Campus racial incidents cause concern

By John G. Frizzera
assistant news editor

Twice last week, several JMU students reported they were the targets of racial slurs. These unrelated incidents, which occurred within days of each other, have brought the subject of racism into the campus spotlight.

Early Tuesday morning, four black students said they were awakened by loud, racist comments in Shorts Hall. Roddy Williams is a black resident of Shorts Hall who alleged he heard these words.

In the Shorts Hall incident, Roddy Williams, Carlos Boyt, Richard Peeples and Clayton Slappey said they were awakened by Peeples' cousin who heard a group of people on the third floor making racial slurs.

Williams said, "We heard one voice say, 'Fuck the niggers' and that's when we went downstairs." Williams said he and his friend confronted the group and "told them to be quiet."

Some of them were apologetic, and as we left, we heard one of them say, "They had a right to come down."

Thursday, seven black students were walking down Greek Row when they said they heard white students refer to them as "niggers."

Byron Bullock, assistant dean of students and adviser to the Black Student Alliance, said he has seen an increasing number of racial incidents at JMU during the past two years.

The incidents have been "isolated," and they are "not going on all the time," Bullock said.

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See RACISM page 2>

Poll shows racism fears thrive across nation

By LaBarbara Bowman
Gannett News Service

Black Americans believe that racism is a daily part of their lives and that racial violence could occur in their own hometowns, a poll by Gannett News Service shows.

Nearly 80 percent of the 601 people surveyed said an incident like the one in New York City Aug. 23, during which a black teenager was killed by a gang of whites, could be repeated in their cities.

"It's awful tragic. A lot of people don't want blacks in their neighborhood. All of the racism is not gone. That's one of the things left over — being in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Carson Gibbs, 84, of Detroit.

Only black Americans were polled. About half of the people polled live in mainly black neighborhoods and attended predominantly black schools.

"The results of the poll are not surprising. I think it reflects the tremendous extent to which America is still a segregated society," said Harvard University law professor Christopher Edley Jr.

In the New York City incident, four black youths were attacked by a gang of up to 30 white males. Yusuf Hawkins, 16, was killed.

About half of the people polled said it would be dangerous for them to go into some sections of their cities simply because they were black.

But eight of 10 people surveyed also said they have a close white friend. And while half thought some white people are prejudiced, only 6 percent thought almost all white people are prejudiced.

And nearly 67 percent said the U.S. justice system is biased against blacks.

JMU emphasizes minority faculty recruitment

In Virginia schools . . .

By Laura Hutchison
staff writer

JMU is trying to pick up the pace of its minority faculty recruitment, according to the vice president for academic affairs.

"We've been doing this every year, but we haven't put it at the priority level we're putting it now," Dr. Russell Warren said. "What we're saying this year is that this is as high a priority as we have at this university."

Minority faculty members at JMU accounted for only about 5 percent of the full-time faculty as of Fall 1988. Minority students made up nearly 12 percent of the undergraduate population.

According to JMU Affirmative Action Officer Elizabeth Ihle, an ideal goal of the recruitment plan would be to eventually have an equal percentage of minority students and minority faculty.

While this push is consistent with the goals of Governor Gerald Baliles and Secretary of Education Donald Finley, Warren said, he and Ihle want to make it clear that no Virginia schools are being forced to

"Every school is doing it by choice. They know it is good for their students," Ihle said. "Minority faculty members serve as role models for all students, not just those in the minority they represent."

Warren agreed. "We are not under a court order to do this," he said. "We feel that minority faculty are very important to the education of all of our students."

"People have a hard time getting excited about doing something that's mandated. They are generally a lot more open to doing something because it is the right thing to do."

Other Virginia schools also are facing a lack of minority faculty. Slightly more than 6 percent of the faculty at the University of Virginia are minority faculty. Sixteen percent of its undergraduates are minority students.

The minority faculty at the College of William and Mary also makes up only 6 percent of its total full-time faculty. Ten percent of its undergraduates are minority students.

As part of a campaign to raise JMU's percentages, the JMU Affirmative Action Office distributed a
Racism

(Continued from page 1)

didn't mean what I said," Williams said.

But, according to Williams, another of the group said, "I know I meant what I said."

The resident advisor for the floor was notified, and he called the police.

The next day Williams, Slappey, Peoples and Boty met with Phil Riordan, assistant director of residence life.

"I told them to try to come up with different kinds of solutions and a response and pass them on to ... Bullock and come up with an answer together," said Riordan.

"They are presently working on that," Bullock said.

Riordan said he simply wanted the group to bring its response to "somebody who could say it was good or bad."

The Office of Student Affairs would not comment on the incident because it involves judicial charges.

In the Greek Row incident, Gary Jenkins and six female JMU students were walking back from a picnic and decided to walk down the Row.

Jenkins said the group saw three men walking out of a sorority house.

The three men then met up with another group of people. As they walked by, Jenkins and his friends allegedly heard someone from the group say, "Hey, look at that nigger." Jenkins told the group to walk away.

"This university is truly a microcosm of the real world, and racism exists in our society," he said.

But, "we are not going to divorce ourselves from racism on this campus."

"We want to keep the issues up front. Everybody has a right to be here. There are a number of people, both black and white, who don't condone this kind of activity," Bullock said.

Powell said, "A lot of racial incidents go unreported. We need to say something now. If we don't, it could get out of hand."

These two racial incidents are not the first at JMU, Powell said.

Last year, he alleged, a black female student was "verbally assaulted at [PC] Dukes and called a nigger."

Because this campus is predominantly white, a lot of black students think they are supposed to accept racism, he said.

"Ultimately, it comes to educating people about the past. Ignorance such as this should be absent from a university like this that has such an outstanding reputation for education," he said.

Angie Dyson, president of the Black Student Alliance, said, "JMU racially is fine, but we can't let little incidents like this go unnoticed."

"I'm sure that the Black Student Alliance will have to take a stand one way or the other," said Dyson.

Recruiting

(Continued from page 1)

overall decline in the number of students, especially black students, going on to graduate school to receive the advanced degrees that colleges and universities look for.

"We are not under a court order to do this..."

— Dr. Russell Warren

According to the state Affirmative Action Office, the number of black men attending graduate school in Virginia fell from 684 in 1977 to 317 in 1987. This decline in possible

See RECRUITING page 4 ➤
JMU trying for its own chapter of Phi Beta Kappa

By John Herbst
staff writer

A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society, may begin at JMU in time for the class of 1991.

According to Dr. Kay Knickrehm, an associate professor of political science, a committee of seven Phi Beta Kappa alumni has been established to work on the application process. She heads the committee.

"JMU has made significant strides in the last five years," Knickrehm said, "I think that we have a good chance of getting it.

JMU is now at the second stage of a three-stage application process for a chapter, Knickrehm said. Each school is allowed to apply once every three years, and Phi Beta Kappa reviews 80 to 90 applications a year. Only a small number of institutions are chosen for further study, she said.

JMU has been applying since the 1970s, but this is the university's first time passing into the second stage.

The second stage requires that another, more detailed, application be filled out. Knickrehm's committee has worked on the document all summer.

See PHI BETA KAPPA page 4 >

Center for interdisciplinary studies to open next year

By Robyn Williams
staff writer

JMU students may be able to supplement their study of history with the study of physics next year in a proposed center for interdisciplinary studies.

The center would help students plan courses of study among different subjects — so that an English major may be able to enhance his study with the study of psychology.

"Knowledge doesn't exist within one discipline," said Susan Facknitz, assistant dean of the College of Letters and Sciences. "The world doesn't come in discreet packages."

The center also will allow teachers in all disciplines to discuss of their own subjects and how they relate.

