**Squashed: Dukes victorious in Spider shutout**

**The Breeze**

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1989

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

**SYMPOSIUM**

Speaker highlights changes in U.S.S.R.

By Chris Pace
staff writer

"Radical social change" is taking place in the Soviet Union, a professor from Union College said in the final speech for the 1989 Fall Arts and Sciences Symposium Thursday night.

"The people are trying to transform themselves from subjects of government to citizens who take initiative," said Dr. Robert Sharlet, who spoke mainly on perestroika, or restructuring, which is Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's plan to change the U.S.S.R.

Sharlet said perestroika has three parts: Glasnost, or the Russian word for openness, will mean a greater flow of information from the Soviet Union.

Second, he said, there is democratization, which means more citizens will be involved in government. It also includes open elections between two candidates, which Sharlet referred to as "electoral reform."

There is a plan for economic reform, or "greater marketization," Sharlet said. Sharlet outlined nine different types of glasnost, which will cover aspects...

See GLASNOST page 2>
Students who visited U.S.S.R. discuss insights on changes

By Eric Fife
copy editor

After Dr. Robert Sharlet's speech on glasnost Thursday night, JMU students who have visited Russia expressed their own opinions about glasnost.

"Unless [the Soviets] change economically, Gorbachev is gonna fall," said senior Amy Symms. She visited the USSR last spring through a JMU program. "It's just a whole different world," she said. "The people don't have anything. Everything is rationed," she said. During a recent miners' strike in the Soviet Union, for example, the Soviets were not interested in higher wages, as American strikers would be. "They don't want more shoes," she said.

Sharlet "did a great job" of explaining the political situation in the Soviet Union, Symms said. Junior Cathy Carpenter also has visited the Soviet Union, and said the trip "just opened up my eyes to a lot of things. There have been changes," she said, but "I know it's not as fast as the people want."

She said she tried to talk to some of the citizens about the KGB, the Soviet secret police, but they quickly changed the subject. "There's still things they can't talk about."

And the Soviets' technology was not as impressive as ours, she said. "It was like going back in time."

Senior Rob Lesniak, another student who made the trip, said, "A lot of the Soviets are fed up... [Perestroika] is a lot more rhetoric than action."

While glasnost is succeeding, he said, perestroika, or economic restructuring, lags far behind. Unlike some JMU students who went on the trip, he talked to a Soviet citizen about politics. "People aren't afraid to say what's on their mind."

"This is like the 1960s for them," Lesniak said.

Gorbachev has declared "there will be no border changes, no secession and no ethnic tension," Sharlet said. This decree is asking for trouble, he said, because Armenians and other groups — "hundreds of thousands of angry people" — are causing "civil unrest, chaos in the streets, and the central government may have to do something about it."

"The government may move with force if the Armenians insist on their demand to leave the union," he said.

All of these factors led Sharlet to end with a question: "Can [Gorbachev] control this process he has brought about, or is the U.S.S.R. on the edge of an abyss?"

"I don't feel there will be civil war, but there is a definite breakdown of public authority," he said.

Sharlet is a graduate of Union College, and received his doctorate at Indiana University. He is an expert on Soviet politics, particularly Soviet law, which he studied at Moscow University in an exchange program. Sharlet also served as a national consultant to Amnesty International. He is the author of many books and articles.
After Greekfest
Virginia Beach slowly returns to normal

Continued from page 2

bankruptcy. Many merchants were uninsured.

"The owners of Benetton were in Washington and called me," Sides said. "They had 7,000 pieces of merchandise before the riots, and 35 after."

The Sept. 7 issue of The Virginian-Pilot reported that business owners have started a relief fund for uninsured merchants.

That issue of the paper also reported that the Justice Department "has launched an investigation into the conduct of some individual police officers during last weekend's rioting."

A Justice Department spokeswoman, Deborah Burston-Wade, said the department is looking for "evidence of deprivation of civil rights, police brutality and abuse of power," the paper reported.

Balko said, "The city has been hit with several lawsuits. Individuals are suing the city, claiming several rights were violated. Whether they actually were or not, the judge will have to decide."

Balko emphasized that no shots were fired in an attempt to control the crowd.

"This could have been a real catastrophe," he said. "It's a tragedy that this happened."

"You can be sure there will be a lot of discussions" about whether or not to host Greekfest next year, he added.

City officials, including Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, maintained after the riots that the festival crowds were simply too large for the city. In the months before the holiday weekend, the city had refused to sponsor any events related to the festival.

The city's refusal to host the event sparked objections from many local black leaders, including NAACP officials, who said the city was closing its gates to students because most of them were black.

But according to the Sept. 9 edition of the The Virginian-Pilot and The Virginian-Pilot/The Ledger-Star, some black college students are planning to return.

Others, however, disagree. "My personal feeling is, don't come back," said Carla Powell, graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

She attended Greekfest Saturday and Sunday.

"This could have been prevented with planning. No Greek activities were planned in Virginia Beach," Powell said.

But Sides said, "It's not up to us to provide these people with amusements. We have other very large groups that come down to have a good time and don't destroy a town."

Dr. Margaret Kelly, a faculty member at the predominantly black Norfolk State University, said she feels "embarrassed" by the events that took place during Greekfest.

"I was not pleased with the way both major parties were acting," she said.

"The majority of students were there to have a good time. The police were overwhelmed."

"The media played a role" in the image projected to the public, she said.

Sides objected to newspaper photographs and videotape aired on news broadcasts that showed police officers beating people on the streets with billy clubs.

He said the pictures and footage failed to show the other side of the story — "the trash bags of merchandise" that had been taken out of the stores.

"I was not pleased with the way both major parties were acting."

— Dr. Margaret Kelly
by Dr. Abbot Gleason

... revolutions almost never proceed without major social conflict and violence.

— Dr. Abbot Gleason

Have had.

To discover the motivation of the Chinese students who demonstrated for political reform this summer, students must "study Chinese society at present, examine its attitudes carefully, and, just as important, Chinese history," Gleason said. "People the world over are chafing to their past or returning to it.

"If we want to know about the situation in Russia today and why things are as they are, we should study the 'Russiaanness' of Russians."

During his lecture, Gleason spoke about the revolutions of England, France, Russia, America and China. Each country has its own history but "no scholar would maintain that these revolutions are all completely unique," Gleason said. "Virtually all of them have been about greater liberty and equality for man.

"Beginning with the Renaissance, and then much more strongly during the so-called Enlightenment during the 18th century, people came to see history as the story of the emancipation for large groups of people from control by the elites," he said.

It could also be called "the increasing achievement of liberty and control over their environment by ordinary folks," he added.

The first revolution of impact was the English Revolution in the middle of the 17th century, Gleason said.

The execution of the king of England, which resulted in the "central and most radical phase of the English Revolution," exemplifies Gleason's statement that "revolutions almost never proceed without major social conflict and violence."

Freedom and opportunity were the motivations and positive outcomes of the American Revolution.

"[It] introduced a new kind of society in which every man and, more recently, every woman has the chance to realize themselves as fully as possible and to get as rich as possible," Gleason said.

During the French Revolution, the subject of this year's symposium, French philosophers like Voltaire and Rousseau, and other Enlightenment thinkers, believed that "widespread poverty, violence and political disorder were bad because they were unnatural," Gleason said.

The 19th century was a period of outstanding intellectual creativity, much of it triggered by the French Revolution, Gleason said. "[It was] the century of evolutionary theory. The most important theoretician was none other than Karl Marx.

Marx believed that all human history, from the earliest forms of civilization to the highest stages, was progressive.

"In the Marxist version, both the English Revolution of the 17th century and the French Revolution of the 19th century became part of a European-wide revolution, which Marx and his followers believed had brought new kinds of political and economic freedom and a more responsive and representative government," Gleason said.

