Academic Research
At A Glance

Does JMU put the right amount of emphasis on academic research?

- YES 40%
- NO 49%
- NOT SURE 11%

Academic research survey

Faculty: We want more time

By Martin Romjue

If JMU wants to improve faculty academic research, then it should devote more resources to it and cut back on faculty course loads, according to most respondents in a recent Breeze survey on academic research.

Almost half of the respondents, 49 percent, thought JMU doesn't put the right amount of emphasis on academic research. About 40 percent of faculty members are pleased with JMU's present emphasis on research. Eleven percent weren't sure.

The Breeze mailed 500 surveys Sept. 29 to full-time faculty members in each academic department and received 164 replies within one week. In response to a question on what improvements or changes JMU should make in its academic research policies and funding, most of the respondents cited a need to teach three courses per semester instead of four, and more money for academic research programs.

One assistant professor wrote, "The enormous problem is the focus on quantity rather than quality. In other words, if you get two shoddy articles or books nobody reads, then it's as important as path-breaking work.

"I think we should encourage significant long-range work rather than lots of resume builders that probably add nothing to human knowledge," the professor wrote.

A response from an assistant professor in the geography and geology department was typical of comments calling for reduced course loads.

"JMU expects the faculty to teach (12 hours) and publish [among other things i.e., service]. It's difficult to do either well if you're expected to do both. If we are to be researchers, we need to reduce teaching loads," the professor wrote.

An assistant professor in the living sciences department wrote, "Teaching four different courses and being expected to do research, chair committees, attend functions and sponsor student clubs is a ridiculous expectation."

About 85 percent of surveyed faculty conduct academic research on a regular basis, and 70 percent are expected to do so by their departments. Eighty-five percent

DUI event promotes awareness

By Laurel Wissinger

After almost two hours of drinking, Mary Gallagher had a "medium buzz."

When the campus police officer administered the field sobriety tests, Gallagher could walk a fairly straight line, recite the alphabet from D to X with only a slight fumble between H and I, and touch her finger to her nose with relative ease.

Gallagher had a blood alcohol concentration of .09, one one-hundredth away from being legally drunk.

But Gallagher was lucky because she wasn't actually a drunk driving suspect.

The assistant greek coordinator was in the Phillips Center Ballroom Thursday night, surrounded by nearly 400 people, participating in a demonstration for the Driving Intoxicated Can Kill program.

Held in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, the program was designed to "drive home a point that a lot of times when you think you're in control, you're really not," said Karen Stewart, assistant director of residence life and one of the coordinators of the event.

The presentation included speeches by Joy Hilton, the local Alcohol Safety Action Program representative, and Commonwealth's attorney Bruce Morris.

As part of the program, Gallagher, the Student Ambassadors' vice president Jeff Nay and assistant director of residence life Phil Riordan volunteered to drink and appear before a crowd several times to have their BACs recorded and to take standard field sobriety tests.

Although "none of [the three] had that much to drink," Stewart said, "all of them were close to the point of being legally impaired."

Randolph Menefee, Hillside's hall director, said the main goal of the DICK program was to "lower the rate of DUIs."

The demonstration was
Survey (Continued from page 1)

DICK. (Continued from page 1)

also believe academic research should be an essential part of a faculty member's responsibilities, however. The 76 percent thought JMU should avoid becoming a major research institution in the next five to 10 years.

An associate professor in the anthropology department wrote, "JMU should stress more quality research but must reduce the teaching load if they expect to get it."

Dr. Frank Doherty, assistant director of planning analysis, said the average course load for a faculty member is four three-hour sections per semester. If a professor is funded by a special grant, he or she sometimes gets three courses, he said.

On average, 20 percent of surveyed faculty members spend 50 hours or more on research per month; 9 percent spend 40-49 hours; 10 percent spend 30-39 hours; 22 percent spend 20-29 hours; 23 percent spend 10-19 hours; and 13 percent spend 0-9 hours.

Over 70 percent indicated their research doesn't infringe upon time devoted to teaching. Over 25 percent of all the respondents indicated they spend less time on teaching because of academic research.

About four-fifths of the respondents feel their research improves their courses, and the same number indicated they think students benefit directly from their research. According to statistics from the Office of Planning and Analysis, the percentage of JMU faculty members' total work hours devoted to instruction fell from 68.9 to 57.4 percent between 1972 and 1987.

During the same time period, effort devoted to research and scholarly pursuit rose from 5.6 to 19.9 percent.

"We don't consider this a bad trend at all since it gives them the opportunity to improve themselves," Doherty said.

"This is primarily a teaching institution," he said. "Re search on is related to instruction."

designed to show how a person basically in control of his actions could have a BAC level high enough to warrant arrest.

Hilton stressed that a person does not have to be legally drunk to become a hazard on the highway. An individual's tolerance plays a big role in determining his ability to drive.

"You don't have to be at .10 to be winding all over the road," she said. "Obviously there are people who can handle their alcohol, and there are those who cannot. The longer you've been drinking, the more alcohol it takes to bring about impairment."

Many people fall into the trap of believing that since they don't feel drunk, their BAC must be within legal limits, Hilton said. "That is wrong. Tolerance has no bearing on how much alcohol is in the blood. A person with high tolerance will have the same BAC after two beers as a person with no tolerance."

Hilton cited several examples she's come across in her work with ASAP and in programs on other campuses. In a similar drinking demonstration at Hollins College, one professor's BAC was .06 and "she could hardly stand up."

And one drunk driving offender referred to Hilton's ASAP program had been arrested with a BAC of .42, a near-fatal concentration.

"Don't get caught up in the numbers game," Hilton said. "Worry more about your being impaired than what your BAC is."

Norris also emphasized how BAC levels can be misleading. The arresting officer's observations of a drunk driving suspect are as important as a BAC level, he said. "A person can have a very low BAC and still be arrested for driving under the influence, based on actions observed by a police officer."

"We've successfully prosecuted cases where the offender had a .02 or .03 [BAC level]," he said. Additionally, people stopped on suspicion of drunk driving who refuse to take a Blood Alcohol Level test can be arrested under Virginia's Implied Consent Law.

"When you sign for your driver's license, you are agreeing to be liable for your actions," Norris said. "Refusal to submit to the test is breaking that contract, and the state has legal recourse."

Hilton said the law concerning implied consent is "severe and absolute." Penalties for refusing to take the sobriety test include losing a driver's license for six months, even if the driver has not been drinking. If it can be proven the individual actually was driving under the influence, he faces separate charges for refusing to take the Breathalyzer in addition to the mandatory suspension of driving privileges.

While Thursday night's program centered around the consequences of drunk driving, the aim of Alcohol Awareness Week was to promote responsible drinking, Menefee said.

"I think there's a lot of irresponsible drinking at JMU," he said. "But I don't think it's exclusive to JMU. It's a nationwide problem."

Stewart serves as a five-state consultant for Bacchus, an organization concerned with alcohol-abuse prevention on college campuses. [Drinking] is an across-the-board problem, she said.

Raising the drinking age to 21 has hindered rather than helped curtail drinking on college campuses by taking a lot of it underground, Stewart said.

"There's a lot more frontloading, or students drinking in their rooms before they go out," she said. "It's not that students aren't drinking, they're just doing it covertly, which I feel is much more dangerous."

Drinking in an atmosphere where the emphasis is not on alcohol lets students learn responsible drinking habits, Stewart said. "If [students] are drinking in public, others know what they're drinking and are better able to monitor their behavior."

Drinking laws also "put the college in a different position," she said. "We ought to be about education and learning how to use alcohol in an informed way if you choose to use it."

Menefee believes the change in the drinking age makes his job as a hall director more difficult. "When you're not supposed to be drinking, how can you talk about responsible drinking with people who are 18 or 19 years old?" he asked.

"You know... they're drinking," he said. "That's no big secret."

The hard part is talking to his residents about alcohol without sounding judgemental, Menefee said.

"If I hear someone talking about how drunk they've been and the trouble they've gotten in, instead of saying, 'Oh, well you shouldn't be drinking,' we take the attitude of 'Well, why don't you reflect on your drinking and how it's affecting you?'"
Warren: Teaching comes before research

By Martin Romjue

At JMU, teaching comes first.
Promoted as JMU's most attractive quality, the university tries to ensure that time spent teaching and helping students isn't encumbered by faculty academic research.

"While we value research, we have to be careful as an institution to keep the quality of teaching of paramount importance," said Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs.

Warren, who is responsible for maintaining and improving JMU's educational standards in all academic departments, believes that though JMU strongly emphasizes teaching, it must be vigilant in maintaining a productive balance between teaching and research.

"It's terribly important that faculty members carefully choose research with goals of their own intellectual development and the development of students in mind," Warren said.

"We mostly prefer research that involves students in the research itself, or being able to share the results with students," he said. "The most direct benefit is where a student can work with a professor."

Roughly speaking, faculty members should spend 60 percent of their time on teaching related work, and 40 percent on research, committee work, and other service, Warren said. "That's the nature of our mission."

The average number of hours faculty members work in a week should range from the high 40s to low 50s, he said. But, he added, "It's hard to codify the hours worked on each program and apply it to all individuals."

Warren thinks too many other colleges sacrifice a vital part of their teaching mission by emphasizing research.

"I think too many universities in this country have gotten into putting too much emphasis on research because it's the easy way out in evaluating faculty members," he said.

"For administrators, it's easier to evaluate research than teaching ability," Warren said. "Yesterday's lecture doesn't exist. It's out there in the air somewhere. But yesterday's textbook does exist."

Warren sees discrepancies in the level of research conducted in some departments at JMU. "I see some pockets where I believe there's too much research... and I hate to say, I've certainly seen areas on the other side where not enough research is going on."

Overall, Warren said he would give JMU's academic research a "B" grade. He cited three improvements that are needed:

● "There's a need for more money."

Warren said though faculty salaries and educational equipment are funded well, JMU needs more operating money because "it impacts the quality of research and teaching."

But, he added, it is important for a university to "define the nature of research, then determine the numbers — not the other way around."

● "There's a need for some faculty members who haven't done any academic research to get involved in their own growth."

● "We need to get some faculty members to better tailor their research to teaching. Those individuals may be doing too much of the wrong thing."

At JMU, college deans and administrators within individual academic departments determine the amount and type of research conducted.

Research now is allocated according to "relevant interest and ability," Warren said. "Variability is desirable, but variability in attention toward teaching is not."

All faculty members must do research for their own

See WARREN page 5

Political groups debate election issues

By Meghan Johnson

college news editor

About 30 JMU students gathered in the basement of Hoffman Hall Thursday night to hear the College Republicans and Young Democrats spar over education and other issues central to next month's presidential election.

Eric Hurt, president of the College Republicans, and Alex Gordon, chairman of the JMU's Dukakis for President campaign, fielded questions on their candidates' policies.

Randy Cover, a Hoffman resident and the student member of the JMU Board of Visitors, served as the moderator.

"The Reagan administration has assaulted Pell Grants and college work loans all throughout its past eight years," he said. "It has lowered the amount [spent on financial aid] from

$89 million to $17 million. That's ridiculous."

"It's time to put more money into American education," Gordon said. "That's the only way that we will combat the trade deficit and the only way that we will become competitive again."

"What Mike Dukakis wants to do is what he did in Massachusetts," Gordon said. "He made sure that every single person who wanted to attend college had the money and the opportunity to, as long as they paid the state of Massachusetts back in time."

Dukakis wants every American student — even those without money for tuition — to be able to attend college, Gordon said.

Hurt had one minute to respond to Gordon's comments.

"Michael Dukakis has a lot of nice things to say about education, but basically what it comes down to is that in Boston, Massachusetts... high school students drop out at a rate of 46 percent."

"We want to get to the root of the problem, which is teachers and students. [Dukakis] just wants to give money away. Throwing money at a problem does not solve it," Hurt said.

"George Bush, on the other hand, wants to give tax credits on U.S. bonds to students who want to go to college. This doesn't cost the government anything," he said.
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Groups oppose Sunday morning graduation

By Drew Hansen
faculty senate reporter

If two campus religious groups get their way, JMU’s spring graduation ceremony won’t be held the morning of May 7.

In letters sent to the faculty senate last week, the Catholic Campus Ministry and the Interfaith Campus Ministry said the ceremony, if held Sunday morning, will “directly conflict with religious obligations.”

Last year’s spring graduation was held 11 a.m. Sunday, May 8.

The letter sent by CCM’s Executive Student Board stated that “the reason for our opposition is that Sunday morning is the prime time for worship services of virtually every Christian denomination.

