchecked plague. I am not condemning his right to question. I am condemning the answers he seems to be finding. Such a lifestyle as his is immoral, unsafe because of the advent of AIDS and unsound. Young Morewitz is worried about people not finding their sexuality. He needn't worry. Just take a look at the teenage pregnancy statistics — but of course, that would not apply to him.

Don't let me stop people from "exploring their repressed" selves. If they must, however, I wish they would please go back into the closet.

Scott Hansen
freshman
history

'Together' we can learn to love, foresee unity of 'awakened JMU'

To the editor:

It was a sheer pleasure to see the assembly of varied minds in a common goal, a thrill to be part of a meaningful gathering based on ideas which I have harbored for years. We may be crazy dreamers for the hopes and dreams we have. We may be fools. I am certain, however, that my happiness is directly related to the attitudes of others.

It is for this reason that I am so interested in the thoughts of others. My hope is to spread the love bubbling in my heart to everyone, no matter the race. I was never taught to hate — quite the opposite. "Hate" is a word I was scolded for saying. I was made aware of its larger implications from a young age. It is not a part of my vocabulary, so neither is racism nor prejudice.

Love was preached, love was heard, love was learned. At the Together meeting I felt the unity and togetherness of hearts feeling the same emotions. I was most excited by one girl who seemed unable to contain her joy. She danced in a vain attempt to release her building emotions. Then she infected me and I found myself doing leaps in the hall, and she right beside me. This is the emotion I felt at the view of an awakened JMU. How beautiful it was to be involved, how great the thrill! I thank you all for coming and hope to see some new faces at the next Together meeting tonight, 8 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium.

Hudson Davis
senior
art

The Breeze

LAURA HUNT
Editor

HEATHER DAWSON
Managing Editor

ROB MORANO
Editorial Editor

BETSY OVERKAMP
Asst. Editorial Editor

Education plan would integrate, not 'resegregate' blacks, whites

To the editor:

I read Mark DeLaFleur's letter in the Sept. 28 *Breeze* with great disappointment.

DeLaFleur attacked Republican candidate for governor Marshall Coleman's plan to let students of public schools pick their schools.

He said that under the plan, "whites would choose to go to predominantly white schools and blacks would go to predominantly black schools."

By unfoundedly portraying Coleman's plan as an attempt at "resegregation," DeLaFleur himself is contributing to the racial disharmony he claims he opposes.

Why does DeLaFleur believe that Virginians are so racist that their primary concern in education will be to choose to attend schools where their race is most represented?

Nothing could be further from the truth! Under Marshall Coleman's plan, regardless of their race, students who are gifted in a certain area — like math, or science, or humanities — would choose to go to schools that are strong in those areas.

Race does not enter the picture, although DeLaFleur and the radical leftists that support Democratic candidate L. Douglas Wilder try to drag it in to serve their purpose of unfairly painting Coleman as a racist. Marshall Coleman's choice in education program would actually further integrate, not resegregate, schools as students of all races choose schools that best fit their educational needs.

Choosing schools on the basis of how they can develop talents is what education should be about. Marshall Coleman, a moderate, understands this, but dangerous ultra-liberals, such as L. Douglas Wilder, do not.

Daniel Konnor
freshman
communication

Keep parking progress moving, realize change takes time, work

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all students, faculty and administrators who have supported the idea of and acknowledged the presence of the parking problem here at JMU.

The response to my campaign, which started two weeks ago, has been very positive by all those who were approached. I have enjoyed meeting individuals who share the same view as myself and have listened to possible solutions to and testimony of this problem. However, this is not the end. Though the attitude shared by all I have had a chance to talk to has been one of concern about the problem, we simply cannot let the issue fade by ignoring it.

The ball is rolling now. Through exposure in *The Breeze*, grassroots petitioning, and attendance at important meetings where changes can be made, I feel that a solution to the problem must be faced and not pushed back any longer! We must do it together. From the buzz around campus, this issue, though not new, has been in the minds of some higher-ups on this campus.

Progress is being made. A bill will be introduced, outlining the possible solutions to the problem in an upcoming SGA meeting. Also, the Commuter Student Council will be meeting this afternoon to discuss the parking situation in an open meeting in the Allegheny Room in the Warren Campus Center at 5:30 p.m. I invite everyone who has a suggestion or solution as to how this problem can be solved to attend.

A very influential professor once told me, "the only thing constant about life is change." I have found that change is sometimes painful, but for the most part, change is good. Change does not happen by itself, though. It takes determination and work.

Thanks again for the support, and make yourself heard!

Buff Jones
senior
communication

'Future of JMU' has priority over current, educational endeavors

To the editor:

Coming out of Carrier Library this semester has been like conquering a labyrinth. The route someone uses to get in will not necessarily lead them out again. It all depends on where the construction crew is going to lay those lovely gray bricks next. Getting from Dukes to Miller requires a tiptoe through the heavy construction of Burruss Hall. Still, everyone take heart! We can all sleep a lot easier tonight with the knowledge that the class of 2010 will experience the "perfect" JMU.

For quite sometime the student body has been told that JMU is near Ivy League quality. It is hard to get in, that's true, but does that make us ready to rival the Big Three of Harvard, Yale and Princeton? Campus aesthetics and an overall reluctance to face current issues must be criteria to be included, since now we're getting lots of new buildings, benches and bricks and no help for faculty or students who want to do good scholarly research.

If a pretty campus makes JMU a great institution, then the solution for the future of our great school is obvious. Shut the place down for three or four years and let the construction workers move in to make it gorgeous. Then, since everything seems to be geared to the FUTURE OF JMU, it should open again when a landscape architect rules that we have reached perfection. Or better yet, take lots of photos, make a nice brochure, and turn JMU into a correspondence school. That way no money would have to be spent on academics at all, just a diploma-making machine.

If we are so close to Ivy League standard, then why do students express disgust when they try to write decent papers using our library? At the library we have more than \$250,000 of nice construction, but if someone had asked the students, we would have said that we'd rather have our money spent inside the library than outside.

Jenny Rigger
senior
political science/history

Fanatical feminism doesn't aid equality

Last week, Chandler Hall's Living and Learning program hosted a JMU instructor, Cecilia Graves, for a discussion about sexual issues. It received a respectable turnout and, because nobody was required to appear for a class, it can be supposed that all in attendance were interested in what she had to say.

Thirty minutes into the presentation, Graves was developing the theme of her lecture. She was arguing that women and men are not treated equally.

Graves pointed out the marked salary differences between men and women, using herself as an example of that discrimination, by contending that there exists a \$6,000 pay discrepancy for her position at this university.

She continued: big business and world leaders, school administrators, famous personalities, great figures in history are mostly men.

But, Graves had only begun. "Why," she asked, "do women usually assume their husband's family name? And, why do children take their father's family name, not their mothers'?"

"It has become nearly impossible to trace family history on a woman's side because she is always referred to by her husband's name. She loses her identity. Perhaps children should take the name of their mother or, at least, alternate names by naming the first after the father and the second after the mother."

It was suggested from an otherwise submissive audience that this was merely harmless tradition which kept everyone from becoming confused and, besides, a child could become unnecessarily detached from its parents if everyone had different names. This argument didn't register with Graves.

Graves told us about a female professor who was referred to three times as "Mrs." instead of "Dr." in a newspaper report. "This couldn't happen to a man," she commented.

What followed was a list of eminent women, most of whom we had not heard of. She read the accomplishments of three, somebody knew something about the fourth and, when she arrived at the fifth, I asked, much to the astonishment of the group of believers who had listened quietly for the duration of her talk, "What is your point?"

At first, I regretted asking. I knew it would kindle the blaze of feminism in that room, with a zealous

GUEST COLUMNIST

Jeff Brauer

crowd thinking, "How can a man say something like that? It's a female problem. No man can understand."

The rest of the lecture degenerated into an argument because debate was impossible between two sides passionately convinced of the other's insensibility. No consensus was reached, and the issue was left unresolved. I doubt a settlement was even possible.

I headed straight for my room after the presentation, receiving stares from some of the other 29 along the way. There were questions I wanted to consider more deeply, without feminist rebuttals. "Is there a limit to which equality of the sexes should be pursued?" I asked myself. "No," I responded, "absolutely not."

But, was I wrong to question the ideas and values involved, though I certainly didn't understand them as thoroughly as Graves or the other ladies in the room?

I didn't think so then, and I don't now. These are basic human values to which we can all relate.

Her presentation suggested to me that the issue of sexism should be within the exclusive domain of women with ideas like Graves, who seem born with a mission to achieve their concept of equality. They insist that everything in society with sexist overtones, from naming children to the foundations of our language, must be revised. I am convinced that this is the wrong attitude.

Men and women are not the same. Only women can give birth and, as a practical matter, only men can play pro football.

This is not to say that a woman should not be president one day, but it is important to recognize the inherent differences between the sexes.

There is a common ground in the future. It is achievable but it will not happen spontaneously with a new law or from feminists crying wolf. Compromise requires a new attitude in society, and attitudes don't change, they evolve.

What complicates progress toward an equilibrium, however, are people like Graves who scream "injustice!" at every passing shadow.

Don't be paranoid, lady. We know there are injustices. But, rather than yelling at every inequity in our society, let's work together toward resolving them.

Jeff Brauer is a junior economics major.

ARTS in Review

Ballet's beauty lacks emotional depth

By Ann Eng
staff writer

The Richmond Ballet's performance at Wilson Hall Friday evening as part of the Fine Arts Series most likely prompted the start of several little girls' dreams, but the dancers' exuberance for dancing remained hidden among flowing movements and the brilliant colors of the costumes.

