Basketball tickets: Get them while you can

By Dave Washburn
sports editor

For JMU students, the wait for basketball ticket information is over. But the wait for the actual tickets likely will be a lengthy one.

According to a statement issued by JMU Duke Club director Alan Graham late last week, a new student-ticket policy will be implemented for the upcoming men's basketball season. Graham said the new-found interest in the men's basketball program necessitated the change.

"The reason that we looked at this process rather than what we've done in the past is first and foremost demand," Graham said. "Another reason is that we will now be able to sell [student seats] when there's not a demand from the students, particularly during Christmas break."

The Convocation Center ticket office will issue about 2,900 student tickets for each home contest. Every Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Godwin Hall's ticket office, students will be given the opportunity to pick up one ticket for every game played within the next seven days upon presentation of a JMU I.D.

To eliminate some of the overcrowding, campus organizations will be allowed to send one representative to pick up a maximum of 10 tickets. The representative, though, still will be required to present as many IDs as tickets they wish to acquire. Students also will be asked to present their IDs before entering the Convocation Center.

Although the system may seem like a hassle, Graham said it especially is designed to benefit JMU students.

"Out of our concern for the students, we didn't want to see them lining up at the Convocation Center, sometimes an hour in advance, maybe in January when the weather is not particularly nice, only to have to shut the door on some of them," Graham said.

"At the same time, we did not want to have to go to a lottery system, feeling that was not in the best interest of the JMU students at this time," he said.

But Graham admitted the system will not be without its drawbacks.

"I think students will have to plan in advance a little more, and you never know when you try a new policy what problems you might incur," he said.

Graham said the system has been successful at other universities and ultimately should prove to be effective and fair at JMU.

"At the University of New Mexico, they have 17,000 seats and only 3,000 of which go to the students," Graham said. "We have 7,500 seats [of which 2,900 are allotted for students], so we feel students here are well taken care of.

"Just looking at the whole situation, we feel like this is the fairest way to treat the students and be accountable from our end."

Brother Jim tells of past temptations

By Heather Dawson
news editor

When he was 14 and lived in Evansville, Ind., the mayor's son introduced him to drugs.

Now James Gilles travels around the country, preaching fire and brimstone against the evils of "sex, drugs, booze and rock and roll."

"I wasn't brought up at all to believe what I believe now," "Brother Jim" said. At the age of 13, he turned against his family's Roman Catholicism.

"I realized there was nothing there," he said. "All it is, is going to Mass on Sunday; it's very irrelevant to the rest of life."

In high school, Gilles hung out with the mayor's son and about three other boys. "They didn't force me into drugs. I was one of the group. I had a job cutting grass, and I was a paper boy. I usually had more money and more drugs than they.

"We spent our time going to the older high school kids' parties," Gilles said. "My brother was a senior and the

See BROTHER JIM page 2 ➤
Brother Jim

(Continued from page 1)

mayor's son's brother was a junior, so he had access to those parties. "I was into everything," he said. Although he said "pot" and "booze" were constants during high school, during the phone interview he never mentioned any "harder" drugs.

"The more the merrier," I thought then," Gilles said. "Just like Mick Jagger used to sing, I couldn't get no satisfaction."

He was arrested for possession of "under 30 grams of marijuana" when he was 14. He was with one of his older brothers during Evansville's annual Fall Festival.

Until then, he hid his bad habits from his parents. "I'd tell [them] I was going to Mass on Saturday night," he said. Instead, he and his friends simply would get drunk.

"I carried a bottle of Visine with me, and I usually had a bunch of candy for my breath," Gilles said. "I'd try to sober up before I went home."

When he was a high school junior, he bought a "hot rod" car.

"That car could do wheelies. It would shake the house every time I started it up," Gilles said.

Gilles rebuilt the engine in the 1969 GTO. "I was taking auto mechanics in high school, wanted to be an auto mechanic."

"My parents and I got into daily fights over that car," he said. "I had told them I was buying a normal car, like they had."

At that point, Gilles' parents began to give up. "They generally let me alone," he said. "They already knew I was on drugs."

But his mother said she is now very proud of her 26-year-old evangelist son. "As long as he's doing God's will ... you couldn't ask for anything more than that," said Rose Marie Gilles, 57.

She and James' father "just pray and ask for wisdom, we ask what God's will is," Mrs. Gilles said.

Mrs. Gilles said she and her husband also believe "every word of the Bible," but they do not interpret all of it literally. "In one place it says, 'Jesus is the door,' but I don't believe He's made of wood," she said. "In the Book of Timothy, it says that the Bible is 'the inspired word of God.' It's where I find out how to live my life."

James' preaching style is the only way he can capture students' attention, Mrs. Gilles said. "If he just stood there and read quietly, most of the students wouldn't even stop to listen. They do hang around for a long time.

"Maybe he's whetting their appetites," she said.

Mrs. Gilles said James must answer students when they yell at him while he preaches. At JMU, "One of the students might have said, 'I don't believe that is wrong.' Of course, he's going to come back and say the Word of God says it is wrong."

"The Bible tells you what is right and what is wrong," she said.

Mrs. Gilles discussed one of the most volatile statements her son made at JMU -- that wearing revealing clothing invites sexual assault.

"I personally wouldn't wear a miniskirt because I think it's dressing immodestly," she said. "When you dress immodestly, it's an occasion to make somebody fall."

"A man just can't look on a woman in a short dress without getting impure thoughts or getting tempted," she explained.

Both Gilles and his mother said he was responsible for his parents' conversion from Roman Catholicism to Evangelical Christianity last May.

The religion has changed her life, she said. Before, she had considered herself a Christian but, she said, "I was very selfish. I wasn't loving or kind and I had a very bad temper."

Now her son has made her "want to serve God. Just like when you love a man, you're willing to do anything for him," she said.

She and her husband "grounded James a lot" when he was younger.

"A lot of the things [James now says he did], I did not know about," Mrs. Gilles said.

James said now he was very happy in high school. "I never thought of suicide, never thought of running away."

"When I was going to school, there weren't any reports [of teenagers' suicides]," Gilles said. "It was a dead issue, if you'll pardon the pun."

His spirituality was ignored, he said. "I didn't think that all the alcohol, sex, drugs and rock and roll would make me go to hell."

He played right defensive tackle for Memorial High, his Catholic school. "We didn't win too many games," he said. "We wanted to see how high we could get before practice and after games."

His grades were "pretty good," he said. "I made Cs and Ds."

He couldn't find a job as a mechanic when he graduated from high school. "It was the last years of the Carter Administration, and the whole economy was tight," Gilles said.

The night of his 1980 high school graduation, he met a girl who would become his first -- and only -- serious girlfriend. "I only wanted one thing from her," he said. "That was sex -- her body."

"We dabbled in the discussion of marriage," Gilles said. "But I wasn't really going to get married."

Five months later, in November 1980, he "got saved."

The pamphlet he passed out to students while at JMU explains how he committed his life to Christ at a Van Halen concert.

Gilles was standing "five feet from the stage, playing my air guitar." David Lee Roth shouted to the crowd, "Not even God can save your soul at a Van Halen concert!"

"Why would he even mention God at a God-forsaken place like a rock and roll concert?" Gilles wondered in his testimony.

"Just then David Lee Roth answered all my questions by singing the next song: 'Running With The Devil,'" he wrote.

During the next year, Gilles tried to persuade his girlfriend to become a born-again Christian. "She didn't want to get saved, so I finally broke up with her," he said simply.

"She said she was good enough already, that she wasn't going to be a hypocrite," he said. "She resented the fact that I got saved."

His evangelism caused many problems in their relationship, Gilles said. "I wanted her to get off the birth control pill because I knew she wouldn't need it anymore. She said it helped regulate her ovulation, which it did."

"But there was no need to know when ovulation was to occur if there was no more fornication," he said. "She doubted I was serious. But I never did go back."

He has heard from friends that she still is living in Evansville, "married to some guy who's divorced, got kids and paying alimony," Gilles said.

He never has regretted breaking up with her, he said. "She wasn't too smart for dating me before I got saved. I
Current affairs class teaches tomorrow's history

By Dawn Miller

A current events course, created at the urging of the SGA's legislative action committee, will be taught for the first time next semester at JMU.

History 489, Contemporary World, will address national and international current affairs. Lecture topics will range from The League of Nations to political unrest in Central America.

Vanessa Jimenez, a member of the SGA committee, said the group wanted to create a course with content "based solely on contemporary issues."

Dr. Michael Galgano, head of the history department, agreed to include Contemporary World among the history course selections. Dr. Henry Myers will teach the class.

Contemporary World is a "concentrated course and will be a challenge to teach," Myers said.

Jeff Brauer, a JMU sophomore currently studying in Taiwan, worked with Myers over the summer to write the syllabus and course content for the class.