Communists, Marxists and sociologists believe that all civilizations are on the same path of development, Gleason said. "Now, their paths to this similar future may not be exactly the same everywhere, but the stages of development must be roughly similar.

The Soviet Union is still suspicious of the tendency to see "the universal process as the key to understanding the world," Gleason said.

Harrisonburg man receives Commonwealth award

By Sue Witty

D'Earcy P. Davis Jr., of Harrisonburg, received JMU's Commonwealth Award as part of the 15th annual Government Day festivities Saturday.

Davis, known to many as "Red," has been president of the Rockingham Development Corporation for the past 30 years.

The corporation "is a model for other local development corporations around the state," JMU President Ronald Carrier said in his introductory speech.

Davis was an unpaid volunteer for the corporation, and also has led efforts to build hospitals in Cambodia. He also has worked with other corporations, including Marshall's, Adolph Coors, R. R. Donnelly's and Walker Manufacturing.

He also maintained a career in architecture.

Carrier introduced Davis as "one of the most distinguished citizens of the Commonwealth of Virginia... who has made enormous contributions to the betterment of Harrisonburg, Rockingham County, the Shenandoah Valley and the Commonwealth of Virginia.

"Red Davis, his dedication, his tenacity, his love for his community, has resulted in the creation of more than 30 percent of the jobs in Harrisonburg and the Rockingham County over the past 30 years," Carrier said.

Government Day was begun in 1975 "as a means of honoring those who had contributed so much to their fellow citizens through public services," Carrier said Saturday.

"The highlight of Government Day for the past 15 years has been the presentation of the Virginia Commonwealth Award," Carrier said.

Past recipients of the award include former Gov. Mills E. Godwin and his wife, who won the award last year.
Poet uses his writings to discuss liberation

Haki Madhubuti, editor of the Third World Press, used his political poetry and essays to restate his beliefs in black liberation last Wednesday night at Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Madhubuti had delivered a speech on the role of blacks in U.S. society Wednesday afternoon.

The poem "Killing Memory" mocks media stars like Michael Jackson and Tina Turner as false heroes of a "lost generation of black Africans." Madhubuti dedicated the poem to a South African revolutionary he found more worthy of blacks' praise, Nelson Mandela.

"The Middle Passage" told how the transatlantic slave trade of the 17th century "erased a culture of an entire people," and created minds "filled with defeat, betrayal, shame and loneliness."

"Born in the USA" attacked "Negro culture" as a stereotypical fabrication of conservatives who "wake up every morning, and thank God for slavery!"

"The Great Wait" stressed that blacks should not wait for freedom, but "have to challenge evil... and prove ourselves to be better than we were yesterday."

Madhubuti said, "It is possible that these [racists] will fear you, seeing, not the type of vision with your eyes, but the type of vision that, say, Stevie Wonder has. Don't listen to people who tell you, 'Be calm. Have patience. Be realistic. You're really not that bad off.'"

Madhubuti read for over an hour, including poetry and essays on black identity and social inequality in his selections.

Student dies of heart attack at 21

Kimberly Beth Hannahs, a JMU student, died on Sept. 14. She was 21.

Hannahs went into cardiac arrest while bicycling in cycling class last week, according to friends. She died later at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Friends described her as having a "bubbly" personality and that "she was always, always happy."

She was always smiling," one of her housemates said. "And she was very caring — always helping others."

Hannahs was a psychology major and would have graduated in May.

Services are being held at 11 a.m. today at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Leesburg.

A memorial service will be held at Muhlenberg Lutheran Church on Rt. 33 at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Donations may be sent to Loudoun Association for Retarded Citizens located at 15 1/2 East Market Street, Leesburg, Va.

SELF PROTECTION FOR WOMEN
A Free Health Education Seminar for Women

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20  7 - 8:30pm

BLUE RIDGE WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER
1240 S. Main St
Harrisonburg, Va 22801

Presentor: Dan Claytor, Detective
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Topics:
- Understanding Assault—Is there a problem in our community?
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Make Your First Career Move
A Walk Across Campus.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., will be speaking at JMU on the freedom of the student press. Come hear his talk at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

If you read a student newspaper, come hear why.

The lecture is free, and open to the public.

The National Security Agency will be on campus October 31st interviewing seniors majoring in computer science, mathematics, and Slavic, Middle Eastern, and Asian languages. Summer positions are also available for juniors. See your placement office for more details.
Americans keep an eye on Canada for “Alberta Clipper” winds, cold beer and great hockey players. In contrast, Canadians watch America for signs of social storms.

“It’s like a distant early warning system,” said Henry Schankula, a director of Ontario’s Addiction Research Foundation. “You’ve got the new drugs ‘crank’ and ‘ice’ in California, so it won’t be long before they’re here.”

With drugs, as with everything from rock music to narrow lapses, when Americans catch a cold, Canada gets the sniffles.

“Living next to you,” said former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, “is in some ways like sleeping with an elephant. No matter how friendly and even-tempered the beast, one is affected by every twitch and grunt.”

“We have a growing [drug] problem of our own,” said Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney after talks last month with President Bush.

Drugs, including the addictive crack cocaine, are bedeviling Canada’s peacable kingdom, but no one puts it into the same category as the U.S. problem.

Canada’s size — one-tenth of the U.S. population — and its distinct cultural framework seem to insulate it from drugs’ social devastation.

“There are drugs here,” said Canadian columnist Allan Fotheringham, “but no city has the major cultural differences.”

“And part of the reason is in Canadian attitudes. Canadians are suspicious of success, so there isn’t the stress and the me-versus-them situation Americans create. We have no need here for Donald Trumps.”

“Canadians lay less stress upon themselves to achieve, achieve, achieve,” said economist Peter Morici, a Canadian expert at the University of Maine at Orono.

A major factor is Canada’s ban on handguns, which makes the Canadian death toll in the drug wave pale in comparison to the United States.

“You guys pay an incredibly heavy price for the right to bear arms,” said Robert Solomon, law professor at the University of Western Ontario.

Canadians have no right to bear arms, and their constitution speaks of “peace, order and good government” rather than “life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.”

But guns are not the whole story, say some Canadian experts.

“It isn’t just our legal system,” said Judith Blackwell, sociologist at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont., and editor of “Illicit Drugs in Canada: Risky Business.”

“We’ve never had the problem of the underclass as in the United States, and we don’t have much of the outlaw in our national character. Those are major cultural differences.”

Schankula said, “Canadians are just generally more compliant than Americans.” He lived in Michigan for several years and visits the United States regularly.

“There is neither the hopelessness nor extreme cultural deprivation and lack of opportunity that you see in the United States. We have neither great wealth nor great deprivation.”

Random killings and innocent victims of crossfires still are remarkable enough to make news in Canada.

That is not because Canadians live out their lives in log cabins, yodeling next to waterfalls.

Though Canada has more land mass than the United States, it is actually slightly more urbanized. And 75 percent of Canadians live within 100 miles of “The States.”

Where the countries’ people meet, the differences show up.

Headed from Detroit into Windsor, you get the message quickly.

Just before your car ducks into the Windsor Tunnel under the Detroit River, you see a huge white sign with the image of a handgun circled and slashed. “Guns not allowed in Canada,” it announces.

Last year, Canadian customs officials seized 230 guns at the Detroit-Windsor border, down slightly from the year before. No one knows why, but drug seizures at the Windsor border crossings are down sharply to 58 this year, against 214 in all of last year.

When Canadian police grabbed more than half a ton of cocaine ‘flown into an isolated New Brunswick airstrip in April, it marked the biggest drug bust in Canadian history. In one swoop, police captured more drugs than were collected in the nation during the previous 24 months.

