No lasers

Two demonstrators voice opposition to a zoning proposal that would allow General Dynamics to buy land north of Harrisonburg for an electrothermal gun facility. About 30 people protested at Courthouse Square Friday afternoon.

Touchtone glitches cause student fears

By Kari Burr
staff writer

It was supposed to revolutionize registration. For some, it did. But students' fear of failure and a few system glitches were some of the drawbacks to the new touchtone registration system.

Some students refused to use the new system because they were afraid something would go wrong.

Tom Bonadeo, JMU’s director of technical services, said an informal poll conducted by the Records Office found that "there was a very large number [of students] that wouldn't even try."

"Students were not ready to commit themselves to a technology they weren't completely used to," he said.

Freshman Chris Klingel said, "I was afraid that... because I registered so late, it would be such a pain in the neck to register by phone."

Senior Ruth Goorman also was among those who did not use the new system. Like many of her friends, she said, she was "used to walking in." She doesn't see why seniors needed to learn the new system.

"I was happy they had two options," she said. "Once everybody gets used to doing it, it will eliminate problems... It's going to take a while before everyone gets used to it."

Eric Goldcr, a sophomore, also said he registered in person. "I was afraid that I would call up and it would tell me I couldn't get classes I wanted... Then I'd panic and not be able to do it."

Many students said they didn't use touchtone registration because it is sometimes difficult to find open sections of classes they need. By registering in person, they can see open courses on the terminal.

Having the registration assistant at the computer terminal helps, Golder said.

Stephanie Matthews, a temporary employee in the Records Office, said, "Some people don't trust [the new system]."

But for students who were able to get the classes they needed over the phone, the new system made registration less frustrating.

"I didn't feel like walking over to the library, so I used the phone," freshman Rich McCoy said.

But some students encountered difficulties.

The touchtone system's computers told sophomore Ruth Bradford that she wasn't eligible to register at her appointed time. "I literally ran to the Records Office," she said.

Because of that experience, she said does not want to use the system again.

Freshman Eileen McMahon tried to register over the phone and found the computers were down. "I had to go stand in line... to register at the library," she said.

Merry Merchandise!!

Inside: The 1st Breeze Holiday Shopping Guide
The afternoon sun created an idyllic setting at Newman Lake Saturday. Temperatures rose into the 60s.

**Sunspots**

Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

**Touchtone**

> (Continued from page 1)

"It was a long wait and while I was in line, they said the phones were working, so I got out of line and went to try the phone," McMahon said.

Again, McMahon found the system wasn't working and she had to get back in line. She said registration took her about an hour and a half.

Bonadeo said JMU will continue to fine-tune the touchtone system.

"Mechanically, it could be better, and it will be better," he said. "This was a learning experience, obviously, for all of us."

The system's main purpose was to reduce registration lines, Bonadeo said. In that respect, "I would say it was very successful," he said.

Matthews agreed. "There haven't been many lines at all" at the registration center, she said.

Bonadeo said some students had problems registering because the computers' clocks, which determined when students were able to register, were running slightly slower than real time.

"We'll do the best we can to get the clocks in sync," he said.

Students should realize their scheduled registration times are starting times, and they are eligible to register after those times, Bonadeo said. "If the expectation is to register immediately the first time you call, that may be a little bit much to expect."

Some students might have tried to get into a class and found that it was closed, but learned that someone who registered later was able to get into the class.

Department heads can add seats to courses, causing closed classes to reopen later. This practice causes "a negative reaction" to registration, Bonadeo said.
**JMU begins search for new college dean**

By Betsy Overkamp

JMU has begun its search for a new dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

The College includes the departments of education, psychology and military science.

The new dean will be responsible for the administration of all academic departments within the college, the teacher education and human service programs, public relations, budgets, program development and long-range planning.

The dean also will serve on JMU's Academic Committee and University Council as well as other university-wide committees.

Dr. Julius Roberson, dean of JMU's College of Health and Human Development and chairman of the search committee, said advertisements for the position have been placed in education journals.

The job announcement also was mailed to several other institutions and to many minority members who have been interested in similar positions, Roberson said.

Dr. Russell Warren, JMU's vice president for academic affairs, selected the search committee members.

"We would very much like to recruit a minority," he said. "In fact, it is an institutional goal. We would like to increase the number of minority faculty and administrators."

The committee will evaluate the applicants' qualifications and rank them according to specific criteria.

Minimum requirements are possession of a doctorate and "appropriate experience that will enable [him] to move into the deanship," Warren said.

The committee will present its findings on the final five to 10 candidates to Warren. He will select three candidates to come to JMU for interviews sometime in February or March.

During those interviews, the search committee will rate each candidate according to a list of desired criteria.

Roberson said, "We are very interested in someone who is an effective communicator. I am sure that in the final analysis, the committee will have this as one of the criteria for those who are interested."

The new dean also must be able to cope with the changes being made in teacher education, he said. "[The education department] is undergoing some major transitions as a result of a lot of restructuring. We need someone who can provide effective leadership and, in addition, provide leadership in disciplines other than education."

During the two-day interviewing process, the candidates will meet with JMU President Ronald Carrier, the search committee, faculty members and students.

Carrier and Warren, using information provided by the search committee, will make the final decision.

So far, the advertisements have brought in 12 applications. Applications will be accepted until Jan. 9, 1989.

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**Carrier delays State of University speech**

By Paul Ziebarth

JMU President Ronald Carrier was scheduled to give the annual State of the University address during an awards banquet Thursday night at the Convocation Center, but he declined to do so.

Carrier said he was awaiting completion of a report on the state of JMU from the Greater University Commission. The report is scheduled for release Dec. 16.

The committee will make recommendations to the Board of Visitors on the directions JMU will take throughout the next century.

Carrier said he had been supplied with a speech on the state of the university written by the administration's vice presidents.

He declined to give the speech because it was so uninteresting that "only three people would be left at the end."

Instead, the president made some general comments about JMU, saying it is "vigorous, vibrant and alive."

Carrier said JMU is redesigning its curriculum to fit the needs of students in the 21st century, and that the university constantly is being changed to keep abreast of the rapid changes in society.

According to a press release by Fred Hilton, director of university relations, the university's curriculum both will have an impact on and be impacted by the needs of the work force. Liberal studies will continue to be stressed, but greater emphasis will be given to advances in science and technology.

Carrier said, "[JMU will become] a full partner in society's economic, social, political and moral life. The work of the university must be invented and reinvented, formed and reformed, challenged and rechallenged."

After Carrier spoke, Greater Madison, Inc., a support group for JMU composed of local residents, presented its annual Educator of the Year awards.

The Administrator of the Year award went to Dr. James Davis, president of Shenandoah College and Conservatory. Davis was instrumental in establishing the college's business school, education master's degree program and cooperative education programs with the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech and George Mason University. He has been Shenandoah's president since 1982.

The Teacher of the Year award went to Audrey Smith, reading coordinator for Page County. Smith has presented workshops for the Shenandoah Valley Reading Council, Virginia State Reading Association and numerous school divisions including Page, Portsmouth and Essex Counties. She has been a teacher and coordinator since 1972.
Program offers peek into graduate school

By Dawn Miller
staff writer

What are your plans for next summer? Consider this — five to six weeks of studying at a Virginia university, $100 per week spending money and the chance to earn three to six academic credits.

And room and board, tuition, books and fees are all free.

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia is sponsoring a summer program to encourage undergraduates to pursue careers in academics by attending graduate school.

The summer program allows students to earn three to six academic credits in their fields of interest. Participating students also are required to attend weekly seminars on careers in higher education.

During the seminars, students will discuss advantages and disadvantages of attending graduate school.

Dr. Elizabeth Ihle, JMU's affirmative action officer, said the program will give students a "clearer idea of what graduate school is like."

SCHEV covers the program's entire cost, including the $100 a week stipend.

Although the program is aimed at juniors, SCHEV has accepted students from other classes as well. Any students "who have a sincere interest should apply," Ihle said.

White undergraduates will attend the program at Virginia State University in Ettrick. Minority students will attend the session at Virginia Tech.

"These programs come out of a background of state efforts to desegregate higher education," Ihle said. As recently as 1969, Virginia's colleges and universities were 99 percent segregated.

Now "there are improved facilities and programs at the state's traditionally black institutions," Ihle said.

SCHEV's summer program helps to "showcase the programs" of these institutions, Ihle said.

The program for minority students was hosted by UVa last summer. The program for white undergraduates was held at Norfolk State University.

"I would encourage people to look at (the program) not only as an educational experience, but as a chance to give white students the opportunity to feel like a minority undergraduate," Ihle said.

"JMU has had a good record of participation" by minority students in this program, she said. But she said she would like to see an increase in the number of white undergraduates using the program.

According to Dr. Lincoln Lewis, director of the summer program for minorities at UVa last year, 37

Virginian students were selected to participate in the program.

Ashton Thurman, director of the last year's program for white students at Norfolk State, reported that 16 students enrolled in the program.

Eligibility for the program is not need-based. Applicants must be Virginia residents, indicate an interest in a career in higher education, and complete SCHEV's application.

Three references must fill out an evaluation form and return it to SCHEV. Applicants also must include an official transcript.

Applications may be obtained through the JMU Graduate School office, the Office of Minority Student Life or the Office of Affirmative Action.

Applications deadline is Jan. 13, 1989. Students who are accepted will be notified by Feb. 20, 1989.
Facility favors plus/minus grading

By Drew Hansen
faculty senate reporter

Most JMU faculty members favor implementing a plus/minus grading system, according to a recent poll conducted by faculty senators.

Bruce Brunton, chairman of the faculty senate’s academic policies committee, said during Thursday’s senate meeting that his group officially will propose to the senate next semester that JMU adopt a plus/minus grading scale.

Dr. Charles Dubeneck, speaker of the faculty senate, said Saturday the senate will consider student input when deciding to adopt the system.

In business, the senate voted to oppose establishing a new professorial rank.

The new rank, proposed by math department faculty at the Nov. 17 senate meeting, was to be labeled affiliate professor. It was intended to recognize those who have served JMU for many years but who do not hold a doctorate.

According to the original proposal, a faculty member must have obtained a doctorate before being promoted to associate professor.

But at Thursday’s meeting, the additional rank was deemed unnecessary because a provision in the JMU Faculty Handbook allows promotion to associate professor for faculty members without doctorates.

Such promotions are given at the discretion of department heads and personnel advisory committees.

Dr. John Wood, a member of the history department, proposed the senate officially oppose the new academic rank. But he said the issue of promotions for those who would have been eligible for the new rank should be sent to the faculty concern committee for more consideration.

The committee should develop ways to help those faculty obtain the promotions, Wood said.

Also Thursday, the senate discussed JMU’s proposed early retirement plan for instructional faculty.

Some senators were concerned that library personnel, who are considered faculty members by the university, are ineligible for the plan because the state does not consider them teaching faculty.

Other senators pointed out that the plan is not designed so that faculty members can plan in advance to take early retirement.

Because the available funding will change constantly, long-range financial planning will be difficult, one senator said. The decision to apply for the voluntary plan should be made several years before retirement.

