Carrier: Enrollment won't rise until '92

By William Young
staff writer

JMU shouldn't increase its enrollment until at least 1992, JMU President Ronald Carrier said Thursday at a special faculty meeting.

"We will not increase enrollment until we have adequate personnel and facilities for the present enrollment," Carrier told about 300 faculty members in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

"By 1992 there will be pressure on higher education to take more students," Carrier said. "In the meantime, enrollment at JMU will remain the same. We shall not increase enrollment but expand our present facilities to accommodate our present enrollment."

This fall's enrollment is about 10,500. Though JMU won't expand enrollment for now, it does want to expand its land holdings by purchasing 110 acres of land near the Convocation Centre. Those 110 acres are vital to JMU's future expansion, Carrier said.

The land is being sought for current growth plans, he added.

Carrier said he would "hate to be 72 years old, with my cane and [hearing] aid, walking back on this campus with a new president that had all kinds of opportunities for program development ... and he [tells] his faculty that we can't grow because we don't have any space or we don't have any land."

"The land is to provide for future growth of this institution, whether it be in buildings, specialized programs or parking lots," Carrier said.

The land's owners told JMU about two years ago that a developer had offered to buy the property. With an eye toward future expansion, the JMU Foundation paid $175,000 for the option to buy the land at a later date.

Carrier said he would "hate to be 72 years old, with my cane and hearing aid, walking back on this campus with a new president that had all kinds of opportunities for program development ...

JMU halfback Leon Taylor struggles with three Liberty defenders in the Dukes' 31-28 victory over the Flames Saturday.

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The time to act on his "risk" has arrived, Carrier said. "It is a risk on my part, in the fact that I have suggested that we buy it, because $4 million is a lot of money. But the land is needed as an opportunity for the university."

The $175,000 option cost will be applied toward the estimated $4.1 million purchase price, Carrier said.

The JMU Board of Visitors voted Sept. 24 to ask the Virginia General Assembly in January to give JMU $7.6 million for a new bluestone residence hall to be built on the Quad next to Ashby Hall.

See CARRIER page 2>

JMU edges Liberty in come-from-behind win

By John R. Craig
staff writer

The JMU-Liberty football series has taught its followers one repeated lesson -- expect the unexpected.

Saturday's contest proved to be no exception as the Dukes notched their first home win of the season with a come-from-behind 31-28 decision over the Flames. The victory upped JMU's record to 2-3, while the Flames slipped to 3-2.

The series against Liberty has been as up and down as the 1988 season has been for the Dukes. JMU scored an average of 40 points in its four wins against the Flames, but in the past two meetings, the Dukes only were able to score a combined total of 10, losing both times.

JMU knew it would need far more points in the matchup this year and got them, the last three coming on a 22-yard field goal by Tim Garrity with 1:46 remaining. The kick erased a 14-point halftime deficit for the Dukes and was "the best tonic that we could have," JMU head coach Joe Purzycki said.

"Liberty saw us at our best," Purzycki said. "We played them as hard as we played anybody this year. Mentally, we gave them everything we had and I knew it was going to be a nail-biter right down to the wire."

With just over eight minutes left, the Dukes began what was the decisive drive at their own 8-yard line. Effectively mixing the run and pass, JMU continued to move the ball upfield just as it had for most of the afternoon.

On third-and-three, quarterback Greg Lancaster, who learned Thursday he would start for the Dukes, hit Mike Ragin out of the backfield for a 10-yard gain. Later, on a first-and-20, Lancaster connected with fullback Willie Lanier for a gain of 22. Soon after

JMU halfback Leon Taylor struggles with three Liberty defenders in the Dukes' 31-28 victory over the Flames Saturday.

that, he hit Walt Frye for 26 yards to put the ball down on the Flames' 20-yard line.

Freshman Garrett Washington, who had been inserted following tailback Leon's Taylor's head injury earlier in the drive, garnered runs of 10 and three yards to move the ball down to the 5. Two plays later, Garrity came on to kick the field goal, earning the team the win and him the game ball.

"We're on the 8-yard line, it's a tie football game, now as Yogi Berra would say, 'It's déjà vu all over again,' " Purzycki said. "We're on the eight, it's [Appalachian] State, we're tied. What's going to happen?"

Against the Mountaineers, JMU faltered, but
The dorm would house 356 students, including those now living in Howard Johnson's and Wine-Price Hall. The board also requested $2.1 million to finance an addition to the Warren Campus Center.

In other business, Carrier discussed the preliminary findings of two commissions studying the effects of population growth in the state.

The University of the 21st Century Commission, appointed by Gov. Gerald Baliles, was formed to consider the changes needed in state colleges and universities after the next 20 years, Carrier said.

The commission predicts that by the year 2000, 20,000 more students than originally estimated will graduate from Virginia high schools. About 50 percent of those will be college-bound students.

For example, about 70 percent of students who graduate from high school in Fairfax County, where many JMU students live, go on to college.

The commission's findings have "put some pressure on us," Carrier said. "We have appointed a commission to comment on what they see as the size of this institution in the next 20 years, the programs we will need, and the impact that will have on the community."

JMU's Greater University Commission is "not a decision-making body," he said. "It is a group of people who will share their opinions with the JMU community.

The local commission is headed by Don Litten, a Harrisonburg attorney. Carrier said he expects to receive that committee's report by the end of the year and that "it will be distributed to the faculty and students for discussions over the next two years."

JMU also plans to seek funds to expand its international studies programs, Carrier said. A $300,000 budget amendment will be submitted to the General Assembly in January. JMU also will seek support from private donors.

Eight students from the Soviet Union and 15 students from Spain will study at JMU next semester, Carrier said.

JMU wants to build an "international house" within the next few years, he said. The dorm would eventually house 125 students from the Soviet Union, Japan, France, Italy, Great Britain and South America, as well as 125 American JMU students.

In addition, the university is considering expanding its Studies Abroad program to include semesters in Scotland, Australia and Austria, Carrier said.

"I don't even think they were really in the game," Lancaster said. "They got lucky and threw one deep pass. We crushed them and we knew it. It was just a matter of getting the ball back every time and scoring."

JMU forced the Flames to punt on their next series and the Dukes finally broke even. Lancaster had two long connections, first to JMU's leading receiver Walt Frye for 15 and then on third-and-6 at the Flames' 45 to Taylor for the touchdown with 6:55 gone in the second half.

Liberty's Johnson hit White for his second touchdown to start the fourth quarter, but back came JMU running straight at the defense. Greg Medley, Taylor and Ragin accounted for 39 yards on the ground, and Lancaster also hit Ragin for 19 yards, Taylor for 28 and finally Frye for a 19-yard touchdown. Garrity made it 28-28 and later hit the winning field goal.

"[LU's defensive line was] guessing and getting lucky," Lancaster said. "They really didn't know where the hell they were doing so I didn't think."

Thompson led all JMU defenders with 10 tackles, four unassisted, followed by Dan Kobosko with 9 and Richard Grevious and Eupton Jackson each with six.
Admissions office de-emphasizes SATs

By Roger Friedman

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are not an important factor when the JMU admissions board reviews an application, its members say.

Instead, the quality and number of a student's high school classes are weighed heavily when the board is deciding to offer a student admission, said Forrest Parker, JMU's assistant director of admissions.

Parker is against using the test scores to determine if a student will succeed at JMU. "What does the SAT measure? It supposedly measures . . . what you've been exposed to in your life."

But "I know it doesn't measure a student's determination, perseverance, study skills, attitude or adaptability to the university," he said.

Gary Beatty, associate director of admissions, said other schools weigh the test scores more heavily. "We haven't put the emphasis on the SATs as much as some of our colleagues [at other universities] have."

"Even though the SAT [scores] have increased [overall], you will find that the students who have the stronger program of study, more courses and higher-level courses, tend to be doing better on the SATs. There's a direct relationship," Beatty said.

JMU accepted about 31 percent of the record 13,550 who applied for admission as freshmen this year.

William Jackameit, JMU's assistant vice president for resource planning and policy studies, said the six-member admissions board narrowed the field of applicants and offered admission to 4,202 students. Of that number, 2,034 freshmen enrolled.

The process is a complicated series of steps involving a review and discussion of each application, Beatty said.

"We each read thousands of applications in the first reading," he said. "We rate them on a point system according to [the student's] program of studies, class rank, SAT scores and other factors."

But the evaluation is not based solely on the applicant's academic record. The point system allows for "discretionary points" that assign values to applicants based on their leadership ability, artistic talent or any outstanding characteristics that we think are important," Beatty said.

Parker said he looks for students with those qualities. "Sometimes the most academically inclined students aren't always the ones I'll support. I'm always looking for students that can make a contribution to James Madison beyond the academic arena. That adds diversity to the campus."

Next year's applicants will be the first class required to answer a "personal statement," Beatty said. Students' answers will be used as a deciding factor between equally qualified candidates.

It will not be a major element of the application, he said.

"I don't think essays give as much value to an applicant as people tend to think they do," Beatty said. "I see so many essays and discussion questions . . . they don't have that great a value."

Alan Cerveny, director of admissions, said many applicants think the personal statement is the most important part of the form. "A lot of creativity and time goes into [that part]. It gives the applicant an opportunity to tell the admissions committee about himself. That is the place to demonstrate special strengths or interests beyond the academic scope."

Some applicants have unusual ways of trying to get the board's attention. Parker said. "Videotapes are becoming more and more common. We've also received cakes and things and people say, 'My grades may not be that good but I can cook well.'"

Cerveny said he has seen his share of unusual applications. "The most creative thing I've seen was a little rubber tennis shoe with a note attached saying, I've already got one foot in the door."

Parker said although sending a gift with an application might help a student get accepted, the admissions office discourages it. "It sometimes can make a difference in a student being accepted if everything else is equal."

"When we get down to the bottom line, we turn down thousands of qualified applicants every year," he said. "When I say 'qualified,' I mean that there's no doubt in our minds they'll be successful in the classroom, but we just don't have room for them."