“We do not want our university to promote an image that is indifferent, or worse, hostile, to the religious convictions of many of our students,” the board’s letter said. “We believe our views are shared by most of the 2,800 Catholic students attending JMU.”

The Interfaith Campus Ministry, a group of student and adult leaders from JMU religious organizations, also wrote to the faculty senate.

“Most Virginia state institutions recognize the value many people place on worshipping on Sunday morning,” the group’s letter stated. “We feel that by scheduling commencement at 11 a.m. on Sunday the administration effectively denies this recognition.

...An essential ingredient in personal growth and development is spirituality,” the letter continued. “It is important to have the right to pursue faith development without having to make unwarranted choices between it and significant events in the students’ lives.”

Dr. Joyce Wzalek, the faculty senate’s secretary, read the letters aloud during Thursday’s meeting.

Dr. Charles Dubenezic, speaker of the JMU faculty senate, said JMU President Ronald Carrier would consider moving the ceremony if the senate requested it.

In a telephone interview Sunday, Dubenezic said Carrier told him last summer he would consider the senate’s views about the ceremony schedule.

“I’m going to talk to him in November about the graduation,” Dubenezic said. But he has no “firm indication” that Carrier now is thinking about moving the ceremony.

In other business, Dr. Joseph Rudmin, an associate professor from the physics department, said he is concerned about the University Program Board’s “dirty dancing” class.

“One of the charges of the university in the Academic Initiatives for Excellence program is to inculcate the values which undergird our civilization,” Rudmin said. “I’m just curious to know how the dance classes described in The Breeze are consistent with that charge.”

Most of the faculty senate members said they were unfamiliar with the newspaper story. Rudmin asked the senators to read the article and discuss the class during the next faculty senate meeting.

Another senator told Rudmin the class is not for credit, but is extracurricular.

Rudmin said he knows that, but insisted “it still seems to me that it’s not consistent with the charge that the university instills proper values [in its students].”

“I’m not saying the students don’t have a right to do it,” he explained. But he questioned the use of state money to fund the class.

However, Warren does expect a more “intensive research agenda” for an expanded graduate school.

“We have to be very careful to ensure that faculty members stay focused on the welfare of individual students,” Warren said. “I don’t see an increase in research per faculty member if we expanded the undergraduate program.”
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Crowding affects colleges everywhere

[CP$] — Classes at the University of North Texas are so overcrowded this fall that campus workers, scrounging around in basements to find old stools and desks for students to use, have put furniture that features graffiti like "Nicson's a Cool Dude" and "Mike was here, 12/12/68," into classrooms.

It's no better at the University of North Dakota, where the registrar for years has posted a list of closed classes for students to check. This fall, the registrar's office decided the closed classes list was too long. The office posted a far shorter list of open classes instead.

Students at many campuses are reporting extraordinary difficulties getting into classes this fall. When they do get courses, they find the classrooms themselves filled past capacity.

"We're being stuffed into classes," said University of Illinois senior Michael Mallon.

Teachers hate it, too. "For the first time in my 17 years here, every seat is every section is filled," said Ron Pynn, chairman of North Dakota's political science department.

Though reliable enrollment counts won't be out for several weeks, campuses in general seem to have become much more crowded this fall.

Schools as diverse as the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Del Mar College in Dallas, Villanova University in Philadelphia and Northeast Louisiana University report having more students than ever.

As a result, schools like Boston University, North Carolina State, Tulane and Loyola universities in New Orleans, Grinnell College in Iowa and the universities of Miami and Connecticut, not to mention JMU, have run out of dorm rooms.

Now they're running out of classrooms.

Said Illinois' Mallon, "In a history class I'm taking, there are 75 seats, which are bolted to the floor, for 100 people. We have 20 to 25 people standing through each class. The prof gave a 'weeding out' quiz so those that are not committed to the class will drop out."

Everyone blames state legislatures for their problems.

Economically depressed states like Texas, North Dakota and Illinois "have not kept up funding," reported Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. "There's a financial squeeze on the Rust Belt states and the oil states."

"We need some relief from the legislature," agreed Houston Dean of Humanities James Pickering.

Student Mallon agreed, too. "It's all because the university can't offer other sections for the class because there's no funding."

And Illinois students can't count on things to improve soon. "We're realistic, and given what's happened in the last couple of years, unless there are some major changes in their [the legislators'] thinking, we're not going to get what we need," said University of Illinois Trustee Ralph Hahn.

At North Dakota, many crowded classes are now taught by teaching assistants and temporary lecturers instead of full-time professors.

"The lack of funding from the state legislature has resulted in teachers being severely underpaid," said David Glessner, UND's student president. "We're losing faculty to other schools or private industry, and we can't replace them."

Enrolling in classes at UND proved so difficult that freshmen registration director Bobbie Moore said the "advised some students not to give up their job in Grand Forks and take Weekend College for a while."

The Texas state legislature, which meets once every two years, funded North Texas based on 1986's enrollment, which has grown by 16 percent this fall.

As a result, students are packed into classrooms, doubled up and tripled up in dorm rooms or housed in local hotels, like here at JMU, and given ancient desks to use during classes.

"The situation is only serious in that our state funding hasn't caught up with our enrollment, so we have to stretch to find those dollars to handle more students," said North Texas Chancellor Alfred Harley.

UNT student president Will Helixon works as a teaching assistant in the communications department. He said his classes have become "difficult" because there are too many students and sections for him to handle effectively.

Student governments and associations have stepped up efforts to persuade their states to increase higher education funding. Helixon said in Texas the newly formed Texas Student Coalition, composed of student governments from around the state, will lobby for more money.

At North Dakota, Glessner said his administration will continue to lobby the legislature, but will take another approach as well: "We're going to send students to community groups to convince them to pressure the legislature. It's time we let the people send the message to the legislature."

He said North Dakotans will respond when they hear from students how higher education in their state is declining. "People are more receptive to students than they are to administrators asking for money."

Last budget might give more to education

[CP$] — President Ronald Reagan's last federal education budget proposal, due out in January 1989, might be different from the previous seven because it might ask Congress to increase education funding, former U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett hinted on his last day on the job, Sept. 20.

The president has asked Congress to cut its funding for federal college programs, sometimes by as much as half, every January except during the election years 1984 and 1988.

In all, federal education appropriations have gone up about 16 percent since 1981, but an inflation rate during the same period of about 25 percent means that, in real dollars, Washington is funneling 9 percent less to schools and students than it did at the start of the Reagan era.

In press interviews on Sept. 20, Bennett suggested the administration would ask for a "slight increase" in funding — which could translate into more direct aid to colleges or students — in January.

While the next president probably would ignore the Reagan proposal, Bennett expected funding increases anyway.

"I'll bet you that the next administration, be it a Bush or Dukakis administration, will probably request a little more money, a small increase for '89, '91, '92," Bennett said on retiring.

Yet Bennett, who will write a book, start an education think tank and perhaps nurture some of the speculation that he might run for elective office in the future, didn't see Washington returning to the days of increasing college funding dramatically.

"I don't think you'll see a large increase from either candidate," he said.

"If you look at Dukakis's proposals now, whatever the merits, he's not talking about breaking the bank, [and] the vice president's indicated he would spend a little more money on education."
House approves bill refusing aid to dealers

[CPS] — Student drug dealers or users shouldn't be able to get federal financial aid for 10 years after they're convicted, the U.S. House of Representatives said last week.

In a 335-67 vote, the House approved the bill, H.R. 5210. If the U.S. Senate also approves the bill, the purging of drug dealers and users from student aid roles will become law.

Labeled as "bad policy" by Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, the bill would deny student aid and other federal benefits for up to 10 years for drug dealers sentenced to prison terms of a year or longer.

The bill denies student aid and other federal benefits for up to five years from anyone convicted of two drug offenses each year, the law. Since only a few students are convicted of drug offenses in 10 years. However, students who complete a drug rehabilitation program could regain their eligibility.

"This amendment encourages people to get drug treatment," said co-sponsor Rep. William Hughes (D-N.H). "How much is a young man or woman going to accomplish in [college] if they're on serious drugs?"

"Do the proponents of [H.R. 5210] mean to imply that we find even a relatively minor drug-related offense more heinous than murder, rape and other violent felonies?" replied Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.), noting other kinds of criminals can qualify for student aid after serving their debt to society.

Not many students, however, actually would lose anything if the bill becomes law. Since only a few students are convicted of drug offenses each year, the idea "doesn't affect a whole lot of students," Saunders added.

Marquette University bans preaching on campus

[CPS] — Angered by what they call unethical Church of Christ recruiting methods, Marquette University officials have banned all religious groups from preaching on the Catholic Campus.

The new policy is apparently the first ban on preaching by any Catholic college in the United States. University officials say the Milwaukee Church of Christ uses "manipulation" and "harassment" to convert students to the faith, described by one member as a self-governing "bible-believing church."

Said the Rev. David Haschka, director of Marquette's Campus Ministry, "Their tactics are manipulative by targeting vulnerable people and pressuring them so it is difficult to make a free choice."

Although Marquette is a Catholic school, it does not attempt to convert its students to Catholicism.

Haschka said under the new policy, no one may preach, "not even the Catholic church." A handful of preachers regularly travels across the country to visit public campuses. Many students think the preachers are obnoxious and disruptive, seeking attention by verbally assualting passersby.

Still, some schools have taken action. Two University of Arizona students, for example, organized a drive to limit the preachers to a "speakers corner" on campus last fall. And in 1984, the University of Virginia limited preachers to certain days, hours and areas of the campus after a volley of threatened lawsuits.

Private Catholic schools like Marquette aren't required to let such preachers on campus. However, Barbara Keebler of the National Catholic Education Association said she's not aware of other Catholic schools adopting similar policies.

"We don't have that problem," said Seton Hall University spokeswoman Jane Degnan about campus preachers. "I'm not aware of any groups that have come on campus to proselytize."

She said Seton Hall doesn't try to convert its non-Catholic students, which make up 16 percent of the student body.

Milwaukee Church of Christ officials told the campus paper, the Marquette Tribune, that they won't back down because of the ban.

Said Eric Mansfield, a former evangelist with the church: "Whether they formally recognize us or not, we still minister to the needs of our students there."

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"Where the unusual is usual"
School health insurance costs may rise

[CPS] — Students around the country soon may pay as much as 30 percent more for their campus health insurance, or may not be able to get health insurance at all, because some colleges are violating federal discrimination laws.

The U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights last week sent letters to the presidents of 3,300 campuses, informing them their student health insurance plans may violate federal sex discrimination laws.

OCR spokesman Garry Curran said the reason is that, under most college plans, women end up paying more for health insurance than men because they pay extra for maternity care or because campuses don't offer maternity care.

More than 1,100 students have complained about the situation formally to the OCR, Curran said.

At issue is a law — Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 — which forbids campuses that get federal funds to discriminate on the basis of gender.

"Many colleges and insurers are not aware of their legal requirements under Title IX," said Jeanette Lim, chief of OCR's post-secondary education branch, at a September conference on the issue.

"Many student health insurance policies either exclude maternity care or offer maternity care at an increased premium," the letter to college presidents stated. "Both provisions treat pregnancy different from other temporary disabilities, and violate the Title IX regulation."

Lim emphasized that Title IX does not require schools to offer insurance to their students, but, if they do, they must offer the same plan to everyone at the same cost.

Stephen Blom, executive director of the American College Health Association, estimated that insurance pregnancy benefits are added.

He said some schools might just eliminate their insurance plans rather than expand them to comply with Title IX.

Not all schools will have to comply with the insurance requirements, however. Title IX and the Civil Rights Restoration Act allow religious colleges to be exempt if the sex discrimination rules conflict with their religious beliefs.

Such schools could object to providing health insurance coverage for unmarried pregnant women, Lim said.

Also, the "abortion neutral" amendment of the Civil Rights Restoration Act and Title IX neither requires nor prohibits schools from covering abortion in their insurance plans.

Parker Brothers says 'Do not use our card'

[CPS] — Parker Brothers, Inc., wants the College Republicans to stop using Monopoly-like "Get Out of Jail Free" cards to take jabs at Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

Parker Brothers, which manufactures and markets Monopoly, sent a "cease and desist" letter to the College Republicans to stop using the cards, but in the wake of the Massachusetts jail furlough program.

The CNRC originally planned to sell the cards, but at the wake of the threatening letter from Parker Brothers, apparently told campus chapters they could give the cards away without fear of being sued, reported Arizona chapter Chairman Paul Rossi, who started handing out the cards Sept. 16.