Myers' teaching will focus on the impact of past events on modern day ideas, he said. Some of the topics to be discussed include fascism, Hitler and World War II, the war between Iran and Iraq, the Vietnam War, the Korean War, Libya and South African policies.

A "big city newspaper" and a current events textbook will serve as the main texts for the course, Myers said.

During the first six weeks of the course, Myers will give lectures of background information on the impact of history on current affairs. During the second half of the semester, students will divide into panels to present arguments on controversial issues.

Myers said he probably will require students to write three papers during the semester.

The three-credit course will not count toward general studies requirements, but can be taken as an elective.

Jimenez said, "Students will be taking part in formulating the course through periodical evaluations" since this is the first time the class has been offered here.

"We would like a mixture of students, both freshmen and upperclassmen. [to enroll in the course]," Jimenez said. She added that it is not necessary to be politically knowledgeable to enroll in the course.

Tracy Selph, chairwoman of the SGA's legislative action committee, said Contemporary World will look at history from a "different angle" and will provide students with "hands-on experience" in discussing controversial issues.

The class will be offered to about 45 students on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:15 to 1:30 in Jackson Hall.

According to Jimenez, the goal of those who organized the class is to prepare students to "walk out of the class, pick up a newspaper and know what is going on in the world."
All for one and one for all

Groups bind together despite differences

Beth Shapiro, president of Hillel, said ICM has helped her understand other denominations. "By having the opportunity to get to know one another it is easier to approach [the other members] if there are questions."

Bob Chell

"It is [too] easy to define one's own beliefs by saying what's wrong with someone else's belief system."

Interfaith Campus Ministries is a student group designed to promote education, service and cooperation between campus religious groups, its leaders say.

Local religious leaders began forming the group a little over a year ago, said Archie Turner, campus minister for the Baptist Student Union.

The group wrote a constitution to present to JMU and then invited all campus religious organizations to become member organizations.

ICM was designed to include all campus religious organizations, including Jewish groups.

The group now has JMU recognition and 14 member organizations. Each of the groups submitted a paragraph for the ICM constitution and have agreed to follow several fundamental principles.

The member organizations must pledge to respect different individuals' religious perspectives.

Pastor Bob Chell of the Lutheran Campus Ministry said all ICM members "share concern for spiritual values [and] for the right of an individual, in good conscience, to find their own religious path or journey."

Chell stressed that the group members of ICM come together for joint programs. "ICM, as such, cannot take a position on certain issues because it must respect the views of its member organizations.

The organization meets once each month. Each member group is represented by a student representative and by a campus minister, staff worker or faculty adviser.

"ICM meetings give us a chance to cooperate rather than compete, to make sure that lines of communication are open," Chell said. "It is [too] easy to define one's own beliefs by saying what's wrong with someone else's belief system."

ICM members sponsored a Parents' Weekend interfaith service Oct. 24. The group tried to include aspects of all campus religious organizations' services, Turner said. "The effort and respect of traditions is a reflection of the respect we have for each other."

ICM also shot a video that was shown to incoming freshmen at orientation this summer. The video shows students what campus groups are available.

The students can explore the groups they like best, Chell said.

ICM will maintain the campus religious groups' "cooperative relationship and mutual respect," he said. We support each other regardless of the fact that some of our beliefs are different."

"We can hold our convictions strongly without needing to rip into somebody else's," Chell said.
The AAC defined "peer harassment" as humiliating, unwanted sexual comments and derogatory sexual innuendoes in its report, "Peer Harassment: Hassles for Women on Campus."

In recent years the group has sponsored numerous reports finding that college women experience an inhibiting "chilly climate" on campus which men escape.

Bernice Sandler, director of the AAC's Project on the Status and Education of Women, said, "These things happen to women all the time, but no one ever looks at them." Sandler's group issued the report.

"Women often see these as bad things, but feel they can't do anything about it," she said. "Women don't complain because they see it as normal behavior, as the way men are, or they don't think anything will happen."

The report said, "For too many students, relationships between men and women are not always positive. Too many women experience hostility, anger and sometimes even violence from male students."

To a lesser extent, male professors also use their power over female students to bribe or coerce women to have sex with them, Sandler said. Other male professors collude in sexual harassments by allowing their male students to harass women during classroom discussions.

The report arrived at a time when many campuses were trying new ways to combat sexual harassment of students and campus employees.

Pennsylvania's Millersville University, for example, formed a committee in October to educate students about sexual harassment.

Some schools require students to participate in sexual awareness seminars. Southern Methodist University now forbids amorous student-faculty relationships, as do the universities of Pennsylvania and Delaware, and Temple, Brown and Harvard universities.

Many campuses already are operating the kinds of programs the AAC suggests to help combat the problem.

"I never feel they're doing enough," Sandler said of the efforts. "Institutions are just becoming aware that this is a problem. This is just a beginning."

Students have tried, also. A University of Massachusetts fraternity canceled a bikini contest last spring when the event's sponsor, Miller Beer, was petitioned by offended students. At the University of Maryland, about 50 students picketed a UM fraternity, where several members had surrounded and threatened a woman who had complained about a song they were chanting about gang rape at a campus bar.

"There's no question that fraternities and sports teams — in particular football and basketball teams — are the worst offenders," Sandler said.

The report accused fraternities of fostering a "crowd mentality" that, when combined with drinking, can "create a potentially explosive situation (for women)."

The report cited other common examples: "scoping," which involves loudly rating a passing woman's attractiveness on a scale of one to 10, and yelling obscenities at female passersby.

"The tragedy is that this is seen as usual behavior," Sandler said.

Although peer harassment probably is widespread, Sandler said few schools have surveyed their students to determine the extent of the problem.

In 1986, however, Cornell University found that 78 percent of the female students it surveyed had heard sexist comments and 68 percent had received unwelcome attention from male peers.

In another study, 92 percent of the women surveyed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology had received unwelcome sexual attention, while 70 percent of the women surveyed at the University of Rhode Island reported they had been insulted sexually.

The AAC report contended that such harassment tells women they're always vulnerable, a message that can undermine a woman's self-esteem and damage her academic career. "Some women may change classes or majors, change schools, or drop out altogether," the report stated.

It can cause many, although less immediate, problems for men, the report added. "When men view women as objects to be demeaned, men find it difficult to relate to women as equal human beings, much less as friends or potential romantic partners. Men who do not respect women . . . are not prepared for the working world, where women are increasingly likely to be their colleagues."

University of Central Florida student filing suit for her master's degree

[CPS] — A University of Central Florida student who failed an economics test twice is suing UCF to get her master's degree in business administration or at least to get her $5,000 tuition back.

"After paying my dues and having a good average, I feel abused," said Nora Roth, who adds she got good grades in all her other courses. "I really don't feel abused," said Nora Roth, who adds she got good grades in all her other courses. "I really don't feel abused."

But UCF College of Business Dean Clifford Eubanks said the test Roth failed, which requires students to review all the material they have learned in finance, management, marketing and economics, is common at many colleges across the country.

Roth passed the first three parts of the test, but failed the economics sections. She hired a tutor, crammed for another semester and took the test again. She failed it.

She claims the test is unfair because each of the business school's economics professors hold different theories, and place emphasis on different facets within the subject. Her suit contends the test was not prepared by a professor she studied with and included unfamiliar material.

If similar previous cases are any indication, Roth faces an uphill battle.

Baylor University police finally catch their 'Pie Man'

[CPS] — Baylor University police finally got their revenge earlier this semester on a man who made extra money helping students "cream" professors.

Two undercover officers from Baylor, in Texas, arrested "The Pie Man" in a "sting" operation. The man, through advertisements chalked on campus sidewalks, had charged his customers $50 to hit professors in the face with cream pies.

He charged $30 to pie students. Without identifying themselves, Baylor police hired The Pie Man to "hit" marketing professor James Hunt, and then arrested the man, whose name has not been released, as he barged into Hunt's classroom wearing "a nylon pantyhose over his head with the legs hanging down" and firing a cream pie, officer M.E. Stewart reported.

Stewart said The Pie Man was "very quick. I think it even surprised the professor, who was expecting it."

"Credit goes to the Baylor [police] for making a very good sting operation," said Charles Capone, an economics professor pied by the masked entrepreneur during a class.
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Pres. Warren?

Revelations this week that Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs, is considering a presidency elsewhere should make JMU pause and note what he has accomplished here during his four short years.

When Warren arrived at JMU in 1984, academics needed some improving. Warren devised a five-year plan, now called the Academic Initiatives, that would bolster course quality in all academic departments. The Initiatives will end up saying more about JMU than any other aspect the university routinely touts: fundraising, Lefty, future growth, a pretty campus and abundant applicants.

That's because the plan concerns JMU's most important mission — academics. It focuses on improving several key areas that will benefit students such as writing, computer skills, critical thinking, global education, freshman seminars, honors programs, student assessment and faculty training.

