



# the Breeze

James Madison University

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## 21st-century jobs will require more skills

Paulene Pakidis

*staff writers*

Jobs in the year 2000 are going to require experience in math, science and communication — and many also will require advanced degrees.

That's the word from the Governor's Advisory Committee on Workforce 2000, a group that's looking at the impact of the year 2000 on industry in Virginia. The eight members of the committee — including Secretary of Education James Dyke, who co-chairs the group — came to JMU Wednesday to report their findings.

Although higher degrees will be necessary for some jobs, "70 percent of new jobs that will be created will not require a college education," said Laurence Framme, Virginia's secretary of economic development and the other co-chair of the committee. But most workers will need strong backgrounds in math, science, human relations and communication.

The workforce committee is in response to a study

called Workforce 2000, initiated by the U.S. Department of Labor. While that study addresses the nation-wide workforce, the Governor's Advisory Committee looks only at Virginia.

Gov. L. Douglas Wilder appointed the 21-person advisory committee to examine the need for educational reform and to identify innovative ways partnerships can be created between schools, higher education and employers.

In order for the workforce to be successful in the year 2000, industry and government need to form partnerships, Framme said. Education and government can learn from businesses through hands-on experience such as mentorships, tutoring and co-op positions.

In his opening remarks to the committee, JMU President Ronald Carrier said, "If we are going to close that gap between education and employment, we must do it with strong, close-working partnerships.

"But there is more to partnership than just getting an employee who can run a lathe or a meat separator

or fix a diesel engine," he said. "Job training can't take the place of the fundamentals such as math, science and communication."

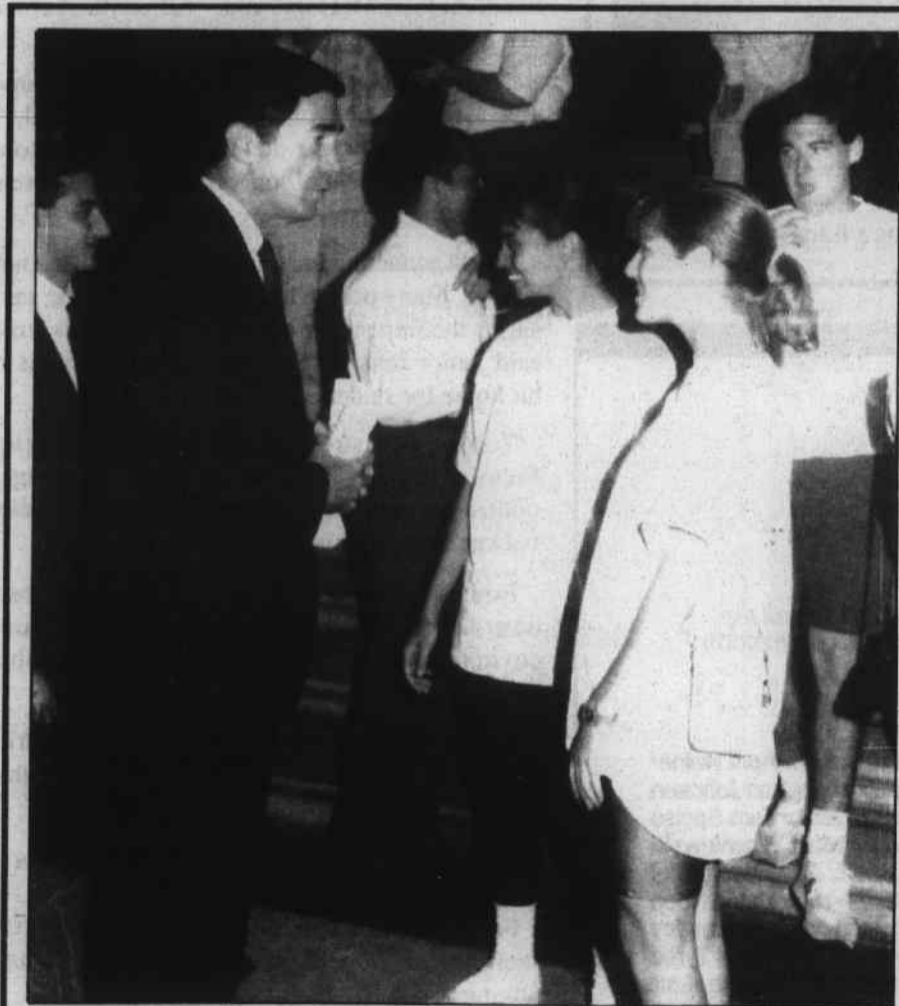
JMU's new College of Applied Science and Technology "will be a 21st-century approach to higher education and partnerships will be at the heart of it," Carrier said.

And to demonstrate how these partnerships can work, committee member Fran Campbell played a clip from a Washington, D.C., Channel 9 television news show. It showed the partnership between Trustbank Savings and the Fairfax County Schools Vocational Special Education Program, which works with handicapped people.

"Putting education and business together is a good idea when it comes to looking at the futuristic cost of effective opportunities for students," Campbell said.

She also explained how on-the-job training is given before students graduate so they understand their

WORKFORCE page 2



### Senator send-off

Sen. Charles Robb (left) wishes juniors Charletta Johnson (middle) and Ladianne Henderson (right) good luck in Logan's Run from the starting point on the Capital steps Friday night.

SCOTT TRIBBLE/THE BREEZE

## Stress comes earlier, hits harder this year

### STRESS

AT JMU  
First of three partsAnna Booze  
& Erin McGrath*staff writer*

No one can see it, hear it, touch it or tell it to go away — but most people agree there is more stress at JMU this fall.

Instead of experiencing a smooth September transition back into the old routine, students say they feel unusually pressured and tense for the beginning of the year.

"I've definitely noticed that there seems to be more stress here — and earlier — than the past years," said junior Amy Harold.

"I have been here 22 years and I've never heard comments about stress made so early in the year," said the Rev. Archie Turner, Baptist campus minister. "The things I heard the first week I'm more accustomed to hearing five or six weeks later."

Peggy McHugh, associate director of the Office of Resident Life, said, "A

lot of things that I'm hearing people say are usually things I hear around midterm," she said.

Some resident advisers also have noticed the premature build-up of stress. "People are definitely more stressed out this year," said Bill Newrohr, an RA at Garber Hall. "I lived in Howard Johnson's last year and the atmosphere there was definitely more laid back than what I've seen in Garber this year.

"My residents are definitely more tense."

Academics, always a source of stress, seem to be taking a tough toll on upperclassmen this year, said Ingrid Wallace, an RA in Wine-Price Hall. "I've noticed a lot of stress among upperclassmen as they are getting into their major programs more," she said. "A lot of people have told me that they are overwhelmed with the workload that their majors require."

But this year, external pressures are making the situation worse. "I think the two suicides in the beginning of the year just sort of put everyone a

STRESS page 2

## Workforce

CONTINUED from page 1

duties and are prepared to take a full-time job with that company.

The committee also dealt with the demographics of the workforce in the year 2000.

"The workforce is slowly being depleted," said John Avoli, member of the Staunton City Council and principal of the Valley Vocational Technical Center. Only 17 percent of the workforce in the year 2000 will be professionals, and new workers will have to be retrained.

"Polarization will occur and the blue collar and white collar workers will begin to work together," Avoli said. "We need to train students now on how businesses work instead of reteaching them when they come to work for us."

Other findings of Workforce 2000 include:

- the workforce in the year 2000 will be made up of 15 percent native white men; 42 percent native white women; 20 percent native non-white men and women; 22 percent immigrant men and women
- manufacturing will constitute a

much smaller share of the economy in the year 2000

- the workforce will grow slowly, becoming older, more female and more disadvantaged
- new jobs in service industries will demand much higher skill levels than today's jobs
- reconciling the conflicting needs of women, work and families will become increasingly important
- industry will need to integrate blacks and Hispanics fully into the workplace
- the age of the population will

rise, and the amount of young workers will shrink

- and most jobs will be in small businesses; part-time work will increase

The committee has scheduled three more meetings — one in Richmond and two in the Center for Innovative Technology in Northern Virginia.

Final recommendations are scheduled to be presented to Wilder before Dec. 1.



PHILIP HOLLMAN/THE BREEZE

### WHOOSH!

A member of the Harrisonburg fire department uses a water hose to douse flames.

## Stress

CONTINUED from page 1

little on the edge," Wallace said. "It's disturbing to face the reality that suicides and murder do occur at college."

McHugh said this kind of anxiety in students is natural. "For someone who may be feeling some pressure, it's a natural thing to question, 'Am I going to go that far?'"

And the sentencing of Tommy David Strickler, convicted of murdering a JMU student, opened old wounds for a campus finally healing from the tragedy. "Even though most of my residents are freshmen, they are all aware of the situation with Leann," Wallace said.

The world's political climate also contributes to the amount of stress students experience. "Some of our students know people in the military including parents, brothers and cousins who are being called to Saudi Arabia, McHugh said. "All of [this] combines to a definitive burden of stress."

Dr. Jean Johnson, director of the JMU Counseling and Student Development Center, said, "It's unsettling when you don't know what is going to happen. In times of uncertainty, people tend to imagine the worst."

World economic uncertainties are another source of worry. "Many people have been noticing the gas price surge, the impending recession and schools striking," said junior Jennifer Booher. "Things like this really hit home for students."

Turner said stress is the result of a variety of factors. "There is a constellation of things that contribute to stress. They lurk in our collective backgrounds, but they're there."

Both students and administrators have observed destructive behavior as a result of the stressful environment. "We've seen a lot of alcohol abuse in the halls," McHugh said.

Newrohr said, "I think there is a lot more drinking going on this year. There are residents here that get drunk at least four nights out of the week."

And Booher said, "I've also noticed a lot more people smoking this year."

For students experiencing tension, anxiety and feelings of hopelessness, Johnson recommends talking it out.

"Try to assess what's impacting you," Johnson said. "Talk to a friend, open up a dialogue with someone. Get a sense you're not alone."

*Coming Thursday: When students feel stress, the campus suffers — how internal stress can lead to secondary problems, like crime and drinking.*



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

James Madison

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# News

## WXJM finally hits the airwaves

**Kristin Fulcher**

*staff writer*

WXJM, JMU's first student-run radio station, begins broadcasting today.

The station can be heard on 88.7 FM in a 25-mile range, including Harrisonburg and Bridgewater. It will broadcast Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

"It was a long, hard process," said Jim Van Slyke, general manager of the

station. "A lot of people involved have graduated, and we're reaping the benefits of their hard work."

Today's broadcast is the result of seven years of preparation for WXJM. Slyke, a junior, has worked with the station for two years. In that time, he has seen it move from the basement of the Warren Campus Center to a new office on the first floor of Anthony-Seeger Hall near public radio station WMRA.

WXJM currently employs about 120 people, including 60 disc jockeys. The station offers a variety of music — including classic rock, progressive music, blues and jazz. Ebony Progressive, a group of students working with WMRA, also plans to air a rap and house music program three times a-week.

Each of the 60 disc jockeys will have one weekly two-hour show, and an average of eight different shows will be

heard every day.

The students can play whatever they choose but must observe Federal Communications Commission standards and work closely with Steve Coghill, music director and faculty adviser, in picking out musical selections.

"We live in a conservative area, and

WXJM page 6

## Commission to address civil issues

**Kiran Krishnamurthy**

*staff writer*

JMU has formed a university commission to address racial, gender and civility issues, JMU President Ronald Carrier said at the year's first University Council meeting Thursday.

The Commission on Community originated at the end of last semester when Carrier appointed a think tank on women's issues. But over the summer, the group recommended a wider range of issues affecting the entire JMU community be addressed, Carrier said.

Dr. Joanne Pearson, professor of living sciences, heads the commission, whose 22 members include

Its overall plan is to "address the whole university's commitment to diversity, equity and non-discrimination."

**Joanne Pearson**  
chairwoman, JMU's  
Commission on Community

faculty, staff and two students.

It's currently a temporary commission, and the University Council will decide at the end of the year whether or not to make it a permanent part of the council, Carrier said.

Pearson said the commission plans to establish a mission statement and a statement of JMU's community values and expectations this semester.

Its overall plan is to "address the whole university's commitment to diversity, equity and

U COUNCIL page 7

## Grad enrollment on the rise

**John Pamelee**

*staff writer*

JMU's graduate student enrollment jumped nearly 14 percent from last fall, while tuition for most grads decreased slightly this semester.

According to Dr. Dorothy Boyd-Rush, dean of the graduate school, the graduate enrollment increase is part of planned "controlled steady growth" to build JMU's graduate program.

"We have worked very hard to achieve this," said Boyd-Rush, who has overseen the program since 1988.

Graduate enrollment declined almost every year in the five years before Boyd-Rush arrived. The graduate population fell from 634 in 1982 to 557

in 1986. By 1988, enrollment was 600, having regained only part of its earlier loss.

But since 1988, the graduate program on JMU's campus has expanded nearly 20 percent, from 600 students to 713 this fall.

The jump was a result of increased recruitment efforts by the departments "without lowering our standards," Boyd-Rush said.

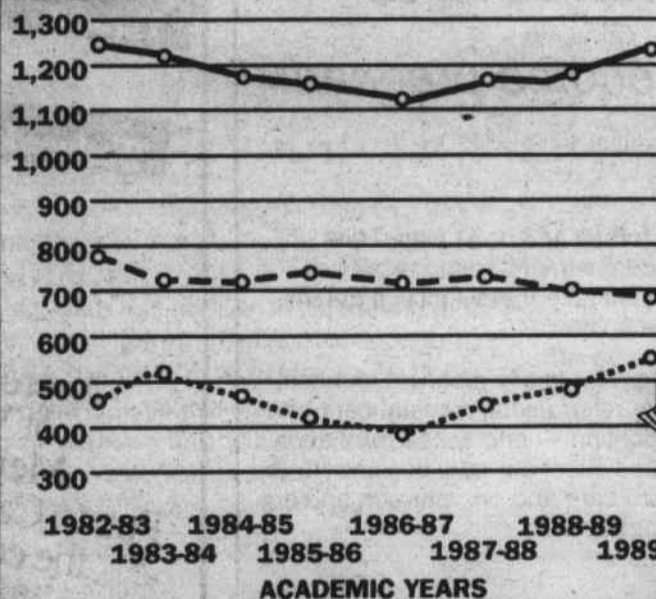
Despite state-wide budget cuts and a university-wide hiring freeze, Boyd-Rush expects regular graduate enrollment growth for the future. The program's ultimate goal is to enroll between 1,000 and 1,200 students.

GRAD page 6

## Graduate enrollment increases

NUMBER OF GRADUATE STUDENTS ENROLLED

JMU's graduate enrollment seems to be sloping upward again after dropping during the mid-80s.



— total graduate students  
- - - part-time graduate students  
..... full-time graduate students

DOREEN JACOBSON/THE BREEZE

# Campus crime widespread

Incidents at Berkeley, USC highlight growing problem

Pat Orlovsky

USA Today/  
Apple College Information Network

To say U.S. colleges have a problem with crime on campus is something of an understatement — especially after Thursday's violence at a residential hotel near the University of California at Berkeley.

A gunman killed one young man and wounded seven other people before police shot him to death at a hotel one block from the Berkeley campus.

Thursday's incident, combined with the recent multiple slayings still under investigation at the University of Florida, illustrate what a growing number of critics have been pointing to: U.S. college campuses aren't as safe as they may seem.

The University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo, Colo. — a state-funded school with 4,200 students on the Colorado prairie — is cited by security consultants as an example of how things shouldn't be done.

This is a campus where:

- Students fear for their safety after the campus police force was cut from eight officers to two, over five years, to save money.
- No campus police were on duty when shots were fired across a dormitory parking lot one night this summer.
- No arrests have been made after four reports of sexual assaults — two on campus parking lots — in the past 11 months.
- Students feel they must sneak off campus to be interviewed about security problems, then look over

their shoulders because they think they've been followed by college officials.

The local sheriff refuses to help patrol the campus because he said the school won't do enough to help itself. Several students moved off campus, saying they feel safer.

The University of Southern Colorado is "the most egregious situation I know of," said Frank Carrington, lawyer for Security on Campus Inc.

"I wouldn't send my daughter there, it's too unsafe," said Arnold Trujillo, police chief at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, 40 miles away. Trujillo is a past president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

Richard Cumbee, hired this year to oversee the University of Southern Colorado's security operations, insists the staffing cuts have not diminished safety.

"We may well be starting a new trend here," said Cumbee, whose new job pays \$49,000. "People are getting fed up with paying big bucks for police officers that are fully trained and fully armed. At some point, just like the legal profession, we've got to have para-professionals to reduce that cost."

Cumbee said students have the same protection as any Pueblo resident: "You call a [city or county] police officer and they respond just like they would to your home."

But Annette Leheist of Canon City, Colo., a

CRIME page 7

# JMU may pay \$400,000 more for fuel

Beth Pugh

faculty senate reporter

JMU may face an unanticipated \$400,000 increase in their energy costs because of soaring fuel prices, JMU President Ronald Carrier said at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting.