As a whole, the company performed professionally — every dancer executed the proper lines and placement, arabesques reached toward the ceiling — and in lift after lift, dancers easily floated into the air. However, even with the remarkable ease of the lifts, the dancers never seemed to savor the journey upward, and thus seemed never to reach the space above them.

While they were beautiful to watch, the emotional message of the movements remained unexpressed throughout the production, with the exception of "After Eden," Laura Stelzer's performance in "Aubade," and short moments in "Sundances." Perhaps the risk of dancing with replacements, due to the absence of injured dancers Norvell Robinson, Jr. and Francis Domingue, can account for the lack of emotional vibrancy.

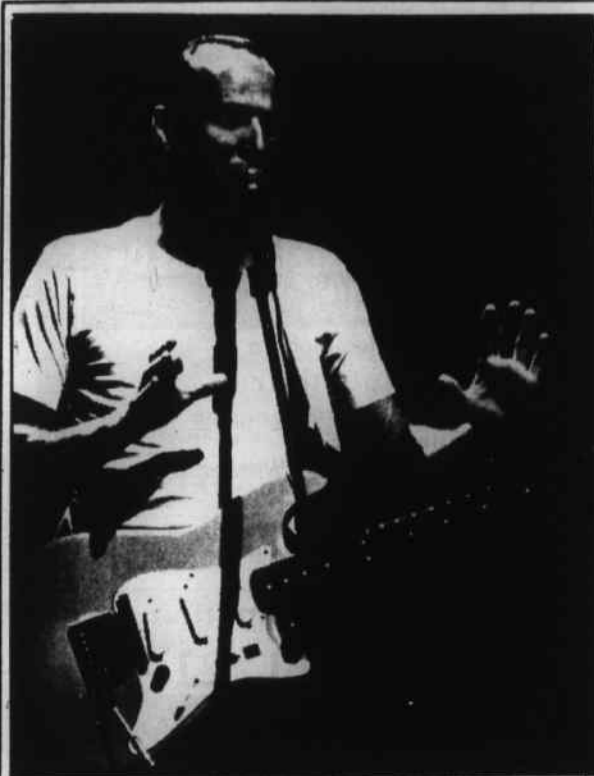
Although there were four different choreographers, the choreography was slightly repetitive throughout the program. However, the various lifts, arabesques and pirouettes symbolic of a ballet production were welcomed by the audience. The performance was sold out earlier in the week.

Variations in skills and abilities among the corps members were not apparent — there seemed to be a uniform degree of ability. The dancers' endurance and sheer physical strength were obvious in the longer dances where positions *en pointe* were dramatically sustained. The only flaw in the performance was the sound, which seemed strained and far-away, and there was a minor technical problem at the beginning of the last dance.

"After Eden" was the only performance in which the
See **BALLET** page 10▶



photo courtesy of the Richmond Ballet and the JMU Fine Arts Series



Adrian Belew

Staff photo by SCOTT TRIBBLE

Adrian Belew Popular music off the beaten path

By Erin Demuth
staff writer

Adrian Belew is a veteran of the music business, having played with such acts as King Crimson, the Bears, Frank Zappa, David Bowie and Talking Heads. The talent that has made him a sought-after guitar virtuoso and a favorite of the music press has, unfortunately, not translated into popular success as yet.

However, last Wednesday night Belew showed his audience at Wilson Hall proof that he is now willing and able to stand in the spotlight alone.

The 1 1/2 hour long show, sponsored by the University Program Board, began with taped music consisting of jungle sounds — birds, elephants, monkeys and the like — superimposed on a bongo-type beat. About two minutes into this "instrumental" introduction, Belew and his bandmates took the stage to complete the transition

See **BELEW** page 11▶

Tears for Fears: 'mature'

By David Schleck
staff writer

Tears for Fears has been incubating for the past four years in a cocoon of musical experimentation. The band, headed by Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith, recently completed its maturation with the release of *The Seeds of Love*.

The new album reveals more experiments in melody and instrumentation than their first two albums, *The Hurting* and *Songs from the Big Chair*. Tears for Fears has had much success in the Top 40 world with songs like "Shout" and "Everybody Wants to Rule the World."

The Seeds of Love also shows promise for success, but not at the expense of droning beats and overdone melodies common to most popular music. Creative pop groups like Tears for Fears give hope to the ending monotony in radio music.

Tears for Fears has met with some criticism over the first radio hit from the new album, "Sowing the Seeds of Love." Many listeners have accused the band of trying to capitalize on the Beatles' sound.

See **TEARS** page 11▶

Ballet

► (Continued from page 9)

emotional context of the dance was conveyed to the audience. In this contemporary ballet, Adam and Eve struggle with their relationship after Eve has tasted the forbidden fruit. Through dancers Jacqueline Orndorff's and Jon Konetski's execution of modern dance elements — slow torso contractions, head rolls and stabbing actions — Adam and Eve's isolation and desperation was conveyed.

The intensity of their uncertain fate was accentuated by the black background and the bright light casting shadows on the dancers' bodies as they moved. The opening screen of a leafless tree also contributed to the initially desolate atmosphere.

John Butler's choreography of "After Eden" created beautiful lines and shapes through physical touch shared between the dancers. For example, Orndorff curled into a fetal position on Konetski's bare back as he stood. Another time, Orndorff tenderly placed her face on Konetski's bare chest — she also arched her back against his leg.

"Aubade" featured costumes in magenta, purple and royal blue set against a black background. In contrast to the three couples on the stage, other dancers in navy costumes moved on

and off stage like ghosts. They later adopted more creature-like movements as they plied, spiderlike, across the stage.

Laura Stelzer's performance as a woman in love, savoring the night with her partner as he carried her, was completely immersed in the mood of her character and the dance.

The lighting in "Sundances" enhanced the tribal mood of the dance by creating dark images of dancers through contrasts in lit and unlit places on the stage. This last performance was fast-paced due to the drumbeats and the nature of the dance — but it came across as rushed as the initial sense of celebration and togetherness faded from the beginning. The cycle of the movements, returning to the formation of a circle and drum beats, was not emphasized enough to signal a strong conclusion.

The brightly-colored costumes, the billowing, sheer skirts and the ease with which dancers turned, leaped and were held in the air made the Richmond Ballet performance a live image of little girls' dreams — but the dancing would have been more complete had it strongly conveyed dance as a form of expression — rather than merely an appreciation of movement.

UPCOMING

Monday, Oct. 2

• Opening of the National Art Review, Sawhill Gallery. Exhibit features the work of six artists selected from a national field of 400 entries. Exhibit runs through Oct. 24.

• Opening of "Drawings by Robert Spackman" exhibit, Zirkle House. Reception honoring the JMU graduate student will be held at 7 p.m. Exhibit runs through Oct. 14.

• Opening of "Textiles by Eunice Wenger" exhibit, The Other Gallery, Zirkle House. Reception honoring the JMU undergraduate will be held at 7 p.m. Exhibit runs through Oct. 14.

• 7 p.m. — Visiting Scholars Lecture, Anthony-Seeger Auditorium. Dr. Gregory Herek, assistant professor of psychology at City University of New York, will present "The Psychology of Prejudice and the Politics of AIDS and AIDS Prevention."

• 7:30 p.m. — U.S. Marine Band concert, Wilson Hall auditorium. Admission is free. Call x6863 for tickets.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

• 8 p.m. — Opening of "George Washington Slept Here," Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. Play runs through Oct. 8, with nightly performances at 8 p.m. and a Sunday

matinee at 2 p.m. Call x6507 to reserve tickets.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

• 8 p.m. — Choreographer's Showcase, Godwin Studio 355. JMU dance students will present works in progress. Showcase runs through Oct. 5. Admission is free. For more information call x6511.

• 8 p.m. — Opening of "Advice from a Caterpillar," Theatre II. Play runs through Oct. 8, with nightly performances at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 5

• 7 p.m. — Planetarium program, Wells Planetarium, Miller Hall. "Autumn Skies: Facts, Myths and Lore and the Story of the Royal Family of the Night Sky" will be shown at 7 and 8 p.m. Sky watching will follow the 8 p.m. show if weather permits.

Saturday, Oct. 7

• 8 p.m. — Yellowjackets concert, Wilson Hall auditorium. Special guest Visions, including JMU associate professor of music Gunnar Mossblad, will open. Tickets are \$8 with JMU ID, \$10 for the general public at the University Program Board office.

Sunday, Oct. 8

• 7 p.m. — Free movie: "Annie Hall," Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

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RECORD FAIR OCT. 21-22

Belew

► (Continued from page 9)

into "Hot Zoo," one of the songs from his latest album "Mr. Music Head."

After the second song, Belew made a special request of the audience, asking them to come stand in front of the stage "so we can all relate." Most of the crowd, widely ranging in age, did so. During this break, Belew was given a JMU t-shirt. In thanking the giver, he noted he usually gave gifts like that to his children for pajamas.

"Bad Days," a slightly somber tune, described the depression felt after a romantic breakup. It was not the typical Top 40 sob story, though — the song was fueled by a beautiful piano melody and Belew's believable lyrics, which provided a happy ending.

Things picked up even more during "Coconuts," Belew's tribute to all those "summers of love" in the '60s. It was a bouncy, feel-good number, with playful lyrics about Belew, his "Sunkist Queen" and their doings on the beach.

"One of Those Days" told of an afternoon when God decided to let "the little people have their salad days." The song, set to a swing beat, described a picnic with great weather, cold beer, barbecues, volleyball games and fireworks. At the end of the song, God is content to rest, sending a sleepy

breeze through the trees. It was "just one of those days."

"This song has words that even I don't know what they mean," said Belew of "Bird in a Box." Actually, it's a clever tapestry of words strung together that don't mean much as a whole, but are incredibly funny as the song goes on.