JMU President Ronald Carrier announced plans for the center during a faculty meeting in August.

There is a "national trend" for interdisciplinary centers, Facknitz said. "There is more and more interdisciplinary work at JMU. The center will create courses that might tackle problems and issues from an interdisciplinary point of view."

The College of William and Mary has established a similar center.

According to Dr. David Zimmerman, associate vice president of academic affairs, the money for the center may come from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Winning words

JMU English professor wins Va. Prize for Fiction

By David Schleck
staff writer

Dr. Mark Facknitz of JMU's English department won the 1989 Virginia Prize for Fiction in August for his short story collection "Las Golondrinas and Other Stories."

Facknitz's collection was judged best out of 131 submissions received by the Virginia Commission for the Arts. He won $10,000.

"These are wonderful stories — honest, strong, and beautifully written," Judge Shelby Hearon said in a letter to Facknitz. "They linger in the mind long after reading, and create a very real, believable world that we recognize and want to return to again and again."

The stories take place generally during the Vietnam War era, and deal with the relationship between Americans and their surroundings. "I'm very interested in how America came out of that war," Facknitz said.

Many of the characters are confused, realistic people experiencing America during the volatile Vietnam era.

But Facknitz said, "I'm not playing games. They belong to the readers."

He publishes fiction, criticism, and poetry as often as he can — around twice a year. His works have been published in several literary magazines and journals, including The Iowa Review, Story Quarterly, The Georgia Review, Studies in Short Fiction, The Journal of Modern Literature, The Journal of Narrative Technique and Shenandoah.

He has lived in several places, including Switzerland, France and California, but received a doctorate in English from the University of New Mexico.

Facknitz is currently teaching British Literature, Contemporary American Fiction and Prose Writing as an associate professor of the JMU English Department.

Facknitz said he urges his writing students "to never think; but look and listen ... simply to argue should never be a writer's aim." He claimed that any political undertones in his writings are mostly indirect results of the contents of the stories.

His writing style is "slow, writing one or two drafts in longhand ... and then using the computer as an editing device." His favorite place to work is inside one of the houses on his farm in McGaheysville, Va.

"All characters are developed through the contrast between their flaws and values," he said. "I enter the perspective of other people" to form characters. "I don't feel one particular [writing] influence," Facknitz said. "I read as a writer."

But, Facknitz said, because the idea for an interdisciplinary program is in its beginning stages, a director and location for the center have not been chosen.

"It won't take up lots of space [but will be] a center for resources," she said. There are proposed interdisciplinary majors in the humanities and in social science.

JMU already has begun work in interdisciplinary studies, with the advent of the freshman seminar last year. In that class, now taken by every freshman at some time in the year, teachers instruct "outside their discipline," Zimmerman said.

The freshman seminar was an experimental course last year, but is now a "full-fledged program out of the College of Letters and Sciences," Facknitz said.

The class is "aimed at discussion, critical thinking, and writing across the curriculum rather than writing in English courses," said Facknitz, who teaches two freshman seminar classes this semester.

In her classes, Facknitz said active learning is stressed over "more passive kinds of learning. When active, you seek it rather than have it done to you."

"Critical thinking and active learning are tied to a student's ability to question and think about, not just receive, information."

And this semester, the History Department introduced an interdisciplinary course. David
Crawford dead at 62 from cancer

By Robyn Williams

Dr. Marilyn Crawford, who was head of JMU's Department of Physical Education and Health Science for 23 years, died of cancer Sunday.

Crawford, 62, was a member of the department for 30 years. She retired last spring.

She taught courses in school health, research techniques and problems in administration. Crawford also supervised the master's theses in PE.

Crawford was a "well-organized and exciting teacher . . . constantly updating and re-evaluating," said Dr. H. Richard Travis, faculty member in the health science department.

Judith Flohr, a faculty member in the PE department, described Crawford as "a dynamite, lovable leader."

Dr. Patricia Bruce, also a faculty member in the PE department, said Crawford was "a very strong, fair person, an excellent teacher and a good administrator. She cared about students very much."

She also was active in the JMU Faculty Women's Caucus. The Caucus established a scholarship for Crawford, Bruce and Dr. Leoutes Morrison, JMU's former associate athletic director, after they retired.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, at Emmanuel Episcopal Church on South Main Street. Her family will receive friends after the service in the vestibule of the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to Emmanuel Episcopal Church, the Bruce, Crawford and Morrison Scholarship Fund, the Hospice at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, or to the RMH Cancer Center.

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from page 3)

A delegation from Phi Beta Kappa also will visit the university this fall and will meet JMU President Ronald Carrier, college deans, faculty and students. The delegation then will bring their recommendations and the second report to the Phi Beta Kappa committee on qualifications, Knickrehm said.

Then all information on the applying institution is reviewed at the Phi Beta Kappa convention, usually held in May. The convention members then vote on whether to admit the school.

Phi Beta Kappa is the nation's oldest and most prestigious honor society. It was founded in 1776 at the University of Virginia. It was the first American society to have a Greek letter name.

Membership to Phi Beta Kappa is based solely on a student's grade point average. GPA requirements vary from school to school, as set by the national chapter. Graduating seniors who fulfill the GPA requirements are extended membership. Until the chapter is established, JMU's required GPA will not be set.

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Budgeting is as important as studying for college success

Students heading off to college should pack some financial advice next to their computers and clothes, financial planners say.

Setting up a budget is just as important as studying and dating, says Paul Richard, director of education for the National Center for Financial Education in San Diego. “Everyday spending decisions have a far greater impact on [students’] future than any other decision they make.”

Richard urges parents to sit down with college-bound students to work out, in writing, a spending plan. That should include looking at all sources of income and what Richard calls “ifcome” — money students will receive if they get jobs. Make sure the budget is realistic. It should include at least some money for entertainment as well as housing, books, food, laundry and lab fees.

Students and parents should make sure the parents’ homeowners policy covers the cost of replacing a stolen computer, stereo or jewelry. Usually, the standard “off-premise” coverage will be 10 percent of the policy’s value. If the home is insured for $100,000, that’s $10,000.

Check the family health insurance policy. If it doesn’t cover dependents at school, students should sign up for their own health insurance, says Pond. “Do not rely on the coverage provided by the school; it may be inadequate.”

Parents should buy, if they don’t already have it, an “umbrella” liability policy, which picks up where car and homeowners insurance leaves off. It costs about $100 to $200 a year for a million policy. “If you think parents are susceptible to claims, just think of a stolen computer, stereo or jewelry. Usually, the parents’ bank, as well as one in the college town, will get $1.4 million a year for a couple of years.”

The Navy Thursday said gunner’s mate Clayton Hartwig is the likely cause of the explosion that killed him and 46 USS Iowa shipmates. An FBI profile concludes Hartwig took his own life, hoping it would appear an accident, the Navy said. Hartwig’s family disagreed.

The Navy said Iowa Capt. Fred Moosally would face a hearing short of court-martial to answer deficiencies found aboard ship.

Committee votes to ban smoking on airline flights

A Senate committee voted Friday to permanently ban smoking on all airline flights in the nation. It must still pass the full Senate and be reconciled with a House bill that would continue a ban only on flights of two hours or less. Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

"Typical" student is Miss America candidate

The next Miss America may very well be a familiar face to University of Missouri-Columbia students because she is a student at UMC.

More than 100 of Debbye Turner’s family, friends, and teachers attended a send-off in honor of the current Miss Missouri.

If Turner, 24, a fourth-year veterinary student, wins the competition, she will be the first Miss Missouri ever awarded the crown. She would also become only the fourth black winner in the pageant’s 68-year history.

Chancellor Haskell Monroe said, “She’s the typical UMC student. I know we’ll point to her in 10 or 20 years as one of our finest products. All of our state will be proud.”