Despite these concerns, the senate unofficially approved the plan. The four-member committee which drafted the plan will consider faculty recommendations and write a final plan.

That draft will be sent to JMU President Ronald Carrier, the JMU Board of Visitors and the Commonwealth’s Attorney General for approval.

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JMU debate team moves up by two in national ranks

By William Young
staff writer

The JMU Debate Team currently is ranked the eighth best team in the country by a national college debating organization.

Last year National Debate Tournaments listed JMU in 10th place.

JMU is first in its district, which includes schools from Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C., West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The JMU team’s ranking is based on a national scoring system that was first used three years ago.

The system awards points for wins in preliminary and elimination debate rounds as well as individual speaker awards. A team’s accumulated points from all its members at the end of the year determine its final ranking.

Individual debaters’ points also are used by JMU’s debate coach Cecilia Graves and by NDT in determining who will compete in the group’s national tournament in March.

The top 72 college debaters will appear at this tournament. NDT will choose the first 16 teams that will participate once they’ve considered the applications for first round bids.

A district tournament will be held here March 3-5 next year. The winning teams in the district competition will go on to NDT’s final tournament.

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Racial tensions rising at some schools

[CPS] — It may have been the most frightening outbreak of campus racism of the year so far. Or it could be a case of a student newspaper misreporting a simple fight. "It's a cover up," said Shaehe Murray, a black student at the State University of New York at Brockport.

Murray said that on Sept. 18 he was chased from the campus nightclub by about a dozen white students, most of them members of the wrestling team, carrying bats and clubs and yelling racial insults at him after he had brawled with two of the men.

In a similar event two years ago, in October, 1986, five white students from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst handled their disappointment about the outcome of a New York Mets-Boston Red Sox World Series game by beating up a black classmate.

Since then, racial tension has spread to campuses nationwide. Fights, sit-ins, marches and even student strikes erupted at Fairleigh Dickinson and Mississippi State universities, at Dartmouth, Tompkins-Cortland, Rodgers State and Hampshire colleges, as well as at the universities of California-Berkeley, Illinois and Michigan, to name a few.

The unprecedented string of confrontations provoked fears that colleges would remain segregated forever.

In response, many colleges have tried to teach white students to appreciate diversity and, as UMass race relations professor Meyer Weinberg said, ease black students' sense of isolation and alienation.

The universities of Florida, Michigan and California-Santa Barbara, as well as Duke and Penn State, among others, have sponsored carefully integrated parties and "sensitivity" sessions to prevent troubles this fall.

But such efforts don't always help.

At the University of Mississippi, for example, an unknown arsonist in August burned down a house that was to become the first fraternity building ever used by black students.

In early October, black University of Texas math major Kenneth Avery filed a complaint against UT-Austin police officers, who had detained him because they were looking for "a black man with a briefcase."

Murray recounts a story of getting into a scuffle with two wrestling team members after they bumped into each other while dancing at the campus nightclub. Heading advice to "cool off," he reportedly then heard 15 white students, mostly wrestlers, looking for him and yelling racial insults.

The Stylus, the student newspaper, jumped on the story, executive editor Vince Gonzales said, and interviewed 15 and 20 witnesses who verified Murray's story of being chased by white students carrying clubs.

But campus officials dispute it all.

Brockport spokeswoman Gloria Peterson said it "was not a racial incident." She said it was a fight between two students, "and it just so happens that one is black and one is white."

Officials quickly blamed any campus racial problems on The Stylus, not on any tense relations between students.

"The story was not accurate," said Brockport President John Van de Wetering.

But professor Fred Powell, the paper's adviser, defended his journalists. "It was a good story. The staff did its homework."

Still others think public relations-conscious officials are blaming the paper in order to protect the wrestling team, and to deflect criticism of the campus, simply are ignoring the real fears of minority students.

McCray denies this, saying the incident wasn't serious enough to merit formal discipline and that he believes it was better solved through "mediation" he helped arrange.

However, Murray doesn't agree. He's solved, claiming one of the wrestlers involved remains hostile and that he's still getting telephone threats.

But the assertions, denials and counter denials now being hurled across the campus probably have become less important than the perceptions, justified or not, that the school can be dangerous for its black students.

"One should be very careful in downgrading these incidents," Weinberg warned. "They're not of incidental significance. They can turn into a bigger onslaught of racial violence."

UM regent criticized for making possibly anti-Semitic statements

[CPS] — The University of Minnesota should do more to find out if one of its regents actually made anti-Semitic remarks, the Anti-Defamation League said last week.

The ADL also wants the university to hold campus-wide workshops to help students appreciate "ethnic diversity," include a unit about anti-Semitism in the school's cultural pluralism requirement, and find some way to insure that future regent candidates "are free of prejudice," the ADL said in a letter to Regents Chairman David Lebedoff.

The ADL and other groups were reacting to a report that Regent Charles McGuiggan allegedly made anti-Semitic remarks to political science professor W. Phillips Shively during a November, 1987 conversation.

Shively claimed McGuiggan said Madison, Wis., "was run by Jews who want to surround themselves with their own kind."

Shively mentioned the conversation to Ken Keller, then the university's president, who subsequently recalled the incident in a July, 1988 newspaper interview.

At the time, McGuiggan denied making the comment. But in a report issued in mid-October when the controversy refused to abate, McGuiggan remembered telling Shively only that "there are a lot of people in the Jewish community . . . whose children are very bright and who have decided in advance on the course of study they may want to pursue who would do very well in Madison," site of University of Wisconsin's central campus.

Even the revised comments hardly were reassuring to David Cooperman, a Jewish Studies professor at Minnesota who called them "very curious."

Minnesota's Board of Regents has yet to discuss the incident, McGuiggan's report or the results of a campus investigation of the matter. The inaction prompted ADL Executive Director Morton Ryweck to call for workshops at the end of October.

Ryweck also has asked the University of North Dakota to use some of a $5 million donation from a Las Vegas casino owner to fund a Holocaust Studies program.

On the same day, three congressmen — Ted Weiss [D-N.Y.), Barney Frank [D-Mass.] and Sidney Yates [D-Ill.)— accused U.S. Department of Education officials of bowing to anti-Semitic political pressures when they refused to fund a Holocaust Studies program for 1988.

William Kristol, then the department's chief of staff, decided not to sponsor the eight-year-old program — "Facing History and Ourselves," which provided teachers with tools and guides for Holocaust units — after anti-women's rights activist Phyllis Schlafly called it "psychologically manipulative" and an invasion of students' privacy.

Students speak out against recent rapes at Brown University

[CPS] — Still another campus erupted in anger last month to protest multiple rapes near their school.

About 100 Brown University students gathered in November to protest two recent rapes near their Providence, R.I., campus, and to call for better security for women.

Said student organizer Kathy Hathaway to the audience, "On campus and in the Providence community as a whole, there's been so much emotion, but no forum to release the emotion. We wanted to provide that arena."

At the "speak out," about 25 Brown women told about how they'd been victimized in the past.

Two Brown women were raped within two weeks earlier this semester. Police suspect the same assailant committed both crimes, but have made no arrests yet.

In recent weeks, University of Illinois women repeatedly have been marching to express their frustration about the lack of arrests in a series of 15 rapes on or near their campus since last April.

UI police suspect one person is responsible for those crimes also.

Two women were assaulted in separate incidents in September near the campus of Plymouth State College in New Hampshire. Baylor and Yale university students also have reported near-campus assaults this academic year.
New deal

The fact that JMU is overcrowded is unfortunate. Why and how it was allowed to happen is no longer as important as finding a solution, which the administration actively is working toward.

According to a report in the last issue of The Breeze, JMU's administrators plan to limit freshman acceptances and build new dorms to reduce overcrowding. At the same time, administrators want to avoid tripling dorm rooms and adopting a lottery system.

That is an excellent plan. It puts student considerations first, not enrollment numbers that can be used for positive publicity gain. A lottery system only will add frustration and uncertainty to an already overburdened housing situation. Likewise, tripling dorm rooms, though possible, is not a living arrangement most students would deem comfortable.

But students must keep in mind that as of now, the administration only is succeeding on the rhetorical front. Whether or not the aforementioned plan becomes reality remains to be seen.

Remember, for the past three years the administration told students and the community that JMU wouldn't grow unless more students could be accommodated. Yet each year enrollment shot up a few hundred students past the projected limit. And the classes, dorms, dining facilities, parking lots, library and campus center all got a little more crowded.

Solving the problem will require input from students and consideration of their needs. So far the administration is on the right track. So far.

Zoo behavior

Now that JMU is host to a high-voltage “electric zoo,” student support and enthusiasm for the basketball programs likely will reach a feverish pitch.

That certainly is evident if you take a look at the damaged, if not mangled, Convocation Center bleachers after Tuesday's game. JMU students know how to rock hard.

But the damage also indicates they know how to waste money and endanger lives. Damage to the newly repaired bleachers (they broke them last year, too) could reach $15,000. Since JMU now foots an exorbitant basketball budget, bleacher repair money can be well-spent on other university endeavors (more parking, perhaps?).

Also, consider this: suppose the bleachers collapsed, injuring and possibly killing scores of students. It's happened at stadiums before, and it could happen here. Student irresponsibility could transform the electric zoo into a slaughterhouse.

So the next time you get the urge to rock, save it for later. Banging the bleachers only reminds us that sometimes we're not so smart after all.

Breeze editorial was immature, offensive and uncharacteristic

To the editor:

I have been associated with colleges and universities for more than 30 years and thought of myself as not being easily offended by student newspapers, but I must confess the editorial regarding the perverted behavior in Carrier Library in the Dec. 1 issue of The Breeze persuaded me otherwise.

This unfortunate individual who performed this act in public undoubtedly has some severe psychological problems. The young lady who had the misfortune to be in the area when it happened was no doubt traumatized to some degree. Now, along comes one of the most immature and offensive editorials I have seen in any newspaper.

Frankly, I have had more than a passing respect for most of the editorials I have read in The Breeze this year and find this one particularly uncharacteristic. The editorial writer brings no credit to him or herself, The Breeze or James Madison University and, I believe, owes the university community an apology.

Dennis Robison
university librarian

JMU faculty's lack of attendance at reading discourages students

To the editor:

At the English Club-sponsored student reading Dec. 1, one sect of JMU's campus community was conspicuously and lamentably absent. This phantom faction was the university's faculty.

Two days earlier, the English Club had sponsored a faculty reading that drew a standing-room-only crowd. Many of the intrigued and attentive mob were students. They snatched the wonderful opportunity to witness the written endeavors of five professors from four different departments.

Few faculty members, however, graced the student reading with their supportive attendance. They declined to seize their own opportunity to experience students' creative writing.

Although students' work gravitates towards being unpublished and naive and, at times, dreadfully awful, these same students receive no encouragement either to continue to write or to strive for improvement when professors completely disregard their earnest attempts.

The purpose of this letter is not to berate anyone, nor to whine in bitter complaint. Rather, its intention is to suggest that mutual understanding between faculty and student writers can be increased if the faculty could become more reciprocal by showing an interest in students' out-of-class written enterprises.