"Every dog has his Dayton Ohio Hitler/says a button your fly Tijuana place a Bette Midler," was just one of the lines. Unfortunately, most of the audience probably could not make out enough of the words of the song to appreciate it, since Belew's voice often was overpowered by his music.

"Oh Daddy," which airs on MTV, finally is bringing Belew a wider audience, an irony because the whole song revolves around the lyric "Oh Daddy, when you gonna write that big hit, hey?" It also is a subtly clever criticism of what it takes to make it in the music business, which according to Belew, includes "spandex pants and a pink guitar."

Both his old and new music were well received by the audience, who clamored for an encore. The concert had shown Belew's genius as he blended the music of the '60s with '80s technology to create a brand-new sound that had not lost any of the power or feeling of either era.

Tears

► (Continued from page 9)

The band openly admits using the Beatles' style in the song because it fit well with the theme of spreading love and questioning politics. Perhaps some listeners prefer pop star Tiffany's perception of Beatles' music.

Fortunately, the rest of the album is less elusive. "Woman in Chains" is a song about the oppression of women, a topic ignored by many political song writers. Guest drummer Phil Collins produces a unique groove, while singer Oleta Adams joins lead singer Roland Orzabal to sing about "a world gone crazy, keeps woman in chains."

"Badman's Song" begins with a jazzy bass drum and piano solo. The addition of a Hammond organ and a bass guitar also adds to the jazzy feel of this introspective song.

"Standing on the Corner of the Third World" introduces the second side with a good variation of sparingly used instruments. — Body sounds, synthesizers, chimes, bass, harmonica, maracas and other instruments blend to form an Eastern sound.

The song attacks modern governments that want to transform the Third World with Western ideals — "Holy white we'll paint their town, the color of our flag," the lyrics go.

War is the focus of the rest of the

album. "Swords and Knives" provides the best instrumentation, including a solo which lasts well over two minutes.

Acoustic, bass and distorted electric guitar blend to form a powerful solo. The song tells of the fate of children thrown into war and ends with a guitar moaning while Orzabal sings, "God save those born to die."

The song's intricate guitar work is similar to that of the Simple Minds — the bass vibrates stereo speakers quite effectively. The solo has an excellent combination of bass guitar and synthesizer until the beat picks up again. "Year of the Knife" is by far the most rock-oriented song on the album.

"Famous Last Words" appropriately concludes the album. It is a quiet song, mixed in the studio to create music that seems distant and dreamy. Thematically, it focuses on memories of an extinct world.

With the line, "We will carry war no more," the song bursts into a frenzy of synthesized strings and bass guitar — quite overcoming. Fittingly, the song ends with a dissident chord humming away, representing perhaps the sound of death.

The Seeds of Love is not a cheap over-synthesized mess — each instrument in each song can be heard and appreciated.



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Behind the scenes

A close-up look at leaders of the SGA and the UPB

By Rob Morano
editorial editor

Leaders of the Student Government Association, University Program Board, The Breeze and Inter-Hall Council believe JMU students have the opportunity to better themselves and their school by becoming actively involved in a campus organization that interests and challenges them.

Taking a leadership role at JMU, even if it doesn't mean owning the highest title in a group, can be an enriching experience for a person and his or her peers, they claim.

In the first of two parts, the heads of the SGA and UPB explain how they got started in their respective groups. They detail their duties as leaders, outline goals and reveal the emotional and material rewards of their positions. Finally, they respond to common criticisms made of their groups and give advice on what it takes to succeed as a student leader at JMU.

TRACY HUMPHREY
Position: President, SGA
Year: senior
Major: psychology
Home town: Richmond



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Amid the impressive clutter of her desk, three objects of significance seem to prophecy aspects of Tracy Humphrey's tenure as SGA president.

A small, brass gavel serves as a paperweight, but is raised in a mock threat when she explains that "those senators do get out of hand sometimes."

During a quieter moment, she regards a small, open-mouthed urn of fragrant potpourri, indicative of a less authoritative approach, with a fond smile.

And then there are the pens.

Spread across the middle of her desk like a tiny, multi-colored keyboard, an impossibly long, clear plastic case containing dozens of slender magic markers in every perceivable shade sits on a pile of important-looking memos, messages and documents.

"I use them to take notes," she says unabashedly. "Look" — and a notebook is opened. Magenta and steel gray in a sure hand cover one page, lime green and lemon yellow fill another. "I use different ones every day, and I just ask the person sitting next to me in class to pick two that look good together."

But Humphrey didn't get to sprawl her things on this particular desk by being feisty and colorful alone. Her leadership grew out of an interest and participation in student government that was conceived in high school and began at JMU as a hall senator and the member of two committees.

She chaired one of them her sophomore year and became involved in "a lot of different things," such as minority and women's issues. Last year, Humphrey served as SGA legislative vice president, and after a grueling and bitter campaign, she was the first black at JMU to win the presidency — with 70 percent of the vote.

Humphrey says she there are tangible benefits from

parking, and to establish a "rape crisis center."

Most importantly, she says, "I want, with all sincerity, to exude a persona and attitude of a person who truly cares about students. I want us to have the best experience at JMU as possible."

And, Humphrey adds, "Every goal I've set at JMU I've reached."

She responds earnestly to common criticisms made of the SGA regarding the organization's effectiveness. "We *will* be more effective this year. We have tremendous senators with the ability and desire to make a difference." She notes that "the results you get may not be as immediate," but will be gained through "professionalism and integrity."

Humphrey also emphasizes a new receptivity to counter the impression of the SGA being aloof to student concerns. "We are stressing teamwork this year — getting back to constituents. They can come directly to us — they can even stop me on campus, just jump in front of me — we're all accessible."

Humphrey also is hardly reluctant when it comes to offering advice on leadership, which she sees as "the opportunity to affect and be inspirational." She suggests students "make a game plan" for success.

To move in the SGA, "start off as a [hall] senator or representative, and talk to people in those positions." Be ambitious, hard-working and determined in any leadership goal, she says.

Leadership "is a responsibility and a privilege but not something you do for glory." If that happens, she says, "you lose your focus and sense of obligation."

"Above all else, you must believe in yourself," Humphrey encourages. "Faith in God and yourself" allows you "the option to grow and be ready to face the world on your own terms."

the position — a tuition-free semester and a \$1,000 stipend — but "everything else is personal." She also has access to President Carrier and other administrators, and "I know when I talk, they listen to me and I have their respect."

With her back to the office's panoramic Warren Campus Center patio window, Humphrey mentions the specific duties enumerated in the SGA Constitution — presiding over the Executive Council, making reports to the Senate, creating subcommittees and communicating student concerns to the university.

She seems, however, more interested in describing the particular goals of her administration. In addition to implementing a computerized job search for students, Humphrey hopes to reevaluate drop/add and

SCOTT FORD
Position: Executive Chairman, UPB
Year: junior
Major: political science
Home town: Richmond

STYLE

A chorale of many people fills the UPB office — people speaking on phones, people typing on computers, people singing on television — MTV, it sounds like — and, of course, people talking to other people. The person charged with conducting all these people, Scott Ford, beckons.

Wading through his corral to the rare refuge of an empty room, he saddles down into an empty chair. Leaning on an elbow, he holds a pen next to his ear.

"I've learned that leadership means you have to take a back seat," he says, sitting up. "I encourage ideas, initiatives, make sure goals are unified — lead them that way."

With 350 members on nine committees and 16 executive council members under him, Ford, leader of "probably the largest organization on campus," may have no other choice. Indeed, delegating responsibility to junior members is one of the major ways UPB operates. And it is through "delegation" that Ford himself rose to head the organization.

As a freshman, he served as a member on the tickets committee and special events committee. "In delegation, we give new people a title. It really makes them feel important — not just part of a club, but that they can make a difference. They're not 'go-fers.'"

Ford realized the potential of this system literally, when, as the "youngest person ever to apply," he became UPB tickets chairman his sophomore year.

Now executive chairman, Ford sees himself as a consultant and coordinator. "I'm the informational source of the board," he says, for groups like JMU's University Council and Commission on Student Services, where he is "trying to voice concerns for students." Even with delegation, Ford's duties advising UPB's own committees, the Fine Arts Series and numerous other groups still means "it's a whole lot" he's responsible for accomplishing.

"You've got to be accommodating, and you've got to be a two-way street," he explains, "to earn student respect and administrative respect."

Ford hopes to earn both by "providing and serving" the JMU campus with a continual variety of entertainment and cultural offerings. "The biggest thing this year will be bringing recreation into programming. It's a transition year, and we're all in a learning stage."

Ford also intends to "try to maintain the big picture with JMU's goals and expectations." They include broadening "cooperative programming" with other campus organizations and increasing the number of "international events," something the "university is striving for, and we're excited to be a part of."

Still, there are disappointments and criticism to deal with. "There's not a whole lot you can do" when Joe Jackson's manager calls from overseas to cancel the show scheduled for Sept. 24 because tickets aren't selling, he says.

Cancellations are "nothing new," and contrary to what most students think, "there's a whole lot more to the UPB than bringing concerts." He responds to calls for bigger-name bands by noting that "there's more things that can prevent a program than can get one going. We're not in New York City, and production in our limited facilities is a problem. We've had Bruce Hornsby, Ziggy Marley, UB40; some big names. I too have a desire for big names, but I think that shouldn't overshadow the importance of smaller programs."

Ford encourages students to attend "something you may not think you'll like. You should break away from what you and your friends always do and experience some diversity." He remembers the interest produced by "educational things like having [anti-apartheid activist] Donald Woods speak, and following that up with *Cry Freedom*."

Ford says this semester, "a big series of ice-breakers for freshmen" in Godwin Gym called "Playfair" was an unusual but successful event. "A lot of the freshmen came in thinking, 'This won't be cool. Why am I here?' When they left, they were smiling and meeting other people."