The pageant will be telecast from Atlantic City on Sept. 16.
JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

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SEPTEMBER 12, 1989; 7:30 PM
"THE LEGACY OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION"
PROFESSOR CATHERINE GASTON-MATHE
JMU STUDIES ABROAD PROGRAM - PARIS

SEPTEMBER 13, 1989
3:30 PM
"WHAT BLACK LIBERATION IN AMERICA MEANS"
7:30 PM
"POETRY AND PROSE: READINGS"
MR. HAKI MADHUBUTI
POET, ESSAYIST
AND EDITOR, THIRD WORLD PRESS, CHICAGO

SEPTEMBER 14, 1989
3:30 PM
"THE EUROPEAN REVOLUTION?
ENGLAND, FRANCE, RUSSIA, 1640 - 1953"
PROFESSOR ABBOTT GLEASON
CHAIRPERSON, DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY,
BROWN UNIVERSITY
7:30 PM
"PARTY AND PUBLIC IDEALS IN CONFLICT:
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The Breeze, Monday, September 11, 1989, page 7

Boston U. takes over Chelsea school system

By John Larrabee
Gannett News Service

The public schools are old and poor, and more than half the students leave without a diploma. But as classes resume in Chelsea, Mass., new hope has come in a first-in-the-nation partnership with a major university.

Boston University and the school system in the blue-collar town of 23,000 have a 10-year partnership in which the university promises to increase the budget, build schools and create programs that could reform education nationwide.

The university has taken over Chelsea's public schools, but few see hostility in the move. The plan has been controversial mainly because outspoken Boston University President John Silber has used the Chelsea takeover to criticize American education in general. Silber has described a teaching degree as "an effective negative intelligence test."

In 1909, Chelsea became the first city in the country with a junior high school. In the course of the century, Chelsea has lost its middle class, tax base and students. No schools have been built in 70 years, 51 percent of high school students drop out, and 20 percent of students speak little English.

Last year, Chelsea students had an average combined SAT score of 700 — 1,600 is perfect — and only 10 percent of graduating seniors went to college. By comparison, Boston city students in 1988 had an average combined SAT score of 787. The dropout rate was 43 percent, and 37 percent of graduating seniors went to a four-year college.

"The schools stink. Nobody cared if you learned anything."

— Nancy Lindscott

Boston spent $4,982 for each pupil.

"The schools stink," says Nancy Lindscott, 21, who graduated from Chelsea High School four years ago illiterate. "Nobody cared if you learned anything. I plan to move away by the time my kids are old enough for school."

The takeover allows the university to manage courses, budgets, contracts, hiring and firing. The school board has veto power. Advisory boards will review plans and make recommendations.

Few doubt he can raise more money. Says School Committee member Andrew Quigley: "If Chelsea went to the Rockefeller Foundation for a grant, they'd probably watch their silverware. If John Silber goes, they'll listen."

The university's plan will:

• Turn the schools into "family centers," offering students and parents English lessons, job training and health services. Parents will be taught nutrition and how to help their children study. Full-time day care will be available for children of working parents.

• Aim to have children proficient in English as quickly as possible. The school's educators oppose bilingual programs that keep children speaking native languages, which Silber says threatens national identity.

• Make morality a part of sex education classes.

Not everyone in Chelsea welcomes the university. The teachers' union tried to block the takeover. Some Hispanic activists are wary of changes in bilingual education.

But many see good things on the horizon.

"A lot of the kids here really need special programs," said middle school science teacher Dennis Murray, a Chelsea High graduate. "They're from one-parent families. They don't speak the language. They need more self-esteem."

High school cheerleader Chris Bailey, 15, said, "My parents are glad. They say BU will make sure the school will be stricter."

Sophomore Wendy Schroefel, 15, said, "I think we'll have a better chance of getting into college or getting a good job."

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Sam the robot develops at AT&T Bell Labs

By J. D. Solomon
Gannett News Service

Sam, a robot developed by researchers at AT&T Bell Laboratories Berkeley Heights, N.J., is examining several objects on a table. The robot focuses its ultrasonic range finder on a two-inch-tall beaker.

"There is something here," Sam tells Michael Brown, one of its three creators. "What is it?" The robot's computer-synthesized voice is without inflection, but perfectly understandable.

Brown replied to Sam by telephone. "A tall, red beaker," Brown said, deliberately misleading the robot about the object's size.

"What is a beaker?" asked Sam. Brown told Sam that the word is a noun and that the object is hard and cylindrical.

The robot — a 450-pound electro-mechanical arm guided by eight powerful computers — re-examines the beaker. Swiveling, it gently pinches the beaker several times from different angles with a pair of touch-sensitive pincers.

"I think the object is short, not tall, but I'll take your word for it," Sam said in one mechanical breath.

In addition to challenging authority, Sam exhibits a small sense of humor. For instance, it examines another object and asks Brown what it is.

"This is a short, black cylinder," Brown said.

Sam touched it several times. "I thought it looked like a short black cylinder," it retorts.

Sam, short for 'speech-activated manipulator,' is part of Bell Labs' continuing research into computer speech recognition and synthesis and machine intelligence. In addition, Brown, Sam's other "parents" are Jay Wilpon and Bruce Buntschuh. Brown and Buntschuh work in Bell Labs' robotics research department and Wilpon specializes in computer speech research.

The three scientists have been working on Sam for 4 1/2 years. It is a basic research project, meaning that the robot is not being developed for a specific application. The sole purpose of the project is to develop advances in computer speech and robotic technology.

Sam differs from existing robots in several key ways.

- It has sensory perception from its range finder and touch pads. It also has a television camera, which Sam soon will use to help it identify objects by shape, size and color.
- Sam's computer brain processes the information from the sensors to help it analyze objects and make decisions about how to complete its assigned tasks. For example, the touch pads give Sam information about an object's hardness and shape. Using its range finder, Sam can move an object across a table without bumping into other objects.
- It can reason. For instance, when directed to move the beaker to another spot on the table, Sam "saw" that its access to the beaker was blocked by another object. From prior programming, it "knew" that it had to move the cylinder first before it could get to the beaker. It did so, then moved the beaker as instructed. Then Sam replaced the cylinder close to, but not precisely in, its original position next to a third object.
- And just in case anyone might notice that the cylinder was not being placed exactly as it was before, Sam explains the action: "It looks pretty crowded so I'll rotate the object to make the move."

It can learn. Upon "hearing" a word it doesn't know, Sam asks for a definition and remembers it. Once told what a beaker is, for example, it will be able to identify it in the future.

It can speak common English. Sam has a vocabulary of 127 words and can understand 300 billion billion sentences constructed from those words.

The most significant implications of these advances, say Sam's creators, is that future industrial and commercial robots and computers will be able to take their instructions in the form of normal speech. Some examples:

- A warehouse employee could tell a robot, "Get three Type A widgets and two Type B wigmets," and the robot would go collect the items.
- Robots like Sam could be used in dangerous or environmentally hazardous situations, controlled from a place of safety by an operator familiar with the situation, rather than by computers. For instance, such robots might some day be used by police bomb squads and hazardous waste cleanup teams.

It still will be several years before the first of Sam's technological offspring will be in common use, the three researchers said. In the meantime, they will continue experimenting by increasing Sam's vocabulary, refining the robot's sensory perception and teaching it new tasks.

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Share Studies Abroad at home

In keeping with JMU President Ronald Carrier's recent emphasis on global education and international awareness, the JMU Studies Abroad Program is expanding its own horizons. But sadly, only those who can afford to view the glorious sights of Paris, London, Florence and Salamanca will benefit from the program.