What's unique about this program is that it includes planning and contributions from faculty members — those who ultimately will implement the Initiatives and pass them on to students.

Most importantly, however, the purpose of the Initiatives in Warren's words is this: . . . to ensure that students not only get specialization, but that they're also broad people that can adapt to change in their lifetime rather than become obsolete."

In a future world where technology and knowledge will change at unprecedented levels, students will constantly be learning and discovering — even in the workforce. And Warren's planning behind the Initiatives is designed to give them the tools to do precisely that.

If Warren were to leave tomorrow, JMU still would realize the results of his vision and practical foresight, since the plan now is mostly in the hands of faculty members and department heads who share Warren's values on higher education.

At age 46, he undoubtedly has reached the point where he is qualified and worthy of becoming a university president, but must Warren leave JMU so soon?

While he would make an excellent president at another university, helping it grow and prosper, he might have plenty to do at JMU. With talk of massive enrollment growth in the next decade, JMU would need an expanded academic program and graduate school. As he proved with the Initiatives, Warren could be the driving force behind such academic growth.

Another point to consider is that JMU President Ronald Carrier likely could leave for other career pursuits in a few years. And no one would be a better replacement than Dr. Russell Warren.

A member of the University of North Florida's selection committee wrote that Warren has "strong leadership" and is "willing to make tough decisions." Other schools are starting to learn this. Let's hope JMU, too, sees the potential it has in Warren.

Acceptance of our differences key to ending discrimination

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Ann Eng's column entitled, "Black and White: When Will They Be One?" (The Breeze, Nov. 3)

Ann, your article impressed me, as it speaks of the real situation between blacks and whites, and reveals some of the roots of enduring racial problems.

Your statement, "Humanity is humanity, whether it is good or bad, or intelligent or ignorant; blood is blood, no matter to whom it belongs" is an opinion with which I strongly agree.

We must cease judging one another on the basis of superficial differences that exist among us and begin looking to the human beings behind the stereotypes. I suggest that the next time we want to label someone a "nigger," "white bitch/bastard," "fag," "jock," "geek" or "nude," we instead make an attempt to get to know and understand that unique person and regard them as our equal.

In your column, you emphasize the need for blacks and whites to integrate our presently distinct worlds. You say that, "Both worlds seem to shun the importance of the other," and, again, I agree with you.

I believe that the key to ending racism and all other ugly discriminatory attitudes is in our joyful acceptance of the varied differences that abound among the people of the world. We must use the opportunities those differences provide to learn from one another and enrich our own lives.

Your column is well-written and effective in delivering a strong message about the division that still exists between blacks and whites. However, some of the words you use remind me of another injustice in today's societal problems.

I am somewhat shocked to see that you, an articulate, intelligent, aware woman would use masculine words to refer to people in general.

The language we use to express ourselves is a direct extension of our system of beliefs. Thus, the fact that it still is considered proper English to use the word "man" for all humans, and the word "him" to mean any nonspecific individual clearly shows that women are not yet considered (even by other women) full, legitimate members of society.

Indeed, we represent more than 50 percent of the world's population; we are no minority, and it is time we stopped accepting that status and submitting to subordinate roles.

Thank you, Ann Eng, for your insightful article on racism and the opportunity you have afforded me to make my own important statement about human liberation.

Emily Shea
junior
French

Forum on JMU parking today

opportunity for student input

To the editor:

Parking has been a topic of hot discussion at JMU for a long time. Now all JMU students will have the opportunity to have their voices heard at an open forum on the parking issue.

Today at 5 p.m. in Room C of the Warren Campus Center, representatives of the Parking Advisory Committee, the Police/Student Coordinator Committee and the Traffic Appeals Committee will be there to hear your opinions, concerns and advice on the parking conditions at JMU.

This forum is open to all students, faculty and staff. Your participation in this special session of these three committees is encouraged and your input is valuable and welcome.

Stefan Ries
commuter concerns coordinator
commuter student council
To the editor:

I write this to briefly clarify a few things regarding my letter to the editor in the Nov. 4 issue of The Breeze and the response by two persons in the following issue of Nov. 7.

First of all, it is unfortunate that the title which I gave my letter ("Christian, thus Democrat") was changed before publishing to "Christians, thus Democrats," causing some readers to take offense.

In addition, I stated that "because I am a Christian, I must support the Democratic party." Although I feel that all Christians should be Democrats as a result of their relationship with Christ, I never said that anyone who was not a Democrat was not a Christian, or that "thou shalt be a Democrat lest thou go to Hell and not to Heaven," as Andy Putman suggested I did.

If a Christian who believes in voting does not determine their party or candidate choice by their beliefs, that person is denying part of their commitment to Jesus Christ. Our relationship with Christ should be the source and inspiration for all decision-making.

Joseph Shenk
Harrisonburg

Election results not analyzed

To the editor:

This is in response to the article, excuse me, the lack of an article in The Breeze (Nov. 10). Obviously, the writers at The Breeze were unaware of a minor event that took place Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1988.

Why was there no coverage of an event that is so important and will be affecting our lives for the next four years? The results of the election were obvious and they would not have to be the focus of the coverage. Maybe, an analysis of the presidential election is in at least a mention of the results of the Virginia Congressional election, which I'm sure not all people are fully aware.

It seems as though after weeks of trying to get students to vote, printing sample pollings, and giving views of both presidential candidates, The Breeze might like to follow up all the hype and print the actual results on time, and maybe even with a little bit of insight.

Surely, the writers of The Breeze are more concerned with the next president than a fanatic who says all college women wearing designer jeans want to be lusted after. Or are they?

Sean Dowd
junior
political science/public administration

Feed a family at Thanksgiving

To the editor:

Thanksgiving breakfast will soon be here! And most of the JMU population can look forward to a bountiful and festive holiday.

You can make a difference. The Commuter Student Council is sponsoring our annual "Feed A Family for Thanksgiving" food drive.

Please bring your donation of a canned good or nonperishable food item to the Commuter Student Lounge in the Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, until Wednesday, Nov. 23.

We also will be going door-to-door to collect food donations between 3 and 6 p.m. beginning Monday, Nov. 14 through Thursday, Nov. 17. If a volunteer knocks on your door, please give generously.

The food donated during this drive will be given to the Salvation Army, who will distribute it to local needy families. The cause is great, and the feeling derived from being part of a collective initiative to make a difference is wondrous. Be a part of it, JM You. Let's work together to help feed a family for Thanksgiving.

Kimberly Smith
publicity coordinator
commuter student council

Racism evident in subtle ways

To the editor:

I read the column entitled "IMU Racism Symptom of National Cancer" (The Breeze, Nov. 7) with a queasy feeling in my stomach. I had this feeling not only because of the degradation of blacks by the people that Lillu Tesa described, but because I have seen subtle racism in even my own friends.

The form of racism I am writing about is calling certain black people "niggers." This problem is not helped by blacks who jokingly call each other by this name also. White people justify the use of this name by saying that the people they call niggers are obnoxious and that, of course, they have plenty of black friends.

People must realize that they are contributing to racist thought by drawing a line between obnoxious blacks and obnoxious whites. What can you call a white person with the same unpleasant characteristics?

Another generalization that I find annoying is white people calling their black friends "white." It is a common error to confuse color stereotypes with personality stereotypes. Many people think of blacks as always reaping or on welfare. When they meet a black who is like them, they consider the person different from "real" blacks.

That is offensive to the black person because it is implying that he or she is accepted because he or she is like the "superior" race, rather than because of his or her individual personality.

We in America have to realize that black and white people are the same. There are both blacks and whites who are jerks, but it would be racist to draw a difference between the two.

We also need to remember that no color is better than the other, but everyone must have dignity in who they are. 

Kristen Gayler
freshman
communication

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Bush to fare well despite Democratic Congress

As he heads into the White House, George Bush faces the unenviable task of trying to head up a country that has two Democratic houses, unheard of apathy on the part of its citizens for the system, and angry charges that the president-elect ran a nasty, often vicious campaign.

Because he lacks a cooperative Congress, many doubt his chances to be an effective president. This, however, should not be the case, and Bush may surprise many pundits with the rapidity of his accomplishments.

This will be true for a variety of reasons. First is the fact that charges of a devious campaign style are nothing but sheer and utter trash.