Ford says, "Our measurement for success this year is how much people come away from a program feeling good about something." Still, he reminds, "there's an awful lot of needs we're trying to meet," and you can't please everyone all of the time.

Ford, however, seems happy leading UPB into uncharted waters. "Helping out with people's fears and uncertainty is the biggest joy for me. I feel as though I can make a difference," he says, "and I'm certainly not here to make money." Ford says he receives \$200 a month — "a scholarship/stipend thing. I could probably work at JM's and make that if it was for the money."

Ford encourages students interested in joining the UPB to "get involved on a lower level, being a member of a committee. I ask all chairmen to target people in their committees who might be eventual leaders, and," he stresses, "leadership is open on this campus to anyone who wants to be involved in any group."

Ford believes that whether one runs an organization or not, leading and learning are ultimately the same. "Learning about different things, experiencing things you haven't before — that's leading the way."

Art group to study textiles of Thailand

By Jill Hufnagel
staff writer

The JMU art department is going abroad. And it's not to Paris, nor to Spain, nor to Italy. It's not even for a full semester.

Art professor and textile artist Barbara Lewis is taking a group to study the textiles of Thailand over winter break.

The trip is designed to expose both students and the public to the textiles and handcrafting of the villages of Thailand.

Lewis designed this trip after visiting Thailand, China, Nepal and Hong Kong last fall on sabbatical. After her trip, she believed this was an experience that should be spread and made available to the JMU and Harrisonburg communities.

The group, which has eight members currently and is limited to 15 members, will start its trip in Bangkok.

The members will then move on to stay in the rice homes of Nongkran Suanduenchai.

Suanduenchai is a woman dedicated to continuing the tradition of hand-making textiles. These accommodations will enable the group to experience village life in a rural, welcoming setting.

The scope of the trip will be broad. Sociologist Uraivan Sangsorn, from a hill tribe herself, will act as the group's tour guide, working to include the background of the Thai people in the tour.

Sangsorn's background stems from knowledge of both the hill tribes and the people of Thailand.

"[Sangsorn] wants people who visit her country to know how to interact with the people in her country," Lewis says.

Sangsorn also will arrange for the group to visit the hill tribes and to be guests of the villages. While in the various villages, the group will see demonstrations of many craft techniques, including the processes of back-strap weaving and dying, performed by the villagers.

"The villagers, they just haven't changed yet. It's important to go [to Thailand] now, as things are apt to change soon. I just don't think it will be [this way] too long," Lewis explains.

The trip is open to the public and is offered as a tour through Continuing Education, with credit as an option. Credits — three hours — will be awarded in arts design.

Grades will be based upon a visual diary, kept by the students. In it, students will record drawings, paintings and sketches of those things that will be useful in the completion of the final project.

Although this is the first JMU art department trip to Thailand, Lewis hopes to make this an annual trip.

"I really encourage anyone that can possibly go to go because it's a unique experience. It's also a good time for students and faculty to get credit between the semesters, to travel and to learn a lot," Lewis says.

The cost of the trip is \$2,300, based on double occupancy. That price tag is basically all-inclusive, but does not include the university registration fee. Decisions about joining the group must be made by Oct. 15, the deadline for final payments.

For more information and a detailed itinerary, contact Professor Barbara Lewis through the art department before Oct. 15.



Staff photo by VASHA HUNT



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SPORTS

Dukes lose 19-14

Liberty benefits from JMU's inconsistency

By John R. Craig
staff writer

LYNCHBURG — If it isn't one thing it's another. That's JMU head coach Joe Purzycki's attitude toward the inconsistency of his team from week to week. And he blames himself.

"It's my fault that right now we're not a good football team," Purzycki said. "We've got to go back and regroup and get there inch by inch until we become a good football team."

The Flames burned JMU with a potent air attack enroute to a 19-14 victory before 7,600 that braved the overcast skies at City Stadium. Once again it was the second and third quarters that proved to be the Dukes' downfall against the top scoring team in Division I-AA.

"If we can hold Liberty to 19 we've got to be able to put three touchdowns on the board," Purzycki said. "It was our inefficiency on that side of the ball that cost us the football game."

Liberty's Paul Johnson completed 21 of 31 passes for 306 yards and two touchdowns as his team ran its record to 3-0. The Dukes fell for the second straight week and now rest at 2-2-1.

"We thought maybe we could pressure this guy, maybe we could rattle him a little bit," Purzycki said. "One of the things we've picked up in the last couple of years is that Johnson never runs across the line of scrimmage so we thought, well, he's not going to run it . . . and we could force him into some things. He stepped out of trouble, found people. He was very impressive, one of the best I've seen, and when you've got the kind of attack they have, you need a Johnson."

Johnson went to work early after a 60-yard opening kickoff return by the Flames' Scott Thomas. He completed one 13-yard pass for a first down and then later a 9-yard connection with tight end Eric Green to bring them down to the JMU 5-yard line where Jason Harrell made good on a 22-yard field goal to give Liberty an early 3-0 lead.

Green, a 6-foot-6, 250-pound tight end, was one of the main factors in the attack as he would make catches across the middle and turn them into big gains. He had six catches for 78 yards and is projected as a first round NFL draft choice this spring.

"Eric Green is a great player," Liberty head coach and former Cleveland Browns head coach Sam Rutigliano said. "He's a guy who I think right now could go to Pittsburgh [Steelers] and play. Don't tell him I said that. Don't tell the agents I said that. They'll all be here."

The Dukes came back and on their first possession of the afternoon, Roger Waters directed a 16-play, 80-yard touchdown drive. The 9-yard strike from Waters to Walt Frye to the left corner of the endzone was followed by Johnny Perez's extra point, and JMU was on top 7-3.

"Our first drive every game is like that and we just have to do it after that and keep it going for the whole game," Waters said. "I can't even tell you



File photo

Faris Fahed and Steve Bates pursue Bloomsburg's quarterback earlier this season. Both played in yesterday's 19-14 loss to Liberty.

what it is. We've got two weeks to work on it and we just have to get out there and work harder and improve."

Liberty answered that drive with a 14-play drive that took more than seven minutes and was capped by a 9-yard touchdown pass from Johnson to Green. Harrell missed the extra point, but the Flames went into the locker room up 9-7.

As the second half opened, JMU managed only one first down on the opening possession and had to punt soon after. Liberty came back as Green gathered in a 25-yard pass from Johnson. Three plays later a pass interference penalty against the Dukes brought the ball to the JMU 16 where Johnson found Scott Queen slanting from left to right in the endzone for a touchdown. Harrell's kick gave Liberty a nine point advantage, 16-7.

"[Johnson's] a fifth year guy and he's operating basically a new offense. If you get protection and

you got some of the [receivers] that he can choose — I really liked his poise," Rutigliano said. "He got a little bit disjointed early in the game but we settled down at the half, we got to protect him. The name of our game is you build a barbed wire fence around him and we're going to score points."

Back-up JMU quarterback Eriq Williams saw action late in the third quarter because as Purzycki put it, "Maybe if we throw Eriq in there, we'll get a little bit of a spark, a change of pace." He told Waters, "today we're just not doing a good job of playing throw and catch."

Nothing came of the change and Johnson drove the Flames down to the JMU 20 highlighted by a 52-yard catch and run by Leroy Kinard. Harrell knocked in a 37-yard field goal and Liberty went up 19-7.

"They have a lot of offensive weapons and today I think they got a little bit of the best of us," free
See LOSS page 17 ▶

Trainers serve as integral part of teams

By Colleen Horn
staff writer

They go to every practice but never touch the ball. They handle lots of injuries but never feel the pain. Yet these 16 men and women are an important part of every athletic team — they are JMU's student athletic trainers.

An hour before practice the trainers get the athletes ready: taping ankles, icing injuries and heating sore muscles. They go through about 960 yards of tape a day. They also prepare the water coolers, ice bags and training kits before every practice for the team they are assigned each season.

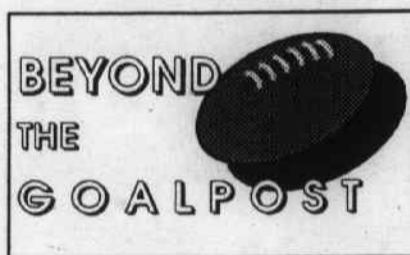
"Without the [trainers] we don't have a program. They are the back bone," said Ron Stefancin, head of the athletic training department.

In charge of the prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries, the trainers have to be with the team throughout practice time and

at games. The trainers keep updated records on all athletes for every treatment they receive. They are required to know basic first aid, how to handle emergency situations and as they progress in the program they can make preliminary diagnoses.

"The important thing about athletic training is to recognize the injury and knowing when to send the person for special treatment," Stefancin said.

Senior Lisa Beers, student athletic



trainer, said, "It is difficult to know exactly how to handle every injury so you have to be innovative a lot of times." Student trainers usually work in the training room under supervision for two semesters before they are

assigned to a team.

According to Johanna Sowder, graduate assistant athletic trainer, athletic training takes a lot of responsibility.

"If you misguide athletes in any way they could potentially be involved in a more serious injury," Sowder said.

JMU's student athletic training program was implemented about eight years ago and is the only approved undergraduate curriculum in a Virginia school.

"I think the programs are really good and getting better under Herb Amato," said senior Pat Patane, student athletic trainer for football.

Amato is the director of the athletic training curriculum. He joined the program last fall after training for the U.S. Olympic men's baseball team.

The student trainers are required to follow a curriculum of classes and to work 800 hours in the training program to be eligible to take a trainer

certification exam after graduation.

