JMU holds its own against top-ranked UVa

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

The big, bad soccer bullies from UVa strolled into Harrisonburg yesterday complete with their number-one national ranking and the expectation of dismantling an underdog JMU squad.

What they encountered instead was a dogfight from the opening minutes as JMU looked to dethrone the nation's top team in front of the more than 900 emotional fans who lined the field next to X-lot to lend their support. When the dust had finally cleared, the undefeated Cavaliers found themselves on the winning side of a 2-1 overtime victory.

Virginia will remain atop the soccer world for at least another week, while JMU suffers its first defeat in the most competitive year of the team's existence.

The win boosts UVa's record to 10-0, while JMU is 6-1-1. In addition, the win marks the eighth straight time that the Dukes have found themselves on the losing end to their intrastate rival.

"I thought the JMU attack was very, very well," Meola said. "Simon and Engelfried are real solid attackers. I'd be real surprised if I didn't see that team in the NCAA's, even playing us in the regionals."

The Dukes opened the contest strong and appeared ready for the challenge of unseating soccer's best. JMU looked as if it had taken the lead at the 37:00 minute mark as Simon took a Mike Cafiero feed and beat Meola in the left corner. However, the referee signaled offsides and took the score off the board.

Simon had another goal called back in the second half but got revenge when he knotted the score as time was ticking away. An emotionally charged Simon ran three-quarters of the field after the score as teammates chased him down to celebrate. The home crowd was ecstatic as they envisioned an upset in the making. Martin commented on the environment following the game.

"We had just fantastic spectator support," Martin said. "It's an environment that's conducive for us to play in and you saw that today. When the crowd is behind us like that, I think we can play with anybody."

"The Cavaliers have faced hostile crowds before and realize the importance of having to face a team on a home field," Meola said. "But I'm proud of our team. We played very, very well."
their home turf.

"This is what happens when UVA plays an in-state rivalry," said Cavalier head coach Bruce Arena in reference to the physical nature of the game and the boisterous crowd. "This is their biggest game. It's just another game for us."

The contest was physical all afternoon as several yellow cards were issued and tempers flared constantly. Arena expected a physical matchup but thought the better team won despite what he called "tough field conditions."

"In all honesty, I thought we were worthy of the victory," Arena said. "Madison did a good job of every time we got into the attack end they took us down. It was ultimately their death because it cost them two free kicks."

"Give them credit," Arena said about the JMU team. "They play a hard, physical game and this game was a struggle in the trenches. I told our team at halftime that this game wasn't gonna be won on skill. It's just fighting power — that's what the conditions dictated."

**Antarctica**

> (Continued from page 1)

Antarctica does not have enough understanding today to work with Antarctica," Barber said. "The continent is moving, and we feel that knowledge about the effect of drilling in Antarctica does not have enough understanding today to work with Antarctica, U.S.S.R., has input in the decision on whether to open Antarctica.

However, the United States and the U.S.S.R. do not claim any part of the continent.

Schoor found out about the Earth members about it, and we difference myself," she said.

Telephone is targeting the United States because it, along with the United Kingdom, has input in the decision on whether to open Antarctica.

"We talked to Cousteau to ask for his guidance on what we as college students could do to make a difference," Schoor said. "We are encouraging people to write to as many officials as possible, including the president."

"This is an issue that we really can get involved in and make a difference in," she said. "French government officials have already received over one million letters opposing it. If students there can do it, we can too."

"This is what happens when UVa inter-state rival.

U.S.S.R. do not claim any part of the continent, Antarctica will be opened for exploration in December."

"They also are visiting and calling other colleges to inform students about this issue, Schoor said. "We have contacted more than 16 colleges, and all of them are writing letters."

EARTH members also are getting involved by sending students to Washington, D.C., when the hearings occur in November, Barber said.

"We are raising everyone's consciousness on this issue, just as we have on the issue of recycling cans and paper."

Schoor found out about the Wellington Convention when she saw a television show about six men from six different countries who are traveling across Antarctica on dog sleds.

"They talked about the issue then, and I felt compelled to make a difference myself," she said.

Marshall said, "She informed other EARTH members about it, and we used the organization as a vehicle to spread the news."

Many Third World countries like Zambia, Chile and Zaire are economically dependent on Antarctica's natural resources, such as oil, coal, uranium and heavy metals, Schoor said.

"If people start exploring and drilling in Antarctica, economic stability in these Third World countries will be wiped out," she said.

Schoor said. "We agree with Cousteau, who said the world's known reserves of oil, gas, uranium and heavy metals will last for many years."