"The best scenario is an additional \$300,000 in costs to the university," Carrier said. "The worst scenario is a million dollars in costs and the likely scenario is \$400,000."

"We are looking at another \$400,000 in costs we did not anticipate two months ago."

Also at the meeting, Carrier said JMU will not take action to avoid lawsuits from faculty members upset that a promised pay raise has been canceled by the state.

Though faculty, staff and administrators were promised two raises in letters sent out last semester, Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder canceled one of the raises Sept. 13 following state-wide budget cuts.

That's led some administrators at colleges across the state to expect lawsuits from faculty members who say the cancellation is a breach of contract.

But Carrier said the state can change pay raises if it needs to. "In the budget document, [Wilder]

SENATE page 7



Maybe You've Taken  
Some Chances  
With Sex

Or your contraceptive failed  
You didn't plan to become pregnant

We know things happen that you don't foresee and don't plan. This doesn't mean we take the issues of sex, commitment, responsibility or abortion lightly — or that we think you should take them lightly. It means, simply, that we understand what it is to be human.

If you're faced with an unplanned pregnancy, first, give yourself a little time. Consider all the options — from all the angles. Be honest with yourself. Make the best decision you can.

We offer family planning, counseling, referrals for prenatal care and adoption — and we perform abortions. All of our services are offered with care and compassion and are confidential.

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FEDERATION

**Hagerstown Reproductive  
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(301) 733-2400

The  
Johns Hopkins  
Health Plan  
Participating  
Provider

## JMU's #1 Night Spot

Monday

Open Stage  
Hosted by Ken Hutton & Jerry Thompson

Tuesday

Ladies No Cover

Wednesday



A rare performance  
of Wood & Steel  
Members of New  
Potato Caboose playing  
the covers you used  
to love so much!

**JM'S**  
PUB & DELI

Don't forget BS&M Homecoming Saturday!

# Briefly

## Souter nomination to full Senate:

The Senate Judiciary Committee paved the way for David Souter's confirmation when it voted 13-1 Thursday in favor of his appointment to the Supreme Court.

Among eight Democrats and six Republicans, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was the only dissenter. The lopsided vote is a near guarantee the full Senate will endorse the nomination.



## Emir of Kuwait pleads to U.N.:

The emir of Kuwait, in an emotional appeal, told the United Nations Thursday: "Now, the fate of a people, of a nation, is in your hands."

The Iraqi delegation stalked out when Sheik Jaber al-Ahmad al-Jaber al-Sabah began speaking, but the rest of the general assembly gave him a standing ovation as he finished.

## Gulf crisis drains World Bank:

The World Bank signaled for the first time Thursday it may not have sufficient resources to handle the economic shocks resulting from the Persian Gulf crisis without appealing to rich countries for extra donations.

Officials of both the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund expressed worries that the turmoil in the Mideast could result in a global recession.

## Bush says no conflict involved:

Neil Bush testified Thursday he was a "go-between" for a controversial line of credit extended by the failed S&L where he was a director. But he insisted his actions involved no conflict of interest.

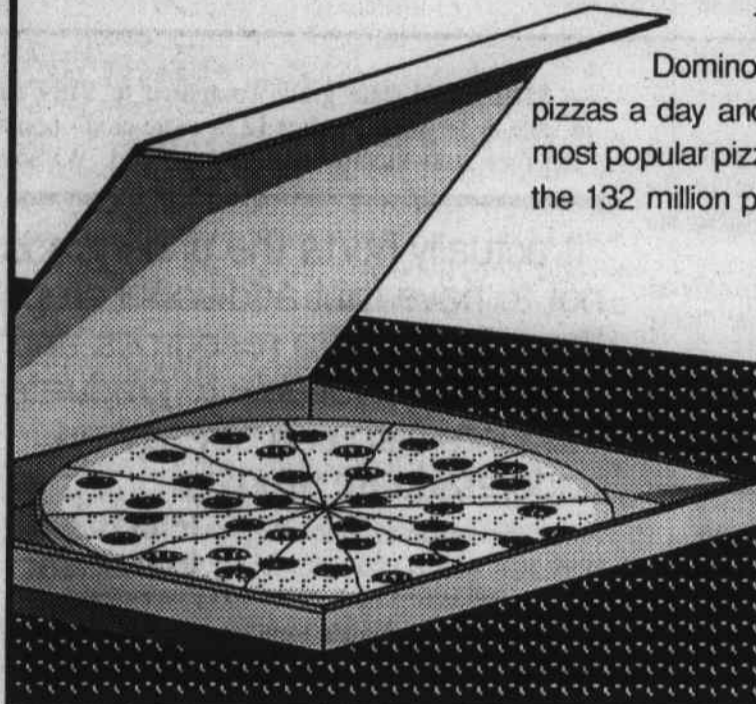
The Office of Thrift Supervision claims Bush failed to adequately inform fellow directors at Silverado Banking S&L of his business ties with developers Kenneth Good and Bill Walters.

## Baker reports on progress:

Secretary of State James Baker, meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, reported "substantial progress" Thursday on a conventional forces treaty cutting troops in Europe.

The breakthrough would allow no nation in either NATO or the Warsaw Pact more than 35 percent of the troops and could clear the way for a 35-nation conference Nov. 19 in Paris.

## Food Tidbits



The first Domino's Pizza store opened in Ypsilanti, Michigan in 1960. But did the founder ever dream of making 9 million slices in one day? With more than 100,000 employees in 5,200 stores, Domino's Pizza currently produces 750,000 pizzas a day and 5.3 million a week. Pepperoni, the most popular pizza topping, covered more than half of the 132 million pounds of cheese on pizzas in 1989.

Source: DOMINO'S PIZZA HEADQUARTERS

### MOST POPULAR TOPPINGS

1. PEPPERONI	4. GREEN OLIVES
2. SAUSAGE	BLACK OLIVES
BACON	YELLOW PEPPERS
MUSHROOM	
3. GREEN PEPPERS	5. ANCHOVIES
HAM	
ONIONS	
GROUND BEEF	

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

## Newsfile

### Debate Tournament Results:

JMU's intercollegiate debate team took the top three individual speaker awards at the King's College tournament Sept. 21 to 23.

Junior J.P. Lacy was named top speaker of the competition. Junior David Hall and senior Sue Pester were awarded second and third place trophies. And senior Heather Emmert won the seventh place award in the varsity competition.

Hall and Lacy's team placed second with a perfect score of 6-0 during preliminary competition. They defeated a team from George Washington University before losing to a team from Boston College.

### Parade of champions:

Championship high school bands from five states will compete in JMU's annual Parade of Champions Oct. 13.

Marching bands will perform in the event hosted by JMU's Marching Royal Dukes from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in JMU Stadium. The Marching Royal Dukes will perform at 1:30 p.m. and at 9:45 p.m.

Admission to the event is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Advance sale tickets may be obtained by calling x6656. Tickets also will be available at the gate.

### Brown Bag Luncheon:

This Wednesday, Meredith Fina and a panel of JMU students from the Center for Service Learning will discuss how community service can become an educational experience.

The speech will take place at the Hillcrest House at noon.

### Undergraduate VAX bulletin board:

A new bulletin board has been added to the VAX computer system for undergraduates.

Students can use the bulletin board to learn about their majors and about the Undergraduate Research Club.

From any VAX terminal, type RESEARCH at the USERNAME prompt, or if you have an account, type BB RESEARCH at the \$ prompt.

### Planning seminar on tax strategies:

Charitable contribution tax strategies will be the topic of an estate-planning seminar Oct. 5 at JMU.

To register for the seminar, contact Don Moore, director of planned and special gifts, at 568-3743.

### Lecturer to discuss budget negotiations:

Dr. Rudolph Penner, former director of the Congressional Budget Office, will discuss budget summits and negotiations Wednesday at JMU.

The presentation is entitled "Budget Summits and Budget Impasses: Is It Still Possible to Design a Rational Fiscal Policy?" The one hour lecture will be held in Wilson Hall Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Dr. R. Thomas Varghese at x6280.

The Breeze Newsfile is offered when space permits to publicize information on job opportunities and campus and area activities. To have information reviewed for publication, call 568-6127 or send information to the news editor, c/o The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807.

## WXJM

CONTINUED from page 3

we have to watch what we say," Slyke said. "We don't want any obscene language on the air.

"We're going to try and shake up the community," he said. "But only a little bit."

WXJM also will air two live news broadcasts at 8:30 a.m. and 6 or 6:30 p.m. weekdays. The station also will include shorter news updates every

hour on the half hour. On the weekend, WXJM will provide a news and sports wrap-up to recap the week's events.

In order to become a disc jockey, each student had to be trained and do a test show, which sounds like a real show but isn't put on the air.

But most of the disc jockeys aren't planning on a career in radio broadcast.

"The bulk of the people aren't communication majors," said senior Dave Krause, who's a economics and

political science major.

Krause's show is titled "Variety is the lice of spife," and he plans to play all different types of music from Motley Crue to Sonic Youth.

"I'm now finding out that being a disc jockey isn't laid back," Krause said. "They do a lot more than just sit there and play records."

WXJM's first broadcast almost was delayed this summer because of equipment problems. "It looked like

anything that could go wrong would," Slyke said.

But the problems were worked out by Claude Philipi, the station's chief engineer so WXJM would be ready for its first broadcast.

Philipi spent Saturday working on last-minute details like extending the radio tower on top of Burruss Hall an extra seven inches.

"It took a while, but we're up and running now," he said.

## Grad

CONTINUED from page 3

This growth can be seen in the graduate community. Stephanie Balarzs, president of the graduate association, has found more grads filling her meetings.

"It was a welcome sight," Balarzs said. Not only are there more graduate students, but they are "more involved this year," she said.

Graduate tuition for in-state students dropped this fall, and the overall cost for most grads is lower than for their undergraduate counterparts. According to John D. Hulvey, JMU bursar, grads pay less because they use fewer of JMU's resources.

"Most grads don't use the library . . . don't use the athletic facilities as extensively as undergraduates," Hulvey said.

This means graduate students don't pay the same built-in fees that go into an undergraduate's total bill. While grads pay more for a single three-credit course

— \$282 for in-state grads compared to \$189 for in-state undergrads — after 12 or more credit hours, "the fees start kicking in," Hulvey said. Without

**"It actually hurts the undergrads not to have that additional step there." The extra resources and knowledge available to graduate students also can strengthen undergraduate studies.**

**John Hulvey**  
JMU bursar

those fees, a graduate's total cost is "a little less, actually," he said.

"We use a lot of things less," said Balarzs, who is working toward her master's degree in general

psychology. In her three years at JMU, "I've been to Grafton-Stovall twice, [and] . . . I've never been to a basketball game," she said.

Both Boyd-Rush and Hulvey believe the presence of a strong graduate program can only help the university and its students.

"It actually hurts the undergrads not to have that additional step there," Hulvey said. The extra resources and knowledge available to graduate students also can strengthen undergraduate studies, he said.

Grad programs are helpful because they add to student diversity and interaction at a university, Boyd-Rush said. Currently, there is "not really a good balance," between graduates and undergraduates, she said.

JMU's graduate program began in 1954, at what was then Madison College. Boyd-Rush said the early program as "very small" compared to the current graduate student population that grows every year.

"We don't plan to turn back," she said.

# STUDENTS, ALUMNI, & FACULTY, WE WELCOME YOU TO GREEN VALLEY'S FALL FESTIVAL OF BOOKS BOOK FAIR



Sat. Oct. 6  
Sun. Oct. 7

Saturdays  
9-5  
Sundays  
12-5

Sat. Oct. 13  
Sun. Oct. 14

Green Valley Book Barn, Book Gallery and Country Gallery ( over 27,000 sq. ft. of books). Located 2 miles east of Mt. Crawford, Va. I-81, Exit 61. (Approx. 5 miles south of JMU). Turn east on Rt. 682. Go 1.5 miles to Rt. 681. Turn left one-half mile to sale. Signs Posted. Over 250,000 Books for sale during the 4 days. New books all 4 days. Old books Oct. 13 and 14 only. For this sale we feature over 25,000 children's books, over 5,000 cookbooks, very large history selection, hundreds of literature titles, lots of reference, sports, religion, boating, current best sellers, coffee table books, natural history, etc., etc., etc.! And best of all our books are discounted 60% to 90% off retail price. **Childrens (60% or more) adult (75% or more).** Selection and price--2 great reasons to visit the Book Fair! Try us once--you'll come back again and again. Whether you are looking for a Christmas present for that hard to buy for friend or a book you need to read for class, you'll probably find it at the Book Fair. And you find it for less than anywhere else!! Oct. 13-14. Our new books will be restocked, plus we'll have our "Old Book Barn" open with used, rare, and out-of-print books for sale. Watch the *Breeze* Oct. 8 and 11 for listing. Call 434-4260 (9-5) for more info.

**Record Fair October 20-21**

## U Council

CONTINUED from page 3

non-discrimination," Pearson said. "We're hoping that we can also prove that this is a very important commission in the life of this campus community."

Also at the meeting, faculty senate speaker Dr. Clarence Geier said a restructuring of the senate will be considered this year.

The terms of the senate were defined in 1968 and since then, the "political environment" and size of JMU have changed, Geier said.

"What we want to do is update things," he said.

Also, Donald Lemish, vice president for university

advancement, said JMU ranked second in the nation for the percentage of alumni donations during the 1989-90 academic year. The University of Virginia ranked first.

Approximately 34 percent of JMU's alumni gave money to JMU last year. About 40 percent of UVA's alumni gave to their school last year.

Of last year's \$2.3 million in donations, 68 percent — or almost \$1.6 million — came from 408 donors, Lemish said.

"The bulk of your giving comes from a few major, major gifts," he said.

## Crime

CONTINUED from page 4

resident dorm assistant, says otherwise. She called Pueblo police shortly after the shooting incident this past June.

"They refused to come," she said. "They said, 'don't you know you have your own security system?'"

Pueblo Police Chief Fred Silva said that's policy. When students call, they're told to call campus police.

The campus crime problem illustrated at USC has captured the attention of Congress. A federal bill requiring colleges and universities to publicly report campus crimes may be on President Bush's desk to be signed as early as next week.

The disclosure outlined in the bill would both assure students that they hear of all crimes committed on campus and encourage the school to resolve crimes quickly to avoid bad publicity.

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## Senate

CONTINUED from page 4

has the authority to adjust salaries up to 15 percent if revenues do not meet expectations," Carrier said.

Wilder is "relying on this authority to avoid successful lawsuits," Carrier said.

But Carrier said he was concerned about how the cancellation of the raise would affect new employees and those employees with promotions. He said there is an obligation to employees who have been specifically recruited under the guarantee of a pay raise.

Carrier told the senate that if state revenues are going to improve, it will have to be because of a turnaround in the economy. Due to the positive reactions Wilder is getting, he is not being encouraged to increase taxes in the future.

"The governor will not increase taxes, so revenues will have to improve," Carrier said.

This week, JMU will distribute booklets detailing the increases in health care benefits.

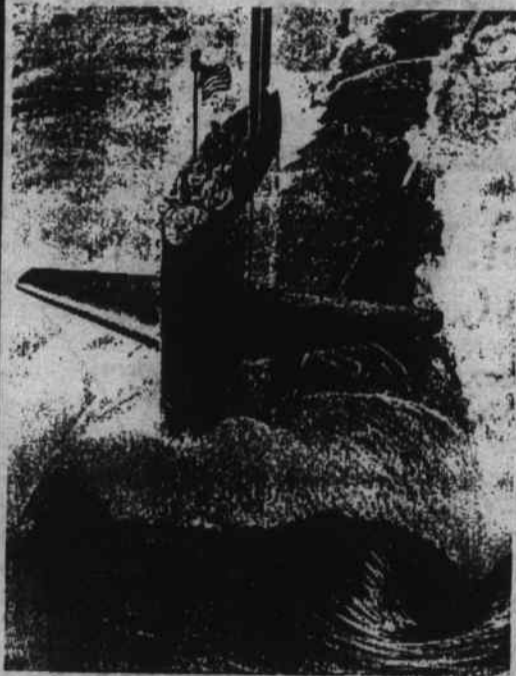


VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

### Up in the air

Sophomore Amy Elliott does a torch lift while cheering during Saturday's football game against Newbury College.

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To qualify, you must be working toward, or have earned, a bachelor's degree and be a U.S. citizen between 19 and 26 years of age. You must also have completed a minimum of one year each of calculus and calculus-based physics with a "B" average or better.

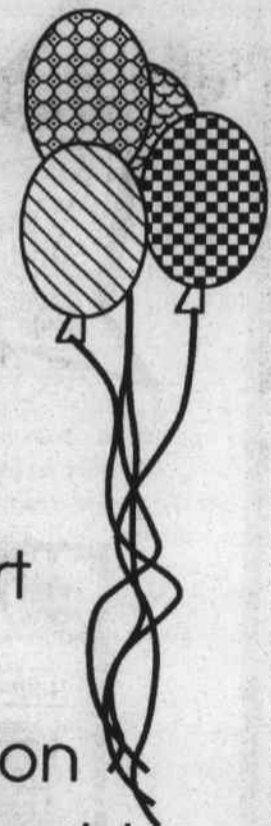
Stop by JMU's Career Day, October 3 or call 1-800-533-1657 for more information.