Additionally, it serves to thank the few faculty members who did attend Thursday's reading. You are wonderful, and your presence was appreciated.

Irene Gammon
junior
English

Accepting human rights violations undermines American democracy

To the editor:

In John Donnelly's defense of CIA actions appearing in The Breeze issue of Dec. 1, he makes the following statement referring to many countries the CIA supports because they are pro-American:

"If these countries advocate human rights violations, then according to the CIA, so be it. The CIA's main goal is the protection of American democracy and American interests."

Trying to preserve democracy by supporting those who engage in human rights violations is like trying to protect the integrity of our political process by hiring organized crime to insure free elections or attempting to protect our forests by supplying known

See HUMAN RIGHTS page 9
Reagan’s limited government has tightened cycle of poverty

To the editor:

In his article, "Government Can Break Cycle of Poverty," John Parmelee’s answer to the problem of poverty is what he calls a new style of "limited government." Though his position is appealing and has potential, under serious consideration I find it to be spurious. Parmelee makes his readers think that poverty actually has come down under the Reagan Administration’s limited government approach and he contradicts his fundamental position.

Parmelee quoted President Kennedy’s statement, “A rising tide lifts all boats” to show how growth during Reagan’s tenure has trickled down to the poor. Parmelee claims that the “new brand of government” has been successful. Successful for whom, I ask? While the richest 20 percent of our nation has become better off, the population of poor steadily has been mounting. Today, more than 1/4 of children under 18 are born into poverty, while almost 1/6 of all citizens fall below the poverty line.

Parmelee concentrates his attention on the able-bodied poor and suggests that if only they could learn "self-esteem" and to "take control of their own lives," that the cycle of poverty could be broken. Though private control of housing projects can help the poor indeed, Parmelee overgeneralizes his point. If a "limited government" offered an adequate provision for the poor, then why does Parmelee cite with approval the Job Training Act that unquestionably depends on government funding? Parmelee even admits that the success of JPTA in helping unemployed youths depends on how much government spending is devoted to the program. Programs such as JPTA are directed at training unemployed people for minimum wage jobs. For a single-parent household with two children, the poverty level is about $7,400. Earning minimum wage, this person still falls below the poverty line. Training programs are not enough.

I am not apologizing for government programs that proved to be inadequate in providing a just provision for the poor. I am, however, very wary that "limited government" can answer the problem of poverty facing the very young and disabled, a sizable portion of our poor population today.

Please donate to clothes drive

To the editor:

As the holiday season approaches and the festive spirit dances around those dreaded finals, we become focused on one goal — to finish the semester! Some people, though, are without finals and, as we tend to forget, even without winter clothes.

The SGA, in coordination with Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Kappa Lambda is sponsoring a clothes drive during these first December days. I encourage the administration that they are making progress. Just remember, change does not equal progress (Don’t let them take credit for the touch-tone registration system, either; that was already in the works before they took over.)

Finally, they have fostered an environment of frustration, oppression and intimidation that not only is devastating to the motivated people in ACS, but also ignores basic human values.

Ultimately, this will destroy the very structure that has made Academic Computing so unique in its desire and ability to support and nurture its students, faculty and staff as individuals.

I feel OIT is striving for uniformity at the price of mediocrity. Communication used to be characteristic in the way that Academic Computing was operated and managed. Now, only the perceptions and priorities of OIT matter because of its dictatorial management style.

I am writing this letter because I still care about JMU. I spent 6 1/2 years managing the academic computers and helping to build Academic Computing into the quality organization that it has been.

I feel that the current direction ultimately will lead to students and faculty taking back seat to OIT’s agenda, if they haven’t already. Are things better now than they were before OIT? Do we want to finish "cleaning out" the old ACS personnel?

I cannot, in good conscience, stand by and watch a group of outsiders come in and destroy the organization and people that I have worked with for so long. The solution is simple: exercise the 60-day termination clause in the consultants’ contract and either hire someone new or promote someone to coordinate all three areas to achieve the goals set forth in the first place.

Rita Hughes
senior
economics

New consultant team assaults Academic Computing Services

To the editor:

After sitting on the sidelines watching the changes that are being imposed on Academic Computing by the newly formed OIT group, I have decided that I can remain silent no longer. Although the administration has recognized the need to consolidate and coordinate the resources and services of Academic Computing, Administrative Computing and Telecommunications, the handing over of absolute control of all three areas to a consultant team (called OIT) is proving to have ominous implications for the university.

Before I left the university to assume my current position, it had become very clear that now we were under the complete control of an uninformed autocratic management team that had decided it had all the answers.

They began by subjecting us to a one-way communication scheme punctuated by an attitude of condescension and statements to the effect that we had problems because we weren’t doing things right. Without having even studied our operation, they started telling us what was wrong with it.

The OIT group has demoralized the ACS staff (those that are left, that is) and shifted the emphasis from supporting the students to supporting administrative services.

In addition, these consultants have placed Administrative Computing personnel in charge of operations and technical services.

Although the OIT people allegedly have an academic orientation, their actions clearly indicate an administrative mentality.

As long as they think things look good on paper, nothing else matters. They are no doubt trying to convince the administration that they are making progress.

I, however, very wary that "limited government" can answer the problem of poverty facing the very young and disabled, a sizable portion of our poor population today.

Please donate to clothes drive

To the editor:

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Rita Hughes
senior
economics

Student suggests revisions to academic advising system

To the editor:

I believe that an inadequacy of academic advising exists here at JMU. Along with the growth of this university, there has been an increasing need for a more effective advising system.

I feel that various reconstructions within the present advisory system will benefit both the students and the faculty. Additional advisers within the system is one suggestion for improvement. This will take part of the load off the present advisers.

Conducting a training seminar for advisers will give them basic guidelines on exactly how to advise and also maintain uniformity in the system.

Forming buddy systems within the departments will help. In this buddy system, seniors and graduate students can advise the underclassmen based on their past experiences.

A final suggestion is to require a mandatory meeting between students and their advisers at least once a semester. Through the implementation of these suggestions, an improvement within the present advisory system will be apparent to both the students and the faculty.

Steve Vlahos
junior
economics/international relations

How can JMU be teaching modern management techniques that are based on communication and human relations and yet be practicing an overbearing, autocratic management style that belongs in the Dark Ages?

Michael O’Neill
former systems manager
Academic Computing Services

Information Technology rebuts accusation of mismanagement

To the editor:

Prior to my voluntary departure from JMU this past July, Mike O’Neill was a valued employee who made many contributions to the university and its computer services operations during his six years here. For that reason, it is disappointing that he chose a public forum to be so critical of his former employer.

Although I have not seen the full text of his letter, Mr. O’Neill apparently raised only a series of vindictive generalities and no real specifics.

Obviously, we disagree. Computer services at JMU have been enhanced greatly over the past few months. We feel that the Office of Information Technology (OIT) effectively is meeting the needs of JMU’s students, faculty and staff.

A variety of innovative approaches to computer services already have been put into place and we have solid short-range and long-range planning for the future. We are confident that we are doing all that can be done to support the needs of our university fully.

OIT welcomes suggestions for improvements from those people we serve — the students, faculty and staff on our campus.

Harry Reed
Directo
Office of Information Technology

Human rights (Continued from page 8)

- (Continued from page 8)

Axonists with gasoline, matches and national forestry credentials.

Accepting Mr. Donnelly’s “logic” makes true the statement, “We have met the enemy and he is us.”, contributes to the erosion of democratic freedom by totalitarian expediency, and, if continued, the real possibility that the political/social democracy we currently enjoy will be destroyed eventually. I am therefore compelled to reject it in the strongest possible terms and hope that others will also.

Dr. David Holdridge
associate professor
department of communication

Human rights

(Continued from page 8)

> (Continued from page 8)
Can our government trust the U.S.S.R.?

In part three of this series, I want to discuss by what our next president's policy toward the Soviet Union should be guided. And I also want to try to answer the question: Can we, and should we, trust the Soviets?

I've read the Soviet Constitution, they promise a lot of the things that are in our own — whether they do them or not — but they promise them.

President Ronald Reagan
March 31, 1988

When President Reagan told me this, I was taken aback. After all, if the president mistrusts the Soviets so much, why did he go to Moscow to meet with the nation's leader just one month after the above quote? In Moscow, President Reagan gave the world his answer. Reagan's opening statement included an old Russian proverb that revealed the maxim by which he would deal with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics: Trust, but verify.

Looking over the USSR's past record, it is clear that President Bush must stress the proverb's third word.

Since its conception in 1917, the Soviet Union has compiled a list of lies that, if put end to end, could stretch from one end of the USSR to the other. Time and time again, Soviet promises have amounted to nothing. They promise them... whether they do them or not.

In 1933, when the USSR was starving the Ukraine into submission, so many were killed that school children who fled to America recall that the game they played on the way to school was "counting the dead bodies on the street."

So can we trust the Soviets? After all, this is 1988. Gorbachev's in charge. We have Glasnost, we have Perestroika. Surely things have changed. Well, let's see if Mr. Gorbachev has earned our trust. After all, deeds are more important than words. His deeds in Afghanistan provide a good start.

FREEDOM TO SPEAK

John Parmelee

For years the USSR's war on the people of Afghanistan has been a constant symbol of Soviet barbarism. Since the war began before Gorbachev took power, it was assumed that this new leader, who talks of openness and humanity, would end the killing.

All hopes were crushed when Gorbachev escalated the war, especially on children. Dr. Claude Malhuret, executive director of the human rights organization Doctors Without Borders, has documented that "booby-trapped toys," in the shape of "plastic pens" and "small red trucks," were "the choice terror weapons." Soviet soldiers would scatter these "toys" around so that when a child picked it up, the bomb would explode and blow off the arms of the child. Often times, the child did not die immediately, but lingered near death for weeks while infection set in. Without proper medical supplies the child would die "with atrocious suffering."

The reason for this kind of butchery is two-fold: it demoralized and instilled fear in the Afghan people, and it prevented the children from growing up and becoming the second generation of Afghan resistance.

Another human rights organization, called Helsinki Watch, reported similar atrocities. CBS television producer Mike Hoover told Helsinki Watch of an interview with an Afghan who worked as a translator for the Soviets. The Afghan said he was told to translate messages about child torture, saying a common practice was to hold "a child over a fire" to get information out of him.

The U.S. Congress was so outraged at these atrocities that Republicans and Democrats joined together to speak out against the slaughter. Democrat leader of the Senate, Robert C. Byrd (D-West Virginia) spoke on the floor of the U.S. Senate to denounce what he called "the savage murder of... children, the dropping of booby-trapped toys from helicopters and airplanes, the result being that thousands of Afghani children have had their arms blown off, legs blown off and their eyes blinded."

So can we trust the Soviets? I saw a bumper sticker not too long ago that gives a fine answer. The message on the sticker is as clear today as when the car sped by me and into the streets of Washington, D.C. It read: Trust the Soviets? - Ask the Afghans!

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Plagiarism gives one a false sense of glory

For anyone writing a paper, it is the worst fear fulfilled.