"I do understand that Parker Brothers' chairman is a Republican, so I think that's why we're allowed to use them," Rossi told the Arizona Daily Wildcat, the campus paper.

Parker Brothers said that's untrue. "I don't know the political affiliation of anybody at Parker Brothers," said McGovern. "This has nothing to do with political affiliation. We see this only as a copyright infringement."

The card calls Dukakis, who opposed the Massachusetts furlough plan the Bush campaign has blasted as pro-criminal, "the killer's best friend, and the decent, honest citizen's worst enemy."

McGovern said Parker Brothers will allow "due time" for the College Republican National Committee to inform campus chapters to stop distributing the cards.

"We have no reason to believe the national committee will defy our request," she added.

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Events

With Parents' Weekend over yesterday, a cumulative sigh of relief could almost be heard spreading across campus, as rooms and roommates got back to normal. And nowhere were the emanations of relief more detectable, or deserved, than the one that seemed to come from Wilson Hall. The university provided a plethora of activities and events for parents that even students could enjoy, and everything seemed to go extraordinarily well. Moreover, the surroundings within which these activities took place made them all the more enjoyable. The last-minute planting, mulching and other spic-and-span details looked undeniably nice considering the hurried conditions (which are forgivable, since most students were stuffing things into closets or winding-up the vacuum cleaner cord even as the folks walked in). And even the campus police seemed to blur into the idyllic setting, displaying a helpful, polite and merciful demeanor, (considering they could have made the state a fortune from all the illegally parked Oldsmobiles).

Congratulations to JMU's administration and to those who carried everything out so smoothly. From the sidewalk fair to the food, the football game, Doc Severinsen and more, the weekend's program was one that should have made parents, and should make all of us, very proud indeed.

Another typically student and parent-oriented event that has yet to appear on the schedule horizon, however, is, as usual, being beset by various forces of opposition. The controversy-in-waiting over next May's graduation ceremony isn't centering on locale this year, but time. The Catholic Campus Ministry and the Interfaith Campus Ministry are whining about the projected 11 a.m. Sunday graduation, and the Interfaith Campus Ministry are whining about the projected 11 a.m. Sunday graduation, and the JMU faculty senate appears less than decisive in confronting the matter (see story on page 5). The group's qualms were detailed in absurd, almost paranoid letters to the senate stating their concern over the university's possibly "indifferent" or "hostile" attitude "to the religious convictions of many of our students." The CCM also outlines its worries over the psycho-spiritual trauma many students will face in making the agonizing decision.

First, unless the division between church and state has been dissolved, neither JMU nor the Commonwealth of Virginia is responsible for scheduling conflicts that might or might not arise with various religious organizations (e.g. blue law repeals). Unfortunately, the groups in question believe that they are actually entitled to some say in institutional policy-making, and that at JMU, "the administration effectively denied this recognition" of their inherent and morally justified legislative rights.

Second, the commencement program has been altered enough in recent years, and if unnecessarily made even more confusing, no one may show up anyway. Any group or individual who needs to can schedule their service at a more convenient time; the university cannot and should not even consider it.

Liberalism has proud tradition

To the editor:

I would like to say a few words about the upcoming election, and particularly about Mike Dukakis.

Dukakis is behind in the polls because he refused to identify himself as a liberal. Liberalism has a proud tradition: it was the name taken by such great Americans as Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy, Nelson Rockefeller and Hubert Humphrey.

The fact that Mike Dukakis is a liberal is not bad, but the fact that he is ashamed to admit it is a very serious problem, indeed. When the American people vote for a president, they also vote for that man's ideology. George Bush is proud to place himself squarely in the conservative tradition of Ronald Reagan, Barry Goldwater and Dwight Eisenhower. Does Mike Dukakis see the ideology of FDR and JFK as something to cover up?

Chuck Broton
sophomore
philosophy

Recycling necessary, beneficial remedy to environment problem

To the editor:

I hate to lay another problem on the student body, but this one is not only big, but it's directly all of our faults. It's dangerous and disgusting. But there's also a way for all of us to help remedy it.

Each year, the United States spews about 450 million cubic yards of garbage into the environment without a qualm. That's enough to cover 26,000 football fields in a layer of trash 10 feet thick. This equates about four pounds of garbage for every American, everyday. Experts predict that over half of our cities will run out of landfill space within 10 years.

People, it's time to open our eyes and think! Will we be proud of the world we leave our children? If not, how are we going to explain it to them? Sorry we selfishly consumed so much at your expense? Sorry we produced more than one billion pounds of waste every day so we could live the good life? Sorry we trashed the earth on you? Sorry, we thought you had a spare.

This is one of the few big problems we can all help prevent. To start off, we must cut down on our consumption. Secondly, we must recycle more. You don't throw away your glass after a drink of milk, why do you throw away the beer bottle?

Recycling has many benefits, the three biggest being 1) saving our finite natural resources, 2) saving money and energy in the manufacturing process, and 3) extending the life of existing landfills. A group of geography students presently are establishing campus recycling receptacles. Until they are operational, resident and commuter students and faculty can recycle glass, aluminum, plastic, and paper at one of the Harrisonburg recycling centers listed on our campus bulletin.

Discarded glass, aluminum and plastic will exist 1,000 years from now. Will we exist in 100 years, happily? Maybe, if recycling becomes a way of life as it has in other areas with ease and success.

Ted Stiles
Junior
geography
7 other signatures

Lottery, blue law changes right

To the editor:

In the Oct. 6 issue of The Breeze, a new standard of right-wing belligerence was set. John Wirh's article "Virginia Becoming a More Progressive State," perfectly displayed the ideological double-talk of conservative right-wingers.

Mr. Wirh asserts that in an attempt to turn Virginia into a more progressive state, the Virginia state

See VIRGINIA page 12
Knowledge key to making wise decisions

I believe it is right to have both sides of an issue discussed freely and openly, but both sides should be able to defend their position legally as well as politically and morally. An unbiased point of view often clears the air of prejudiced haze and mudslinging.

For example, the current abortion issue has been a hot topic here in The Breeze. The "pro-choice" side seems to insist that a woman can do to her body whatever she feels.

In this nation, it is against the law to do to your own body that which causes your death, i.e. suicide. It also is against the standards of the National Institute of Mental Health to do similar acts such as deliberately burning your arm with cigarettes or scraping away your skin with a can lid.

This type of treatment of your body often will land you in such places as the fifth floor of Rockingham Memorial Hospital or in Western State Hospital in Staunton for the more damaging cases.

And yet these men and women desire the right to have convenient removal of unwanted children by similar scraping or acid burning techniques.

On the other hand, the "pro-life" people may have, in their urgency to make this truth known, left out the unbiased material for the woman to make her own choice.

According to the U. S. Supreme Court, for insurance purposes, a cow is a cow from the moment of conception, but a human being? By this same authority, a human child is only a human child after it has been born, and, sometimes not even then.

A news item recently horrified the nation when it revealed that a young woman gave birth in the lavatory of an airliner then left the child to die in the trash receptacle.

Is this any more horrible than if she had had an abortion the day before her plane trip?

GUEST COLUMNIST

Michelle Milbank

In the "old days," if a woman got pregnant, she had the child. Her doctor would not counsel her in any other way as it violated his Hypocratic oath. Has this medical oath gone the way of marriage "until death do you part?"

Men also have taken a major stand on this issue, debating it much the same as the women. Aside from paternal desires to raise the child, men cannot really understand what a woman undergoes during pregnancy and childbirth.

They and women who never have been pregnant never have known the agony involved with such a major decision: to go with the flow of society or give way to the maternal instinct inherent in all women. These people also can in no way give counsel to women who, having had abortions, now from this moral conscience their decision.

Women need to know the whole story before they can make a decision. They need to know before they are in the position that creates hasty judgments.

Family planning agencies are not always willing to divulge all information known about a process to a client. Often health agencies will tailor the information to suit a client.

An unmarried college student may receive only information on abortion; she may not receive information about adoption or single parenting. The man in the issue has an interest; he may wish to raise the child.

This does not mean to say all health agencies do this. Nor does it mean to say pro-life agencies do not. Neither side will present both sides to a potential client.

What is needed is a representation of all facets. The pros and cons of abortion, single parenting, and adoption.

Medical care costs scare many women, but there are non-profit organizations that help delay medical costs and provide shelter and services to women in crisis.

Both men and women need to learn that knowledge of all facets of an issue is necessary to make any type of intelligent decision on the subject.

Virginia

(Continued from page 11)

The only difference is that now, if someone wants to open up, they don’t have to worry about a law getting passed by their city that denies him that opportunity.

Now, let’s talk about Mr. Wirth’s professionalism. I realize that the “Right of Center” column is Mr. Wirth’s own column; thus, he has the right to be as biased as he wants.

However, if he ever refers to Gov. Jerry Ballies as “Jerry the hypocrite Ballies,” he would be advised to accompany this description with a reason why he calls him a hypocrite.

Mr. Wirth used his column to discredit Mr. Ballies without giving his readers the information necessary to judge for themselves. Two can play at that game. I could have referred to Mr. Wirth as John ‘The Bigot’ Wirth and never given any reason for such a description.

Next time Mr. Wirth decides to write a column, he should think a little harder about professionalism in his writing and the reality behind what he is saying.

Aaron Sacks

sophomore

history/social science

Bush lacks honesty, judgment and scruples in Dukakis attacks

To the editor:

I’m a little embarrassed. In a letter to the editor in the Oct. 10 issue of The Breeze, Mike Fox pointed out an error in a column I had written in a previous issue.

I implied that Mike Dukakis’ immediate past predecessor, Democrat Ed King, was responsible for Massachusetts failed furlough policy. That was careless writing on my part and I thank Mr. Fox for catching it. In fact, that policy was instituted by a Republican governor 16 years ago.

That doesn’t change the fact, however, that Dukakis didn’t create that program or that Dukakis is the one who finally changed it this year. George Bush cannot blame accurately the revolving door furlough policy on Mike Dukakis. Dukakis closed that door.

Of course, Bush legitimately could criticize Dukakis’ lack of judgment or foresight in not changing the Massachusetts furlough policy years ago.

However, Bush hasn’t mentioned the issues of judgment or foresight. I wonder, why not?

Furthermore, if Dukakis is really soft on crime, as Bush asserts, then Bush could attack in other areas. The vice president could compare Massachusetts crime rate in recent years with that of the nation. He could point us a lack of police support for Dukakis not just in Boston, but throughout the state. He could talk about the proven deterrence and cost effectiveness of the death penalty, which Dukakis opposes. But George Bush isn’t talking about any of these things. Why not?

Similarly, Bush could be specific about why he’s stronger on defense than Dukakis. He could say that the MX and Midgetman missile systems Dukakis opposes are less vulnerable to a Soviet first strike than submarine-based missiles.

Bush could emphasize his “peace through strength” message by saying that he would sign a treaty banning mobile ICBMs (like the MX and Midgetman) unless our two nations first spent billions of dollars building them.

He could point to a widespread support throughout the scientific community for SDI. But Bush isn’t doing any of that. Why not?

If the Republicans really have done more for the economy, why are the deficits there? If Bush really cares, then George Bush could tell us how. He could tell us how much the deficit has come down.

He could point to the success of trickle-down economics in improving the lives of the poor and lower middle class (Not that we college students care. I mean, who needs those scuzzy blue collar workers?). But George Bush hasn’t done...
those things. Why not?
If you don’t know the answer to all of my “Why not?” then you’re not an informed voter. Go out and look up the answers. You’ll find them in the newspapers, the news magazines and on the evening news.

Finally, let me say this: Ronald Reagan has been a popular president for eight years because he’s kind and friendly and really cares about the issues that face our country. But George Bush is not Ronald Reagan! (You can look up that fact, too.)

Bush is a mean-spirited, dishonest preppie who doesn’t know or care about the issues. What Bush does care about is personal victory at any cost.

David Conger
junior

psychology

Ineffective and expensive SDI unnecessary for strong defense

To the editor:
I am addressing this letter to Kenneth Aldrich and other SDI advocates who may believe that my “allegation that SDI will be only used to defend military bases is a blatant lie.”

Since Mr. Aldrich questions the extent of research I used to support my assertion, I will share my sources with the JMU community. The front page headline of The Washington Post, Sunday, March 27, 1988, reads: “The Pentagon Scales Back SDI Goals—New Aim Is To Shield Military Installations Rather Than Cities.”

The second paragraph of the above article states: “Instead of developing the massive ‘space shield’ that the president envisioned on March 23, 1983, to protect U.S. cities, the department has settled on the far less ambitious, immediate (late 1990s) goal of protecting vital U.S. military installations from a Soviet attack.” My assertion is, therefore, neither opinion nor lie, merely fact.