Underage alcohol possession penalties getting stiffer

By Wendy Warren

The penalties for underage possession of alcohol are getting stricter.

On college campuses, underage possession has become a problem since the raising of the drinking age. In response, campus and city police are cracking down on offenders.

Underage possession is a misdemeanor. The penalties in Harrisonburg previously included a small fine or community service, but now underage possession of alcohol can mean a large fine and a suspended license.

A City of Harrisonburg/Rockingham County District Court judge recently handed down a $120 fine to a JMU freshman charged with underage possession. In addition, his driver's license was revoked for six months.

District Court Judge John Paul was unavailable for comment, but a spokesperson in his office said this policy would continue.

The freshman, Andrew Copes, was arrested Aug. 28, his second night at JMU. "I was in shock," he said.

"We were at a party at Howard Johnson's, and it was only about 11:30," he said. "We were walking back to another party . . . and two cadets stopped us."

The cadets asked if the group had been drinking. "I figured I'd be honest," Copes said. He answered that they had, and the cadets called the police.

When the police arrived, an officer saw that Copes was hiding something, one cadet said. The policeman reached into Copes' pocket and pulled out an unopened beer.

"The cop took me into his car and asked me if I had been drinking," Copes said. "I said I'd had three or four beers. Then he asked me to say my ABCs. I did that fine . . . then he handed me a piece of paper saying that I had to go to court."

See ALCOHOL page 5 >
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Alcohol
> (Continued from page 3)

In court, Copes expected a small fine. "I had a friend who went to court on the same charge right before me," he said. "She got a $10 fine." So he pleaded guilty.

"I was pretty upset [when the sentence was handed down]," Copes said. "I don't know why... I wasn't even driving," he said. "I wanted to ask the judge why, but that wouldn't change anything.

"I was trying to be honest," he said. Richard Hamilton of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham division of Virginia's Alcohol Safety Awareness Program said the penalties for underage possession will remain stringent for some time.

People convicted of alcohol- or drug-related offenses have a choice of receiving a stricter sentence or of attending treatment under the ASAP program.

About 35 to 40 percent of ASAP's clients are under the legal drinking age, Hamilton said. In the year he has been at ASAP there has been a 35 percent increase in the number of ASAP clients who are under 21.

College towns all over Virginia report problems with underage possession. In Williamsburg, the number of violators at the College of William and Mary has increased so much that the rules and the penalties for breaking them are being re-examined, officials said. Campus police and student organizations are banding together to create new procedures for the handling of underage drinkers.

"The arrests for underage possession increased dramatically with the increase in the possession age," said a William and Mary campus police officer. Police often see students with a blood alcohol content of .25, the officer said. Last week, they treated a student who had a BAC of .35. A lethal BAC is .40. The student "almost didn't make it," she said.

William and Mary also has reported problems with students using fake IDs. Students caught using false identification can be charged with a felony, the officer said.

The University of Virginia also is seeing an increase in underage student possession. "The number of people charged has increased," a UVa police officer said. An underage student convicted of possession at UVa is subject to a fine of less than $50.

But under a new Charlottesville ordinance against noise, first offenders can be fined up to $500. The new law is designed to curb disturbances around many fraternity houses in the area.

But the problem is being tackled from an educational standpoint as well as a criminal one.

In a recent survey conducted at 330 colleges nationwide, 97 percent of the students said they can attend educational workshops on alcohol.

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Fifty-nine percent of the schools surveyed said they have a staff educator who works to prevent alcohol abuse. That figure is up 11 percent from previous years.
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College papers might lose advertisers

[CPS] — Two new national competitors to campus newspapers have appeared in recent weeks and could jeopardize the papers' financial health.

Student Life, published by Time, Inc., hit campuses Sept. 11.

A new version of Campus Voice, produced by Whittle Communications of Knoxville, Tenn., appeared on more than 300 campuses in August.

The publications threaten to attract national advertising dollars that ordinarily might go to other campus papers.

While the publications typically publish rehashed or old news, they take vital national advertising dollars away from student papers.

Mars Candy, AT&T and Lever Brothers, among others, advertised in the Aug. 29 Campus Voice "newspaper on the wall," spending $555,000 each for an annual advertising contract that in previous years might have gone to student publications.

University of Washington Daily adviser Barbara Krohn said even CASS, an Evanston, Ill., ad broker that is supposed to route national ads to campus papers, is publishing a catalog that takes ads away from the student publications it purports to represent.

No one knows how much money Campus Life, Student Life, CASS, U. and Ampersand, along with Newsweek On Campus and Business Week Careers, which just stopped publication last year, have drawn from the campus papers in recent years.

A group called College Newspapers Business and Advertising Managers, which tracks campus-paper money issues, has no current national advertising data, said CNBAM president Judy Klein.

Klein, adviser to the North Texas State University Daily, said while the problem of competing with the national publications has come up at CNBAM meetings, "we have no survey or documentation" of how much it has hurt.

But campus papers themselves say they're not getting as much lucrative national advertising as in the past.

"The amount of money coming to the college market [from national advertisers] has increased," said Eric Jacobs, general manager of the Daily Pennsylvanian at the University of Pennsylvania, "but we're not getting our share."

"The money is going to other media," he said.

Jacobs added The Pennsylvanian hasn't enjoyed an increase in national advertising "for five to seven years. The national advertising trend is flat."

"Flat" would be an improvement at Kansas State University, where national ad revenues have dropped from $36,000 in fall 1984 to only $11,000 in fall 1988.

Beer ads, lost when Kansas' legal drinking age rose to 21, made a significant part of the difference, said Gloria Freeland, KSU's acting director of publications.

"We hope the trend won't continue," she said.

National advertising in the University of Washington Daily also was down from the year before, but Krohn had not yet received a budget report giving exact figures.

The University of Florida Aggator is "getting its share" of national advertising — about $225,000 last year — General Manager Ed Barber said, although he attributes it to aggressive marketing to national ad agencies and representation by three major companies.

Utah Daily Chronicle General Manager Robert McComber said his national ad revenues were down, but blamed the national economy, which has been expanding for five consecutive years. He also blamed his paper's prohibition against ads for cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.

"College newspapers are suffering from a softness in the market," said newspaper industry analyst John Morton of Washington, D.C.

The national publications swear they don't want to harm the college press.

"We're determined to augment the work of the college press. It would be against all our goals to do anything to weaken the college press," said Sheena Paterson-Berwick, U's publisher.

Campus Voice Senior Editor Sheila De La Rosa said, "CV complements what the campus publications do."

But both De La Rosa and Paterson-Berwick noted that national advertisers find it much more efficient to appear in the bigger publications.

One reason is that campus papers may have "haphazard distribution" and they may be freebies.

Advertisers prefer paid readership, readers who are paying attention, suggested Pat Reilly, print media reporter for Advertising Age.

"Advertising is just not as fertile. You don't have the10
"The advertiser reaches half the students in America each day where they live, work, and play," he said.

For Tim Talbert, who places U.S. Air Force ads, a Campus Voice ad "maintains the Air Force presence on campus and reinforces local advertising."

Local ads placed by Air Force squads do still appear in campus papers, Talbert said.

Talbert denied the money for the Campus Voice ads would go to campus papers. "Without Campus Voice, we'd use magazines or other types of national media aimed at students," he said.

Anheuser-Busch still likes advertising directly in campus papers.

"We place ads in all the major magazines and on network TV, but by using the college papers, we can talk right to the college market," said Jim Palumbo, account supervisor for the company's advertising agency, D'Arcy, Masius, Benton and Bowles.
Lessons

Earlier this week the Student Government Association's executive council appointed an independent committee to explore allegations of rule violations during the campaign for Chandler Hall SGA senator.

The allegations, made by freshman Sven Johnson, concerned the campaign practices of senior Patricia Williams.

The independent committee was formed to determine if the campaign, which Williams won, was conducted fairly.

The basis of the dispute is the varied interpretations of what really amount to implicit rules for SGA minor elections.

With the lack of formal rules governing such elections, deciding the fairness of the campaign is not an easy task.

The central questions should be: Was Patricia Williams' interpretation unreasonable or dishonest such that she distorted what few guidelines do exist?

Some students are calling for a new election. But maybe such a measure is too drastic.

Can Williams' interpretation of election rules really be considered unreasonable?

Is putting up campaign posters at 2 a.m. Sept. 15 really that different than putting up the same posters later Sept. 15?

Williams said she was told she could put up posters no earlier than Sept. 15. Johnson claims she put up posters Sept. 14.

It's obvious that more specific rules are needed to discourage different interpretations of election guidelines.

As for the list that Williams obtained from the Office of Residence Life, Dr. William Bolding, director of ORL, said Williams was "unknowingly" given a list of residents and their post office boxes that also just happened to contain their social security numbers.

When Williams became aware that possessing the list was in violation of the Buckley Amendment, protecting the privacy of individuals, she returned the list to ORL.

Granted it would have been better if Williams had not mistakenly been given the list, but she was given the list through no fault of her own, why should she be looked down upon for it?

If another election were held, it's possible that Williams, given all the negative publicity she's received, would not win again.

Does she deserve to lose her office based on her interpretation of the rules?

But the most important lesson to be learned from this whole situation is that the SGA needs desperately to draw up formal regulations governing SGA minor elections.

If such regulations had existed before, maybe the conflict in Chandler Hall could have been prevented.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stadium a possible solution to housing and parking crunch

To the editor:

I would like to make a suggestion to the JMU Board of Visitors on how to more effectively and efficiently spend the proposed $9.5 million for a new dorm and the soon-to-be-purchased acreage across the highway.

Obviously there is a housing crunch. There is no question that more dorm space is needed. However, the Quad is not the place for it.

Let us turn our heads, instead, to JMU's inadequately sized football stadium. The possibilities are limitless.