The Democrats know very well that Bush's campaign tactics stem directly from those used by their own party and not just in the election campaign. Does anyone remember Robert Bork? His nomination to the Supreme Court in 1987 was wrecked by one of the worst smear campaigns in the history of the republic. Nothing the president-elect said of Dukakis came close to the utterly bitter history of the republic. Nothing the president-elect said of Dukakis came close to the utterly bitter history of the republic. Nothing the president-elect said of Dukakis came close to the utterly bitter history of the republic. Nothing the president-elect said of Dukakis came close to the utterly bitter history of the republic. Nothing the president-elect said of Dukakis came close to the utterly bitter history of the republic. Nothing the president-elect said of Dukakis came close to the utterly bitter history of the republic. Nothing the president-elect said of Dukakis came close to the utterly bitter history of the republic. Nothing the president-elect said of Dukakis came close to the utterly bitter history of the republic. Nothing the president-elect said of Dukakis came close to the utterly bitter history of the republic. Nothing the president-elect said of Dukakis came close to the utterly bitter history of the republic. Nothing the president-elect said of Dukakis came close to the utterly bitter history of the republic.

Then, during their convention, the Democrats resorted to the worst form of vulgarity by referring constantly and openly to the vice-president of the United States as a "wimp," as "know-nothing, do-nothing George" and as being "born with a silver foot in his mouth."

In fact, before Bush had been nominated formally, Dukakis referred to President Reagan and his administration by stating, "a fish rots from the head down." Are these the actions of a party that deplores the "terrible precedence the nation has taken" by accepting Bush's "negative" campaign? The Democrats in Congress know in their hearts that Bush's campaign was as straightforward as any ever has been and the people soon will become sick of their whining.

RIGHT OF CENTER

John Wirth

Secondly, people that have refused to give Bush a mandate and thus have rejected the key tenets of Reagan policies are badly mistaken. Though it is quite true that the Democrats have a solid lock on the U.S. Senate, they have done so by elevating senators who are, in most cases, to the right of the national party.

Chuck Robb's landslide election in Virginia, for example, was won through promises of votes for a tight-fisted fiscal policy and an appreciation of the need for a strong national defense. Though the Democrats picked up one seat, the Senate as a whole is expected to be slightly more conservative than the 100th Congress.

Thirdly is the fact that George Bush's administration is less likely to take on the same kind of confrontational attitude toward Congress as Ronald Reagan's did. His appointments to the cabinet are less likely to be conservative ideologues and more likely to be moderates who will seek cooperation with the legislative branch.

This fact was shown early with the appointment of James Baker as Secretary of State, a move that received widespread bipartisan support. As a result of this cooperative spirit, the new president may well be able to swing key votes to his side.

But perhaps the most important fact in Bush's favor is that the new president will come into office during a vitally important time in the nation's history.

It must be remembered that currently three members of the Supreme Court are at least 80 years old, leaving Bush with an unprecedented opportunity to establish a lasting legacy.

Especially looming is the chance for the overturn of Roe v. Wade, the 1973 ruling establishing abortion-on-demand. All three justices voted for the ruling, and Bush is pro-life.

In no way, shape or form is George Bush going to be an ineffective president. Though the overwhelmingly Democratic House and Senate are sure to be frequent pains in his side, Bush's 30 years as a pragmatist are sure to win out in the end.

To all the skeptics who doubt the ability of George Bush to excel, hold on to your seats — he may just be a surprise.
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FOCUS

The Swap Shop: dealing in 'really cool stuff'

By Jennifer Kornegay
staff writer

Bikes, trikes, saddles, stoves, toys and old lawn mowers frame the doors of the aging, warehouse-like building. A glance reveals an intriguing interior, dominated by a majestic set of shadowed stairs lined with wooden barrels, fire extinguishers, old farm tools and ice skates that leads to even more treasures.

On the top floor, jewelry, television sets, butter chums, lunchboxes, books, shirt markers, player pianos and hundreds of other unimaginable items line the aisles. Back downstairs, washing machines, dryers, scrub tins, more bikes and baby carriages fade into the shadows at the back, blending into a huge mass of metal, plastic and wood.

"It's like a big attic — cluttered and kind of dusty," says one customer.

Thin cobwebs discreetly line the high ceilings and back rooms. A package of new underwear seems out of place lying on the scratched surface of an old dresser, but a black velvet poster hanging on a dingy wall is placed perfectly.

And Andy and Mary Wheelbarger, owners of the Swap Shop, are home here.

"Well, I guess I'm the one that pays the bills," Andy jokingly says, admitting his ownership in his slow native accent.

The couple has run the shop since the late '60s, and now, after 22 years, they're at ease in their Swap Shop atmosphere. They know where everything is — from the bird cage to the bed frame — and what everything does — almost.

You know, that's one thing in my store that I don't know how it works,

"And Andy says, watching a nearby customer tinker with a wooden box with a handle on the side.

"Hey, you know, that's one thing in my store that I don't know how it works,

"He just likes to buy and sell, they agree. And that's what they do here,

Despite its name, the Swap Shop, located on West Market St., doesn't take goods for barter — but it does buy and sell them.

The Swap Shop is swollen with one customer.

"Well, I guess I'm the one that pays the bills," Andy jokingly says, admitting his ownership in his slow native accent.

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The Swap Shop: dealing in 'really cool stuff'


The Swap Shop does a lot of business with college students, particularly when they come back to school in the fall and search for furniture. JMU student Bryan Condra swears by the store.

"If I need household goods at a low price and at a convenient location, (two blocks from my house), it's got to be the Swap Shop," he says. "It's just got a lot of really cool stuff."

The Swap Shop is swollen with goods now, but it didn't start out that way.

A man named Stoneburner opened the store several years ago, mainly selling brooms, flower bulbs, dishes and even dirt — for women to use in their

Staff photo by CHRISS TYREE

See SWAP page 14 >

Toe-tapping 'Pump Boys' pulls audience into diner

By Kim Thomas
staff writer

Everyone turned to see what the racket was all about as a country yodel echoed through the room and three men dressed in blue service station uniforms sauntered down the aisle toward the stage.

And so began the energetic, toe-tapping performance of the JMU Fine Arts Series and University Program Board's presentation of Pump Boys and Dinettes Saturday night in Wilson Hall auditorium.

Theatre Review

The pump boys, Jim, Jackson, L.M. and the ever-silent Eddie, played by Thomas John Bothof, Bryan Kay, Matthew Clayton, and Mike Wallace respectively, and the dinettes, Rheta and Prudie Cupp, played by Terri D'Onofrio and Teri Furr, entertained an audience of JMU students and Harrisonburg residents with their down-home country singing and dancing.

All six cast members displayed an immense amount of talent and vitality as they danced across the carefully detailed stage, ran up and down the aisles, joked and talked with members of the audience and played their own instruments, which included a piano, guitars, drums and harmonicas as well as pots, pans, cupcake tins and wooden spoons.

The two-act musical virtually was alive with music — 20 numbers, ranging from the wildly energetic to

the touchingly beautiful, were included in the two-hour show.

Some of the audience favorites, signified by their laughter and wild applause, were "Drinkin' Shoes," and "Farmer Tan."

"Mamaw," sung by Jim about his beloved grandmother, and 'Sister," sung by Rheta and Prudie, were two of the more touching songs in the show.

Pump Boys and Dinettes takes place somewhere between Frog Level, N.C. and Smyrna, S.C. on a stretch of Highway 57. The pump boys are four friends who run "Highway 57 Service," and the dinettes run the adjacent "Double Cupp Diner."

Jim's belief that a "bad day of fishing beats a good day of working," paints an apt picture of this fun-loving — if not exactly hard-working — bunch of friends.

Audience participation was the highlight of the show. From the moment Jim, Jackson and L.M. made their way to the stage from the back of the auditorium in the first act, the members of the audience were drawn completely into the show.

Prudie, who was selling "Bobby Lee Cosmetics," tried out a new line of nail polish on a lucky male from the audience. When she finished, he was sporting red, yellow, green, and blue nail color, but was unable to remove it because Rheta conveniently had forgotten to restock polish remover.

The dinettes are highly entertaining if not hard-working.

See PUMP page 14 >
Diggin' at Hipkins for signs

By Dale Harter
staff writer

After braving high humidity and heat, torrential downpours, thorny brambles, stinging mayflies, ticks, chiggers, copperheads and “poison ivy vines as big as a man's thigh,” archeologists from the JMU Archeological Research Center completed an excavation in September that could provide new insight into past human life on Virginia’s Northern Neck.

The excavation, which began in late 1986, was conducted in an area just east of the town of Tappahanock and the Rappahanock River. Named “Hipkins” after an early settler, the site is located on a bluff adjacent to U.S. Route 3 and overlooking a Rappahanock tributary known as Totuskey Creek.

Archival research done in support of the excavation indicated that the Northern Neck probably was visited by Spanish explorers in 1588 and by the English explorer Capt. John Smith in the early 1600s.

The property on which the site is located was used commercially as early as 1738, when a tobacco warehouse was built at the Totuskey Ferry. By consulting historical documents such as land grants, deeds, wills and maps and by talking with local residents, archeologists discovered that a tavern, store and private homes once had been located on and around the Hipkins Site.