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at the stadium -  
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- Live Music afterwards!

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# Opinion

## A new Soviet economy?

There's a joke among the Soviet people that goes something like this: One day, Vladimir Lenin comes back from the dead and walks into a meeting of the Politburo. Much to the surprise of the Soviet leaders, he asks only for back issues of *Pravda* since his death and proceeds to lock himself in a room to read. Several weeks pass, concern grows that Lenin has not yet come out. Finally, the leaders burst in, only to find all the papers scattered about the room and a short note on the desk.

"You've really made a mess of this," the note says, "so I've gone back to Zurich to start over."

The Soviet Union doesn't need Lenin, however, to tell them they've all but failed to transform into the true communist state — for the last year, the leaders of the nation have been telling them. And for the last two weeks, the future of the Soviet economy has begun to creep even further away from socialism and toward the same capitalistic system Nikita Krushchev vowed 30 years ago would be buried by communism.

Of the current economic proposals, only the radical 500-days plan developed by economist Stanislav Shatalin of the Boris Yeltsin-Mikhail Gorbachev commission promises any great change in the current economic crisis. With the bakeries in the Soviet Union running out of bread, citizens in over a dozen cities rioting for cigarettes, 700,000 oil workers threatening to strike and rumors of a milk shortage sending mothers into a panic, the expediency of a more liberal economic plan has never been greater.

The Shatalin plan calls for the privatization of 80 percent of the Soviet economy, a suggestion which only five years ago would have been answered by mumbles and wary silence rather than displays of popular support. Inflation would be absorbed through the selling of government land, and prices would hopefully stabilize as a result. Foreign companies, in addition, would be allowed to own 100 percent of Soviet firms — joint ventures and barbers would no longer limit investment from outside, and traditional Russian xenophobia would be necessarily placed on hold in the world of international business.

The central problems in the Soviet Union need a solution, particularly in light of the drives for autonomy in the 15 republics. The Shatalin plan will undoubtedly be approved, but the biggest question remains in whether the old guard will be able to accept the dismantling of the communist vanguard. If not, the Soviet economy might be the one needing to rise from the dead.



## Getting acquainted with rape

*Date rape:* the term is a non sequitor.

Dates are associated with dinners, movies, blossoming romances and time spent with someone whose company you enjoy.

Rape conjures images of unkempt strangers, dark alleys and being physically overpowered in a violent manner while bound and gagged.

The two scenarios don't seem to mix logically.

But unfortunately, all too often they happen chronologically.

Our parents constantly tell us to watch out for strangers, lock the door and don't walk alone at night.

That's valuable advice — there are too many people in this world who simply can't be trusted. But most times, distrust is associated with people you've never come in contact with. Mom and Dad don't usually warn against the person who shows up at your door bearing flowers.

The fact is, the overwhelming majority of rapes on college campuses are committed by someone the woman knows — a date, a friend or even a boyfriend. And those circumstances only worsen the problems of rape remaining a closet problem.

According to statistics from the National Organization for Women, one out of every four college women — 25 percent — has been sexually assaulted, and 90 percent of those cases go unreported.

That 25 percent of women who have been assaulted is a believable figure, considering stories I've heard and discussions I've had with people.

But I don't think even 10 percent of the assaults are reported. And I find that appalling — not so much because I think women are spineless, but rather as a result of the stigma society places on rape victims.

Why? We've somehow developed the attitude that a woman who has been raped is somehow dirty and

tainted — a misconception that sadly forces many victims into silence.

To report any rape — but especially one committed by a friend or acquaintance — takes a inordinate

amount of guts. You open yourself up to public scrutiny and distaste as people pore over the intimate details of your life. And that's an injustice.

Take the recent maelstrom over the Central Park Jogger trial. Defense attorneys insinuated the victim had "staged" the attack to cover a "sexual romp" she'd had in her apartment. And in a Florida rape case, the accused rapist was acquitted on the basis the woman was dressed "provocatively" and thus had invited the attack.

As if being raped wasn't bad enough.

And those were cases where victims didn't know their attackers. Acquaintance rapes on college campuses open up a whole new set of difficulties.

I imagine it would be a private hell to have to see the person who assaulted you sitting across the room in English every Tuesday and Thursday.

It's easy for me to sit back and say rape is rape — regardless of the circumstances or the relationship. If a woman is forced to have sex against her will, the man deserves to be punished. Cut and dried.

But I, like other women, would find it difficult to follow through on those feelings. I hope to God I'm never put in the position where I have to — but if I ever am, I pray I'm strong enough to face the effects of reporting it.

Rape is robbery — it's someone taking something that doesn't belong to him. Reports of bicycle, jewelry and stereo equipment theft fill Policelog, but the sexual assault charges are few and far between.

You can always get another ring or a CD player.

But you can never be unraped.



### MY WORD

—Laurel Wissinger



editor **LAUREL WISSINGER**  
 managing editor **JENNIFER ROSE**  
 editorial editor **DAVID NOON**  
 asst. editorial editor **JOEL LANGLEY**

## Letters to the Editor

### Imperative for U.S. to stop danger in Mid East, it threatens freedom

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Tanya Washington's letter in the Sept. 27, 1990 issue of *The Breeze*.

Miss Washington launches into a long diatribe against American involvement in the Middle East, which included such assertions as "We pick and choose the oppressed people who we wish to aid in achieving freedom, according to what we have to gain" and "Surely this country is not offering advice on utopian institutions." She concludes her letter with the statement that "I believe U. S. involvement in the Middle East, for whatever reason, further exposes the hypocrisy upon which this country was founded."

Welcome to the real world!

When Sir Thomas More wrote his classic book, "Utopia," he purposely chose the Greek word for "nowhere" to serve as the title. Only a fool would argue that American history is perfect; but only a fool would argue that American history should, or realistically can, be perfect. Our founding fathers were not hypocrites, because they understood a fundamental truth that Miss Washington does not appear to recognize: that human beings do not live up to their ideals. The goal of the U.S. Constitution was to provide for "a more perfect union;" perfection is an ideal that no mortal can achieve, but that does not mean that we should wallow in our imperfection and despair of ever making this world into a slightly better place.

To compare the government of the United States with the military regime in Iraq is truly absurd. After overseeing the calculated genocide of two peoples (the Assyrians and the Kurds), the Iraqi government has instituted religious persecution of its Shiite Moslem majority, it has sent troops to occupy a defenseless and inoffensive nation in blatant defiance of international

law. It has revived the use of biological warfare and methods of combat previously unused (on a large scale) since World War I; and it has sought to acquire access to nuclear weaponry, a thought which should stir fear into the hearts of human beings everywhere.

Our history confirms that we are human, and therefore prone to fall far short of virtue; but it also shows that we can recognize our constraints, and that we do wish to right the wrongs that we have caused. It is imperative for us to stop these dangerous trends in the Middle East, which threaten to unravel a fabric of freedom which has taken generations to weave.

Chuck Brotton  
senior  
political science

### Director of CARS asks for misuse of 'safe ride home' service to stop

To the editor:

Catch A Ride Safely is a program that gives JMU students a safe alternative for a ride home when they've had too much to drink. CARS also works with those who don't wish to ride with an intoxicated driver. CARS is free, confidential and open to JMU students and faculty.

However, CARS can and has been misused. CARS does not offer rides to other parties or to friends' homes, only to the home of the person wishing transportation. Valuable time and energy can be saved to get more people home safely if this misuse is avoided. We at CARS appreciate those who cooperate in freely using CARS as an alternative transport, not a taxi service.

CARS will operate from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. every Friday and Saturday night this semester, except for Fall Break. For a safe ride home, call 433-CARS.

Kristina Roberts  
director  
CARS

### Editorial cartoons attacking Wilder not funny, budget cuts not his fault

To the editor:

Your "cartoon" on Sept. 27, 1990 was not funny. *The Breeze's* policy of attacking Gov. Wilder at every opportunity is getting to be very annoying. Why must he constantly be portrayed as a villain whose main goal is to attack JMU? The notion of Gov. Wilder turning off the power at JMU is ridiculous.

Ever since Wilder was elected governor, *The Breeze* has been running editorials and "cartoons" with a constant theme: that Gov. Wilder is responsible for JMU's budget cuts and for the resulting student inconvenience. For example, as early as Feb. 22, 1990, *The Breeze* ran an editorial cartoon depicting Gov. Wilder with his pants around his ankles. The cartoon directly implied that JMU's tuition would have to be raised because of Wilder's budget cuts.

This image of our governor is inaccurate. Have you forgotten that JMU is not the only school in the state? We are lucky by comparison.

I also would like to remind you that the necessity of state budget cuts was brought on by the fiscal policies of the previous (Gerald Baliles') administration. To blame the current governor for budget problems he inherited is unfair.

If *The Breeze* is so concerned about the budget cuts here at JMU, perhaps they should concentrate more on how the money that we do have is spent. For instance, shouldn't we be more concerned about books in the library and financial assistance to those who need it rather than bricks for the commons and carpeting in D-hall?

Gil Dietz  
senior  
history

134 other signatures

## Certain people just were not born to rock

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1990. 7:22 p.m.

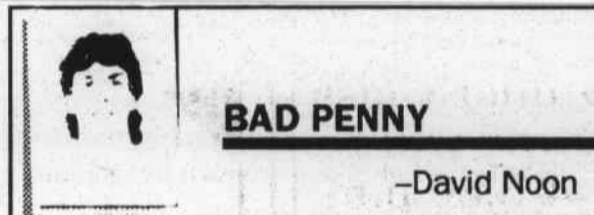
I'd much rather be emasculated than stay home tonight and watch my fish, so I'm allowing some friends of mine to drag me out to a party in a few hours to hear another friend's band play.

The last time I went to one of these Dionysian rituals, the band was playing through an amp the size of a Boeing engine and I wound up spending the better part of 15 minutes screaming to the people I was with that I *had* to go to the little boys room or it wouldn't just be beer sludge we'd be washing out of our socks the next day. Really loud parties with bands can sometimes get out of hand, but they're wonderful if you really don't feel like talking to your friends.

That night was fun, as all similar nights before and since have been, but everyone smelled unwashed and some guy wearing a cheesy tie dye and an attitude the size of Montana kept trying to tell me that coming to that particular party was the greatest thing he'd done since his last two hits of acid that afternoon.

But as I watched this fellow play his air guitar and lurch as if having an attack of beriberi, I realized he was probably feeling fairly self-actualized at that particular moment. And the band probably found great fun in counting all the lost souls who wind up against the wall, alone, staring off into elf-land like they just got back from tea time with Alice. But I suppose the scenery isn't the reason people get into playing in bands, though. At least, I don't think it is.

The only group I ever played in was during my 1986 summer vacation, and I suppose the best way to describe our style is that it was the sound you would get if you threw a duck into a Veg-o-matic. We named ourselves The Homicidal Maniacs, which was



**BAD PENNY**

—David Noon

actually our third or fourth suggestion beyond a few I won't mention because they'd violate community standards. Eric played guitar, Jeremy played drums and I bleated like a cow. There's a fine line between actually singing and actually sounding like a diseased bovine, and I managed to cross it with great regularity. There's also a fine line between music and radio static, especially where we were concerned.

It was tough starting out, as I suppose it is for any great band, but it was more of a test for us since talent was conspicuously absent from our trio. We had no one who could play bass — or, for that matter, who could play guitar or drums — but I suppose The New Kids really sucked when they started out, too. Our guitarist only knew how to play "China Grove" by the Doobie Brothers and "Iron Man" by Black Sabbath, the drummer had stopped taking music lessons in the seventh grade and the only musical experience I'd ever had was hitting my younger sister with her recorder when we were in elementary school.

Yet during the time the Maniacs were together, we didn't usually try to play anything, opting instead to sit around in Jeremy's garage and play catch with Eric's overweight hamster, which had some sort of thyroid condition and looked more like a koosh ball

with legs than a rodent you'd buy for your kids. Eventually the hamster got too fat and keeled over from a massive coronary, so we thought about making T-shirts with the little guy's face on it and the words, "Mohammed the Hamster, 1985-1986." In the world of rock-n-roll, just as in the world of high school, the best thing you can do for your popularity is die. So when the hamster bought the farm, we jumped on the opportunity. The plan was to make him as much a martyr as Jim Morrison or Sid Vicious, but no one else we knew got the point.

There were other fail safe rock-n-roll gimmicks to fall back on, though. We tried to grow our hair long, but something got lost in the effort and we wound up looking like mutant mall-rats instead of the really bad formula metal bands we listened to at the time. Jeremy tried to bleach his hair blond, but it turned orange. To make matters worse, Eric started going bald, which wasn't exactly conducive to taking over the music industry since rock-n-roll geniuses usually don't hang out after the show with all their groupies and rub Rogain on their scalps.

So by the end of that summer, it became painfully obvious that we simply weren't cut out for that kind of scene. We only wrote two songs — "My Brain" and "Am I Dead?" — before calling it quits, though we would have written many more if Jeremy hadn't become ravenously angry with his girlfriend one day and put his head through the snare drum. It was a brief career in the music industry, but it had everything a good band needs — a catchy name, a hit single, a love ballad and a tragic death.

Junior David Noon is looking to join a band.

**Student finds no particular interest in Breeze editor's 'homey' columns**

To the editor:

Laurel Wissinger is, no doubt, an accomplished journalist. As editor of *The Breeze*, she has obviously devoted large amounts of time and effort toward its publication. However, I must call into question the choice of subject matter in her editorial column.

The editorial section of *The Breeze* has traditionally been a forum discussing pressing social issues. Ms. Wissinger tends not to discuss issues at all, but rather she relates homey anecdotes about family, friends and college life. I'm not trying to be mean to Ms. Wissinger, but I don't find her editorials particularly interesting and several of my acquaintances share this opinion. I fully respect Ms. Wissinger's right to write whatever she pleases. I do suggest however, that she reconsider the nature of her column.

Kyle Compton  
Junior  
psychology/sociology

**Breeze 'totally' disregards black students' 'contribution to JMU art'**

To the editor:

So far this year, *The Breeze* has taken the opportunity to bring to the attention of students what's happening in the world of JMU theater. But I am outraged that the recent production of "Colored People's Time," directed by Jerome Smith, has not been mentioned in the past three issues of *The Breeze*.

We, the cast and all members in connection to the production can assume one of two things. First, that *The Breeze* did not know of the production, which I know to be false because six pictures were taken of the cast and set the day before we opened by a photographer claiming to be from *The Breeze*. Second, and what seems the only other alternative, is that *The Breeze* didn't think the campus cares or thought it would have been a waste of

paper to write about one of the first all black casts in Experimental theater. It seems the only way the black 12 percent of JMU's population is heard from is if we're murdered, attacked on Greek Row or drafted by a professional sports team. I am tired of our many positive accomplishments being treated as trivial occurrences. It is this same unacknowledgement and ethnocentrism that allows racism to perpetuate.

It is *The Breeze's* job to report on all events whether it's in your personal interests or not.

In neglecting to cover this play appropriately, you have denied JMU students the opportunity to be educated by a dynamic black playwright, Leslie Lee, and to see spectacular performances by some of JMU's most outstanding actors. Only one actor in the cast of "Colored People's Time" is a theater major — all other actors are dedicated young black men and women whose passion and love of history wanted the story of their people to be seen.

We demand a public apology from *The Breeze* for totally disregarding our contribution to JMU art.

Eric Quander  
Junior  
English  
5 other signatures

*Editor's note: While we apologize for not covering "Colored People's Time," The Breeze did not know of the production and did not assign the photographer. The omission was in no way related to the race of the cast. We do ask that publicists for plays contact Dave Schleck at x6127 prior to performances to arrange reviews.*

**Columnist's one-sided facts don't give full story, 'blow' SGA's 'horn'**

To the editor:

I must admit I did enjoy Alex Gordon's wry sense of humor in the Sept. 27, issue of *The Breeze*. However, I began to wonder why, in the midst of canonizing the SGA, he failed to mention his former position as SGA vice-president. I'm sure the class of 1994 would like to

know this piece of trivia.

I suggest readers take a tour all right, a tour of reality while enjoying our well-flowered campus. First and foremost, for those freshmen and anyone else who hasn't figured it out yet, Ron Carrier is the tail that wags this dog. The SGA is no more than a flea. The SGA is powerless against our fearless 21st century leader.

Okay, let's retrace some of your steps. D-hall is a good place to start, the 25-year-old relic with a serious employment problem. Tell me, did the SGA help pick out color swatches, or did they help remove some of that asbestos I had the sheer pleasure to be around for four years?

While breathing our asbestos vapors at D-hall, we can talk about the matter of cash disbursements. The SGA is given a budget to distribute among campus organizations after they fill out proposals accounting for every item. Reading Gordon's article, I get a picture of the SGA holding bake sales to raise money.

Remember the SGA issuing its opinions on certain matters that were as good as shooting a dead horse? And how about sidewalks outside dorms? What an incredible idea, almost as good as a bus service for off-campus students.