Mr. Aldrich makes light of the fact in paragraph five, revealing that “the system the Pentagon now envisions may stop only 1,500 nuclear warheads, allowing as many as 3,500 others to penetrate, wreaking unimaginable devastation on U.S. and allied territory,” by saying, “It sure is better than nothing” (Maybe if you happen to be in a U.S. military installation at the time, I suppose, Kenneth.).

I am incapable of shrugging off the implication of such statistics. In addition, the SDI budget and expectations have been slashed even further, demonstrating widespread agreement that President Reagan’s ambitious dream of constructing a space-based shield against Soviet nuclear-tipped ballistic missiles is not immediately affordable.

That was quoted from The Washington Post, Oct. 5, 1988 front page headline reading: “Size, Scope of ‘Star Wars’ Cut—Fewer Weapons and Smaller Budget Sought.”

I believe we can have a strong defense without SDI—the Soviets do, according to Mr. Aldrich. Advocates of SDI (the real SDI, the one that protects U.S. military installations, not U.S. citizens) maintain that SDI would still “enhance deterrence by leaving the Soviets unsure which weapons would reach U.S. targets, thereby blocking any calculation of certain victory... But independent experts counter that the small but costly SDI system is unneeded, because much of the U.S. strategic arsenal would survive a Soviet attack no matter what victory calculation the Soviets might make.” (3/27: page A24, col. 2)

Readers will note undoubtedly that the majority of this letter is quoted material—fact, not simply my opinion.

I urge SDI supporters to investigate what they advocate (at least read the articles before dismissing what I have said), especially the vocal members of Students for America who ignorantly still believe that SDI is an umbrellas-like “peace shield.”

By the way, Kenneth, it is not considered tactful to publicly accuse another person of telling “a blatant lie.” However, if one insists in doing so, I recommend that first, he do a little research himself.

Mark Bolino
sophomore
international business/Spanish

The Breeze hypocritical, biased and misleading in graphic, story

To the editor:
I am writing in response to the blaring hypocrisy on the front page of The Breeze (Oct. 13). The first article of the issue was entitled, “I of 2 believe news coverage is not balanced.” The first paragraph read, “Almost half of the respondents to a recent Breeze survey said the news media is not providing fair coverage of presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis.”

Not six inches below this declaration laid one of the most biased and misleading representations of the positions of both presidential candidates on key issues. I have yet to encounter a more biased presentation of half-truths by a supposedly “objective” media source.

Below the graphic of the campus presidential polls was a graphic giving brief (extremely brief) summaries of each candidate’s view on key issues. First of all, it is completely impossible to summarize either candidate’s view on key issues in five words or less, as was attempted. The summaries themselves were clearly biased towards George Bush and were extremely misleading.

The first issue was about the economy. The writer did not summarize each candidate’s view about the key issues for the future of the economy like plans for funding the huge trade and budget deficits. Instead, the
Governor Dukakis' view on the economy was "opposes budget amendment to represent the entire economic writer chose an obscure and rarely mentioned balanced balanced budget amendment." This is terribly misleading. For someone who is not completely familiar with this amendment, this summary would lead the reader to believe that Michael Dukakis does not support a balanced budget.

While, in fact, as governor, he has implemented 10 different balanced budgets for Massachusetts. The reason that Dukakis opposes the balanced budget amendment is because it blindly makes budget cuts across every program. It slashes monies across the board instead of taking each program into consideration.

The second issue that the writer distorts is the issue of defense. According to the writer, the entire defense issue can be summarized as Dukakis "calls SDI a fantasy and a fraud" and Bush "supports SDI."

This clearly is a biased and misleading attempt to make Dukakis look weak on the defense issue. This quote is totally irrelevant to the present debate over SDI. Michael Dukakis called SDI "a fantasy and a fraud" in its beginning stages of development, when it was proposed as an electronic grid that would surround the air space of the United States. In SDI's present form, Dukakis supports further research to correct its numerous shortcomings, instead of creating a rash production schedule that stresses immediate implementation.

I sincerely hope that this criticism will prevent any further blatant instances of biased and misleading news coverage from this supposedly unbiased media source.

I also hope that this successfully sheds some truth on the mentioned graphic, and will help students be more aware of the insulting misrepresentations of facts that sometimes occur in the media.

Mark Hynes sophomore finance/political science

Count extends special invitation

To the editor:

We want your blood! Yes! It is Count Dracula's time of the year again and Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the PC Ballroom, the Commuter Student Council, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, hold a Bloodmobile.

We ask that you please give to the Red Cross. When you think about the fact that your blood could save a life, the issues of "I don't have time" or "It might hurt, I hate needles" pale in comparison. In reality, you will feel so good about yourself after giving! Thanks for your cooperation. See you in the Ballroom Tuesday!

Kimberly Smith publicity coordinator commuter student council

Communicating opinions on SDI necessary to making progress

To the editor:

If you pay attention to the editorial page, you will learn some interesting facts about important issues, especially SDI.

In the spring of 1987, I was talking to Congressman Siski, the fourth district of Virginia about SDI, and he told me that the Pentagon was sponsoring "start-point" legislation on the floor of Congress to re-orient SDI to the protection of missile silos rather than the U.S. population. Then Congress rejected these proposals.

Last March the Pentagon announced a new facet of SDI, called Phase One Deployment. Pentagon officials then told the Washington Post that "Phase One" would consist of space-based kinetic-energy weapons deployed for the protection of military bases, not the U.S. population. This time Congress accepted the proposal. Last month the Pentagon issued a public statement outlining the intentions of "Phase One" to be the protection of missile silos rather than population centers. After reading Kenneth Aldrich's letter to the editor last week, I discovered that all of these things were "blatant lies." Now I can breathe a little easier. You see, the editorial page is a place where people can express their opinions and back them up with significant facts, so that all of us can express our opinions and back them up with significant facts, so that all of us can benefit from reading it. What I would suggest to Mr. Aldrich is not to be critical of someone else's opinion, until you, yourself, have conducted proper research.

As for the Soviets' antiquated defense systems, most of which predate the ABM Treaty, they won't be able to protect the Soviets from nuclear attack any more than the shelter under Harrison Annex would. Even the "ideal" SDI umbrella cannot protect the United States from attack. The Pentagon currently is developing the new Stealth Bomber and the Advanced Cruise Missiles, which, if successful, will make the "Laser Based" SDI system obsolete years before its inception.

The danger in the pursuit of SDI is that it creates the illusion that we can somehow win a nuclear war; after all, we would be protected. But the experts at the Pentagon know otherwise. There is no protection nor can there be. Because our conflict with the Soviets is not an ideological nature, not a scientific one, improved weapons systems will not solve, or help solve, political problems by themselves.

It will take people communicating ideas and actually listening to others before any real progress is made. And the editorial page is a good place to start.

Matt Zipperer senior English/history

Wanna Be A Big Fish?

Are you an accounting major looking for real opportunities? Do you seek professional growth with a firm willing to support your skills and future? Are you worried that you’ll be lost in a national firm’s big pond?

We’re one of the largest regional CPA firms in our nation’s capital. We have a reputation for rewarding those who strive for success. We need entry-level accountants who are enthusiastic, ambitious, and dedicated. If you will have your bachelor’s degree in Accounting this December or next May and want to be a big fish, nibble at our bait. We think you’ll go for us hook, line and sinker.

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With Soviet glasnost becoming more of a reality instead of just a rhetorical reply to human rights violations, it is time we reviewed the military threat of the red bear. The Soviet Union has matured enormously since its post-WWII imperialism and hopefully learned its lesson in Afghanistan.

The Soviets will most certainly avoid direct armed conflict with the United States. They know the implications of a nuclear war, and, at the present state of the arms race, any aggression would be catastrophic to all countries involved. Of course, the strategic arms balance keeps this peace secure and if we let our guard down, the Soviets probably would probably try to coerce us into accepting their demands at risk of a nuclear assault.

With the Soviets on somewhat peaceful terms, it might induce us to relax our conventional forces, but a much more dangerous threat comes from less civilized terrorist nations. Countries like Iran, Syria and Libya already have shown their affection for terrorist activity. None of these fanatical countries would be able to wage war against the United States, but they could become very adept at bullying us.

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, military officials in Frankfurt, West Germany, started turning Pershing II missile launchers into scrap metal in accordance with the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) treaty signed last December.

While the INF treaty is strategically hollow, the public relations was good for both nations as was the goodwill. The eliminated missiles could be put to better use than scrap metal, though. By fitting them with conventional explosives or incendiary warheads, we could use them in retaliatory strikes against aggressive countries. Instead of risking American lives like in the bombing attack on Libya and Qadaffi, we could use these conventional missiles without the environmental impact and negative world opinion that nuclear weapons would bring. A strong defense does nothing to preserve our absolute peace unless we show some teeth.

Ultimately these countries that jeopardize American security will acquire nuclear capability and will pose a more serious threat. These fanatics will not be deterred by our superior capabilities and have shown already complete disregard for the safety of their civilian population. A true defense is the only solution should some religious zealots decide to loft a nuclear missile in our direction.

Another country at great risk of such an attack is the Soviet Union. The Soviets have the world’s only operational anti-ballistic missile system (ABM) which protects strategic areas around Moscow, and they are working on protection for their national territory, including testing with many of the same technologies as our Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

Even though many scientists, with only their ignorance to advise them, believe SDI to be implausible, the research only can bring us closer to an ABM system, which can protect us from the rash behavior of developing nations.
Doc's jazz chases away bad-weather blues

By Chris Cohick
staff writer

For Saturday's drab weather, Doc Severinsen and his Big Band prescribed an evening of songs for 2,800 parents and students that cured any dreariness the rain clouds may have invoked.

Severinsen, who walked onstage at the Convocation Center, donned a flashy, bright red suit, wasted no time in getting down to business. In the first selection, the rousing "King Porter Stomp," the "Tonight Show" legend and one of America's most famous band leaders traded trumpet licks with Snooky Young and Vaughn Nark.

It was only the beginning.

Concert Review

Severinsen's band was not the same one he leads on the "Tonight Show" — but it was no less talented or spectacular. The band, comprised of the horns from the Washington, D.C.-based Air Force jazz ensemble, the Airmen of Note, drove down Saturday morning and rehearsed with Severinsen all day until showtime.

After the "King Porter Stomp," Severinsen put the trumpet down and sang his concert version of the boogie-woogie "Kansas City," which featured the keyboard work of Rich Eames. Severinsen then played a dual role, singing and playing on the trumpet players' standard, "I Can't Get Started," which featured Severinsen in an extended solo cadenza.

Between two songs, Severinsen, who joined NBC in 1949 at age 22, asked the audience if they liked his suit. In return he said, "I should rent myself out as a traffic light in Dayton."

Severinsen told the crowd that the first person he saw as he came into the Convocation Center was Lefty Driesell. He also said he hopes to turn on his television in March and see JMU in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Giving the Big Band a break, Severinsen played a few selections with the rhythm section and saxophonist Brian Scanlon. All from Los Angeles, this group works together as Severinsen's combo, Xeborn. Their first song, an upbeat version of the classic "Night Train," is included on their latest album, Facets.

One of the highlights of the University Program Board-sponsored concert was "Don Cuco," a Severinsen-penned song that he wrote along with Jeff Tyzik. Originally entitled "Guanajuato" after the Mexican city/state, Severinsen changed the name of the song to "Don Cuco" because "Guanajuato" is difficult to write and pronounce.

"It cleans out your mouth when you say it," Severinsen joked. This driving composition, renamed "Don Cuco" after the mayor of the hard-to-pronounce city/state, featured Severinsen and Scanlon on extended solos in an odd-metered feel.

The next selection, "Stardust," was arranged by the Tonight Show Band saxophonist and Portsmouth, Va., native Tommy Newsome. The song also appeared on the Tonight Show Band's Grammy-winning first album.

Severinsen and Newsome also collaborated on "Three Shades of Blue," a song they conceptualized in the NBC offices. Severinsen said their collaboration must have looked funny.

"Tommy and I were in a corner of the NBC offices. I was humming a melody for the song in Tommy's ear, and I was wearing a suit like this."

The piece offered three different versions of the blues. The first uptempo section featured the talents of Rick Lillard on trombone. The song then transitioned into a slow, contemporary feel that found Severinsen soloing over the droning background.

The final section was in a shuffle, and brought Young down front to solo again. Young, who flew in from Los Angeles Saturday morning with Severinsen, has been a member of the Tonight Show Band since Johnny Carson took the helm in the early '60s.

