JMU and politics: Pro-lifers stage rally

By Martin Romjue

An anti-abortion rally enlivened JMU’s lackadaisical political climate Thursday when members of a conservative student political group staged a raucous mock funeral for aborted fetuses.

About 10 members of Students for America held the noon-time rally on the Warren Campus Center Patio to symbolically bury aborted fetuses and support the candidacy of Charles Judd, the Republican candidate for the 6th Congressional District who spoke at the rally.

"We are gathered here in unity for the thousands of unborn babies," said George Uribe II, a national field director for SFA, after he sounded a megaphone siren that played a few notes of "Taps."

"We are here for the sanctity of human life," he said. Uribe and the SFA members placed a brown-and-peach-colored teddy bear on top of a box draped by a white, embroidered sheet to represent a casket for aborted fetuses.

The members then went through the motions of a funeral including a prayer and speeches.

"We are here today to say aborted fetuses can be heard," said John Wirth, vice president of JMU’s SFA chapter. "We believe abortion is murder and murder should be outlawed."

Judd, a two-year member of the SFA’s national board, told the audience, "We’re seeing more and more data coming to surface that abortion is the taking of human life.

"I think it’s time for individuals to take a stand on what they believe," Judd said.

In an interview before the rally, Judd said he thinks Republican presidential candidate George Bush would use tactics similar to President Reagan’s in trying to overturn the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion in 1973.

"I expect [Bush] to hang in there and not give up the pursuit," Judd said. "Pro-life is being addressed incrementally. Perseverance will prevail."

Judd cited statistics showing that 90 percent of abortions are done out of convenience, and 10 percent for other reasons. He agreed there should be exceptions in cases of rape, incest or if the mother’s health is endangered.

"If you adhere to the philosophy of life beginning at conception, then you have to believe in the constitutional right to protect life," Judd said.

Uribe told the group of about 60 bystanders, "We’re not here to condemn, but to influence others."

Uribe is a Raleigh, N.C.-based national field director for SFA who visited the JMU chapter this week to help organize the rally.

Uribe and six other SFA members also disrupted a human peace symbol on the Quad Wednesday afternoon being formed by the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM).

Throughout the mock funeral, bystanders laughed, booed, and heckled SFA members.

"You guys are crazy," shouted one female bystander. "What about freedom of speech?" yelled another in reference to the group’s disruption of UCAM’s peace symbol.

After the staged funeral, Wirth and Uribe engaged in hostile shouting matches with angry bystanders.

The rally ended after an administrator told SFA to disperse. The administrator said SFA violated regulations in the student handbook regarding peaceful demonstrations.

"There’s going to be action taken later," said the administrator, who asked to remain anonymous.

That assessment was echoed by Alex Gordon, chairman of JMU’s Dukakis for President campaign, who led seven others in a five-minute counter demonstration on the hill in front of the campus center until an administrator told them to leave too.

The group held posters bearing such slogans as, "Pro-Choice," "Dukes for the Duke" and "Save Madison’s Bill of Rights."

Congressional candidate Charles Judd listens to a student voice opposition to SDI. See RALLY page 2 ➤
Library overcrowding is a 'political time bomb'

By Dawn Miller
staff writer

For Carrier Library, a "political time bomb" is ticking, JMU's head librarian said.

Dennis Robison said the library's overcrowding problems mimic those seen everywhere on campus.

He cited national standards that suggest most accredited universities have libraries that seat at least 25 percent of their student body.

Carrier Library, built to serve an enrollment of 7,500, only seats "less than 10 percent of our student body," Robison said. As JMU's enrollment grows, the problem gets worse each semester.

JMU now has 10,525 students.

Although an addition to the library was built in 1982, the library has been overcrowded for the past four years, he said.

"Part of the problem is the way in which students use the library," Robison said.

The noises caused by the variety of activities in the library "interfere with one another," he said. Noise from photocopiers interrupts students who are studying by themselves or in groups.

Instructors' use of teaching methods such as group projects and case studies adds to the number of students using the library, Robison added.

Although eight group study areas are available in the library, finding a place to meet for group study and research remains a problem. Some students who meet in groups sit on the library floor.

But students who don't want to lounge on Carrier Library's carpet now can use Line 6 in Gibbons Dining Hall. The dining room is open for studying Sundays through Thursdays from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Since the dining area opened Sept. 25, census reports show that an average of only three students per hour use the space.

Hank Moody, JMU's contract dining director, said the study hall hasn't been publicized well. Most of the students who use it are food service employees.

Moody said JMU Food Services will evaluate the use of the study hall at the end of the semester. If more students don't use it, the room will not be open for studying next semester. "I encourage students to take advantage of [D-Hall Line 6] as an alternate site to the library."

Other proposed alternatives to study space shortages in the library are the basements of Village Area dorms.

John Ventura, an assistant director of residence life, has been investigating solutions to the overcrowding situation. Part of his plan is to evaluate all of JMU's 26 residence halls for study space.

A meeting of all the Village Area hall directors will be held at 7 a.m. Tuesday to discuss solutions to the problem.

JMU's Student Government Association also has established a committee to study using a Village dorm's basement as a study lounge.

SGA President Kathy Walsh said the committee wants to "make sure people use it before we convert it [to a study hall]."

Other concerns include security and the costs of furniture, lighting and carpeting.

Walsh said an experimental study lounge would be established in one Village dorm to evaluate its effectiveness.

For the past few years, the SGA has cooperated with the Office of Academic Affairs to schedule reserved classrooms for additional study areas.

This semester, rooms in Jackson Hall are open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. for study halls every night.

At a faculty meeting in September, JMU President Ronald Carriker said the university is planning an addition to the library.

However, Robison said the construction project hasn't been planned yet, and would be at least a few years away.

Rally

> (Continued from page 1)

"We're firmly pro-choice," Gordon said. "That's it. We're for the pro-choice and pro-safety of the mother. They feel it is a crime — immoral and illegal that women should choose what to do with their bodies."

Though most bystanders appeared either indifferent or angered by SFA's actions, one student commented, "It's great people are becoming active. But the way [SFA] go about it lacks class and respect for other people," she said. "It will benefit the Democrats."

A leader of JMU's Bush for President campaign said the College Republicans work entirely independent of Students for America. "We have not participated in one event with them," said Stephan Foglerman, head of the JMU Bush campaign and secretary of the Student Government Association.

Students for America was founded in North Carolina in 1984 with the help of the National Congressional Club, a political organization for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The JMU chapter claims a registered membership of about 200.
Money

JMU begins touch-tone payment system

By William Young
staff writer

JMU has installed an automatic payment system into its new touch-tone registration system. Now, with a student's approval, JMU automatically can withdraw student's tuition from his bank account.

After the two-day late registration period near the beginning of each semester, the money can be withdrawn if a student has approved the transaction during registration the previous semester.

Students will be able to sign up for the payment system for next semester at a meeting to be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 18 in Graffon-Stovall Theatre.

Once the registration and payment systems are integrated, each student will be asked by the computer at registration if he wants to have the next semester's tuition withdrawn from his account.

After this student authorizes, JMU will withdraw tuition from his account, JMU will send a pretape to the Federal Reserve Bank. This notifies banks that the university is allowed to take out the money.

After registration each semester, JMU will send another tape through the Federal Reserve Bank to request the balance of a student's tuition from his account.

Banks will respond up to a week later by transferring the student's money to JMU through the Federal Reserve. While the transactions are being processed, the student's tuition accounts will have a balance due of zero.

Because the computer will be programmed to read a zero balance on the accounts, students won't have to wait in lines to pay tuition.

Students will know their tuition has been withdrawn because they will receive a bill showing the amount owed and the amount of the automatic payment.

Once a student is entered into the automatic payment system, the option will remain on his account for as long as he is at JMU.

Unless a student tells the cashier's office he wants to pay by mail or by standing in line, the student's tuition money will be withdrawn at the beginning of each semester the student is at JMU.

John Hulvey, JMU's bursar, said the automatic payment system means a student won't have to deal directly with the cashier's office until he changes his account or graduates. The program will be automatically adjusted for student financial aid.

"The only difference is if the student has a guaranteed student loan," Hulvey said. "If the student has the check endorsed and turned into the university by the second day of (late) registration, the amount of the loan will be deducted from the amount due."

J.W. Myers, the program's assistant coordinator, said the system is convenient and allows students' money to earn more interest. "The money won't be credited out of his account until the day we need it."

The automatic payment system was successful when tried with 270 freshmen accounts this summer, Hulvey said. Seven accounts presented problems. The accounts were at credit unions not connected with the Federal Reserve or at banks that wouldn't allow automatic deductions from savings accounts.

"We would like to see as many people as possible involved with the system," Myers said. "We can't force people to use it, but with it there, we can say, 'Hey, you've got to do is this and take it easy.'"

"As time goes on it should grow," he said. "We had 270 freshmen out of about 2,000 use this system. We hope that... more new students will see this program and use it until maybe 40 to 50 percent of the university is using it."

Problems start with scholarship notices

By Karl Burr
staff writer

Some students have had trouble getting their money from the JMU Foundation and other university scholarship sponsors because faculty members haven't told the financial aid office the money will be awarded.

Also, students who receive other forms of financial aid might be ineligible for the foundation scholarships even though they have been told they will receive one.

Regina Pollard, an administrative assistant for JMU's Office of Financial Aid, said, "Any time a scholarship is awarded, it comes through the financial aid office."

The proper procedure for awarding a university-sponsored scholarship begins when a faculty member tells the financial aid office about the award before the student is notified.

When this procedure is not followed, a student may get a letter of congratulations from the department that sponsors the scholarship, as well as letter from the financial aid office. Students who get two letters often believe they are receiving two separate scholarships, Pollard said.

The financial aid office always notifies scholarship winners, Pollard said. If a faculty member wants to notify the student, he should tell the financial aid office first.

Accepting a university-sponsored scholarship can cause some students to receive too much aid, Pollard said. When faculty members fail to tell the financial aid office the scholarship amount, a student might have to cancel or repay other scholarships they already received.

Students who have trouble receiving an award check can go to the department that sponsored the scholarship or to the financial aid office, Pollard said. "A phone call can usually clear it up."

"We're trying to make it a cleaner process," Pollard said.
Enrollment will remain stable until 1994

By Drew Hansen
faculty senate reporter

JMU's student population will not
grow beyond the current enrollment of
10,525 before 1994, the university's
vice president for administration and
finance said Thursday.

Linwood Rose told JMU's faculty
senate that current enrollment
projections predict a drop in the
freshman classes will maintain the
current population.

Rose also said JMU has no
commitment to grow without further
state support and without first
maintaining the quality of JMU for its
current students.

But, he said in a telephone interview
Sunday, growth can be accommodated
"without necessarily assuming" a drop
in quality.

To demonstrate how JMU has
improved as its enrollment has
increased during the last 13 years, Rose
compared the 1988-89 academic year to
that of 1975-76.

In 1975-76, JMU offered 19 fewer
degree programs than it does this year,
he said. The average faculty salary has
increased from $14,595 to $39,000, a
raise of 160 percent.