Only recently have pitiful attempts been made to improve the library. While the obedient administration plants flowers and performs its own form of strip mining the Pedestrian Plaza and the commons, the library gets one stop closer to becoming a museum. JMU constantly is hurt by this embarrassment.

Money magazine ranks Radford College ahead of JMU in top colleges because library size happens to be one of its criteria.

This bricks instead of books campaign could be an issue the SGA could use to really benefit JMU by marshaling student support and making the administration realize its importance. Until that time, I feel you should not blow your own horn.

Ken Yaeger  
senior  
fine arts

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# Learning about changes from one who hasn't

Grace Kathryn McMahan, a little more than a day old, yawns and opens her blue eyes wide. She closes them again after a big baby-eyed look upward — she hasn't adjusted yet to her new world of light.

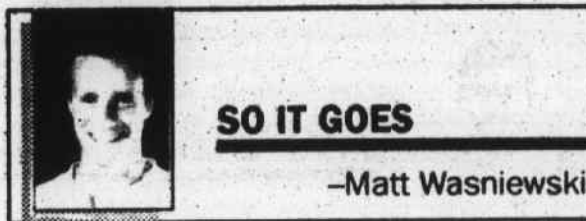
There are 14 or 15 babies in the Rockingham Hospital nursery with Grace — all of them born in the last 48 hours. August must be a popular month to have children — or maybe it was that stretch of Arctic cold last December that helped matters out.

All around the viewing ward young brothers and sisters have their faces pressed up against the windows, trying to pick out the newest addition to the family.

Actually, they're being good sports about the whole thing. When I was three and my parents brought a new baby home from the hospital the first thing I asked was, "Can we put it back?" My mom wasn't too keen on that suggestion, and it ended up that we kept my brother. Since then things have improved remarkably between John and me.

The fathers are huddled around the windows congratulating one another and shamelessly making weird baby noises as they tap on the windows. Meanwhile, the mothers pace the floor in their hospital gowns and talk about labor stuff. Some of them even admit they couldn't have gone through it without their husbands.

It's a good thing they label the cribs, because at this stage all babies look alike — pink, bald and really tired. All of them except for one, a girl off to the right just under one of the big windows. She doesn't have a name yet, but she has a wild, blond head of hair — just a spiked tuft on top and almost no hair on the sides or back. Imagine a cross between Sinéad



## SO IT GOES

—Matt Wasniewski

O'Connor and Meg Ryan.

I'd never seen babies who were just a day old. Standing in the ward, the parents didn't seem so old and the kids seemed so young.

I felt old — which in a lot of ways sounds kind of stupid coming from a 21-year-old. But a lot of things have changed since I was in one of those cribs — men landed on the moon, Vietnam finally ended and the Beatles broke up.

A birthday is one of the few big changes you can mark on your calendar ahead of time — weddings and graduations certainly fit into that category. But for the most part change is kind of slow and gradual and you almost never realize it's happening.

Everyday we wake up we get a new perspective on the world — maybe not as grandiose as the moment we're born. But even in that sense change is unavoidable.

And I got to thinking about all the little changes and big changes Grace had to look forward to — her first day at school, driving dad's car for the first time, Christmas Eves, homecomings, Valentines, roller-skating and quiet times. And her father promises to take her fishing as soon as she can hold a pole. Looking back, to tell you the truth, I was a little jealous.

Too bad personal change isn't as simple and clear cut as having the four seasons or knowing that the leaves will turn and fall off the trees. If it were, we might sit back and enjoy the day more — and be more aware of when things were passing.

As I start my senior year, I often think about the immediate future. There's been a lot of change all of a sudden. I've seen relationships I thought would never go bad take complete nosedives. Each semester I see younger guys coming into my fraternity and old friends leaving. In a way, it's all been very gradual, as if yesterday I was merrily bopping along and paying so little attention that all the differences have now snuck up on me.

I wonder about this coming May and the prospect of getting a job, keeping in touch with friends after graduation and maybe owning my own business somewhere down the line. But I think about the alternatives, too — as my friend Paul often jokes, pumping gas or counting nickels and dimes at a toll booth on the Jersey Turnpike. You could worry yourself into a hole.

The idea is not to piddle time away or wish for change just for the sake of change. So I enjoy holding Grace when the nurse brings her out. I smile as she yawns and can't believe I was once that small.

Grace Kathryn is asleep again this time in her aunt's arms. She's pretty content to lay back and close her eyes for a while — despite everything that lies ahead. Now and then, that doesn't sound like such a bad idea.

*Matt Wasniewski is a senior majoring in history and communication.*

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# Hoping for a different attitude about assault

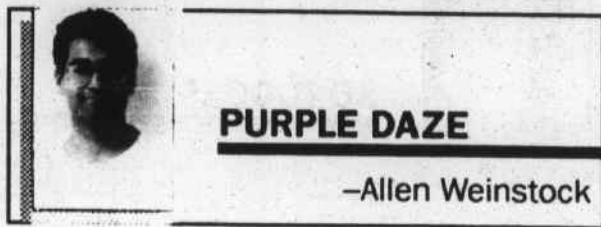
"Tender is the night . . . but here there is no light save what from heaven is with the breezes blown . . ." wrote John Keats in "Ode to a Nightingale."

Thursday night I spent 10 minutes at the Take Back the Night march and returned wondering how much light there really is here at JMU. The march, sponsored by the National Organization for Women, was held to increase the public's awareness of crimes against women and remember the victims of sexual assault.

It was a very significant 10 minutes. I wouldn't say those 10 minutes changed my life, but they changed my perspective. In those 10 minutes, we cupped candles closely in our hands and listened to poetry written by victims of sexual abuse about sexual abuse and the way it is perceived by those who suffer through it. The poetry burned.

It burned not with anger but with pain and indignation, and that burning changed each person who was there just a little bit. I remember feeling uncomfortable as I listened to the graphic lines. I felt as if I personally was the object of this poetical accusing finger of guilt. I wanted to say the writer was unfair, that men do not condone rape or sexual abuse. I thought this, but like many of my altruistic views of life, these thoughts fell short of the reality we all experience.

The reality is that the night for women is no tender thing at all. This difference is a difference some men might know but do not comprehend. I recall my confusion the first time a woman friend of mine asked me to escort her to her car. It had to be explained to me why it was necessary for a woman to be escorted to her car on a dark night. This act was something I



## PURPLE DAZE

—Allen Weinstock

learned much in the manner of a social grace — that is, opening a door is a considerate thing to do and escorting a woman home also is a considerate thing to do.

Talking recently to women friends of mine revealed a fundamental difference in the way the night is experienced. I recall one friend telling me women didn't have the same freedom as men.

"Such as?" I asked.

"Such as walking alone at night."

The thing I didn't understand was their militancy. The posters said "Fight, Fight, Fight to Take Back the Night." Most men have grown up fighting. There's a thought I had, and I think that some men still have — "Why didn't you fight back?" Men are used to confrontational experiences, especially physical ones. Men do not have to deal with the terror of rape and the helplessness that often goes with it, and so they perceive it merely as some physical confrontation which can be won or lost like a back alley scuffle.

For those who do not know, rape is not about love or even lust but about hate and the need of some to dominate others. Rape is a four letter word.

But this column is not a pulpit, and I will not preach.

I question why the male public's view of rape does not change as they mature. This I must say puzzles me, except maybe men still view rape as a form of physical abuse and not as a nightmare of emotional trauma.

The truth is that men can learn about the emotional defilement of rape, but only if they are imprisoned with a large man named Buck. The reality is that this does not fall far from the truth.

Rape is. We may try to ignore it but it does exist. It does exist but it does not have to be tolerated. The first way to combat it is to make people aware of it. Once we are aware of the problem, we have proceeded halfway to the solution.

I remember I had just left the march, the candle cupped in my hands. The wind was blowing briskly and my candle had already blown out twice that night. Coming back from the march I had no natural windbreak from the people gathered and no neighbor's candle to relight my own. Coming back alone from the march, my candle was quickly snuffed out by the wind.

A metaphor for life lies in that event somewhere, but you're going to have to figure it out because I can't.

I hope next semester there will be another Take Back the Night march. I hope more people will be aware and a higher percentage of those who are will be men. I will not say I have a dream. I will say I have a hope that next time the candles illuminate the night more brightly.

Senior Allen Weinstock hopes people will read this column.



## Announcement



All Students interested in pursuing a **Career in Nursing** are invited to attend the **JMU Department of Nursing Career Day** **Monday, October 8, 1990** **Phillips Center Ballroom 1-3 p.m.**

This event is sponsored by the James Madison University Chapter of the Student Nurses' Association of Virginia (SNAV). The Purpose of the Career Day is to acquaint any student with an interest in Nursing with professional job marketing strategies and to introduce them to a variety of health care job opportunities and nursing graduate programs.

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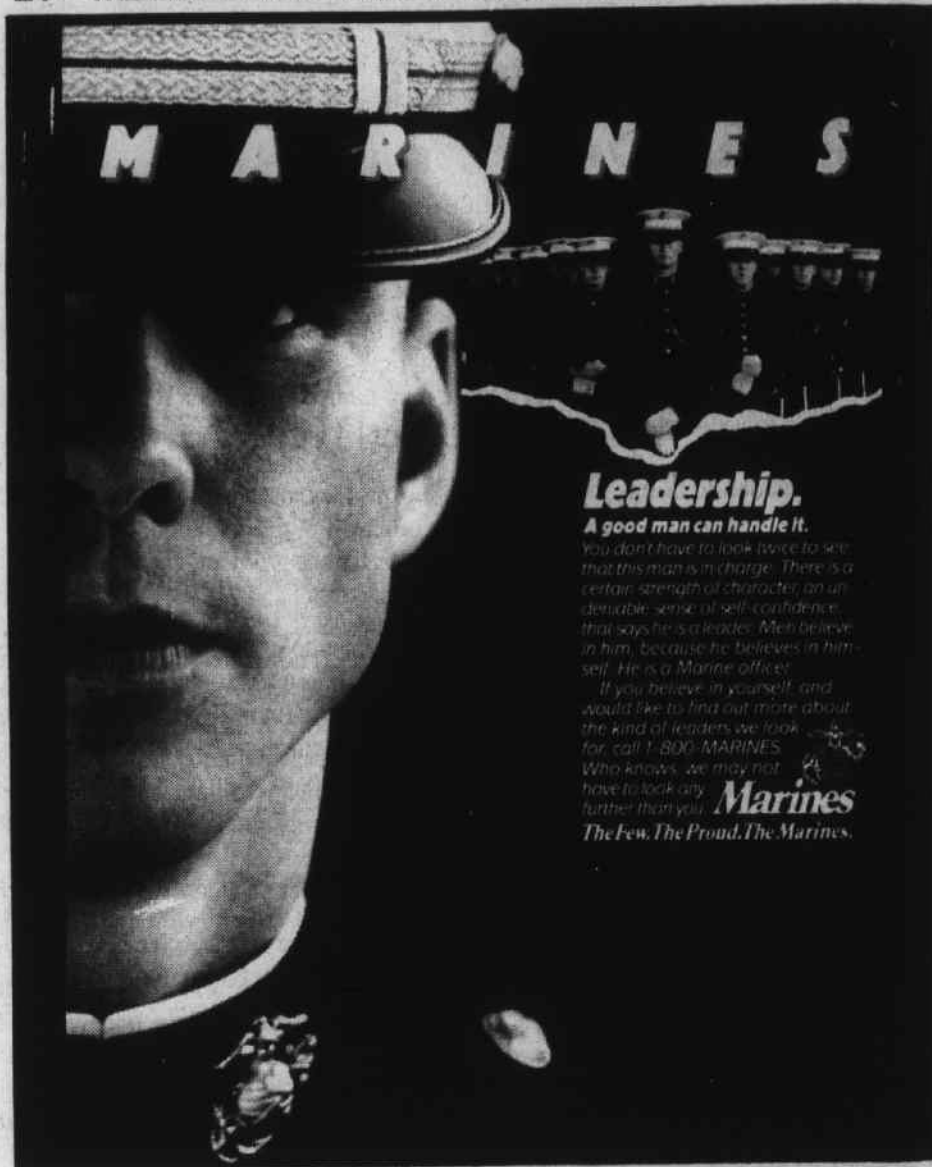
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1990

**GRAFTON STOVALL**  
1:30 P.M.

This videoconference will provide an opportunity for all members of the campus community to consider the impact of increasing incidents of racial harassment and intimidation on individuals and on the academic community. Reasons for the behavior, successful strategies and models for dealing with the behavior, as well as a discussion of the legal issues, will be highlighted.

Panelists include: Dr. Beverly E. Lubbert, Brown University; Dr. Robert M. O'Neil, University of Virginia; Dr. Blenda E. Anderson, American Council on Education; Dr. Dudley B. Williams, University of Arizona.

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# Business

## Foreign programs provide benefits for all



PAUL ARRINGTON/THE BREEZE

Exchange students Michael Bubert, Ralf Garm and Jurgen Jeske are enjoying JMU

### German students find JMU a different, rewarding experience academically

Kimberly Brothers

staff writer

You may have seen them on the quad, or you may have heard them in D-hall. If you have, you've probably been wondering who they are.

Ralf, Michael and J.J. are exchange students from Germany, and they have been looking at us with the same curiosity.

German students Ralf Garm and Michael Bubert, both 27, are studying finance this semester and will begin work on their master's degrees in January. Juerger Jeske, 26, now is earning his master's degree in management information systems.

They enjoy their academic careers at JMU, made possible by their German university's participation in JMU's business department's studies abroad program.

JMU's educational system is more challenging — and in strong contrast to the schooling they receive at their Lueneburg University, Fachhochschule Nordostniedersachsen.

"In Germany, we have more academic freedom" compared to JMU, Bubert said, adding that German students are required only to take and pass final exams to pass their classes.

Garm added, "Nobody cares if the student is in class or not. You don't have to go."

Typically, professors in Germany give their students a class script that they will then use to teach. It is a summary of the books they have read, and the student is just required to learn the script, said Garm. But, he said "It's better to go [to class]."

All three prefer the required homework and preparation for tests JMU requires. Jeske thinks a person learns more by being forced to do homework every night. But doing their homework takes time because they have to translate the English to German.

The three find JMU's balance between practical and theoretical education the most interesting part of their stay in Harrisonburg. They did some "casework" in Germany — which can be described as company simulation and role playing. For two weeks before and after the semester the class is divided into two or more competing companies. Members become leaders of the fictional company and make investment and financial decisions.

At JMU, they are learning a lot by not only doing but also studying and will be able to carry this practice to an apprenticeship back in their homeland, Jeske said.

This program had been in the planning stages for about two years, according to Dr. Robert Jerome, the interim dean of the College of Letters and Sciences. Representatives from the Lueneburg school met with several institutions in the Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina area, and JMU was the best match as to what they were looking for in a school.

"We'll send students [to Germany]," Jerome said. "It's a one-for-one exchange. It just happened that they came here first. . . The best part is that it gets the German students here. That helps to give people who live in Harrisonburg a global prospective."

### Advantages taken in Rouen, France

Meghan Johnson

business editor

The best possible place to learn about international business is in an international location, right?

That theory became reality for nine JMU international business students in June. The group traveled to the city of Rouen, France, for a five-week study program at the Ecole Superieure de Commerce de Rouen.

"They taught [business classes] from a European point of view, and you would never get that here," said junior Jennifer Dopp. "They gave a general overview of everything but focused on Europe."

Mary Perramond, a JMU French instructor, said the program was developed as an alternative studies abroad program for international business students. JMU planners thought they "couldn't incorporate enough into the Paris semester" about business, so they developed summer programs in business overseas, she said.

Perramond directed a program in Rouen for St. Lawrence University students for two years so the location was ideal for JMU because of her connections with the school and the community, she said.

"One of the advantages of this program is that [the students] are housed with families, and that their courses are in French," Perramond said.

Another plus is that all contacts outside the classroom are in French as well.

"It gives them a lot more contact with the language if they're trying to sharpen their language skills," she said.

Students are expected to be more independent in Europe than they are in the United States, she added.

"Our campus is a home-away-from-home situation — it's not like that in Europe," she said.

This summer's program was the first of its kind for JMU, said Dr. David Kreutzer, associate professor of economics and the director of the International Business Program. No JMU faculty members supervised the trip because students were staying in private homes and the coursework was supervised by the school there.

"We hope to do a program in Germany this summer," Kreutzer added.

Senior Brian Koons, an international business and French major, enjoyed the trip.

"We stayed with families, which was really cool," he said. Koons thought the best part was "getting into the day-to-day lifestyle there" — for example, eating croissants on the way to the bus stop in the morning.

Although there are differences, Koons also said there are many similarities between the French and the American lifestyles.

"The people are interested in the same sort of things," he said.

## Exchange

CONTINUED from page 15

The German students were selected by their university in Lueneburg as part of the school's exchange program. JMU then sent them U.S. State Department exchange student visa applications.

Dr. Bijan-John Saadatmand, adviser of international student and faculty services and a psychology professor, is responsible for JMU's actions in coordinating the students' stay.