Police saw that as worrisome evidence that Colombian cocaine smugglers consider Canada a new vector, and that Vancouver and the Canadian west will see more large shipments.
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**EDITORIAL**

**WELCOME!!! Rush '89**

**HI!!! Guys...**

**LETTERS**

Rekindle spirit of the movement for democracy at home, abroad

To the editor:

This past summer, many of us were made aware of the continual student unrest in China through the media. We all saw and remembered the mass of thousands of students that gathered in Tiananmen Square. We saw the movement, we can all relate.

As easy as it was for the tide to turn, someone in the high ranks of the Communist Party quickly ordered troops to fire upon the unarmed protesters. The violence was so shocking and evil, many of us watched in disbelief. Later, we heard or watched reports substantiating the fact that thousands were killed and seriously injured. Instead of being heard, the students were betrayed and distraught. Their hopes and dreams were shattered.

China will never again seem the same to me or probably to the ordinary Chinese citizen. Therefore, as a person of conscience, I must remind us all that we, as a people who live in a democratic and free society, must preserve our existence and strive for the liberty of the oppressed in this world. So, as we all recall the incident which happened over the summer, I challenge everyone to reconsider the uprising and rekindle the spirit of the movement. And may we never remember the people who died for the most important cause ever.

Loi Luong
Sophomore
Business Management

Don't let biased views of others stop you from joining any group

To the editor:

I am a new transfer student at JMU and have been deciding recently which clubs to join. One club that I was considering was Students for America. The JMU guidebook describes SFA as a "conservative organization that seeks to educate students on current issues. It holds debates with other student organizations and brings in nationally recognized speakers. Everyone is welcome." Various students advised me not to join this group because it has a bad reputation due to unforeseen incident that happened last year. (Note: The person who instigated the incident was not a JMU student.)

Unlike some students, I decided to go to the group's first meeting to make my own decisions concerning SFA. At this meeting, we were introduced to the officers of the club (all of whom are new this year), and we discussed issues the group is concerned with. These issues ranged from the support of freedom fighters, to the opposition of apartheid to the pro-life movement and other family issues. The group has a basically conservative view on these issues, but it is also interested in input on any topic. SFA is looking forward to a busy year.

To conclude, I would like to urge all new freshmen and transfers to take advantage of your opportunities at JMU and be mature enough to make your own decisions about what you want to do. Don't miss any opportunity due to someone else's biased views. Join the clubs that you want to join. Remember — it's your prerogative!

Craig Vander Vennet
Junior
Accounting

**One student's parking war...**

It's a problem all over campus, and every student is affected. But one woman, Buffi Jones, has decided she's not going to take it anymore.

As her letter to the editor in today's Breeze attests, Jones is spitting mad over the lack of parking for commuter students. What makes her angrier, though, is that Harrisonburg police are ticketing students who are waiting to get into a poorly arranged Y-lot.

What should be a campus problem is well on its way to becoming an issue of greater concern to Harrisonburg residents. Take this as a warning: If you live near JMU, and students aren't parking in your front yard yet, you'd better be on the lookout.

Jones' story may not be unusual. What is notable, however, is the fact that she's trying to do something about it.

She started at 12:15 last Thursday, when she was mad enough to stand at the front of a crowded lecture hall and ask for students' help in fighting for more parking. Other students in the class listened as she told them about "the Harrisonburg resident" who, after hearing Jones' complaints, told her matter-of-factly that "Harrisonburg residents hate JMU students."

The students applauded when Jones said, "Look, if the 10,000 people on this campus weren't here, this town wouldn't run."

Many students do think we're parked down in the middle of a city that evidently figures it might be better off without us.

But a great many residents pay their bills with income that, directly or indirectly, stems from the presence of more than 10,000 college-age consumers.

For instance, the commuters who have to fight for a campus parking space every day also need to buy groceries somewhere. They probably don't do it in Staunton or Winchester.

JMU students, administrators and Harrisonburg residents need to form a coalition to try to solve the problems that are beginning to spread beyond the boundaries of this well-kept campus.

The time for teamwork has begun. JMU has been here a long time, and ignoring it won't make it go away.

... and the Policelog armistice

We would like to express our gratitude over the return of the Policelog section of The Breeze, now back in full, unabridged form. While, like the writers of a letter to the editor today, we appreciate the efforts of those responsible for reinstating one of the more popular and notorious sections of our paper, the reasons for its brief departure and recent return are no longer as important as the fact that Policelog is back.

As student journalists, we share an immediate interest in the free flow of information, particularly about JMU, and we feel compelled to share it with our peers. Consider the prevalence of alcohol as both a social lubricant and a catalyst of crime. Students know drinking has contributed to everything from assault and battery to trespassing and sexual assault.

These are the kinds of crimes students need to be made continually aware of so that they can take the necessary precautions — designating drivers, locking dorm halls and room doors, etc. — to guard against them. Underclassmen, especially, who have been confronted a false sense of security from JMU's otherwise idyllic nature, need this information.

Sometimes a bizarre or disturbing occurrence makes its way into Policelog, and students laugh at its strangeness while administrators shudder at its possible PR ramifications. Both reactions are nervous responses to something which requires the most difficult precaution — designating drivers, locking dorm halls and room doors, etc. — to guard against them. Underclassmen, especially, who have been confronted a false sense of security from JMU's otherwise idyllic nature, need this information.

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FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS

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9 am - 5 pm
Grafton Stovall

Motorcycle Rider Skills Training at Blue Ridge Community College

MOTORCYCLE RIDER COURSE - $35
20 hours of classroom/driving range instruction for beginners. Motorcycles provided by Early's Cycle Center, Jeff's Cycles, Shenk Honda & Valley Kawasaki.

PK German of University Union at U VA presents

Ziggy Marley and
The Melody Makers
with special guest
The Neville Brothers

Tuesday, Sept. 19th
8pm
University Hall, University of Virginia

Tickets:
$13.50 UVa students
$16 Gen. Public and day of show

For more info. call 924-3286
Take a stand, make a difference to better campus race relations

To the editor:

It was very distressing to read in the Sept. 7 issue of The Breeze that two racial incidents already had occurred on campus this year. Coming from Columbia, Md., a racially mixed town, this type of activity is very foreign to me.

But I, like everyone else, know that even in 1989 racism is very much alive. I just hope JMU doesn't join the ranks of schools such as Vassar, the University of Massachusetts and Michigan State, which have numerous racial problems.

Racism is a disease that can and must be controlled. This can be done through education.

JMUs students need to take a stand and get involved — it only can help. The time has come for everyone on campus to take a chance and make a difference. Hopefully, it is not too late.

Actually, it is never too late.

Johnette Henderson
Sophomore political science

Police officer ticketed innocent, worsened our commuter parking

To the editor:

I am outraged! The problem of insufficient parking on this campus is bad enough, but to have the Harrisonburg Police Department issue tickets to commuters for trying to get into their own parking lot under the charge of "obstructing traffic" is absolutely absurd! I am referring to the incident that occurred between 11:50 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. last Thursday at the entrance to Y-lot near Anthony-Seeger Hall.

As usual, students were lined up approximately 10 to 15 car lengths in an effort to land a parking spot from other students returning from their classes. A Harrisonburg police officer pulled beyond the entrance of Y-lot, turned on his lights, and proceeded down the line of student motorists, telling them, "continue westward [on Grace Street], you're obstructing traffic." Those who did not follow the officer's command had their drivers licenses confiscated and were issued tickets for $25 to $100. Some motorists, such as myself, continued across the railroad tracks and parked illegally to avoid being late for 12:15 class.

The purpose of my letter is to bring to the students' attention the need for caution. While not completely safe, our campus can now be safer. Students should pay attention to the need to keep dorm doors shut after midnight and room doors locked at all times. Beyond the steps taken within residence halls, a cooperative effort is needed to protect all of the JMU community throughout the campus. For this reason, JMU NOW is selling safety whistles for students who wish to be actively involved in their own protection, as well as the protection of those around them.