One extremely large dorm such as Pritchard Hall at Virginia Tech could be constructed to house over a 1,000 students and a dining hall. Perhaps a better alternative is to build two or three dorms the size of Eagle Hall as well as a fourth building of that size to hold classrooms and a dining hall.

The question at hand now is, "What about the football stadium?" May I suggest that 110 acres should be ample room to build a 30,000 occupancy stadium with adequate parking facilities for such.

It is true that it would be less costly to add on to the present stadium, but the parking problem remains. Let it be said, too, that it would be much more convenient and sensible to have dorms, classrooms and dining halls on the immediate campus rather than having an interim campus across the highway.

Students would much rather walk to a football game than run from a class in Anthony-Seeger to a class across I-81. Besides, 110 acres is a perfect amount of room to construct a huge sports complex composed of a new stadium, much-needed athletic fields and perhaps a small, usable lake or a golf course.

Personally, I would rather see JMU cut back in enrollment, yet growth is inevitable. Therefore, I ask that the Board of Visitors consider my ideas. I encourage them to contact me with any questions because I have many more ideas.

Scot Podosek
sophomore
business law
finance

Comic strip found insensitive, labeled 'completely offensive'

To the editor:

I found Chris DeCarlo's latest edition of the "Campus Life" comic strip to be completely offensive. DeCarlo portrayed the natural biological functions of a woman's body as amusing. Let me assure you — it's not. If anyone doubts this I will be happy to hit his stomach with a 2x4 for the next 4 or 5 days — I'll repeat that about this time next month. This is just one of the maladies associated with the menstrual flow. I fail to see the humor in pain.

More than DeCarlo's biological foibles, I found the attitude towards women ludicrous. The idea presented was that any time a woman is upset or angry the cause must be hormonal. That is pitiful. The menstrual flow occurs for approximately 5 days out of each month.

Bad things happen to every woman during the 20 to 25 days left. Women have every right to be angry, or upset during that time without being scoffed at "Oh, she's just on the rag."

Chris DeCarlo, apparently your emotional development has not reached the stage necessary for respect for fellow human beings. I wonder, will you graduate from this university a better person?

Jean Hobler
sophomore
communication
Election . . .
Experience is critical element in election

Although neither candidate officially "won" the presidential debate Sept. 25, I feel Vice President George Bush prevailed.

Both candidates addressed the issues in an orderly manner and, surprisingly enough, there were no disdainfully abrupt interruptions, which often complicate debates.

The interviews interrogated some rather exacting questions to the candidates and received varied feedback. Responses ranged from wishy washy words about values and the American Dream to the more polished rhetoric concerning the real issues by the vice president.

During the debate, Mr. Dukakis spent most of his time attacking the ideas of George Bush rather than focusing on what he'll do for the country, if elected.

Naturally, he stressed the typically Democratic issues such as helping the homeless and providing health care to all American citizens. These programs would be ideal ones to concentrate on, if that is, they were a little more realistic.

The next leader must direct his attention to more realistic issues like education, crime and the out-of-control national deficit. Dukakis plans to raise taxes to help pay for this dilemma. That is not the answer. Spending must be limited.

Say what you will about Bush's plans to spend billions on Star Wars but his program concerns the security of every American citizen. The threat of a nuclear war is not over! The United States cannot allow the Soviet Union to be at an advantage in nuclear arms.

Conventional forces will not threaten a deranged, neurotic terrorist who gets hold of a nuclear missile and has the fate of the entire race in his own hands. We need a leader who is experienced dealing with Gorbachev and other leaders of the world — someone who has genuine experience in foreign policy.

GUEST COLUMNIST

John Pruett

Another issue that must be addressed is capital punishment. The death penalty for a serious crime is justified in situations such as penalizing drug trafficking lords.

Dukakis feels the death penalty must be banished completely. His idea of granting furloughs to imprisoned criminals is insane!

In one case, for example, cited on a "Get Out Of Jail Free" card, the College Republican National Committee wrote: "Michael Dukakis' furlough plan allowed convicted murderers to take a weekend leave from prison. One, Willie Horton, left and never came back. Instead he viciously raped and beat a woman while her fiance was forced to helplessly listen to her screams. This is only one example of many in the last several years. Mike Dukakis has furloughed more than one murderer per day. Mike Dukakis is the killer's best friend and the decent, honest citizen's worst enemy."

Bush wants to be the "education President." I believe education must be a top priority for the next president. This primary goal of the vice president is complemented by his wife's plans for a literacy program, a serious problem in this country. The United States is lagging behind in the area of education, considering we are the only industrialized nation in the world that doesn't have a national education policy.

One of the most critical elements in the decision of who to vote for in the upcoming election rests on experience. Although Dukakis is governor of Massachusetts, he fails short in this category next to George Bush. Bush has acted previously as director of the CIA, a commander in the Air Force and, not to mention, vice president of the United States for the past eight years.

There is a conclusion that must be drawn after all is said and done, and that lies in your hands. The choice is very clear — vote for Bush this November.

'George Bush is the Joe Isuzu of politics'

Just so you'll know where I'm coming from, let me tell you now that I consider myself a Democrat. I went into the first presidential debate rooting for Michael Dukakis over George Bush. I'm mentioning this because I want my remarks to be very honest. I'm writing about honesty here. Specifically, I'm writing about the lack of honesty in the debate by Vice President George Bush.

Early in the debate, Dukakis warned Bush that he was in danger of becoming the "Joe Isuzu of American politics." Paying no heed, Bush went on and did just that during the debate. He is now Vice President Isuzu. Let's take a look at some of those omissions of truth and outright lies.

The vice president has run his campaign thus far by frequently leaving pieces out of the picture. During the debate, for example, he said that Dukakis wasn't tough on crime because Massachusetts has a liberal furlough policy for convicts. Bush failed to mention that dozens of states have similar policies. He also failed to mention that Massachusetts got its furlough program from Dukakis' Republican predecessor.

The vice president went on to say that he was tough on terrorism by pointing out that the Reagan-Bush administration bombed Libya in retaliation for acts of terrorism. That's true enough; however, he neglected to point out that Syria, not Libya, was actually behind the bombing of a West German discotheque that led to the bombing of Libya. (Well the names of the countries do rhyme.)

In a few instances during the debate, Bush told outright lies, starting with "I am not attacking my opponent's patriotism." Well, yes he was. That's been transparently obvious since he started this Pledge of Allegiance business. Dukakis replied in his rebuttal, "Yes you are. And I resent it." I believe that.

Perhaps the greatest lie I caught that night was the fallacy that Bush is stronger on defense than Dukakis. I believed that one myself right up until the debate. George Bush tells us that he's for the MX or Midgetman missile systems (he won't say which one yet) because America needs a mobile ICBM force for deterrence (Yeah, George, that's the ticket.). Bush has said in the past that he only wants one of those missile systems so he can trade them away to the Soviets.

GUEST COLUMNIST

David Conger

The fact is he wants those expensive and unneeded systems as bargaining chips. The United States would spend billions of dollars on a mobile missile system only to have such systems banned. In fact, such a ban is being discussed already by the United States and the Soviets.

The vice president seemed confused on defense more than strong on it. During the debate, he said, for example, that one defense system he would cut is the A-6. The A-6 is a Navy fighter-bomber which has been in production for 20 years and which already has been cut because the program ran out of money.

Michael Dukakis, who even Democrats figured knew nothing of defense, has outlined where he would spend the U.S. defense dollar and how he would deal with the Soviets. Rather than waste money on the MX or Midgetman, for example, Dukakis would push for more submarine-based missiles and more high technology cruise missiles.

It seems Dukakis actually is stronger on defense simply because he knows what he's talking about and has enough judgement to invest in weapons that will maintain a strong deterrent to nuclear war.

Of course my arguments here have been partisan. You may be reading this article and thinking, "Well he certainly is an idiot." Please don't think, however, that this is a mindless attack on the Vice President.

A few months ago, I really liked George Bush and thought he was a competent guy. I've just recently learned otherwise. Okay, for the sake of honesty, I'll admit I might be way off base.

But here's what I want you to do: Watch and listen and draw your own conclusions. Listen to what the candidates have to say, sort out the issues from the garbage.

What you'll discover is that George Bush is making up things as he goes along because he doesn't have anything of substance to say to us. You'll also discover, I think, that Michael Dukakis is a pretty good choice for president. Finally, remember this: George Bush is the Joe Isuzu of politics. You have my word on it.
Christianity on homosexuality

To the editor:

I do not mean to insult the intellectual acumen of the JMU student body by stating there is much confusion about the relationship between homosexuality and Christianity. I will respectfully attempt to make the issue clear from God's perspective as clearly stated in the Bible.

A Christian not only intellectually acknowledges the Lord Jesus Christ and His death on the cross, to be his Saviour, but makes Him Lord, King, and even dictator of his or her life, bowing down in complete submission to the Almighty Creator.

So what does this Saviour/Lord dichotomy mean? He is Saviour because of His ability and willingness to forgive sin. Above all, He is Lord because of His sovereignty.

In James 2:19, in the Bible, we see that even the demons believe in Jesus Christ and they tremble. They acknowledge who Christ is, but they do not submit to him as sovereign King in their lives.

Often, "Christians" believe: the Lord Jesus Christ like these demons who are doomed to an eternal hell. They cut the personality of Jesus Christ in half, making Him Saviour, but not Lord. Or, in other words, they do not give Him the full control that He should have in their lives.

When God created us, He gave us an absolute standard by which to live, an instruction manual, if you will. He has promised to bless us if we live according to his instructions. He also promises that if we do not live according to standards, that we will bear the consequences of our actions.

We see this principle in Psalm 119:1, 2, 4: "How blessed are those whose way is blameless, Who walk in the law of the Lord. How blessed are those who observe His testimonies, Who seek Him with all their heart . . . Thou hast ordained Thy precepts, That we should keep them diligently."  

The Bible is spiritual food. "... Man shall not live by bread alone, but on every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God" (Matthew 4:4).