The students arrive at JMU with a "preprogrammed package," said Saadatmand, who's responsible for overseeing the procedures in this package — including arranging the students' visas, housing, academic schedule in regard to graduating on time, and departure.

But JMU is not responsible for arranging the exchange students' housing, and the students do not have an on-campus housing option. Though they found a place to live in Squire Hill, the students couldn't bring furniture from Germany. The three ventured to an out-of-town yard sale and found some inexpensive pieces.

Saadatmand also has to make sure the students abide by international diplomacy laws and federal regulations. These regulate concerns like working permit policies and other immigration rules and also require the students

follow the same academic program throughout their year at JMU. Bubert said the three aren't allowed to work anywhere except on campus, though they haven't applied for campus jobs yet.

If JMU doesn't abide by these requirements, the federal government will prohibit the university from hosting foreign exchange students, Saadatmand said.

All three students expect to stay at JMU for two years, with the chief goal being a graduate of the Master's of Business Administration program.

The students are doing "very well. We're pleased their smooth transition to the JMU community," said Dr. Dorothy Boyd-Rush, dean of the Graduate School.

"From all indications, they've made a good impression on everyone they've encountered so far," Boyd-Rush said.

"It is to JMU's advantage to attract undergraduates and graduates from abroad. Everyone will benefit in the long term."

Dr. David Kreutzer, director of the international business department, said JMU is planning to send at least 10 business students of junior or senior standing to the Lueneburg university for a summer program beginning in 1991 to complete the exchange.

## Leading economists predict a recession within the next year

Brian Tumulty

*USA Today/  
Apple College Info Network*

WASHINGTON — Evidence of a coming recession is mounting, say the nation's leading economists from business and government.

In an August survey, just after Iraq invaded Kuwait, about 50 percent of 71 economists questioned by the National Association of Business Economists said they expect a recession within 12 months. Three months earlier, 20 percent offered such a prediction.

The NABE survey, released last week at the organization's annual meeting, offered lower estimates for the growth in the gross national product during 1990 and 1991. The 1990 prediction was 1.1 percent, down from the 2.1 percent they were predicting in March. For 1991 it is 1.9 percent, down from a previous prediction of 2.5 percent.

The NABE said "even the most pessimistic of the forecasters are not predicting a disaster." Some see "a short, mild recession followed by recovery," the NABE reported.

Michael Boskin, chairman of President Bush's Council of Economic Advisers, told 500 economists at the conference, "Our own internal

projections have been revised downward also." Boskin would not discuss the new figures, but the White House is projecting GNP growth of 2 percent this year and 2.8 percent in 1991.

Another sign of a weakening economy came from the Commerce Department, which said last week the growth in gross national product slowed to 0.4 percent in the second quarter, from 1.7 percent in the first three months of the year.

At the conference, there was general agreement that a cut in the federal budget deficit will free the way for the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates, and that the U.S. economy is not as sensitive to oil prices as it was during the 1970s.

The NABE survey shows that the economists are saying the effects of the oil price runup will mostly be short-term. The consensus was that consumer prices will advance 5.8 percent for the year ending Dec. 31 (up from an earlier estimate of 4.4 percent), but that consumer inflation will moderate to 4.4 percent in 1991.

Two-thirds of the economists surveyed said they expect the Federal Reserve to ease interest rates within six months.



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## Though many fail, companies keep giving us new products

Bill Vasic

USA Today/  
Apple College Info Network

Few events generate more excitement in a consumer goods company than the birth of a product. The problem is that most new products die on the supermarket shelves.

"More than 60 percent fail within six months," said Ryan Mathews, an editor with the trade journal Grocery Marketing. "There's just no consumer demand."

But the pace of new product introductions hasn't slackened despite the enormous costs and often lukewarm receptions from retailers and shoppers.

Gerber Products Co.'s first adult-targeted food product, the fiber-fortified Juice & More beverages, will be among an estimated 6,000 new packaged goods that will compete for attention this year in a crowded retail environment.

If line extensions of current products are included, the list swells to more than 13,000 new items, according to Chicago-based Gorman's New Product News.

A loser is expensive for the company that pours millions into its development and for the retailer who makes room for a product, only to dump it later.

The FMI has commissioned a study to put a price tag on product failure, which eats up corporate research budgets and advertising dollars needed for established brands.

Martin Friedman, editor of Gorman's New Product News, cited Diet Coke, Swanson's Le Menu frozen dinners, and several Frito-Lay snack foods as big winners among new products in the 1980s. The flops are tougher to pinpoint because the overall success rate is so low, he said.

Picking a winner can prove elusive for even the most prominent companies. Kellogg Co., the world's largest cereal maker, thought it had a hot new entry last year with Heartwise, a fiber-rich flake designed to capitalize on the appetites of health-conscious consumers.

Despite a \$40-million marketing blitz, analysts say Heartwise has failed to capture 1 percent of the U.S. ready-to-eat cereal business.

Cereal is one of the most explosive growth categories, with new products up 48 percent in 1989 over the previous year, according to New York-based Marketing Intelligence Services. The number of new coffees increased 46 percent, cookies jumped 21 percent, and cat foods surged 66 percent.

## Federal budget cuts cause civil service workers to lose wages

Anne Saker

USA Today/  
Apple College Info Network

WASHINGTON — The mail will get through, but the Social Security check will be late. Meat will go uninspected. Uncle Sam will have fewer agents to go after S&L crooks. Planes might not be able to take off after 6 p.m.

More than 1 million of the nation's 2.4 million federal civil servants have been told that they will have to go at least a month without pay in the coming fiscal year if Uncle Sam fails to come up with the money.

Furloughs in many instances could mean a 40 percent cut in pay. In some federal offices, workers facing furloughs have been quietly asking about the possibility of applying for food stamps.

For the past month, Congress and administration negotiators have been trying furiously to conjure a fiscal 1991 budget that is only \$62 billion in the red — a target required under the 1985 Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law.

The most conservative estimates, however, put the 1991 deficit at \$170 billion — and climbing — so Congress and the White House have three options:

— It can hit the target. Not even the sunniest optimist is betting on that.

— It can move the target upward. When congressional Democrats crafted the bill last week to do that, President Bush promised a veto.

— It can miss the target, which would trigger automatic budget cuts as of Oct. 1.

Last month, anticipating that the last option would come to pass, the government told all agencies to prepare for budget cuts of up 40 percent. Most agencies immediately sent notices to employees to expect 22 days of unpaid leave in fiscal 1991.

Exempt are health workers for the Veterans Affairs Department and anyone having anything to do with the U.S. deployment in Saudi Arabia. The Postal Service is not affected; neither are political appointees.

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7:00 p.m.  
Phillips Center Ballroom

Thursday, October 4—Preference  
7:00 p.m.  
Highlands Ballroom in Campus Center

Individual Meetings  
Monday, October 1 10-3 -- Allegheny Room  
Tuesday, October 2 10-5 -- Allegheny Room  
Wednesday, October 3 10-4 -- Piedmont Room

# Introducto D a n c e

Clockwise from upper right, Students perform relaxation exercises that will help them perform modern dance.

Sophomore Lee Burris works on her coordination during the exercises.

Modern Dance students stretch on the floor to relax every part of their bodies.

Dr. Earlynn Miller, a ballroom dance instructor, and Junior James McIntosh demonstrate the back-cross position.

Freshman Cary Reynolds dances to music performed by an in-class pianist.



Article by  
Kristan Mackey

Photos by  
Vasha Hunt

Design by  
David Schleck

# Arts

# Dance



## *Beginner dance class students learn how to take the first step*

A future Fred Astaire or Ginger Rogers may be one of almost 200 students taking introductory dance classes this semester.

Sophomore Becky Bartells found herself stepping onto the dance floor for the first time this semester when she enrolled in elementary modern dance.

"It is a frightening experience in the beginning because you are in front of a lot of people you don't know," Bartells said. "You worry about how good you are compared to others in your class. Once you are in there for awhile you realize that everyone else is in the same boat."

An interest in musical theater prompted sophomore Lee Burris to take a Modern Dance class as an elective.

"I have enjoyed it a lot so far," Burris said. "The class teaches you how to move and express yourself. Hopefully it will make me more coordinated and confident about my dancing."

The reasons why students take dance classes vary from fulfilling a physical education credit to living out a dream of learning to dance.

Senior Dan Bryant said his modern dance class is more challenging than he expected it to be.

"It is important to get to know your body," he said. "You have a tendency to overlook the different muscles of your body. This class makes you aware of them."

Senior Melanie Miller, who is taking her third introductory dance class, said, "The main reason that I am taking this class is to stay in shape and to get exercise."

Other students commented they enrolled in dance class to relieve stress or just to have fun.

Elementary-level classes are more movement-oriented than the technical-advanced classes — and a formal recital is not required at the end of the semester.

"Faculty really enjoy teaching the elementary classes," said William Seigh, coordinator of dance.

"Many students come into a dance class scared," Seigh said. "I find it exciting to see students experience dance for the first time and grow to love it."

About one-third of introductory dance students have had previous experience, Seigh said, but it is valuable for any student who has had some experience to review the basics and build from that point.

Several types of dance are offered at the elementary level but not all are offered every semester. The classes being held this semester include modern dance, ballet, ballroom dance, jazz, repertory performance and American folk dance.

Whether you chose to square dance or pirouette, an introductory dance class is one way to fulfill a P.E. credit and have some fun at the same time.

# Reggae band brings passers-by to a

# FULL STOP

It's almost noon Monday and you've got to hurry to D-hall before the rush-hour line forms.

You're on a food mission — there's no stopping you. But usual lunchtime activity has come to a full stop due to the mesmerizing music of a JMU reggae ska band, appropriately named Full Stop.

Full Stop has been on the go since lead singer Ras Jerry Thompson and lead guitarist Alex Rosenthal met their freshman year.

Next to join was keyboard and trumpet player Ken Hutton.

Thompson said, "Alex and I talked about starting a band our freshman year. It wasn't until our sophomore that we convinced Ken and some others, who are no longer with the band, to start playing."



"It took us a long time to get our personnel together," he said. "It was rough at first, but we stuck it out and finally made it work."

"We've had a lot of changes in people playing with us. I think that the people that are in the band now will definitely stay. We're definitely getting tighter and better."

The "tighter and better" Full Stop now includes Bob McNichols "on screamin' sax," Terry "Wolfe" Quinn on trombone. Drummer Eric Goldstein joined the band over the summer, and bass player Lyle Bullock joined Full Stop three weeks ago.

Rosenthal said, "I haven't been in a band before, but I just think it is really good chemistry. And it's fun as hell playing in it. We all have a great time. We're all good friends."

The band not only is based on friendship but also

on solid business. Each member has certain duties and responsibilities to the band.

Bullock said, "Jerry is like the vision and Ken is the professor. Jerry comes to the band with an idea or vision of his. Ken stands in the back and makes sure we all follow through."

Hutton and Thompson handle all the booking.

McNichols said that every member's jobs are "pretty well delegated so that no one gets stuck with too much, but no one gets by with doing nothing either."

Goldstein said being in a band is more than just playing music.

"Music — it's creativity, it's art," Goldstein said. "But on the other side, it is business and you see so many bands that don't know that or can't realize that. As well as playing they have to act as a business. It is the only way to progress well."

Full Stop's progression has led them into a video and a compact disc of their first album.

The video of their song "Never Run Away" was directed by JMU graduate Lance Doty. Cable's Black Entertainment Television has their eye on Full Stop's video.

Thompson said, "It's filmed in Harrisonburg. Live footage from JM's and some footage from around the city. In the snow, it's kind of cool. BET is looking at playing it, but it all depends on what kind of label we get" because BET wants someone to distribute the album.

"That way if [the video] is played in Oregon and someone wants to buy [the album] in Oregon it will be there for them to buy," Thompson explained.

Not only will Full Stop fans be able to watch the band on television, but they will be able to hear the band on CD players. The release of Full Stop's first album is scheduled for late November.

"We are in the studio right now," Thompson said. "We are making a five-song CD."

"It will be called either Try, Try, Try or Never Run Away," he said. "Those are two of the tracks. It will be all original material."

"Once we get it done we'll be playing and we'll be selling it at all our shows. We might send a few to the bookstore and stuff like that, Town and Campus Records."

"Basically the only way to promote [the album] now is to play," he added.

With school in session, finding the time and energy to promote their new album will be no easy chore for Full Stop.

"Playing in a band takes up a lot of time that you don't even think about, that you don't expect," Thompson said.



Rosenthal agreed, "When we went to North Carolina we had to be out at 5 [a.m.], at the practice place at 10, it's a five-hour drive, set up and play. It sucks."

Goldstein added, "When musicians are at school it always holds the band back. It keeps them from doing a lot more than they can do. The potential is kind of stifled."

Thompson said, "A lot of things run through your head. But you don't have the time to sit down and work them out. You've got so much music running around up there. It's twirlin' trying to get out. And you don't have any time to do it."

"You definitely have to be ready to make the sacrifices," he said.

Goldstein added, "But it is all for the love of it."

Their dedication can be seen at various Harrisonburg bars including The Back Room and JM's. Full Stop believes playing at restricted bars in Harrisonburg limits their following.

Thompson said, "One thing that really hurts us and I think live music in general in this town is that the ABC and beer laws are so ridiculous that they won't even let underage people in these bars with a stamp or anything."

"In towns like Blacksburg or Charlottesville or places where they do allow that, it is a lot better because a lot of the younger people who really want to come see us that are into the music — they can go out."

"There's a younger crowd that is really into reggae that just can't come see you," Thompson said. "It's really a bummer. I don't know why they picked Harrisonburg to crack down so hard on."

Even after the frustration, Full Stop still wants to get their message out to the Harrisonburg community.

"When Full Stop plays, we are trying to spread a message of love, unity and peace," Thompson said. "That's one thing that we hope they get out of our music, if anything. Love, peace and unity — because there is not enough of it in this world."



WASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Senior Ras Jerry Thompson leads Full Stop in a reggae ska number on the commons last Friday.

# Subscriptions still available for arts series

Each year, the College of Fine Arts and Communication offers subscriptions to a series of fine arts productions at a discounted price for students.

But students rarely take advantage of this opportunity, said Priscilla Smith, manager of the art events box office.

"If you are a student of the arts," Smith said, "or very interested in the arts, the best seats are sold first through the subscriptions."

Students will be receiving order forms in the campus mail boxes this week, and Smith said it's important for students to respond as soon as possible.

"Productions generally sell out in advance of the

show," Smith said. "Rarely do we have seats available close to the show's date."

Students may choose to buy the entire "Super Series" for \$45, which includes music, fine arts, theatre and dance events. Or students can subscribe to any one of the individual series.

"The Fine Arts Series is the most popular," Smith said, noting this year's performance by the Duke Ellington Orchestra.

"This concert should ring bells with most people," Smith said.

Students also may pay an additional \$6 to see

"Dracula," a ballet, coming Oct. 17 to Wilson Hall.

The Music Series includes "An Evening at the Symphony," "Music from Vienna" featuring compositions by Haydn and Mozart, and "Duets and Dialogues" implementing a variety of instruments.

Mikhail Bulgakov's classic "Moliere" is part of this year's Theatre Series. The modern dances of Thompson & Trammell and the Contemporary Dance Ensemble will be included in the Dance Series.

Subscriptions may be purchased at the Warren Campus Center information desk, the Fine Arts Dean's office, or by calling JMU-7000.