During the same period, the consumer
price index has risen 123 percent. Rose
said.

The average SAT score of JMU
students has gone from 988 in 1975 to
1096 in 1988, he added.

In other business, Dr. Clarence Geier,
chairman of the faculty senate's faculty
concerns committee, announced faculty
members' suggestions for changes in
the May graduation ceremony.

"[The graduates' behavior presents a]
serious problem to the decorum and
formality of the ceremony."

—Clarence Geier

The new programs included in last
year's graduation weekend were good
ideas, Geier said. But faculty members
have said they want the ceremony
moved from Sunday morning to
Saturday night.

Community members have
complained that the Sunday morning
ceremony was held during the hours of
many church services, Geier said. Also,
that date often falls on Mothers' Day.

This year, however, Mothers' Day is
students who become "disruptive"
during the ceremony, he said. "[The
graduates' behavior presents a] serious
problem to the decorum and formality
of the ceremony."

Dr. Charles Dubenezic, speaker of the
faculty senate, said in a phone interview
later that he wants the senate to meet
with student groups to get their input on
the ceremony.

The faculty is justified in making
suggestions about the graduation
weekend because "it's an academic
ceremony that involves both faculty and
students," Dubenezic said.

"It is a shared ceremony," he added.

"We made progress last year, and we
need to continue making progress
forward toward making the ceremony a more
dignified event," Dubenezic said.

Earlier in the meeting, Rose shared
the senators' concerns about a shortage
of campus parking spaces. "Parking
clearly is a problem," he said.

The administration is working to
develop new parking spaces and building
new spaces when possible, Rose said.
Between 150 and 160 new spaces will
be added to Z-lot in two weeks.

Lights and fences for the parking lot
expansion will be installed when the
funds are available, he said.

In response to the senate's goal of
opening a campus day care center for
the children of students, faculty and
administrators, Rose said "a firm
university commitment" to providing a
center has been made.

JMU now plans to solicit private
vendors next year to offer campus day
care service in the new business
building, scheduled for completion in
the spring of 1991.

That building is the only place where
space for the center will be available, he
said.

Stanley H. Kaplan
The SMART MOVE!
PREPARATION FOR:
LSAT-GRE-MCAT
GRE classes to start in October at Mary
Baldwin College. 804-979-3001

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REQUIRES THAT:
Refuse shall be placed for pickup NO SOONER THAN
4:00 PM on the day before your scheduled pickup and
NO LATER THAN 7:00 AM on the day of the scheduled
pickup. Empty cans and containers shall be removed
from the pickup point WITHIN 12-HOURS AFTER SAID
PICKUP.
Racism drives blacks from white schools

[CPS] — Many black students drop out of predominantly white colleges because racial prejudice and discrimination leave them feeling lonely and isolated, Oberlin University researchers say.

"Selective, predominantly white institutions are very similar in nature," said Patrick Dean, dean of Oberlin's student support services, at a Sept. 20 conference of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations in Washington, D.C.

"They are basically white systems, and white systems are discriminatory to non-members," he said. Penn's study is called "Black Student Persistence to Graduation at Oberlin College."

Although Oberlin's overall graduation rate is 70 percent, 20 points below the national average, only about 55 percent of the black students at the liberal arts school earn their degrees.

Inadequate financial aid packages, insensitive and sometimes hostile white student populations, and poor student support programs cause many blacks to leave white colleges before receiving their degree, Penn reported.

His findings come at a time when efforts to expand opportunities for minorities are losing momentum, according to "One Third Of A Nation," a report issued in May by the American Council on Education and the Education Commission of the States.

In response to the study and to the escalating racial tensions on scores of campuses during the last two academic years, many schools redoubled efforts to recruit more black students for this fall.

Some reports indicate the efforts are working.

Minority admissions at the University of Texas, for example, reached an all-time high this fall. The University of Colorado reports a 33 percent increase in minority enrollment.

But the number of black students at the University of North Dakota dropped by almost half this fall. Metropolitan State College in Denver has not increased its 15.3 percent minority enrollment for four years, despite attempts to do so.

The University of Illinois has been more successful in raising minority enrollment, but the percentage of blacks and other minorities attending the school is still much smaller than the state's percentage of minorities. And keeping black students on predominantly white campuses, Penn contended, is the real trick.

SAT scores stay flat for the third straight year

[CPS] — In spite of a huge wave of school reforms aimed mostly at helping students do better on standardized tests, Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores have stayed flat for the third straight year, the College Board announced Sept. 20.

This year's freshmen had average verbal scores of 426, down two points from the year before, and average math scores of 466, the same as in 1987.

"There's no medal for America in this news," said former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett. "I said in April that 'the absolute level in which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low.' Today it's a bit lower and still not acceptable."

Average scores peaked in 1963, and various observers have blamed everything from tenure to atmospheric nuclear testing for the decline since.

In the interim, verbal scores reached a high of 466 in 1968 and math scores a high of 493 in 1969. Yet from the verbal low of 424 and the math low of 466, both recorded in 1981, average scores began to rebound modestly until they leveled off again in 1987.

Although the College Board sternly warns people to weigh the test scores in "the context in which the particular test scores were earned," politicians always trumpet them as proof of something.

When scores turned upward in 1982, President Reagan claimed they vindicated his education policies.

Education policy analyst Jeanne Allen of the Heritage Foundation, an influential conservative think tank, says the Reagan administration can still take credit for improving SAT scores.

Still others don't see much room for interpretation in the scores.

John Katzman, president of Princeton Review, a New York firm that coaches standardized test takers, has fervently criticized the SAT for what he says is a bias against women and minorities. The SAT, he says, doesn't test actual knowledge; just students' ability to take standardized tests.

'All of life after 11 p.m.' banned at Boston University

[CPS] — Boston University rejected student protests and issued strict new rules Sept. 15 prohibiting students from having overnight guests of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms.

"All of life after 11 p.m. has been banned at BU," senior Jamie Sanbonmatsu told a crowd of 2,000 students that converged to protest the visitation rules the day before they were approved.

BU's strict new rules may be the closest a college has returned to the "in loco parentis" relationship schools maintained with their students up until the 1960s. Under the doctrine — literally meaning administration acted "in place of the parents" — campuses set curfews for students, suspended students for behaving in ways they didn't like and forbade students of the opposite sex to visit with each other behind closed doors.

Though the rules collapsed under student protests for greater autonomy, new drinking laws and increasing numbers of student lawsuits blaming colleges for sexual assaults and other crimes have moved many campuses to tighten their control over potentially litigious student behavior during the past few years.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton and North Carolina State University, among others, also have restricted or banned overnight visits to dorms by members of the opposite sex in recent years.

Virtually every campus in the United States has stiffened its student drinking rules since 1986, when the federal government threatened to cut off funding to any state that still allowed 18-year-olds to drink alcohol.

BU officials said they were just trying to help students study.

BU spokesman Kevin Carleton said the new rules address "concerns stated by students, staff and parents that residences too often failed to provide the kind of environment where an individual can quietly study and have his or her right to privacy respected."

Sanbonmatsu, on the other hand, disagreed. "The administration is stunting our growth and development by denying us the right to make decisions."

Under the new guidelines, some of which go into effect in late fall and others during the spring, guests must display identification cards and leave the dormitory by 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

Overnight guests of the same sex are still allowed, but guests of the opposite sex will not be allowed to stay overnight.

Students older than 21 can bring a six-pack of beer or a liter of other kinds of alcoholic beverages into the dorms, but no more than that.

Carleton said student protests of the rules did not faze BU officials. "I don't think any demonstration would have an effect," he said. "What can have an effect is a reasonable discussion."
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WCC Patio
October 10, 1988
(postponed until later date)

The following merchants invite you to visit their retail locations.

Cool Breeze Cyclery
40 South Liberty St.

Mark's Bike Shop
1570 South Main St.

Touch the Earth
30 South Main St.
(next Jesse's Quick Lunch)

Anderson Brothers
1820 South Main St.

OSA and Delta Sigma Pi thank these merchants for their time and interest.
Students continue to practice unsafe sex

[CPS] — More evidence emerged last week indicating the AIDS scare has not markedly changed students' sexual habits.

A Centers for Disease Control study found that more than 700,000 men aged 18 to 29 have had at least 10 sexual partners during the last year, putting them at "considerable risk" of getting AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases.

AIDS, a virus which fatally destroys the body's immune system, is spread by contaminated blood products, sharing hypodermic needles with infected people or by having sex with someone who is carrying the virus.

There have been about 70,000 reported AIDS cases in the United States.

The disease's spread provoked a wave of efforts — ranging from government pamphlets sent to every American home to the installation of condom vending machines in campus washrooms — to persuade citizens to adopt "safe sex" practices.

The results of the efforts seem mixed. Some reports indicate students, a relatively promiscuous sector of the population, have changed their sexual habits, while others indicate they haven't.

A University of Wisconsin study conducted last year indicated that half the students at the Madison campus had changed their sexual behavior. A March poll conducted by the Michigan State University campus paper, the State News, revealed the AIDS threat had moved almost three quarters of the students there to make some changes in their sexual activities.

But University of Texas researcher Dr. Scott Spear reported that students are still contracting other sexually transmitted diseases, indicating that students aren't heeding efforts to promote safe sex. And a 1987 survey of college students by Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6 percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

The new CDC study showed that "most Americans appear to be at relatively low risk of infection," Dr. William Darrow said in releasing the findings Sept. 24.

"However," Darrow added, "a sizeable percentage of young, never-married men report more than 10 sexual partners in the past 12 months."

About 5 percent of all the young men questioned in the CDC survey claimed they'd had more than 10 partners.

Women faculty criticize university practices

[CPS] — Female faculty members on two separate campuses have opened the new year with critical salvos at the men who run their schools.

A group of University of Iowa faculty members announced in August it would try to pressure UI to hire more women, a move which prompted UI to release a report defending its efforts to recruit female teachers and deans.

On Sept. 7, a similarly new group at the University of New Mexico held a press conference "to publicize the condition of women working on this campus."

UNM history professor Jan Roebuck said she helped form the group after President Gerald May's April, 1988, explanation that he has not appointed any women to high-level administrative posts on the campus because there were no women qualified for them.

"We need to get together on this issue and get our voices heard," Roebuck told the Daily Lobo, UNM's campus paper. "It's been going on long enough."

She said the new group would pressure May to hire more women and form a task force to recruit them.

A similar press conference inspired the University of Iowa, which formed an "affirmative action task force" in 1984 to recruit women, to release an internal report purporting to show that, although there are "many more" male tenured professors on campus than female, gender no longer seems to be a factor in tenure decisions.

For the past four years, said Sarah Hanley of UI's College of Liberal Arts, men and women have had the same number of tenure approvals and denials.
Ad Trivia

Answer this question...

Find the ad in The Breeze that invites you to "Come-and bring a friend".

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.

Shoot Yourself

What is Bluestone Shoot Yourself?