And it could have happened anywhere and anytime to anyone who wasn’t careful enough.

But we never expected this from a Harvard Medical School professor.

On Nov. 29, The Washington Post stated that of some papers published between 1966 and 1975, Dr. Shervert Frazier was found guilty of plagiarism by a committee of his medical school colleagues.

Dr. Shervert Frazier is a psychiatrist who is respected nationally in his field. He is a former director of the National Institute of Mental Health and, until recently, was also the psychiatrist-in-chief and general director of McLean Hospital, one of the nation's most reputable psychiatric institutions.

The discovery of Dr. Frazier's "old-fashioned plagiarism" has cost him his respect and his positions at Harvard and its McLean Hospital. Plagiarism has existed for a long time; it is "old-fashioned" because it is a breach of the traditional principles of honesty and honor.

Ever since we were 10 years old and began writing papers, our teachers have told us not to copy the work of another without giving them their deserved credit. Many of us, however, have never abided wholly by our teacher's pleas, and with a sentence or two — or more — we have escaped the scrupulous eye and the reprimand of the teacher.

Writing a paper is a situation that makes itself so easy to put another person's words into our own mouths; it is easy to forget who created the idea and forego the documentation. From laziness or lack of time, it becomes convenient to copy another person's thoughts word for word. And it has been just too easy not to get caught.

The particular papers are considered "insignificant in substance" due to the topics and the amount of time that has passed since they were written. What is significant is Frazier's accidental and atrocious carelessness; none of the papers included any original research.

We cannot excuse the incident by saying plagiarism occurs among the best of them. Plagiarism is a simple and easy mistake, but it is also a preventable accident.

Dr. Frazier is unofficially the first Harvard faculty member to resign due to plagiarism. He also has resigned from McLean Hospital, whose leading positions are filled only by Harvard faculty.

"Resigning was his only acceptable course," said a McLean representative in the Washington Post article.

Dr. Frazier's reputation is marred; it is doubtful that he will make the same mistake again. Perhaps this is a lesson for all.

When plagiarism becomes a habit, as it did for Dr. Frazier, we run the risk of being surprised: when we are at last found out, we suddenly will remember that the work was not ours after all. To revel in the fruits of plagiarism — to be rewarded for a work which is plagiarized — we delude ourselves with someone else's glory.

The higher we are esteemed on this false glory, the harder we will fall on our own nonexistent reputation.

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'Wizards, Gypsies, and Wickerbills':

Wood comes to life in carver's hands

By David Noon
staff writer

Winged maidens swoop down through the air and mischievous elves dance on a wooden moon while fairies look on, prancing about weightlessly — on the second floor of the Carrier Library.

No, the characters of the Brothers Grimm haven't come to life at JMU — John Heatwole has.

Heatwole, an acclaimed Bridgewater sculptor, woodcarver and artist, has pooled some of his finest works into "Wizards, Gypsies, and Wickerbills," a collection now showcased in the Special Collections room of Carrier Library.

Containing some of Heatwole's best sculptures, sketches, woodcarvings and even a journal, the collection, which began Nov. 16, will run through the end of January.

The pieces heavily rely on folk and fantasy images, and reflect delicate precision as well as intense passion for the culture of the Shenandoah Valley. They range from literary characters such as Melville's Captain Ahab and Shakespeare's Puck to regional themes involving myths, folklore and even the common, everyday lives of people who have sparked Heatwole's imagination.

"A lot of what I do goes back to my childhood as far as my ideas go," Heatwole said. "I managed to create a kind of fantasy world, and that world has carried over into much of my work."

Heatwole, who grew up in Fairfax, began sculpting when he was about eight years old by digging up clay from a nearby creek and molding it into primitive shapes.

Air pockets and impurities ruined many of those first clay works, he said, because they caused the pieces to explode when fired.

He worked with clay until he reached his early twenties, at which time he switched to wood as a medium. Wood serves as a safer, more permanent substance, he said.

But his skills didn't vault him immediately to recognition. The progression was gradual, beginning in 1972 with an apprenticeship under the late Donald Stratton and Willard Webb, two renowned carvers.

He then worked two years as a head woodcarver for Virginia Craftsmen, Inc., a Harrisonburg furniture manufacturer, before opening his Bridgewater studio in October 1976.

Heatwole said he set up shop in this area instead of Fairfax because he "really wanted to get back to the Shenandoah Valley.

"My family had lived here dating back to the 1700s, and it really is a magical area."

Though he loves the area, at first he had trouble earning a living here from his carving alone. "I wound up having to take some part-time jobs in order to make ends meet at first because sales were inconsistent," he said.

"I might sell a piece one week, then go a few without selling anything."

In 1979, Heatwole took his work out of the area to Washington, D.C., where he earned a commission to create the Neiman-Marcus building Christmas display.

But that took some time, he said, because at first, the managers weren't receptive to his work.

"When I talked to them on the phone, they all thought my sculptures were the typical hunter with his dog and a bottle of moonshine that anyone could find in a gift shop."

But when they saw his figurines and realized they were all one-of-a-kind, events took a turn for the better. When Heatwole declined an offer to mass-produce his art, the store's art director offered him the opportunity to do that Christmas display.

The forest scene he then created so impressed the Neiman-Marcus people...
Gift suggestions: ferrets, tobacco, crayons

By Laurel Wissinger
assistant business editor

Humorist Erma Bombeck once wrote that her daughter's boyfriend always managed to pick a fight with her daughter before each major holiday — simply to avoid buying her a present.

But Bombeck didn't say directly the boyfriend was cheap. Instead, she playfully suggested that maybe he was just "uncreative" and couldn't think of any gift ideas other than the traditional bottle of perfume, which might have sufficed except her daughter was allergic to fragrance.

Everyone, at some point, has faced this particular dilemma — the "What do I buy for this person?" syndrome.

It most commonly occurs right after Thanksgiving, when stores and shopping malls continuously throw a wide array of merchandise at customers.

Finding the perfect gift to give someone, whether it be boyfriend, sister or younger cousin, doesn't necessarily require spending a lot of money — just remember the old cliche, "It's the thought that counts."

Of course, the old stand-bys, such as sweaters and neckties, usually are acceptable. But there are plenty of other gift ideas that show more imagination than those.

One idea for just about anybody on your list is something that can be engraved or monogrammed. Things Remembered, in Valley Mall, complimentarily engravs anything bought there, but charges $5 for the first six letters and 40 cents for each additional letter to monogram merchandise from other stores.

For a girlfriend or sister, Things Remembered also sells a silver-plated, heart-shaped music box with a top that's perfect for an engraved message.

All three jewelry stores in the mall carry men's gold keychains with space for a monogram. A classy gift for a mom or dad is either a brass Rolex or a set of Cross pens bearing an engraved message. All of the above fall in the $15 to $50 price range.

Gifts for friends come in endless varieties and with a price tag to fit any budget. Lock, Stock and Barrel gift store carries whimsical novelties, such as a $76.50 five-foot tall stuffed pig, as well as more practical items like a Henri Matisse or Mary Cassatt artwork calendar for $11.99. Also, the store stocks a wide array of picture frames, stationery and blank books.

Another suggestion for friends is a scrapbook, which are available at both Hallmark stores and the three department stores in the mall. Prices range from $10 to $25, depending on size and quality of the book. Consider including a roll or two of film, also.

See GIFTS page 15
with these fine fragrances:
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Valley Mall ready for 'A Caring Christmas'

By Wendy Warren

This Christmas is going to be different for Valley Mall.
The merchants of the mall are not just selling this Christmas season—they're giving as well.
The mall is sponsoring a gift drive for local senior citizens, said Cathy Hensley, Valley Mall marketing director. The drive is called "A Caring Christmas," and Coors and radio stations WSVA and WQPO all are helping the effort.
The drive is asking for small, but necessary, gifts. Hensley said things such as soap and bedroom slippers are perfect.
Donors will find names of recipients on the backs of gingerbread men ornaments on two trees set up in the Leggett court. Donors should pick a name and then sign a register so that the mall can be certain that all the senior citizens will get gifts.
Presenters can be dropped off at the customer service booth. When all the presents are in, volunteers from Coors will wrap the gifts. They will deliver them, dressed as elves, and will spend a little time visiting with each recipient.
To round out "A Caring Christmas," Toys for Tots and the Salvation Army will be collecting in the mall.
But Valley Mall is ready for the Christmas sales as well. For this December, it projects a seven to 10 percent increase over sales of December 1987.
The rise is due to Sunday shopping, Hensley said. Seven-day-a-week shopping has had a "wonderful effect on stores," she said.
To compensate for the rush of shoppers, the mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sundays. The extended hours started Nov. 25 and will last until Dec. 23.
Various stores also are offering special services to their customers.
Leggett will offer free gift wrapping for any Leggett purchase and will offer a "Leggie bear" for $10 with any $50 Leggett purchase.
J.C. Penney and Watson's also are hiring extra people to deal with the Christmas rush. Both offer gift wrapping as well.
Santa is paying his annual visit to the mall this Christmas season as well. He arrived Nov. 19 and will stay until Christmas Eve.

Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Santa spreads Christmas cheer to shoppers at Valley Mall.

Specializes in touch-on, touch-off lamps: Blue Ridge Pottery; and Pillow Pack, a group that will put your present inside an inflated balloon.

See MALL page 13 >
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Holiday fashions: how to dress for the season

By Meghan Johnson
college news editor

As all the hustle, bustle and whirling festivities of the holiday season begin, invitations for parties and other dressy occasions soon may be piling up in your mailbox.

But what does a girl wear to such fancy functions? Leggett's department store in Valley Mall is featuring silk and silk-look dresses in bright colors like red, pink, green and blue, ranging in price from $60 to $180 for 100 percent silk.

Floral prints seem to be popular this season, as well as soft velvet — sometimes they're even combined. One dress at Leggett's features a black velvet, long-sleeved, boat-neck top with a drop-waist gathered silk skirt in a black and antique white floral print. Cost: $180.

Liz Claiborne has a simple red velvet dress with a dropped, asymmetrical waistline and shorter skirt. It features a Jewel neckline and costs about $186.

Dressy suit-looks also seem to be popular. Donna Morgan has a hot number in hot pink, a jacket piped in black with puffed sleeves and a fitted peplum waist, worn over a short black skirt. It comes in at about $166.

Another look this year is dressy separates.

"I think people are getting away from the real formal look," said Lucile Glover, manager at Lazarus. "They're using more casual but dressy-type casual things."

Glover said/many women are taking skirts or sweaters they already own and updating them with a new blouse or accessories. "It's more practical . . . you can change the look," she said.

"It's ridiculous and it's very expensive to have to buy . . . an outfit you can only wear one time."

The idea of dressy, mix-and-match separates has been doing well for the last several years, Glover said.

Her store is featuring sequined tops, dressy sweater separates and velvet skirts, jackets and pants. There you can mix silky pants with a lace blouse and velvet jacket, or silk top with velvet pants, or glittery holiday sweaters with just about anything.

The sweater sets range from about $70 to about $115, and some of the separates are on sale now.