## Upcoming

Art	Music	Theatre
<p><b>October 1-21</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"Red Grooms: The Graphic Work from 1957 to 1985," etchings, lithographs and screenprints, Sawhill Gallery.</li> </ul>	<p><b>October 4</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wind Symphony Band, Room 108, Music Building, 7:30 p.m.</li> </ul>	<p><b>October 3-7</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"An Evening of Beckett," play, Theatre II, \$3. Wed. to Sun., 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m.</li> </ul>
<p><b>October 1-26</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"Echoes in a Lifetime by Linelle LaBonte," innovative Polaroid photography, New Image Gallery, Zirkle House.</li> </ul>	<p><b>October 6</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Contemporary Gospel Singers Concert, Wilson Hall, 4:30 p.m.</li> <li>Smithereens and Romantics Concert, Carry Nation opens, Convocation Center, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the University Program Board.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Dance</b></p> <p><b>October 4</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>International Folk Dance Evening, Israeli folk dances lead by faculty member Shirley Waxman, PC Ballroom, 7 p.m. Sponsored by UPB and the Department of Theatre and Dance.</li> </ul>
<p><b>October 1</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"Ruckus Manhattan," a film by Red Grooms, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 6 p.m.</li> </ul>		
<p><b>October 1-13</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"Artwork by Julie Palumbo and Mary Beth Schneider," mixed media artwork, silk paintings and prints, The Other Gallery, Zirkle House.</li> <li>"Photography Exhibition," undergraduate work, Artworks Gallery, Sawhill Gallery.</li> </ul>		



## Upcoming Events...

**Sat., Oct. 6 Homecoming - The Smithereens and The Romantics**  
8:00 Convocation Center \$10 w/ID \$13.50 General Public and Day of Show

**Fri., Oct. 19 Parent's Weekend - Comedian Robert Klein and 1964: As The Beatles**  
8:00 Convocation Center \$8 w/ID \$10 General Public and Day of Show

**Thurs., Oct. 4 Homecoming Procession in Stadium - 7:30pm**  
Pep Rally, Ms. Madison Court, Pep Band, Banner Competition; Live Music Afterward

**Thurs., Oct. 4 International Folk Dance Evening - PC Ballroom 7-9 p.m.**  
Fun! No experience necessary.

## Movies This Week...

**Tues. & Wed., Oct. 2 & 3 Lord of the Flies 7 & 9:30 \$1.50 w/ID \$2.00 w/out Grafton-Stovall**

**Thurs., Oct. 4 The Muppet Movie 7 & 9:30 \$1.50 w/ID \$2.00 w/out G/S**

**Fri. & Sat., Oct. 5 & 6 Total Recall 7 & 9:30 \$1.50 w/ID \$2.00 w/out G/S**

**Sun., Oct. 7 Missing 7:30 FREE G/S**

## Special Announcements...

**Fri., Oct. 5 - LIVE TELECONFERENCE on Racial Harassment- Grafton/Stovall Theater - 1-3 p.m.**

**Mon., Oct. 15 - Follow-up to Teleconference w/panel discussion - Grafton/Stovall Theater**

**CALL THE UPB HOTLINE X6504**

# OPPORTUNITIES FALL 1990

## A University-Wide Career Day

Wednesday, October 3, 1990  
2:00 pm - 6:00 pm  
Phillips Center Ballroom

BUSINESS\*RETAIL\*COMMUNICATION\*  
COMPUTER SCIENCE\*GOVERNMENT\*  
RESEARCH\*INDUSTRY\*BIOLOGY\*  
HOSPITALITY

James Madison University  
Office of Career Services  
206 Sonner Hall  
568-6555

### The following is a list of organizations attending OPPORTUNITIES--FALL 1990

Aetna Casualty & Surety Company	KPMG Peat Marwick Lanier Worldwide-- Copy System Division
Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service	Marriott Corporation
American Management Systems	Matthews, Carter & Boyce
Ames Department Store, Inc	McGladrey & Pullen
Andersen Consulting	Merck
AT&T	Mobil Oil Corporation
Auditor of Public Accounts	Naval Surface Warfare Center
BDO Seidman	Northwestern Mutual
Blue Cross/Blue Shield of VA	Noxell
Carilion Health System	Nutritional Discs, Inc.
CEXEC, Inc.	Office for Children
Children's World Learning Centers	Omni Shoreham
Circuit City	Price Waterhouse
Deloitte & Touche	Price Waterhouse Consulting
Department of the Navy	Reynolds Metals
EDS	Southern States
FBI	Thalhimer's
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.	Thomas Havey & Company
Hecht's	Tyson Foods
Household Finance Corp.	US General Accounting Office
Hyatt Hotels	US Marines
IBM	Wallace Computer Services, Inc.
IRS	Wal-Mart
JC Penney	Washington Federal Investigative Services
Kay Jewelers	Woodward and Lothrop

In order to make the most of  
OPPORTUNITIES--FALL 1990,  
please keep these tips in mind:

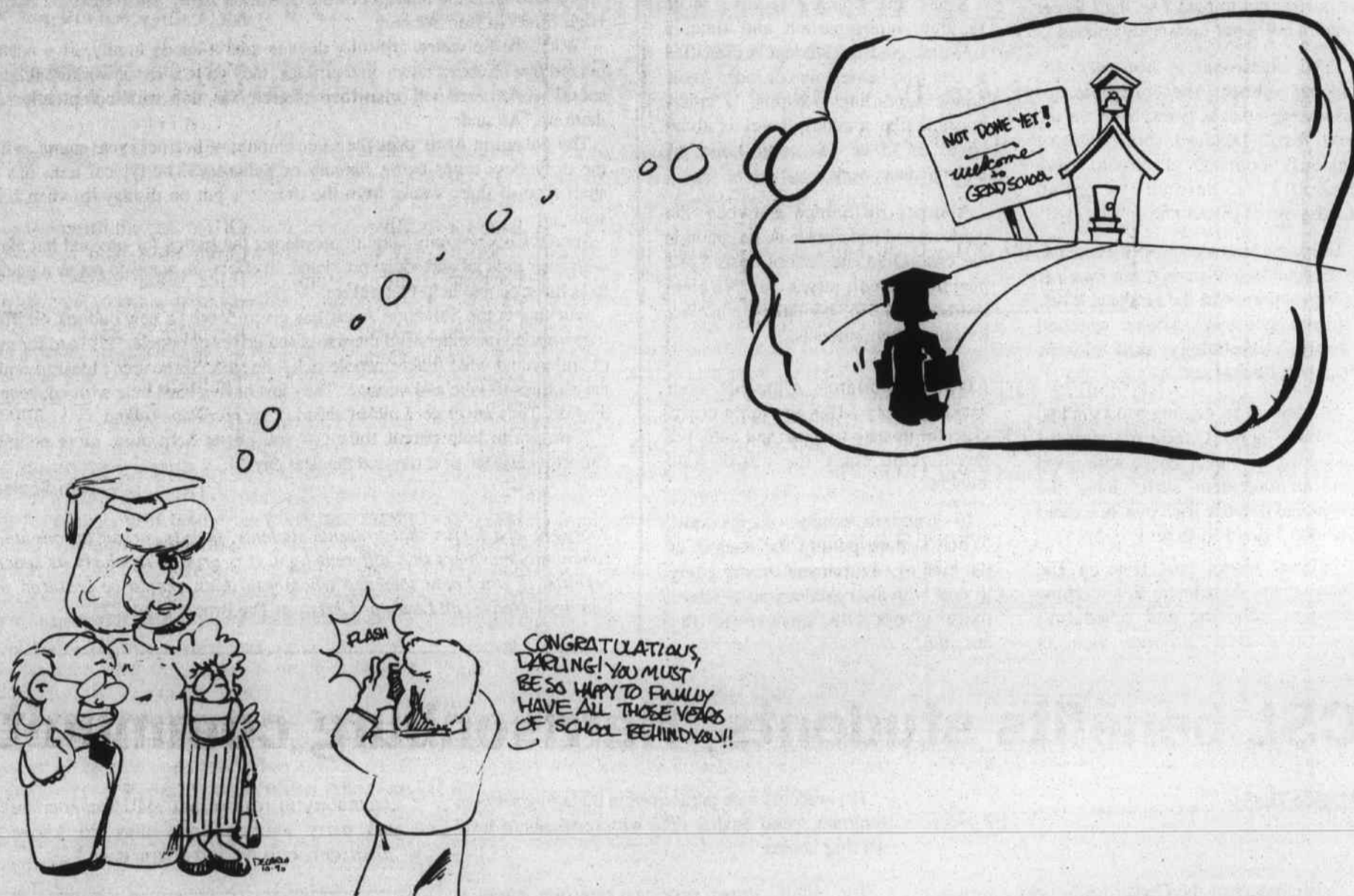
OPPORTUNITIES--FALL 1990 is a university-wide career day, sponsored by the James Madison University Office of Career Services. Employers from all over the state of Virginia and surrounding locations will be here to give information about career opportunities with their organizations. The event is open to all JMU students. Appropriate attire is requested.

OPPORTUNITIES--FALL 1990 is an excellent forum to learn about:

- Careers related to specific majors
- Career-related work experience
- Developing a competitive edge in a career field
- Specific job openings
- What employers value in potential employees
- Internship opportunities

- Dress neatly and professionally, so that you may make a great first impression!
- Come with an idea of the types of organizations that interest you.
- Be prepared to be an active participant. Come with questions to ask employers whose organizations interest you.
- Have several copies of your resume with you; do not be afraid to present them to recruiters.
- Carry a pad and pen or pencil with you so that you can jot down names and numbers of potential job leads.
- Don't limit yourself to only a few employers -- explore all of your options.

# Lifestyles



CHRIS DECARLO/THE BREEZE

Two diplomas down, one (or more) to go . . .

## Grad school offers taste of the real world

Michele Silverman

staff writer

Some have full-time jobs or children — others have both. Many go to work part of the time and to school the other part. As diverse as these students are, they come together for their once-a-week classes to further their education in JMU's graduate school.

Established in 1954, JMU's graduate program offers eight master's degrees, the master of fine arts degree and the educational specialist degree. According to Dr. Dorothy Boyd-Rush, dean of the graduate school, over 700 students currently are enrolled in the graduate program.

Students with several years of work experience bring real life situations to the classroom. "It's more beneficial for a student to work a few years before going to graduate school," said Paul Kipps, associate dean of the graduate school and MBA program director. "They can take what they learn on the job and it will help them in the classroom."

According to Kipps, more than half of the students coming into the MBA program have had one or more years of work experience. Just under two-thirds of the students in the MBA program are part-time. They either work full time and take one or two classes a semester, or work and go to school both on a part-time basis. Students directly out of undergraduate programs make up 20 to 25 percent of the MBA program.

Some students head to graduate school while they are still in undergraduate school. Communication major Donna Carter, who will graduate in December, began taking graduate classes in the special education department this past summer. Carter worked part time this summer as a rehabilitation specialist at the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center and also did an internship at NBC-affiliated channel 29 in Richmond. She quickly discovered the television industry was not for her. The competitive environment of the television industry turned her away, she said.

Carter then turned her full attention to becoming a special education teacher. She completed a graduate class over the summer and currently is enrolled in another as she finishes her final semester of undergraduate work.

In addition to more reading and group projects, a student seeking a master's degree also must complete a thesis in most programs. The thesis is the student's original research and contribution of knowledge to the field. The requirements for most graduate degrees at JMU include 30 or more credit hours.

Kipps also noted there are more case studies and group projects at the graduate level. Up to half of the course work in the MBA program consists of group assignments.

Graduate student Brian Desouza worked as a manager at a Peoples Drug store for three years before returning to JMU for his MBA. Currently in his first

## Grad school

CONTINUED from page 23

semester, Desouza is finding a "greater amount of reading" at the graduate level. For his financial management class, in addition to textbook reading, he is required to read *The Wall Street Journal* every day for weekly quizzes.

"The classroom is not used for talking about the chapters or discussing what is going to be on the next test," Desouza said. In most business courses, classroom time generally is devoted to group discussions of case studies.

Unlike undergraduate work where a C is acceptable, any grade lower than a B is frowned upon at the graduate level. "If you get a C, you're watched closely," psychology grad student Stephanie Balarzs said.

In addition to getting good grades, graduate school requires careful budgeting of time. "Those with good time management skills have the advantage because it's a less structured situation," Boyd-Rush said.

Balarzs works part time in the management department as a teaching assistant, advising and scheduling undergraduates. Balarzs also is

president of the Graduate Association. She said the biggest difference between graduate students and undergraduates is priorities. "Our needs are different at this stage of our lives," she said.

Since the classes require more reading, interpretation and time, a full-time graduate student is classified as one who carries nine or more credit hours. According to Kipps, 12 credit hours at the graduate level is about equal to 15 or 18 credit hours of undergraduate work.

Another difference between the graduate and undergraduate programs is the cost. Graduate school costs \$282 per three-credit class for Virginia residents and \$765 per three-credit class for out-of-state students.

Undergraduate classes cost approximately \$189 per three-credit class for in-state students and \$498 per three-credit class for out-of-state students.

In graduate school, Kipps said, "There's more putting the student in the kind of environment they're going to deal with after graduation — where there is not the answer to the question."

## Spotlight

### Pete Secrist: Salvation Army

Pete Secrist is the manager of the Salvation Army Thrift store on South High Street in Harrisonburg.

"What the Salvation typically does is take a needy family, or a needy person that has been down on their luck, they go to a social worker and the social worker will tell what their eligible for, and we'll completely set them up," he said.

The Salvation Army does the same amount of business year round, with the only slow times being January or February. The typical item has a shelf time of three weeks from the time it is put on display to when it is sold.

Secrist likes not only helping people get the basics for survival but also with their judicial and social problems. In effect, he wants to act as a guide to helping people help themselves.

Working at the Salvation Army has given Secrist a new outlook on life. It has made him understand the wants and drives of people. "It's hard for me to understand what makes people tick," he said. Some aren't blessed with the abilities to save and manage. They just have a hard time with whatever they do. They never get a nickel ahead. They're always behind.

"You got to help people today — you got to help those same people tomorrow and the next day and the next day."

—Tom Speiss

*Spotlight is a forum that presents students, faculty, organizations and community members in a different light. It is printed regularly as space permits. If you know someone whom you think should be featured in Spotlight, please call Laura or Christy at The Breeze at x6127.*

## CSL benefits students, Harrisonburg community

Brookie Davis

staff writer

The founders of the Center for Service Learning (CSL) wanted to form a campus organization to help bridge the gap between the Harrisonburg and JMU communities.

The main concept behind CSL is making a difference. "We all want to make a difference — a positive difference," said Dr. Cecil Bradfield, CSL director. "Involvement in the Center for Service Learning gives you that opportunity."

Volunteer positions are open to reliable students in any major. The projects students undertake range from one-day commitments such as being a buddy for the Special Olympics to one-year responsibilities such as working with the homeless. The only CSL activity with a two-year commitment is the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

"It's a matter of keeping promises," Bradfield said.

But keeping those promises is not a burden for the students who work with the CSL.

"It's the most rewarding thing I've done," said Meredith Fine, who worked with the literacy program last year. "I saw a whole new picture of life."

Fine currently is in charge of the child care services — a program that helps provide the individual attention imperative in a child's development. This service works with local child-care centers and elementary schools.

Along with 47 area organizations, CSL has developed several program areas ranging from child care to aging services to adult abuse services.

The students who participate in the aging services program spend quality time with residents of local nursing homes.

The adult abuse services program supplies counseling and support services to adults who have been victims of physical or sexual abuse or a violent crime such as rape. Students also work with crisis hotlines and legal services.

Involvement with Mercy House, a local homeless shelter that provides temporary housing until jobs and permanent housing can be found, includes office work, public relations and resident services.

In addition to these projects, CSL has taken up environmental issues. They plan to work with EARTH, an environmental group on campus, and three environmental magazines — Upstream magazine, Friends of the Valley and Common Ground.

Students reap the benefits of their involvement with CSL. Many former volunteers have gone on to become directors and assistant directors of area organizations.

Also, people who work in correctional facilities can earn time toward their retirement if they choose law enforcement as a career. Similarly, students who work with the literacy program earn a certificate that qualifies them to tutor.

Graduate assistant Cheryl Metz stressed all contributions are equally special and one program is not better than any other.

But most importantly, Metz hopes to promote community awareness this year. She wants the

community to realize that JMU students are "not just party animals" and they do know that "Harrisonburg is not just a farm town."



CHRIS HAWS/THE BREEZE

Senior Meredith Fine (left), child care program assistant, interviews junior Marjie Villafior. All students are interviewed before being assigned to a project.



# Sports

## Dukes have no reservations, send Indians packing, 52-7

John R. Craig

staff writer

The Dukes returned to JMU Stadium Saturday night and evened their record to 2-2 by steamrolling Newberry College 52-7.

"When you go into a game like this . . . everybody expects you to be dominant and to win and the only thing you can do is come out on the short side of it," JMU head coach Joe Purzycki said. "That's kind of a no win deal."

Newberry, a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), is making the transition to NCAA Division II this season. They balanced a schedule that has Division I-A Navy and eight I-AA schools, according to Purzycki. JMU's opening opponent last season was Division II Bloomsburg who the Dukes whipped 48-3.

"Nobody on the team took [Newberry] lightly," Dukes' quarterback Eriq Williams said. "That's all we talked about all week, not taking them lightly and showing them what we're really about. Not playing to their level, playing to our level."

The JMU level was evident throughout. The Dukes averaged 8.5 yards per play (59 plays, 503 yards), which is the highest since 1986 when JMU averaged 8.9 yards against St. Paul's in a game the Dukes won 62-0.

Saturday, the Dukes' first touchdown came midway through the first quarter after linebacker Tracy Harrod slapped the ball from Newberry quarterback Tim

Singleton. Cornerback John Gutter recovered and gave the Dukes' offense first and goal on the Indians' nine. After a failed run and an illegal procedure penalty, halfback Leon Taylor took an inside hand off 15 yards for the touchdown. Johnny Perez, who was 5-for-5 in extra points, gave the Dukes a 7-0 lead.

Perez hit a 25-yard field goal early in the second quarter, which also saw JMU score three touchdowns and take a 31-0 halftime lead. Inside linebacker Shannon Vissman slapped at a pass by Newberry back up quarterback Louis Austin, gathered it in and lumbered 27 yards for JMU's second touchdown.

Later that period, JMU quarterback Tom Green, who offensive coordinator Tony DeMeo refers to as "instant offense," relieved starter Williams and darted 51 yards for a touchdown, capping a five-play drive. The Dukes final drive of the half ended with a one-yard burst by Willie Lanier.