To the Christian who makes Jesus Christ his Lord and humbly lives according to his infallible Word, many issues that are controversial and unclear to the unsaved person are crystal clear. "And do not be conformed to the image of this world; but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that you may prove what the will of God is, that which is good and acceptable and perfect" (Romans 12:2).

God explicitly calls homosexuality abomination. "If there is a man who lies with a male as those who lie with a woman, both of them have committed a detestable act; they shall surely be put to death. Their bloodguiltiness is upon them (Leviticus 20:13)."

Though God hates the sin of homosexuality, He loves the homosexuals. In fact, the Lord Jesus Christ endured man's eternity in hell for homosexuality among many other sins. Every human being deserves the punishment of eternal hell. But because of His incomprehensible compassion, He has taken man's due judgement upon himself. He now calls everyone to believe with the intent to be changed by God, to be rescued from sin.

Charles Chenu

Tom Simmons

Red Cross thanks blood donors

To the editor:

This past Sept. 19, 224 compassionate and caring JMU students made time to give blood at the first blood drive of the year.

On behalf of local hospital patients whose lives have been saved and sustained and who cannot take the life and good health for granted that we do, please accept deep gratitude from the American Red Cross Blood Services.

When you make time to be a blood donor, you're actually helping more than one person. Ninety percent of the blood we collect is fractioned, thus allowing each pint to be given to each hero to save between three and five lives, rather than just one.

Again, thank you very much for making a resource available from which there is no other source. Special gratitude must be extended to the courage of the 44 people who took the plunge and donated for the very first time.

The blood drive on the 19th was organized expertly and sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. The competency with which they ran and prepared for the blood drive clearly illustrates their level of caring for the well-being of James Madison University and the community. Their efforts are greatly appreciated and highly commendable.

The next blood drive at JMU is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1988 in the PC Ballroom from 11:00-4:00, sponsored by the Commuter Students. Thank you!

Timothy Wyckoff

Blood Services Representative

Parking solutions too simplistic

To the editor:

Regarding last week's editorial on the "Parking Squeeze" (Sept. 22), commuters, too, agree that "there is never going to be enough."

But that does not excuse the editors' simplistic solution without more serious consideration of the other options. The editors' suggestion downplays the importance of the fastest-growing segment at JMU. Commuters now stand at 4100 strong — a number that will grow undoubtedly as the "guaranteed housing" policy is abandoned.

It is unfortunate that the editor feels that leaving a car at the Convo is unsafe, but pushing commuters

See PARKING page 11>
Parking
[Continued from page 10]

into that lot is an absolutely ridiculous idea. The problems created by moving commuters to the Convo far outweigh the once-a-week inconvenience residents suffer while their lot is being enlarged. Even as a temporary solution, this is an unacceptable plan.

Commuter students require a car for many on-campus trips: going to class, studying at the library, and socializing with on-campus friends. Commuters are on and off campus all day and night and need convenient, well-lit parking areas.

Some options the editor failed to consider include:
the installation of security lamps, increased police presence and campus phones with a direct line to the installation of security lamps, increased police
L-256.

ideas or write them down and drop them in P. O. Box input on how to alleviate the parking problem. Please well-lit parking areas.

and off campus all day and night and need convenient, socializing with on-campus friends. Commuters are on

►

[Continued from page 10]

I feel attached to you; I desperately desire your friendship and trust. I love spending my time with you and finding out what's going on in your life because I really care.

I want you to feel comfortable with me in case you ever need me. I desire for you the best memories of college and I am here to make that possible. I will laugh with you, cry with you, or hold you, whatever you need. I get so high when I am able to help you that it takes me hours to come down.

When I fail, it hurts me deeply because I know that you are hurting too. I am so afraid because I am human and will make mistakes. I only pray they never touch you.

I never feel that I have done enough for you. I constantly evaluate everything that happens, I try to look ahead, and never give up. I am committed to you. My job does not require me to feel any of this, but I require it of myself. Because you are more than worthy of these emotions. Because I am committed to you. Because I am your RA.

Melissa McGowan
sophomore
special education

RA committed to student needs
To the editor:
This letter is for you, the residents. Maybe you will understand how I work.

I am a RA. My life is filled with your daily activities. Being your RA carries with it emotions of which you may not be aware.

I

G-S Theatre sound quality bad
To the editor:
I like the cinema. There's something about the larger-than-life images and accompanying atmosphere that cannot be replaced by reading the book or waiting for the edited television version.

I know I'm not alone in the way I feel. Just to glance around me during a night at the JMU weekday movies proves this. Yet sometimes I feel like the film is in a foreign tongue.

Because of the poor sound system and the low quality of the equipment in general, I understand only about 70 percent of what is being said and am not able to lose myself in the story line.

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The Breeze, Monday, October 3, 1988, page 11

This is why I attend the movies and it would be pleasing if the administration gave this situation a small fraction of their time and budget, so we can all enjoy our recreational time viewing that which the creative minds of the world have to offer.

Kym Lay
freshman
undeclared

Greek system inherently cruel
To the editor:
In response to the thoughts of one Kevin O'Brien (Sept. 26), I find it rather interesting that Mr. O'Brien did not see fit to voice his very profound views on the rush practices of the university's Greek system until the inbred "cruelty" of the selection process affected someone in his immediate family.

Mr. O'Brien states he was greatly "troubled" by this situation, even before his sister's unfortunate rejection. I personally find it difficult to believe that he even gave it much thought beyond his next beer. Any situation in which an organization accepts or rejects individuals without first setting down certain qualifications is bound to result in tears. I regret to inform Mr. O'Brien that his sister is not the first student to experience the disappointment and humiliation of non-selection based on the whims of certain members of an organization. This quality is inherent to the Greek system.

Qualities such as hypocracy, callousness and short-sightened comprise the very roots of the rush process. For this reason, it is all too easy for me to envision Mr. O'Brien as a member of this system, as his letter seems to exhibit all of the aforementioned qualities.

Did it ever occur to you, Mr. O'Brien, that by participating in this selection process, you inflicted similar pain and disappointment on individuals not...
related to you? If it did, why didn’t you do something about it when you had the chance? Perhaps it was simply a lack of courage, the same type of courage necessary to inform a would-be pledge of their rejection before the end of the rush process.

Daniel P. Fitzpatrick
junior
communication

Gay rights debate announced

To the editor:

Gays, gay rights and Rod Sauquillo have set off a litany of responses ranging from students to Lutheran Campus Ministers.

It is this flame of controversy that has inspired the Young Democrats and the Students for America to come together and “duke” it out. On Oct. 4, tomorrow, in Harrison A206 at 5 p.m. the battle will begin.

South Africa and abortion also will be fields of battle between the two organizations. This will certainly prove to be a lively debate and remember, no prisoners are taken.

Cliff Corker
president
Students for America

Freshman offers blonde, rose to dissatisfied JMU students

To the editor:

I realize this space in The Breeze usually is reserved for the expression of the wants and desires of the people (complaints) and rightly so, the people must be heard. Reading the editorials twice a week can be very depressing to see all the dissatisfaction at our university. I call on all of us to lift our minds, to look around us and see what this university is all about.

Instead of complaining about the overcrowding, maybe we should all go over to admissions and thank them for enrolling the most beautiful girls in America. Instead of complaining that there is nowhere to park our cars, why can’t we walk from the Quad to the Lakeside and realize that our landscaping engineers keep this university not only beautiful, but breathtaking?

To the whiners of our university, I offer a Virginian blonde and a rose (both, of course, in abundance here) not only for their silence but for their happiness as well.

Sven Johnson
freshman
business accounting

Graduate advisory council to aid students in many ways

To the editor:

JMU graduate students unite!

We are a growing group at JMU that doesn’t receive the attention we deserve. We are in the process of forming a graduate advisory council made up for and by graduate students. Our goal is to aid the JMU grad student educationally, culturally and socially.

JMU has gone long enough without such a group! JMU is not just an undergraduate university, but a graduate university, too.

There are over 600 graduate students at JMU. Grad students, do you know more than a dozen other grad students?

When you started your graduate career at JMU, were you able to take a help session on using Carrier Library? Do you know what special privileges and services are offered to the JMU graduate populace? Would you like to meet more people your own age? Have you wished that JMU did more to promote interaction among your fellow graduate students? These are but a few of the questions we want to address.

Solutions to parking problem, not complaints, are needed

To the editor:

I read the article in The Breeze (Sept. 22) entitled "Parking Squeeze" and had to refrain from violence.

The article addressed the issue of residents having to park at the Convocation Center while Z-lot is expanded. Having once been a resident with a car, I can understand that the current residents are concerned about the theft of car stereo equipment and other things like maybe computers, cellular phones or even that expensive pair of tennis shoes.

Currently, I am a commuter student. Are our cars less prone to having items stolen from them than the resident’s car is? I think not after reading the police file.

I’m waiting for articles concerning solutions to the problem, not complaints. I’m in favor of the elimination of the distinction between resident and commuter parking.

Let’s make it student parking and help the administration in deciding to implement that idea.

Todd Slaubaugh
senior

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ANDRAS SZAKAL
Zenith Student/Faculty/Staff Representative
434-3392
Photo show unites America and Soviet Union

By Kim Thomas

America and the Soviet Union were united in Grafton-Stovall Theatre Wednesday night.

After apologizing for the failure of two sets of sound and visual equipment, David Cohen, co-director of the Day in the Life photo-book series, promised to do his best to give an interesting show.

He kept his promise.

Cohen presented a fascinating slide show highlighting photographs from both A Day in the Life of America and A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union, two "coffee table books" from the Day in the Life series.

Review

That series, Cohen joked, "is based on one of the simplest ideas known to man — that you take 100 of the world's best photographers . . . bring them to one country on one day, spread them out all over that country and have them take pictures."

"In doing that," he said, "we create what we like to call a 'visual time capsule.'"