See FASHIONS page 15
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'Tis the season for a party

Throwing a successful Yuletide bash

By Kim Thomas
staff writer

With Christmas just around the corner, 'tis the season to have a party. But not everyone is aware of all the proper elements that make up a successful Christmas get-together.

Several local merchants have given their input and recommendations on the subject of Christmas parties in the JMU community.

Everyone agreed that a tree, regardless of size, is a must at any Christmas gathering.

"Mini-trees are great for dorms," said Michelle Kane of Lock Stock and Barrel Gift Shop in Valley Mall.

These small trees, which range from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 feet in height are sold in several local gift shops and have scaled-down ornaments to go with them.

Kari Paschall of the Elm Tree Hallmark Shop, also in Valley Mall, said that they have a "wide variety of ornaments [including] garlands and angels."

No Christmas party would be complete without mistletoe, and Lock Stock and Barrel carries it, as well as a unique variation of the traditional hanging branch.

"It's called 'Kissletoe,'" said Kane. "It's quite attractive."

The device is worn around the head, and a small branch of mistletoe is always there when needed.

For a small party, Paschall recommends some of Elm Tree's party gifts.

"Potpourris and tins with candles are a good idea," she said.

But if it's a large affair you're thinking about, try Pazazz — The Party Source, located in Spotswood Valley Square. It carries the traditional party goods such as table covers, plates, cocktail napkins, balloons and streamers, as well as some rather different decorations and accessories for a Christmas party.

"We have metallic and tissue snowflakes," said Stephanie Strickler. "The metallic ones are multicolored and look really good if you have . . . flashing lights."

For an even more glittery effect, Strickler recommends 'Pizzazz,' a tinsel-like decoration that can be used on trees, or just "for a kind of messy, shiny" decor.

Pazazz also carries 'Merry Christmas' toilet paper. "It's cute for a private party," Strickler said.

To get into the real Christmas spirit, Pazazz has one Santa and one Mrs. Claus costume, as well as a couple of elf costumes for rent, with prices ranging from $10 to $25 a night.

If you want to have your party planned for you, Strickler said to call Pazazz Premium Event, its party planning service.

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staff graphic by PAUL ARNSBERGER

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Read for the season

Downtown shops dressed up for Christmas

By Jennifer Powell
staff writer

Christmas is in full swing in downtown Harrisonburg.

For the first time in recent years, the downtown area is decorated with electric lights and a Christmas tree was lit on the courthouse lawn Friday, Dec. 2, said Betty Harouff, president of the Downtown Harrisonburg Retail Merchants Association. The wreaths downtown were donated by the individual merchants in the downtown area, said Gary Stiteler, president of Glen's Fair Price Store, Inc.

Studio Art, an art store on Main Street, won the first place ribbon in a window-decorating contest judged on Friday, Nov. 25, Harouff said. The store featured a "Santa's Workshop on Christmas Eve" theme, said manager Jennifer Phillips.

Image Boutique took second place with its display of Christmas clothing and Blue Ridge Florist won third place.

A Christmas sale also began on Nov. 25, and stores are extending hours for Christmas shoppers.

The annual Christmas parade, sponsored by the Downtown Harrisonburg Retail Merchants Association and the Jaycees, was

Wreaths lining the downtown streets were donated by individual downtown merchants.

The Santa Claus costume was donated by Glen's Fair Price Store, Inc., Stiteler said. The store also rented costumes to the parade entrants.

The Grand Parade Award went to a nativity scene entered by Vern Michael that featured live animals.

About 70 groups entered the parade.

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Mall
(Continued from page 5)
Santa's booth is set up in the Leggett Court, and a visit with him is free. A photo operation is available for photographs with Santa, which are $5 each or buy two, get one free.

After about four weeks of preparation and decoration, the mall is ready with its candyland theme.

It takes 300 dozen lights, 30 snow blankets, 50 pounds of scatter snow and 10 pounds of diamond dust to make the scene just right. Even the fice trees inside the mall are decorated with 15 to 20 strands of lights each.

A decorating crew takes about 25 hours to just adorn the trees, even with four to eight people working on each tree. JMU students often help out the decorating committee.

Parties
(Continued from page 9)
rental, arrange for food and decorations — any or all details for parties," she said.

And finding someone to supply the proper food is no problem.

David Whetzcl, of Sunset Flower and Pastry Shoppe on South High Street, said that one of their more popular items is "cookie and candy trays — we do loads of them."

Cut-out cookies, pies and tea rings — a type of cinnamon roll — are hot items, according to Kathy Good of Heritage Bakery and Deli on West Market Street.

Spanky's, located on West Water Street, can cater your Christmas bash.

"Our most popular thing would be the five-foot subs," said Brian Hollinger. "They're all made up. You don't have to mess with anything, except cutting a slice."

For something Christmas-like, Hollinger recommends Spanky's cheese and meat trays.

And finally, to round out the ideal Christmas party, you need the right music.

Patie Mitchell of Musicland in Valley Mall suggested the Special Olympics Christmas album.

"It's upbeat and has a lot of popular artists," said Mitchell. "Everything else is pretty traditional."

Town and Campus Records' Eddie Sager suggested the Phil Spector Christmas album and the classic "Snoopy vs. the Red Baron." He also said that just playing new, popular music, like U2 and the Feelies, would be fine, too.

But whether you have the biggest tree and most elaborate decorations in town or a mini-tree and 'Merry Christmas' toilet paper, the most important thing is to have a great time.
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Gifts

For male friends, almost any imaginable type of electrical gadget can be found at Radio Shack.

What friend wouldn't like to find a furry, fluffy or fishy friend under the Christmas tree? Pet Jungle offers Siberian Hamsters for $10, dwarf bunny rabbits for $20 and ferrets for $100. And for those who don't want the bother of litter boxes and pet hair, the store also sells exotic fish such as Blue Gouramis and Silver Sailfins. Fish prices start with 99-cent guppies and go upwards of $6 for the more unusual varieties.

It would be unthinkable to leave family members off the Christmas list. Depending on the age and taste of an individual, just about anything already mentioned would be appropriate.

But Mom especially might enjoy a pair of Isotoncr gloves or slippers, available at Legget's for $20 to $24. Another idea is a gift certificate for a manicure or facial at either a Merle Norman store or the cosmetic counter of a department store.

Even the names Nightlighter, Massanutten Magic and Cherry Jubilee sound good, and according to Rich Blatt of the Pipe Den, the tobacco blends allow "exceptional taste for the true pipe connoisseur."

The Pipe Den stocks more than twenty varieties of tobacco, as well as a large collection of pipes for a distinguished male relative like Dad, Grandpa or Uncle Roland. Prices for the tobacco vary by the ounce, and pipes start at $15 and go up past $50.

But nicotine aficionados aren't the only ones who would appreciate a present from the Pipe Den. For the java junky on the list, there are such exotic coffees as Swiss Chocolate Almond, Columbian Antigua and Hawaiian Kona. The store also sells a barroom replica dart set for $47 and the traditional Christmas nutcracker — for decoration only, Blatt said — in several sizes and prices.

Younger children are fairly easy to please, since they usually find the box, ribbon and paper more fascinating than its contents. Hallmark stores feature an Imagination Station section specifically designed for kids.

You can find make-your-own-cards, fairy tale coloring books and paint and sketch pads there, as well as fat crayons and magic markers to fit in small, chubby hands.

Pre-adolescents might enjoy having a calender or poster with their own face on it. Computer Portraits will put a photograph on a poster for $3.50, calendar for $7 and button for $10.

Fashions

Manager Caprice Hagen said "mixable menswear" styles also are popular. She shows a black and royal blue plaid waiter's-style jacket with a blue polyester-blend blouse and black pants. The whole ensemble costs under $100.

Hagen also sells a variety of taffeta-type dresses with short flounced skirts and lots of bows, crinolines and ruffles. Some have form-fitting acetate bodices with very scooped backs. These dresses are priced at $49.99.

There is also a small collection of dresses from Nina Piccalino in cream and black in a variety of styles, falling in the $70 to $90 price range.

Stuart's has glittery sweaters under $50 and glitzy dresses and suit sets from $35 to $55.

"No matter what your budget, you should be able to make a fashionable entrance at every festivity you attend this Christmas season. With dressy separates and mix-and-match evening wear, you'll have something different for every holiday occasion."
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Christmas tales
Mr. Pickwick and cast spread cheer with stories of the season

By Kim Thomas
staff writer

Smiles from both young and old abounded Thursday night during the delightful Wilson Hall performance of "Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas Evening."

Set in England on Christmas Eve 1865, "Mr. Pickwick" combined lively music, dancing and a wonderful storyteller to create the perfect Christmas show.

The show began as Samuel Pickwick, a gentleman farmer, played by Stephen Lundberg, and his Auntie Margaret Bounderby Pickwick, played by Deanna Mumgaard, played host to several guests at an impromptu Christmas Eve gathering.

They invited four carolers, Josiah Bagstock and his wife Mary, Silas Hawkins and his wife Belinda, played by Todd Hansen, Rebecca Jelsma, Jon Andrew Hegge and Lolly Whitehead, in from the cold to warm themselves by the fire.

Mr. Pickwick's very old and very deaf nursemaid Mrs. Gabbleton, his butler Bobby Edkins, his goddaughter Emma Caitlin Kitterbell and her fiance, Mrs. Gabblcton, his butler Bobby Edkins, his goddaughter Emma Caitlin Kitterbell and her fiance, also were included on the guest list.

To entertain their guests in the proper spirit of Christmas, Auntie Margaret suggested that Mr. Pickwick tell some of his wonderful stories.

Mr. Pickwick complied and skillfully succeeded in drawing each of his listeners into the tales.

The stories almost utilized everything on the simply, but beautifully, decorated stage. A red lounging couch became Santa's sleigh in "A Visit from St. Nicholas" and a sled to carry the five men across the living room to a "Christmas party" with the women.

A large, decorated Christmas tree sat in the center at the rear of the stage, flanked by a piano and a cozy fireplace hung with stockings. A frost-covered window stood on the left, draped with heavy red curtains.

The talented actors were delightful to watch, as were the responses they got from the audience — especially from the youngest members.

The actors and actresses paid special attention to the many children in attendance.

They gave the youngsters candy canes and cookies and cheerfully spoke with them before and after the show, as well as during intermission.

Mr. Pickwick and his guests entreated everyone in the audience to join them in singing several traditional Christmas carols, including "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Deck the Halls."

They also sang other favorites such as "What Child is This?" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," as well as many originals written for the musical.

Through Mr. Pickwick's stories, the other revelers tried to show one of the carolers, Silas Hawkins, a stern clerk's assistant, how to make merry — on extremely creative version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The imagination and creativity that went into the production of "Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas Evening" was astounding. All of the innovative talents of the performers were most evident in the final story of Scrooge.

The Ghost of Christmas Past was created by draping Bobby with the heavy curtains and placing him on a high stool.

The effect, with the stage dimly lit and the rest of the cast frozen in place, was eerie one.

The end was a satisfying one fit for any story of Christmas. Silas realized what Christmas is really all about and everyone, cast and audience alike, departed with the happy feeling that comes from spending an enjoyable evening with good friends.