Any photo you and your friends or any group, wants to pose for with a clever, funny or unique idea behind it.

Rules

1) A yearbook photographer will set up the camera, and enter/focus/prepare for the shot. However, someone in the picture must actually pull the release cord to shoot the picture.
2) When applying, you must present an idea for the photo and a place and time must be tentatively set. Pictures will be taken during the week of Nov. 7-11, 1988.
3) No obscene/vulgar photographs will be printed. The Bluestone staff reserves the right to define obscenity as they see fit and to censor accordingly.
4) Pictures may include as many participants as you like - but all photos must include JMU students and/or faculty & staff members.
5) Applications must reach the Bluestone office by Fri., Oct. 28, 1988 to be eligible.
6) Cameron Bishop, Features Editor, will contact participants by Fri., Nov. 4, 1988 to confirm shooting dates and places.
7) The Bluestone staff will judge all photos and pick a 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winner to be recognized in the 1989 Bluestone. Honorable Mention will also be recognized.

Shoot Yourself Application

Shoot Yourself Idea

Person to be contacted

No. of Participants

Tentative date & time for photo to be taken

Send To: Cameron Bishop
Campus Mail
c/o Bluestone
P.O. Box L258

Must be submitted by Friday, Oct. 28, 1988
Awakening

This week JMU witnessed two events that were long overdue for a politically lethargic campus:

On Wednesday, 60 members of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War formed a human peace symbol on the Quad to dramatize the ever-present nuclear threat. The otherwise peaceful event attracted some members of Students for America, a conservative political group, who disrupted UCAM's demonstration with shouts and arguments. Though debate between the two groups consisted mostly of sporadic shouts and simple slogans, it was a great start for JMU.

The next day Students for America brought a local Congressional candidate to campus and held an anti-abortion rally that raised the ire of bystanders. Some students shouted, heckled and guffawed while the group staged a mock-funeral memorializing all abortions since the procedure became legal in 1973.

Is JMU becoming a hotbed of political fervor and debate? Probably not. Is JMU awakening to the fact that politics exists? Precisely.

Though diametrically opposed in their ideas, ideology, and inclinations, UCAM and Students for America had one thing in common this past week. They succeeded, however briefly, in bringing political issues to the forefront of JMU's academic psyche.

Political demonstrations and protests contain the essential motivators of democratic action: vibrancy, emotion and spontaneity. However inherently impulsive those ingredients might be, they do encourage you to think, act and react. And that's what makes a democracy tick.

But while this week's events promoted political exchange, they also involved some behaviors that defy certain commonly accepted rules of etiquette.

So, for the benefit of future JMU politicos, here are some tips on public protest:

First of all, if you want to convince someone of your point of view, you must use a megaphone. Sure, it's loud and noticeable, but it's also brash, obnoxious and arrogant. And that sort of behavior just plain turns people off. Remember, everyone has a right to be heard — at the same volume.

Secondly, if you want to demonstrate, don't mess with the media. Staging artificial photo opportunities, standing in front of TV cameras, and calling the media biased, only inhibit communicating a message. Political demonstrations involve actors, bystanders and the media — all of whom are there for a reason. If you let honesty take its course, then reality will follow.

Thirdly, remember that even though we all have different points of view, we all want the same thing: a solution to a problem. But to find that solution, we must make some noise, argue, debate, evaluate, re-evaluate, decide and act.

That is democracy. Keep it alive, JMU.

Students for America gives its account of UCAM confrontation

To the editor:

I would like to give Students for America's account of the confrontation which occurred on the quad between members of SFA and UCAM at about 5:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

We had not learned of the UCAM demonstration until the day before it occurred. When we learned of it, one of our officers suggested that we should organize a modest counter-demonstration to present our point of view.

After thinking of a number of possible means for counter-demonstrating, one of our members thought of using umbrellas and water balloons: umbrellas to represent the "peace shield" which the Strategic Defense Initiative will create, and water balloons to represent the nuclear missiles which SDI will destroy.

We did not even see ourselves as being all that out of place at a peace demonstration, since we also support world peace: peace through strength!

We assembled at the steps of Wilson Hall shortly before UCAM arrived on the quad and we walked over to meet them as they were assembling. One of our members explained to the UCAM members that we were conservative counter-demonstrators, that we wished them no ill will, and he then proceeded to give a brief explanation of our position on nuclear war and SDI.

The reaction of many of the members of UCAM was, to say the least, quite hostile. Like political activists on all ends of the spectrum, we hold some deep beliefs; and so, when we encountered hostility, we naturally stood up for those beliefs quite vocally.

Naturally we believe in our Constitutional right to free assembly, as outlined in the First Amendment. We believe that all Americans have the right to demonstrate, and we also believe that all other Americans have the right to counter-demonstrate against them.

We regret that individual members of UCAM might have been upset by the incident; but we will not, and in fact, cannot, apologize for the exercise of our Constitutional rights. We recognize that we disagree on some of the issues and if UCAM wishes to debate us on those issues, we would be glad to discuss when and where.

Chuck Brotron
executive director
Students for America

Students comment on abortion views of Students for America

To the editor:

We would like to comment on the recent political opinions against abortion voiced by Students for America.

As women, we feel we should be allowed to make our own choices concerning our bodies. Students for America, which is comprised mostly of males (are there any females in this organization?), will never understand the physical and emotional distress associated with pregnancy.

We also oppose the tactics used by members of SFA in voicing their opinions. We respect their right to freedom of speech; however, their obstruction of others' voicing their opinions is offensive and contradictory to the ideals for which America was based.

In conclusion, we are not necessarily condoning abortion; we are stressing the importance of pro-choice for all Americans.

Grace Hronis
senior psychology
2 other signatures
America lacks many Soviet inconsistencies

In an age when people can change the color of their eyes, it becomes more and more apparent to us that very little in life is held constant — especially life itself.

But we are lucky in that the names of the places we call home and the cities we travel to will probably never change. The images we see when we hear "New York" or "California" are brought about by the names of these places. The nostalgia we feel at the name of our hometown is shared by those who live there. Names of places and what we identify with those names unify us because they are familiar and a part of us.

But in the Soviet Union it is different. The names of cities change frequently, and with each change the history and identity of a place is lost. For this reason, the connection between the people and their country is never certain; it is erased with the changing of names. By changing a city's name, the government implies that people should forget the name and that the past was incorrect.

Officials seem to say "accept the new." But how much can people forget when their lives were closely connected with the name of the place where they lived or with the history of the city? Can we imagine our hometowns by any other name? The new name alienates us from the place. Thus it seems that a Soviet citizen's pledge of loyalty must always change whenever a new government outlook is found — whether it be conservative or reformist.

What remains constant in the Soviet Union is not the party officials or the outlook of the government, but each individual citizen, his family, and the idea of a need for an individual and national identity. By changing the names of cities, the government takes away the people's connection to the past — for example, in changing St. Petersburg to Leningrad.

"Let's forget the past and start over," the government seems to say. The citizens cannot so easily forget. As a result, uncertainty permeates the national feeling, even in the hopeful times of perestroika and glasnost.

A SECOND LOOK

Ann Eng

While there is some happiness with the new concepts, most citizens are wary of the government because it has been known to take back what it gives out. Types of policies and the degree of freedom depends upon each leader's interpretation of Communism and what the USSR needs. Soviet citizens have learned that official government actions speak louder than official government words.

A student of Estonia, a small Baltic republic in the Soviet Union, spoke about Gorbachev in the Washington Post and said, "Who knows what will happen in the future if we start voicing demands he doesn't like. Then his attitude probably will be entirely different."

'Seo-Nazi' attitude of group 'hypocritical and ignorant'

To the editor:

I am writing to address an issue which I find most confusing and disturbing. In Alex Pederson's article "Political group disrupts peace symbol," I find many hypocritical and ignorant statements being used by the so-called Students for America.

The first discrepancy I noticed was by George Uribe in his defense of SDI. The Strategic Defense Initiative is not a "peace shield" but a protection device for our missiles. The purpose of SDI has changed from a protection device for the American people to a protection device for our missles. The aim is not to protect us, the American people, but to protect our nuclear weapons.

Second, I believe that one of our rights, as noted in the First Amendment, is the privilege of peaceful assembly and protest. Yet the Students for America members attempted to deny UCAM that right.

This does not seem very American to me, but seems more un-American display of actions. If these people are for America, why are they trying to deny fellow Americans of their First Amendment rights?

I am not saying that their opinions are wrong, I am simply saying that they should present their arguments instead of ignoring this "neo-Nazi" attitude must be changed at JMU in order to preserve the name of America, "land of the free."

As we can see from history, many others took similar beliefs of those from Students for America, and today we are still trying to rid ourselves of the scars they have made.

You see, the SFA is making distinctions between classes of people, babies and criminals, and applying their own views to these classes — babies have an inherent right to life while criminals don't.

While this may not seem so harrowing at the moment (sure, everyone loves babies and hates criminals), this sets the precedent for making distinctions between people and condemning them for these distinctions.

Right now it's a distinction between babies and criminals. Tomorrow it could be between blacks and whites, the day after between Jews and gentiles, and the next day between those "for America" and those against it.

Jeremy Prenupsch

SFA's vociferous tactics can't obscure flawed position

To the editor:

As a recent, interested witness to the Students for America's strong-voiced tactics (I'm referring to their yelling off on the WCC patio on Thursday), I was duly impressed by the strength of their voices, however, some of their arguments seemed to mirror a bit and gave me more than a little concern.

There is one specific set of issues I would like to address. The SFA professes to be violently anti-abortion and believes in protecting the sanctity of all human life. Somehow, they also manage to reconcile this with the death penalty, which they also support.

The obvious question arises: "What happened to the sanctity of human life?" The SFA tries to get around this point by proclaiming to be against crime and these criminals are getting what they deserve.

Now, I don't wish to argue the merits of their positions at this time, but there is a very important and very dangerous flaw in the way they reconcile their positions.

You see, the SFA is trying to discriminate against now, and who will be next.

Jeremy Prenupsch

Student insulted by Students for America's implication

To the editor:

Wednesday night, I, along with about 25 of my fellow Chandler Hall residents, watched the vice-presidential debate between Senators Bentsen and Quayle.

As the debate progressed (or degressed), my fellow Chandler Hall residents became more and more vocal in their opinions on how the candidates were doing. The consensus seemed to be that Senator Quayle had no business on the stage, much less in the White House.

Near the end of the debate, the noise level of those downstairs laughing at Quayle reached the point that he could not be heard. Someone at the back of the room, a person I was later told is a member of Students for America, then shouted out for everyone to "shut-up and listen to what the man has to say."

This voice from the back of the room had a point. I thought Quayle was unimpressive in the debate and I disagree with his politics, but we should afford him the courtesy of our attention and an open mind.

How ironic that the next morning George Uribe, of the same Students for America is on the front page of The Breeze, megaphone in hand, shouting down participants in a peace rally.

I sadden me to see a group so militant, so intoxicated with their own conception of righteousness that they find it necessary to resort to tactics that belong on the Morton Downey Jr. Show, not in a community of educated, hopefully civilized people.