"We cannot needlessly pillage this last unspoiled area of the planet," Schoor said.

Marshall said, "The Wellington Convention deals with issues which affect our generation. Our children will benefit from our foresight, because they'll have access to the precious minerals in Antarctica."
Fraternity scuffle slightly injures one student

By Martin Romjue
police reporter

An unidentified male student reported being physically attacked by several fraternity brothers as he tried to enter a party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house on Greek Row between 11 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Sept. 22.

Police reports state the victim received several cuts over his right eye and being physically attacked by several party and threatened several of the entrance to the party. Choe said the assaulted a fraternity brother at the occurrence after the student allegedly Sigma Phi Epsilon, said the brawl occurred at the fraternity house on Greek Row.

Choe said he did not see anyone hit throw the alleged assailant and his companions out of the house. Carried also said the idea of "moving dormitories from the front campus to someplace else," will be an issue the new senators must face this year.

Some halls may have to be moved to quieter locations, he said. Students in Bluestone Area halls, for instance, must listen to Main Street traffic that Carrier called noisy than on Interstate 81.

JMU policy states that all guests entering Greek-sponsored parties must present a ticket and identification.

SGA senators face first issues

By Kiran Krishnamurthy
SGA reporter

JMU President Ronald Carrier inducted the 1989-90 senators of JMU's Student Government Association Tuesday, saying they could "make an impact on this institution." The senators will be facing important issues this year, Carrier said, including the possibility of students being "forgiven for an F."

Under current grading policies, some students could be dropping classes more frequently because they are not allowed to repeat failed classes, Carrier said.

Students who are having trouble in a class may try to drop that class before they fail, even if it means taking fewer credit hours that semester.

Carried also said the idea of "moving dormitories from the front campus to someplace else," will be an issue the new senators must face this year.

The building.

And the new senators must communicate with their constituents so JMU knows students' opinions, he said.

"Then the system works," Carrier said. "It doesn't mean you win every time, though. Governance is a process of accommodation."

Also at the meeting, the SGA named topics that may be discussed this year, including an extension of the drop/add period, increased security on campus, equal consideration of all campus organizations seeking funds from the SGA and an evaluation of JMU's parking situation.

SGA President Tracy Humphrey said she would present the suggestions at the first meeting of the University Council Thursday.

The parking situation will be addressed Oct. 2 with an open meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Allegheny Room of the Warren Campus Center, according to Commuter Student Council President Greg Cotrell.

Humphrey also asked the SGA to help keep JMU's campus clean.

Student charged with $900 bike theft

By Martin Romjue
police reporter

Harrisonburg city police arrested and charged a JMU freshman with grand larceny Tuesday after an investigation revealed she allegedly stole a mountain bike value at $900.

City police said Katherine A. Knudsen, 18, of Springfield, took a Cannondale mountain bike from a car parked in a lot at Hunters Ridge Condominiums. The incident allegedly occurred at 1 a.m. Sept. 22.

City police reported the theft to JMU campus police, who investigated the incident.

When a campus police officer saw a person riding the bike on campus, the officer reported the sighting to city police. They traced the bike to an off-campus apartment on South High Street, said a spokesman for the Harrisonburg Police Department.

A resident at the apartment told police Knudsen had brought the bike to the building.

The bike belongs to Gregory Vincent Zwilling of Raleigh, N.C. City police could not determine if Zwilling is a student, local resident or visitor. JMU campus police records do not list Zwilling as a student.

If convicted, Knudsen could face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a $1,000 fine.

Advisory council for proposed college holds first meeting

By Eric Fife
Copy editor

The panel studying JMU's proposed College of Applied Science and Advanced Technology met for the first time last Thursday at the Center for Innovative Technology in Herndon.

The panel discussed how JMU students become knowledgeable in their major "and also have a meaningful and broad interdisciplinary experience," said Gail Nardi, consultant to JMU President Ronald Carrier for new programs.

Nardi said plans for the college call for a well-rounded education, so graduates can bring "many points of view" to a project.

Another issue of concern was global education.

"We need to be extremely conscious" that the world is interconnected, Nardi said. "A student at JMU in the future is going to have to understand the rest of the world."

Nardi said the rest of the university will benefit from work on the proposed college. "This is not a college out here all alone on a hill."

The meeting featured speeches by JMU President Ronald Carrier, futurist Maragaret Gayle, and Barry Dorsey, associate director of the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia.