Heatwole

that they gave him a shot at his first gallery show the next spring. Twenty-four of the 50 pieces sold, and when he put on his next one-man exhibit the following winter, every sculpture on display sold.

"I wound up doing six shows for Neiman-Marcus, and the exposure opened the door for other galleries and other shows," he said.

Indeed, after that first year's Christmas window commission, Heatwole's work began to find greater and greater success, at least in terms of public awareness. The one-man shows continued, and art critics soon realized his genius.

In particular, Heatwole's secret oil-staining technique attracted a good deal of attention within the art community until 1987, when Fine Woodworking magazine, the woodworkers' "bible," featured him in an article that revealed his method to more than 300,000 subscribers worldwide.

"At first, I didn't really want to let anyone in on the secret," he said. "But later on I realized this is such a simple technique that sooner or later someone is going to stumble upon it."

The largest woodworking magazine in the world has not been alone in its attraction to Heatwole's work. He has done commissions for Phyllis George and former Kentucky Governor John Brown, Virginia Senator John Warner and the Stratford Hall Plantation. And his pieces have been featured at the Delaware Arts Museum and the Maryland Fine Arts Gallery.

Commissions, though, take the back seat to exhibits and gallery shows.

"Shows take so much time to prepare for," he said. "My next show isn't until 1990 in Wisconsin, so right now I'm working on individual commissions from about a year ago. I hope to have those done by January, and then I'll have to start getting ready for the next show."

Heatwole admitted that making it in the art world can be a very difficult, frustrating experience. Aspiring artists often fail to market their work well, and as a result face difficulties in obtaining work.

"The concept of marketing isn't covered in most art curricula, so a lot of artists have no idea how to sell themselves [to the art public]," he said.

However, Heatwole stressed that conforming to the standards of others isn't his style.

"When I started out, everyone told me I'd have to work big and do the abstract in order to make it. I don't mind doing the abstract from time to time if something like that is in me, but I've realized that not everyone has a shelf which can hold a 200-pound carving."

"I can only create what's in me at the moment. I may have eight million ideas, but if the spark doesn't hit, there's no way I can do the work."

And if his past achievements are any indication, that spark doesn't look to fade anytime soon.
Herpes causes physical pain, strains relationships

By Patricia A. Owens, M.D.

Genital herpes is a problem we see frequently at the Health Center. It is important to understand how easily it can spread through genital or oral sexual contact.

In the following scenarios, the names and identifying details have been changed to protect the patients' anonymity.

Patrick and Susan have been dating for two years and are considering marriage.

Patrick became concerned about a tiny water blister on his penis three days ago. Now there is another bump next to it, and its initial tingling is turning to pain.

Neither Patrick nor Susan have had sexual relationships with anyone else in the last 1 1/2 years, but Susan has had one previous boyfriend.

When Patrick's test/culture of his bump revealed herpes, he became very angry. He assumed Susan knew she had herpes and also assumed she had been unfaithful.

Henry and Anne met at a party. Henry never told her about having any sores. In fact, he didn't remember the small penile bump from 1 1/2 years ago when she asked him.

Jane was concerned about some sore areas near her vagina. She admitted to not "being ready" when she last had intercourse with her boyfriend, John.

Anne and Bern with the news.

Those infected have a variable frequency (every few weeks to several years) of outbreaks of clear, small, painful blisters. When the blisters rupture, they leave small ulcers that eventually heal.

Fever blisters and cold sores are a form of herpes, which will remain confined to the mouth unless spread to a partner through oral-genital sex.

To help control herpes, a drug called acyclovir now is available. Diagnosis is made most easily on new (within several days of onset) lesions by a test/culture. Tests can be obtained free at the Health Center.

Henry's bumps appeared about one week later. After being diagnosed with genital herpes, Henry now must face Anne and Beth with the news.

No one can predict how long a person will be free of symptoms. This is crucial if a person ever has been diagnosed as having genital herpes.

The best protection is prevention.

To be safe, everyone should use condoms with every sexual experience because herpes and other sexually transmitted diseases can be passed on asymmetrically — when there are no symptoms. This is crucial if a person ever has been diagnosed as having genital herpes.

This is an important issue and should be given appropriate consideration. If you have further questions, please contact a staff member at the Health Center.

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

Woodwinds, brass close out semester's music presentations

The JMU Wind Ensembles, comprised of four separate quintets, will kick off this week's music department presentations.

Directed by Douglas Kehlenbrink, assistant professor of music and assistant director of the JMU Honors Program, the free program will take place Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Anthony-Seeger auditorium.

The department also will present "An Evening of Brass Chamber Music" by the JMU Brass Quintet.

The ensemble, comprised of two student brass quintets, will perform compositions including Thom Ritter George's "Quintet No. 1" and Joseph Horovitz's "Music Hall Suite."

The program will take place Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Anthony-Seeger auditorium.

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Expires 12/18/88
KENT, Ohio — The honeymoon is over.

The JMU men's basketball team came into Kent State riding a wave of optimism — a rejuvenated basketball program and a perfect record, including a euphoric home opening win over VMI. Time had begun all over again.

But a 69-62 defeat at the hands of the Golden Flashes at Kent State Saturday evening was a carbon-copy performance of the Dukes' play of old — replete with poor shot selection and plenty of turnovers.

The loss was JMU's first on the season, dropping its record to 3-1. Prior to the game, the Dukes had posted a 56.3 field-goal percentage and were averaging better than 81 points per contest.

It was Kent State's strong inside play that gave JMU fits all night long. The Dukes were manhandled and mismatched physically against the Golden Flashes' center David Barnwell, forward Jim Mangapora and forward Ric Blevins.

The Dukes did not fare much better from outside the perimeter than in the lane, shooting only 43 percent while yielding 23 turnovers.

"I give Kent State a lot of credit," said JMU head coach "Lefty" Driesell. "I thought they played excellent defense and they made us turn the ball over 23 times. You turn the basketball over 23 times and take as many bad shots as we did, you're not going to win many games. We're a very inexperienced team. We took bad shots and the [defensive] pressure hurt us."

JMU came out strong, putting the first points on the board when forward Claude Ferdinand pulled up in the key and connected on two of his nine points on the evening at the 19:22 mark. At 15:12, JMU had opened up a small 13-9 lead as center Troy Bostic tipped in a missed shot. Bostic would go on to lead the team in scoring with 17 points and in rebounds with eight. But Bostic also would turn the ball over eight times on the night.

Shortly after, point guard Kenny Brooks hit one of his two three-point shots, giving the Dukes their biggest margin at 16-11.

A balanced Kent State offense led by Mangapora, Blevins, guard Reggie Adams and forward Eric Glenn overtook the Dukes on the strength of a 55.3 percent field-goal average and five players shooting their way to double figures.

After Kent State's Harold Walton hit both free-throws knotting the score at 17-17, the Flashes never would look back. Adams connected on a 10-footer from the right-wing at 10:40 for a 21-17 lead. The versatile point guard hurt the Dukes early, scoring eight points in the first 10 minutes.

Mangapora then came off the bench to pump in six points including a 15-foot jump shot to give the Flashes a 33-28 advantage at 3:52.

Kent State tried to put JMU away for good when, with 31 seconds left in the half, Glenn got a breakaway layup on a steal and was fouled from behind by Anthony Cooley. The resulting three-point play upped the Golden Flashes' lead to its widest margin at 38-30.

Cooley redeemed himself moments later, connecting with 11 seconds to go on a 6-foot fadeaway jumper to leave the Dukes down 38-32 at the half.

JMU's problems continued in the second half. With 16:24 left, it looked like JMU might be blown off the court as Glenn hit an 8-foot jump shot left of the baseline to give Kent State an 11-point cushion, 46-35.

The Dukes did not give up on themselves, however. Bostic and Cooley registered consecutive layups before Ken Hallbeck, who replaced Brooks at the point, hit a three-point bomb from the top of the circle to cut the margin to 52-47.

Blevins put Cooley on the line at 10:10, and the JMU senior hit both his free throws to narrow the deficit to three. The Dukes appeared to be on the verge of turning the tables, trading baskets with the Golden Flashes, including a beautiful reverse layup by Cooley.

Then Kent State began to pull away, opening its advantage to 63-55 when Glenn connected on a 4-footer and Adams drove to the hoop on a screen from Blevins with 3:48 left.

Cooley again rallied JMU, cutting the score to 63-57 on a driving layup. Bostic followed up on a Ferdinand miss, tipping in two points to cut the lead to four with 2:06 left. Then Cooley went the distance of the court off a steal, but missed a routine layup that would have cut the margin to two at the 1:42 mark.

Barry Brown then fouled out of the game at 1:20, and Adams hit both his free throws for a 65-59 advantage.

But fouls by Hallbeck and Cooley put the Golden Flashes on the line for the final 30 seconds and the score at the buzzer was 69-62 in favor of Kent State.
JMU falls to late-game heroics in first loss

Missed opportunities haunt Dukes

By Dave Washburn

DURHAM, N.C. — For the JMU women's basketball team, sometimes the simplest things are the hardest things to do. After scaring their way to a 78-75 lead over Duke University with 44 seconds remaining in the finals of the Duke/Dial Classic, the Dukes made only one of their next three free throws and missed a pair of jumpers in the last 10 seconds to fall 80-79 Saturday afternoon in Durham, N.C.

"We just didn't do enough of the easy things to win," said JMU head coach Shelia Moorman. "We were 7-for-14 from the [free throw] line in the first half and at times we made some silly fouls to put them on the line when we just needed to keep a good cushion and not foul."

Enjoying a lead was a rare occasion for JMU in the first half. After vaulting out to a 25-22 advantage on a Liz Lokie jumper with 9:16 left, the Blue Devils took over. Relying on the play of tournament most valuable player Sue Harrett, Duke went on a 6-2 run over the next three minutes to go up 30-27.

The Blue Devils' lead ballooned to five following a pair of free throws by Jenni Kraft at the 1:41 mark and expanded to six at the half when Kraft successfully completed a three-point play. The Dukes were called for 15 personal fouls in the first 20 minutes, which enabled the Blue Devils to get 16 points from the foul line.

However, the biggest play for JMU in the first half may have been one that never should have occurred. With 7:46 left, Kraft drove the left side and into the lane. The whistle stopped play as JMU's Lokie was called for the foul. However, in reporting the call to the scorer's table, the referee assessed the foul to JMU's #20, Missy Dudley, instead of Lokie, #25.

The real significance of the official's mistake would not become evident until the second half though. After JMU had cut the margin to three at 59-56, Dudley, who had been the bulk of the Dukes' offense with 16 points, was whistled for her fourth foul on a blocking call with 14:48 remaining. The foul forced Moorman to bench her for the next seven minutes and left Dudley irate.

"That's ridiculous," said Dudley when asked about the referee's error. "I just don't understand how something like that can happen with 12 people at the scorer's table. Even though we played pretty well during the time I was on the bench, I wanted to be out there. I saw shots out there people were passing up that I would have taken."