JMU NOW supports all campus safety initiatives. We see The Breeze's return to full reporting of crime on campus as a great first step.

Lisa Weiner
Senior political science

Meet 'Together' tonight to solve racial problems, start movement

To the editor:

Steven Biko once said, "People must develop some form of security to be together to look at their problems, and people must in this way build up their humanity."

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Godwin 344, a group of people will come together to look at our racial problems. "Together" is a group of people who belong to one race — the human race. We realize that we must learn to understand and appreciate the differences and beauties within us all. "Together" was started last spring and one of its goals is to understand our prejudices (everyone has them to some degree) and deal with them constructively.

Tonight, our meeting will not be another symposium on racism where we beat our heads against the wall, coming to the stunning realization that racism does exist.

No, tonight we will start a movement on campus which will make people want to hold on because together we will find solutions. We can and will make it happen, tonight at 8 p.m. in Godwin 344.

Vanessa Jimenez
Junior Spanish

buff Jones
Senior communication
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WHERE we go from here:
Burn the flag, but not the Constitution

The Supreme Court raised quite an uproar this summer with several controversial rulings handed down in the first weeks of July, before it broke for summer recess.

In the case of Johnson v. Texas, many "patriots" were shocked that the Supreme Court ruled that burning the flag of the United States during a political demonstration was symbolic speech and protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The U.S. Senate, in a 97-3 vote, quickly condemned the ruling of the 5-4 majority of the Court. The three senators who refused to jump on the bandwagon were Kennedy, Metzenbaum and Humphrey.

Now that Congress has returned from its August recess, it has before it two bills stemming from the Court's ruling in Johnson v. Texas.

The first is a statute which prohibits burning of the flag at any time, for any purpose, which Democrats in the House wanted and got passed Tuesday rather than face the second bill. The other, a Republican bill, is a constitutional amendment, which would make burning the flag an exception to First Amendment rights of free expression.

Both of these courses of action are dangerous. One of the most important things that the First Amendment means is that no form of expression of political dissent, no matter how offensive it may be to the majority, can be censored by that majority.

The Constitution guarantees the right to this freedom, no matter what the viewpoint being expressed.

Yes, even burning a flag and chanting "America, red, white and blue, we spit on you" is a protected form of free speech as much as is President Bush making a speech to the nation on television.

The Democratic bill is a dangerous failure because, should someone challenge the constitutionality of the statute, it will not stand up before the Supreme Court.

It would fail for the same reasons that the Texas law failed and the similar laws of 47 other states were overturned, because they all bar the full freedom of expression guaranteed by the Constitution.

PAVING THE WAY

Andrew Lewis

If this course of action is taken, however, it will eventually lead to the second bill.

The Republican plan for the flag issue is to write a constitutional amendment and send it out to the states to be ratified, which would make burning the flag an exception to the First Amendment.

The purported purpose of both bills is to "protect" the flag. Yet that is denying exactly what the flag of the United States is a symbol of: Freedom. To "protect" the flag in this way, to force patriotism, is in fact to desecrate the flag.

Patriotism — love of one's country — must come from within.

It cannot be forced on people by unconstitutional laws which require us to recite the Pledge of Allegiance, to salute the flag, or not to burn it as an act of political expression.

The most dangerous aspect of the Republican-sponsored constitutional amendment is it would limit the scope of the Bill of Rights. In over 200 years of government under the Constitution, never has it faced such a threat.

And if the flag amendment should pass through the Congress and be ratified by the required number of states, it would set a very dangerous precedent.

It would show that the freedoms we have come to take as guaranteed (and have come to take for granted) are in danger any time some charismatic politicians decide they and a large majority don't like something.

The best course of action for our elected representatives to take on the two bills is none. But, of course, they will instead try to gather as many votes as possible over the non-issue and show their constituents that they, too, are "patriotic."

It is not too late, however, to write to your senators and congressmen, and tell them how you feel about the right to freely express yourself.

Tell them that political dissenters should not have their expressive options limited, even if the means or the message they are trying to broadcast is offensive to most.

Andrew Lewis is a sophomore economics major.

The Entertainment People

UPCOMING EVENTS

• Joe Jackson, "Blaze of Glory" Sunday, September 24, 8 pm Convocation Center. $12.50 General Admission. Tickets on Sale Now.
• Charelstown Races, Saturday, September 23. $10. Deadline Wednesday, 9/ 20. Sign-up at UPB office.
• Adrian Belew, Wednesday, September 27. Wilson 8 pm. Tickets on Sale Now $8 w/ JMU ID. $10 public/door.

THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 18:

Tuesday: Lean on Me, G/S Theatre, 7 & 9:30 pm
Wednesday: Lean on Me, G/S, 7 & 9:30 pm
Thursday: Hollywood Shuffle, G/S, 7 & 9:30 pm
Friday: Mississippi Burning, G/S, 7 & 9:30 pm
Saturday: Mississippi Burning, G/S, 7 & 9:30 pm
Sunday: Joe Jackson, Convo 8 pm. All seats $12.50 Gen. Adm. Tickets on Sale Now.
The Landlord, Free G/S 7 pm.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:

• Auditions for Homecoming Revue. Sign up in UPB Office by October 6. Auditions October, 9

• International Students, we need your input for International Culture Week, October 9 -13. Contact Ashley in UPB office.
Monday, Sept. 18
- Exhibit: "Cruise Ship Project" by Roger Freeman in the New Image Gallery, Zirkle House. Exhibit runs through Oct. 13. Gallery hours are noon-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon-4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
- Exhibit: "Artwork by Kira Reed and Michael Vellines," Artworks Gallery, Zirkle House. Opening reception for JMU undergraduates Reed and Vellines will be held at 7 p.m. Exhibit runs through Sept. 30.
- Exhibit: "Artwork by Kerry Culver and Richie Sherman," The Other Gallery, Zirkle House. Opening reception for JMU undergraduates Culver and Sherman will be held at 7 p.m. Exhibit runs through Sept. 30.

Tuesday, Sept. 19
- 7 p.m. — Amateur Radio Class at Eastern Mennonite College, room 227 of the campus center. Class will run each Tuesday through Dec. 19. Cost is $20 for text and Morse Code tapes. For information or registration contact Phil or Paul Helmuth at 433 5622.
- 7 and 8 p.m. — Science and Nature Videos, Wells Planetarium, Miller Hall. "Is Anybody Out There?" followed at 9 p.m. by the Public Broadcasting System's "Nova."

Thursday, Sept. 21
- 8 p.m. — Opening performance of "Accidental Death of an Anarchist," Theatre II.
- 8 p.m. — Faculty lecture/recital by mezzo-soprano Sandra Cryder in Anthony-Seeber auditorium. Open to the public and free of charge.
- 7:30-10 p.m. — Rollerc skate Night at Skatetown USA.

Friday, Sept. 22
- 8 p.m. — "Accidental Death of an Anarchist," Theatre II.
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Faculty/Staff Family Fun Day, Godwin Field.
- Charlestown Races Trip — Sign up in UPB office. Cost is $10.
- 8 p.m. — "Accidental Death of an Anarchist," Theatre II.

Sunday, Sept. 24
- 7 p.m. — Free movie: "The Landlady," Grafton Snoval Theatre.
- 8 p.m. — Joe Jackson concert, Convocation Center. Tickets on sale at UPB office for $12.50.
- 8 p.m. — "Accidental Death of an Anarchist," Theatre II.

It's nothing but JUNK

The sign on the door at Godwin Hall said, "No Food or Drinks in the Gymnasium." But as everyone knows, rules were made to be broken. This rule definitely was broken when the University Program Board sponsored Junk Food Festival '89 in Sinclair Gymnasium Saturday. Initially scheduled to take place on the Warren Campus Center Field, the event had to be moved inside because of rain.

"I think it would have been more noticeable if it was on the hill," said Heather Mahoney, UPB Special Events Committee member.