To those students who can barely afford even the price of their regular tuition, the additional $2,225 to $2,450 pricetag for studying in one of the above cities is simply an unreachable goal. Four or five $500 scholarships are available to deserving students who enroll in each city's program, and several paid assistantships are available to students in each program who serve as the resident adviser, social director and/or equipment director for the group.

According to Jackie Ciccone, secretary for the JMU Studies Abroad Program, the assistantships pay $400 to $800 a semester. But even that is a paltry sum when contrasted with the semester's total costs. The fees cover books, travel within the host country — for example, students in the London program may roadtrip to Wales — and most meals. While the JMU Studies Abroad Program is enriching and worthwhile for those who qualify and can afford it, the talk of global education becomes just so much chatter to those who, in a real sense, can have none of international experience.

To spread the program's benefits, the returning students who took part in the programs should be required to share their experiences with others on campus when they return. Such an evening of shared experiences should go beyond attempts to sell the programs to more of "the haves." It should be a time (slide show, speech, question and answer session, anything) for students to share, not sell.

More scholarships, and some that defray more or maybe all of the program's costs, should be offered to those who really need and deserve them. A "scholarship surcharge" added to each student's Studies Abroad fee could be put into a scholarship fund.

If these methods work, it will show that Carrier's vision of global education is available to everyone, not just the wealthiest of JMU's own "chosen few."

Alcohol's last call on the Row

The national trend of the past several years to crack down on alcohol use and abuse has made its mark on Greek organizations, and JMU's are no exception.

Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellemic Council passed an alcohol policy last year that placed some reasonable limitations on alcohol use in an effort to ensure responsible use. Current rules include only serving alcohol to those of legal drinking age, keeping the alcohol in fraternity party rooms and conducting alcohol-education programs as part of pledge education. Last spring, however, sororities were prohibited by their national organization from having alcohol at events in their houses. The national organizations are doing a disservice to those members of legal drinking age. They should be allowed to consume alcohol as is legal under Virginia state law.

Recently, Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group, a cooperative which insures eight of the 11 JMU fraternities, developed 10 operating rules that seek to make open parties, sponsor nights and fraternity-purchased alcohol obsolete. Inter-Fraternity Council will vote Wednesday on whether or not to adopt the FIPG policy for all JMU fraternities, said Jim Miskimen, assistant to the vice president of student affairs. There also "is going to be a task force of fraternity presidents to look at IFC policy and find ways to enforce it," Way said. Now that the IFC alcohol policy is in its second year, a natural tendency would be to slack off on enforcement. A task force to encourage enforcement of the current IFC policy would be a good way to make sure fraternities are not letting those rules slide, but FIPG's rules are the road to a dry campus.

The current IFC alcohol policy is a reasonable and workable policy; it should not be necessary for the fraternities that aren't required to limit themselves to 40% alcohol to go by conforming to the FIPG restrictions. Such policies also ironically lead to more incidents of DUl.

Joining a fraternity or sorority is a way to provide community service and to have some fun. A few rules are necessary to promote responsibility, but Greeks (who seem to provide the only nightlife here) don't need to be smothered by policies like this.

The Breeze, Monday, September 11, 1989, page 9
Catherine Gaston-Mathé
Senior Professor
JMU Studies Abroad Program in Paris

on a visit to our campus
will be speaking to faculty and students
about the JMU Semester in Paris
in Blackwell Auditorium in Moody Hall
from 7 to 9pm on Monday, September 11.

All French Majors, History Majors, and other
students interested in applying for the Paris
program for future semesters should
attend. Program alumni and interested
faculty members welcome!

Mme. Gaston-Mathé is in Harrisonburg
to address the Arts and Sciences Symposium
and will make a presentation on
"The Legacy of the French Revolution"
at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 12
in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.
Environmental action test of true citizen

What if medical waste, such as gauze and syringes, spewed out of the JMU Health Center incinerator? What if you discovered the distinct taste of lead in your dorm’s tap water? What if the air over the Quad resembled the billowing smog of Los Angeles? If one of these things did occur, it would not take a JMU student to figure out that something environmentally detrimental was happening. It would, however, take a true citizen to do something about it.

Attending JMU means living up to what you, the student, are capable of doing academically and socially, while upholding the laws of the Honor Code.

But being a concerned citizen takes a little more. With all the media hype of the environmental hazards that are spreading over the nation, one would assume that many people know what is going on. Many do. But do many people do anything about it?

Max Nicholson, author of The Big Change: After the Environmental Revolution, says these things of a citizen: “Citizen means both an inhabitant of a populous center, and an individual having adult rights in a state, [who] emerged as a proud and privileged figure with a real voice, [while] other times he has been no more than ... frightened and oppressed.”

These words hold true for everyone. As students and citizens of the United States, we have the right to speak freely. But as Nicholson says, we are sometimes “frightened and oppressed.”

It is one thing for society to want the government to make laws, but will we abide by them?

For instance, if a recycling law was passed in Harrisonburg stating that all citizens had to separate their aluminum, plastic, glass and paper, how many of us would jump for joy? How many of us would not want to (or have the patience to) uphold this law? Think about it.

Today, a hazardous plague is occurring all over the globe. It is in the air we breathe, in the water we drink and in the fields from which farmers grow our food.

With this ugly, yet realistic, perspective, we, as citizens, should realize that it doesn’t take much to act. To act now is to start our nation and the world on the path to a brighter and cleaner future.

Students can write to their congressmen or talk to professors in the field of environmental studies about the impact of pollution and what they can do to help improve this devastating condition.

In his book Personal Values and Environmental Issues, Donald Scherer talks of putting up posters with phrases such as, “Will your grandchildren want nuclear war?” or, “Let the ocean soak up pollution” to attract attention the environmental problems.

So the next time you think about throwing that Snickers wrapper on the ground, pouring the rest of that warm Budweiser on the ground or spraying some of that aerosol spray on your hair, think about the environment and our future generations.

Some students have accepted the responsibilities of being a citizen and have started to act, but the environmental revolution will not begin until everyone does his part.

As one anonymous environmentalist once stated, “I have not begun to act!” Think for a second: Have you begun to act?

Eric Voelkel is a sophomore communication major.

UPCOMING EVENTS

• Junkfood Fest ’89. Free Pizza with Egypt 2 - 6 pm Saturday, September 16. Hillside Field.
• Joe Jackson. Sunday, September 24, 8pm. General Admission. All Tickets $12.50
• Adrian Belew. Wednesday, September 27, 8pm Wilson. Reserved Seating. Tickets on sale Today. $8 (JMU ID/$10 public)

THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 11

Thursday: New Potato Caboose 9 pm *(note time change) PC Ballroom. $5/JMU ID $7/public, door
Friday: The Adventures of Baron Munchausen, G/S Theatre, 7 & 9:30 pm

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Homecoming Revue Auditions October 9, 8 pm PC Ballroom. Forms available in UPB office.
While many of us are fast asleep and dreaming, 25 JMU students are rising to take "one of the most beautiful walks in the world."

Dr. David Ley, director of the Paris studies abroad program, describes the path they take as unlike any found in Harrisonburg or in the United States. It leads them down a road from where President Francois Mitterrand lives to across the Seine River and then behind Notre Dame. The time is appropriately morning, the place unmistakably Paris and the destination their classroom.

Ley explains the program's unusual philosophy as "50 percent classroom learning and 50 percent out of classroom experience." For each class that meets for 1 1/2 hours a week, another 1 1/2 hours is spent on the streets of Paris — experiencing, seeing, tasting and smelling what is taught in the classroom.

"Paris is the students' laboratory," Ley says. For example, after a history class the teacher takes the students out on the street and walks them through French history; theater classes attend plays weekly; and the art professor, who is also a curator, guides the students through the museums.