With the use of a blue rubber plunger, Young altered the sound of his trumpet to give it a singing quality. During the extended solo, Severinsen began to act impatient as Young's solo went on. He tried to sneak his own trumpet into the song, but couldn't.

Finally, Severinsen and Young held a conversation through their trumpets which led to the conclusion of the song.

"Snooky can say so much with so few notes," said JMU graduate student Chris Magee, who had more than a spectator's view of the show. After a 5:15 phone call Saturday afternoon, the concert turned out to be more than Magee expected.

"Apparently one of the trumpet players from the Airmen of Note thought the concert was in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania," said Magee, a trumpeter. The call was from trombonist and leader of the Airmen of Note, Dave Steinmeyer, to see if Magee was available to fill the spot.

"I was chaotic," Magee said. "I jumped in the car and got there in time to rehearse about a third of the songs. I sight-read most of the music during the concert."

"It was scary, but great fun."

After "Three Shades of Blue," the 61-year-old Severinsen launched the band into the Benny Goodman classic "Sing, Sing, Sing." This piece featured Roland Wilcox on drums, imitating the style of Gene Krupa.

The song and style were no stranger to Severinsen, who played lead trumpet for Goodman earlier in his career. He also played for the big bands of Charlie Barnet, Tommy Dorsey and Vaughn Monroe.

After "Sing, Sing, Sing" Severinsen took the stage to end the concert, but the audience demanded an encore. He came back onstage and played an extended cadenza on flugelhorn, an enlarged trumpet popularized by Chuck Mangione.

He then led the rhythm section through a beautiful rendition of Thelonius Monk's ballad "Round Midnight."

The full big band then kicked off "12 O'clock Jump" in an arrangement that featured the band blowing at full steam — a perfect close to the show.

At the end of the song — and the concert — Severinsen brought the entire band out front for a huge bow.

They deserved it.

Staff photo by FRED NORTH

Severinsen took time out to hail the JMU chapter of his fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi.
"Fiddler" focuses on facing broken traditions

By Karl Burr
staff writer

Song, dance and music will bring the Wilson Hall auditorium to life during the JMU Opera Theatre's performance of "Fiddler on the Roof." The '60s Broadway hit, written by Joseph Stein, will come to JMU next weekend.

"We chose "Fiddler on the Roof" because . . . we wanted to choose a really big show — in the immortal words of Ed Sullivan," said Roma Prindle, the first-year director of the Opera Theatre.

The play's plot centers on a Jewish family's life in turn-of-the-century Russia.

Mark Wells plays Tevye, a poor dairyman, who must face the growth and change of his five daughters as they approach marriage. The girls grow up in a world of change, where old traditions are broken as new attitudes are formed.

Tevye's three oldest girls complicate the story as they marry in non-traditional ways — just one crisis the family must face. The family also must face the deportation of the Jews by the czar of Russia.

This JMU production uses a double cast — more than one performer plays each lead role. This not only allows the exposure of more talent, but also adds to the diversity of each performance.

One role, that of Golde, Tevye's wife, has been triple cast. One of the actresses is guest performer Kate Kappen.

Kohen, wife of economics professor Andrew Kohen. A member of the Harrisonburg Jewish community, Kohen adds a great degree of realism in her role as the family's mother.

But Eddie's reasons for disliking Rodolpho are much deeper — he has taken care of Catherine for so long, and taken his responsibility to her so seriously, that he has become obsessed with her.

Eddie's wife, Beatrice, played by Kim Russell, and Rodolpho's older brother Marco, played by Brian Kurlander, try to act as buffers between uncle and niece, and brother and benefactor.

Throughout the production, the lawyer Alfieri, played by Aaron Cross, narrates the play with an objective voice of reason.

Jones, who also directed "Orphans" last April in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, has played Eddie Carbone before, but said he wanted to play him again because "I was much too young [then] and I wanted to play it again before I get too old."

Jones originally suggested the idea of doing "A View From the Bridge" to Brian Bolt, who first saw the play in London almost two years ago.

"I fell in love with the script," Bolt said, "but I had no intention of doing the show until Glyn Jones suggested that he could play the role of Eddie Carbone."

The play features a functional orchestra, directed by William Posey, which enhances the performance during song and dance numbers. Those dance numbers were choreographed by a student, Carlos Barillo, and give the play its spirit — although poor, the characters dance to show their hopes, joys and dreams.

The songs express the emotions of the characters, from the comic "If I Were a Rich Man," to the wedding song "Sunrise, Sunset." Music professor John Little is the vocal coach.

The scenery, designed by Christopher Boyer, is very simple, with no set structures. Areas of light define sets, and the only real scenery is rough wood boxes. The boxes not only provide versatility as they form different structures, but also are symbolically reminiscent of the quickness with which the Jews had to leave their homes.

"I think it will be very effective . . . it will be much more dramatically striking and exciting," Prindle said. "Fiddler on the Roof is a really universal show — it's not just a Jewish show," she said. "It has elements in it that are common to every culture and every social group [and] ethnic group.

"They [the audience] will be moved . . . not only emotionally, but moved to think about how they feel about certain themes . . . in the show, how they feel about people who are not like them."

The JMU Opera Theatre will present "Fiddler on the Roof," a musical for the whole family, Oct. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. A matinee will be held Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. The cost is $4 for students and senior citizens, $5 for adults.

JMU Experimental Theatre tackles 'one of the greatest'

By Kim Thomas
staff writer

What visiting theater professor Glyn Jones called "one of the greatest American plays by one of the greatest American authors," Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge," opens Tuesday night at the JMU Experimental Theatre in the Wampler Building.

Directed by Brian Bolt, who also directed "Extremities" last October, "A View From the Bridge" centers on the conflict between Eddie Carbone, played by actor, director and playwright Jones, and his niece Catherine, played by Martha Bowser.

Eddie, a longshoreman working on the docks in 1948 Brooklyn, jealously overprotects his 17-year-old niece. His life suddenly changes when his wife's two Italian cousins illegally enter the United States and come to live with the family.

Catherine is attracted to the younger of the cousins, Rodolpho, played by Ron Copeland, who is likewise attracted to her. Eddie, however, strongly opposes the match because Rodolpho is not the right man for his beloved niece. He doesn't think Rodolpho respects her.
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Government replaces parents in offering diet tips

Gone are the days when our parents told us what to eat and when to eat it. The last thing we want at college is someone pestering us about what we should and shouldn't eat. As a substitute, the advice of so-called dietary experts is often confusing — the "ideal diet" varies from person to person.

But it is important to have some knowledge of diets since chronic conditions such as heart disease, high blood pressure and cancer — to name only a few — may arise partly from an improper diet.

To help inform the public on dietary needs, the U.S. government created the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee. Some of the committee's basic but important guidelines follow:

Eat a variety of foods — Our body needs fuel to run sufficiently. Our fuel is food, and our body demands over 40 nutrients.

Just as we would not fill up our car with water, we should not fill ourselves with only half the nutrients we need.

It is important to have fruits, vegetables, grains, dairy products and protein products to meet our dietary needs.

For a better understanding of the food groups, visit the showcase in the library.

Maintain a desirable weight — Overweight people are at a greater risk of developing a chronic illness than people of medically recommended weight. Likewise, underweight people may not get a proper balance of nutrients.

One way to make sure you are not too fat or too thin is to have a health professional test your percentage of body fat.

Women should have 25 percent or less body fat and men should have no more than 15 percent.

To get the percentage of fat down, combine diet with regular exercise. Also, only try to lose a pound or two a week. Any more than that is usually just water weight.

Avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol — While our body needs fat, and makes cholesterol, we consume too much of it. Excess consumption could lead to a heart attack.

Cholesterol is found in animal products. The key is to choose lean meats, fish and dry beans as your protein source. Also, use skim milk and avoid fried foods.

Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber — Dietary fiber or complex carbohydrates are the parts of plant food that are not digested by humans. Good sources of fiber include fruits, vegetables and grains. One theory suggests the more fiber you eat, the lower the risk of colon cancer and heart disease.

Avoid too much sugar — These simple carbohydrates are not as innocent as they taste. Since sugar has little or no nutritional value, it readily turns into fat. It also is the leading cause of tooth decay. The best advice is to limit desserts.

Avoid too much sodium — Sodium is put in many foods to preserve them. We need some sodium, but Americans consume more than they need. This increases our risk of having high blood pressure and causes us to gain weight.

Chronic illnesses kill millions of people every year. Although we can never be completely safe from them, following these guidelines will reduce our risk of heart disease, high blood pressure, tooth decay and even cancer.

The best way to start is to become conscious of your diet.

"For Your Health" is a twice-monthly health column written, compiled and coordinated by the Health Center student employees.

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"Hi ni"
For the JMU football team, winning is becoming a much-welcomed habit as the Dukes crushed hapless VMI 37-0 before a Parents Day crowd of 15,986 Saturday. The victory ran JMU's winning streak to three and upped the Dukes' overall record to 4-3. The Keydets fell to 0-7.

"(Saturday) was a very, very healthy thing for our football team," said JMU head coach Joe Purzycki. "I have felt the last three weeks that we have really been getting better and I think today we took another step towards being a better football team."

Purzycki said the Dukes finally are creating their own identity and credited the defense as the primary reason for the team's recent turnaround.

"The personality we have taken on is that we seem to follow the lead of our defense," Purzycki said. "Our defense is a veteran group that we feel is one of the best in the country.

"All day long, our defense was giving us good field position, making the big plays, and our offense was able to capitalize on it," Purzycki said. "If we can keep that combination together, of the defense creating the big play and the offense capitalizing on it, we'll be ready for the big push in the second half of the season."

Against the Keydets, JMU virtually was able to control all phases of the game. The defense limited VMI to 146 yards total offense and created three turnovers, while the Dukes' offense rolled up 394 yards without turning the ball over. The specialty teams also got into the action once again by blocking a field goal attempt and forcing VMI punter Mark Stock out of the pocket on several occasions.

"I thought it was a great team effort," Purzycki said.

Fullback Greg Medley rolled over the VMI defense for 117 yards.

With 3:42 remaining in the second quarter of Saturday's 37-0 JMU win, Virginia Military's all-America candidate Mark Stock ran out of bounds trying to catch up with an overthrown pass. Stock ran right through the Dukes' sea of walking wounded, a group that included four starters and six top reserves.

That play typified the way both teams played. JMU's defensive front kept pressure on Keydet quarterbacks all afternoon and the secondary made easy work of shutting down Stock, who was well below his 7.2 catch-per-game average.

JMU managed to keep relentless pressure on the Keydets' backfield throughout the day. Linemen Paul Fomatcl, Greg Colvin and Jemel Harris and outside linebackers Steve Bates and Shawn Woodson were the front five that came from every conceivable angle to get to quarterback Dave Brown and, later, backup David Darvin.

"I think Colvin played the best game he's played since he's been here," Purzycki said. "If we hadn't already given him a game ball, we would have given him another one. We gave him a kiss instead."

Colvin took special advantage of VMI's front blocking scheme. He doubled his season total in sacks by recording four for 30 yards lost and now has sacked opposing quarterbacks six times for a 37-yard loss.

"I really felt challenged to have a good game," Colvin said. "[Defensive line] coach [Chuck] Jones told me during the week that I've got to get my pass rush a lot better.

"They kept running a fan block," he added. "The offensive tackle . . . was trying to block the outside linebacker that would either be Steve Bates or Shawn Woodson and the guard would try to block me. I came right at the guard and knocked him straight back into the quarterback every time."

Colvin may have had added incentive for Parents' Weekend — both his father, Bill, and uncle, Tom, attended VMI and were at the game. Tom played...
JMU breaks mark with 1-0 win over Davidson

By Eric Vazzana

Chris Simon's blast into the left corner of the net with just more than 13 minutes gone in the first half provided the JMU men's soccer team with all the offense it needed to record a 1-0 victory over Davidson College.

The win upped the Dukes' record to 12-2-3, while the Wildcats dropped to 7-10-2.

In capturing the win, the Dukes recorded their 12th shutout of the season, breaking the single-season shutout record of 11 set during the 1967 season. Chris North picked up his eighth shutout of the season.

The Dukes opened the game playing aggressively and dominating all phases of the contest. Davidson keeper Doug Long and his defense barely escaped the early barrage, but nonetheless held JMU at bay for the early going.

The Dukes nearly scored at the 39:50 mark when Simon made a perfect centering pass to Patrick Burke, whose header sailed over the crossbar.