To be a trainer takes a certain personality. "To be an athletic trainer you have to be flexible, willing to make a lot of sacrifices and able to deal with many personalities," Stefancin said.

"Anyone who is a student trainer is very dedicated," Sowder said.

Beers agreed, "You put in a lot of hours, but it's basically like being on a sports team."

The trainers even have their own mascot in the stadium training room. On the wall hangs Garfield the Cat with one leg wrapped in tape and a crutch under his arm.

Another reason these students put in long hours — sometimes 30 a week — is because they say they enjoy training.

"A lot of people depend on you, and it feels good when athletes look to you for advice about their injuries," Beers said.

REG REPORT

ACTIVITIES —

SOFTBALL HOME RUN DERBY — Shawn Teter was the winner of this year's Home Run Derby held Sept. 25.

ROLLERSKATE NIGHT — There will be rollerskate nights at Skatetown USA Oct. 5 and Oct. 19 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is free with JMU ID. Skate rentals are available.

RACQUETBALL CLINIC — There will be a racquetball instructional clinic open to all students, faculty, and staff Oct. 7 at noon.

TRACK AND FIELD — This year's track and field meet will be held Oct. 8. Sign-ups for the meet are at noon outside Godwin 213 the day of the event.

SOCCER — There will be an intramural soccer sign-up meeting Oct. 11 at 5:30 pm in Godwin 344.

SOFTBALL — Men's finals will be held in the stadium Oct. 4 at 6:45 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS — The sign-up deadline for the intramural table tennis tournament is Oct. 18 at noon

in Godwin 213. Play begins Oct. 19.

CROSS COUNTRY — There will be an intramural cross country meet Oct. 22. Check-in time for women is 2:30 p.m. on Hanson field while the men's check-in time is scheduled for 3 p.m.

FACULTY/STAFF — Hillside aerobics has been changed to 12:05 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

OFFICIALS NEEDED — Interested in earning \$3.65 to \$8 an hour? Become an intramural soccer official. The officials clinic will be held Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. in Godwin 205.

RESULTS —

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB — The women's soccer club defeated VCU 4-1 Sept. 24.

WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB — The women's rugby club defeated ODU 14-0 Sept. 23.

MEN'S RUGBY CLUB — The men's rugby club lost to Maryland 17-12 Sept. 23.

SPORTSFILE

Simon named CAA Player of the Week

JMU soccer player Chris Simon, a senior from Arima, Trinidad, was named the Colonial Athletic Association's soccer Player of the Week for the week ending Sept. 24.

Simon, who is the Dukes' scoring leader with two goals and five assists total, had a goal and an assist in JMU's 5-1 romp over Richmond Sept. 20. He was a unanimous all-tournament selection at the Met Life Classic in Dayton, Ohio. The Dukes finished second in the tournament.

Simon has moved into third place on JMU's career assist list (21 assists) and third place on JMU's career points list (18 goals, 21 assists, 57 total points).

Men's soccer team edges Mt. St. Mary's

The men's soccer team upped its record to 7-1-1 by defeating Mt. St. Mary's 1-0 Saturday.

The Dukes' lone goal came at 51:45 when Mike Cafiero scored on an assist from Ricky Engelfried.

The Dukes outshot their opponent 8-2. JMU goal keeper Russ Fant had no saves.

Field hockey posts two wins at home

The field hockey team came away

with two impressive wins this weekend, improving its record to 3-5-3.

On Friday, JMU's Melissa Myers, on an assist from Michelle Risch and Kerry Nadwodny, scored on a corner for a 1-0 lead. It was the only offense of the afternoon, as the Dukes shut out visiting Lock Haven 1-0. Goalie Laura Knapp had 13 saves.

The Dukes hung on to beat Longwood 3-2.

JMU jumped out to a 3-0 margin on goals by Lauri Roselli, Megan Hoke and Kerry Nadwodny. Hoke's goal was scored on an assist by Rusheen Campbell.

Longwood scored twice in the last nine minutes but came up short. They were outshot 43-6.

Woes continue for volleyball squad at Maryland Classic

The women's volleyball team dropped two games this weekend at the Maryland Classic, falling to 2-14 on the year.

Friday, the Dukes lost to Maryland 15-3, 15-8 and 15-3. They managed to take one game away from Drexel 17-15, but wound up losing the final three and the match, 15-8, 15-13 and 15-13.

Results from Saturday's matches were unavailable at press time.

Loss

> (Continued from page 15)

safety Eupton Jackson said. "They have a very good offense and I think we did well against them." Jackson finished the game with 19 tackles, 11 of which were solo.

JMU scored with 50 seconds left as Garrett Washington capped an eight-play drive with a 2-yard touchdown run. Perez's extra point brought the Dukes to within five.

"We had seven drives stopped by dropped balls," Purzycki said. "I had the feeling that Waters was doing some fine things, but we just weren't able to get the passing attack where we wanted it. We thought we had exactly what we wanted to do . . . but the game comes down to execution and if it's passing and catching that's something that you've got to be able to do."

With the aid of two timeouts, the Dukes got the ball back but two 60-yard passes fell off the mark and time ran out.

Now heading into the open week on their schedule, the Dukes look to refocus their attention and get back to basics.

"We've never gone beyond any of that," team captain Darryl Thompson said. "It's just a matter of us executing. I thought we played tough [Saturday]. We just came out on the bad end of the stick."

JMU-Liberty, Stats

JMU
7 0 0 7 — 14
Liberty
3 6 7 3 — 19

First Quarter

LU-FG Harrell 22, 12:06
JMU-Frye 9 pass from Waters (Perez kick), 5:43

Second Quarter

LU-Green 9 pass from Johnson (kick failed), 13:11

Third Quarter

LU-Queen 16 pass from Johnson (Harrell kick), 11:28

Fourth Quarter

LU-FG Harrell 37, 10:20
JMU-Washington 2 run (Perez kick), :50

A-7,600

	LU	JMU
First Downs	22	16
Rushes-yards	41-78	33-122
Passing yards	306	124
Return yards	88	106
Comp-Att-Int	21-31-1	8-25-1
Sacked-Yards lost	3-17	3-29
Punts-yards	6-240	3-104
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-64	7-75
Time of Possession	33:45	26:15

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—JMU, Medley 14-61, Washington 4-32, Lanier 4-10, Sims 3-7, Waters 5-3, Williams 3-9. LU, Shelton 11-50, McCray 21-48, Kinard 6-9, Johnson 3-29.

PASSING—JMU, Waters 8-25-1 124. LU, Johnson 21-31-1 306.

RECEIVING—JMU, Hayes 3-57, Frye 2-29, Ragin 1-19, Thornton 1-18, Medley 1-1. LU, Green 6-78, Kinard 3-57, Queen 2-56, Nelson 3-37, White 3-37, Logan 3-29, Parrish 1-8, Shelton 1-4.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—LU, Harrell 30.

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

FIELD HOCKEY

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SOCCER

Wednesday — JMU at West Virginia [Morgantown], 7 p.m.

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Both sides of abortion issue appear at rally

Continued from page 1

president of NOW, concluded the rally after speeches from members of Charlottesville-area and state NOW chapters.

Other NOW speakers included the chairman of a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People chapter near Charlottesville, leaders of the University of Virginia Lesbian and Gay Student Union and state Sen. Thomas Michie, Jr.

Members of the Charlottesville League of Women Voters, the director of UVa's biomedical ethics program and the director of UVa's Hillel Foundation also spoke at the NOW rally.

The pro-life rally featured Feminists for Life and Dads For Life, singing and prayer.

Christyanne Collins, a nationally known pro-life activist, walked among supporters holding a fetus that she said had been aborted at six months. One pro-life supporter held a sign that read, "Stop the killing, N.O.W."

First Right of JMU joined other pro-life groups in leaving naked plastic dolls and a memorial wreath at the pro-life demonstration to symbolize their mourning for aborted fetuses.

At the NOW rally, there was folk singing before the speakers began. A slim, middle-aged woman in a business suit and heels swayed to the music, smiling as she held up her sign that read, "Keep your laws off my body."

"I feel like the same reasons women

are denied abortion rights are the same reasons gay men and lesbians are denied their rights and black people are denied their rights — it's a power trip of straight white men," said Scott Spence, a member of UVa's Lesbian Gay Student Union.

Aaron Spence, Scott's brother and a first-year French major at UVa, said, "Speaking on behalf of straight, white men, we suck."

The first NOW speaker was temporarily interrupted by a man with an electronic megaphone who shouted, "Eight million black babies are killed in a year. What about the rights of the babies?"