Ley attributes the success of the Paris program to JMU's "young and dynamic" French faculty.

Ley also believes the city itself makes the program successful. "Paris is a total bombardment of the senses," he says. For three months students totally are immersed in Parisian life. They live in the Latin Quarter in an international foyer on the left bank of the Seine River. The foyer houses French students, bohemians and tourists passing through Paris.

Junior Linda Shenk, resident adviser for the Paris trip last spring, says she felt like a native Parisian while living in the Latin Quarter.

To feel comfortable in a foreign country, cultural barriers need to be broken down, a process Ley believes takes time. The three-month program allows students the time to totally absorb themselves in the culture, which they would be unable to do as a tourist passing through Paris.

He says, "You are an American living in France as a French person."

Ley has found students who go abroad love to travel to nearby areas, making centrally located Paris an ideal site. "You can travel a thousand miles in the United States and things don't change," he says. "But go 50 miles in any direction from Paris and everything changes — the culture, the language and the geography."

Rob Landry, a senior, went to Paris last spring with the studies abroad program and saw Europe by hitchhiking from Paris to Brussels and from Brussels to Amsterdam.

For senior Emily Shea, also in last spring's program, traveling in Europe was a growing experience. "The world seems more defined and less mysterious, and now I feel more confident about traveling."

Ley also believes the college years are a prime time in a person's life to go abroad before settling into a career or marriage. Most students who have returned from a semester abroad agree the program is a maturing experience. "I had no one else to depend on and it gave me a sense of what I have in myself to survive in the world," Shea says.

In addition to personal maturation, Ley says the program comes at a stage when students should become involved with more global issues.

"At a time when the United States is more heavily involved in Europe, students need to have an international viewpoint on world affairs," Ley says. "They need to develop a tolerance and understanding about people from other backgrounds."

According to Ley, it is not uncommon for people at the age of 19 not to have broadened their experience outside of their own hometowns. Living abroad gives students another way of looking at things.

The time to start planning to go abroad should begin as early in a person's college career as possible. Although the program accepts sophomores, juniors and first semester seniors, planning needs to begin in the freshman year.

The courses offered abroad are limited to liberal arts studies, therefore students need to leave those requirements open. Although students do not need to be fluent in French, a passing grade in one year of beginning French is required. In Paris, students take classes at the Alliance Francais, an international language school which helps students advance their language skills.

Only 25 students are selected a semester based on class level, GPA and foreign language skills. The program offers scholarships and three paid assistantships — administrative assistant, resident adviser and social director.
'One of the most beautiful walks in the world'

photos courtesy of
Dr. Robert Horn and
Dr. David Ley

The Paris abroad group from the Spring 1989 trip poses in front of a French carousel (top left). The Eiffel Tower displays a neon "100 ans" as it stands center to the anniversary celebration in France (center). A French chateau is reflected off the water in the Loire Valley (top right). A boat trip brings visitors up close to France's smaller version of the Statue of Liberty (bottom right).

French teacher to visit here tonight through Wednesday

Madame Catherine Gaston-Mathe, a teacher of French politics, history and culture, will be visiting from Paris today through Wednesday. She will be speaking at Blackwell auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. on the JMU Studies Abroad Program in Paris. On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grafton-Stovall Theatre, she will be speaking at the Arts and Science Symposium on "The Legacy of the French Revolution."
The Hairloom's Experienced Cutters:
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Movie Review

The Abyss

In the wake of this summer's blockbuster wave rolls "The Abyss." In the same tradition as "Batman" and "Ghostbusters II," this overreaching spectacle fails to live up to its pre-release hype, as it splashes around and winds up in the same murky waters as it started.

The action starts when an independent oil rig is employed by the Navy to rescue its recently sunken nuclear sub. A commander is sent down with the crew to supervise the mission, and the group soon discovers that the military's ship isn't the only one down there.

James Cameron, the otherwise successful director of "The Terminator" and "Aliens," dove into an abandoned, water-filled reactor with a script he wrote as a teenager. While down there, he dumps over $50 million into the project and attempts to combine and cut-out every mega-movie made. Of course, he fails.

"The Abyss" actually is an amalgam of almost all American genres. At last count there were six — sci-fi, fantasy, drama, disaster, psycho-thriller and action adventure.

But it's this last type that essentially makes up most of the movie. And every attempt to make it more than a simple adventure film falls short. When one of the cast comes fresh out of an underwater chase scene into a close encounter, the abrupt change makes the whole sequence ridiculous.

The movie's only strong points are the stunning visual photography and special effects — which are the real stars. Cameron's technical craft is truly entertaining as he creates water tentacles and underwater demolition derby's. A lot of progress has been made since "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

But so what? All this effort is to little avail when, after 2 1/2 hours, we finally see the aliens, who resemble old Visible Man models stuffed with wires of fiber optics. Even the huge spacecraft, so breathtakingly shown underwater, surfaces better) in "E.T."

Although the film probably doesn't need people, the cast is good. Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio goes one step past the "tough lady" role of "Aliens" Sigourney Weaver, becoming the "obnoxious bitch." Ed Harris is likeable as her spumed — but still loving — husband. The rest of the actors are functional, despite cardboard characterization and lumpheaded dialogue.

The only time Cameron insults our intelligence is when he creates the paranoid military men who have a fear of communism straight out of '50s McCarthyism. Cameron probably attempts some strong statement when the commander bugs out and tries to blow up the aliens with a nuclear bomb, but it's hardly worth trying to figure out. The soldier is too much like Rambo, and the Feds-as-heavies thing has been done before (and better) in "E.T."

Essentially, the whole movie is like some crazy quilt made of scenes from other movies. There are fires and rescues from "The Poseidon Adventure," spaceships from "Close Encounters," and a resurrection — another steal from "E.T."

This imitation of other movies is the movie's fatal flaw. Cameron created his own amazing worlds in his films before and his stories worked well within them. Next time maybe he'll keep that high school stuff in his notebooks, where it belongs.

The only real reason to see this movie is its visual aspects. The rest of it sinks like a rock, weighted down by its own mediocrity and bloated budget. Now isn't the time to go into the excesses of Hollywood, but suffice it to say the $50 million probably could have been spent more wisely.

UPCOMING

Tuesday, Sept. 12
• 7:30 p.m. — Arts and Science Symposium, Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Haki Madhubuti will present poetry and prose readings.

Wednesday, Sept. 13
• 3:30 p.m. — Arts and Science Symposium, Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Haki Madhubuti, a poet, essayist and editor, will present "What the Struggle for Black Liberation in America Means."

Thursday, Sept. 14
• 3:30 p.m. — Arts and Science Symposium, Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Abbott Gleason, chairman of Brown University's history department, will present "The European Revolution? England, France, and Russia 1640-1953."

• 7:30 p.m. — Arts and Science Symposium, Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Robert Sharlet, professor of political science at Union College, will present "Party and Public Ideals in Conflict: Glasnost and Democratization in the U.S.S.R."

• 8 p.m. — Opening performance of "Ubu Roi" at Theatre II.

Friday, Sept. 15
• 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Deadline for entries in the Campus Showcase art exhibit. Entries should be submitted to Sawhill Gallery. Two-dimensional work must not exceed 44"x44"x2 3/4" and three-dimensional work must not exceed 20"x20"x20".

• 8 p.m. — "Ubu Roi," Theatre II.

Saturday, Sept. 16
• 1-6 p.m. — Junk Food Festival on the Warren Campus Center field. Live music and free food provided by the UBPF. JMU ID required.

Sunday, Sept. 17
• 2 p.m. — "Ubu Roi," Theatre II.