See LETTER page 11

Tom Turton

freshman

psychology

The Soviet citizens are much less naive than we are in the United States. While the U.S. media have praised glasnost as a revolutionary outlook, the Soviet citizens are waiting to determine if glasnost is truly a reform or a temporary ploy of a man to gain power.

On Gorbachev's recent shuffle and removal of mostly conservative Kremlin officials, an Estonian resident said in the Washington Post, "All party leaders try to eliminate their rivals during their first two or three years in power."

What unifies these people then is not their government or their own country, but the fellowship of sharing similar lives and concerns. By the changing of names sometimes even the leaders of the country do not know what or who is right.

For example, Krushchev, a reformer of Soviet ideology, was criticized by Kremlin officials who disliked his policies. When the orthodox Marxist Brezhnev came to power, the economy and way of life went backwards due to his repression of opinions.

The changing of names of cities and streets is not the cause of confusion over what reformist or conservative viewpoint is accepted or not accepted by Soviet officials as it is a symbol of the identity of the nation. The Soviet Union may create a generation of people who want to serve their government, but they do not know which viewpoint to adopt if they do reach the position to lead the country. We as Americans are lucky to choose our own viewpoint for our own country and to know the name of the place where we belong.
But more than sad, I am insulted — insulted by the implication of all this, that my opinions are invalid as long as they are out of step with those who make the most noise.

If you are a sympathizer of SFA, you probably will dismiss my letter, as atietoric and label me a Communist or a Liberal or one of your other buzz words.

I hope the majority of you will do otherwise, regardless of your political ideology, and make the same assumption of faith in true society and the American political process as I do, as a student for America.

J. James Parker
Senior History

Pruett columns ignore issues

To the editor:

Upon reading Mr. Pruett's and Mr. Conger's columns (Oct. 3rd), there were some poignant words that came to mind.

First, he states it is unselfish to help the homeless. Does he advocate the closing of soup kitchens and shelters around the country? Governor Dukakis addressed this issue by stating it is a growing problem in the United States and will take steps, if elected, to help this section of population.

Second, Mr. Pruett solves the "out of control" deficit problem by saying we need to limit spending. Yet, he advocates that George Bush will "spend billions" on a star wars program.

He justifies this by saying America's national security is threatened by a country that did not detect a plane flown by a youth into Red Square. Mr. Reagan was going to limit spending, too, and we still have the same deficit problem after his solution.

Finally, Mr. Pruett gives us George Bush's resume as final proof as why he should be president. Will eight years of Vice President's parades, funerals, and head-nods at Iran-Contra meetings give him the leadership abilities he needs?

You must decide for yourself, but don't let arguments like those in Mr. Pruett's article help you make up your mind.

Cynthia A. Klar
Juniour Political Science

Dukakis column is inaccurate

To the editor:

Mr. Pruett provided an unusual contrast of John Pruett and David Conger on the same page.

But is it fair for both should be represented by such a foregone conclusion? As Mr. Conger states, it is an argument that puts the focus on who will get the job. But it is best to look beyond a list of personal characteristics and try to list several of Conger's qualifications.

First, Conger is a citizen of Virginia. Bush has never been a Virginian. The same is true of the murder of Michael Marshall by a terrorist, David, does not blame any other state here for this fact. If you look at Michael Marshall's past and your views were raped, searches were taken, Dukakis is through the unpaid newsletter.

Also, despite Bush's friendship to the contrary, the Duke's predecessor, Ed King, was not a republican governor. He was a democrat. Look up the facts, pal.

Second, Conger's statements in proving that Syria, and Libya, was behind the bombers of the West German discotheque does not hide the fact that since our bombing of Libya, international acts of terrorism have all but halted. Just a coincidence?

Third, Conger then makes his most ridiculous statement of the entire column: that Dukakis is stronger on defense than Bush. The fact is, you're right, David; Bush does want new weapon systems primarily as bargaining chips to obtain arms reduction treaties.

It is exactly such a policy that enabled President Reagan to achieve the INF treaty with the Soviet Union, a fact acknowledged by members of both parties.

Dukakis, on the other hand, has said that he favors unilateral arms reductions off the part of the United States without regard to such a Soviet plan.

The Reagan Bush administration collected an impressive record of unparalleled arms exports success. The Duke offers us an even more impressive record of the failure of Democratic policies as well as a proven record of international distrust of the party's platform.

But Conger's column is of its time. He was left out of the mix when he said, "the choice is clear," when Dukakis has the vision and experience to be the next President of the United States.

Ed D. Sackett
Middle School Counselor

Bush and Dukakis are human chameleons, selfless for office

To the editor:

I'd like to comment on the problem brought up by John Pruett and David Conger in The Breeze (Oct. 3rd), the problem being that both George Bush or Mike Dukakis is going to be the next President.

In the first place, calling that carefully choreographed duel of speeches "a debate" is like calling a housecat a saber-toothed tiger. Bush and Dukakis had their pre-written one-liners ready at a moment's notice — such was the extent of the "debate."

See CANDIDATES page 12
Candidates

> (Continued from page 11)

Prueit and Conger both made the mistake of being blind in one eye: Prueit sees only the foolishness of the Left, while Conger sees it only of the Right. To tell the truth, Bush is the Joe Isuzu of America and Dukakis is Pinnochio.

Like the vast majority of politicians, they lie, distort, and betray their own values for the sake of the next election, for that next step up on the political ladder. Bush and Dukakis aren’t just running for president; they’re making the biggest career moves of their lives.

They may say nice things, kiss a lot of babies and wave the flag around; but their prime motivation is power as the head of state of the most powerful nation on Earth.

But let us move from the general characteristics of the peculiar breed of subhumans known as politicians to the specifics of the two samples. In other words, what do we have to choose from? George Bush, a Yankee prep who flew a fighter plane at the Alamo — yep, he’s got that distinctive Texan drawl. And Mikey Dukakis, a self-righteous goody-goody milk monitor who mows his own lawn (in front of TV cameras, of course).

Under Bush, taxes and the deficit will rise. Under Dukakis, taxes and the deficit will rise even higher. It is a shame that the “system” has to work in such a way that it has in the past. During my tragically sentimental campaign for SGA Senator in Chandler Hall, I proposed that we “should get to the problems before they get to us.”

As I look back on it now, it seems so ironic that one of the very things I was fighting for struck me down. Anyone following the “Chandler Campaign Scandals” knows that if the SGA had a written set of rules, there would not have been any scandals. My campaign would’ve continued peacefully and I would not have been forced to withdraw my name from consideration.

The problems I spoke of in my campaign centered around two major safety concerns of the campus. The first: the sickening number of assault and batteries; and rape attempts on campus, and second: the Russian Roulette type game everyone has to play when crossing South Main Street to get to Anthony-Seeger.

It is just a matter of time until someone gets seriously hurt, and I don’t think any of us, Democrat or Republican, liberal or conservative, want to see that.

I ask the SGA Senators to seek out the solutions together, before someone gets hurt. Together, maybe JMU will get to the problems before they get to us.

Sven Johnson
freshman economics

Jud Malone
sophomore

Johnson urges SGA Senators to seek solutions to problems

To the editor:

It is a shame that the “system” has to work in such a way that it has in the past. During my tragically sentimental campaign for SGA Senator in Chandler Hall, I proposed that we “should get to the problems before they get to us.”

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Sven Johnson

freshman business accounting

Student ‘thoroughly frustrated,’ suggests purchasing tow truck to aid JMU’s parking situation

To the editor:

As a commuter student, I am thoroughly frustrated with the parking conditions on campus. I am forced to arrive 20 to 30 minutes early to find a parking place, and it makes me even angrier to see cars with resident decals on the back, and tickets flapping in the front, still parked, in the wrong spot.

The university should purchase a tow truck, and after a student receives three tickets, tow that car. Put it into an impoundment and charge the student for storage and towing.

This will help to pay for the truck, and hopefully deter those who are guilty from continuing in this practice. I also realize that the university has a towing policy, but I have yet to see it enforced.

Jim Irre

Junior biology
Lennon's birthday reminds us to imagine a different world

To the editor:

There once was a man that asked us to imagine a world that is shared by all of its inhabitants, a place where there is no need to kill others, a place devoid of greed and hunger.

Some called him an idealist, others called him a radical, but no matter what he was labeled, he raised the conscious level of the public. He stood for peace in a time when peace was not popular.

Instead of mourning John Lennon, we should carry on his dream. All John was saying was give peace a chance.

Shelly Good
senior
anthropology

To the editor:

I had always hoped that one of the many controversial subjects regularly addressed in The Breeze would include menstruation, and thanks to Chris DeCarlo's comic strip, "Campus Life," we can now have even more pride in our newspaper because no stone is left unturned.

A temporary loss of rationality is common among women when they "fall off the roof," and it is so encouraging to have the superior male race (in this case, Mr. DeCarlo) remind us of this.

"Aunt Flo's monthly visits" are not enough of a reminder to alert us as to how "bitchy" we can become once a month. Since men are so rational, it's good to have someone like Chris to inform the public about females' violent mood swings.

In fact, maybe he should change his comic strip, "Campus Life," to a more correctly titled weekly strip simply called, "On the Rag." Thank goodness men do not have menstruation, or else someday, possibly, they might be in a "bad mood." (By the way, Chris, in case you are wondering, I am not presently "on the rag").

Kate MacKinney
freshman
international business

If you have any story ideas or information, please call x6127.

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Migrant Ministry

JMU, Bridgewater students unite to further "local, world mission"

By Kim Sivells
staff writer

"Oh, no!" cries senior Tu Vu, "We don't have enough Ben Gay!"

Vu is sitting among large boxes of toothpaste, disposable razors, soap and not quite enough Ben Gay for the nearly 75 Mexican migrant laborers who soon will receive health kits from her and a crew of student volunteers.

As coordinator of the Baptist Student Union's migrant ministry program, Vu is responsible for assembling and delivering health kits and clothing to migrant workers who come to the Shenandoah Valley to pick apples.

She and the other volunteers also visit the migrants at their Timberville/Broadway area camp once a week. On any given week, the group might join the migrants in singing, playing volleyball, studying the Bible, sharing testimonies or watching movies.

"We do spend a lot of time just talking," says Vu. "It's really a great chance to share your faith and become friends with someone."

Although Vu became involved in the migrant ministry through her involvement in BSU, the motives of the other group members vary greatly.

Freshman Kelli Gray, who actively is involved with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, first heard about the ministry during her freshmen orientation.

"I'm thinking about double-majoring in Biology and Spanish," Gray says. "I'm planning to go into medical missions after graduation, so I thought this would be a good way to get involved and find out what it's like."

Gray's experience has been very positive, and she's glad the BSU offers this opportunity. Gray has contributed to the effort by teaching English to the migrants.

"That went really well," she says. "It seemed they really liked it."

The ministry is founded upon several ideals, one stating that by teaching English and bringing health kits and clothes to the workers, the volunteers can "meet their physical needs in hopes to meet their spiritual needs," Gray says.