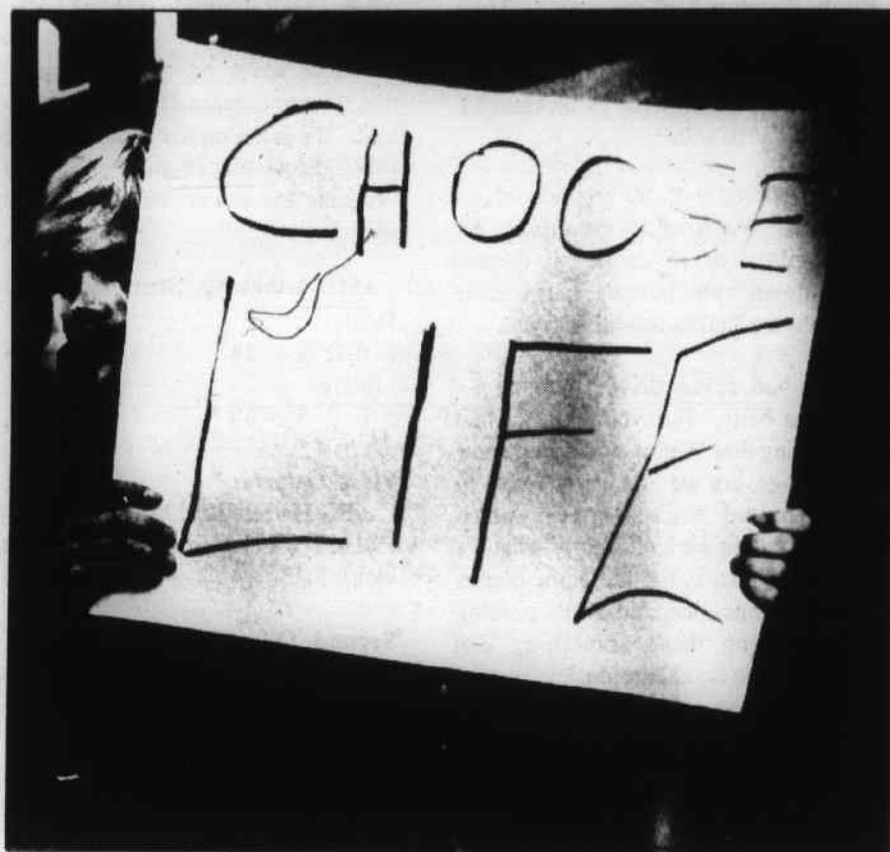
A NOW organizer told him, "We will not touch you. We will not hurt you. But we feel you are being discourteous. Please go to the other side."

The man continued speaking until someone broke his megaphone. He continued to shout, "Choice is killing poor babies, white babies, black babies." NOW supporters with blue, circle-shaped "Keep Abortion Legal" signs surrounded him as he walked.

There were about 300 to 350 pro-life supporters and about 400 pro-choice supporters gathered in the mall area, according to Sgt. Jim Pace of the Charlottesville Police Department.

"Everything's been very quiet and orderly as we were told both sides wanted it to be," Pace said.

Later, he watched some pro-life



Staff photo by JODY WEBER

A pro-life advocate demonstrates in Charlottesville.

supporters assembling near the pro-choice gathering. "I don't want two different factions mixing — oil and water don't mix," he said.

Both groups demonstrated in front of various shops along the mall. Sheils said she is not familiar with Charlottesville, so she did not know if the pro-life gathering was visible to townspeople.

But she said some townspeople were walking among members of her group.

Hammett said, "I thought we were kind of far from the UVa campus and from where Bush and the governors were — but I don't know if it was feasible to be near them."

Debbie Beverly, a hairdresser at Top of the Line Hair Designs, a shop located directly behind the pro-choice rally, said, "I think the anti-abortion [supporters] are stupid. This is supposed to be a free country."

"I don't think [pro-choice supporters] should have to do this," Beverly said.

The pro-life rally was quiet as the supporters listened to speakers.

"I believe women are influenced to choose abortion," Sheils said later. "Someone was carrying a sign that said abortion makes women reusable sex objects, and I think that's so true."

"A woman's choice is to conceive or not to conceive," Sheils said. "Her choice is not to kill."

"There are some exceptions, in rape and incest," she said.

Collins, carrying the aborted fetus, said her actions were "not designed to cause grief or guilt. You don't assist somebody by hiding the pain from the truth."

"When people look at this baby, people can see abortion for what it real' is — a life or death issue," Collias said.

NOW supporters raised their fists or clapped before Yard walked to the podium and led the group in chanting, "Pro-life, you're a lie. You don't care if women die!"



Staff photo by JODY WEBER

Pro-choice forces supported the National Organization of Women Wednesday.

BUSINESS

Teamwork: Students prepare for CFA exam

By Suzanne Lakes
staff writer

Think of it as an extended SAT prep course with twice the importance and 10 times the difficulty.

"The purpose of the program is to prepare students for the certification exam in June through independent study," said Dr. Brooks Marshall, assistant professor of finance. Marshall, along with Dr. Arthur Hamilton, associate professor of finance, directs the Chartered Financial Analyst Scholarship Program at JMU, a program designed to aid students in completing the first step toward becoming a chartered financial analyst.

Though offered for credit only during the Spring semester, studying lasts all year long. Eight JMU seniors have received grants from the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts for books and exam fees to complete the program. The Charlottesville-based institute not only administers tests and issues certification, but is generally involved in continuous education for CFAs.

Being chosen to prepare for the CFA exam is unusual for college students — the average profile for taking the exam is someone 30 years old with an MBA — but those selected seem ready for the task.

"Originally I got involved because it was a different option for securities analysts at JMU and it is impressive on a resume," said senior Stephanie Ellis, a finance major.

"But I'd seriously like to pass the exam," she added.

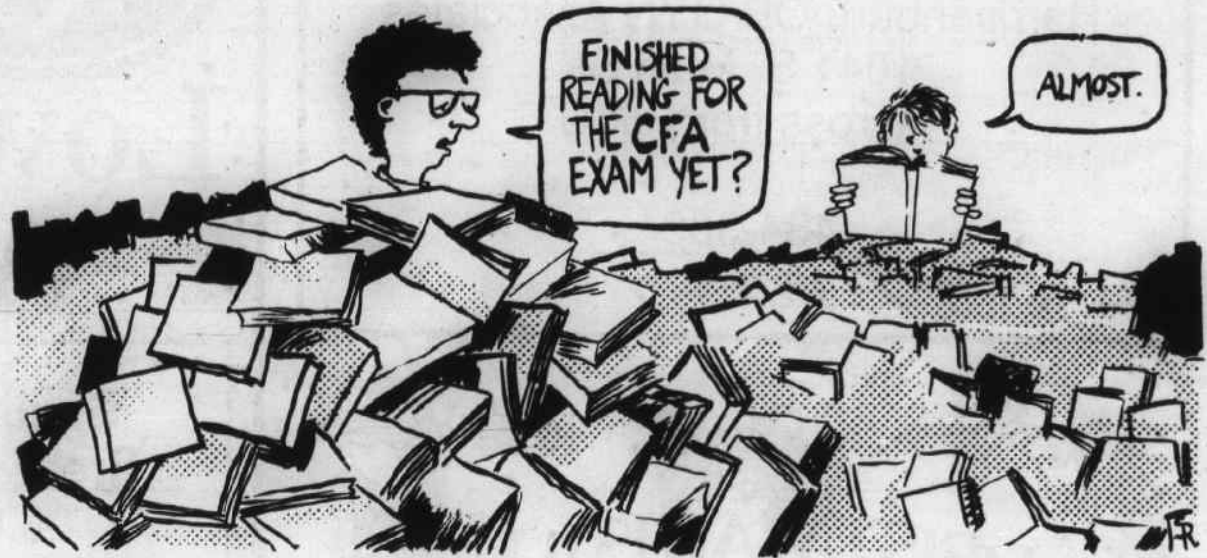
"I think it's a great opportunity," said senior Melissa Freese. "The program is something that most people wouldn't take the time to do on their own, so it's very fortunate that there are people willing to take the time to do this.

"I'm really excited about it."

To become a CFA, students must complete three levels of study, each level having its own exam. JMU's certification program guides students only through the first level, but the books provided through the scholarship can be used in all three levels.

Marshall sees many benefits to the program, even if students don't pass the exam.

"The skills you learn here are transferable to any



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

field of finance, though it is geared more toward investing," he said.

Marshall said the program will explore fixed income securities, economics and quantitative analysis in more depth than students will generally find in regular finance classes.

The eight students who are enrolled in the program are divided into two groups of four for group study. The CFA study group idea was developed by Dr. Martha Ross and Dr. Dianne Fuqua of JMU's College of Education and Psychology.

"Group work encourages greater motivation, higher self-esteem . . . and prepares you for interaction in jobs, communities and families," Ross said.

Fuqua added that the merits of face-to-face interaction and the strengthening of group skills will be helpful to students in preparing for the exam as

well as in the workplace.

The groups will work fairly independently of Marshall and Hamilton, meeting once a week to study materials and apply them to the study sessions in their text.

"The group system really helps out with the sheer amount of material that's covered in the course," Ellis

said. "We split up the assignments and teach each other when we meet in our groups so each of us doesn't have to read five hundred pages for every Tuesday. It really helps us to split the work up."

Ellis, as well as fellow seniors William Sevilla, Kyle Smith and Jason Hume form one study group, while Freese, seniors Doug Murray, Sam Shirey and Tim Black make up the second.

"It's just getting started right now," Shirey said. "But all the work is going to kick in during second semester. I don't think there's any real secret to passing — it's going to take a lot of work, but that's what will make it worthwhile in the end."

"It's going to be a big group effort," Freese said. "We'll be able to offer lots of different insights into the subject matter."

Marshall said that passing the exam is not an easy task.

"As far as I know, only one in six students from last year passed," he said.

There is hope, however. Students can take the exam as many times as necessary, and most money management firms will pay for employees to take it once or twice.

"Right now I'm cautiously optimistic," Shirey said.

NEWS & NOTES

Burger King raps with Tone Loc in new ad campaign

Yo, Burger King raps!

In an attempt to pull themselves from a two-year-long slide, the second-leading restaurant chain in the nation is striking back with a daring new ad campaign which brings rapper Tone Loc and other musical artists into the action.

The new radio ads consist of 60-second spots featuring jazz singer Mel Torme, bluesman John Lee Hooker, Loc and retro-rockers The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

The "Sometimes You've Gotta Break the Rules" slogan emerges almost as a battle cry for Burger King, as they try to gain lost ground on fast food

leader McDonald's. Since 1986, McDonald's has increased its market share sizzle from 30 to 35 percent, while Burger King has slipped from 17.7 to 16.8 percent.

"We're positioning Burger King in the heart of the customer, instead of trying to shove the superiority of a specific product down their throats," said Herb Kemp, president of Uniworld Group, Inc., which handles a portion of Burger King's advertising.