• 7 p.m. — Free movie: "Zero for Conduct," Grafton-Stovall Theatre.
SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Wed Sept 13
8pm
Jackson 1B

Dedicated to

Dr. Marilyn Crawford
Professor Emeritus
and
Former Head
Department of Physical Education and Health Science

September 10, 1989

JMU Faculty Women's Caucus
SPORTS

Penalty-plagued

JMU battles to 28-28 tie in Amherst

By John R. Craig
staff writer

AMHERST, MASS. — Enveloped in 88-degree heat and high humidity, James Madison and the Minutemen of Massachusetts staged a different kind of revolution Saturday — on the football field — but this time there was no winner.

The Dukes tied UMASS 28-28 at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium in front of 9,428. JMU is now 1-0-1 while the Minutemen are 0-0-1.

"The heartbreaking thing is that I thought we could've and should've won the football game," JMU head coach Joe Purzycki said. "That doesn't amount to anything now."

Purzycki pointed to penalties as the one major factor — above the unseasonal heat, defensive adjustments and lack of execution — that contributed to the outcome.

"Our own mistakes killed us — penalties," quarterback Roger Waters said. "In crucial parts of the game it just backed us up. I don't like a tie at all."

"I don't think this is a typical JMU team," UMASS head coach Jim Reid said. "I don't think it can be. Because with Roger in the game they can score anytime with a long ball. That guy has a Division I-A arm, has Division I-A poise and threw some Division I-A balls (Saturday)."

To combat the uncomfortable weather, Dukes' head trainer Ron Stefancin said his team used 120 gallons of water and gatorade.

"One of our big goals is to make sure they drink a lot of fluid before the game so that they're really hydrated and what we do during the game is just replace some of the fluid," Stefancin said. "We really didn't have as many heat problems as I thought we would."

Reid, who saw members of his team suffer from leg cramps and heat exhaustion, said the weather was tough.

See TIE page 18>

Team searches for leadership to fill voids

By Greg Abel
staff writer

For head field hockey coach Dee McDonough, the youth movement is on. After losing four starters to graduation, the Dukes preseason roster includes 22 freshmen and sophomores.

"It should be interesting," McDonough said about the upcoming season. "We'll probably only have two seniors, and there will be a couple of juniors coming in and out of the lineup, but the rest are going to be freshmen and sophomores."

But don't look for those sophomores to be too nervous. Last year's team which finished 11-12-1 utilized a lot of freshmen. McDonough, who enters her 11th year as JMU head coach with a 118-97-15 record, will be looking to those players to lead the team.

"I think our sophomore class is really going to be the key," McDonough said. "They are going to make up the majority of the lineup.

"I think our sophomore class is really going to be the key," McDonough said. "They are going to make up the majority of the lineup.

There will be as many as six of them in the lineup at a time. The group that got to play a lot as freshmen are going to be the ones that are going to be important to us this year.

The strength of this year's team will be speed, according to McDonough.

"The one factor that's strong is that they're fast. There's a lot of speed on the front line, there's a lot of speed in the midfield, and I think that's just going to make us better.

"We'll be able to run with people where last year we just didn't have the speed to do some things," McDonough said.

On defense, one major gap McDonough will have to fill will be the leadership of All-South sweeper Lisa Milliken. Milliken, a four-year starter as well as team defensive MVP for three seasons, was lost to graduation. McDonough will call on either senior captain Michelle Risch or junior Sue Jones to fill the void.

Jones has some experience at the sweeper position, having played there while Milliken was injured last year. If Jones does get the nod, Risch will likely move to center back.

"The thing that's good about this group is that they're very flexible," McDonough said. "And with speed we can play different systems. We have the ability to send people in for somebody that's not playing well and not lose anything from that substitution."

Another key to the defense will be the play of junior goalkeeper Laura Knapp. Knapp broke JMU's single-game saves record three times last year and also set season and career saves records.

"Laura will have to have a good season for us this year," McDonough said. "She is real important to the program; if she plays well and keeps the defense together back there I think we'll have a really good season."

Other returning defensive starters include junior Judy Walsh, who started 15 games last year at halfback and sophomore Lisa Cooper.

The Dukes do have a good bit of depth at midfield with returning junior captain Melani Sanders and sophomore Heather Owen, both first-time starters last season. Also

See VOID page 20>
Cubs greet September looking over their shoulders

There are 20 games left in the season and already Cubs fans have no nails left to bite. The Cubs should have faded long ago — in mid-June when the Wrigley winds blow out over the ivy-covered walls. Historically, Cubs pitching has gone the way of the summer breezes, dashing hopes before the season was ever really under way. But throughout the long July and August days, Chicago, with the likes of Jerome Walton, Mark Grace, Mitch Williams, Lloyd McClendon and Mike Bielecki, found ways to win. Instead of relying on the typical Wrigley offense — the three-run homer — the Cubs manufactured runs, and they stole bases, too. They also won on the road, something they've been notoriously bad at in recent years.

And despite the fact that the Mets acquired pitcher Frank Viola and the Expos got pitcher Mark Langston, it's the Cardinals who've been quietly reminding everyone that one notch down the National League easy is the Cubs. Their pitching staffs have one-upped the Cubs in recent years:

- The Boy Scouts hadn't been invented.
- Double plays didn't go Dunston to Sandberg to Grace; they went Tinkers to Evers to Chance.
- The main mode of transportation was the horse.
- Nobody played "under the lights."
- Admiral Peary had not yet been to the North Pole.
- The New York Yankees, who've won 22 World Series and appeared in 33 total, had it easy to make their debut in the Fall Classic.
- In fact, they were called the Highlanders, and would not appear in the Series as the Yankees for at least another decade.

- The Titanic was still unsinkable.
- Teddy Roosevelt was president.
- Weeghman Field,s park, which later became Wrigley Field, hadn't been built.
- Russia was still ruled by the czars, communism was something you read about in a book and the most terrifying weapon of the age was the newly invented machine gun.
- Harry Cary was calling Cardinals games. Well, that seems like it was eighty-odd years ago anyway.

- The year Chicago won, New York pitcher Christy Mathewson had 37 wins, with a 1.43 ERA and close to 400 innings pitched. Ty Cobb won the batting crown with a .324 average. And Cy Young pitched 30 complete games, more than most modern pitching staffs throw in a season.

- Perhaps most disheartening of all, since 1908 (which in case you haven't guessed, is the last time the Cubs won the Series) the Boston Red Sox have won the World's Championship. The Sox last won by beating, who else, the Cubs in 1918.

And brother, let me tell you, that's one hell of a long time ago.

SPORTSFILE

Men's soccer team wins two on the road

The men's soccer team upped its record to 3-0 on the season with a 1-0 overtime victory against UNC-Wilmington Friday night.

Forward Ricky Engelfried scored from six yards out, after a shot from defender Steve Gill bounced off a UNC defender. Gill was credited with the assist.

The JMU offense pressured UNC goaltender John Pinter all evening, amassing 18 shots on goal and forcing Pinter to make four saves. JMU goalie Russ Fant made his only save during the overtime period.

Sunday, the Dukes rocked East Carolina 5-0 to improve their record to 4-0. JMU had a 3-0 lead at the half.

Five different players scored. Mike Caforio, on an assist from Ricky Engelfried, scored one minute into the game. Brian Albrecht and Geoffrey Maduke scored within the final minute of the first half on assists from Jimmy Zepp and Pat Burke, respectively.

Burke got his second assist when he fed Chris Simon for a goal at the 66:29 mark. Sean Todd closed out the scoring at 68:11 with an assist from Albrecht.