Another volunteer, Patty Sarver, is a senior involved with the BSU at Bridgewater College. She works with the ministry program and finds it a rewarding experience, even though she doesn't speak Spanish and has trouble communicating.

"I thought it would be neat to get to know the migrants," she says. "My roommate, Susan, was my interpreter, but I felt funny... frustrated. I guess I felt like they do, not being able to communicate, but they are so nice — they really reach out to us."

Sarver's roommate, Susan Hall, also a Bridgewater senior, successfully overcomes the language barrier. A Spanish major, Hall notices an improvement in communication with the workers since her freshman year, and gives credit to a year of study in Spain.

"I'm planning to go into medical work," Hall says. "I also wanted her to have some things for her baby," Vu says. "It must be lonely being the only woman."

One week, Hall questioned the men about how they feel leaving their families to work. "They say, 'we have to do what we can do,'" Hall says. "They must go where the work is."

The volunteers meet with Vu to prepare for the weekly visits. Meetings include learning some Christian songs in Spanish and discussing ways to witness Christianity to the migrants.

Vu emphasizes the idea of compassion. "Respect the migrants," she says. "They have a lot to offer, too. Resist the tendency to patronize."

Senior Teresa Nichols says, "I like Migrant Ministry because it's so straightforward. As a social work major, it's neat to see how we can help." She summed up the purpose of the mission. "When we go up there, we're saying, 'we're here to be your friends, and we want to because of the love of God.'"

"I can participate a lot better now," says Vu. "I find (the migrant ministry) really rewarding. It's a chance to meet people from a different culture and to try to meet their needs."

Hall hopes to work with the needy of Central America and finds the migrant program "a real inspiration."

"The workers live in one long building with a common kitchen area. Hall says, "It's not the cleanest place. [The migrants] eat together, sleep together and have to share the cooking facilities."

She fondly remembers one visit when she helped an older man make corn tortillas by hand. He attempted to maintain a traditional way of life by making his own tortillas, "but the other men just buy them — the commercial kind," she says.

Few women travel with the laborers, so Vu tries to do special things for them. When preparing the health kits, she chose scented shampoo and flowered towels. Vu has befriended the only female worker this season and included a hairbrush and comb set in her kit.

"I also wanted her to have some things for her baby," Vu says. "It must be lonely being the only woman."

Each week during the apple-picking season, these JMU and Bridgewater College students are opening their lives and extending their hands, to try to bridge a cultural gap just 25 minutes across the mountains.

But it's more than that, Nichols says. "We can never know who else we might be reaching when these people go home. It's more than a local mission — it's like a world mission."
Students for America faces much opposition

By Alex Pedersen
staff writer

"The average JMU student has a real distorted view of what Students for America really is," said Cliff Corker, the group's president.

When randomly selected students were asked about SFA, those who had heard of the organization gave critical responses:

"Pigs," said freshman Allison Williams.

"Obnoxious," said sophomore Emilic Kcc.

"Neo-Nazi organization. Rude. Insensitive," said senior Matt Fulgham.

"Police-state. Their [letters to the editor] show so much narrow-mindedness that it's frightening," said sophomore Dave Nimmich.

But Corker described the group in much different terms. "Students for America is a conservative, patriotic organization of [the] JMU campus, and what we're trying to do is educate the students here."

In comparison to the College Republicans, SFA vice president John Wirth said, "The College Republicans are far more moderate than Students for America. The College Republicans aren't as active. They're trying to be the conservative outfit for activism.

Listing the group's beliefs, SFA executive director Chuck Brotton said, "We support a very strong national defense, aid to freedom-fighters around the world, a free-market economy, limited government [and] free trade." SFA also opposes most abortions and all special privileges for homosexuals and minorities.

Although Corker described SFA members as "conservative right on down the line," their opinions differ on issues such as religion, capital punishment and the right to bear arms.

For example, Brotton said, "I'm not a fundamentalist-type Christian who has been known to iritate some of our other officers. One of the members said he hes doubts about the death penalty. Another one of our members supports gun control."

The students involved with SFA think those conservative ideologies originate from family or religious influences.

"I was raised in a fairly strong Christian home, and I would attribute my beliefs to that," Corker said. Rosa Valeriano, who is contemplating joining SFA, said, "My parents were born in Cuba. I grew up with a very anti-communist ideology because of what communism did to . . . my heritage, my culture, my background."

SFA treasurer Marcos Salinas said, "Just about all my ideologies stem from my Christian beliefs. I have a strong belief in moral values and in moral tradition."

For Salinas, SFA is "a chance to speak out against abortion [and] gay rights."

The opposition to gay rights has prevailed as one of SFA's most controversial stances. Since an informal debate and an editorial battle with gay-rights activists last year, Wirth said, "I guess you could say we've had bad relations with the gay rights community."

"We're running up against Lambda Gamma Lambda, we're running up against the press, and also running up against, in some cases, Amnesty International."

SFA executive director Chuck Brotton symbolically hurled nuclear bombs (water balloons) at the Strategic Defense Initiative (umbrellas) Wednesday.

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"Students for America is a conservative, patriotic organization of [the] JMU campus, and what we're trying to do is educate the students here."

Cliff Corker

SFA, said, "The homosexuals have a really hard time grasping that we don't hate the homosexuals. We're Christians and we love them . . . but we find their sexual activity to be a sin."

Despite their "love" for homosexuals, Wirth said the homosexual crowd "has been working against us. . . . and it's fairly likely that [this] crowd was the one distributing counterfeit leaflets." The parody leaflets he described called SFA "Students for Ignorance" and implied SFA was a fascist organization.

"They know very well we're not Fascists," he said. "I think it's an intentional movement to slander Students for America . . . and draw sympathy for the liberal groups."

The derogatory stereotype of fascism has been stapled to SFA since the group's emergence at JMU last year. The radical implications of such a label have been expressed not only by the average student, but also by campus leaders of opposing organizations.

"I would call them a neo-Nazi group because of the way they exclude," said Cynthia Klisz, state college caucus chair for the Young Democrats.

"The Young Democrats are very much into people of all races coming together," Klisz said. "Students for America would care less. They just want . . . people who think like them, look like them, talk like them."

Michelle Davis, president of the non-partisan peace group United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War said, "I can look at them objectively as people who strongly believe what they think, but their actions are rude and offensive."

One action she cited was a Strategic Defense Initiative debate last year, where unidentified members of SFA booed the debater who opposed deployment of the controversial defense system.

SFA's Brotton disapproved of those disruptions. He said, "I think the SFA members who were involved in that heckling were idiots."

Another controversy occurred Wednesday, when some SFA members counter-demonstrated UCAM's peace symbol. Referring to some of the SFA members who shouted and jumped in front of JMU Today's cameras, UCAM president Davis said, "Policemen . . . and bystanders openly laughed at SFA and said what they are doing is ridiculous."

Brotton said, "I didn't think we were disturbing the demonstration. [But] I hadn't realized that JMU Today was going to do a feature story on UCAM."

He added that although SFA's aggressive nature is offensive to some people, it is effective.

Wirth said, "The point of [SFA's appearance] was not to break up the UCAM rally. We're not a militant group — we're an activist group. We were trying to get our point across as well as trying to disrupt some of the media attention that we thought was unwarranted."

Valeriano disapproved of SFA's actions at the demonstration. "I didn't find that very tasteful," she said. ". . . there are other ways of getting people to understand or listen to you without jamming it down their throat."

Discussing the negative labels some students have attached to SFA, Brotton said, "I think stereotypes are inevitable. I'm sure the UCAM people don't particularly care to be thought of as a bunch of hippies trying to relive the 1960s."

When asked how he would describe UCAM members, Brotton admitted, "Hippie would come to mind."

Sandi Shutt, president of JMU's Young Democrats, cites another grievance with SFA. She thinks SFA members are paranoid.

She asked, "If UCAM wants to make a peace sign on the quad — what [is SFA] afraid of? It's as if they're afraid of everyone. It's as if they're paranoid the gays are going to get them [and] the blacks are going to steal all their jobs."

Wirth thinks their actions do not demonstrate paranoia but the perseverance needed for SFA's "uphill battle" against opposing organizations.

"We're running up against the entire group of UCAM, the entire group of the Young Democrats," Wirth said. "We're running up against Lambda Gamma Lambda, we're running up against the press, and also running up against, in some cases, Amnesty International."

See SFA page >
UB40 and fans share 'reggae high' at Convo

By Rich Williams
staff writer

UB40 was completely on the mark Saturday night. They knew exactly what to do to get the 5,000 Convo concert-goers energized — and they did it.

The eight-man British band eased on stage at 9:20 amidst smoke and a pale green light, kicking off the 1 1/2-hour show with "Keep on Moving," from its Labour of Love album.

Concert Review

The Convo was packed, and the crowd was ready. Students, local teens and families milled together to form an unusual concert crowd. Little girls ran up and down the aisles, waving their arms above their heads while older couples sat in the bleachers and tapped their feet to the British reggae.

The students showed even less restraint, and the Convo floor was their domain. It was hot, packed, sweaty, loud and smoke filled — everything a concert floor should be.

Even before UB40 came out, the floor was an almost dangerous place to be. An offstage voice announced, "Will everyone please move back one step from the stage. People are fainting, and that's no fun."

But when the band came onstage, students lost what little restrain they had. They stood on each other's shoulders, dancing and swinging their arms to the beat. One acrobatic fan even did a headstand on another fan's shoulders.

The band soon let loose with its recently re-released Labour of Love single, "Red, Red Wine" and the crowd went wild. Red lights bathed the Convocation Center during the refrain so the audience glowed red while shouting the chorus back to the band as it played a faster-paced concert version of the song.

UB40 is a concert-smart band. After many tours, the band knows how to time the show and song list so the audience won't lose its intensity. Every 15 to 20 minutes the band would fly with songs like "I Got You Babe," "Rat in the Kitchen," or "Cherry Oh Baby," bringing the crowd's energy to new heights.

A key factor in ensuring everyone has a good time at a concert is to play a good mix of music — to not alienate die-hard fans or the pumped-up new listeners. UB40 did just that by including songs from almost all its albums, leaving nobody dissatisfied.

UB40 proved when a band can identify with its audience and feed positively off its responses, everyone is bound to enjoy the show — including the band.

The show started out strong, but the excitement level climbed even more as the concert progressed. The students got more charged-up and the band became more electrifying, dancing around the stage, laughing and talking to the audience.

People in the crowd shouted, whistled, flicked their Bics and rocked the Convo. Neither the band nor the audience came down from their reggae high for the entire show.

During the only encore, the band made use of audience participation.

The band members challenged the audience to repeat an African phrase after them in the chorus of the first song of the half-hour set. When the response was weak, the band chastised the crowd to evoke louder shouts.

Overall the performance was exciting, but some people were disappointed the band didn't save any of its most popular songs for the encore. The encore consisted of songs only serious fans would know.

The vocals also were problem in the beginning of the show. Lyrics often were muffled and distorted, leaving the crowd to guess what the band was singing. The problem cleared up after the concert got underway, though, and the remainder of the show was clean.