When Dudley did return at the 7:54 mark, JMU held a 67-64 advantage and increased it to 72-66 on a Paula Schuler jumper minutes later. However, Duke retaliated quickly, outscoring JMU 7-0 to go up 73-72 at the 3:21 mark.

The lead would see-saw back and forth until a pair of long jumpers by Dudley put the Dukes back on top 78-75. But when JMU's Donna Budd connected on only the front end of a one-and-one, the Blue Devils were stuck in business.

Harrett converted a pair of foul shots to narrow the gap to 79-77 with 32 seconds left and the Blue Devils fouled Budd again with 29 showing on the clock.

Budd's free throw was off the mark and the Blue Devils rebounded. After a three-pointer by Duke's Leigh Morgan rimmed out and the follow by Harrett also fell short, then Morgan got another chance and made the most of this one by burying a three-pointer from the right side to give Duke an 80-79 advantage with 10 seconds left.

Following a JMU timeout, Harris found Budd at half court through the Duke full-court press. Budd drove to the top of the key before seeing Dudley free in the left corner. Dudley received the pass and pulled the trigger on an 18-footer with five seconds left.

The ball bounded out but Budd got the tip and let go a 12-foot fade away with two seconds to go. But the ball rolled around the back of the rim before falling just over the front to seal the victory for Duke.

"I thought I shot well [Friday]," Budd said. "[Saturday] I missed a lot of shots that . . . I ordinarily would have made. I'm disappointed I missed those. It could have been the difference."

Budd, a 5-foot-8 guard from Wheaton, Md., scored eight points in Saturday's loss to Duke. JMU's top reserve entered the game with 13:39 remaining in the first half. Her drive on the left baseline at 11:33 gave the Dukes their biggest lead to that point, 21-17.

"(Duke) was probably our toughest game of the year so far," Budd said. "It was good experience. "It's going to be tougher in the ACC because of their tougher men's program. That's what makes the women's program tougher than the [Colonial Athletic Association]. I think our team, personally, can stick with them."

When she and her sister Donna were in the game together, the tempo was intensified and JMU extended what would be their largest lead, 70-64, with just under seven minutes left.

"I think the biggest thing about them is that they have such depth," said JMU head coach Shelia Moorman about Duke. "I thought that we needed to try to take advantage of our agility and our quickness."

Diane has known for a long time that when she and her sister are in the game together there is a certain rapport.

"We do have a good cohesiveness because we've played together for a long time," Diane said. "We talk a lot on the court, but we basically know what to do with each other. She gives me a look and I give her a look and she knows what I'm saying and thinking."

B-Fine, Pi Kap and No Preference win intramurals

By Mike Murphy

The intramural volleyball season came to a close Wednesday night at Godwin Hall with the tournament championship games for all three divisions.

B-Fine won the women's division for the second year in a row, while No Preference took the co-rec title. Pi Kappa Phi fraternity won the men's championship.

In the intramural volleyball games, games are played to 11, and matches are two-out-of-three.

B-Fine defeated Kappa Kappa Psi and Tweaps in the tournament to gain the final against Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. ZTA beat Sigma Kappa and then Eagle Team I to get to the finals in the tournament. But the final match was no contest as the defending champions made few mistakes and only allowed ZTA five points in their 11-2,11-3, victory. B-Fine also won all three of its regular-season games.

"We've been undefeated two years in a row," team captain Vette Brown said of her team, composed of all sophomores and one freshman.

After dropping the first game, No Preference came back and defeated The Team 6-11, 11-4, 12-10, to win the co-rec championship. In co-rec volleyball, three women must be on the court at all times, and, if the ball is to be hit more than once, a woman must hit it. To make it to the championship game, the Team defeated Phi Chi Theta, Pythons and M&M, while No Preference overcame B-Fine and A Noids.

After splitting the first two games, the Team took a commanding 10-7 lead in the final game, before No Preference team captain Ron Lipscomb called timeout to regroup his team. No Preference then won the serve and reeled off the next five points to win the match, complete an undefeated season and win the championship.

In the men's division, Pi Kap defeated Strange Brew 8-11,11-3,11-6. Pi Kap defeated Kappa Sig and Sigma Pi to reach the championship, while Strange Brew hustled AKL, Burger Death, Public Enemy and Air Chandler. The "Brew Crew," a team from Eagle Hall that included two women, came back from an 8-1 deficit to surprise the Pi Kaps in the first game, before being overwhelmed in the next two. Pi Kap, captured by Bob Battle, also finished the season undefeated.
Swimmers edge Tribe to claim home tourney

By Mark DeStefano

JMU's men's swimming and diving team was able to overcome some minor injuries as they won the annual JMU Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships held this weekend.

The Dukes placed first with a score of 722, while William and Mary took second with 619 points. Howard University and Virginia Military Institute finished third and fourth with scores of 324 and 198, respectively.

The Dukes started quickly by winning three of the six events held Thursday. The team of Jim Curtis, Darren Hannam, Tom Yeager and Bill O'Connor won the 200-yard medley relay in 1:37.35, while Howard's team of Dexter Browne, Gregory Sampson, Michael Houston and Chris Gayle took second for the Bisons with a time of 1:38.03. In the 500-yard freestyle, Jim Berry led a strong William and Mary performance by taking first in 4:47.93, while the Tribe placed swimmers in the top six places. Steve Virostek took second for JMU in 4:48.57.

Not to be outdone, the Dukes then placed five swimmers in the top six in the next event, as Brad Miller, Bill Brackman, Mike Irwin, and Hannam swept the 400-yard freestyle. Miller's winning time was 4:16.15.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Howard's Houston and Gayle took first and second, with Houston edging Gayle by .08 seconds, 21.83 to 21.91. Conspicuously absent was JMU freshman standout Paul Harris, who previously had injured his wrist and was unable to swim.

"When you look back at the times," said assistant coach Brian Tobias after Friday's portion of the meet, "Paul would have of at least finished second, and he probably would of won it." Harris should be healthy and able to swim after the Christmas break.

Next, it was business as usual for Steve Scanlon as he led the diving team in a sweep of first, second and third in the one-meter competition. Scanlon, who placed first with 485.30 points, was followed by Guy Sandin with 428.65 points and Justin Sheehy with 407.35 points.

In the last event of the day, Howard's team of Gayle, Sampson, Houston and Browne won the 400-yard medley relay, while William and Mary placed second. However, the Dukes were able to win the overall event on points, as they took third and fourth places, giving them the lead in the overall standings after the first day.

Friday's portion of the meet began with the team of Gayle, Sampson, Houston and Browne once again taking first place for the Bisons this time in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The team's winning time was 1:27.62. The JMU team of Brian Ellis, Yeager, O'Connor and Eric Hansen took second.

The next event saw the Tribe's Louis Najera take first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:57.70. JMU swimmers Miller and Mike Primich took second and third, respectively. Then, in the 100-yard butterfly, Howard's Houston gathered another first place, winning the race in 51.10. Tom Yeager finished second for JMU.

See SWIMMING page 18 >
Swimming

> (Continued from page 17)

In the 200-yard freestyle, Hansen defeated four William and Mary swimmers and fellow teammate Steve Virostek to take the race in 1:44.66. Next, in the 100-yard breaststroke, Sampson of Howard edged Hannam of JMU to win in 59.36. Hannam’s time was 1:00.02.

The last individual event of the night saw William and Mary’s Najera win his second race of the day as he captured the 100-yard backstroke in 54.53. Najera narrowly beat JMU’s Jim Curtis, who finished second with a time of 54.64.

And in the final event of the evening, the Dukes’ 800-yard relay team of Virostek, Bramckman, Mike Lynch and Hansen took first with a time of 7:07.60.

Saturday’s meet started off with Virostek setting a new pool record in the 1,650-yard freestyle in 16:41.02 and got better for JMU for the rest of the afternoon. The Dukes’ finished first in the 200-yard butterfly, the three-meter diving and capped off the day by winning the 400-yard freestyle relay in dramatic fashion, coming from behind to finish in 3:11.97.

SPORTSFILE

Tourney tickets on sale now for Richmond Invitational

Basketball tickets for the 13th Annual Richmond Times-Dispatch Basketball Invitational Dec. 29-30 at the Richmond Coliseum can be purchased at the JMU Ticket Office in the Convocation Center starting today. JMU, Virginia Tech, Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth University will participate in the tournament.

Tournament books are $28 and can be secured by visiting the ticket office or calling x6777 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Dec. 5-9. Tickets also may be purchased at the halftime of the Dukes’ Dec. 10 home game with Maryland-Baltimore County.

JMU will meet VCU at 7 p.m. in the opening round, and Virginia Tech will battle Richmond at 9 p.m. The consolation game will be played Dec. 30 at 7 p.m., with the championship contest following at 9 p.m.

Bates named to All-ECAC

Steve Bates, a JMU junior football player, has been named to the All-Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association Conference football second team. Bates was named to the team as a defensive lineman after being used at both defensive tackle and outside linebacker during the 1988 season. Five defensive lineman and two linebackers were named to both of the All-ECAC first and second teams.

Soccer players earn All-CAA team honors

Four JMU soccer players have been named to the 1988 All-Colonial Athletic Association soccer team.

Sophomore forward Ricky Engelbreit and sophomore midfielder John Stroud both earned first team honors. Earning second team honors for the Dukes were junior forward Chris Simon and sophomore defender Steve Gill. Thirteen players were named to each team, voted by the league’s soccer coaches.

Driesell asks for cooperation

In a statement released by Brad Babcock, JMU’s director of athletic facilities, regarding fan behavior at JMU basketball games, he asks students to please refrain from throwing objects from the stands and onto the floor. He also noted that the use of vulgar language in response to referees’ calls is a poor reflection on the student body.

Head basketball coach Lefty Driesell also commented on fan behavior in the release.

"At other colleges where I have coached, the fans have always played an integral part in the success of our program," Driesell said. "However, it has always been done with class and integrity. I feel that the behavior of the fans at JMU is a direct reflection on our program... Throwing objects on the floor can cause a technical foul which could cost us the game."
**B U S I N E S S**

**NEWS & NOTES**

**Shop-at-home cable channel to offer stock for sale to viewers**

Forget the faux pearls, the black velvet silk-screened posters of Elvis and the stainless steel cutlery sets.

Now the 24-hour Home Shopping Network is planning to offer its viewers something they really can use — stocks.

In a joint venture with the network, the Philadelphia Stock Exchange will put shares of its own index up for sale, possibly as early as this month, according to Joseph Rizzello, marketing director for the exchange.

The offer is a unique way for consumers to own part of the stock market, rather than just an individual stock. Stock won't be sold directly over the show. Instead, viewers will be shown the price of the index stock and information on contacting a stockbroker.

But getting the stock won't come cheaply. A single share of the exchange index has been averaging almost $2,700.

**Virus expensive to 'cure'**

The computer virus that swept the county last month, debilitating thousand of computers, caused more than just a loss of computer time and programs.

The Computer Virus Industry Association estimated the final cost of the program, started by Cornell grad student Robert Morris, at just under $96 million.