Volleyball team off to disappointing start

The women's volleyball team traveled to Philadelphia this weekend to compete in the Temple Invitational Tournament. JMU took on Northeastern and Virginia Friday and was defeated in straight games in both matches. The team fell 15-10, 15-8, 15-9 to Northeastern and bowed to Virginia 15-4, 15-5, 16-14.

In Saturday's playoff tournament, JMU lost to Temple in the first round 15-10, 15-5, 15-5. The loss put the team into a consolation match with Delaware to decide the fifth-place finisher. The match proved to be JMU's closest of the weekend, but once again the team failed to pull out the victory, losing 15-5, 15-13, 15-11, 10-15, 15-3. The team comes home to face Fresno Pacific tonight at 7:30.
**T-shirt sales are booming business at JMU**

By Buddy Christensen and Tom Speiss

Most JMU students have seen them in class, in D-Hall, at parties. Available in various designs, colors and styles with any of a number of humorous logos emblazoned across them, JMU T-shirts are a familiar sight on campus.

As students look at these, however, they might wonder who comes up with the ideas and where the shirts can be purchased. Well, both questions have the same answer — and it can't be found in the JMU Bookstore.

JMU students with an entrepreneurial spirit have taken advantage of the craving for underground T-shirts and come up with their own designs to market around campus.

Numerous hours — sometimes 60 to 80 per week or more per person during the peak season — are spent designing, producing, selling and delivering these shirts. Though it might seem an incredible amount of work to put into a business as a student, all the interviewed T-shirt distributors agreed that while the business is a lot of fun, classes come first.

Jeff, a shirt seller and one of the main men behind the "Dukes do it Doggie Style" and "JMU — 5 or 6 of the best years of your life" shirts, said the work is strenuous and at times taxing, but "cool because you get to meet a lot of people."

Most ideas for the shirts are thought up by JMU students, but distributors see some shirt motifs at other schools and then adapt them to suit JMU. Cliff and Bryan — The T-shirt Guys — say they are always trying to think of creative ideas for designs and "love it when people suggest things," Bryan said.

Most new shirts turn into "hit sellers," but some flop.

"Business can be shaky at times if a design does not go over well — you can take a loss on a particular shirt," Bryan said.

After finding an agreeable suggestion for a shirt, the art is the actual design. Essen Daley, who last year produced the "Absolut Madison" shirts and now is selling the "Enrollment has its privileges - James Madison Express Card" T-shirts, does his own artwork.

"The reward for doing a shirt is great," Daley said.

"It's a neat feeling to see your artwork on other people's backs."

The T-shirt Guys sometimes design and draw up the shirts themselves, but when they don't have time or want a better graphic they may hire others to design the shirts for them.

Most distributors prefer not to disclose the names of their printers, but in general use local printing facilities. Daley, on the other hand, worked in a print shop in Virginia Beach over the summer and had his shirts printed there.

JMU students provide the marketplace for the shirts. The peak sales time occurred on the first weekend of the academic year, when most students were moving into residence halls and apartment complexes.

"The administration looks down on T-shirt salesmen who go door to door, but distributors are allowed to go into residence hall lobbies and have announcements made concerning their products and prices. The T-shirts usually cost $10."

"We feel that we should treat everyone as a valued customer — we keep lists of who we sell to and like everyone's input," The T-shirt Guys said.

The T-shirt Guys, like the other T-shirt producers interviewed, deliver anywhere in Harrisonburg. "You just can't keep up if you don't [deliver]," adds the "no-name guy," another T-shirt producer who asked to remain anonymous.

"Party, Party, Party at JMU." He also has a new inscription with Calvin dancing and an inscription..." says Jeff.

Most students on campus seemed to like the "Virginia Tech Sucks but UVa Swallows" and "Reasons to Hate UVa" shirts. Student Cathy Glenbocke said, "Both my brother and sister go to UVa and this is something I can tease them about."

Others liked the "Dudes do it Doggie Style" shirt. Student Heip Tran said it "has an element of power." The T-shirt Guys produce more than 13 different designs including "Yabba Grubb Brew" and "James and Madison" and they can be reached at x7414.

Daley, designer of the "James Madison Express Card" shirts, can be reached at x5165. Jeff, who produces "Dudes do it Doggie Style," "Sack the Cat," and two new shirts, can be reached at 433-6198.

There doesn't seem to be a big grudge match between the sellers, just a friendly, guarded competition — a certain gentlemanly trust that one company's ideas will remain that company's ideas.

Most of the T-shirt producers are looking to make a few — if not more — extra bucks but become involved with the T-shirt process more for pure enjoyment and experience.

"I want to learn how to run a business and this is good practical experience," Bryan said.

"Also available through some T-shirt makers like "The T-shirt Guys" are sweatshirts, tank tops, boxers, sweatpants, long-sleeve shirts, beach towels and foam drink holders."

New designs always are being created and some will be available soon. The T-shirt Guys have some shirts coming out soon, but wouldn't reveal the new designs.

Jeff has a new Calvin and Hobbes design on the way with Calvin dancing and an inscription reading, "Party, Party, Party... at JMU." He also has a new graphic with "Dancing Bears" on it.

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**NEWS & NOTES**

Wine coolers lose their fizz, company profits sag

Wine cooler sales are chilling out.

The sweet alcoholic drinks, despite their early popularity and steep sales during the mid-1980s, have met with a sharp decline since 1986 and are expected to slump even more by the end of the year.

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Daley, designer of the "James Madison Express Card" shirts, can be reached at x5165. Jeff, who produces "Dukes do it Doggie Style," "Sack the Cat," and two new shirts, can be reached at 433-6198.

**Business**

"It's a neat feeling to see your artwork on other people's backs."

The T-shirt Guys sometimes design and draw up the shirts themselves, but when they don't have time or want a better graphic they may hire others to design the shirts for them.

Most distributors prefer not to disclose the names of their printers, but in general use local printing facilities. Daley, on the other hand, worked in a print shop in Virginia Beach over the summer and had his shirts printed there.

JMU students provide the marketplace for the shirts. The peak sales time occurred on the first weekend of the academic year, when most students were moving into residence halls and apartment complexes.

"The administration looks down on T-shirt salesmen who go door to door, but distributors are allowed to go into residence hall lobbies and have announcements made concerning their products and prices. The T-shirts usually cost $10.

"We feel that we should treat everyone as a valued customer — we keep lists of who we sell to and like everyone's input," The T-shirt Guys said.

The T-shirt Guys, like the other T-shirt producers interviewed, deliver anywhere in Harrisonburg. "You just can't keep up if you don't [deliver]," adds the "no-name guy," another T-shirt producer who asked to remain anonymous.

"Party, Party, Party at JMU." He also has a new inscription with Calvin dancing and an inscription..." says Jeff.

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**NEWS & NOTES**

Wine coolers lose their fizz, company profits sag

Wine cooler sales are chilling out.

The sweet alcoholic drinks, despite their early popularity and steep sales during the mid-1980s, have met with a sharp decline since 1986 and are expected to slump even more by the end of the year.

"They were just a fad," said Beverly Jurkowski, spokeswoman for Matilda Bay. "The segment just evaporated."

Miller Brewing Co., which bottles Matilda Bay, plans to pull the non-carbonated cooler from stores in early November. Miller spent $30 million last year promoting the brand, funds which research directors say could be better spent toward support of their beer products.

In 1988, wine cooler sales dropped 14 percent. Seagram's and E.J. Gallo control well over half the wine cooler market, as smaller companies and lesser-known products slip in and out of the competition.

**Trump buys $15 million in Tiffany Co. stocks**

Billionaire Donald Trump has added another jewel to his investment treasures — $15 million in Tiffany Co. stocks.