Although JMU dominated at the beginning, Davidson had a chance to score when Nelson da Silva got behind JMU defender Trevor Hershey. Nelson's left-footed rocket sailed just wide of the nets.

JMU came right back when Ricky Engelfried fed John Stroud for a one-on-one opportunity. However, Long met the challenge and made a sliding save to thwart another scoring opportunity.

Two minutes later, co-captain Simon decided to take matters into his own hands, Simon worked a perfect give-and-go pass with Craig Baur. Baur's feed to a streaking Simon allowed the Trinidad native to go head-to-head with the goalie. The junior had an outstanding scoring opportunity.

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Swim team makes big splash despite home loss

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

After losing six seniors and captain Steve Miller in a tragic off-season incident, the JMU men's swimming team was ready to turn the tide and get back into the winning lane.

But somebody forgot to tell Old Dominion of this development. The visitors rolled into Godwin Hall's Savage Natatorium and captured first place in eight of 13 events to hand the Dukes a disappointing 130-113 loss Friday afternoon.

Despite the 17-point victory, the dual meet was not decided until the final event. The Dukes entered the 400-yard freestyle relay eight points behind and, under the new scoring system, needed to place first and either second or third to steal the victory.

JMU took second and third in the first leg of the relay, but then dropped to second and fourth in the second leg. However, the Dukes' freshman sensation Paul Harris was in the anchor position and the fourth place team was closing in on third. But Old Dominion responded once again to hold off the late JMU charge and seal the win.

The meet was the season opener for both teams and was ODU's first win in the team's last five tries against the Dukes. The victory gave ODU coach Joe Gentry his first career victory against JMU.

"We have not beaten them in four years, so this was an exciting win for us," Gentry said. "I have an awesome lot of respect for [head coach] Charlie Arnold and the JMU program. They always get up for us."

ODU opened the meet by winning the first three events and appeared primed to blow the Dukes out of the water.

Trailing 39-16, Arnold looked to his prize recruit, Harris, for help in the 50-yard freestyle. The freshman from Charlottesville responded with a time of 21.88 to give JMU its first win and cut the lead to 46-28.

"[Harris] is so strong and he's such a good competitor," Arnold said. "He's got the strength, the experience and he's got the competitive drive and desire. He's going to be an outstanding swimmer."

The Monarchs expanded their lead in the 200-yard individual medley, but JMU responded by besting ODU in the one-meter and three-meter diving competitions.

The diving events allowed JMU to stay within striking distance. Led by senior captain Steve Scanlon, the divers earned as many points as are possible in the two events.

"I was real pleased with the way we dove," JMU diving coach Kurt Burgeson said. "We had some of our best scores and that's always encouraging when starting the season."

Scanlon continued his brilliant career by breaking his own pool record in the 1-meter competition with a score of 281. He came back to pick up the win in the 3-meter event as well.

Burgeson also was excited about the emergence of junior Justin Sheehy and freshman Guy Sandin.

"I think [Scanlon] is going to be pushed all year," Burgeson said. "I think Justin and Guy are going to be there and that Steve's going to have to stay on his toes and on top of his game, which is good. It will keep him fresh and working hard."

Harris picked up another win in the 100-yard freestyle and senior Bill Brackman chalked up a first-place finish in the 500-yard freestyle. However, ODU's strength and depth proved to be just too much for the Dukes.

Despite the loss, Arnold remained optimistic about a squad that boasts 10 freshmen, one transfer and three swimmers competing for the first time on the collegiate level.

"I was exceptionally pleased, considering we had so many younger swimmers," Arnold said. "The times that some of these fellows did at this time of the year were exceptionally fast."

The meet also was a learning experience for the coach and his swimmers.

"We realize we have to make one or two adjustments which we now can make on the basis of the times we have, which will hopefully make us a little stronger," Arnold said.

Arnold knows this year's squad does not compare to last season's team and also is painfully aware of the loss of an outstanding sprinter like Miller.

"We're hurting on having depth in the sprints, something we've always had every year," Arnold said. "If we would have had Steve, we would have won the meet, no question about it."

The Dukes squared off against ODU again on Saturday at the JMU relays. Teams from the Naval Academy and Virginia Military Institute made up the rest of the field.

ODU showed its dominance once again as it won the overall relay competition with a score of 138. Navy finished second with a 136 total, while JMU took third with 122 and VCU finished fourth at 84.

The women's relay competition involved JMU, Navy, ODU and Virginia Commonwealth. Navy grabbed top honors with a 142 score while ODU finished second at 136. The Dukes' 126 earned them a third place finish while VCU took fourth with 80 points.

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Swimming

JMU diver Justin Sheehy eyes the water Friday against ODU.

---Kurt Burgeson

Bloor tops JMU

The JMU men's cross country team, without the services of standout runner Pete Weilinann, came close, but not close enough in its three meets in the JMU Tri-Dual Meet held at Purcel Park Saturday. The Dukes lost to Virginia Tech 16-42 and to William and Mary 18-42, before succumbing to Bucknell 15-45, in Bucknell's 160th consecutive dual meet win.

Doug Bloor paced the JMU runners over the 8,000-meter course with a time of 26:52 for a 13th place finish. Brian Schmidt was next for the Dukes at 27:15 for 22nd, and Claude Gibson rounded out the top three with a 28th place showing in a time of 27:37.

Women second in 10-team field

It was another outstanding performance for the JMU women's golf team as the Dukes placed second out of 10 teams in the Penn State Invitational Tournament held Oct. 21-23. South Carolina won the tournament with a total of 945, 30 strokes ahead of JMU.

Shannon Hanley was the Dukes' top finisher with a three-day mark of 237. Molly McCann was next for JMU with 257, followed by Tara McKenna at 258 and Donna Martz's 258.

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Defense  
(Continued from page 19)  

A football for the Keydets and watched his nephew, the 6-foot-3, 265-pound senior, collect 10 tackles, seven unassisted. He now has 55 on the season, 20 of which are solo.  

"It's the first time this season we can run the ball [from punt formation]," Thompson said. "He just likes to hold the ball and then let his guys go downfield and then all of a sudden run the ball when the guys have got their backs turned. We had our outside guys keep him in check.  

"As a whole it was a good defensive effort, but the thing I'm impressed with is our offense. They're getting better and better each week and they're giving us time to rest on the sidelines so we can play better."  

JMU outgained the Keydets 394-146 total yards, 200-50 in passing yardage. Moving up and down the field as easily as the Dukes did justifies their 4-3 season record and VMI's 0-7 mark.  

The work of the defensive front, and the fact that JMU has won its last three games seemed to make people forget the number of JMU casualties. Key JMU players who are injured are offensive tackle D.R. Carlson, linebackers Sonny Smith and Tracy Harrod, and fullback Willie Lanier.  

"Did you see the bench before the game?" Purzycki asked. "There were 18 people down there not in uniform. A lot of them we know we're not getting back ... days like [Saturday] help your depth because people play."

"I don't know if you've ever read the book Peak Performers. All they talk about in the book Peak Performers is the people who are motivated centrally. ... More often than not it's a sense of mission — I don't know that we had that in the beginning of this year."  

On the average, the Dukes began drives on the VMI 47 and stayed in the Keydets' end of the field for most of the day.  

"Initially we were going to do some stunting, but we found with four people rushing we could just get as much pressure as we needed," Purzycki said. "We were able to still hold seven in coverage and we didn't take a lot of needless chances."  

JMU forced VMI to relinquish the ball on its first three possessions. The first two times, VMI punted and the third time, on third and five from the VMI 15, Brown's pass was picked off by linebacker Darryl Thompson to give JMU a first down on the 11-yard line.  

"They ran a lot of [isolation] at us with the guard coming up on me," Thompson said, "so Danny [Kobosko] had to come and make the play from the backside. When we got used to that they tried something else, but all they had were two basic formations."

Stock caught just two balls for 24 yards, ran twice for a net of five yards, and punted six times for a 31-yard average.  

"We were aware that [Stock] likes to run the ball [from punt formation]," Thompson said. "He just likes to hold the ball and then let his guys go downfield and then all of a sudden run the ball when the guys have got their backs turned. We had our outside guys keep him in check."

"As a whole it was a good defensive effort, but the thing I'm impressed with is our offense. They're getting better and better each week and they're giving us time to rest on the sidelines so we can play better."

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Fornatel said the win brings new hope to a season that could have been disastrous after the team's slow start.  

"It's the first time this season we can call ourselves winners," he said.

JMU drops three  

It may be a long while before the JMU field hockey team wants to travel back to the Midwest as the Dukes posted a disappointing 0-3 record in their three games in Iowa City Oct. 21-23. The defeats leave JMU with an overall record of 8-9-1.  

The Dukes suffered their worst outing of the three-day, three-game trip Sunday as they were shutout by Michigan 4-0. JMU managed to push the ball into Wolverine territory a number of times, finishing with 17 shots on goal for the game, but were unable to convert the opportunities into scores.  

After trailing 2-0 to Iowa on Saturday, JMU staged a gallant second half comeback, scoring three times in the final 30 minutes, before falling 4-3. Senior Amy Hicks paced the team with a pair of goals while Laurie Roselli found the back of the net once for the Dukes. JMU's Kerry Nadwodny and Laura Mistrik each tallied an assist in the contest.  

On Friday, the Dukes vaulted out to a 1-0 lead against Southern Illinois before being outscored 3-0 over the next 50 minutes to lose 3-2. Supplying the scoring for JMU were Nadwodny and Michele Risch while Jamie Little added an assist.

American Heart Association

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The Breeze

will not be published  

Halloween, Oct. 31.
Win
(Continued from page 19)

Going into the game one of the major questions facing the Dukes was whether they would be able to contain Stock who, in addition to being the Keydets punter, came into the game as the second leading receiver in Division I-AA.

"Everybody called Stock the best player in the Southern Conference and we took it as a great challenge," Purzycki said. "We were very concerned that we could do and we tried to do our part in stopping him."

Stock was limited to a season low two receptions for 24 yards, all in the first half, largely in part to a stellar performance from the JMU defensive line. Leading the way for the Dukes' front three was senior Greg Colvin, who recorded a career high four sacks for 30 yards in losses and 10 tackles.

"Our job upfront to help contain Stock was to get pressure on the quarterback, and that's what we tried to do," Colvin said. "We knew what he could do and we tried to do our part in stopping him."

The tone of the game was set early as VMI was unable to move the ball after receiving the opening kickoff. On all three plays, the Keydets made backward moves as they fumbled the exchange on first down for a short loss. On second down, Colvin recorded his first sack and on third down quarterback Dave Brown completed a pass, but for negative yardage.

JMU gained possession following a VMI punt and moved the ball downfield on a series of running plays. As he would do throughout the contest, fullback Greg Medley paced the ground attack with scampers of 17, nine and seven yards during the drive that culminated in a 29-yard Tim Garritly field goal to give the Dukes a 3-0 lead.

"Greg Medley did a great job," Purzycki said of Medley's 117-yard rushing performance. "He played typical Greg Medley football. He made big plays when we needed them and he got us a bundle of yards."

"He's the guy on offense we really depend on," Purzycki said. "I was a little concerned with not having Willie Lanier to give him a breather, but he played the whole game and made the big plays when we needed them."

JMU got its first turnover of the afternoon when linebacker Darryl Thompson picked off a pass deep in Keydet territory early in the second quarter and returned it 17 yards to give JMU a first down at VMI's 1-yard line.

An 18-yard completion and JMU's first touchdown. The extra point had special significance as it marked Garrity's 60th consecutive conversion, breaking the JMU school record of 59 set by Mickey Stinnett in 1984.

On its next possession, VMI had it's finest drive of the day controlling the ball for eight minutes and moving the ball 63 yards in 13 plays. However, the Keydets were unable to convert the drive into points as the Dukes' safety Eupton Jackson broke free and blocked the 46-yard field-goal attempt.

JMU scored just before halftime on a 1-yard run by Medley on fourth-and-goal from the Keydets 1-yard line. The conversion was no good as holder Scott Todd could not handle the snap and JMU settled for a 16-0 halftime advantage.

"Medley's touchdown run was a real big play," Purzycki said. "That was a time when the clock was running and we wanted to do a good job of using the clock and still score. We looked at our options and that was the best one."

In the second half, the Dukes began to put the nails in the VMI coffin. On the first play of their second possession, Lancaster hit Keith Thornton on a 38-yard touchdown pass to give the Dukes a 23-0 advantage.

JMU's final two scores came on a 1-yard run by Lancaster late in the third quarter and on a 50-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Roger Waters to wide receiver Kelvin Dale with 12:30 remaining in the game.