Although the encore was a little disappointing, the show was definitely a success. With two popular bands — Bruce Hornsby and the Range and UB40 — playing a week apart, the University Program Board now seems to be bringing in bands students want to see.

UB40 was a step in the right direction — a good step toward pleasing a college crowd.

SFA

> (Continued from page 16)

International."

Despite the controversies hovering over SFA, the group declares it tenaciously will continue supporting its beliefs and, according to Brotton, "stir things up on this campus."

According to an SFA pamphlet, "Students for America is more than 7,000 students on approximately 200 college campuses in 41 states."

At JMU, 200 students have signed up for information, but only about 15 actively participate.

To attract more members and to increase its activist power, SFA plans to have more membership tables, sponsor a lecture by a former member of President Reagan's cabinet, and organize a trip to Washington, D.C., for a SFA national convention.

Wirth said, "I think you'll really see that this is going to be a major group here on campus for years to come."

"It's a movement that we hope will move JMU away from its apathetic nature towards a more activist political future for all groups, not just Students for America."
Proper exercise is an important key to weight loss

By Karen Prichard, R.N., M.S.
contributing writer

You've been doing regular evening aerobics—sit-ups through numerous sit-ups to get Your stomach, countless donkey kicks to reduce your hips and thighs, and waist stretches to trim your waist. But why aren't You losing weight?

Exercise is an important part of weight reduction for several reasons.

First, exercise burns calories, and weight loss is achieved by fewer calories taken in — or by burning more calories going out — exercise and activity. It takes a deficit of 3,500 calories to lose one pound of body weight.

Second, exercise increases the body's basal metabolic rate significantly, which means the resting energy (calorie) expenditure is increased as an after-effect or stimulus. This increase in metabolic rate is the tendency for it to drop during inactivity.

Third will a reducing diet will produce weight loss from fat tissue rather than lean tissue. Dieting alone causes a loss of lean tissue.

Last, moderate exercise can decrease the appetite and reduce the desire to eat. Also, a person who feels healthier, energetic, more trim and has a better self-image because of exercise is less likely to succumb to "emotional hunger" and overeating in response to stress.

What kind of exercise should you be doing to help you lose weight? Aerobic exercises such as walking, jogging, swimming, bicycling and aerobics burn fat as a fuel and are the type of exercises to help you lose fat weight.

Toning exercises such as calisthenics, weight-training and sit-ups tone and firm muscles and change the body's shape, but do not burn fat or contribute to immediate weight loss.

To lose weight, perform some type of aerobic exercise 30 to 45 minutes five to seven times a week at a moderate pace. Start out slowly and gradually increase the time and frequency. Also, alternate between activities to prevent overuse injuries.

Pick exercise you enjoy and will continue for a lifetime. Once You have lost the desired amount of weight, maintain your fitness and ideal body weight with 20 to 30 minutes of exercise three to five times per week.

For more information on exercise and weight loss, bring your lunch to a Brown Bag seminar Wednesday, Oct. 12 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Health Center conference room.

Karen Prichard of the Blue Ridge Women's Health Center in Harrisonburg will discuss exercise and weight-loss guidelines in a program that also will include information about diet myths and fad programs.

All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

"For Your Health" is a twice-monthly health column written, compiled and coordinated by Health Center student employees.
Dukes battle Mason to 1-1 tie

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

Just as their namesakes had disputed over the framing of the Constitution, the James Madison and George Mason men's soccer teams battled it out Saturday night for possession of first place in the rapidly tightening Colonial Athletic Conference race.

The Dukes and 11th-ranked Patriots came to a compromise of sorts, a 1-1 tie.

For the Dukes, it was their second tie in as many games, leaving their record at 9-2-2, 3-1-1 in the conference. George Mason, previously perfect in the CAA, slipped to 3-0-1.

The Dukes pressed early in the first half and quickly gained the advantage on a Chris Simon goal with only 5:26 elapsed. Simpkins, dribbling up the right sideline, fed to JMU forward Ricky Engelbrecht, who managed to knock the ball off his defender and take a shot from about 30 yards out. Patriotes goalie Martin Dunphy blocked the ball off his chest, but Simon followed up the play and blasted a grounder into the back of the net for a 1-0 JMU lead.

"To tie the 11th-ranked team in the country is great for us," said JMU head soccer coach Tom Martin. "It's an ironic thing, because as we were heading into overtime, I couldn't tell the guys that a tie was fine. We had to push them to attack [so as not to let the game elapsed]."

"Tonight we won balls and countered extremely well," Martin said. "We looked like a bunch of coaches out there. Mason is more technical than we are, with short, controlled passes. We have very contrasting styles."

The Patriots evened the match in the second half with 36:25 remaining. George Mason midfielder Philip Tapalos, on an assist from Steve Hayes, took a shot in front of a crowded JMU goal. The ball hugged the ground, past JMU goalie Chris North, into the left side of the net.

The ensuing deadlock and overtime were marked with several instances in which the calls, or lack of calls, by the officials caused some controversy.

"I'd hate to knock 'em out," Martin said. "But we'll accept it. We were playing the big boys [top 20 teams]," Martin said. "Anything close in terms of calls, we don't get. It's like going against a heavy-weight boxer, you've got to knock 'em out."

The game went down to the wire.
Mistakes, injuries hamper Dukes in home loss

By Mike Murphy

It was another tough day for the JMU women's volleyball team as the Dukes fell to Georgia Tech 15-6, 15-13, 9-15, 15-3 Saturday at Godwin Hall. The Yellow Jackets improved their record to 13-4, while the Dukes slipped to 7-8.

The match was plagued with mistakes as both teams shanked numerous serves. The two teams also spent considerable time watching each hit land long or bounce off the net.

Realizing its offense was sputtering, Georgia Tech went to its defense for help — and got it. Controlling play both above and below the net, the Yellow Jackets began to assert themselves as the dominant team, winning the first game easily 15-6.

Game two saw the Georgia Tech defense continue to be effective in the early going staking the Yellow Jackets to a comfortable margin. However, JMU responded, narrowing the Georgia Tech advantage to two before going down 15-13.

The Dukes carried their new-found momentum into the third game as they managed to neutralize the Yellow Jacket defense and draw to 2-1 with a 15-9 win. But Georgia Tech regrouped in game four as the Yellow Jackets simply overwhelmed JMU both offensively and defensively to take the game and the match.

JMU head coach Catherine Milligan, while not entirely satisfied with her team's play, said the 'Yellow Jackets' defense and an inexperienced Dukes' team proved to be the telling factors.

"We were hitting the ball fairly well, but they were just playing good defense," Milligan said. "We tried 100 percent and we played as a team. We were very young, and the wins are hard to come by. No matter how well we play, we may still lose because of that inexperience."

Making the task of winning even harder is the absence of senior outside hitter Dina Thomas. Thomas was ranked 16th nationally in hitting percentage before she tore cartilage in her knee in a match against Virginia Tech. Arthroscopic surgery was performed on her knee last Monday and Thomas hopes to be back for a re-match with the Hokies Oct. 18.

"I'm going crazy," said Thomas about having to sit on the bench. "I hate it. I've never missed a game because of injury before in my life."

"The doctors say Oct. 21, but I want to be back for the Tech game," Thomas said. "I'll play with pain."

Despite trying to downplay loss, Milligan admitted the team is suffering without Thomas.

"The team is not down mentally," Milligan said. "But we do miss her."

"We tried 100 percent and we played as a team."

—Catherine Milligan

Dukes learn lesson from nationally ranked UNC

By Eric Vazzana

The JMU women's field hockey team was given a lesson on fundamentals and teamwork by the visiting North Carolina Tar Heels Thursday night, as both teams shanked numerous serves. The two teams also spent considerable time watching each hit land long or bounce off the net.

The Dukes, with just a little under five minutes left in the opening half, found the back of the net with just a little under five minutes gone in the opening half. Laurel Hershey knocked home the game's first goal after Knapp had deflected a corner shot.

Offensive opportunities haunted the Dukes all evening, resulting in a one-nil North Carolina goal for the game.

Freshman Molly Ball sets the volleyball in JMU's four-game loss to Georgia Tech.

Dukes learn lesson from nationally ranked UNC

By Eric Vazzana

After the JMU women's field hockey team proved to be the telling factors.

"The team is not down mentally," Milligan said. "But we do miss her."

"We tried 100 percent and we played as a team."

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Staff photo by MARK MANGUKIAN

File photo

A JMU forward battles for possession in an early season game.

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**Hockey**

> (Continued from page 20) capitalized on another penalty corner as Tracey Yurgin took a beautiful feed off of the corner to rocket a shot in the left side of the net making it 2-0.

Junior Julie Blaisse finished off the first half scoring for Carolina with 9:23 remaining, drilling a shot into the right corner of the net, to make it 3-0.

Junior midfielder Michelle Reich said the Dukes were not intimidated by the Tar Heels' reputation.

"I think we felt like if we went out and played as hard as we could, pressure them into mistakes, and play our game, we'd have a chance," Reich said. "Even though we lost, I thought we played very well tonight."

The second half of play started out much like the first with Carolina forcing all of the offensive action. However, the Dukes' defense met the challenge and held Carolina at bay for most of the half.

The Dukes failed to get the ball inside circle for the first 10 minutes of the second half. However, the first time they did they had an excellent scoring chance. Risch's 20-yard blast was deflected in the goal mouth with two JMU players trying to redirect the shot. However Carolina goalie Evelyn Spee was too tough and turned away the Dukes again en route to her eighth shutout of the season.

The Dukes just couldn't get on track offensively, failing to get the ball inside the circle for the first 10 minutes of the second half. JMU's leading scorer, Amy Hicks, was ineffective as the Tar Heels kept close tabs on her all evening.

With 8:35 left in the game North Carolina coach Karen Shelton started making wholesale substitutions. The reserves came in and picked up where the starters had left off.

"(Shelton) gets the cream of the crop players looking at her," McDonough said. "Her bench is just as good as what she has out on the field."

Senior Sharon Ross scored the game's final goal at the 3:27 mark, making it 4-0.

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**Offense explodes, paces rugby club to 44-3 victory over Georgetown**

By Karen Kinsella

The JMU men's rugby club cruised to a 44-3 win over the Georgetown rugby club Saturday at the Convocation Center. The victory evened the club's mark at 3-3.

Only 12 minutes into the first half, JMU's Chris Andres had scored three consecutive tries, and Mark Henson's kick made the score 14-0.

After Georgetown got on the board with three points off of its second attempted penalty kick, JMU's Hank Mozingo, president of the club, pushed his way into the try zone to make the score 18-3. Henson added his second half.

JMU's John Galliani, Sean McMahn, Bill Boyer and Hank Mozingo also made their presence felt as they were constantly in the middle of the scrum action, while Matt Kropf and Greg Buckner proved to be essential on lineouts.

The JMU onslaught continued in the second half as Greg Buckner scored the fifth try of the game. Soon after, JMU converted two more tries as Scott Gaetjen and Andres each broke away from the pack and outran the opposition.