There were 50,000 possibly affected sites, and it took an average of 12 workers at each place 36 hours apiece to check every computer. Each programmer was paid $22 an hour.

Of the suspected sites, 6,200 actually had been affected by the virus. Those computers were out of order for an average of 16 hours, at a cost of $372 an hour.

By multiplying and adding the figures, the association derived the final cost as $95,827,200.

**La-Z-Boy revises sales pitch; 'more comfortable'**

Go ahead, get comfortable — really comfortable.

That's the message behind the new La-Z-Boy Chair Co. television ads.

The theme "La-Z-Boy, the name America's comfortable with" centers around a warm, emotional and even nostalgic view of homestyle America.

"We sell the idea of La-Z-Boy," said Jack Frakes of Ross Roy Advertising, the firm which created the new ads.

In one commercial, a father sits in a chair holding an infant. "Nobody's rocked more babies to sleep than we have," the announcer softly says in the background.

Another ad depicts a mother sitting in a chair by a window, late at night, until she sees headlights pulling into the driveway. Again, the announcer is heard saying, "Nobody has waited up for more kids for more nights than we have."

**Students work over break**

By Laurel Wissinger assistant business editor

The beginning of Christmas break signifies the completion of exams, the end of another semester, and three whole weeks of Mom's home cooking.

For the majority of college students, it also means back to the workforce.

According to a recent article in Mademoiselle magazine, more than 80 percent of college students return home on their semester break to hold a job. Nationally, the vacation averages just under four weeks, a time span long enough for students to earn anywhere from $200 on up.

On the JMU campus, as is true across the country, the most common trend is returning to a previously held job. Many students make arrangements with their employers before leaving for school in the fall to have a position open for them during Christmas break.

Many students cited convenience as the main reason for picking up their old jobs.

Susan Harris, a JMU student, said waitressing at the same restaurant she worked at all summer was "easier than looking for a different job" would have been.

"Plus I'm familiar with the place and the people [at the restaurant]," she added.

Anne Johnson, another student, worked in the mortgage department of Investors Savings and Loans in Richmond this past summer and plans to do the same over break. She said her boss contacted her and asked her to come back.

"[The end of the year] is the busiest time for [the mortgage department]," she said. "They're busy closing all the loans and need the help."

Employers also are more willing to be flexible with students who already have worked for them, said Joy Larimore of the Virginia Employment Commission.

"Employers tend to compromise more with a person they're familiar with rather than someone new," she said. "For students, this could mean shorter hours or working only part of the time they're home as opposed to the duration."

Elaine Minus liked the fact she could work only two weeks at her old job as a secretary/receptionist for Howard University Hospital. "That way I can earn money and still feel like I have some time just as a vacation," she said.

For those students who can't or aren't returning to the same job, finding another place to work over the holidays "usually isn't too difficult for students," Larimore said. Many employers are faced with full-time employees wanting vacation time, while some businesses, such as retail stores, find the seasonal rush necessitates hiring temporary help.

"Preliminary sales figures at stores show this should be a pretty good Christmas sales-wise," Larimore said. "Stores are anticipating crowds and have hired accordingly."

Temporary employment agencies also can offer unique job opportunities for students looking for short-term work. Edyth Holloway, an employment counselor at Abacus Temporary Services in Newport News, said her agency is "flooded with requests from businesses for help."

"Some jobs we place students in are novelty-type positions like being an elf at a shopping mall," she said. Other assignments can include more conventional secretarial or maintenance jobs. "It all depends on the skills the student has and the hours he or she wants to work," Holloway said.

Kara Cianci, a JMU student, answered an ad from a temporary agency in her hometown paper for inventory workers at local stores. The ad specifically was addressed to college students, she said.

Since Cianci couldn't return to her summer job, she decided temping was a good choice for the Christmas break. "With only three weeks [vacation], I took what I could get," she said.

"I might end up working nights and weekends after the store is closed, but if I worked retail I'd have longer hours, it would be harder, and I'd have to deal with customers," Cianci said.
Governor's Fellows Program Summer 1989

Governor Gerald L. Baliles is pleased to announce that the Governor's Fellows Program, created in 1962, will be repeated in 1989. A.E. Dick Howard, White-Burkett Miller Professor of Law and Public Affairs, and Director of the Center for Public Service at the University of Virginia, will serve as chairman of the coordinating committee.

Purpose

The purpose of the program is to offer talented and highly motivated young people firsthand experiences in the processes of state government. As a result of their experience, Fellows may well be attracted to careers in government or public service. In addition to giving Fellows valuable experience, the program is designed to bring fresh ideas into the Governor's Office. Moreover, the program should strengthen ties between the state government and Virginia's academic community.

Eligibility

Students must be graduating seniors or must be enrolled as degree candidates in a graduate or professional school. The major field of study does not have to be government-related. Students enrolled in Virginia colleges or universities, public or private, may also apply regardless of state residence. Virginia residents enrolled in out-of-state institutions, public or private, may also apply. The selection of Fellows will be based on merit without regard to race, sex, color, national origin, religion, age, disability, or political affiliation.

Duration of Fellowship

An applicant selected as a Fellow must be willing to commit at least two months to full-time work in the Governor's Office. The normal period of Fellowship would be from June 5 through July 28, 1989.

Assignment of Fellows

Fellows will be assigned to work with members of the Governor's Cabinet or personal staff. The nature of the assignments will depend on the official's needs and on the background and experience of the Fellow.

Deadline

Applications must be in Richmond by February 1, 1969. Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Alumni Hall, Room 107.

Students—Need Money For College?

(this is not a trick question)

The Virginia Army National Guard can provide the Student Loan Repayment Program, to help you pay off your student loans, as well as provide you with a $2,000 bonus.

Call Sergeant Daniel

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I wish it would snow eight feet in the next five minutes so they'd have to close school.

C'mon, snow! Snow! Snow! Snow! Snow! Snow! Snow! Snow! Snow!

So close... and yet so far.

I wish it would snow eight feet in the next five minutes so we'd have to close school.

C'mon, show snow snow snow snow snow snow snow snow.

"Big Bob says he's getting tired of you saying he doesn't really exist."

"Oh, brother! ... Not hamsters again!"

Hello? Hi, Dad! It's me, Calvin. Will you tell me a story?

Calvin, I'm at work! I don't have time to tell you a story now! I'm very busy! Get off the phone. I'm expecting important calls.

Calvin, I'm at work! I don't have time to tell you a story now! I'm very busy! Get off the phone. I'm expecting important calls.

Ok, Dad. I'll just say here quietly growing up at an unbelievable rate, never spending time with my own Dad, who's always working.

Right, right. This is the story of the hydraulic pump (Fig. 1), the weld slant flange (Fig. 2), and the evil patent infringement.

I want a good story.

Don't pass the same Xmas special you've given every year since you were born. Rudolph.

Don't pass the same Xmas special you've given every year since you were born. Rudolph.

A CHARLIE BROWN XMAS

A CHARLIE BROWN XMAS

A CHARLIE BROWN XMAS

A CHARLIE BROWN XMAS

The Right Before Xmas

The Right Before Xmas

The Right Before Xmas

The Right Before Xmas

ARIENDS CALL ME SNOWFLAKE, THEY CALL ME SNOWFLAKE. IT'S OK! DON'T BOTHER! I WOULDN'T WANT TO BE A BURDEN!

Christmas is not a time to be modest, decorate your ass off with lots and lots and lots of cheesy Christmas decorations, anyone who comes by to see you should immediately know just how tacky and pretentious you are.

Don't pass the same Xmas special you've given every year since you were born. Rudolph.

If you thought you'd wait until you did your Xmas shopping to get your mother a Hanukkah card, you should know that this week is Hanukkah, and you've only got a few days left.

If you thought you'd wait until you did your Xmas shopping to get your mother a Hanukkah card, you should know that this week is Hanukkah, and you've only got a few days left.

A CAMPUS LIFE EXCLUSIVE! THE WORLD'S FAVORITE XMAS SONG!

IT'S YET ANOTHER ISSUE OF THE JASY GUIDE TO CAMPUS LIFE

CHAPTER THREE: "CHRISTMAS FUN"

THE COLLEGE WAY TO A HAPPY HOLIDAY

CHRISTMAS IS NOT A TIME TO BE MODEST, DECORATE YOUR ASS OFF WITH LOTS AND LOTS OF CHEESY CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, ANYONE WHO COMES BY TO SEE YOU SHOULD IMMEDIATELY KNOW JUST HOW TACKY AND PRETENTIOUS YOU ARE.

IF YOU THOUGHT YOU'D WAIT UNTIL YOU DID YOUR XMAS SHOPPING TO GET YOUR MOTHER A HANUKKAH CARD, YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT THIS WEEK IS HANUKKAH, AND YOU'VE ONLY GOT A FEW DAYS LEFT.

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Paris Match From CV's - Wednesday at The Den.

South Africa 1988 - Government acknowledges the holding of 4,224 political detainees, 1,423 are under the age of 18, MLK 1/16.

First Art Appreciation Club Meeting - Dec. 6, 7:30, RMB, WCC.

Take A Break - Celebrate! In the commuter lounge Weds., Dec. 7, 11 to 3. Prizes, refreshments & entertainment are already on hand. We need you to help ring in the holiday season!


UCAM Final Semester Meeting - Brand name snacks, Wednesday, 5 pm, Miller 101.

Clocks For Christmas - JMU Wall Clocks $14.99. Great gift, get them while they last. Call 432-0029 for delivery.

Amnesty International - Important meeting Tues., Dec. 6, 5 pm, Mezz RM B.

Protect Yourself From Assault - Mondays & Wednesdays, 7 pm, Godwin Wrestling RM. 434-8824. Ask for Martial Arts Club.

Come Join The Singing, Laughter, & Fun of Christmas on the Quad! Thurs. Dec. 8, 8 pm.

Society Of Professional Journalists - Initiation is tomorrow night at 6 pm. Party afterwards!


UCAM - Wednesday, 5 pm, Miller 101. Brand name snacks.

SPJ/SDX Little Brothers Are The Best! Thanks for a great semester! The Big Bros.


RA Information Meetings - Starting this week.

Poland 1988 - Krzysztof Kowalski is convicted, fined, & beaten by Security officials for possessing 'illegal publications.' MLK 1/16.

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First of the season, juicy

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Country Crock Margarine

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I Can't Believe It's Not Butter

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Light N Lively Ice Milk

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**CATCH OF THE DAY**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

Tuna Steaks

4.99

MACHIN PICKED

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**BUTCHER BLOCK**

FRESH CHOICE

Fresh Quartered Chicken Breasts

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Boneless Turkey Buffet Ham

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CROWN BRAND® POINT CUT

Corned Beef Brisket

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SWIFT LIGHT & FRESH

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DELICIOUS EASTERN

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DEEPPREEZE

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Light N Lively Ice Milk

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**PANTRY PICKS**

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ALL FLAVORS

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BUSH Brewery

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DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE

98c

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**BETTER LIVING**

ADVANCED MEDICINE FOR PAIN CAPLETS OR TABLETS

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MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

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See store for details!

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Lottery Tickets are now available at your local Super Fresh Store.