Excavation began after the Virginia Department of Transportation decided to replace a bridge spanning the Totuskey on Route 3. An earlier version of the bridge likely replaced the Totuskey Ferry sometime after 1765. The bluff, where Hipkins is located, was slated to be leveled, and the dirt from the bluff was to be used as fill dirt for construction of the new bridge. After the bluff was leveled, a parking lot for a public boat ramp and a trash dumpster area were to be constructed.

“Anytime federal funds — and sometimes state funds — are used for construction, cultural resources [which includes possible archeological sites] have to be evaluated,” said Dr. Clarence Geir, director of JMUARC.

The Hipkins excavation, like most archeological digs, was divided into three phases. In December 1986, Highway Department archeologists undertook the day-long Phase 1, which consisted of a field survey to identify and determine the nature and extent of possible archeological sites in the project area.

The group uncovered artifacts dating from the 18th to the 20th century, a house foundation and two large depressions thought to be icehouses or cellars, said David White, JMUARC's field director for most of the Hipkins excavation.

Based on information found during Phase 1, the Highway Department funded JMUARC to conduct further excavations at the site. Phase 2, designed to assess the significance of the site and determine eligibility for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places, began in May 1987.

Headed by White, a team of four archeologists started a systematic testing program by digging test pits 2 1/2 feet square. Using a grid system, the team used a large generated site map to plot topographic and archeologic features over the site.

As a result of testing, the archeologists found more 18th through 20th century artifacts including concentrated garbage remains containing bone, oyster shell, glass and ceramics.

The crew also identified another large depression that could have been the foundation of another house. White said they found early imported ceramics including English and Dutch delftware, English stoneware, coarse earthenware and a few fragments of German stoneware. Since none of the ceramics found were extremely fancy, the people who used the site probably were of middle-income wealth. The discovery of porcelains might have indicated greater wealth, he said.

Due to good site preservation, site size and probable association with a ferry operation on Totuskey Creek, Hipkins Site was deemed unique enough for further testing.

In July 1987, White returned with a crew of about 15 to continue Phase 2 excavations. The crew conducted systematic testing over the entire site — a 500-foot by 250-foot area — with test units dug at 20-foot intervals.

The crew uncovered a series of large post holes and several structures including a well, structural remains of a possible dairy, and a sub-surface feature that appeared to be an early type of Tidewater building. White said the latter structure existed as early as the 18th century, not before.

Soil samples also were saved for laboratory analysis to determine how and where site occupants got food.

Fish bones and oyster shells found on the site indicate the occupants were exploiting local wild foods to supplement their diet, White said.

Anthropology majors Chip Birdsong and Jose Velez, an assistant field director at the Hipkins Site, remove artifacts from a well.

Photo courtesy of JMUARC
Another structure also was excavated to reveal what archaeologists thought may have been an ice house or root cellar — few of which have been excavated archeologically in Virginia, White said.

During Phase 3, archaeologists also completely excavated a well that White considered to be a time capsule of sorts. When the well dried up, site occupants filled it with their garbage and capped it off when full.

With steel tubing placed in the well to prevent possible wall collapse and an overhead hoist constructed to haul out buckets of dirt, archeologists removed the well's contents. The dirt then was placed in large screens and flushed with water to catch bone, shell, plant remains and various artifacts the site occupants discarded in the well.

Excavation of the well produced a bevy of 18th and 19th century artifacts including pearlware and creamware shards, intact wine bottles and pieces of a leather shoe. Archaeologists also were able to uncover hand-hewn pieces of wood used in constructing the well and part of the well bucket.

While field excavation was completed at Hipkins by mid-September, recovered artifacts still are being processed by JMUARC lab workers in Steele House.

All artifacts are washed, cleaned, catalogued and analyzed by trained personnel in the center, and pertinent information is entered into computers. Artifacts then are boxed, stored or displayed, and certain representative pieces are drawn and photographed.

Using information obtained from artifact analysis, field notes and maps, JMUARC will prepare a final report on its findings at Hipkins and submit it to the highway department, Virginia Department of Historic Landmarks and the federal government. Copies of the report then will be placed on file at the Landmarks Commission, the Richmond County Courthouse and, if possible, in local communities close to the site.

While many in today's society might not see the need for federally funded archeological research, JMU archeologists see their work as necessary in maintaining and recording cultural heritage.

The information JMUARC uncovered at Hipkins Site was significant enough to qualify it for National Register for Historic Site consideration at local, state and regional levels. The site now is being examined on the federal level.

"On a one-to-one basis, many people will see it as a waste of money, but the majority of people do support [archaeological work]," Geir said.

"We are paying to secure our history before it is lost."

... with visions of Indiana Jones

By Dale Harter
staff writer

I thought I was born to be an archeologist.

I possess all of the Indiana Jones characteristics — rugged good looks, a quick wit and the ability to laugh in the face of danger.

Besides, I've seen "Raiders of the Lost Ark" about five times and "The Temple of Doom" at least twice.

Then I worked at the Hipkins Site this past summer.

What went wrong?

Granted, I was a novice in the profession when I stepped onto the archeological battleground at Hipkins for the first time, viciously tightening my bandana around my head just like Stallone.

"Hand me my bullwhip and let us seek great treasures," I exclaimed.

A brick trowel, shovel and bucket were thrust into my hand.

"Mush," the field director said.

I kept those dreams in my head that summer as I dug and troweled through 65 tons of dirt, hoping for the find of the century.

Then one day I heard a co-worker exclaim, "Look what I found!"

I excitedly ran to see what I thought would be a magnificent treasure. It was a broken piece of ceramic about the size of a dime. The "professional archeologists" thought it was a tremendous find.

It reminded me of breaking one of my mother's dishes once and seeing a lot of the same-sized pieces. She spanked me.

I was not impressed.

Still, I toiled on — if I wasn't going to find treasures, I knew a beautiful, dumb blonde would come along just waiting to be rescued — just like in the movies.

Instead, all my independent-minded, liberally brainwashed female co-workers kept telling me 100 reasons why I should vote for Michael Dukakis.

"No, me," I said. "I'm voting for George Bush — a real American."

I don't really know when the change took place, but I began to appreciate the archeological significance of bent nails, glass fragments and pieces of brick.

I got poison ivy from my forehead to my belly button, and from the middle of my thighs to my ankles. Strategic scratching prevented discomfort in more sensitive regions.

I was covered with dirt, insect repellent and mosquito bites from dawn to dusk. I dropped my mayonnaise-covered bread on the ground at lunch and grew to love the taste of ham, cheese and gravel sandwiches. I lived in a motel and ate Burger King bagels every morning.

No big deal — nothing bothered me anymore. I sang country music songs all day and thought I sounded good. Strange as it may seem, my fellow workers thought I sounded good, too.

I finally realized that I had become a real archeologist, not a false movie creation. Still, my expectations of pursuing an archeological career were shattered.

Somehow, I was not the same person I used to be. The death-defying feats had been too few and far between.

I did kill a copperhead snake and tame a wild stray kitten and dog.

I named the cat "Kit" and the dog "Doug."

And I voted for Michael Dukakis.
The Wheelbargers' daughter Karen says her parents' home is somewhat like the store, but the antiques are in the basement and all modern furniture is on the top floor. She says they enjoy the Swap Shop so much because "they like setting their own schedule — [with] a public job, they just couldn't do that."

The Swap Shoppers even have traveled all over the country delivering their items. Andy remembers some Texans who wanted some merchandise.

"I said, 'If you buy enough of it, I'll deliver it.' A few weeks later he and his wife were on the road to Texas.

But these trips seem to be fun mostly. One time they delivered stoves to Salt Lake City.

"If we'd done it for the money, we'd be in the hole."

Two decades from their start, the Wheelbargers have accumulated enough goods to satisfy just about everyone. The items almost are endless.

But even if they don't have it, it's fun enough simply to roam Swap Shop aisles, enjoying the anti-like flavor of the Wheelbargers' environment.

**Pump Boys and Dinettes**

Eddie, who "doesn't talk much since he got out of prison," gave an up-close-and-personal performance on his bass guitar for a few women in the front row, while Rhetta and Prudie chose dancing partners from the audience.

One woman won a raffle when Jim called her ticket number. She was brought up on stage, given her choice of decorator air fresheners, and had her picture taken with the cast.