After another Gaetjen score increased the margin to 40-3, JMU's Matt Kropf converted on the final try of the day off an assist from Mario Facella to provide the final score of 44-3.

JMU coach Mark Fowler said he was quite pleased with the club's overall performance.

"Things are really starting to come together," Fowler said. "At the start, we were a little loose up front and had too much aggression, but now, our aggression is being channeled. We are really starting to play some good rugby."

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**Blues, Scroungers sweep softball titles**

By Mark DeStefano

Despite bitterly cold temperatures, the Intramural Softball championships went on as scheduled as the U.S. Blues and the Scroungers managed to shrug off the chills and claim the men's and women's softball crowns Tuesday evening at JMU Stadium.

In the men's division, U.S. Blues made the most of an explosive offense to sweep Pi Kappa Phi fraternity 2-0 in the best of three championship series.

In the first game, the Blues hit three homeruns in the top half of the first inning to jump out to an early lead and coast to a 14-10 win. Leading the way were Scott Saunders, Bobby Brummer, Randy Blanch and Kenyon "Kru" Berg, each of who homered once, while teammate Bobby Clemmer recorded a pair of round-trippers. Chris Bunting and Tom Comstock homered once and twice, respectively, for Pi Kappa Phi.

In the second game, the Blues broke a 6-6 tie in the top of the seventh with a six-run charge to take a 12-6 advantage. But Pi Kap refused to go down without a fight as the team drew within one following a Comstock grand slam. But the Blues defense stiffened and held on to register a 12-11 win and the men's championship.

"I'm glad we were able to hold on and wrap [the series] up in two games," Clemmer said. "Nobody wanted to play on Thursday [when the third game would have been played if necessary], we wanted to end it tonight."

In the women's division, the Scroungers cruised to an easy two-game sweep of Zeta Tau Alpha to claim the championship. Game one saw the Scoungers' Lisa Ross and Chris Orange each homer twice en route to a 13-1 rout. In the second game, the Scroungers exploded for 15 runs in the first three innings, prompting umpires to call the game due to the slaughter rule and give the Scoungers the title.

"I thought it would be much closer than it turned out to be," Ross said after the victory. "We saw Zeta play [in their 19-9 semi-final win], and I never thought we'd do as well as we did. I was pleasantly surprised."
Soccer

> (Continued from page 19)

Wednesday's game against Radford. “We are really going to miss Cafero,” Martin said. “We got him for a variety of things on the field. This is the part of the season where you really start to feel the loss of players like Cafero and Geoffrey (Madueke).

The Dukes travel to American University Oct. 12 for a very important game as the team is currently 1-2 in the conference.

Engelfried and John Stofko are both the CAA in scoring with 51 goals each. Goetz is second with 40 goals for an assist total of four on Simon's moving play.

Tryouts for the men's basketball team are scheduled

The JMU men's basketball office has announced it will conduct tryouts for prospective walk-on players, tentatively scheduled for October 17-18 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Convocation Center.

Interested students should come dressed for play and have prior medical clearance. Appointments for physicals should be made through JMU trainer Craig Mackait at x-6562 or x-6950.

In addition, all players must be full-time students in good academic standing. Upperclassmen must have passed a minimum of 24 credit hours in the previous year, while freshmen need only have passed a minimum of 12 credit hours.

For more information, call the men's basketball office at x-6662.

Tennis team plays gets mixed results

The JMU women's tennis team played in the second round of the Women's Invitational Tournament at the University of Virginia this weekend. Among other teams competing were Penn State, Wake Forest, and Ohio University.

In the final match, Maria Brix defeated Blair Mandel of Davidson 6-4, 6-4. Mary Goetz also advanced, defeating Liz Feduck of George Mason, 6-3.

Both met however, dropped their following matches. Brix lost 7-6, 2-6, 6-2 to Chloe Peterson of Ohio, while Goetz was defeated in straight sets by Jordan Adam of Davidson. 6-2, 6-2. Brix and Goetz advanced to the third place bracket, but chose not to play each other.

In flight number two, Lee Bell and Steve Secord rolled to the finals. Bell, who currently has a 10-0 singles record, defeated Kurtis Zabell of Davidson, 6-4, 6-4 and Bill Meadows of Washington and Lee, 6-2, 6-4. Secord rolled over Robert Haley of Washington and Lee 6-4, 6-0 and edged out Charles Jordan of Davidson.

JMU's Jennifer Brandt recorded a perfect 2-0 mark in singles action, while combining at number three doubles to register a 2-1 clip. The Dukes' number three doubles team of Renee Lamerson and Kristin Flanagan also finished 2-1.

Men compete in W & L Invitational

The JMU men's team played against Penn State, Washington and Lee Invitational Tournament at the University of Virginia this weekend. Among other teams competing were Penn State, Washington and Lee.

In the final match, Dave Swartz was the winner of the third flight, edging Tinsley-Frump of Davidson 6-4, 6-0. Leaveley lost fifth place.

Geraldo Siqueira won both his matches in the fourth flight, winning both matches of Davidson 6-4, 6-2 and John McDonald of Virginia 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles play, take the third place and Rosebush took fifth place.

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Ruth deserves such an ignominious fate. Did Ruth, on Jan. 3, 1920, the day he was traded to the Yankees, step onto the diamond at Fenway, wave his magic 44-ounce bat, and hex the Red Sox forever? Maybe.

But in Boston, as most Fenway denizens have convinced themselves, there's no such thing as luck or karma — the Celtics have used all of it.

The Red Sox have been the masters of their fate, creating every opportunity, earning every hard-fought victory. Who knows, the next knock at the clubhouse door might be Smith-Barney looking for a new spokesman.

The number seven has been anything but kind to Sox, even before the trading deadline. Four times since 1918, the redlegs have made it to the seventh game of the World Series but couldn't reach deep enough, losing in the seventh game, 7-2.

Huck Finnegan of the Boston American wrote several years later, "Williams' career, in contrast [to Ruth's], has been a series of failures except for his averages. He flopped in the only World Series he ever played in... He flopped in the playoff game with Cleveland in 1948. He flopped in the final game of the 1949 season with the pennant hinging in the outcome... It has always been Williams' records first, the team second, and the Sox non-winning record is proof of that."

In 1967 Gibson, one of the greatest World Series pitchers on record, put a halt to the Red Sox's lofty expectations. "Book" won three games with a 1.00 ERA and struck out 26. Even with the services of Triple Crown winner Yaz and Cy Young winner Jim Lonborg, the Red Sox couldn't reach deep enough, losing in the seventh game, 7-2.

Then in 1975, the BoSox ran into Cincinnati's Big Red Machine, arguably the greatest baseball squads ever assembled. An ensuing Series was the best in the '70s; a thrilling affair in which six made it one of the most memorable games ever played. But when Moose Skowron hit a single with two outs, the Red Sox were left shaking their heads.

The list goes on. There was 1978, the year of "The Gerbil" Zimmer, Bucky Dent and "The CHOKE. And 1986 still is all too fresh in memory for most Bostonians to talk about.

On Jan. 3, 1920, the day he was traded to the Red Sox, Ruth didn't show up. Why? His agent, "Hoot" Welch — who knew, the next knock at the clubhouse door might be Smith-Barney looking for a new spokesman.

At Fenway, you can hear a twinge in their throats. At Fenway, you can here "Ahh, it's in their blood!" Wondering. But as it always is, there's sympathy. "They're all the same, ya know."

"Ahh, it's in their blood!" Someone, less sympathetic. "They're all the same, ya know.

But in Boston, as most Fenway denizens have convinced themselves, there's no such thing as luck or karma — the Celtics have used all of it.
Dance for Dimes

THANKS
to those who danced,
to those who pledged,
and to the businesses
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prizes. You helped
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Don't leave school without it.
AT&T challenges students in contest

By Amanda Benson
business editor

A half a million dollars is a lot to play around with.
But the fantasy can turn into reality for competitors in the first annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. Starting Nov. 1, students will compete against a maximum of 25,000 others in a contest featuring the buying and selling of stocks.

For four months, students across the country will take control of their own simulated $500,000 brokerage account to try to maximize the value of their portfolios. A brokerage firm has been created to handle trading activity and provide advice for the students.

Participants in the contest can begin investing by dialing their broker's toll-free number. The broker will execute trades based on current quotes from the New York Stock Exchange.

A three-page account statement and a newsletter will be mailed to every student at the end of each month. The statement will include an account summary, a record of all transactions, a complete listing of portfolio holdings and the current value of the account. There also will be a section showing the rank of each participant so they can see their status in the competition.

Stakes are high for the competitors. The top winners in the country — the person who has made the most money off their stocks — will win a $25,000 cash prize.

The second place winner will receive a cash prize of $10,000, while the third place winner will receive $7,500. Fourth to tenth place winners will get bonuses ranging from $5,000 down to $1,000.

All top 10 winners, in addition to their cash prizes, will spend two days in Manhattan. They will take a tour of the New York Stock Exchange, attend a Broadway show, and be interviewed on national television.

After the New York trip, the 10 winners will spend a week in the Bahamas.

Smaller prizes will be awarded to individual university top winners. The top student at each college will receive an engraved plaque and a certificate denoting them as the record holder at their college.

"It's a really good opportunity for students to pit themselves against the market."

— Lallon Pond

The top 100 performers each month will receive Reebok athletic shoes and a Bulova wrist watch. The event is open to any college student enrolled in an accredited two-year or four-year college. The enrollment is $49.95 per student, but that fee can be divided among students who want to work in groups.

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All top 10 winners, in addition to their cash prizes, will spend two days in Manhattan. They will take a tour of the New York Stock Exchange, attend a Broadway show, and be interviewed on national television.

After the New York trip, the 10 winners will spend a week in the Bahamas.

Smaller prizes will be awarded to individual university top winners. The top student at each college will receive an engraved plaque and a certificate denoting them as the record holder at their college.

"It's a really good opportunity for students to pit themselves against the market."

— Lallon Pond

The top 100 performers each month will receive Reebok athletic shoes and a Bulova wrist watch. The event is open to any college student enrolled in an accredited two-year or four-year college. The enrollment is $49.95 per student, but that fee can be divided among students who want to work in groups.

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For Women Only

Dr. Alicia Thompson
Marketing Professor and Automobile Enthusiast

When a wrong decision could cost you thousands of dollars, you ask questions. Wheatley Motor Car Company offers a free seminar with Dr. Alicia Thompson, auto enthusiast and retail specialist. Join us for a fun evening with wine and cheese, plenty of door prizes, an entertaining speaker, with no sales persons present and absolutely no sales effort. You will learn the stuff that levels the playing field and keeps 'em from ever asking the question, "What Color Would You Like, Lady?"