The Day in the Life series began in Australia after years of negotiations by Cohen's partner, Rick Smolan. A Day in the Life of Australia was the series' first success and it prompted the compilation of similar books on Hawaii, Canada and Japan.

1986's A Day in the Life of America, which Smolan has described as "the most challenging project of all," was the end result of work by 200 photographers.

It now has sold more than one million copies and was number one on the New York Times bestseller list for more than a year.

"The best thing that A Day in the Life of America did for us was to allow us to go on and do A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union," Cohen said. That book naturally followed in 1987.

The effect of the photos extends far beyond their books, transferring well to the movie screen.

Wednesday's slide presentation began with selections from A Day in the Life of America.

The opening shot featured all 200 photographers crammed onto four balconies in the lobby of their base hotel in Denver. That shot, Cohen said, took about 150,000 watts of lighting.

The photos touched on all aspects of America — some good and some bad. Cohen said the purpose was not to take pictures of stereotypical America, but of the real America.

"We want to . . . make extraordinary pictures of ordinary events," he said.

While many of the photos were what one might expect in a collection of this nature, just as many others were out of the ordinary.

One particularly disturbing shot showed a Ku Klux Klan cross burning.

"We wanted to get a shot of the Ku Klux Klan," Cohen said, "[but] when we called them up, they were all in jail."

Another unusual photo was taken in the New York Stock Exchange just before the final bell of the day. To set up the shot, Cohen said, they had to "stop trading on the New York Stock Exchange for 30 seconds and get all these guys to just stand for a group portrait."

Some of the pictures were touching. One photographer captured a small boy placing a kiss on the Vietnam War Memorial while sitting atop his father's shoulder.

Still others simply conveyed the natural beauty of America through shots of rainbows, mountaintops enclosed in swirling snow and blue bolts of lightning crackling above a small town.

Following the American slides, Cohen introduced the slides selected from A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union.

After trying to sell their idea to three Soviet premiers, Cohen and Smolan finally convinced the Soviets to allow production of the new book.

The photographers for A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union, 50 from Russia, and 50 from other countries, were granted special privileges and took some surprisingly candid pictures.

They photographed typical Russian households and Soviet military academies, and even shot Russian prisons for the first time.

See PHOTOS page 17>
Chinese acrobats keep audience on edge

By Lauren Crowley

A troupe of 14 performers successfully combined charm, wit, stunning color, magic and a series of incredible stunts into a show that enthralled and amazed the Wilson Hall audience Thursday night.

The exhibition, performed by the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei from Taiwan, was one of the last stops on their three-month tour of the United States.

The performance was one of the main events of International Culture Week, a week-long string of cultural events sponsored by the University Program Board.

The group juggled, dove through hoops of fire and blades and tossed porcelain pots around as if they were beach balls.

And they weren't just extremely skillful and graceful in their physical law-defying stunts — they also had a certain charisma.

Although this was about the 150th performance on their summer tour, it still was obvious they were having as much fun as the audience — perhaps even more fun.

One smiling performer on a tall unicycle tossed balls into the audience, inviting members to toss them back as he caught them on the point of a knife wedged between his teeth, peddling all the while.

The magician also invited a man in the first row to be his assistant in a series of tricks with scarves and disappearing doves.

But when the man sat back down, he became a little flustered. He realized that his watch, comb, and wallet were all in the hands of the sneaky magician.

While most acts were lighthearted and fun for both the audience and the troupe, some took an enormous amount of concentration and daring.

The entire audience cringed as they watched a male performer hold a long steel rod to another performer's throat. They both then pushed with all their strength, bending the steel rod in half.

The highlight of the show, an act called "The Pagoda of Chairs," was the most incredible display of concentration, strength, balance and courage.

A young male performer stacked six chairs, one by one, on top of four champagne bottles, climbing each chair as he went along.

His fellow performers on stage watched, straight-faced and silent, while the audience watched in fearful anticipation, occasionally applauding the performer as he made it successfully to the next level.

As the sixth and final chair towered over the audience about 30 feet above the stage, the bold, serious man sat on the chair, wiped the sweat off his forehead, and smiled.

He then very carefully, yet deliberately, maneuvered himself into a handstand, balancing himself with one arm.

His feet nearly touched the ceiling of Wilson Hall auditorium.

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei is the largest of three troupes led by Danny Chang, president of Golden Dragons, Inc.

Chang, along with his brothers and cousins, are the proud heirs to a Chinese tradition dating back over 2,000 years.

Chang and his family are the descendants of the acrobats, dancers and magicians who once entertained the royal courts during the Han Dynasty.

The Chang family has become the most popular touring group in China and Taiwan, and for the past five years, has been touring the United States. They soon will take their show to several other countries all over the world.

Chang's father and uncles are the leading coaches at the National Institute for Acrobatic Training in Taipei. At the Institute, they teach children ages 8 through 17 their tricks of the trade.

The children study academics for half the day and train with their coaches for the other half. They learn the oriental philosophy of "inner strength," called Chi Kung, which means the body and mind working in perfect harmony.

Russ Williams, the company's general manager for the past two years, compares these young students to their counterparts in the United States.

"I compare it to how American kids take ice-skating lessons. Some take it more seriously than others. If they get good, they might go on to the Olympics or the Ice Capades."

Children begin performing at the age of 13 or 14. Performing for such a troupe as The Golden Chinese Acrobats, the "Ice Capades" of Chinese acrobatics, is the highest of honors.

"Getting to know their culture is so different," Williams said. "They're a very work-oriented people, very fast-paced."

Angela Chang, Danny's wife and vice president and choreographer for the company, described the amount of training necessary for their incredible balance, strength and perfect sense of timing.

"For something difficult like juggling, it can take about 10 years . . . for perfection. But you cannot stop then."

They keep up their skills by training eight hours a day.

She and her family and friends enjoy their tours immensely. It's quite an opportunity for them.

Angela described one of the highlights of their U.S. tour — "We go to the Kennedy Center every year and Ford's theatre . . . where Lincoln was shot."

She says this with a smile, proud of her knowledge of American history.

Even with more than 150 performances so far this summer and 30,000 miles of travel since July 1, "We get tired sometimes, but we have a lot of fun," Angela said. "We make many new friends."
Shakespeare returns to JMU mainstage in 'All's Well'

By Dean Gill
staff writer

All's Well That Ends Well, which opens Tuesday in Latimer-Shaefller Theatre, isn't exactly your average Shakespeare.

"It's in the shape of a comedy," said English professor and co-director Ralph Cohen, "but you feel as if you need to take a bath afterwards."

Cohen said it's one of Shakespeare's problem plays — it features sleazy and conniving characters who leave the audience emotionally off-balance by the end of the show.

Simply put, the plot itself centers on Helena, a woman left alone after the death of her father, and her love for Bertram, her new caretaker. More specifically, it involves the unscrupulous antics the two will use to get what they want — or don't want.

Kristen Holt and Darren Setlow star in this production, one that directors Cohen and theater professor Roger Hall have attempted to keep true to a traditional approach to Shakespeare.

In the past, Cohen and Hall have adapted The Taming of the Shrew to Hollywood-western form, but this time they're sticking to a classic-looking show featuring an ensemble cast, period costumes and a semi-Shakespearian stage.

That stage, designed by assistant theater professor Rudy Roggenkamp, is one of the most striking features of the show. Dominated by two large wooden columns, it nearly is covered by an intricate lattice-work of mobile flying buttresses.

The buttresses unify and compact the show in the beginning, but as the play continues, they move to form an asymmetrical pattern stressing the progressively discordant mood of the play.

The change from order to chaos found in the plot and set also is reflected in the musical score by Eric Musielwite.

All's Well That Ends Well runs from Tuesday, Oct. 4 through Sunday, Oct. 9 in Latimer-Shaefller Theatre. Performance time is 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with matinee performances at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Steve Barney and Mike Rosenberg star in Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well." Tuesday and Wednesday, tickets are $3 for students and $4 for the public. Admission Thursday through Sunday is $4 for students and $5 for the public.

Reservations may be made at the Latimer-Shaefller Theatre box office in the Duke Fine Arts Center lobby between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays, or by calling 568-6260.

Pros give students helping hand with folk dance project

By Jim Van Slyke
staff writer

A few JMU students got a helping hand with their Israeli and Jewish folk dancing last week from a professional folk dance and creative arts team.

The team came to JMU for four days to instruct students in a folk dance and creative movement project. That project, which blends creative expression, dance, art, music and lore, will culminate in a performance of the Biblical story of Noah's Ark.

The creative arts team itself is made up of several professionals, including Gladys and Robert Fleming, nationally recognized specialists in creative rhythmic movement and authors of a textbook used by the JMU dance department; Julia Dean, a JMU graduate and performing artist in dance, mime and theatre; Janet Marshman, a visual artist; Joan Oates, a specialist in creative music and movement for both children and adults; and Shirley Waxman, a recognized Jewish folklore specialist, folk artist and Israeli folk dance specialist.

The project will last more than a month and will include four days of instruction by the specialists, group interaction, preparation for the dance and the actual Noah's Ark presentation itself.

One of the arts team's goals was to help the students learn to respect their bodies and "catch the creative process," said group leader Gladys Fleming.

The arts team kicked off their instruction Thursday with an all-narrative session of Israeli folk dance and folklore. Waxman taught the students simple and enjoyable Israeli dances that they will combine to create dances for the Noah's Ark project.

Friday, Gladys Fleming and Oates presented the second instructional session. Fleming made the students, through a diversity of movements, use the entire body, while Oates created music to correspond to the students' dance steps. The two stressed the use of the imagination and the importance of each student as an individual performer.

The first few days of the project — the days of instruction — were an effort to unite the students in creating the Noah's Ark project. Fleming wanted to show the students the different forms of art — dance, music and lore — in a sensing-and-responding fashion so the viewer would consider the beauty of the different elements of the project.

The group will present the final Noah's Ark project, the culmination of the group's month of work, in Godwin 355 Nov. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m.
Photos

> (Continued from page 14)

"I think what we did was to show, for the first time, the Russian people with a human face," Cohen said.