"To be able to go out and dispose of this team early and get our first [team] off there after two and a half quarters is exactly what we wanted to do," Purzycki said.

Newberry ran the ball more than JMU had anticipated. All week long the Dukes practiced with nickel and dime backs but the Indians ran the ball 53 of their 71 offensive plays, including working with the wishbone set for much of the second half.

"We're generally pleased with things despite the score," Newberry coach Gary Smallen said, whose

SLEEPER page 29

## Logan's Run is exhaustive fun

I know you've probably heard all about Logan's Run, what a wonderful cause it is and how it helps both JMU and Rockingham Memorial Hospital. But you really don't know anything about the run until you've done it. Trust me, I was there.

I decided to run this year because I figured running was no big deal. I never considered running a sport in the first place, but rather something you did while playing another sport. You run for a touchdown, you run out a ground ball, but you don't just run. It's boring.

So, figuring the fact that I was a two-letter athlete in high school and was still in decent shape enough to do this dull running thing, I

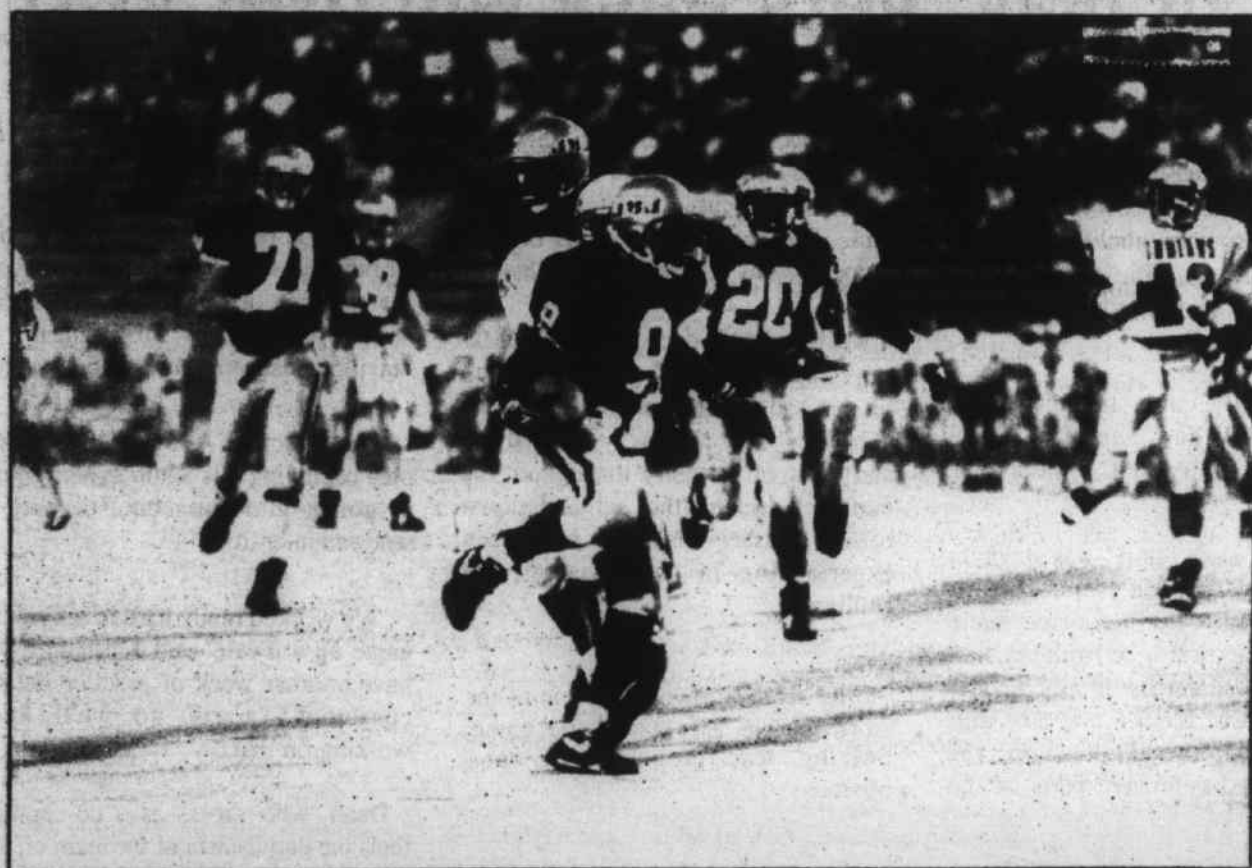
### COMMENTARY

—Mark DeStefano

raised the necessary money and signed myself up. So what if they told me I'd probably run 10 miles total, I knew it wouldn't all be at once. I was thinking it wouldn't be a big hassle. No sweat.

I didn't train that much — I had a conditioning class that would take care of that. I'm not that much of a runner, but this is a good cause, so I

DESTEFANO page 31



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Halfback Leon Taylor [9] heads into the endzone on his first half touchdown run against Newberry.

## Newberry who? Indians making move from NAIA

Stephanie Swaim

staff writer

Before Saturday night's football game at JMU Stadium, the question most Dukes' fans were asking was Newberry *who?* After the 52-7 slashing of the Indians, the new question was *Newberry, why?*

On paper, the game against Newberry College of Newberry, S.C., clearly was a case of David vs. Goliath. With an enrollment of just 700 students, Newberry College is the smallest four-year school in the country that sponsors an intercollegiate varsity football team.

Located about 35 miles west of Columbia, the town of Newberry has approximately 10,000 residents, about the same as the number of students enrolled at JMU. Newberry currently is in the process of moving from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to NCAA Division II.

INDIANS page 29

## One for the books

## Engelfried gets 32nd goal, Dukes cruise to 4-0 win

Dan Goldstein

staff writer

When the JMU men's soccer team took the field Saturday, it had every excuse to come out flat. It was playing without three key starters and on the heels of a disappointing 2-0 loss at the hands of UVa Wednesday.

But the Dukes responded with a confidence-building 4-0 victory over Mount St. Mary's.

Ball possession was the name of the game for JMU as they used this match to work on their short passing and build up offensively from the back.

"Today we were just trying to possess the ball instead of chasing it like we did against UVa," said Pat Burke, who successfully filled the shoes of the injured John Stroud as creative midfielder. "When we possess the ball, we have fun and don't get as fatigued."

The only goal of the first half was recorded by Ricky Engelfried, who scored on a diving header off an assist by Duncan Satchell. The goal was Engelfried's sixth of the season and 32nd of his career, setting a new JMU career goals record, and eclipsing the previous record of 31 career goals set by Ray Laroche (1971-74).

A head injury to goalkeeper Russ Fant in practice Friday provided a golden opportunity for sophomore Joe O'Carroll to make his first start in goal for JMU.

"When I was warming up, I felt

nervous, but as the game went on and the guys kept talking to me I gained confidence," O'Carroll said.

O'Carroll received good support from the backs, who limited the Mountaineers to just one shot throughout the game. O'Carroll also did well on his own to prevent any scoring opportunities by coming out aggressively on several through balls.

In the opening minutes of the second half, JMU strayed from its strategy of ball control and relied more on the long punts of O'Carroll to get the ball downfield. During this lapse, the Dukes received another stinging blow as forward K.P. Wawrzyniak received a red card for dissent to the referee. He most likely will not be allowed to play in JMU's next match against University of Maryland Baltimore Campus Wednesday.

Pat Burke got things back on track at the 70-minute mark when he nailed home an indirect free kick that squeaked under the cross bar from 15 yards out.

"When we knock it around everyone gets confidence on the ball... and by the end of the season we should know where the ball is going at all times," Burke said. "Then, when we get speed up front like Ivan [Sampson] has, we can pass it up there early and he will have the space to take it to goal."

Such was the scenario as Sampson increased JMU's lead to 3-0 with 15 minutes remaining in the game. Burke



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

JMU's Ricky Engelfried [R] gets a high-five for his record-setting goal.

and Geoffrey Madueke executed a series of dazzling give-and-go passes, leaving Madueke clear on the right sideline. His pass across the Mount St. Mary's goalmouth was met by a first-touch shot by Sampson, beating the Mountaineer's goalie to the lower right side of the net.

"I think today was a good confidence builder for me," said Sampson, who has seen limited playing time due to a leg injury. "I'm not 100 percent yet, but I should be back in there soon and I'll be ready when the time comes."

Sampson also was involved in the final goal when he capitalized on a Mountaineer defensive error when one of their defender's clearance was blocked by another defender's back.

Sampson gathered up the loose ball and quickly charged the goal. His cross was knocked wide by Madueke and found Engelfried alone with the goalkeeper on the far side. Engelfried took full advantage of the opportunity as he calmly placed the ball for his second goal on the day, increasing his career goals record to 33.

## JMU raises level of play, gets easy win over VCU

Rob Kaiser

staff writer

One week before the start of conference play, the JMU women's volleyball team raised their level of play in trouncing Virginia Commonwealth. An overall team effort led the Dukes to a quick, three game victory 15-7, 15-1, 15-12.

The win over VCU lifts the Dukes to 8-7. Not only did the victory vault the Dukes out of .500 land, but it also gave the Dukes a lift mentally.

"We really feel good coming off a win like this," coach Catherine Milligan said.

The Dukes used their practices as an emotional starter after falling to Virginia Tech on Tuesday.

"We worked really hard the last couple days on keeping the intensity for an extended period of time," Milligan said. "That was something

we weren't able to do against Tech on Tuesday, so we worked really hard on that and it paid off."

Milligan also set a goal for the team to stress working with each other and step up the level of play. Milligan loved what she saw.

"They really came together as a team," Milligan said. "They communicated very well. It was a total team effort."

The "total team effort" was apparent in the postgame stats. Junior Elizabeth Dean, who "had a great game at the net," according to Milligan, had the most noteworthy numbers. Her five kills, three blocks, and nine digs jump-started the Dukes on the offensive and defensive parts of the game.

Even with her impressive numbers, Dean knows why the team won and how she contributed to the victory.

"I think we played with the best team unity that we've had all year. We were really focused as a team," Dean said. "We have no standouts on our team, no guns or anything like that."

While running over the Rams, JMU stayed on top of their game — a mind set that had varied in previous contests. "The kids just stayed very focused and had a lot of intensity throughout the match. It wasn't that up and down roller coaster that we had been experiencing in past losses," said Milligan.

JMU also improved on some of the more visible aspects of the game. Serving was probably the most obvious.

"We definitely took our serving up a notch," Milligan said. "We had quite a few aces."

Dean said she also saw a lot of improvement on team defense.

All these positives added up to "one of our best wins by far," said Milligan. "It was one of our best matches that we've played thus far in terms of staying consistent through the match."

With Colonial Athletic Association play beginning this Saturday, the squad is going into the contests with a renewed intensity.

"We worked really hard in taking the game up a level," said Milligan. "We have another week of practice before conference starts, so we'll keep working on that."

Dean, who serves as a co-captain, feels the enthusiasm of the team effort.

"When we play as a team, we can beat anybody," she said.



JMU's Diane Hallowell [20] and Melissa Myers [31] clear the ball away from the Penn State offense. The Dukes offensive woes continued as the Nittany Lions shut them out 8-0 Saturday.

VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

## Nittany Lions maul Dukes in 8-0 romp

Maurice Jones

staff writer

After a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to nationally-ranked Virginia last Tuesday, the JMU field hockey team was looking for a possible upset against Penn State Saturday at JMU Stadium. What they got was 8-0 beating at the hands of the ninth-ranked team in the nation.

The loss was the Dukes' fifth straight and dropped their season record to 2-7-1. Penn State improved to 7-1.

"I don't know that I expected that we would beat them, but I think we have the potential and on a really good day we could do that," head coach Dee McDonough said. "I expected us to be with them. I expected us to challenge them and for the game to be competitive and it wasn't."

While the Dukes have not been a strong offensive team this season (10 goals in 10 games), their defense has been stingy enough to keep them in most every game. But Penn State's eight goal outburst was five goals better than any other team had scored against the Dukes this season.

Goalkeeper Laura Knapp, who has stepped up on several occasions to make big saves after a defensive breakdown, had her problems with the Nittany Lions offense Saturday. According to McDonough, Knapp did not have one of her typically solid performances.

"This was not one of her most outstanding games, and she probably did some things that she wished she could take back," McDonough said. "But I think we forget we don't allow her to have those games, like everybody else is allowed to have a bad game here and there."

McDonough called a team meeting after the game. As the defeated players listened, McDonough simply explained to them what it would take to get their team back on track.

"I told them it has to be more than just going through the motions. They have to have the desire, they have to want it and they just have to do it,"

LOSS page 31

## Dukes sweep JMU Fall Classic

The JMU men's tennis team overpowered the Old Dominion Monarchs and the Virginia Military Keydets this weekend in the Fall Classic Invitational.

JMU, which hosted the tournament, won with relative ease. The tournament consisted of four singles flights, with two additional flights of doubles. The Dukes swept the singles flight and won one of the two doubles finals.

In singles flight one, JMU's Marc Brix took his first round match 6-3, 6-1 over ODU's Scott Steinour, while teammate Steve Secord also won in straight sets 6-1, 6-2 over the Monarchs' Jeff Pauline.

Both were victorious in round two. Brix dominated VMI's Cliff Foster 6-1, 6-0 and Secord downed Steinour 6-3, 6-4. They elected not to play in the finals against each other.

In the second flight, Matt Geotz defeated ODU's

Jeff Belcher 6-0, 6-1 in the finals. The win raised Geotz's record to 7-0 as he remains the team's only undefeated player.

In flight three, JMU's Sean White and Harris Rosenblatt also advanced to the finals and decided not to play one another.

Flight four was more of the same for the Dukes as Jamie Samuel and Jamie Perna each made their way to the finals and decided against playing the finals.

The first flight of doubles resulted in JMU's only loss of the tournament as Steinour and Pauline legged out a 5-7, 6-4, 4-6 victory over Secord and Brix.

JMU continued its winning ways in flight two as White and Dave Swartz teamed to finish off VMI's Jack Woodfin and Erik Marechal 6-1, 6-0.

— compiled by Maurice Jones and

Tracey Sheppard



TRACEY SHEPPARD/THE BREEZE

JMU's Matt Geotz

# JMU cyclists dominate Cavalier Stage Classic

Chris Ward

staff writer

The Madison Cycling Team pulled together and dominated the Cavalier Stage Classic Sept. 22 and 23 at the University of Virginia. While there were three categories — A, B and women's—it was in the A races where the teamwork and depth of talent was evident.

The weekend featured three events, the 8 a.m. road race and the 5:30 p.m. Observatory hill climb time trial were Saturday. The criterium (a .9 km course around Scott Stadium repeated for a set distance) was held Sunday.

Junior Mike Beer finished fourth in the general classification, the highest for JMU in the A category. He won the field sprint in the 60 mile road race, coming in eighth, and won the field sprint in the 20 mile crit, finishing fourth.

"My [overall] finish was somewhat of a surprise," Beer said. "Everyone was sick and I just helped fill the gaps. The team really came together this weekend. We controlled every race."

Larry Byvik, John Bauer and J.T. Grier finished seventh, eighth, and 15th, respectively, in the general classification.

The road race greeted the riders in cold, wet and misty conditions. Several riders from UVA., Virginia Tech and Randolph Macon broke away to finish ahead of the pack. JMU was left to battle it out in the field sprint.

"The finish came up on everyone so quickly," Beer said. "I set myself up well for the sprint, on this two-tiered hill. No one really went for it and I lead out the sprint."

Beer grabbed eighth place and Bauer got 10th.

The road race proved difficult for some though.

"Saturday was a bad day," Grier said. "It was an off day, maybe it was the weather that led to poor performance." Grier and Byvik broke away early in the race but weren't able to maintain their lead.

The weather cleared for the hill climb. Riders went up the 1 km grade at one minute intervals. JMU rode well on the hill. Beer, Byvik and Bauer placed sixth, eighth and 10th, respectively.

Beer explained, "You just find a gear and two minutes later you're done. You're in pain, but you're done."

Mary Beth Schneider, JMU's sole woman rider, crushed the competition and won the women's time trial. She continued to win again in the crit Sunday, finishing fourth in the women's general classification.

"I wish I had done better in the overall," Schneider said. "The competition wasn't extensive. I would have liked a larger field to make it more challenging. I was having fun winning, but I'd rather race a faster race and finish farther back. But I enjoyed the crit and the hill climb. I probably would've enjoyed the [30 mile] road race if it hadn't been for the weather."

The crit was to showcase the best JMU riding yet.

"It rectified things," said Grier remembering the road race. "Teamwork did it."

Byvik agreed, finishing second.

"It was a moderately high pace," Byvik said. "Field teamwork allowed me to stay away. I was slightly sick and needed the teamwork."

Byvik and two other riders (from N.C. State and Randolph Macon) broke away from the field at the start to finish well ahead of the pack. Beer, Grier and Bauer consistently worked to ensure Byvik's lead and placed well in the field sprint.



MARY BETH SCHNEIDER/THE BREEZE

JMU bicycle team riders dominated the competition in Charlottesville.

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# Sleeper

CONTINUED from page 25

team fell to 1-4.