Organization helps women start their own businesses

A Manhattan-based group known as the American Women's Economic Development Corporation is giving a few creative women a chance to break into the business world.

Since its founding in 1976, AWEDC has trained,

counseled and supported over 62,000 entrepreneurs, a figure which is expected to mushroom in the next few years — thanks to a \$1.5 million federal grant which will enable the non-profit organization, open offices in Washington and Los Angeles.

Murray Maizner, AWEDC associate director of counseling, explained that while many women looking to start a business just need advice and moral support, many others suffer from a shortage of capital.

"Lack of funding is the single most common problem that we encounter," Maizner said. "There is no public funding for unsecured start-ups or small businesses."

Compiled by David Noon with information from the USA Today/Apple College Information Network

Gynecological Services
in a Private Setting

Harrisonburg OB/GYN Associates
1041 S. Main St.
across from JMU

434-3831

CHRISTMAS IS JUST
TWO MONTHS AWAY

Do you know how you will be able to pay
for your Christmas gifts?



**DON'T LET YOUR CREDIT CARDS
BULGE! LET US LINE YOUR POCKETS
WITH MONEY!**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
ANGEL AT 434-2311
M-F 9-5 EOE



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY—Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

COPYRIGHT 1989 - THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, OCT. 1, THROUGH SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1989, IN HARRISONBURG. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

Low Prices.
And More.

Gwaltney
Great Dogs
1-lb. Pkg.

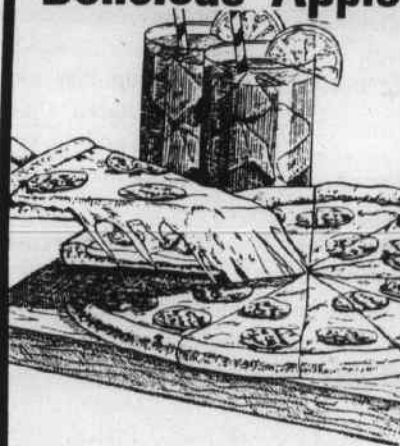
79¢



Westover
Cottage Cheese.....24-oz. \$1.00

EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON

Red or Golden
Delicious Apples..... lb. 59¢



IN THE DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE
SINGLE TOPPING

Deli Fresh
Pizza

12-Inch 20-oz.

\$2.99

Doritos Brand
Tortilla Chips.....11-oz. \$2.00

Kroger
Sandwich Bread.....24-oz. BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE!

NONRETURNABLE BOTTLE,
CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI,
CAFFEINE FREE PEPSI,

Diet Pepsi
or Pepsi Cola

99¢

2-Ltr.

12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS . . . \$2.99



COMICS

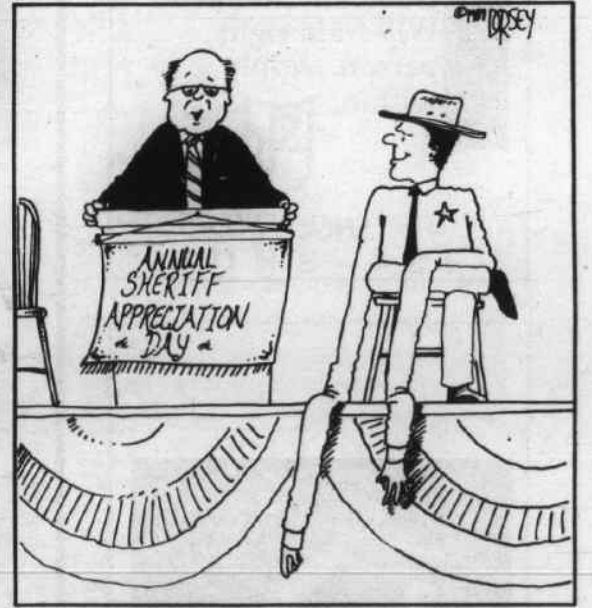
CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson YABBER

Dorsey



MOSES AT THE RED SEA

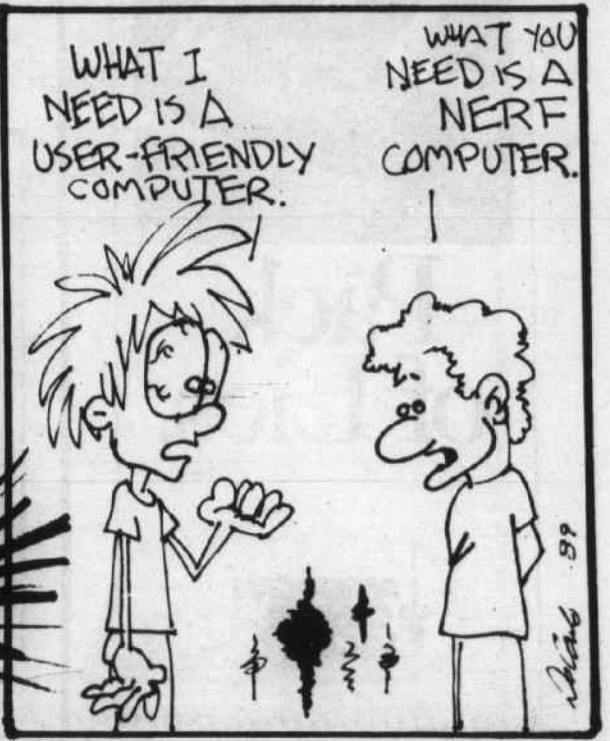


... AND WITH THE SIXTY-FIVE PERCENT DROP IN CRIME THIS YEAR, WE ARE REMINDED ONCE AGAIN THAT ALMOST NO ONE ESCAPES THE LONG ARM OF THE LAW.



CAMPUS LIFE

Chris DeCarlo



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

1 BR Apt on Dutchmill Court - Short leases available. Very efficient. 4 blocks from campus. Quiet. \$315. 434-2100.

Ashby Crossing - Male roommate needed for spring semester. 433-9742.

Hunters Ridge - Female roommate needed for spring &/or summer. Loft BR, private bath & upstairs living area. Call Jennifer, 433-6904.

FOR SALE

Navy Couch & Chair - \$250. 12x14 carpet - \$60. Call 234-8534.

Smith Corona Electric Typewriter - Correct function. Excellent for someone in need of a basic typewriter. \$50/negotiable. Need to sell! Call 433-7599.

Queen Size Waterbed - Excellent condition. Call 433-6198, ask for Achmel. \$100.

Loft, Double Bed Size - Sturdy, excellent ladders. \$50/offer. Ken, 433-6974.

Amp-Peavy Bandit 65 - Good condition. \$200. Call Tom, 433-6198.

HELP WANTED

Part-Time Sitters Needed for mentally retarded children & adults. Flexible scheduling, training provided. References required. Contact Association for Retarded Citizens, 1000 S. High St., Harrisonburg, 434-2469 (Tuesday through Thursday).

Substitute Van Driver Needed to be available to work on-call transporting handicapped adults, morning, & afternoon, Monday through Thursday. Must be mature, responsible individual with a valid driver's license & excellent driving record. Wages \$4.75/hr. Contact The Op Shop, 433-3314 or the Association for Retarded Citizens, 434-2469.

Attention-Excellent Income - For home assembly work. Info, call (504)646-1700, Dept. P4806.

Earn Extra Income - Sell sexy lingerie from full-color catalogs. Write Barclay's, P.O. Box 23405, Waco, TX 76702.

Travel Sales - Sell Spring Break package tours to beautiful Jamaica! Earn free travel, extra cash. Great sales experience, flexible hours. Call (800)426-7710.

LOST & FOUND

Lost 9/26 - Black Onyx Ring with engraved "C". Between Keezel & A-lot. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 433-2022 or 568-6946.

Found Blue Umbrella & Jacket in Miller Hall. Call to describe. Leah, 433-6557 or Box 178.

SERVICES

CPR Classes Available - Call Heartbeat, Inc. 269-2906.

Home Typing - Call 432-1975 after 2:30 pm.

Word Processing - Disks saved 6 mos., efficient, call 234-8863.

Horizon Sure Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Valley Auto Glass - For insurance-approved, mobile service call 432-0949.

Become A Certified Scuba Diver - Weekend classes available. Oct. 21 & 22 & Nov. 4 & 5; Dec. 2 & 3 & Dec. 9 & 10. Call Kathy's Scuba for details & registration. 433-3337.

Oak Manor Farms - Instruction in hunter equitation. Boarding, schooling, sales. 15 minutes from campus. Call Mrs. Ehle at 234-8101 for info.

Word Processing of papers, reports, etc. Call Judy Shaw, 828-2748.

ETS Tutoring - Writing papers difficult? Are English classes a problem? Flexible hours. Discount rates for JMU students. Call 432-1656.

Battery Supply - Brand name quality at wholesale prices. Call 434-5155.

Typing/Word Processing - Professional work. Call 432-9076.

Learn To Scuba Dive - Call Kathy's Scuba for info. 433-3337.

Terrific Typist - Reasonable rates, accurate, fast, near JMU. Angie, 434-4332.

Professional Typist - \$1.20/pg. Call Brenda, 568-2452.

PERSONALS

How To Place A Classified Ad - Classified ads must be in writing & must be paid in advance. The cost is \$2.50 for the first 10-word increment, \$2 for each 10-word increment thereafter (1-10 words-\$2.50; 11-20 words-\$4.50, etc.) Deadlines are Friday noon for a Monday issue; Tuesday noon for a Thursday issue. Also, your name & phone number must accompany your ad.

Help Support Our Foster Child

RENT-A-DELTASIG

Ask us how!
Oct. 1-15

Come Together Tonight in Blackwell Auditorium, 8 pm. Be there!