Nine of 15 panel members attended the meeting, including student representative Kim Burden, a junior at JMU, and Dr. Charles Dubenezic, an associate professor of education. Nardi said, "We expect ... most of the panel members to participate in future meetings. This is a working panel. There isn't anybody on this panel who's there to lend a name."

Nardi said Dr. Frank Luth, executive director of planning for the proposed college, will make a list summarizing issues discussed at the meeting "as a basis for discussion in the future."
POLICELOG

By Martin Romjue
police reporter

Campus police reported the following incidents:

**Sexual Assault**
- An unidentified male grabbed a female student as she walked along Lake Service Drive behind the JMU Stadium at 10:35 p.m. Sept. 22.
  - The victim escaped unharmed.
  - She described the attacker as a black male between the ages of 18 and 22, 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 11 inches tall, 170 pounds, and having a medium to dark complexion, a thick middle section, short cropped hair, widely separated eyes, and no facial hair.
  - The attacker was wearing a black T-shirt and beige or white shorts.

**Grand Larceny**
- An Emerson Model A-312 video cassette recorder, value not determined, was stolen from the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house between 12:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. Sept. 24. Serial number: 8637071T

**Petty Larceny**
- Police arrested student Jeffrey A. Feldman, 22, of San Diego, Calif., after he allegedly shoplifted two sandwiches from P.C. Dukes at 9:40 p.m. Sept. 22.
- A manager called campus cadets after he allegedly shoplifted two sandwiches from P.C. Dukes at 9:40 p.m. Sept. 22.
- About $100 was stolen from a locked office in the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house between 12:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. Sept. 24. Serial number: 8637071T
- A dorm room window in Bell Hall valued at $100 was broken with a suspected "bottle rocket" at 9 p.m. Sept. 22.
- An unknown person tore a playbill banner in Wampler Theatre II between 5 p.m. Sept. 20 and 3:16 a.m. Sept. 21.

**Driving Under the Influence**
- Police arrested student Mark A. Wells, 20, of Mechanicsville on Duke Drive West at 1:14 a.m. Sept. 23.
- Alcohol level of .21.

**Breach of Peace**
- Police arrested student Jared K. Giordano, 18, of Ringoes, N.J., after he allegedly yelled obscenities at a JMU police officer on patrol outside Ikenberry Hall at 10:50 p.m. Sept. 23.

**Suspicious Person**
- A male passerby walking behind Hillside Hall reported observing a male crouching in bushes at 10:30 p.m. Sept. 21.

**Unauthorized Entry**
- A female resident in Eagle Hall reported that an intoxicated male resident entered her room and fell asleep between 3 a.m. and 7:15 a.m. Sept. 23.

**Non-compliance**
- An Ikenberry Hall resident drank too much alcohol and was later hospitalized at 7:20 p.m. Sept. 22.
- Police said the student's roommates had left him alone in his room. No arrests were made.

From Sept. 18 and Sept. 25, campus police arrested five individuals for being drunk in public. Total DIP arrests to date for 1989-90 school year: 34.

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Children are moving back in with parents

By Susan McNamara
Gannett News Service

Just when you thought your bathroom would be free in the morning and you could regain ownership of the TV-channel selector, your divorced daughter — and her two children — move back home.

Or your son can’t afford an apartment on the salary from his first job and never moves out.

Or your daughter’s drug and alcohol problem finally gets her fired from her job. She shows up at your door, in tears, baggage in hand.

Or your eligible son, despite all your attempts at match-making, is still unmarried at age 28 and gets her fired from her job. She shows up at your door, in tears, baggage in hand.

What’s a parent to do? “It’s easy to feel isolated and alone in such a situation,” said Carl Christensen, a clinical social worker and family therapist at Family Service of Rochester, Inc. in Rochester, N.Y.

“But there is strong evidence that an increasing number of young adults are either continuing to live at home or are returning home to live. It’s a demographically shifted in the population and, while it can create increased stress, it doesn’t have to become a serious problem.”

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 22 million young adults now are sharing the same household as their parents — almost a 50 percent increase since 1970. In fact, more than 50 percent of all young men age 20 to 24 were living at home in 1984.

Even television programming has reflected this shift with recent shows like “Empty Nest” and “The Cavanaughs.”

Several circumstances have created this demographic shift, Christensen said. “In general, supports that in the past have enabled young adults to make it on their own have become less supportive,” he said.

For example:

• College tuition has become so expensive that many students cannot afford to live on campus; instead, they live at home and attend college in their areas.

• Many entry-level jobs are low-paying, making that first apartment out of reach for some.