But the event still was a success, according to Susan Shipley, program adviser. "People were smiling, eating pizza and listening to music. That's how we measure success," she said.

Students ate free food such as cotton candy, ice cream and pizza as they listened to the punk rock band Egypt.

Sophomore Brad Lawwill said that the band was "incredible," despite the poor acoustics in the gym. "If the band was outdoors it would have sounded really hot," he added.

Andy Waldeck, Egypt's bass player, agreed that the P.A. system and the acoustics in the gym impaired the band's sound. "You can't really appreciate-Egypt unless you go to a club to hear us," Waldeck said.

Lawwill summed up the Festival by saying it was "fun, and definitely better than doing homework."

Concert review

By Gayle Cohen
staff writer

The New Potato Caboose both opened with their own material Thursday night in Center Ballroom, but concentrated on originals throughout the concert. A band that began with relatively old music of the '60s and '70s, it is now trying to emphasize its own sound.

The concert, originally scheduled for 9 p.m. at a few minutes Caboose rolled in. The first number called "By-O", raised the audience —
Students take advantage of the Junk Food Festival Saturday sponsored by the University Program Board. Pizza, cotton candy, ice cream and a concert by Egypt were provided free of charge. Rain forced the event indoors to Godwin Hall, but organizers termed the Festival a "success."

article by Kristin Auclair
staff photos by Vasha Hunt

New Potato Caboose concert lets band break from Dead image

opened and closed the night in Phillips arena steadily on
A relatively new band, music reminiscent
a few minutes before the crowd began to
The crowd, such as Van Gogh who was received
But its original numbers members allow
the band to play a number of songs rather than
The seven-piece band from the Washington area is a diverse one in many aspects. Although Thursday night it focused primarily on its own songs, the band is known to play some Beatles, Hendrix, Little Feat, The Who, Paul Simon and even Bob Marley.
Vocalists Rich Della Fera, Doug Pritchett, Don Laux and John Redling each have their own sounds, varying from Della Fera's reggae/blues sound to Redling's essential backup. Bass player Mike Mahoney, along with percussionists John Trupp and John McConnell, complete the group.

Walther, a fan who frequents NPC concerts, commented the group usually plays more Dead songs, but despite that and the fact the acoustics were bad, he was still having a good time. "I like the band," Walther said. "I wish them all the best of luck."
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Drummers Mahoney and Trupp completely rocked the audience at one point, proving they do more than just provide a background beat, and the audience loved it. They screamed and shook the floor with their exuberance. The crowd seemed to want to be there to groove to the music — poor acoustics or not — just to soak up the rhythm.
The completely casual Caboose members took a break after about ten songs, exiting the stage in the same unobtrusive manner in which they had ambled on. The crowd took advantage of this time to purchase t-shirts, albums and tapes, and people everywhere were expressing their enjoyment. "This is a long-ass break," one said, anxious for the band to return. No one could seem to get enough.
Finally, after reappearing to play quite a few more numbers, the evening closed with yet another original, titled "Gold-Plated Crime." The inevitable crowd proceeded to clap, however, until the group sauntered slowly back onto the stage for a single encore song.
Everyone would have gladly stayed for more, but unfortunately, the Caboose must roll on.
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Laventhol & Horwath, one of the nation’s largest accounting and business consulting firms, will address approaches to the difficult interview questions you could be asked.

**Wednesday, October 4, 1989**

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**Duke Fine Arts Building**

Room A200

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LIFESTYLE

Across the miles
Out-of-state students find 'home' in the 'Burg

By Mandy Dixon
staff writer

Believe it or not, all JMU students are not from Northern Virginia.
As a matter of fact, many are not from Virginia at all. Out-of-state students come from all over the country, from West Virginia to Hawaii.

In addition to the extra $2,592 it costs them to attend JMU this year as non-residents, these students have found a wide variety of differences between Virginia and their home states.

"People are much more conservative, here," sophomore Valerie Fudge says. She explains that her home state, Maryland, seems much more liberal than Virginia, both politically and socially.

Sophomore Kelli Gray, also of Maryland, notices a distinct people difference. She believes that people in Virginia tend to be friendlier than those in her hometown. "They have more manners down here," she says.

Monica Mroz, a sophomore from Rhode Island, agrees. "People just go out of their way to be nice to you," she says.

Mroz had another adjustment to make as a new Virginia "resident." When she first got to JMU, she had a little trouble understanding her in-state roommate's southern accent. "My roommate said, 'You talk funny,' and I said, 'No, you talk funny!'" she remembers.

Junior Todd Witherell, of Florida, faced a similar situation when he came to JMU. He says when he first got to school he thought, "This is going to be fun, living with a guy I can't understand all semester."

So what brings Floridians to Virginia? Witherell and junior Susan Meek cited geographic differences as one reason, including mountains, the change of seasons and the cooler climate.

"I was psyched for the first snowstorm," Witherell says.

Meek also enjoys the change in weather, though she says it has taken a toll on her health. "I'm sick all the time," she says.

Sophomore Tanya Hauth experienced a more drastic change when she came to JMU from Hawaii. Hauth says that Virginians treat women differently than Hawaiians do. "The southern gentleman chivalry is not dead in the South," she says, noting examples like men opening doors for women. This type of behavior is less common in Hawaii, Hauth says.

Senior George Evans, of West Virginia, has found another difference. "You go to the mall here and one out of every two cars is a truck," he says. Evans believes that local "townies" are often misjudged, though, and says the friendly Harrisonburg residents seldom are given a chance by students. Evans, who grew up in another university community, Morgantown, W.Va., ironically says, "I have a little redneck in me."

Junior Sue Lowther notes a difference between Virginia and her home state of Pennsylvania. "They have so many personalized license plates here," she says.

Senior Leslie Shropshire adds that the traffic problem is much worse in her home state of New Jersey. "There's no rush hour here," she says. "It's crazy!"

Senior Lisa Myers is also from New Jersey. "When I'm here, I hate going back home," she says. "I just miss the Valley!"

North Carolinian Roger Kirchen, a junior, has a similar attitude. "I like the area up here," he says, adding that the Shenandoah Valley helped attract him to JMU.

Junior Amy Fras, of Colorado, had similar reasons for coming to school in Virginia. "I love the East. I really do," she says. Like many other out-of-state students, Fras spends a lot of money on airfare each year. Finding rides and a place to store belongings over the summer are other problems faced by those in far away states.

Junior Carol Stax has solved the transportation problem by finding a group of people in her home state and forming a carpool. "When my friends meet people from Connecticut, they tell me," she says.

Many out-of-state students are unable to find the food they are used to eating at home.

Senior Carol Stoner, who lives outside Philadelphia, says, "I ask people if they have strombolis, and they don't even know what they are."

Patrick Burke, a sophomore from Texas, has similar problems. "There's not enough good Mexican food around here," he says.

Other students are surprised to find unfamiliar dishes on their plates. Sophomore Kevin Tapp, of California, first encountered waffle houses and chipped beef when he got to Virginia.

Junior Sue Torrell found another culinary difference when she first came to the South.

In-state students might not consider Harrisonburg the home of deep southern cooking, but as Torrell says with a grimace, "We don't have grits in New York."
Volunteers get set for Logan's Run

By Karen Perry
staff writer

Enthusiasm is heightening as 54 runners and numerous additional volunteers prepare for the 14th annual Logan's Run, to be held Sept. 29 and 30.

"There are so many people wanting to run. Those who don't want to run want to drive. It's a very positive event," says Brian Kirkpatrick, executive co-chair of Logan's Run.

The 150-mile marathon relay run from the steps of the United States Capitol Building to Harrisonburg's Rockingham Memorial Hospital is a service project of the Bluestone area. Participants hope to raise over $7000 to buy an electrosurgical unit for the hospital.