Attention ΣK Women - Hot, Hot, Hot. Meet a UVA ΣΠ at Melrose. Be at the house at 8:30 pm, Thurs., Oct. 5.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors & Seniors (yes, that's right: everyone). Come get your individual portraits taken for the Bluestone! WCC mezzanine, Rm D, Oct. 2-4, 9-5. Don't forget your \$5 sitting fee.

Tricia - You'll always be my first Little Sister. Beth

Up, Up & Away With Balloon-Grams - Today & tomorrow, 9 am-4 pm in the new music bldg. Sponsored by KKY.

Have Your Views On Parking Heard! Come to the CSC open meeting on parking. Wed., Oct. 4 at 7 pm in Rm C of the WCC.

ΑΧΩ Loves Those Sexy ΣΧs Singing In The Rain.

Ladies - Cheap thrills at the Belle Meade Wednesday nights.

Spring Break - Deluxe "student only" 5 night cruise from Tampa to Caribbean (includes all meals) from \$449. Also, organize a small group & go free! Book now-space very limited. (800)258-9191.

ΔΓ Pledges - Get ready for clue week!

Aphrodite - You have long, blonde, frizzy hair, are incredibly beautiful & live in Chappellear. Somebody is watching you. Morrissey

Free Scuba Experience - Call Kathy's Scuba for dates & times. 433-3337.

Hey - To all the people who made my b-day memorable. Thanks, good friends like you are hard to find. Maui

Behan - Look out! Second floor is watching you!

IABC Initiation Ceremony - 10/3/89, 5 pm, AS 12. All are invited.

Happy Birthday Kandis! Things to remember with a smile: Halloween, Blackstone vs. DC, potential roadtrips, castration, big d--- red cricket, French lessons, Keebler Elves, Ireland, 3 b-----, "My RA." To one of the best friends a girl could ask for. Lee, Mom, Happy B-day, you're finally my age. We must be losing our mind! Will time ever be on our side? Love ya, The Long Version. 8,8, I forget what 8 is for! My love to an inspiration! Thanks, Dad?

Together - Tonight in Blackwell. 8 pm. Bring a friend.

Kendall - You are Alpha Chi Outstanding! Love, Your Big Sis.

Jenny Rigger - Break a leg on Mainstage. Let us know when you open. We miss you. Call us. Margo & Ron

Pedro Says - "ΣK thanks Pi Kap for the 'South of the Border' party last Friday."

Sweatshirts-T-Shirts - Do it Doggie Style, JMU - 5 or 6 of the best years of your life, Calvin & Hobbes Party, Party at JMU & The Grateful Dead dancing bears. Call 433-6198. Can deliver.

It's A "Together" Thing...

Tonight, 8 pm, Blackwell Auditorium

You'll Understand!

Wuggums - Happy birthday! I lubs you! NN

Happy Birthday JenFin! We love you! Your Pseudo Suitemates TerrBear, Banana, Beep, El & Lucas.

Linda - These past 6 months have been incredible. I hope "forever" isn't an impossibility. I love you. Pete

Precious Dickshoeman - Scrappens, we love you forever! The Awesome Four.

Kampus Balloons - Balloons for all occasions. Free delivery on campus. Weekly special-balloon bouquet with bow, \$6.95. Includes tax & delivery. Call 433-1137.

ΣΧ - You haven't lost that lovin' feeling. Love, ΑΧΩ.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Open House & Interviews

Oct. 2, WCC RM C, 6:30-10 pm

Ursula, Dean & Heather - The Stones, Dunkin' Donuts & DC! Well, 2 out of 3 ain't bad. The Navigator.

ΑΧΡ Presents Ladies Night At The Belle Meade every Wednesday.

Kappa Sig - Thanks for the great party Friday night. ZTA.

Want Details On Your Scope? Rent-A-DeltaSig

All You Honky-Tonk Women - We want to start you up at Late Nite Aerobics. We will give you shelter & always be your beast of burden. Have sympathy for the devil but not those unwanted pounds. What can a poor girl do when she likes to drink her beer, but it makes her pants too tight cause it all goes to her rear? So sign up & get some satisfaction. You'll get fit quicker than Jumpin' Jack Flash. Call Late Nite Aerobics. 433-6762.

The Orioles - kings of the A.L. East? Yeah, right!

ΔΓ Pledges Are The Best! Your "Mom" loves you!

Bryan - Hey babe! Wanted to say I love you! Beth

Britt - You're awesome! Have a great day! ΑΧ Love, Stephanie.

Paulette - May we never forget Dirtball, Chewy, #44, Blue Eyes, "Dean," or H20s, or each other. You're a great friend! Natasha

Stolen - one lawn pretty from ZTA on Friday night. Answers to Clyde. If you have him, please don't return, just give him a good home.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors & Seniors (yes, that's right: everyone). Come get your individual portraits taken for the Bluestone! WCC mezzanine, Rm D, Oct. 2-4, 9-5. Don't forget your \$5 sitting fee.

Fear Not, My Fairest Magick - The end is near for your plight. The Darkness no longer binds you, for now I Am the Night. The Batman.

Chappellear B201 - I'm pining for you all! Come and soothe me. Passionately, your most loving servant.

Candlelight March - Oct 6., 11 pm, starting at the Village area gazebo. Come out and support the homeless and needy of Harrisonburg. Be there!

Lost - One heart, massively shredded. If found, patch it up with care and hold on to it.

ΑΚΑ Ben - The case is on us! Love, Alpha Gam.

Friday Night At The Movies - This Friday, 8 pm, Campus Episcopal Center - movies, popcorn, relaxation. This week: adventure, romance, Bogie & Garbo: Casablanca. Campus Episcopal Center, 995 S. Main, 432-9613.

Tired Of The Parking Problem? Be at the Commuter Student Council open meeting on parking Wed., Oct. 4 at 7 pm in Rm C of the WCC.

Rachel - Get ready for Friday! I'm so glad you're my Little Sister. Your ΑΧΩ Big Sister.

Balloon-Grams - Brighten someone's day with helium balloons - delivered! Today & tomorrow, 9 am-4 pm in the new music bldg. Sponsored by KKY.

Together We Stand, Divided We Fall - Tonight. Blackwell. 8 pm.

ΣΧ - Thanks for starting our year off right! Love ΑΧΩ.

Potoole - Leaving at 4 am isn't love.

Bedtime Buddy - Thanks for another terrific weekend. Love you.

Bowl-A-Thon Deadline for team sign-up is today. Call x6597 for information.

Say it right! Send a personal!



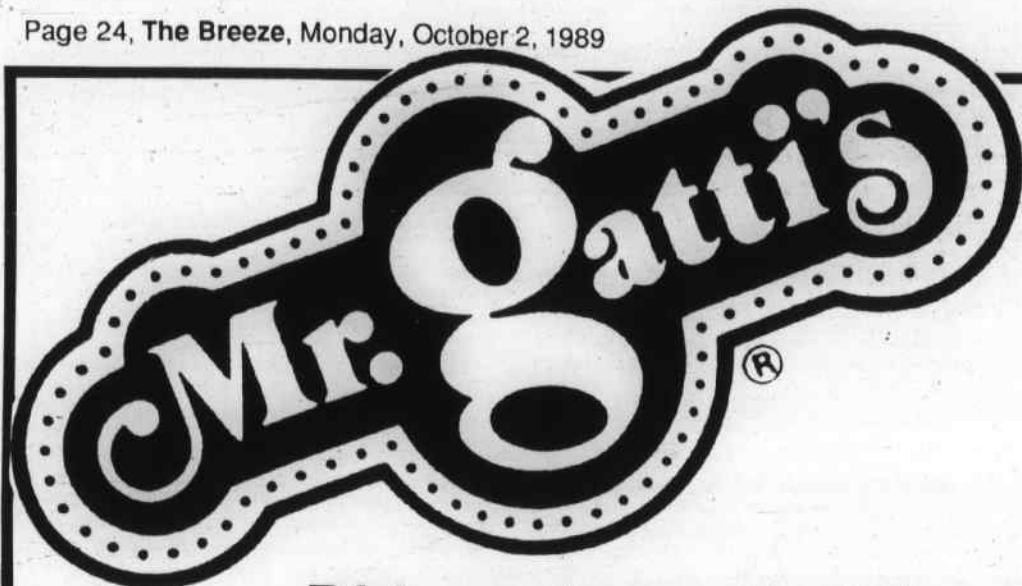
MAKE A FAST MOVE

HOO HA!

- FALL FOLIAGE
- MOUNTAIN RIDES
- CHECK THEM OUT!



1570 S. MAIN ST. (NEXT TO RJs DELI) 434-5151



Did you know that the average American spends approximately 25%-35% of their income on food?

That's quite an investment.

Come to Mr. Gatti's and get a real return on your money!

For \$3.99 at Lunch or \$4.29 at Dinner

Everyday . . . 7 Days a Week . . . You can get:

All the pizza you can eat, all the pasta you can eat, all the salad you can eat, all the Dutch Apple Treat, Cinnamon Bread and Garlic Bread You Can Eat. 25¢ Refills on Sodas.

Plus 2 wide screen TV's and a VCR in a party atmosphere.

**Lunch Buffet
11am-2pm**

Or We'll Deliver the Goods to You!

433-0606

**Dinner Buffet
5:30 - 8:30**



\$6.00

for any medium regular, one topping pizza plus 2 Free Drinks

Free Delivery



\$7.00

for any medium regular, three topping pizza plus 2 Free Drinks

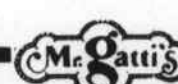
Free Delivery



\$8.00

for any large regular, one topping pizza plus 4 Free Drinks

Free Delivery



\$9.00

for any large regular, three topping pizza plus 4 Free Drinks

Free Delivery