"I really think that right now we're playing excellent football," Purzycki said. "We just want to keep the idea that if we get better each week, great things can still happen to this football team."

"Generally, people who do great things do them because they have a sense of mission, now we've developed a mission and the players sort of fancy themselves as the comeback kids."

Sports Watch
(upcoming events in JMU sports)

SOCCER
Wednesday — JMU at Virginia Tech [Blacksburg], 4 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Tuesday — JMU at Radford [Radford], 3 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday — JMU at George Washington [Washington, D.C.], 7 p.m.
Brrrrr! Cold months cripple cars

The big chill: Arming your auto for winter

By John Frizzera

Winterizing your car now may save you from being left out in the cold later.

The cold months ahead bring with them visions of pile-up snow piles and snow covered fields. But another common image conjured up by winter weather is one of bitter-cold mornings and stubborn car engines.

To avoid the hassle of frozen gas lines and other cold-induced problems, it's best to look into servicing your car so it can stand up to the bite of winter.

The cost of winterizing your car this year may be on the rise. There is a shortage of antifreeze in the United States due to explosions and fires at two of the three antifreeze manufacturers in the world. Gas stations in Northern Virginia have been placed on a ration of one 55-gallon barrel of antifreeze per week.

There are several places in the Harrisonburg area to bring your car to get winterized. Jiffy Lube on East Market Street offers a package that will protect your car from the harsh effects of winter. The service, offered at $35.95, includes a radiator flush-and-fill that gives the car freeze protection to 34 degrees below zero.

Manager Wayne Oxford also suggests an oil change and adding methanol to the gas tank. Methanol is a product which soaks up the condensation in the tank, preventing freezing. Oxford advises a radiator flush-and-fill every 12,000 to 24,000 miles or a maximum of once every two years.

Students who own German or Japanese cars may wish to visit European Autohaus, located on College Avenue in Harrisonburg. There, mechanics go over the car and see what needs to be fixed or replaced to keep the car running in the winter months. They check the thermostat, the antifreeze "for potency" and most of the belts and filters to see if they need to be replaced, said owner Les Weaver.

"We don't know how much money it will cost," Weaver said. "If [the car has] been neglected, the price goes higher." He favors cars built with fuel injection because it "helps with better starting performance. Change to 10W-40, a thinner oil, to prevent freezing of lines. Methanol: Add this to your gas tank to soak up condensation and prevent freezing.

Antifreeze: Prices are very steep this year. Keeping antifreeze fresh is important for a healthy engine.

Flush-and-fill service: This gives your car protection for temperatures as low as 34 degrees below zero.

Oil: It should be changed regularly for a clean and smooth performance. Change to 10W-40, a thinner oil, to prevent freezing of lines.

Methanol: Add this to your gas tank to soak up condensation and prevent freezing.

Windshield fluid: Use the variety that is mixed with antifreeze for the best performance.

Gasoline: Use high-quality or "super" brands, especially if your car is fuel-injected.

Tires: All-weather tires will probably suffice for Harrisonburg winters, but snow tires can be a good option, particularly if you don't have front-wheel or four-wheel drive. For tougher winters, try studded tires for maximum grip on the road.

See AUTO page 26>

Checklist for chilly months

By Jill Lindsay

It's every entrepreneur's dream — to own a successful international corporation by the age of 25. Brett Kingston, now 28, did just that.

Kingston, entrepreneur and author of The Student Entrepreneur's Guide and The Dynamos, Who Are They Anyway? spoke Thursday as part of the Executive Lecture Series Program sponsored by the College of Business. Kingston is the president and founder of Fiber View Corp., headquartered in Boulder, Colorado, which makes flat fiber optic art displays.

He also is the youngest American to establish a corporate venture with a Chinese firm in the People's Republic of China.

"A lot of people realize the door to China just opened," Kingston said. "It was really Nixon's visit about 10 years ago that started the open door policy we're now experiencing in the People's Republic of China."

Kingston started his fiber optics company in a garage with no financing.

At that time, Walt Disney Productions, Inc. was involved with two multi-billion dollar projects: Epcot Center and Tokyo Disneyland. Kingston and his partners presented a plan to Disney engineers for replacing the thousands of light bulbs in their pavilion's lighting displays with fiber optics.

The fiber optics displays require no bulb replacements and are 80 percent more energy efficient than the traditional light bulb displays.

"We saved what would have been a maintenance nightmare for Disney and gave them the high-tech appeal of fiber optics," Kingston said.

After much persistence, Disney gave Kingston's company a small purchase order for $50,000 to build some fiber optic displays.

"We delivered a week ahead of schedule and two thousand dollars under budget, and we were promptly given a two-and-a-half million dollar contract for Tokyo Disneyland," Kingston said.

He saw a huge market for billboard displays using fiber optics. His firm has built displays for Epcot, SeaWorld, and many others.

"I'll let the competition come up with the idea, I'll go out and sell it and have the idea," Kingston said.

See ENTREPRENEUR page 27>
Crude oil prices falling; economy to balance out

Low oil prices could balance out other price increases across the economy when figuring inflation rates for the remainder of the year, leading economists say.

The current worldwide glut of oil, caused by OPEC's refusal to curb production levels until Middle-East countries stay within their export quotas, is estimated to be more than a million gallons over demand per day. Such an excess has caused the price of crude oil to fall to its lowest level since August 1986.

Oil prices fell to $12.28 a gallon on Wednesday of last week, down from $13.07 the day before.

"It's clearly good for U.S. inflation," said economist Wayne D. Gantt. "There's no doubt about it."

Holiday Inns to install NFL suites; $50 extra per night

Guests at Holiday Inns will soon have the opportunity to score touchdowns of their own when the hotel begins installing NFL suites in its chains.

The rooms were designed for the "dyed-in-the-wool NFL fans, those with their team's logo on their underwear," said marketing director Ray Lewis. Prices will average about $50 more a night than regular suites.

Decorations include gridiron bedspreads, helmet-shaped telephones and chairs made to look like footballs. Guests also are given a complimentary pair of pompons to take home.

Auto

Hillcrest Exxon on East Market Street is another location offering winterization of your car. The regular flush-and-fill is done and the battery and charging systems are also tested and fixed if needed.

Robert Jefferson, a mechanic at the station, advises people to switch to 10W-40 grade motor oil in the winter. The oil is thinner than others; this helps the engine not only to turn over faster but to run better in the cold. The flush and refill of antifreeze will cost $10 to $15 in labor at Hillcrest.

Sonny Taylor, owner of Sonny's Shell on Route 42 North, says, "Maintenance of the car is key — it's the whole ballgame." His station flushes out the old antifreeze, checks belts and filters and checks for leaks in the engine. Taylor advises car owners to use windshield washer fluid with antifreeze mixed in. This helps thaw ice on your windshield more effectively.

Taylor also advises owners of fuel-injected cars to use a high grade of gasoline and to put a conditioner in the car. A conditioner cleans out impurities in the tank and fuel lines and helps to prevent clogging of the lines.

Tires on your car play an important part in performance and your safety in the winter months. Most all-weather radials will stand up to the winter's tests at JMU. But if you're going to be traveling on icy and snowy roads, you might want to look into buying studded tires. These are snow tires with metal studs implanted into the tire to improve traction on icy and snowy roads. The normal snow tire also is a smart investment and will help keep your car where it belongs — on the road.

Hobby shop fun for kids, adults

By Maria Van Hoose

What do train sets, electric shavers and war stories have in common?

Eddie Hayden's "Hobby Shop and Shaver Repair," located at 485 South Mason Street in Harrisonburg.

The shop, operating out of Hayden's home, specializes in repairing electric shavers and selling hobby supplies. Because the shop offers the only shaver repair service between Roanoke and Washington, D.C., people from the Valley area and as far as West Virginia patron Hayden's services. He keeps over 1,000 shavers in stock for parts.

In addition to repairing electric shavers, Hayden displays shavers for sale on his living room coffee table. He also sells train sets, accessories and parts, radio-control cars, models and electronic toys -- all displayed in showcases and on racks and shelves throughout his home.

"The true hobby shop has a little bit of everything," he said. A large, reconditioned pinball machine stands facing the living room door. "The neighborhood kids like to play," he said.

But the Hobby Shop has not always been operated out of Hayden's home. After returning from naval duty during World War II, Hayden began his business as a small appliance repair shop out of his sister's garage on South Liberty Street.

He gained his electrical experience while working in the machine and electrical shops of various Navy aircraft carriers for four years. "We had to make a lot of our own parts in the Navy," he said.

For nearly a year, Hayden repaired and serviced electric mixers, clocks, toasters, steam irons and grills for Harrisonburg residents from the small garage shop. In 1946, "Eddie Hayden's Fix-It Shop" moved to a one-room shop on Bruce Street where it remained for forty years.

After one year of operating downtown, Hayden decided to enhance his business by combining his interests and selling hobby supplies. "Back in the Depression times, we made all our own toys," he said. "I liked hobbies and was always building something."

With $100, he invested in wholesale hobby supplies, mostly train engines and tracks. The supplies sold well, and Hayden's inventory expanded into race car sets and control-line planes. "The [appliance repair and hobby] businesses worked well together," he said.

In 1955, Hayden started the Harrisonburg Model Builders Club to help kids with their model airplanes and also to stimulate business. Comprised not just of kids but also their parents, "at one time [the club] had more than 100 members," he said.

The model airplane club exhibited air shows at local schools as well as sponsoring flying and model-building contests until 1975, when it disbanded. Although there is no longer a model airplane club, "there is still a train club in Harrisonburg," Hayden said. Most of today's purchasers of electric train sets are not children, but senior citizens and middle-aged people.

"They say to me, 'I want a train all my life,'" Hayden said. "They buy it for their little boy, but really Daddy gets the big thrill."

Electric train sets were more popular before World War II, when houses were larger, he said. Train business is stable, Hayden said, but today's kids are more interested in radio-control — models controlled by signals sent through airwaves by a hand-held radio wave transmitter.

主人房艾迪·海登在他的南梅森街商店展示了一列火车模型。
Entrepreneur

> (Continued from page 25)

fiber optics instead of neon, but the production of these signs was extremely labor intensive.

Producing these signs in the United States would cost two to three times the price of the neon signs. What costs Kingstone's company $250 to $300 to produce domestically could be made for $95 in China.

"I always thought someday I should try and set up a factory overseas using low-cost labor and really be able to be competitive with neon," Kingstone said.

He traveled to the People's Republic of China in 1986 to pursue possibilities of trade in fiber optics.

"I couldn't believe how receptive they were to setting up a joint venture," Kingston said. In less than five months, his company had a official joint venture with the People's Republic of China.

Kingstone found the Chinese preferred working with entrepreneurs as opposed to large companies.

"They [Chinese] feel that in a young developing country an independent business person will be more likely to have the patience and persistence to work with them as they are growing," Kingstone said.

"The big corporations will want things done quickly and not likely to have the patience and persistence to work through the problems."

Kingstone contradicted the tendency of large American companies to blame their foreign affiliates for poor production quality and missed delivery deadlines.

"I think it's the American's fault for not taking the time to learn the culture," Kingstone said.

"When you're working with an underdeveloped country, you have to provide training, and then you get good results," Kingstone said. "The Chinese people are good workers and are very enthusiastic to deal with American companies.

"The Chinese throughout history have been tremendously creative and entrepreneurial," he added. "I think there's a really good chemistry between the American business and Chinese business."

FiberView currently is working to replace fluorescent and neon tubes that backlight panels with fiber optics.

"If you have a couple of hundred billboards nationwide, you can save some serious money in energy costs," Kingstone said.

FiberView soon will enter the $5.5 billion consumer electronics market with flat-screen monitors for computers and television. These unbreakable screens will use only 20 percent of the energy of other displays and will provide higher definition.

Kingstone said he had to endure several failures in his business efforts before success set in.

"I think in business persistence is probably the number one key," he said. Creativity also is crucial, he added.

"It's going to get to the point where just being the most productive in the world isn't going to be good enough anymore because there's always going to be another hungry nation around the corner," Kingstone said. "Where the competitive edge is going to be is creativity."

In addition to his ventures with fiber-optics, Kingstone also was a co-founder of Kingstone Prato Inc., an investment banking firm instrumental in helping more than 20 businesses establish themselves. He sold his interests in the company in 1986.

When Kingstone was not yet 25 years old, he was listed among the top 20 of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs' 100 entrepreneurs under 30.

Hobby

> (Continued from page 26)

"[The price of] radio-control models has come down," Hayden said. "This allows more people to get into it."