"I think it's a very valuable fundraiser. It's a good event to be associated with. Everyone is really interested in running," Kirkpatrick says.

The runners will run two-mile intervals in groups of four. They will leave Washington, D.C. at 9 p.m. Friday and return to Harrisonburg on Saturday afternoon. The run concludes at RMH.

In between shifts, those not running will travel by bus to parks and rest areas, where they will wait for the runners to catch up. "It's so much fun," says Kirkpatrick. "There's a lot of camaraderie."

Senior Kim Comeyne, the administrative co-chair, will be running the race for the second year in a row. "Last year it was one of the most rewarding things I did," she remembers. "It's a personal challenge. That makes it more enjoyable."

The fact that Logan's Run is a charity run rather than an individual competition doesn't seem to negatively alter the runners' attitudes. Sue Westcott, assistant director of residence life and adviser to Logan's Run, says, "The students are very interested in helping the community. This is the run's 14th year. It's a Bluestone tradition."

Neil Carrington, a sophomore who runs regularly, says he likes the non-competitive aspect of the run. "It's a lot more relaxed and more fun — like going out with a bunch of friends," he says.

Kirkpatrick says, "Everyone supports everyone. It's a team thing. There's no pressure to win at all." He adds, "Everyone is a winner."

Katie Riggle, a junior running Logan's Run for the first time, is looking forward to the race. "It's a good cause. We're buying," she says.

Senior Kenny Allen will be "running" in Logan's Run a different way — in a wheelchair. He participated two years ago but was unable to do so last year because of a broken arm. "I'm really excited to get to do it again," he says. "It gives you a good feeling because you're helping out the hospital."

As for keeping pace with his three running partners, Allen says that two years ago, "it worked out pretty well." He expects the same this year.

Each runner is required to raise $100 to contribute to the $7000 goal. Westcott says, "Things are going well this year. We've had a pretty good response from the community."

According to Kirkpatrick, off-campus sponsors include Wampler Foods and Nielsen Construction.

On campus, many clubs have made contributions. Also, the participants in Logan's Run are holding fund-raisers, such as car washes and raffles.

In addition to the monetary goal, the Logan's Run coordinators wanted to increase student involvement this year. Of the 54 runners, 38 are students. The remaining 16 are residence hall staff from all over campus. Every resident adviser, hall director and staff member in the Bluestone area serves on a Logan's Run committee.

Coordinators invite guest runners to participate, too. Logan's Run veteran Charlie Wampler of Wampler Foods, also a member of the Board of Visitors, may run, as well as Merv Webb, vice president for advancement of RMH.

Westcott says, "[Webb] is our greatest ally and supporter." She attributes the 14-year Logan's Run tradition to the Bluestone area's relationship with Webb and RMH.

Westcott called the task of being adviser to Logan's Run an easy responsibility because of the involvement of the students. "They're incredible. They've done an outstanding job this year," she says.

And as Kirkpatrick highlights, that "outstanding job" is attributed to a central reason behind the Logan's Run tradition. "We put back into the community — Harrisonburg and RMH — what they've given to us."
By John R. Craig  
staff writer

It was almost no contest.
JMU's 31-0 demolition of Richmond Saturday marked its best start since JMU began giving out scholarships in 1979. JMU is now 2-0-1, while Richmond falls to 0-3-0.

"This isn't going to be a dominating football team," head football coach Joe Purzycki said after the win. "This is going to be a team that's going to have to scratch and claw for the wins each week."

Despite the lopsided final score, the Dukes did have to scratch and claw in the first half with only a 7-0 lead heading into the locker room. But they exploded after that for 24 points, including a safety and a two-point conversion.

"We shot ourselves in the foot I guess about five times in the first half," Purzycki said. "You've got to avoid those self-inflicted wounds. You're not going to score any points if you're going to do that."

JMU committed four penalties in the first half that set them back 45 yards. On the second play for the Dukes, center Rob Howard smacked a Richmond defensive lineman right in front of an official, earning him a personal foul that cost JMU 15 yards.

Senior Richie Bresee was frustrated by those kind of mistakes.

"I was yelling just to get it into Staff photo by BRETT ZWERDLING

Williams on 'Q' for JMU

By Dave Washburn  
staff writer

Williams, two wrongs made everything "all right."
After making a less than impressive debut against Bloomsburg two weeks ago with two turnovers on his first two possessions, Williams made a vow to himself to never give the ball up again. And he didn't — literally.

With JMU ahead 16-0 over Richmond late in Saturday evening's third quarter, Williams got the call for a sweep to tailback Kenny Sims on a second and three from the Spiders' 20. But as Sims and the offensive line came for the handoff, there was no one home. Williams instead elected to go the other way, darting around the vacated left side and into the endzone for the touchdown.

"I was supposed to hand off to Kenny Sims on a sweep, but the mesh didn't come together," Williams said. "So, I just tried to improvise a little bit, and make the best out of a broken-down play."

"After I got around the end, I saw one [Richmond defender] I had to beat, and my split end, Keith Thornton, was out there, and he got the key block to put me in the endzone," Williams said. "I guess everything went all right."

Apparently things went so well that Williams decided to call his own number again. On the Dukes' next possession, the freshman was faced with a second and 10 from the Richmond 44. The call came in for a counter to the tailback but again the for the touchdown.

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Linskey named Orioles' minor league pitcher of the year

Former JMU baseball player Mike Linskey has been named by the Baltimore Orioles as their 1989 Minor League Pitcher of the Year. Linskey began the 1989 season on the pitching staff of the Frederick (Md.) Keys in the Class "A" Carolina League. He posted a 2-2 record with an earned run average of 0.88 in 61 1/3 innings. He also struck out 46 batters and walked 16.

Linskey was called up to the Class "AA" Hagerstown (Md.) Suns of the Eastern League May 31 and responded with a 1-0 shutout of New Britain. He went on to lead the Suns in wins (10), strikeouts (90), shutouts (4), starts (18), complete games (7) and innings pitched (128). Linskey finished with a record of 10-6, a 2.81 ERA, and only 35 walks.

As a senior at JMU, Linskey posted a 10-1 record and a 2.70 ERA. He helped lead the Dukes to a 43-11-2 season and a trip to the NCAA South Atlantic Regional Tournament. His only loss came against eventual regional champion Miami (Fla.) in the postseason tournament.
Win

> (Continued from page 19)

these guys heads that we can't have the mistakes," Bresee said. "They killed us the first two drives — mistakes, penalties. We couldn't have that."

After a scoreless first quarter, JMU opened the second as quarterback Roger Waters hit a wide open Mike Ragin for a 61-yard touchdown. Johnny Perez's kick gave the Dukes an early 7-0 lead.

Ragin and Kenny Sims saw a great deal of action because Leon Taylor was injured early in the game.

Taylor fielded a Richmond punt at his own 12 and in a six-yard return suffered what is being called a "possible knee sprain" by trainer Ron Stefancin. Taylor tried to come back one series later but was in too much pain.

Ragin, who was to alternate with Taylor at flanker at the start of the season, and Sims, who started against Bloomsburg in game one, both impressed Purzycki.

"Mike's hungry to play again," Purzycki said. "He's excited about playing and we need him and he's going to be a big part of our offense.

"Kenny did some things tonight that I think are going to reestablish his position in the offense, especially with Leon out," Purzycki said. "Leon's not going to play for a couple weeks minimum. We don't know what the prognosis is yet . . . so that makes the contribution even greater. Ragin, Sims and (Garrett) Washington are people we're going to count on now to carry the load."

In the second half, after a stalled first possession, JMU punter Scott Todd launched a kick down to the Richmond two and return man Curtis Jefferson tried to be a hero. The Dukes swarmed on him and Steve Bates was down first on the coverage to tackle Jefferson in the endzone and record the safety. JMU went up 9-0.