The slides lived up to that claim.
Again, as with the American series, these pictures mixed all aspects of life in the nation.

Shots of schoolchildren, the elderly, the Soviet military and the prisons appeared together and gave the impression of a country not so very different from our own.

Many of the pictures contained images of Vladimir Lenin. "From a very young age," Cohen said, "the children are taught that Lenin is sort of a combination between Santa Claus and George Washington and they call him 'Uncle Lenin.' Everywhere you look, there's Uncle Lenin.'"

The picture of the inside of the Soviet prison, Cohen said, "was all . . . a big set-up." The photographer "threw a fit" and finally was shown the real inside of the complex.

Photographers also were allowed inside the Soviet cosmonaut training area and took shots of cosmonauts undergoing weightlessness training in an underwater tank.

"I think we're providing a pretty good showcase for photojournalism now," Cohen said. "The success of the Day in the Life series . . . is based on three very sound elements, and they are youth, persistence and ignorance."

Cohen said youth was "a willingness to make a complete fool out of yourself if necessary." Persistence means to keep asking and asking until you get what you want, and ignorance means "not knowing what isn't possible."

"If you think it's possible," he said, "it probably is."

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GWAR — Scumdogs in the Phillips Center?

By Michael McElligott

Imagine a mutant form of splatter rock opera. Imagine something like a Paleolithic Kiss concert but a little heavier on the costumes. Imagine a blend of hardcore punk, humor and what looks like Genghis Kahn's used battle gear.

If you can, you've probably imagined a band something like GWAR, the band who's playing a WJMR benefit Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Phillips Center ballroom.

The story of GWAR, as told by one of the band's promotional comic strips, is quite unlike that of any other band. The members used to be ancient warriors of the Scumdogs of the Universe race, which lived on a distant planet.

GWAR members had been sleeping in Antarctica for a billion years or so, waiting for a new leader so they could conquer the universe or some such destructive thing. But that leader never came — they were discovered instead, not by one of their own kind, but by Sleazy Martini, a rock band manager.

So these would-be cosmic destructors now are touring as one of the most bizarre music acts in the country.

Their stage names are just as bizarre as their supposed history. Lead singer Oderus Urungus heads a band including Flattus Maximus, Nippleus Erecticus, Beefcake "The Mighty" and Balsac "The Jaws of Death."

Their stage show expands on their galactic origin and introduces Techno-Destructo, another Scumdog who has come to Earth to attempt to win them back to their original, destructive goals.

Wednesday's show kicks off a new nationwide tour, and the band soon will be featured in USA Network's Night Flight. Their debut album, Hell-O, came out earlier this year on the Shimmy Disc label.

Some song titles, like "Time for Death" and "World O' Filth," suggest they're the typical death-and-dirt-obsessed hardcore band, but they have a sense of humor present that most bands in the genre lack. Their songs include dedications to Ollie North and Jacques Cousteau — "This wrinkled Frenchman is a living god."

And they don't leave out "The GWAR Theme," — "We are GWAR . . . We'll eat your car."

As far as actually seeing GWAR live, "I want people to take a risk," said WJMR's Greg Allen. "[GWAR] is something you never forget."

Admission is "just four bucks! You don't need that many lottery tickets," Allen said.

Tickets will be sold on the WCC patio, at Town and Campus Records, and at the door. The $4 admission price is a little cheaper than usual for a GWAR show — due to the high cost of the props and costumes, some of which have to be replaced each show, prices are usually much higher.

Here's a warning — GWAR gets extremely offensive. This is fun, but not the good, clean kind. If you come to the show, you'll need an ample supply of tolerance and, for the weak of heart (and stomach), stay away from the stage.

---

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HURRY - QUANTITIES LIMITED
Switches pay for JMU offense

By Dean Hybi
Staff writer

Before Saturday's 31-28 win over Liberty, the JMU offense had shown all the consistency of the Virginia lottery - with the losses far outnumbering the victories.

The victory over the Flames marked the first time this season the JMU offense was able to move the ball effectively downfield and come away with points. The Dukes best previous scoring output had been 23 points against Boston University, but two of the three touchdowns in that contest had been set up by blocked punts. Even the first touchdown was far from showing any sort of sustained offense, as Roger Waters connected with Keith Thornton on a 68-yard bomb for the score.

In preparation for the contest against Liberty, JMU head coach Joe Purzycki decided to give Lancaster a chance.

"Coach said that it was only fair to give me a shot," Lancaster said. "I just better at executing than they did."

The primary "things" Lancaster, who finished the game with 15 completions in 23 attempts for 282 yards and two touchdowns, adds to the team's ability to effectively avoid the rush and get the pass off.

"If [Waters and I] are pretty much equal," Lancaster said. "He does things better and I do certain things better. Since things weren't working, it was only fair to give me a shot."

The other major change was the replacement of Waters with junior Greg Vinning. Lancaster had won the job after spring and fall practices, but following last weekend's disappointing 10-3 loss to William and Mary, Purzycki decided to give Lancaster a chance.

"Coach said that it was only fair to give me a shot," Lancaster said. "I just went out and did my job."

With 26:32 remaining in the first half, Engelfried put the Dukes up 1-0 when Craig Baur's shot was deflected to him by the Millersville goalie.

A scant 1:10 later, Engelfried scored again when Simon fed him on a cross pass. Engelfried slipped by his defender and drilled a netter from 20 yards out.

"I think the whole difference in the game came down to three things really," said JMU soccer coach Tom Martin. "We were ready to play from the beginning. We have a deeper team than they do, no question about it. And we adjusted to the surface much better than they did."

JMU's John Stroud and Chris Greyard rounded out the Dukes' first half scoring. Stroud connected on a penalty kick set up when Baur was tripped from behind while Greyard headed a goal on a cornerkick from Jimmy Zepp.

"The big factor was the [field] surface," Martin said. "[Marauders] aren't used to it. We took a while to realize... that you have to play feet to feet. Once we adjusted, we scored some good goals and everybody was pushing the ball around pretty good."

The Dukes struck quickly in the second half as Simon fed Baur 8 yards in front of the goal. Baur headed in the pass to up the margin to 5-0.

"Even though he didn't score today, Simon was probably our most dangerous man today," Martin said. "He scored a goal and did a lot of things to help us."

According to Martin, the rain played an important role in the game.
Nike sponsors students to shoot for points, prizes

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

It's time to lace up the high-top sneakers, dig out the old basketball and practice hitting the three-point shot to meet the challenge set by Nike Inc.

This year's annual three-point intramural competition has landed Nike as its sponsor. A detailed contract outlining the terms of the competition was brought forth through the work of George Toliver, the director of Recreational Activities.

The sportswear company has agreed to supply five Wilson basketballs, floor markers designating the spots for shooting and a vast array of prizes for competitors. In return, JMU must use the Nike donated products, keep the company informed of all the competition dates, and promote the shootout.

The intramural department is excited about the arrangement, since it is usually reserved for bigger schools.

"George Toliver convinced [Nike] that we'd be a good school to try it with based on our high level of participation in the intramural program," said Skip Wallace, graduate assistant for intramurals.

Wallace said future sponsorship will depend largely on this year's turnout.

"Participation in this is key," Wallace said. "If we don't get participants in this, we'll lose it. We need to get as many people as possible. We have to impress Nike.

"Ideally we would like to have at least 80 [participants] in the men's division and 20 in the women's," Wallace said. "That would be perfect. We'd be in heaven with that and I think Nike would be too."

However, Wallace is realistic in his outlook.

"Realistically, we're looking at no more than 30 with the way signups have been going," Wallace said.

The final day to sign up is today, but may be extended if a marked interest develops.

The competition will feature a new format with the addition of Nike. There will be three preliminary rounds, with the first tentatively scheduled for October 20. Each contestant will have a designated time limit to shoot 25 times. In addition, one specially marked ball will be worth extra points.

The top 16 scorers will advance to the semifinals, where they will receive a pair of Nike socks and a Nike jersey.

From there, the field will be narrowed to four, with the finalists receiving Nike basketball shoes and shorts to complement the rest of their outfit.

The four finalists will have the opportunity to display their skill at one of JMU's home men's basketball games. The finals tentatively have been scheduled for halftime of the December 10 game against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, when the overall winner will receive a Nike warm-up suit and bag.

The contest marked the fourth time this season North has recorded a complete game shutout. North now boasts a 0.85 goals against per game average.

For the game, the Dukes outshot Millersville by a whopping 32-1, with 21 of the JMU shots coming in the first half. The Dukes also led in the number of corner kicks attempted at 9-1.

The victory halted a brief two-game losing streak for the team. JMU fell to Richmond 2-1 September 24 and to nationally-ranked Virginia 2-0 last Wednesday. Both losses were in away contests, keeping the Dukes unbeaten at home.
The Breeze, Monday, October 3, 1988, page 21

Tennis team again boasts strength in singles

By Kit Coleman
staff writer

JMU's men's tennis team excelled in its singles matches, but failed to win any of the final doubles competitions this weekend in the JMU Fall Classic, which included teams from William and Mary, Washington College and North Carolina-Charlotte. Just like last weekend's JMU Invitational, the Dukes captured three of four flight singles matches, yet fell short in both flight doubles matches.

"We won too many singles and not enough doubles," said JMU head coach Richard Cote. "We really need to work on doubles this week."

But Cote wasn't entirely disappointed with the Dukes' effort.

"I'm very pleased with the team's performance," Cote said. "We've been working on the mental side of tennis...our confidence has been lifted."

The singles matches were divided into four flights, each made up of two players from each team. Flight one included the number one and two seeds from each school, while flight two had the number three and four players. The numbers five and six seeds competed in the third flight, while the seventh and eighth players competed in the fourth flight of singles.

All the flights are considered small tournaments where players from the same team often compete against each other to claim the championship.