• Young adults are getting married later in life.

• More than half of all first marriages end in divorce.

• Single parents with children are finding it more difficult to make ends meet.

• Mental illness and the growing abuse of alcohol and chemicals can extend dependence of adult children on their parents.

“Children are moving back in with parents”

Reduction of glaring light lessens eyestrain, fatigue

By Jeanne Blumberg
Gannett News Service

Sure, you can read by the light of a bare light bulb. You can read pretty well by the light of a candle, for that matter — people did it for centuries. But to avoid eyestrain and fatigue, you need an adequate source of light that’s bright but not glaring.

Tired, red eyes are a common complaint of students who sit up all night, burning the midnight oil by trying to cram in one more chapter.

The key to comfortable reading is to maximize light and minimize glare, said Dr. Stephen Greenberg, a Harrison, N.Y., ophthalmologist. You want to strike a balance between illumination, glare and contrast.

“It’s like your mother always told you: Reading in the bright sun or reading under the covers with a flashlight will ruin your eyes.” Actually, there’s no scientific evidence that these habits will harm your vision, but they can cause eyestrain, Greenberg said.

*Common sense dictates that sitting in a pitch-dark room with a bright light concentrated on the page is not the best balance,” Greenberg said. Glare — light reflected back into your eyes — can result from too much light falling on the page, especially if the book or magazine has glossy pages.

Eliminating glare can be as simple as changing the angle of the light, or increasing the level of light in the room. People whose eyes are especially sensitive to glare may need tinted or non-reflective reading glasses.

The less contrast there is between the print and the page, the harder it is to read, even if you have no vision problems. Direct light increases contrast. However, some people are comfortable with low contrast.

The level of illumination also is a matter of individual preference. People whose eyes are abnormally sensitive to light, Greenberg said, may find that their pupils contract in bright light, making it more difficult to read.

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Study of Catholic parishioners reflects attitudes on income, education and contraceptives

By Kathryn Canavan
Gannett News Service

After eight years of research, the Notre Dame Study of Catholic Parish Life was issued, reporting on such things as Catholics’ incomes, education levels, marriages, attitudes toward papal authority and opinions on married priests.

The final report on the study reflects attitudes in the nation’s 19,500 Catholic parishes.

The report found that about 70 million Americans, more than 25 percent of the U.S. population, can be classified as Catholics. Here are more facts from the surveys:

* The income of the average Catholic family is slightly higher than that of the average Protestant family, but lower than Jews’, Episcopalians’ and Presbyterians’. Survey co-author David C. Lees did not have the figures readily available.

* The average education level among non-Hispanic white Catholics is only slightly behind that of Jews’, Presbyterians’ and Episcopalians’, and is ahead of Methodists’, Lutherans’ and Baptists’. * About the same proportion of Catholics as Protestants use artificial contraceptives.

* About 25 percent of Catholics who have married have been divorced or separated at least once.

* Slightly more than 20 percent of all married Catholics are married to non-Catholics.

* Only about 14 percent of non-Hispanic adult Protestants have never or not yet married, but 22 percent of non-Hispanic adult Catholics have never or not yet married.

* More than 80 percent of Hispanics identify themselves as Catholic. They make up almost one-quarter of the 70 million U.S. Catholics. Their numbers in the United States have increased by more than 5 million during the 1980s.

* More than 2,900 Catholic parishes have a significant Hispanic membership, and about 2,500 parishes have enough Hispanics to warrant some Spanish-language Masses. The number of Hispanic priests is very low, but a quarter of the nation’s 7,000 Catholic deacons are Hispanic.

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The legacy of Willie Horton is back.

Negative advertising, used with such success in the presidential campaign last year, is filling Virginia's airwaves as J. Marshall Coleman and L. Douglas Wilder wage what is shaping up to be yet another bitter, ugly battle for the highest rung on the state political ladder.

Most voters are disgusted that such hammer-headed audiovisual techniques are being used to beat opponents into the ground. A poll published in Sunday's edition of The Washington Post reveals that 59 percent of the 1,006 respondents think the campaign so far has been too negative. Another 41 percent, probably regular roller derby patrons, feel that the campaign has not been too negative.

It's no mystery why politicians use negative ads. They work. They work well. And there are those who believe in — and don't believe in, such as negative ids.

...and how we can clean it up

This is not a major election year, but several states, including Virginia, have upcoming elections. Many people don't think it is worth the bother to vote in state or national elections. This is especially true of students.