The Dukes came back again after the free kick on a five-play, 52-yard drive on runs by Sims, Medley and fullback Willie Lanier who capped the effort with a 4-yard touchdown. Perez's extra point gave the Dukes a commanding 12-0 lead.

Another great pick-up and audible by Williams?

"Again it was a missed handoff," said Williams with a smile. "I was supposed to give the ball up to the running back up the middle but it just got a little messed up. I just think I've got to bear down and concentrate a little bit more. I guess I also need to work on my handoffs in practice some more."

So what does head coach Joe Purzycki think about the replacement of the "Multi-T" with the "Erik Improvised?"

"We felt we weren't getting to the perimeter with anything but a block sweep . . . so we decided to let Williams get in and do some things," Purzycki said. "We let him go in, he's moving the football well, we call a sweep to the right, he keeps the ball on the sweep . . . and runs around the end and scores."

"We're coming back the other way (and) we call a counter," Purzycki said. "(Instead Williams) keeps the ball on the counter . . . and gets plus 13 on that. He and I have got to have a talk."

For the game, the freshman gained 38 yards on just four carries while completing one of three passes for 18 yards. But more important for Williams was the zero beside his name under the turnover column.

"Against Bloomsburg, I had some butterflies, and then I turned the ball over a couple of times," Williams said.

"But tonight I wasn't nervous at all and promised myself that if I got in, I was going to try my best not to turn the ball over. And I think I did a pretty good job. Well, other than with the handoffs.

Williams

> (Continued from page 19)

freshman had other ideas. After failing to execute the handoff, Williams stepped back, avoided a number of would-be tackles, and scampered 13 yards downfield for the JMU first down.

Another great pick-up and audible by Williams?

"Again it was a missed handoff," said Williams with a smile. "I was supposed to give the ball up to the running back up the middle but it just got a little messed up. I just think I've got to bear down and concentrate a little bit more. I guess I also need to work on my handoffs in practice some more."

So what does head coach Joe Purzycki think about the replacement of the "Multi-T" with the "Erik Improvised?"

"We felt we weren't getting to the perimeter with anything but a block sweep . . . so we decided to let Williams get in and do some things," Purzycki said. "We let him go in, he's moving the football well, we call a sweep to the right, he keeps the ball on the sweep . . . and runs around the end and scores."

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Field hockey team suffers 8-0 defeat
The women's field hockey team lost 8-0 to Penn State Thursday in University Park, Pa. The Nittany Lions outshot the Dukes 24-1.
Laura Knapp had 15 saves for JMU. The Dukes are now 1-1-2, while Penn State goes to 2-1-0.
Massachusetts beat JMU 1-0 Sunday on a Dee Angelis first-half goal. Knapp had 10 saves in the loss.

JMU volleyball team loses two in Ohio
The women's volleyball team continued to struggle this weekend as it lost two matches in the Ohio University Round Robin Tournament in Athens, Ohio.
JMU lost 15-10, 15-2, 8-15 and 15-1 Friday to Butler. The Dukes were defeated Saturday 15-10, 15-1 and 15-8 to Ohio.

Cross country team fourth in Invitational
The women's cross country team placed fourth of 17 teams at the Indiana (Pa.) Invitational Saturday.
UVA won the meet with 28 points, while JMU finished with 93.

Game with Navy rained out Saturday
The soccer game with Navy Saturday was rained out. The Dukes play Richmond at home Wednesday.

Tennis team blanks American 9-0 Sat.
The men's tennis team blanked American 9-0 Saturday at the Valley Wellness Center.
Singles
Brix, JMU, def. E. Aranda, 6-4, 6-2.
Swartz, JMU, def. Merchant, 7-5, 7-6.
Goetz, JMU, def. Verone, 6-0, 6-0.
Bell, JMU, def. Htwar, 6-1, 6-4.
Keelcy, JMU, def. Petricoff, 6-0, 6-0.
Secord, JMU def. R. Aranda, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles
Brix/Secord, JMU, def. Aranda/Aranda, 6-2, 6-2.
Rosenblatt/Goetz, JMU, def. Merchant/Htwar, 6-4, 6-4.
Bell/Swartz, JMU def. Verone/Petricoff, 6-0, 6-2.

Men's cross country team finishes sixth
The men's cross country team placed sixth Saturday in the Spike Shoe Invitational in University Park, Pa. Penn State won the race with 42 points, while JMU scored 163.
Mark Crogan of Ohio State was the individual winner with a time of 24:13.
Pete Weilennann led the Dukes with a 17th-place finish and a time of 25:25. The rest of the pack followed closely behind, with Mike Kirk placing 27th (26:03), Phil Dickenson 33rd (26:26), Keith Lindahl 39th (26:43) and Claude Gibson 47th (26:54).

Men's golf team 11th at West Point
The men's golf team placed 11th of 25 teams in the West Point Invitational this weekend. Central Connecticut won on the 70-par course with an 863 score. JMU shot an 897.

Kevin South led JMU with a 77-73-72 — 222 total. He was followed by Chad Bales (74-73-76 — 223), Mill Mallory (77-76-76 — 229), Jeff Forbes (82-74-74 — 230), and Jimmy Miskell (80-71-80 — 231).

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TUTORS & TEACHER'S AIDES NEEDED
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For More Information, Contact:
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LOGAN'S RUN

Logan's Run. The name is simple, the impact phenomenal. Each year over 50 student volunteers from JMU participate in a fundraiser to support Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg. This year the goal is to purchase an electrosurgical unit by raising over $7,000.

Support JMU volunteers after the run on Saturday at RMH (approx 1:30 pm)
**BUSINESS**

Valentino's will be 'filling a void' in the 'Burg

By Meghan Johnson
business editor

Come Wednesday evening, JMU students will have yet another location for enjoying good food and good music in Harrisonburg.

Valentino's is the newest addition to the local student-gearied entertainment circuit, but manager Hugh Southard says the place will offer musical fare of a slightly different style.

"There's nowhere in Harrisonburg that you can go and sit down at a cocktail bar and listen to music that's not top-40," Southard said. "This will be completely artist-oriented.

"It's just filling a void in Harrisonburg," he said, adding that musical acts will include folk, jazz and blues musicians.

Valentino's will feature live entertainment Wednesday through Saturday. Monday nights will offer wide-screen television football and all-you-can-eat pizza for $2, and Tuesday will be open stage night. The restaurant will be closed on Sundays, but Southard said he hopes to open the club for special concert events on Sundays when possible.

He added he's trying to schedule jazz music one night each week, electric music like rock, soul or blues one night, and folk or acoustic music two nights.

He said he plans to charge a $2-$4 cover, adding that he hopes he won't have to charge more than $2 except maybe once a week.

Southard said many of the acts he's booked are from Charlottesville, Richmond and Washington, D.C., but that some are nationally known recording artists.

The club will open Wednesday night with TR3, a four-man band featuring Tim Reynolds on lead guitar, Warren Richards on bass, Robert Jospe on drums and a keyboardist. Reynolds has been reviewed by the Washington Post as one of the best up-and-coming guitar players around, Southard said.

"TR3 is just a mixed bag of music," he said. "They play everything from Jimi Hendrix to Tibetan monk-oriented stuff."

Other acts scheduled for the fall season include regional bands like Secrets, a night of "gladdened" blues with the three-woman blues group Saffire — the Uppity Blues Women, and an appearance by Bob Southard said he's trying to schedule jazz music one night each week, electric music like rock, soul or blues one night, and folk or acoustic music two nights.

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Other acts scheduled for the fall season include regional bands like Secrets, a night of "gladdened" blues with the three-woman blues group Saffire — the Uppity Blues Women, and an appearance by Bob Margola, who toured with Muddy Waters for 12 years.

In addition to offering live entertainment, Valentino's also has a full menu of Italian and American dishes at reasonable prices.