The stage design for **Pump Boys and Dinettes** was detailed almost to the point of being cluttered. Several road signs, posters and a picture of Dolly Parton covered the walls. An old drink pump Boys and Dinettes was detailed almost to the point of being cluttered. Several road signs, posters and a picture of Dolly Parton covered the walls. An old drink pump Boys and Dinettes was detailed almost to the point of being cluttered. Several road signs, posters and a picture of Dolly Parton covered the walls. An old drink pump Boys and Dinettes was detailed almost to the point of being cluttered. Several road signs, posters and a picture of Dolly Parton covered the walls. An old drink pump Boys and Dinettes was detailed almost to the point of being cluttered. Several road signs, posters and a picture of Dolly Parton covered the walls. An old drink pump Boys and Dinettes was detailed almost to the point of being cluttered. Several road signs, posters and a picture of Dolly Parton covered the walls. An old drink pump Boys and Dinettes was detailed almost to the point of being cluttered. Several road signs, posters and a picture of Dolly Parton covered the walls. An old drink pump Boys and Dinettes was detailed almost to the point of being cluttered. Several road signs, posters and a picture of Dolly Parton covered the walls. An old drink pump Boys and Dinettes was detailed almost to the point of being cluttered. Several road signs, posters and a picture of Dolly Parton covered the walls. An old drink pump Boys and Dinettes was detailed almost to the point of being cluttered. Several road signs, posters and a picture of Dolly Parton covered the walls. An old drink pump Boys and Dinettes was detailed almost to the point of being cluttered. Several road signs, posters and a picture of Dolly Parton covered the walls. An old drink pump Boys and Dinettes was detailed almost to the point of being cluttered. Several road signs, posters and a picture of Dolly Parton covered the walls. An old drink pump Boys and Dinettes was detailed almost to the point of being cluttered. Several road signs, posters and a picture of Dolly Parton covered the walls. An old drink
SPORTS

Campbell 'rings' true in JMU win

By John R. Craig
staff writer

RICHMOND — Former National Football League star running back Earl Campbell would have been proud had he seen the JMU-Richmond game Saturday.

"We said going into the game we've got to find a bell cow," Dukes' head coach Joe Purzycki said. "We've got to find somebody on our offense that's going to make something happen. We've just about run out of bodies."

"We get this young guy we call Earl Campbell, his name is Mike Campbell, . . . and darn if he didn't become the bell cow today."

A hard-nosed running attack in the second half led by JMU sophomore Campbell, Greg Medley and Willie Lanier helped to spoil the Spiders' homecoming, 25-13. JMU moved to 5-5 while Richmond dropped to 3-7.

Campbell had been the Dukes' top practice player, filling spots Monday through Friday. Come game days, however, he only filled out the roster — until Saturday.

"I think I deserved my chance," Campbell said. "I've been practicing hard all year and haven't missed any practices. When people get injured, I've been filling in for them. Come around game time, nothing's happened until now."

Offensive coordinator Herky Billings was glad the chance he took paid off.

"I was going to put Campbell in the game today," Billings said. "I keep promising I'll get him in the game and I never do and he's always mad at me. I said, Well, what's the difference, what can I lose? He ended up being a great player for us."

The "bell cow" Campbell carried 10 times for 56 yards. Medley ran nine times for 58 yards and Lanier carried 14 times for 54 yards. Halfback Leon Taylor did not make the trip because of a bruised back suffered last week.

In front of 15,802 at UR Stadium, the Dukes took the lead on an unusual turn of events and never relinquished it.

On second-and-8 from JMU's 20, Richmond quarterback Austin Neuhoff ran the ball four yards for an apparent first down. But as the pile up began, everyone stopped hitting Neuhoff and chased Dukes' linebacker Dan Kobosko.

Kobosko had stripped the ball and rumbled 84 yards for the touchdown. The two-point conversion failed, but JMU had a 12-7 lead.

A fumble recovery by Darryl Thompson gave JMU the ball at its own 39 with 5:32 left in the third quarter. Nine plays later. Medley followed blocks by tackle Mark Urbiclewicz and halfbacks Kevin White and Campbell for a 9-yard touchdown. Tim Garrity, who had an extra point blocked earlier, converted this one and JMU increased its lead to 19-10.

A 30-yard Courter field goal cut the Dukes' margin to six at 19-13, but the Dukes had the final word.

"We get this guy we call Earl Campbell, his name is Mike Campbell, . . . and darned if he didn't become the bell cow today."

— Joe Purzycki

"Danny has been a guy who's meant so much to our program and, here as the season winds down, a lot of the goals that those seniors had weren't met," Purzycki said. "It's nice to see a big win at the end of the year and have Danny have such a big impact on the outcome of the game."

The Spiders cut the lead to 12-10 just before halftime on a 27-yard field goal by Rob Courter. Richmond had dominated the first half, gaining 213-100 yards, but now the momentum was shifting.

"We kept shooting ourselves in the foot in the first half," Billings said. "Every series in the first half we'd start out with a first down — a holding penalty. A first down — a clip. So each time, we're faced with a second [and 14] or a first-and-25. Some bad things happened to us there."

The Dukes' intentions were to play a very conservative, spread punt formation in the first half. When Neuhoff, 4-of-7 for 87 yards, went out with his second concussion in as many weeks, JMU was able to open things up. Jeff Snead backed him up but was just 6-of-23 for 78 yards in trying to rally his team.

"What I wanted to do was not play on offense," Purzycki said. "I was just going to kick the ball and let the defense play the game, but as the game went on, I got the feeling that that offense could do a few things."

Darryl Thompson gave JMU the ball at its own 39 with 5:32 left in the third quarter. Nine plays later, Medley followed blocks by tackle Mark Urbiclewicz and halfbacks Kevin White and Campbell for a 9-yard touchdown. Tim Garrity, who had an extra point blocked earlier, converted this one and JMU increased its lead to 19-10.

A 30-yard Courter field goal cut the Dukes' margin to six at 19-13, but the Dukes had the final word.

"In the fourth quarter, I think we wore them down," Campbell said. "They were pretty tired at the end of the game. They had no gas left. They were done."

Thornton's catch set a JMU single season record of most touchdown catches with seven. His first catch Saturday was for 37 yards.

"In the fourth quarter, I think we wore them down," Campbell said. "We had big gains almost every running play, but I think we were just in better shape. We wanted it more."
Dukes survive pressure to edge Spirit Express

By Matt Wasniewski

The JMU men's basketball team will become well acquainted with all kinds of press this season. "Lefty" Driesell's notoriety and the Dukes' lack of experience ensures it.

There is the off-court press — the board of writers that follow the team, snapping pictures and scribbling notes onto legal pads. And then, there's the on-court press that happens when your opponent sizes up your lack of depth at ball-handling.

In an impressive 80-79 win over Spirit Express Wednesday night at the Convocation Center, the Dukes looked like anything but the team picked to finish last in the Colonial Athletic Conference, at least in the first 30 minutes of the game. But in the late stages of the contest, youth and inexperience got the best of JMU, who narrowly avoided defeat after squandering a 16-point lead.

"We played like we were scared," Driesell said. "We played like an inexperienced ball club plays sometimes, but I think we learned by it. The main thing is that you win. Sometimes it's good to have close games like this and win them. I just think these guys have got to learn how to play in close game situations."

The Dukes won the tip and put the first points on the board when forward Troy Bostic tapped in a Claude Ferdinand miss to put the Dukes up 2-0. When forward Anthony Cooley completed a three-point play at 17:41, the Dukes held a 6-5 lead.

The Dukes, using a tough man-to-man defense, managed to open up a 20-13 lead at the 10:41 mark before the Spirit Express, on the strength of Quinton Lytle and Stephan Moore, came back to outscore JMU 16-4 as Lytle's steal and dunk at 6:52 gave the Spirit Express a 29-24 lead.

Ferdinand and Cooley put the Dukes back in the driver's seat for good, scoring a team-high 13 points apiece in the first half to put the Dukes up 46-41 at half.

"Overall, I was pleased with the defense and our effort," Driesell said. "The defense was excellent the whole game. [When] we turned the ball over on offense was where they got most of their points. I think you win basketball games with defense."

It was Driesell's line-up changes and substitutions that raised more eyebrows than the offensive prowess of any one player — most notably Ferdinand, who frequently were down on the blocks while getting back to his feet. The whistle again stopped action — travelling on Brooks.

"I think most of the mistakes we made were at the offensive end, handling the basketball," Driesell said. "I think a lot of it is inexperience. [We] just got tentative on offense, they started coming at us, and we lost our momentum. But [we] had to learn some things tonight, I hope."

JMU also showed a new philosophy on the other end of the floor as well. Instead of using a variety of defenses in hopes of keeping the opposition guessing, the Dukes utilized a full court, man-to-man, help and recovery scheme that proved to be effective Wednesday night. JMU forced the veteran Spirit Express team into committing turnovers and a number of bad shots, all of which drew rave reviews from Driesell.

"Overall, I thought our defense was excellent," Driesell said. "They are a big team and hurt inside, but I thought we did a good job of stopping their perimeter game."

But one thing shown by Driesell was not new or unexpected by the JMU fans — his court demeanor. Driesell jumped out of his chair, motioning to the referee with his left hand that the basket should count and one foul should have been awarded. After losing the argument, Driesell issued a couple of "Ab, come on!" and sat down.

Second half, 8:46 left, when Brooks was tripped trying to go around his defender. He fell to the floor, but managed to grab the ball and looked to pass while getting back to his feet. The whistle again stopped action — travelling on Brooks.