Radio-control models are not pre-built but rather are assembled by the owners themselves. Kids can assemble the models with little help and can fix the models themselves when needed, Hayden said.

Radio-control models vary in price and capabilities. Remote control models — models with signals transmitted via wires — sell for as little as $19.95, while a serious hobbyist spends $260 or more for a high-quality radio-control model. Some models can accelerate from 0-80 feet in as little as 3.5 seconds, a pace Hayden compared to "rocket speed."

Hayden enjoys his work, evidenced by his complete self-absorption when talking about his models. A 1929 Lionel train engine he restored is displayed on top of his television set. "I like people to see the beauty of these old engines," he said.

Hayden described his home and shop as a "miniature museum." He has several historic and collectible trains and many war-time relics. During World War II, Hayden made an ashtray out of ammunition shells and engraved on the side the names of the places he had been, including Okinawa, Guam, and Venezuela. This and other relics are displayed throughout the shop.

Hayden spoke of his career in appliance repair and hobbies fondly. "I went into the business because I enjoyed it, and it turned out to be a profitable venture," he said. "I have enjoyed every day of it, and it's made me a good living."

The "Hobby Shop and Shaver Repair" is open by appointment, 12 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
CALVIN AND HOBBES

Bill Watterson

I think people worry too much about little things.

All they do is make themselves unhappy that way.

Why get an ulcer over things that don't really matter?

Like the book report you're supposed to be writing now on the book you haven't read?

Exactly. Case in point.

I think people worry too much about little things. All they do is make themselves unhappy that way.

I went to school, but I never learn what I want to know.

I go to school, but I never learn what I want to know.

I hate school.

Each day I count the hours until school's over. Then I count the days until the weekend. Then I count the weeks until the month is over, and then the months until summer.

I always have to postpone what I want to do for what I have to do.

Welcome to the world. Would you sign this parental excuse to get me out of the next 11/2 years of school?

Why in the world am I waiting in the pouring rain for the school bus to take me somewhere I don't even want to go?

Bombardier beetles at home

SUITE 304

Bob Whisonant

Wait a minute! Will the Baritones please play their part?

Hold on! Let me come back and look at your music.

Why are you playing with your music upside down?
The distinguished professor discovered a perfectly preserved five thousand year old mummy and some not so perfectly preserved five thousand year old chocolate chip cookies.
FOR RENT
University Place - Single RM with private bath. AC, heat & DW. Females only. Call Renee at 432-0423.
1 Or 2 Large Bedrooms in a large house. No lease. $150/mo. Contact Charles at 433-6225 or leave word at Midnight 434-7948.

FOR SALE
Sex Life Need A Lift? Get Lifted! Lots $74.95. 432-0432.
Government Home From $1.00. "U Repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call (805)644-9533 ext. 609 for info.
Peugeot 10 Speed - With accessories, good condition. Call (707)250-2506 after 5:30 pm.
Helium Balloons - For all occasions. Shandoshad Software. 1427 S. Main St.
1945 Honda 3-Wheeler - Good condition, extra parts, price very negotiable. Contact Cindy, x5917.
Lots - $74.95. Delivery fees $5. 432-0432.

HELP WANTED
Overseas Jobs - Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Asia. All fields. $600-$2,000/mo. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write UO, PO Box 52-VA40, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.
Earn Free Trip & Cash - Excellent sales experience! Major tour promoter needs sales representative. Stone Balloon Travel. (800)525-8267.
Part-Time Work - For cosmopolitan man who does not mind some manual tasks along with interesting sales position. Room, board, travel possible. Apply with resume to Job, PO 1059, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.
The #1 College Tour Operator is looking for an efficient, responsible & organized campus representative to market a Spring Break trip on campus. Earn free trips & good commissions while gaining great business experience. For more information call (800)999-4300.

Need Extra Spreading Money? Captain D's is now hiring counter people to work at least 10 hours a week with a Friday or Saturday evening. Apply between 2 & 5 daily. 1681 E. Market St. 432-6855.
Retail Salespeople/Cashiers. Must be available throughout holiday season. Extremely generous employee discount. Apply in person at Musicland, Valley Mall.

Campus Rep Wanted! Promote our low cost, high quality Spring Break trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trips & money while gaining valuable business experience. Call Kurt with Travel Associates at (800)558-3002.

LOST & FOUND
To Whom It May Concern - My black 18" Cannondale Mountain Bike was borrowed on the morning of Wed. 10/19. Reward offered if returned or for info leading to recovery. Call 433-9915 or 432-9905.

SERVICES
Fall Into Jiffy Lube. Prepare your vehicle for cooler weather. Across from Valley Mall, no appointment necessary!
Horizon Sure Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & Living center. Both in UVA Nat. All are stand up. No appointment necessary. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.
Tipping Service - Over 20 years experience! $1.50. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.
Tipping & Word Processing - Overnight delivery, free pickup. 828-4890.
Tipping - Done on campus, convenient, reasonable, last minute rush. x5939.
Term Papers, Manuscripts, Essays - Call Brenda at Data Pro, 298-6722.
Tipping - Quick, accurate, inexpensive. Call Renee at 432-0423.
Tipping In My Home - Fast, accurate, cheap. 433-0965.
Making A Decision about an unplanned pregnancy won't be easy. First, give yourself a little time. Look at all your options from all angles. Weigh the pros and cons carefully. Above all, be honest with yourself. Remember, the best choice is the one that's right for you. We offer family planning counseling & first trimester abortion services because we believe a woman should have a full range of options available to her. Call us if we can help, confidentially of course. Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services, Hagerstown, Maryland (301) 733-2400. Collect calls accepted.

WANTED
Part-Time Housekeeping Positions available for students at JMU. Up to 10 hours per week. Hours are flexible. $4/hour. Submit state application to: Employee Relations & Training, Hillcrest House, 2nd Floor. ECE/AA
Wanted - Study guide to accompany Fitzgerald's A Life's Span Human Development book. 434-6395.
Female Roommate For Spring Semester - Hunter's Ridge, furnished, 4 BRM. Price negotiable. Call Anne at 434-9554.
Nursing Students Or Health-Related Majors - We are looking for private duty aids to assist with patient home care in the Harrisonburg area. Flexible scheduling, excellent salary & benefits! Call Manpower Health Care at 855-8809.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW 1988 AERHO INITIATES. GET READY FOR A GREAT CONVENTION!

PHOTOGRAPHS
Sophomore Class UCO Meeting Tues., Oct. 25, 7 pm, WCC, RM C.
Bll Nash - Congrats on your AXA bid! BGTBC
Question - What is a Pump Boy? Answer - A singer who pumps gas at L.M. & Jim's Gas Station.
Susan Prior - You're a great AGC! Thanks for all your help, Love, Eee.
Jeff Lasher - The vino is good, but it would be great if I could share it with you! I miss you very much Love, Peggy.
Thinking About Applying For A Credit Card? Now's your chance! See any & apply today.
Congratulations To EII's Little Sister Pledges - Debbie, Lori, Stephanie, Colleen, Boo, Kathy, Maura, Jodi, Cod, & Jeyn. EII
HSMA Meeting - Wed., Oct. 26 at 4:30 pm in Harrison RM A038.
Brad - What are buddies for? Thanx for your ZTA date.
How Are The Flowers At EII? Just curious. Italy.

AED Meeting - Pre-Professional Society, 10/25, 8:00 pm, Harrison B205.
Maria Noblez - Congratulations on your engagement! We love you, AXA.
JMU Ski Club Come tour with us. Details on Vail & Killington at meeting. PC Ballroom, Oct. 25, 5:00.
Question - Will JMU students enjoy the musical Pump Boys & Dinette's? Answer - 20 great songs, funny story & excellent performers. Absolutely!

BEAUTY TREADWAY - We miss you. Love, Alpha Gamma Delta Sisters.
Patsy - You're a great Little Sis! I miss you very much. Love, Janice.
**Come See Indecision - Halloween night at The X Bar, Charlottesville. Tickets 433-1606.**

Held Lopez - Happy Birthday to the best Beezus anyone could ask for. We're fast approaching legality, scary! Affectionately, Ramona Q.

Question - What did Newsweek magazine say about Pump Boys & Dinettes? Answer - "Totally delightful, the happiest musical in New York."


Halloween Candy Grams - Contact ZTA Pledges or call Megan, 432-0423.

Jeff Henkel - Congratulations on your SN bid! Have a great week, Little Brother! Your Big Sis.

Boo! Buy Jack-O-Lanterns to be on the WCC patio today.

JMU Ski Club - Potential member, this is your chance to sign up for JMU's boldest club. Oct. 25, PC Ballroom, 9 pm.

**Pump Boys & Dinettes**

- Congratulation* to in's A1 Pledge Class
- **JMU Ski Club** - Have mountains of fun! Come join Oct. 25th in PC Ballroom at 9 pm.


**Ket, Sand, Las, Mondi & Tara** - Ahh! Italy is great, but I miss you all. Wendy-O

**Dynamo** - Wanna maul each other in the phonebooth again? Please? The Closet Rabel

**Hey Cabin Crew Fall '88** - Thanks for an awesome weekend! It was a blast "surviving" with you all. Hope your trip went as well as mine. Plan on returning for a spring getaway. Until then, take care & keep in touch. James Q.

**Watch Jack Wing It At UCAM.**

- Wednesday, Miller 101, 5 pm.
- Jane Riddick - Your Baby Violet loves you! You're the best.
- Ain't We Neat! Congratulations A1 Pledge Class. You're awesome!

**Amnesty International Needs Your Support! Stop by our table in the union 10/24.**

**JMU Ski Club** - Potential member, this is your change to sign up for JMU's boldest club. Oct. 25, 8:00, Harrison B205.

**Statewide RA Conference Coming This Saturday!**

- Brook Wynn - Your Big Sis loves you!
- You're awesome!

**JMU Ski Club** - Have mountains of fun! Come join Oct. 25th in PC Ballroom at 9 pm.

**Question** - Will we be tested on what is required to be an Occident? Heronimus, "Where's the blood? Isn't this totally a surprise from Italy?" Ambraccio, Gretchen.

**Boil the Breeze, Monday, October 24, 1988, page 31**

**A Stranger In My Bathroom.**

- Gao, my cheering friends: Dave, J.P., Mike, J.Finn, C.C. Troy of Italy sends greetings.

**JMU Ski Club** - Vail, Colorado for only $349 & Killington, Vermont for only $299. Everything but food included. Come to meeting on Oct. 25 for details.

**Question** - Where can I get tickets to Pump Boys & Dinettes? Answer - Call JMU-7000 & charge it, or UPB Ticket Office beginning Halloween Day.

**'84 Honda XL 250** - exc. condition, very fast, White Bros, value train, Barrett clutch, many extras. pr. neg. 432-0025. Typist For Hire: $.95/page, overnight delivery, call anytime, 433-5750.

**Ron Carter** - Have a great week. I'll be watching you! Love your Sigma Nu Big Sis.
SALE STARTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23RD.
PROMO EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1988. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.
DELI-MADE ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH THOSE DEPARTMENTS.

**DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS**
On Manufacturers Coupons Only.

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**PANTRY PICKS**

- **Coca-Cola**
  - **99¢**

- **Ann Page Ice Cream**
  - **98¢**

- **Fab Laundry Detergent**
  - **98¢**

- **Borden Cheese Singles**
  - **98¢**

---

**BUTCHER BLOCK**

- **Assorted Pork Chops**
  - **178¢**

- **Gwaltney Big 8 Franks**
  - **99¢**

- **Bacon**
  - **129¢**

---

**FARMER'S MARKET**

- **Red Flame Grapes**
  - **79¢**

- **New Crop Yams**
  - **39¢**

- **Sun Maid Raisins**
  - **99¢**

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**CATCH OF THE DAY**

- **Ocean Perch Fillet**
  - **349¢**

- **White Shrimp**
  - **749¢**

---

**DEI DELIGHTS**

- **Deli Roast Beef**
  - **489¢**

- **Pork Roast**
  - **499¢**

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**COUNTRY DAIRY**

- **A&P Low Fat Milk**
  - **99¢**

- **A&P Biscuits**
  - **89¢**

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**DEEP FREEZE**

- **Cream Cheese**
  - **99¢**

---

**BETTER LIVING**

- **A&P Low Fat Milk**
  - **99¢**

---

**FRESH GROUND BEEF**

- **98¢**

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**VIRGINIA LOTTERY**

Lottery Tickets Are Now Available At Your Local Super Fresh Store.

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Postage Stamps