In the singles competition, the Dukes took three of the four flights. Only in the first flight did JMU fail to capture victory, where Scott Mackesy and Kelly Hunter from William and Mary reached the finals. The duo chose to forfeit the contest to rest up for their doubles match.

The finals match in flight two singles saw JMU's Lee Bell improve his record to 9-0 for the season with a victory over the Tribe's Mark Frietag in the finals, 6-3, 6-3.

"I'm playing pretty solidly," Bell said. "It's been a year since I broke my back, and I'm really happy it's working out. I'm glad I've been able to win."

In flight three singles, the Dukes' Dave Swartz overcame W&M's Denton Desquitado in two sets 6-4, 6-2, to remain undefeated at 6-0.

"I didn't feel tested," Swartz said. "I served really well and that picked up my whole game."

JMU's Quenton Kelly made it to the semifinals in the flight three singles, but could not overcome a bruised hip he suffered in a singles match Friday and fell to Desquitado 6-3, 6-1.

"I couldn't move," Kelly said. "He drop-shotted me."

The finals of the flight four singles turned out to be an all JMU affair with Gerald Syska and Kevin Jones pitted against each other. Since the Dukes would gain the win either way, the two elected to not finish the flight and rest for doubles play.

W&M, JMU's chief rival this weekend, was victorious in both doubles flights. The Tribe's Mackesy and Hunter defeated JMU's Secord and Brix 6-4, 6-3 in flight one doubles while W&M's Desquitado and Rob Dulin disposed of UNCC's Dave Maxwell and Stephen Murdock in three sets, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

See TENNIS page 23

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Fall Ball

JMU pitcher Richie Ryan works on his form as the Dukes prepare to defend their CAA crown this spring.

Dukes destroy field

By Laura Hutchison
staff writer

After an impressive first-place finish in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championships October 23-25, the JMU women's golf team continued in its winning ways by claiming the top spot in the JMU Inviational Women's Golf Tournament this weekend at Spotswood Country Club. The Dukes defeated teams from Methodist, Penn State, Longwood, Appalachian State and Charleston with a three round total of 954.

With the loss of only one performer from a year ago, the Dukes have experience on their side. JMU returns six strong performers from 1987, while adding three new players, including transfer Shannon Hanley, who was the individual medalist in the opening tournament at Longwood.

Fourth-year golfer Tara McKenna feels the team's overall attitude is largely responsible for their success thus far.

"The outlook has been much more positive this year," McKenna said. "We have been really together as a team. It’s fun like it should be."

The Dukes take five golfers to their away matches, but only the top four compete in the tournament. This year, the number one and two positions have been a battle between Donna Martz and Shannon Hanley. The two remaining spots have been filled by a number of players, depending on who is playing well at the time.

This weekend's win exemplifies the team's tremendous depth. Martz finished first with a score of 227, while Wendy Kern's total of 243 left her in a tie for ninth. Several other Dukes also fared well in the more than 40-player field including Haley (tied for 11th), freshman Sarah Neville (16th), and McKenna (20th).

McKenna said the team's home field advantage proved to be the difference this weekend.

"You need to have a local knowledge to play this course," McKenna said. "We know where to hit the ball and what spots to stay away from."

According to NCAA rules, teams are limited to 28 days of competition each year. Therefore, a competition at Penn State October 21 will end the fall season for the Dukes.

O'Donell is expecting the team to win the upcoming tournament and conclude the season with an impressive 4-1 record.
As in last weekend's tournament, the competition this weekend only counted as two dual matches. This type of format enables the teams to add extra matches in the spring season according to NCAA rules.

Syska lost in the first singles match of the tournament Friday, but came back Saturday to post a pair of victories.

REC REPORT

HOME RUN DERBY—Winners of the men's and women's home run derby were Dave Derrick and Julie Kessler.

TELEVISION—Danny Clarke and Scott Kelly will play Krakj Maloy and Vince Santa Vinna for the men's doubles finals.

GOLF—Lambda Chi won the Captain's Choice Golf tournament with an intramural record of 59. Alan Hogan, Rick Shoemaker, Eric Vazzana and Chris Ware were the members of the winning team. AXP was second with a score of 60.

SOCCER
Radford at JMU [JMU Stadium], 7:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday — JMU at Radford, 7 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Tuesday — JMU at American (Washington, D.C.), 4 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF
Monday-Tuesday — JMU at Campbell Invitational (Buies Creek, N.C.), TBA.

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BUSINESS

Nixed

'Blue' laws repealed in Supreme Court decision

By Jill Lindsay
staff writer

Sundays no longer will be reserved for going to church, watching football games, or recovering from hangovers. Soon, going to the mall might be a popular option.

The Virginia Supreme Court repealed the state's Sunday closing law last month. A 6-1 ruling declared that the law had become unconstitutional by focusing on a few select businesses.

Areas affected by the court's decision include Roanoke, Hampton Roads and several rural areas including Harrisonburg. Other areas, including Northern Virginia and Richmond, have "blue" laws but will not be affected because they currently use the local option to keep stores open.

Though more than half of Virginia's workers live in areas where the Sunday closings law has been repealed, close to 57 percent work in businesses already exempt from the law's restrictions.

"Blue" laws have existed in the United States since Colonial times. In 1610, the first law recognizing an observance of Sunday was passed. The law was amended in 1779 to a "no work" law.

That law lasted until 1974, when it again was changed to include several exemptions to the Sunday closings and the option of some localities to allow their stores to remain open.

In the Supreme Court's recent decision, however, "blue" laws were said to violate the constitution's ban against laws that foster economic favoritism.

The suit was filed in Virginia Beach more than three years ago by Bender son Development Company Inc., which is located in the Great American Outlet Mall in Virginia Beach; Best Products Co. Inc.;

Comics are serious business for area store

By Marla VanHoose
staff writer

Who says the real world isn't fun?

Just ask Tom and Joani Harrison, co-owners of Eagle Comics, located in Dukes Plaza on South Main Street in Harrisonburg. In addition to a stock of more than 40,000 comic books, Eagle Comics offers baseball cards, T-shirts, posters, puzzles and buttons.

"It's still just a big hobby," says Tom. In 1981, he discovered comic books as an investment opportunity after browsing through an antique catalog. He thought the books were "kind of fun to read," but began buying them solely for investment purposes from a Richmond dealer.

Harrison realized people in the Harrisonburg area were interested in reading and collecting comic books. With only $50, he began a small business from the garage of his home. Because he paid no additional rent, his venture was virtually risk-free.

"My attitude was, 'If I folded, I folded,'" Tom says. His hobby soon grew into a business. Through newspaper ads and word-of-mouth, more and more comic enthusiasts visited his small store.

"Comic collectors tend to find the stores," Tom says. "They'll find them anywhere.

He occasionally rented gazebo space in Valley Mall and moved his entire shop there for the 1987 Christmas season. In February, Eagle Comics was moved to Duke's Plaza.

But despite its more modern location, Eagle Comics has not lost its intimate atmosphere reminiscent of the "old days" in the garage.

The husband-and-wife team share responsibilities; Joani manages day-to-day retail operations, while Tom manages ordering, inventories and long-term goals. Their 18-month-old daughter roam's freely about the store. "She's a great saleslady," Joani says.

The Harrisons try to maintain friendly relations with their customers. Several bulletin boards display announcements
Blue laws

> [Continued from page 25]

some people have attacked the "blue" laws in the past because of alleged religious discrimination.

In 1961, members of the Orthodox Jewish faith fought Sunday closings in the case of Braunfeld v. Brown. The plaintiffs asserted their religious rights were being denied because stores such as Kosher food markets were closed on Sundays. But the Supreme Court upheld that the "blue" laws did not unlawfully restrain the free exercise of religion.

The prospect of opening stores on Sundays has resulted in mixed feelings among Harrisonburg merchants about the Supreme Court's decision.

Mandy Hughes, manager of Benetton in the Valley Mall, is pleased the "blue" law has been repealed.

"It's a law we can live without."
— Tim Murphy

"We've been for it the whole time," she said. "I'm hoping that a lot of people who go out of town to shop will stay in Harrisonburg."

But an employee of Record Corner said, "I'm not happy with it because Sunday is my day off."

"I don't think it will be a good shopping day, but it's going to be hard to tell until that first Sunday rolls around," she added.

Leggett department stores will remain closed on Sundays. Henry Fawcett, general manager for Leggett in Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Chesapeake said, "We are a family-owned corporation, and [our] policy is to remain closed on Sunday at this time."

Students seem to be largely in favor of the Supreme Court's decision.

"I'm sure a lot of students are happy with it because they come from areas where there are no blue laws in effect," said senior Kelly Robinson.

Senior Kim Stoessel states time restrictions as the main reason she is glad the blue laws have been repealed.

"Usually Sunday is my only free day to get things I need," she said. "It's more convenient for me to go [shopping] on Sunday than to go during the week when I have classes."

Senior Kelly McLure said the repeal of the law is "great — it's about time."

"It's a law we can live without."
— Tim Murphy

"Comics aren't just for kids anymore."
— Tom Harrison

In response to continuous requests, the Harrisons introduced baseball cards to their store in January, Tom says the collections he buys are immediately snatched up by his customers. "If people have nice-looking cards, I'll buy them," he says.

Average baseball card collectors aren't teenagers but men in their 30s. "Kids will collect comics and send it to their parents," Tom says. "Now their parents are hooked."

The average comic book collector is about 22, Tom says.

"Comics aren't just for kids anymore," he says. He attributes the increasing popularity of the hobby to recent publicity in national magazines.

"Once you're hooked, you're really into it," Tom says. "I've been doing it for seven years of hoarding comic books, his collection consists of more than 5,000 volumes. He estimates its worth to be at least $15,000.

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Minimum-wage increase killed in Congress; GOP Senators filibuster bill

A bill to raise minimum wage from its current $3.35-an-hour rate to $4.55 by 1991 died in the Senate last Monday, after a five day filibuster by Senate Republicans.