Driesell became incensed as the official began to move back down court. "That's a horrible call, man. He got thrown to the floor." The berating continued for about 15 more seconds before Driesell took his place back on the bench.

But the best was yet to come. With five seconds left in the game, the Spirit Express' Quinton Lytle had just made the front end of a one-and-one to cut the Dukes' lead to one at 80-79. Driesell tried to signal to his players that he wanted a timeout before the next free throw, but he couldn't be heard over the noise from the crowd. Obviously upset about not being heard, "vintage Lefty" emerged. With his hands on his head, Driesell took a couple of steps toward the scorers' table and with the famed right foot, let out a loud stomp that echoed throughout the Convocation Center.

The cheering stopped, the JMU players got the timeout and, even more importantly, the JMU fans knew there was at last one thing they could expect from the Dukes' basketball program.
The JMU women's swimming and diving team rebounded from a shaky 0-2 start to capture both of its meets last week, defeating Duke on Wednesday, 151-113, and American University on Saturday, 216-111. Both meets were held at the Savage Natatorium.

The victories raised the team's record to 2-2.

Against American, the Dukes got off to a fast start by taking first in six of the first eight events, and never looked back as they cruised to an easy 216-111 victory.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Lottie Swanson, who finished first in the 100-yard butterfly in 58.14 seconds and in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:12.95, and diver Heather Stewart, turned in by Lottie Swanson, who the first eight events, and never looked to a fast start by taking first in six of both breast-stroke events, finishing the 214.95. Junior Rae Ashbridge captured in S8.14 seconds and in the 200-yard individual medley by .02 seconds.

Despite their recent loss to East Carolina.

"I was a little upset that we didn't pull that one out because it was so close," Wolfe said. "But a lot of swimmers for us turned in very good times, it's just that their swimmers swam a little faster, that's all".

The Dukes got off to a fast start against the Blue Devils by taking first in the 200-yard medley relay, while Katie Kuester placed first in the 1,000-yard freestyle. JMU also took third in the 200-yard medley relay.

While the next first place finish didn't come until the 100-yard breaststroke, the squad had amassed enough second and third place finishes to open up a 74-57 lead going into the one-meter diving competition. There, Stewart took top honors while leading the diving team to a 1-3-4 finish. Her score was 217.73.

Despite a new pool record posted by a Duke swimmer, JMU went on to control the meet, thanks in large to the outstanding performances of Swanson, who set new records in the 200-yard individual medley and third place finishes to open up a 2-2.

Going into the Duke meet, JMU coach Judy Wolfe said she was confident her team would perform well despite their recent loss to East Carolina.

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strategy worked. Him think about his second shot. The called two consecutive timeouts to let don't think he'll do that again." (redshirt) freshman and he'll learn. I said. "He was over-anxious. He's a mistake out of inexperience, fouling possession, down 80-78. Spirit's Lytle at half-court with five seconds left. He hit the front end of a clock. He hit the 45-second clock.

Put up an off balance shot. Bostic came downcourt and, with 13 seconds left, he went to the line with 11 seconds on the 45-second clock. He hit the front end of a clock. He hit the 45-second clock.

Win (Continued from page 15)
combinations and see who could do what under pressure," Driesell said. "Had it been a regular-season game, I probably wouldn't have substituted as much. But we have eight guys now and any of them can play so I played all eight."

The Dukes came out firing in the second half, outscoring their opponents 9-1 over the first four minutes to grab a 55-44 lead. Pacing the attack were Alan Dorsey and Bostic, who combined to score six of the Dukes' nine points during the span.

JMU's Barry Brown came off the bench and provided additional offense, scoring eight points in a four-minute stretch. When the Spirit Express' Moore was called for goaltending on a shot by JMU's William Davis at the eight-minute mark, the Dukes took their largest lead of the game 71-55.

Then the Dukes got themselves into trouble. Brooks was called for a foul against Spirit's Vince Williams. Williams' shot fell and he completed the three-point play. He then slammed on a breakaway and canned two more from the charity stripe.

Things continued to get worse for JMU as Lytle stole the ball from Cooley and went in for the easy layup. With 3:08 remaining, Cooley fouled Clifford Waddy after a Lytle basket. Waddy hit both free-throws and the JMU lead was cut to 75-72.

"With a 15-point lead with 10 minutes in the ball game, you ought to win by 15 or 20 points," Driesell said. "We just lacked that killer instinct tonight and I think a lot of it is inexperience. We got tentative on offense, they started coming after us, and we lost our momentum."

With 1:05 left in the game, Tim Woodson reduced the Dukes' advantage to one at 79-78 after converting on both ends of a one-and-one.

Duke then brought the ball downcourt and, with 13 seconds left, he put up an off balance shot. Bostic came through with a critical rebound, grabbing Brooks errant shot, restarting the 45-second clock.

Cooley was fouled immediately and went to the line with 11 seconds on the clock. He hit the front end of a one-and-one, but missed the second shot, and the Spirit Express regained possession, down 80-78.

An over-zealous Bostic made a mistake out of inexperience, fouling Spirit's Lytle at half-court with five seconds left. "That's not good basketball," Driesell said. "He was over-anxious. He's a [redshirt] freshman and he'll learn. I don't think he'll do that again."

Lytle hit his first shot and the Dukes called two consecutive timeouts to let him think about his second shot. The strategy worked.

Lytle missed and Dorsey rebounded, giving the Dukes a narrow margin of victory. "I'm not concerned with anything; I'm too old to be concerned," Driesell said. "We just work on things and improve. That was a pretty decent ball club we played tonight. I think there are some things we got to work on."

Weilenmann wins

JMU runner Pete Weilenmann qualified for the NCAA's Saturday for the second year in a row, placing eighth of 386 runners. He was the second qualifier from District II.

Weilenmann completed the 10-kilometer course in New Canaan, Conn., in 30:24. He now advances to the NCAA meet to be held Nov. 21 at Iowa State University. Weilenmann is the only JMU runner to ever qualify for the national event.

Unofficially, the men's team tied for eighth place out of the 36 teams from District II.

Dukes to face Spain Tuesday

The JMU women's basketball team will host the Spain National team in an exhibition game Tuesday in the Convocation Center. Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with a JMU ID.

The Spain National team just missed qualifying for the summer Olympics, finishing fourth in the European tournament in which the top three teams received Olympic berths. The exhibition will be the third game in a 12-day, eight-game U.S. tour. The team boasts three players 6-foot-3 and over and averages six foot in height.

Dukes third

The JMU women's volleyball team ended its season with a 13-17 record this weekend by placing third in the Colonial Athletic Association championships at American University in Washington, D.C. Dina Thomas was named to the All-CAA first team for the second straight year.

JMU, the fifth seed, defeated American 15-11, 16-14, 8-15, 15-3 in the first round Saturday. In the semifinals, William and Mary got the better of the Dukes, 15-4, 15-3, 15-5.


Pat Murphy was named to the All-CAA second team and senior Chrissie Penas made the All-tournament team for the third year in a row.
Beads are 'passion' at Touch the Earth

By Amanda Benson  
business editor

He was the director of physical therapy in a southern Virginia cardiac rehabilitation center. She worked part time for a chiropractor. Now, they work together — selling handmade silver jewelry, beads and Indian crafts.

Scott Eutsler Ketcunk and Kay Horton, co-owners of Touch the Earth in downtown Harrisonburg, say the unique quality of their store attracts college students and local residents as well.

Indeed, the crafts found in this store are unusual. Indian headaddresses and sketches hang on the walls. Fringed leather ponchos are on display; a collection of Scottish paperweights is arranged carefully in a glass case. An assortment of rocks and minerals line several shelves along the wall.

All the jewelry is handmade, and Scott and Kay specialize in sterling silver. But the most startling collection in the store is the thousands of beads stored in baby food jars or by the strand.

Customers can put together jewelry themselves and are charged by the strand. Beads are priced from 3 cents to $5 each. Most are in the 10- to 30-cent range.

"Beads are my passion, besides Kay," Scott says. Today he is busy helping a woman and her husband pick out some beads. They drove five hours from Pittsburgh just to see what was new in stock at Touch the Earth.

"These beads here are called seven-layer chevrons," he explains, pulling a heavy stand of multi-colored beads from a cardboard box filled with various collectibles. "They started making these in around 1490 and stopped in 1520, so these are about 500 years old." He estimates the value of the strand to be $2,000 to $2,500.

The oldest beads Scott owns date back to 200 B.C. He finds beads mostly from searching out sales and going to craft shows around the country.

"You get out and scrounge — you hit the flea markets," he says. Scott and Kay mainly rely on trading instead of paying great amounts of money for their goods.

Sometimes, they'll hit it lucky; the 200 B.C. strand was purchased for $30. But unusual beads are hard to find.