"They had a lot of kids that just wouldn't quit and kept after us," Purzycki said. "For a while there it looked like it was going to be a football game. But again we . . . were able to make some big plays and rally in the second quarter and go in with a pretty good halftime edge."

The Dukes pushed the score to 38-0 early in the third quarter, set up by a 54-yard throw and catch from Williams to split end Dwayne Hayes. Taylor then scored his second touchdown of the night on a 10-yard run.

Williams was 4-for-4 for 96 yards Saturday during his stint.

"We have a lot of stuff in our arsenal that we decided not to show because we held such a great advantage," Williams said.

# Indians

CONTINUED from page 25

With schools such as Lenoir-Rhyne, Mars Hill, Wofford and Catawba on its schedule, Newberry was faced with an established Division I-AA opponent at JMU Saturday. In Newberry's first four games of the season, attendance never broke 3,000. At JMU, 5,106 people were in attendance.

It was the first time the Indians had played on artificial turf under third-year head coach Gary Smallen. In a press release from the Newberry College Office of Intercollegiate Athletics, Smallen said "our kids are looking forward to playing under the lights in a class facility such as JMU's."

Scheduling a school like Newberry when the Dukes

Hayes caught three passes for 101 yards against the Indians, and said JMU ran the same routes as they did last week at Richmond.

"They kept bringing us on by cussing at us, giving us dirty looks and that's like teasing a lion," Hayes said of Newberry.

Hayes had a combined 101 yards receiving versus Liberty and Virginia Military and 101 yards against the Spiders.

Williams' 17-yard touchdown on JMU's next possession, along with an extra point by Mike Granuzzo, gave the Dukes a 45-0 yawner.

"We got to see how other people could play in a game situation and it's a win for us to get us going," defensive tackle Jermel Harris said.

Second string fullbacks Joe Sparksman and Kenny Sims were all the JMU offense early in the fourth

quarter. Sparksman's 39-yard touchdown run and a Granuzzo kick gave the Dukes the final margin.

"When you stumble out of the blocks like we did I don't think there's any chance for overconfidence," Purzycki said. "I think our players have a lot of resolve and want to show people they have a good football team so we have a little bit more motivation than some teams might have."

**Dukes' Notes:** Cornerback Jerry Roney left the team Thursday to concentrate his efforts on JMU track. The 6-foot, 165 pounder rejoined the football team in August despite quitting after the 1988 season. Roney lettered in football that year but wanted to focus on track, where he holds school records in high and intermediate hurdles.

still have to face Navy, Georgia Southern, William and Mary and Appalachian State was a trade-off, according to JMU head coach Joe Purzycki.

"We have so little control anymore in our scheduling," Purzycki said. "Being a I-AA Independent, you really can't pick and choose as much. In terms of scheduling, we try to trade off a I-A opponent for maybe an opponent on the Division II level."

"We advertise for that game and for that particular date in a year's time it was kind of hard to get takers. Sometimes you don't get to select, you have to settle," Purzycki said.

Sandwiched in between the University of Richmond and Northeastern on JMU's schedule, Newberry may

have been just what the doctor ordered for a beat-up JMU team, now 2-2.

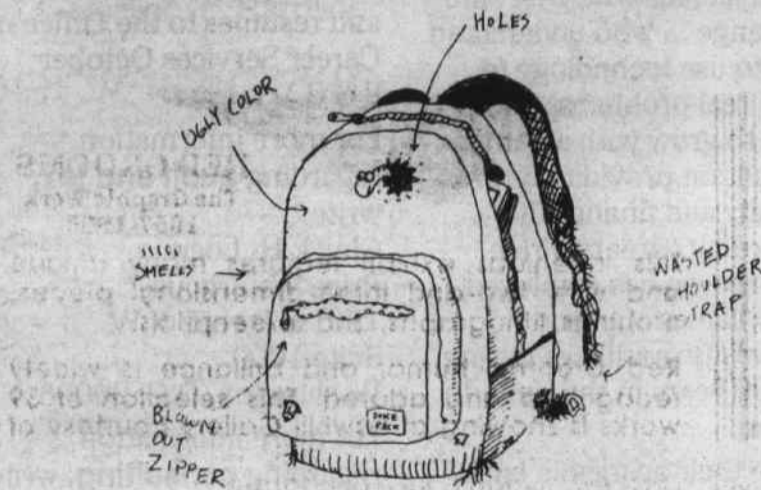
"We have so many heavy-hitters on our schedule that we didn't need to overburden the schedule with another tiger on it," Purzycki said. "We were looking to balance the schedule out and I think that's what we got."

But after the game, Purzycki said the Dukes were under pressure to perform because they were favored to win so strongly.

"It's one of those games where everyone expects you to be dominant and to win so the only thing you can do is come out on the short side of it," Purzycki said.

And a win is a win, especially when some of your key players are injured, according to Purzycki.

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# Loss

CONTINUED from page 27

McDonough said.

JMU is a relatively inexperienced team and McDonough feels there are occasions when the team is awed by some of its nationally-ranked opponents.

"They are intimidated sometimes by the name of the school that they're playing. When you play a team that's been in the final four that can be an intimidating factor and they have to learn to go out and play hard no matter what," McDonough said.

JMU once again came out flat in the first half and the Nittany Lions took advantage of the Dukes' early ineffectiveness. Five minutes into the game, JMU failed to clear the ball out of its zone after a Penn State corner shot. Penn State forward Chelle Frates gathered the ball on a breakaway and slide it past

Knapp for a 1-0 lead.

Four minutes later, Lion forward Kristen Winters scored the first of her three goals with a blast that sped to the right of the outstretched Knapp. Winters struck again with twenty minutes left in the half.

Penn State finished off the first half scoring when forward Eleanor Stone scored her team-leading 10th goal with just 25 seconds remaining.

JMU's first half doldrums have been an unwanted constant this year.

"There is no excuse for our performance," McDonough said. "We didn't have anything in the first half. They didn't perform, they didn't execute anything in the first half. You can't sit back on a team that's that talented and not execute."

JMU's performance in the second stanza improved as the team seemed to find a second wind. The

Nittany Lions offense continued to pressure JMU, but the defense stiffened and shut down Penn State for the opening 13 minutes.

"We came out in the second half and we were a little more aggressive, we moved the ball and it made a difference. The second half didn't even look like the first half and that's been our story," McDonough said.

Although the Dukes second half performance was better, the number of goals scored against them did not change. Freshman Christine McGinley beat JMU's defense on a corner opportunity with 22 minutes left in the game. Two minutes later, another Penn State freshman, Kirt Benedict, scored off of a rebound after a good kick save by Knapp.

Benedict scored on a breakaway to put the Lions up 7-0 with 11 minutes to go and Winters notched her hat trick with a penalty shot that eluded Knapp.

# DeStefano

CONTINUED from page 25

decided that my small suffering would actually do some good. I might have even been made a saint for my efforts. I mean, it couldn't be that bad. It was just running.

Everything was cool until we hit D.C., when a pace car broke down. The thing lost all power in the middle of rush hour. Naturally, me and a bunch of like-minded, good-hearted, and downright foolish individuals jumped out to push the car to somewhere safe. Somewhere safe was about four blocks away on 22nd Street.

This was an omen — anytime I was to get out of a caravan during this trip, it would probably be to do some incredibly dumb physical task.

The send-off was painless, and after running the first 200 yards with everybody, I was anxious to run my own first leg. I knew my team was running somewhere in Arlington until we hit the Fairfax County border (we weren't allowed to run in Fairfax — must be the budget cuts).

It was all uphill. The whole damn leg was uphill. Not even my super-jock mentality could stop me from huffing and puffing my way up the road.

But the one thing my ego would not let me do is quit.

And thanks to my ego, I got something out of running. During my last leg, going uphill (naturally), I was running with a guy who was trying to get 30 miles done. I thought he was crazy. He must have thought I was dying because he asked how my knee and I were doing.

When I told him I was going to finish, he smiled and said that's all that mattered and picked up the song he was singing before he took the time to check on me. He did his 30 miles, singing and smiling the whole way.

He probably could have dusted me and my team on that hill but running like this was fun for him. And in that instant, he made it fun for me, too.

Logan's Run is about fun, plain and simple fun. There's a lot of sweating, a lot of aching, a lot of complaining but also a lot of fun. All it takes is the right attitude and you can have all the fun you want. And while I wasn't exactly in the right frame of mind at the start, by the end of the run my respect for running and runners had more than doubled. And I had fun. Now if I could only walk normal again, I could really have some fun.

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# JMU

## SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

### Engelfried breaks Laroche's mark

When senior captain Ricky Engelfried's diving header found its way into the Mt. St. Mary's net Saturday, JMU soccer history was made.

The goal, Engelfried's sixth of the season, gave him 32 for his career, surpassing the previous record of 31 set by Ray Laroche from 1971-74.

Engelfried extended his new record to 33 when he scored the Dukes' final goal of the game off of a pass from Geoffrey Maducke.

### Johnson out of hospital

Leon Taylor's girlfriend, sophomore Alesea Yvette Johnson, who was severely injured in August, is out of the hospital. Johnson, 19, was riding her bicycle on Port Republic Road when she was hit from behind by a car. She was taken to the University of Virginia Medical Center and treated for a broken leg and head injuries.

### Around the nation . . .

#### Thompson says infractions continue

According to an article published in Sunday's *Washington Post*, former Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson, who is currently in a Texas prison for conspiracy to distribute cocaine, said the infractions that led to the Sooner three-year NCAA probation are still going on.

In an interview on ESPN's college football pregame show, Thompson also repeated his allegations about crimes committed in the athletic dormitories and former coach Barry Switzer's unconcerned attitude about them.

"There are gang rapes that have happened here," Thompson said on the show. "A lot of the players had hunting rifles and guns and pistols in their rooms."

Switzer denied the allegations: "[Thompson] has no credibility," Switzer said. "He's a criminal and a sociopath."

## STAT OF THE DAY

JMU's 8.5 yards per play average Saturday night is the fourth best output by a Dukes' team in scholarship football history. It is also the second highest output under head coach Joe Purzycki. Below are the top five yards-per-play and the opponent.

YEAR	OPPONENT	AVERAGE
1974	Gallaudet	11.1
1983	Delaware State	9.2
1986	St. Paul's	8.9
1990	Newberry	8.5

#### OUTPUT UNDER PURZYCKI

1990	Newberry	8.5
1989	Bloomsburg	7.2
1988	Liberty	7.3
1987	Richmond	7.1
1986	St. Paul's	8.9
1985	Davidson	6.3

# SPORTS WEEKEND

MONDAY OCTOBER 1, 1990

## JMU Results

### FOOTBALL

#### JMU-NEWBERRY STATISTICS

Newberry	0	0	7	0	7
JMU	7	24	14	7	52

#### First Quarter

JMU — Taylor 15 run (Perez kick), 9:14

#### Second Quarter

JMU—Perez 25 FG, 13:25  
JMU—Vissman 27 interception return (Perez kick), 2:10

JMU—Green 51 run (Perez kick), :23

#### Third Quarter

JMU—Taylor 10 run (Perez kick), 13:40

JMU—Williams 17 run (Granuzzo kick), 9:48  
NC—Green 12 run (Lingerfelt kick), 4:21

#### Fourth Quarter

JMU—Sparksman 39 run (Granuzzo kick), 13:35  
A—5,106

	NC	JMU
First downs	15	18
Rushes-yards	53-161	47-318
Passing yards	51	185
Comp-Att	7-18-1	8-12-0
Punts-Avg.	7-32.9	2-40.5
Return yards	8	55
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	10-83	8-88
Time of Poss.	35:31	24:29

#### Individual Statistics

**RUSHING**—NC: Green 15-97, Austin 14-33, Booker 8-28, Cummings 7-12, Patton 1-5, Singleton 8-(-14). JMU: Green 5-75, Sparksman 6-69, Sims 5-54, Taylor 5-33, Lanier 7-28, Williams 6-26, Campbell 1-17, Davis 3-12, Armstead 1-4, White 3-4, Weatherspoon 3-4, LeFleur 1-(-1), Todd 1-(-7).  
**PASSING**—NC: Austin 2-11-1-17, Singleton 4-7-0-34. JMU: Williams 4-4-0-96, Green 2-5-0-40, Gaylord 2-3-0-49.  
**RECEIVING**—NC: Austin 2-24, Cummings 2-5, Greenway 1-12, Castles 1-6, Jeffrey 1-4. JMU: Hayes 3-101, Daniels 1-47, Taylor 1-22, McLeod 1-11, Lanier 1-2, O'Neill 1-2.  
**MISSED FIELD GOALS**—NC: Arnold 57.

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

George Mason  
Invitational  
Sept. 29

#### Team Results:

1. Maryland	37
2. James Madison	53
3. George Mason	62
4. Mary Washington	83
5. Mount St. Mary's	157
6. Howard	168

**Winner:** Kim Saddic, George Mason, 16:43.85 (3 miles)

#### JMU's top finishers:

6. Sabrina Bugay	17:37.97
11. Juli Speights	18:05.17
12. Patricia Ritter	18:16.45
14. Amy Taylor	18:31.82
16. Melissa Freda	18:36.04

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 29, Greensboro, N.C.:

JMU 0 0—0  
UNC-Greensboro 0 0—1  
**GOALS**—UNC-G: Duryea 54:56.  
**ASSISTS**—UNC-G: Allen.  
**SHOTS**—JMU 5, UNCG 7.  
**SAVES**—JMU: Grant 6; UNC-G: Musselman 4.  
**RECORDS:** JMU: 6-2-0; UNC-G: 7-3-0.

Sept. 30, Davidson, N.C.

JMU 1 3—4  
Davidson 1 0—1  
**GOALS**—JMU: Berry 25:43, Albertella (2) 68:20 and 72:48, O'Connell 79:13; Davidson: Way 19:23.  
**ASSISTS**—JMU: Schwandt, Proost 2; Davidson: Forsythe.  
**SHOTS**—JMU 18, Davidson 2.  
**SAVES**—JMU: Grant 0; Davidson: Robertson 9.  
**RECORDS:** JMU 7-2-0; Davidson 0-7-1.

### MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 29, Harrisonburg

JMU 1 3—4  
Mt. St. Mary's 0 0—0  
**GOALS**—JMU: Engelfried (2) 17:40 and 77:38, Burke 70:39, Sampson 75:53.  
**ASSISTS**—JMU: Satchell, Gill, Burke, Maducke.  
**SHOTS**—JMU 9, Mt. St. Mary's 1.  
**SAVES**—JMU: O'Carroll 0; Mt. St. Mary's: Gosselin 3, Holleran 0.  
**RECORDS:** JMU 7-3-0; Mt. St. Mary's 7-2-1.

### VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 29, Harrisonburg:  
JMU d. VCU 15-7, 15-1, 15-12.  
**RECORDS:** JMU 8-7; VCU 8-6.

### FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 29, Harrisonburg:  
JMU 0 0—0  
Penn State 4 4—8  
**GOALS**—Penn State: Frates 5:10, Winters (3) 10:00, 13:40 and 64:12, Stone 34:35, McGinley 47:24, Benedict (2) 49:44 and 69:19.  
**SHOTS**—JMU 4, Penn State 35.  
**SAVES**—JMU: Knapp 19; Penn State: Brennan 1, O'Leary 1.  
**RECORDS:** JMU 2-7-1; Penn State 7-1.

### REC REPORT

#### ACTIVITIES:

**ROLLERSKATE NIGHT:**  
Admission is free with a JMU ID to a rollerskate night at Skatetown USA Thursday, Oct. 4 from 7:30-10 p.m. Skate rentals are available for \$1.

**VOLLEYBALL:**  
Men's, women's and co-rec team sign-ups will be Wednesday Oct. 10 at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin 338 for captains. Roster forms may be picked up in Godwin 213 before the sign-up meeting.  
**INSTRUCTIONAL CLINIC:**  
There will be a volleyball instructional clinic on Oct. 10 at 7:30 in Godwin Gym. The clinic is free, but participants must be registered by noon on Oct. 9 in Godwin 213 to participate.

**OFFICIALS CLINIC:**  
There will be a volleyball official's clinic Tuesday Oct. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in Godwin 205.

## College Results

Michigan 45, Maryland 17  
Virginia 63, William & Mary 35  
Delaware 24, Rhode Island 19  
Indiana, Pa. 42, Towson State 0  
Northeastern 52, Lock Haven 6  
Villanova 26, Liberty 14  
West Virginia 38, Pittsburgh 24  
Alabama 59, Vanderbilt 28  
Appalachian St. 27, Citadel 9  
Clemson 26, Duke 7  
Georgia 19, East Carolina 15  
N.C. State 12, North Carolina 9  
Richmond 24, Maine 16  
Wake Forest 52, Army 14  
Nebraska 31, Oregon St. 7  
Notre Dame 37, Purdue 11

# Comics

## CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



"For the hundredth time in as many days! ... I haven't got a quarter!"



"Well, they finally came ... But before I go, let's see you roll over a couple of times."

## CAMPUS LIFE/Chris DeCarlo





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