Most students are away from home, which makes it more difficult and even more of a bother to vote. But in 1971 the U.S. Constitution was amended, which has allowed millions of people who have moved away from their hometown to vote in different locations.

If citizens forfeit that right to vote — to help choose the people who will make decisions that affect their lives — then they have no grounds on which to complain about how elected officials are performing their jobs and affecting their constituents' lives.

So if we have the right to vote, we should take advantage of it, even if it's not at our hometown polls.

A mud-mired campaign trail...

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Most voters are disgusted that such hammer-headed audiovisual techniques are being used to beat opponents into the ground. A poll published in Sunday's edition of The Washington Post reveals that 53 percent of the 1,008 respondents think the campaign so far has been too negative. Another 41 percent, probably regular roller derby patrons, feel that the campaign has not been too negative.

It's no mystery why politicians use negative ads. They work. They work well. And there are those who feel that a candidate who can get his hands dirty right from the beginning won't have much of a problem fighting it out with a Quaddafi or a Gorbachev.

But negative ads also serve to obscure the real, vital issues of a campaign. It's usually the neediest, and greatest, of politicians (Coleman, in Virginia's case) who invoke the negative ads first.

The case of Willie Horton is the best (and best-known) example of this tactic. When the Bush handlers gave the go-ahead to anti-Dukakis ads focusing on Horton, a Massachusetts prison inmate who escaped and committed murder while on the loose, the stage was set for the rest of Campaign '88.

Dukakis, of course, made a lethal mistake. He took the high road, proclaiming he was too principled to fight dirty. Many voters read that as meaning he wasn't willing to fight at all.

Wilder is making no such mistakes. Just days after Coleman unleashed ads dealing with Wilder's supposed "no" votes for legislation which would have guaranteed death sentences for killers of police officers, the Wilder camp issued a rebuttal, striking back at Coleman for trying to distort Wilder's voting record.

In Wilder's ad, the word "trust" is prominent. But all else aside, the fact is: We just can't trust negative ads.

Taxpayers have right not to fund 'peddlers of filth' in art, religion

To the editor:

I was disturbed by a Breeze editorial and an article by Suzy Setzer I read in the Sept. 21 Breeze concerning Jesse Helms' attempts to cut funding for offensive "art."

The Breeze expressed moral outrage at the prospect of the government cutting funding to such "artists" as Serrano and Mapplethorpe, calling it "censorship." This assessment amounts to baloney. If the government stopped funding such peddlers of filth, these "artists" still would have the liberty to produce their "art;" they just wouldn't do it with taxpayers' money.

Liberals who cry out against the Helms amendment as an assault on free expression contradict themselves. They find it acceptable for the government to fund an "artist" who defies religion by portraying a crucifix submerged in a jar of urine, yet cry out against attempts in public schools to teach religion or allow a moment of silent prayer. Free expression is acceptable if it degrades religion, but is reprehensible if it promotes religion.

In Ms. Setzer's article, professor of art Jerry Coulter is cited as opposing the Helms amendment, saying the government should not restrict how someone perceives art. "One man's obscenity is another man's eroticism," he said. I personally don't know anyone who gets sexually aroused from looking at things submerged in urine, maybe I don't get around enough.

David Caglarcan political science

CP&P aids students, employers of all backgrounds to find match

To the editor:

I would like to clarify some facts about Career Planning and Placement's job search workshops and the on-campus recruiting program as stated in the editorial, "Help Everyone Meet Recruiters" (The Breeze, Sept. 21).

Over 300 employers interview JMU students each year through the on-campus recruiting program. Most of these represent large organizations seeking to fill many entry-level positions. For employers, interviewing on college campuses is a cost-effective way to screen a large number of job applicants at one time without having to process them through their personnel offices.

There are many organizations who do not choose to interview on campus because their hiring needs are much smaller. Of those who do, at least 50 percent will interview students of any academic major. The remaining 50 percent specify certain types of academic study.

The on-campus recruiting program, workshops, required for all seniors who want to interview on campus, reviews basic procedures students need to know to sign up to interview. Last year, over 1,000 students attended this workshop alone, while over 2,000 students attend our career development workshops each year.

Because on-campus interviewing is only one method of job hunting, CP&P sponsors several other career programs during the year (minority career day and teacher recruitment day) to provide students the opportunity to network and to meet employers.