A federal clearance last week gave Trump permission to make the purchase, and takeover speculation gave Tiffany's shares a 6 1/8 boost to $60 3/8 in very heavy trading. Trump refused to comment on the move, but his spokeswoman, Susan Heilbron, discounted rumors of a takeover.

"[His] present intention is to purchase the shares as an investment," said Heilbron.

A "takeover bluff" along the lines of Trump's past maneuvers remains a possibility. Short-term financial trysts with Time, Federated Departmental Stores, Gillette, United Airlines, Holiday Corp. and Procter & Gamble may have left Trump with a case of "buyer's fatigue," but his purchase of Tiffany's shares could be a signal that he's ready to strike a bigger deal.
back this year are junior Jennifer Wilson and sophomores Thyra Jeffers and Melissa Myers, all of whom saw considerable playing time in 1988.

On the attack, the Dukes were left with some holes to fill after graduation of All-American Amy Hicks and All-South forward Jamie Little. Senior captain Kerry Nadwodny will be called on as a third-year starter to provide leadership up front. Junior forward Laurie Roselli also returns as a starter and likely will be joined by freshman standout Rusheen Campbell to complete the attack.

The team's schedule this year will provide a considerable challenge for the young Dukes. Among their twenty opponents are seven teams ranked in the final regular-season top twenty last year.

Even though McDonough's goals for this year include a strong winning season and hopefully a chance at postseason play, she admits that this year may be only a building block for strong teams in the future.

"It's hard when you look at the talent that you have and think that you might not have a winning season," McDonough said. "But with this group and the depth in this group, there's really only one way they can go and that's positive. They're just going to get better each year they play together."

This past weekend McDonough got a glimpse of the potential of her young team as the squad traveled to Michigan to battle Michigan State and Central Michigan. The team came home Sunday, much like the Dukes football team, not having won or lost.

Friday the Dukes tied Michigan State 2-2 on two unassisted goals by Nadwodny. After going down 1-0 early, Nadwodny scored twice later in the first half to give the Dukes a 2-1 halftime lead. The Spartans' Marcia Kiley spoiled the Dukes' bid for a victory with two minutes left to play on a pass from Sue Hogan.

After a scoreless first half Saturday at Central Michigan, both teams were able to scratch a goal across in the second half to tie 1-1. Central Michigan struck first, two minutes into the half on a goal by Eileen Janiga. With less than seven minutes to play in regulation, Myers scored for the Dukes football team, not having won or lost.

Friday the Dukes tied Michigan State 2-2 on two unassisted goals by Nadwodny.
COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBES

Bill Watterson

RUBES

Leigh Rubin

I'm not taking it, you're giving it to me because we'll both be so much happier that way.

SCUZ

Bob Whisonant
FOR RENT
Cedars - Equipped kitchen, microwave, W/D, completely furnished. Individual lease, 4-9 or 12 mo. $150-195/mo. 433-8822.
Room In Hunters Ridge Townhouse - Non-smoker. $225/mo. 434-3385.
Hunters Ridge Community is offering completely equipped condos & townhouses at reduced rental rates. Call 434-6100, Monday-Friday, 10 am - 5 pm for additional info.

FOR SALE
Used, Used Lots - $40 & up. Call Melvin, 432-1804.
Suzuki GS-250 Motorcycle - Clean, new batteries, sacrifice. $250. 434-0251.
9 Male Russian Dwarf Hamsters - $8 ea. Call Val at 433-6502.
Left - Study left fits most rooms or campus. Adjustable. Good condition. Asking $75. Call x5663 for info.
King-Size Waterbed - 1 yr. old, great shape, $150. Call 432-0365.
Used Loo - Condition good, $45. Russ, 434-5125.
Good Navy Sofa & Chair, $250; 9x12 rust carpet, $60 (3rd floor) 432-1834.

HELP WANTED
Stanton Commuter Students - Babysitting job, 2:30-6 pm, Monday-Friday (or days varying with your schedule). Non-smoker only. Nice Stanton neighborhood. children ages 4-9. Call APS, Mrs. Downum, x6177, 8 am-5 pm or 886-0747 after 8 pm.
Part-Time Self-Starter Girl/Guy Friday - Must be outgoing, Knowledge of jewelry or design helpful. Long-term position possible. Flexible hours, some travel. Organizational skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply, The Antique Jewel Box, Court Square, 433-1833.
Part-Time Cleaning Help - Flexible hours. The Antique Jewel Box, 433-1833.
Rf's Garden Deli - Preference given to those able to work lunch shift. Apply in person, 1560 S. Main St.
Part-Time Work, Lumber Yard - Close to school. 434-3682.
Instructors Needed to teach cheerleading, dance, gymnastics at summer camp sites. Work throughout the year possible. Write Nation-Wide Cheerleaders, 2275 Canterbury Offices, R. 422 W., Indianapolis, IN 46201. (312)349-2017.

LOST & FOUND
Lost Burgundy Address Book - Anyone turning it in to the WCC Info Desk will receive a $50 reward.
Lost Aug. 29, Silver Bracelet - If you have found or just seen it, please call x5471.
Lost Full Grown But Small Shepherd Mix - Answers to "Tikol Wearing brown collar Lost near Forest Hills." Call 434-3701.
Lost Very Friendly Ferret - If you have found or just seen him, please call Ou, 433-2164, any hour.

CLASSIFIEDS
FOR RENT
Cedars - Equipped kitchen, microwave, W/D, completely furnished. Individual lease, 4-9 or 12 mo. $150-195/mo. 433-8822.
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Bell* Mead* Presents the jazz sounds of Big Noise, Tuesday.

Pizza & Jolt, Tuesday night at 7. All Rushes welcome!

Junior Class Meeting – Wed., Sept. 13, 7:30, WCC

Senior! Senior! Senior! Class meeting this Wednesday, 6 pm, Jackson 1B.

Congratulations Steve Farnham – You won the 20 minute bet and the grand prize - a new pair of shoes.

Cardinals fans - Do you remember the 1987 World Series, Choke.

Go Greek, Go IK!

Attention Business Majors – Phi Beta Lambda Smokers – Sept. 11 or 12, 7 pm, RM D, WCC.

We Are Happy To Live in the humble home of Hans the Heckler, Love, The Four Humble Homemakers.

No Joke Productions supports Doug Wilder for governor. Don’t let apathy run wild over JMU. Please register to vote!


Jazz - Big Noise at the Belle Meade on Tuesday.

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**DRABBLE**

Kevin Fagan

**ROBOTMAN**

Jim Meddick

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Just your average college student, Norman Drabble is still waiting for the day he does something right.

An offbeat comic about an alien robot in suburbia.

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**OPHELIA AND JAKE**

Heidi Stetson

Ophelia likes ballet and baseball. Jake likes Ophelia’s bunny slipper. Together they are a funny team.

Have you been despairing because there has only been one page of comics? Not for much longer. We need to replace Bloom County and we want you, faithful comic fans, to choose.

What's your pick?

- Ophelia and Jake
- Robotman
- Drabble
- Mother Goose and Grimm
- Peanuts
- Garfield

Send in this coupon or drop a line to:

**The Breeze**

Anthony-Seeger Hall

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**MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM**

Mike Peters

The funniest, fastest-growing strip in America, featuring Mother Goose and her crazy dog, Grimm.

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**PEANUTS**

Charles Schulz

**GARFIELD**

Jim Davis
What's Better?

Cold Drinks, Pizza, Monday Night Football or Sex?

I Don't Know.

But We Have a Wide Screen TV an All-You-Can-Eat Pizza Buffet the 'Skins Playing the Giants and it's Monday Night!

We Also Deliver Pizza to You!

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$9.00 for any large regular, three topping pizza plus 4 Free Drinks

Free Delivery

Free Delivery

Free Delivery

Free Delivery