Chef Gervasio Amato, a Sicilian who co-owns Valentino's with his brother, Emilio, will be doing most of the cooking. Emilio Amato also owns L'Italia Restaurant on East Market Street in Harrisonburg.

Gervasio, the younger of the two, said Valentino's is "the only Italian restaurant that combines great Italian food with a pub atmosphere."

He added that the cooking will be in the tradition of L'Italia, where he cooked for the past four years. The kitchen will be open each night until about 1 a.m. Valentino's menu features popular appetizers like mozzarella sticks and fried mushrooms, along with Italian dishes like eggplant rollatini and Insalata Di Scungilli. There's a selection of soups and salads and a list of entrées ranging in price from about $6 for the lasagna or the eggplant parmigiana to $11 for the 12-ounce T-bone steak "alla florentina." Valentino's also serves a variety of sub sandwiches.

Among the six desserts on the menu are black forest cake, triple chocolate cake and lemon torte.

The beer selection is a bit wider and possibly a bit cheaper than some bars might offer. Domestic like Budweiser, Miller and Coors go for $1.65, while imports like Sol, Corona, Dos Equis, Heineken and Molson sell for $2.10. The restaurant offers Budweiser, Busch, Coors Lite, Miller Genuine Draft and Becks on tap.

In addition, Valentino's offers wines by the glass, half or full carafe, wine coolers, and has two full-service bars.

People who have a limited amount of time for lunch can call in an order 30 minutes ahead of time and their meal will be waiting when they arrive.

"Valentino's is open to all ages before 9:30 p.m. After 9:30, a doorman will be checking IDs and taking cover charges when applicable."

Opening Sept. 20, Valentino's is located next to Glen's Fair Price. For information, call 432-6333.

**NEWS & NOTES**

General Mills Inc. crases Kellogg Co. in cereal wars

The recent oat bran health craze has meant booming business for General Mills — and an ever-tightening gap in the cereal wars.

Kellogg Co., monarchs of the ready-to-eat cereal business since 1906, have watched their closest rivals creep even closer during the last two years, and even though the breakfast tians still control 40 percent of the market, that statistic fails to tell the whole story.

"No one is going to unseat Kellogg," said a Prudential-Bache food analyst. "But right now there's no question who's winning the cereal wars — it's General Mills."

"General Mills is proactive, Kellogg is reactive," said a spokesman for another competitor. "I consider General Mills the greater threat."

Michael Jackson steps into L.A. Gear contract

Michael Jackson soon will be putting on an expensive pair of dancing shoes.

L.A. Gear, the nation's third-leading sneaker designer, announced Wednesday the signing of a multi-year contract with Jackson, saying only that the terms of the deal make it "the largest corporate association anyone has ever signed."

The new endorsement will combat Nike's "Just Do It" campaign with an "Unstoppable" theme featuring the moonwalking Bad-man.

General Mills has fared especially well since health specialists concluded that oat bran can lower cholesterol levels and reduce the risk of heart attacks. Forty percent of the company's cereals, by volume, are made from oats.

Cheerios, which recently dethroned Kellogg's Frosted Flakes as the most popular cereal in America, gained 3.1 percent of the market share in only 12 months, from 6.8 to 9.9 percent.

Other morning favorites, such as Raisin Nut Bran, Oatmeal Raisin Crisp and Total Raisin Bran, have drowned sales of Kellogg's Raisin Bran, and Kellogg's reputation has become that of a follower rather than a leader after their introduction of Heartwise cereal, which contains the cholesterol-reducing grain psyllium. General Mills developed a similar cereal last spring.

"General Mills is proactive, Kellogg is reactive," said a spokesman for another competitor. "I consider General Mills the greater threat."

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Pop the top on a cold Yoplait Light, the delicious fruit-filled yogurt with only 90 calories. For a free sample, plus the chance to win lots of other fun stuff, including free T-shirts, stop at the Yoplait Product Demonstration.

Where: PC-Duke

When: Sept. 20, 1989

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
OK, MOE'S GOT HIS BACK TO ME! NOW I'LL ZIP OVER STEAL MY TRUCK BACK AND RUN LIKE CRAZY!

HE'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT HIT HIM! BY THE TIME HE SEES THE TRUCK IS GONE, I'LL BE A MILE AWAY! IT'S A FAIL-PROOF PLAN! NOTHING CAN GO WRONG! IT'S A SNAP!

THERE'S NO REASON TO HESITATE. IT'LL Be OVER IN A SPLIT SECOND, AND I'LL BE GLAD TO HAVE MY TRUCK BACK! I'LL JUST DO IT AND BE DONE WITH IT. IT'S EASY!

OBVIOUSLY MY BODY DOESN'T BELIEVE A WORD MY BRAIN IS SAYING.

PAOHEY, WHAT AM I KIDDING? I'D NEVER GET AWAY WITH STEALING MY TRUCK BACK FROM MOE. THE UGLY GALLOT IS THE SIZE OF A BRICK.

HMM... SINCE I CAN'T FIGHT HIM, MAYBE I SHOULD TRY TALKING TO HIM. MAYBE IF I REASONED WITH HIM, HE'D SEE MY SIDE.

MAYBE HE'D REALIZE THAT STEALING HURTS PEOPLE, AND MAYBE HE'D RETURN MY TRUCK WILLINGLY.

MAYBE IF I'M REALLY LUCKY I WON'T HAVE TO GO THROUGH LIFE WITH THE NICKNAME "OMLET FACE."

LISTEN, MOE. THAT'S MY TRUCK, AND I WANT IT BACK!

Yeah? Yeah? Yeah? Yeah so I'll fight you for it. I'll bet my autopsy reveals my mouth is too big.

I'LL BET MY AUTOPSY REVEALS MY MOUTH IS TOO BIG.

Cmon, wimp!

OH, JUST A PILE OF STICKS. HOUSE OF STICKS, HOUSE OF BRICKS, WHO CARES WHEN YOU'VE GOT AN AK-47?

SCUZ

EXCUSE ME, MR.... OR... UH... SATAN, IS IT?

LUCIFER BEELZEBUB SATAN, AT YOUR SERVICE

I WAS WONDERING WHY YOU CHOSE US TO START THE RAPTURE WITH YOU'RE A ROCK 'N' ROLL BAND, RIGHT? EVERYONE KNOWS ROCK IS MY HOLY MUSIC!

YOU MEAN ROCK 'N' ROLL IS DEVIL MUSIC? OF COURSE!! GREAT BALLS OF FIRE IS MY PERSONAL FAVORITE!!

YOU MEAN ELIZA ROLLING STONES, LED ZEPPELIN, ... EVEN BARRY MANILOW??

YOU MEAN ELIZA? YEP... AND I GOT A GREAT PACKAGE DEAL ON DEBBIE GIBSON, JIMMY, PEPPERS, AND RICK ASTLEY!

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432-4784 or Molly, 434-4794.

Evenings & 4 pm, Gealt 434-0881.

If you have ... in passing. To anyone I saw Saturday night - I claim absolutely no

Muhlenberg Lutheran Church, R-33 on Tues ar 7 pm. Tues. Sept. 19, 4 pm, RM E.

To anyone I saw Saturday night - I claim absolutely no responsibility lor anything I may have said in passing. To anyone I saw Saturday night - I claim absolutely no responsibility lor anything I may have said in passing. To anyone I saw Saturday night - I claim absolutely no responsibility lor anything I may have said in passing.

Ski Racing Club Info Meeting - Tonight. 9, WCC RM C. For more info, call Rosemary, 434-2528.

Logan’s Run XIV - We’re still in operation. Rattle this week. 3 blocks south of JMU near 7-Eleven. 434-9485. 3 blocks south ol JMU near 7-Eleven.

Support Logan’s Run - Rallle on WCC Patio 20-21, Tues. Sept. 19, 7 pm. WCC RM C. For more info call Rosemary, 434-2528.

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