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Tuesday
October 11
7:30 P.M.
at
Wheatley Motor Car Company
2811 South Main Street
Harrisonburg

Come - and bring a friend for "Smart Shopping in The Showroom"
Wine and Cheese Reception
And Refreshments
Door Prizes: Dinner for Two at the Joshua Wilton House
3 separate drawings for 20 lottery tickets, each
Large Basket of Hostess items
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A Free Gift For All Attendees

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Registration at the Door for Prizes

No. of Guests:  ____________________________
(Continued from page 26)

Paralegals can open their own offices and charge for consultations. Paralegals employed by law firms average more than $40,000 a year, but those with their own offices earn $80,000 and up.

Many colleges offer programs in paralegal work, but a degree in legal assistance is not a must for the job. Some employers are willing to hire college graduates who give them on-the-job experience.

Health care: Hot on the trail behind the paralegal profession is health care. By the year 2000, the number of Americans living to be 100 is expected to increase four-fold, according to Linda Kline, president of Kline-McKay, an executive search and corporate placement firm. More older people means more health care.

Two specialties expected to increase dramatically in demand are the physician's assistant and the health technician.

PA's rank just below an M.D. in both schooling and how much they can practice, giving them the right to make diagnoses for patients and even write prescriptions—all under the supervision of a doctor. Requirements for the job include either a two- or four-year degree from a physician-assistant program, available at some colleges and medical centers.

Qualified applicants for PA positions are virtually assured of finding a job: there are currently seven job openings for every candidate. Starting salaries fall around the $27,000 mark, and PAs with experience can earn in the mid-30s.

Technicians, once thought as just operating X-ray machines, are now responsible for managing the most sophisticated and intricate equipment in a hospital.

Technicians are required to have two years of specialty training on equipment of their choice. A technician can expect to start out in the mid-20's salary range, with the pay scale depending on the amount of experience.

Nursing is in for the biggest change in the health profession. A serious nursing shortage will push the average salary from the upper 20's to $35,000 over the next decade, with the possibility of earning upwards of $100,000.

Travel: The "fun industry" is another field on the rise, says Marvin Cetron, Ph.D., head of Forecasting International. People who work in recreation, travel or hospitality fields usually start out as a low-paid travel or retail agent. But agents who design incentive travel for employees and vacations for executive officers can "rake it in" up to $100,000 a year," said Cristina Corsini, president of Distinctive Travel in New York City.

Cuisine: Not only do people like to travel, they also love to eat. The number of restaurants is expected to increase in the next decade, resulting in a rising demand for people who can cook.

Most people who complete a two-year cooking school easily can find a job in a restaurant for around $20,000. However, to earn the $100,000 that top restaurants pay, a chef needs to have creative and innovative ideas with food.

Secretarial work: The number of secretaries needed in offices through the next decade will cause 400,000 new positions to be created. Eleanor Vreeland, president of Katharine Gibbs School, said good secretaries are those who not only possess excellent clerical skills, but also become a member of the "executive support team." The average pay of $25,000 to $30,000 is growing steadily, Vreeland said.

Personal finance class to be taught at JMU

A workshop on personal finance management is being held by the College of Business. The three-session workshop will cover topics such as savings, tax planning, investments, retirement planning, insurance and the stock market.

Classes will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on October 11, 13 and 18. The cost for the workshop is $30, which covers the registration fee and all materials.

For registration or more information, contact Zizi Carr, program coordinator for the Center for Professional Development, at 568-6059.
COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBES  

HI SUSIE! GUESS WHAT I BROUGHT FOR LUNCH.

NO! GO SIT BY SOMEONE ELSE, OK? YOU ALWAYS SAY YOUR LUNCH IS SOMETHING REVOLTING, AND I DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT.

SEE WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU? MY LUNCH IS PEANUT BUTTER. WHAT'S SO DISGUSTING ABOUT THAT?

IMPAT. I'M GLAD THAT ONE DAY OUT OF THE YEAR YOU CAN BE CIVIL.

IT'S MY ADVENTURE! THAT'S REVOLTING. LOOK, A THERMOS FULL OF PHLEGM.

I'M NOT GOING TO TIP YOU!

AH! SEE IF I EVER FETCH ANYTHING AGAIN.

GEE WWII, WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU? MY LUNCH IS PEANUT BUTTER. WHAT'S SO DISGUSTING ABOUT THAT?

HMPH. I'M GLAD THAT ONE DAY OUT OF THE YEAR YOU CAN BE CIVIL.

CALVIN, WILL YOU RUN AND GET MY PURSE, PLEASE? I NEED THE CALCULATOR.

SURE.

HERE YOU ARE.

THANKS.

SURE.

DON'T STUFF YOURSELF, I HAVE A YUMMY PINE LOAF IN THE OVEN.

ELECTION DAY IS COMING UP, DAD. PEOPLE WANT TO KNOW WHERE YOU STAND ON THE ISSUES.

SUCH AS?

LATER BEDTIME. EXPANDED TV PRIVILEGES, SHORTER SCHOOL WEEKS, AND LESS DISCIPLINE.

I'M AGAINST THEM ALL. I SEE.

HOW'S YOUR IRA? PRETTY WELL FUNDED?

GO TO BED.

SUITE 304
THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson

We understand your concern, ma'am — but this just isn't enough for us to go on. Now, you find me a witness to your husband, and then we've got a case.

Scene from the film "Giraffes IV". This time, they're not just looking for acacia leaves.

BLOOM COUNTY — Berke Breathed

YOU ARE SMUGGLING OLIVE OIL! HAVE I FAILED TO INSTALL IN YOUR HOTEL THE SECURITY SYSTEM WE INSTALLED FOR THE LAW?

I DON'T SEE -- REPORTED! YOUR HUSBAND CAPITAL GAINS TO THE IRS, YET, DAD?

THAT -- WHO'S NEXT TO WORRY ABOUT IN YOUR BOOK, DAD?

CUTIE NORTH, CUTIE.

BUT... HAVE SOME MORE SCALP TONIC, DAD.

MILK SAID $2.5 MILLION IN A WEEK -- NOT BAD FOR A BUNCH OF GREEN SMUGGLERS!

AND I SAID, "HEY, BUT WE'VE BEEN TOLD IT'S UNETHICAL AND ILLEGAL BY THE GOVERNMENT."

"RIGHT" SAYS MILK. "THE SAME FOLKS WHO BROUGHT YOU HARRIET, CIA ASSASSINS SWAPS AND ARMS SALES TO KOREA!"

THERE'S NO MORE GOOD SALES.

WASHINGTON ACTED: THE FORMATION OF THE "SCALP TONIC INTERCEPTION AGENCY" WAS ANNOUNCED.

WATCH OUT, TONIC RUNNERS! WE MEAN BUSINESS -- WE'RE WINNING THE WAR. GEORGE BUSH IS IN CHARGE OF THIS OPERATION! ENSURE CITY!

AFTER 3 MONTHS AND $750 MILLION, 0.1% OF ALL THE SMUGGLED TONIC WAS TORNANTED INTERCEPTED.

THE RESULTS WERE DRAMATIC.

OUT'S PRICE INCREASE!

CAMPUS LIFE — Chris DeCarlo

ATTN: DUE TO RECENT CONTROVERSIES, THE FOLLOWING CARTOON WILL CONTAIN CAPTIONS FOR THE COMIC IMPAIRED.

I WAS WISE TO MANAGE YOUR PROBLEMS AS HARSHLY BEFORE YOU HAD A CHANCE TO TELL ME ABOUT THEM.

WHENEVER I'M UPSET YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO MAKES ME FEEL BETTER AND... WELL, I JUST SHOULD HAVE BEEN MORE SENSITIVE AND NOT HAVE ASSUMED YOU WERE JUST HAVING YOUR PERIOD.

OH, JACK.

SINCE YOU'RE NOT, HOW ABOUT HAVING SEX WITH ME TONIGHT?

...HELLO?

MELANIE,
I'M SORRY ABOUT THE OTHER DAY.

ANTAGONIST

BAD GUY

I'M WITH STUPID

BOO

BOO

GET IT NOW?
Congratulations and Best Wishes to the 1968-1969 Commuter Student Council

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Dan Groble
Carolyn Wadsworth
Evie Kirchoff
Greg Carroll

COORDINATORS

Community Concerns
Community Service
Housing
Intamurals
Office Manager
Publicity
Social
Transfer-to-Transfer

Steven Ries
Haackef Wiley
Caroline Smith
Randy Weddle
Tina Lantz
Kim Smith
Lee Ann Cuccia
Tina Hill

Low Prices
During Kroger's Autumn Celebration

'N' Save Meat 1-lb. FREE

Home Apples 5-lb. $1.69

KROGER Blan COME GET FREE

White or Wheat Lite Bread 2 $1.19

REGULAR OR BBQ REGULAR OR BBQ
EAGLE BRAND EAGLE BRAND
Crispy Thin Crispy Thin
Potato Chips Potato Chips
8.5-oz. 12-oz.

99c

"NEW"

Pabst
Original Draft 12-oz. $4.29

NONRETURNABLE BOTTLE,
DIET PEPSI FRE, PEPSI FREE,
Diet Pepsi
or Pepsi Cola 2-liter

89c

Complete travel packages. Rates per person include:

- 7 nights lodging on the beach
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- Airport and hotel transfer fees
- All taxes and gratuities
- Double occupancy

KEY WEST
from $399

- 6 or 7 nights at the beach
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- Double, triple, or quad occupancy
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Here's your chance to WIN a FREE TRIP (choice of above)!! Drawing 12/5/88

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For all of your travel needs:
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703-433-7292

Call and ask for the 'campus travel rep' 703-433-7292

Nonreturnable bottle,
Diet Pepsi fre, Pepsi Free,
Diet Pepsi
or Pepsi Cola
2-liter

89c
Sale Starts Sunday, October 9th.

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, October 15, 1988. Quantity rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical errors. Deli/Bakery items available only in stores with those departments.

**DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS**

- See Store For Details!

**PANTRY PICKS**

- **Pepsi Cola**: $89¢
- **Eight O'Clock Coffee**: $1.48
- **Wise Potato Chips**: $89¢
- **Parkay Margarine**: $38¢
- **Michelob Beer**: $12.579
- **San Giorgio Spaghetti**: $69¢

**BUTCHER BLOCK**

- **Boneless Beef Chuck Roast**: $1.38
- **Fresh Pork Picnic**: $98¢
- **Lobster Law Farms Fresh Scallop**: $499¢
- **Fresh Mussels**: $199¢
- **Genoa Salami**: $3.99
- **Turkey Breast**: $1.89
- **Pepperoni Pizza**: $2.499¢
- **Minute Maid Orange Juice**: $1.79
- **American Cheese Singles**: $2.19

**CATCH OF THE DAY**

- **Sun Maid Raisins**: $14.999¢
- **Black Grapes**: $99¢
- **Sunflower Mussels**: $1.99
- **Blackberries**: $4.99
- **A&P Orange Juice**: $99¢
- **Welch's Grape Juice**: $89¢

**DEEP FREEZE**

- **Super Fresh Ice Cream**: $1.79
- **A&P Salami**: $2.99
- **Italian Style Roast Beef**: $1.79
- **Black Sausage**: $2.99
- **Light Bulbs**: $1.99