Republican leaders argued the increase, which would have been in three 40-cent increments, would drive up wage rates in all professions, resulting in job losses.

Democrats accused Republicans of stalling the bill as a political move. Republicans also support a proposal that allows employers to pay below the minimum wage to employees in their first 90 days at a company.

While the majority of minimum-wage earners are teen-agers, more than five million workers who earn $3.35 per hour are the sole supporters of a family. Minimum wage annually pays less than half the established poverty level for a family of four.

Kodak to compensate for customers' instant cameras

After losing a patent-infringement lawsuit to Polaroid in 1986, Kodak will begin compensating owners of its discontinued instant camera in November.

Instant camera owners will receive $50 to $70 in cash and coupons, redeemable for Kodak film, batteries and projectors.

"In many cases, [the plan] is offering more than the camera cost in the first place," said market analyst Michael Ellerman of Wertheim Schroder & Co.

Three and a quarter million owners filed for compensation by the deadline earlier this year.

This is the second plan Kodak offered to the camera owners. Under the original offer, customers would have received their choice of a $50 disc camera and film, $50 worth of Kodak coupons, or one share of Kodak stock.

Kodak was forced to stop making both its instant camera and the film for it after Polaroid, another instant camera maker, accused the company, of violating patent laws.

Architects, clients benefit from computer program

A new computer program that shows architectural and decorating plans on a realistic three-dimensional basis lets clients play a more active role in designing projects.

The program was designed to facilitate architect-client communication, according to Jim Trunzo, president of Intratec Group Ltd.

"Typically, clients have never been able to read architectural drawings," he said. "They always pretended they understood what they were looking at, but you knew they didn't because they didn't say much."

The computer program designs either animated walk-throughs or a series of snapshots of a finished project. The video images can change design elements as complex as floor plans or as simple as a fabric with the push of a button.

Trunzo said response to the program has been overwhelmingly positive. "This has changed the way [architects] design," he said. "Suddenly the clients are highly conversant about what they see, and we can get a dialogue going."

Chrysler buyers allowed to return new cars, trucks

Add cars to the list of returnable items. In a trial plan, Chrysler Corp. is giving customers a full refund within 30 days on any Chrysler, Jeep, or Eagle car or truck they buy in the Washington, D.C., area.

The vehicle can be returned for any reason at all, or even no particular reason, according to Jeep/Eagle boss Joseph Cappy.

The only stipulations are that the car have no more than 1,000 miles and less than $300 worth of damage.

Denver Chrysler dealers are offering a different twist. Instead of receiving a refund on the vehicle, a dissatisfied customer can swap his car or truck for another Chrysler of the same value.

Chrysler offered a similar guarantee in the early 1980s. Fewer than one percent of cars sold were returned. Chrysler would not say whether the guarantee will be offered on a national basis.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader termed the experiment "really smart; an incredible breakthrough."
CALVIN AND HOBBES

I GUESS WE SHOULD GO HOME TO EARTH.

YEAH, WE MAY NOT BE WELCOME HERE.

WE OUGHT TO FIX UP OUR OWN PLANET BEFORE WE GO MESSING AROUND WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S PLANETS.

AFTER ALL, THERE'S ONLY ONE EARTH, AND IT'S GOT TO LAST US A WHILE.

WE ALSO SHOULD GO HOME, BECAUSE WE'VE CLEANED OUT OF TUNA.

I HOPE MOM AND DAD DIDN'T RENT OUT MY ROOM.

RUBES

SON OF A MOTHER!

SOMETHING.

YOU CALLED POP?

THERE'S EARTH! WE'RE ALMOST HOME!

LOOK, YOU CAN SEE THE CONTINENTS.

HMM... IF I REMEMBER WHAT I WAS, WE LIVE IN A BIG, PURPLE,COUNTRY.

AND OUR HOUSE IS BY THE GIANT LETTER E IN THE WORD "STATE!"

SUITE 304

WHY ARE YOU SPEEDING UP?

SO I CAN GET TO THE JMU CAMPUS!

WHAT'S YOUR BRIEFCASE. DOING OUT, AND DOES IT SMELL LIKE TUNA FISH?

AND CAN YOU BELIEVE IT, DAD?

NOW IT'S TOO COLD.

SUITE 304

VRROOOOMM!!! AT THE SPEED OF LIGHT!!

SPUTT SPUTT SPUTT SPUTT?

WHY ARE YOU SLOWING DOWN?

SO I CAN CUT OFF ALL THE STUDENTS TRYING TO GET TO CLASS!
**THE FAR SIDE—Gary Larson**

“Aha! The murderer's footprint! ‘Course, we all leave tracks like this.”

**BLOOM COUNTY—Berke Breathed**

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES:

SPECIAL REPORT

NO SMOKING DANG!!

DUE TO REPORTS OF RUDE TONGUE-SMACKING SIDE EFFECTS, DR. OLIVER'S CAT HEAL ALL SCALP TONIC IS NOW CONSIDERED A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE—ILLEGAL TO OWN OR SELL.

WE HOPE THIS DOESN'T INFLUENCE OUR INCOME. GOOD NIGHT AND GOD BLESS!

**CAMPUS LIFE—Chris DeCarlo**

“Hey! Ernie Wagner! I haven’t seen you in, what’s it been—20 years? And hey— you’ve still got that thing growin’ outta your head that looks like a Buick!”

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“No I'm not "on the rag"! I’ve had a horrible day!”

WHY CAN'T A WOMAN HAVE A BAD DAY? WHY CAN'T A WOMAN BE IN A BAD MOOD? A MAN CAN! BUT IF A WOMAN'S IN A BAD MOOD SOME MAN IS SURE TO ASK HER IF SHE'S "ON THE RAG"!

**SLAM!**

SHE'S ON THE RAG.
STUDY!
TALK!
EAT!

D-HALL LINE 6
SUNDAY-THURSDAY
8 PM - MIDNIGHT

An alternative to Carrier Library when it gets too crowded. In D-Hall, Line 6, students will be able to study, talk, and eat!
Sponsored by Food Services and Carrier Library.

All's Well
That Ends Well
Written by Wm. Shakespear

October 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m.
October 8 and 9 at 2 p.m.
LATIMER-SHAEFFER THEATRE

Tickets $3-$5
For reservations call 568-6260
SPONSORED BY THE JMU DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE AND DANCE

Mr. Gatti's AND The Breeze

PRESENT
AD TRIVIA
Answer this question...

Find the ad in The Breeze that says "check us out".

And win a SMALL CHEESE PIZZA!!!!

How to win: Just bring your JMU I.D. to The Breeze office in the lower level of Anthony-Seeger Hall and tell the office manager the answer to today's ad trivia between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. TODAY! THE FIRST 5 PEOPLE WITH THE CORRECT ANSWER WIN!

Students, Faculty and Staff affiliated with The Breeze are not eligible to win. Winners of Ad Trivia are not eligible to win again this semester. Entrants must present valid I.D. to win.
CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT
Almost On Campus — Large air conditioned 1 BR apt. on Dutchmill Court. Like new, 4 blocks from JMU. For professional or quiet student. No children, pets, smoking. Water, trash, appliances provided. Rent/deposit $315. Lease negotiable. 434-2100.

For Lease To Experienced Rider - Hunt seat thoroughbred mare. Call 434-1609 after 5 pm.

Efficiency Apartment — 1 1/2 miles from Harrisonburg. $170/mo., electric. Available immediately. Ideal for person that likes a quiet area. 433-1873.

RM For Rent — 478 S. Mason. Great location. 433-3752.

FOR SALE
Honda FT500 Motorcycle — 91K miles. Red. Call Tom, 432-1606.

Buick Sky Hawk - 1985, 44,000 miles. Well taken care of. $6,000. Call 896-4602 after 6 pm.

HELP WANTED
Waitresses Needed At Jess’ Lunch - Apply in person only. Shifts will be stated when applying.

Sheraton Hotel Harrisonburg - Now hiring part-time positions: am waiters, pm waiter/waitress, Scruples waiters, buspersons, housemen, bellmen. Must be available for, nights, holidays & weekends. Benefit package includes Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance plan, 7 paid holidays, sick pay, vacation, hotel discounts & a whole lot more! Contact Alice Reichard, Personnel Office, Tuesday - Friday, 9 am to 5 pm. 1440 E. Market St.

UCAM - Join us Wednesday, 5 pm, Miller 101, then the Quad!

UCAM - Meet in Miller then to the Quad, human peace sign.

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### SALE STARTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2nd.

**PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY OCTOBER 1988**

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**FRESH BAKERY ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH THOSE DEPARTMENTS.**

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#### PANTRY PICKS

- **Pepsi Cola**: $89¢
- **Starkist Chunk Tuna**: $2.10
- **Northern Bath Tissue**: $88¢
- **Old South Orange Juice**: $98¢
- **Coors Beer**: $4.99
- **Crest Toothpaste**: $1.59

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#### BUTCHER BLOCK

- **Fresh Center Cut Pork Chops**: 197¢
- **Jamestown Whole Country Ham**: 159¢
- **Hungry 8 Meat Franks**: 99¢
- **Corned Beef Brisket**: 119¢
- **Light N' Lively Yogurt**: 3.10

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#### CATCH OF THE DAY

- **Select Oysters**: $599
- **Cod Fillet**: $399
- **Jamestown Whole Cod**: $2.59
- **Bucket O' Chicken**: 219¢
- **Morton Dinners**: 2.09

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#### DELI DELIGHTS

- **Light N' Lively Yogurt**: $3.10
- **Tropicana Orange Juice**: $2.39

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#### FARMERS MARKET

- **Delicious Apples**: $49¢
- **Jonathan Apples**: $1.39
- **Cambridge Basket**: $5.49

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#### DEEP FREEZE

- **A&P Pizza**: $8.99
- **Sealtest Ice Cream**: $2.19
- **A&P Cinnamon Rolls**: $9.99

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**DOUBLE COUPONS**

ON MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.