"If you do find [beads], you have to bust your butt to do it," Scott says.

"There are a lot of bead nuts at these conventions," Scott and Kay also rely on friends to help them find unusual items. "We have friends who travel all over the world and are always looking for beads for us," Scott says.

"I've always been a collector of things," he adds. "Since I was a kid, I was driving my parents crazy stuffing rocks into my pockets."

When Scott and Kay lived in southern Virginia in a small town called Stuart, they had to travel I-81 every time they went to shows. "Every time we came by [Harrisonburg], we said, 'This seems like a nice town,'" Kay says. "It's just really friendly here."

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"If you do find [beads], you have to bust your butt to do it," Scott says.

"There are a lot of bead nuts at these conventions." Scott and Kay also rely on friends to help them find unusual items. "We did every weekend," Kay said. "We used a room in our house as a showroom."

"This is what we love to do," she adds.

But Scott still uses his physical therapy degree. He works one or two days a week for a home health agency world, including Brazil, Scotland, New Mexico and Alaska.

She points out two detailed scrimshaw walrus tusks made by a 19-year-old Eskimo man. One tusk depicts a bear in the wilderness; Scott and Kay will not sell the tusk because of its sentimental value. In the same case, porcupine quill baskets made by the Canadian Cree Indians are displayed. These types of crafts take many hours of intricate work, Kay says.

"We try to help people what went into [the crafts] so they understand the price," she says.

Scott and Kay take a personal interest in the people who make their crafts. They take the time to learn about the culture in which the artists live. Kay explains that a lot of their Indian pottery is family-made.

"[The Indian family] has a spot where they've gotten their sand for generations," she says. "No one else will touch it because it belongs to them."

All turquoise and silver materials in Touch the Earth are from Zuni and Navajo reservations in New Mexico. "They still live in huts out there," Kay says.

Scott and Kay receive sheets of sterling silver from their distributors. They try to create new and different designs. "Most of our designs come out of our heads," Kay says.

One motif seen throughout the store is the turtle design. Scott has a special interest in turtles that stems from his childhood.

"When I was 13 years old, I had 17 aquatic turtles," he says. "My parents were exceptionally mellow individuals to put up with me and my quirks."

Scott's last name, Ketcunk — pronounced "Kay-chunk" — is an Indian word for "turtle." It was given to him by his adopted Winnebago mother from Wisconsin.

Scott's license plates read "Ketcunk," too. "It's funny, because most people think Ketcunk is 'Kay' plus 'Chunk' and that I must be 'Chuck," he laughs. But the real reason behind the nickname is "because I like turtles and because I don't always get things done when I should."

A Winnebago Indian friend of Scott's gave him his philosophy of life. Scott and a few friends were driving back from a trip to Minnesota, discussing all kinds of philosophies but not agreeing on any particular one.

"This [Winnebago] guy was sitting in the back seat, not saying a word, just taking everything in," Scott remembers. "So we finally asked him, 'What are you here for?'"

"He said the reason we are here is to learn as much as we can and to help as many people on the road as we can," Scott says. "I wish I'd thought of those words myself."
Computer prices at bookstore create conflict

By John Frizzera
staff writer

Sales of Zenith computers at JMU's bookstore have caused some friction between store and the local Zenith student sales representative.

The bookstore sells both Zenith and IBM computers which it can sell at reduced prices since both computer companies offer special rates to students.

Conflict arose when Andras Szakal, the Zenith representative, claimed JMU is taking an extra $200 on the price of Zenith computers. The University of Virginia bookstore also does this, he said, but the $200 gives the buyer a lifetime warranty on the computer while some of the money helps fund some of Zenith's marketing expenses.

Szakal said JMU is not offering any extras with the supposed charge. "They're giving you a lot for your money at UVa, [but] here they're trying to rip you off," he said.

Patricia Sarb, manager of the bookstore, sees no reason for the argument. "The price listed on the JMU price list includes the computer and all the costs involved in getting the computer into the hands of the end user," she said. "I don't believe [UVa is] offering anything extraordinary."

The JMU bookstore, which serves as a liaison for Zenith and IBM corporations, sells both the desktop and laptop versions of Zenith computers.

Zenith, described by Szakal as "the Apple of IBM," aims their market toward the educational population. Desktop computers are designed with the limited space in dorm rooms in mind. Laptops — battery-operated, lightweight computers — offer the student the advantage of being able to carry their computers with them to class or the laboratory.

Zenith desktops at the bookstore range in price from $1,199 to $2,099. Laptops list from $1,999 for the Z-184 to $4,599 for the TurboSport 386 model. Special packages are offered for students, including features such as monochrome displays, hard disk adaptations and printers.

The store displays the computers and informs interested students about each model and their purpose. Bookstore employees assist with paperwork and any problems students might have with the computer.

"We at JMU provide all the necessary follow-up service for a computer that anybody needs," Sarb said.

Sarb said the bookstore is trying to provide a service to students. She commented that while JMU doesn't have repair facilities for computers, she would aid students in sending their computers back to the company if problems arose.

Szakal said the JMU Foundation, an organization that handles money donated on behalf of the university, "may be making a little money on this." The Foundation's money is organized and channeled into such things as scholarships and awards.

Elizabeth Knight, assistant to the executive director of the Foundation, said there has been a contract approved with Zenith but didn't know if it was in effect yet.

"Things looks dismal, sales are down, and the school isn't helping the students," Szakal said. But he wants "to see why things are so messed up." He said the bookstore and the Foundation have "been dragging their feet."

Szakal said yesterday the conflict is not resolved yet, but relations between him and the bookstore are "getting better."

Sarb said in time the bookstore would like to be able to offer other such services such as maintenance beyond warranty. There also is a possibility that Apple computers will be available from the bookstore in the future, she added.

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**Lawn game experiencing upsurge in popularity**

Most people associate it with tea parties and scenes from old movies, but the game of croquet is experiencing a sudden boom in popularity.

Sales for the lawn game have doubled over an eight-year time span, according to the United States Croquet Association. Seventy-five percent of those sales are by Forster Manufacturing Co., a century-old firm.

**Magazine ranks products**

If Venture magazine is correct, consumers soon will be spending their money on disposable telephones, frozen dinners for children and odorless air cleaning spray.

Those three new products are included in the magazine's annual "100 great new business ideas" report. The list is the culmination of nearly six months worth of product testing and evaluation.

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THE FAR SIDE

"Well, we're back!"

THE MENTALLY UNSWIFT

Fred Barrett

I'M SICK OF BEING YOUR PET! YOU'RE A NERD OF THE WORST KIND! I'M CHANGING MY NAME TO GRUNEWALD AND JOINING THE TECH DIVING TEAM!

I BET "THE BEAVER" NEVER HAD ANYTHING LIKE THIS HAPPEN TO HIM.

"Wouldn't you know it! ... There goes our market for those things!"
Brother Jim

(Continued from page 2)

wasn't worth dating. I was a no-good individual."

"I've been a lot happier since I started going out preaching," Gilles said. "I realized my life with her would have been pure misery."

"She even hated it in Evansville [while we were dating] when I passed out tracts on street corners and in parks."

In contrast to his earlier arrest record, Gilles also has been arrested 23 times "for preaching," he said. In most cases he has been acquitted of the breach of peace charges.

But in one case, the result of an arrest on a street corner in Evansville, a local Christian attorney volunteered to represent him for free.

"The attorney made some disastrous mistakes in my defense," Gilles said. He was found guilty, but he is appealing the decision.

Now he represents himself in court. He has been tutored "by several different individuals" on how to prepare his own defense.

The legal lessons are part of the job. He preaches "five hours a day, five days a week" on college campuses and street corners.

He said he often gets asked to leave campuses, as happened here Wednesday. Although JMU and many other universities require demonstrators to register with the school in advance, Gilles never complies.

"Constitutionally, I don't need a permit," he said. "And to call ahead would require a larger phone bill than I have already. It also takes time and planning."

"I don't really feel I owe it to the university [to tell them] that I'm coming any more than [if I were to preach] on any street corner," Gilles said.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a state university is public property... streets and sidewalks are public property," he said.

School administrators who ask him to leave their campuses are "obviously not too well aware of contract law," Gilles said.

Students who enter a university "are going into contract with that university," he said. "Students are putting themselves under the colleges' jurisdictions."

"I'm not even a student," Gilles said. "I'm John Public, wanting to go onto a public university."

Those who advocate separation of church and state are wrong, Gilles said.

"America was founded as a Christian nation. Our country was founded by Christians. It's what God would have a nation be."
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Prices

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Combination Pizza partial portion of all items. Except Hot Peppers and Pineapple 9.00/12.50

### ITEMS

- Ground Beef
- Bacon
- Pineapple
- Mushrooms
- Ripe Olives
- Extra Cheese
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- Ham
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