Anna Lynn Bell interlink director Career Planning and Placement

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Flag-burning not murder's equal in expression, violates no rights
To the editor:
In the Sept. 18 Breeze, Andrew Lewis noted that "no form of expression of political dissident... can be censored by the majority." The "majority" can censor via the government; Lewis realized that the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, a document conceived to protect the rights of the individual, stated that "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech." Here "speech" can be taken to mean any form of symbolic, intentional expression or behavior which does not violate the rights of an individual.

In the Sept. 25 Breeze, Marcos Salinas and Geoffrey Greeves maintained that "one can no more 'censor' flag-burning than one can 'censor' murder." According to them, flag-burning and murder are morally equivalent. To express one's self by means of flag-burning is just as immoral — and should be just as illegal — as expressing one's self by means of murder; the use of retaliatory (government) force or defensive (personal) force is justified against both the flag-burner and the murderer.

After asserting (without proof) that flag-burning is just as valid a means of expression as murder, Salinas and Greeves conclude that "although we may 'express' ourselves however we wish, we must also be prepared to accept the consequences of our actions." It is not a matter of the right to "expression" or speech; according to Salinas and Greeves it is a matter analogous to murder. It is not a matter of "censorship," which is a word with unpleasant connotations; according to Salinas and Greeves it is a matter of the justified use of force against both murderers and their moral equals, flag-burners.

But flag-burning is not morally equivalent to murder. Murder is the act of taking the life of a conscious being by initiatory force; it involves the violation of the right to life (the murdered can be called a "victim"), and, therefore, is not a valid means of expression (it is certainly not protected by the First Amendment). Flag-burning is a means of communication, a symbolic act, which does not involve a violation of individual rights (there is no "right not to be offended," and flags have no rights). Flag-burning produces no victims (and there are no "victimless crimes").

Salinas and Greeves take a totally perceptual (non-conceptual) approach to the issue of flag-burning. In trying so hard to defend the flag, a mere piece of cloth, a concrete (a concept), they make the abstractions, the ideas (concepts) behind the flag meaningless. Of what significance is the American flag after the ideas which it symbolized are negated? In their attempt to "defend" the flag, Salinas and Greeves and others like them are much more iminical to the ideas which America was founded upon, much more dangerous to the rights of the individual and much closer to being morally analogous to, as well as actual, murderers, than any flag-burner.

Eric La Freniere
senior biology

If offensiveness, illegality same, SFA 'threats' to burn writer both
To the editor:
It was with great surprise that I read Marcos Salinas and Geoffrey Greeves' letter to the editor on Sept. 25. 'Mon, Marcos! I would hope that members of SFA would be willing to stand up for anyone's right to express his or her opinion. Instead, it appears you feel that personal threats are the best way to deal with dissent. You would do well to re-read the First Amendment. Or is freedom of expression merely a "misguided definition"?

Yes, flag-burning is offensive. So are racist remarks and cursing in public. However, all are constitutionally protected forms of speech. We may not like it, but we have to accept it. Sometimes, being offended is the price we pay to live in a free country. If offensiveness is to be the standard to determine illegality, I would offer Mr. Salinas' letter as the first to go.

Matt Kingbury
sophomore
English

Vote for Coleman not progress but 'enormous step backward'
To the editor:
On Monday, Sept. 25, Republican gubernatorial nominee J. Marshall Coleman announced his "brilliant new school proposals. They include a plan to allow students to attend the public school of their choice, and a plan to replace the education leadership with state appointees. These proposals are far from brilliant and should be more adequately regarded as ignorant.

Coleman's suggestion for open school transfers would most definitely result in the resegregation of public schools. Whites would choose to go to predominantly white schools and blacks would go to predominantly black schools. This would stir up harsh racial conflicts in a state where interracial understanding has been steadily improving. Years of hard, laborious work by activists trying to attain better interracial relationships would be ruined if Coleman's plan is put into effect.

Another proposal in Coleman's new plan for schools that appalls me is his suggestion to replace the education leadership in the state with appointees. If by some great (or disastrous) miracle Coleman is elected as governor, the entirety of educational leaders in the state of Virginia would consist of reactionary conservatives approved by Coleman. These pawns of Coleman's chess board would do away with any programs he was opposed to, such as sex education, which in this day and age, with the threat of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, is an absolute necessity.

This latest proposal displays Coleman's extreme, right-wing, reactionary plans for the state of Virginia. Coleman's plans for this great state's superior educational program will only cause disaster for Virginia. A vote for J. Marshall Coleman will not bring about progress but will bring about an enormous step backward into Coleman's own reactionary world.

Mark DeLaFleur
freshman
political science

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You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."
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Save the Queen. Get the girl. Aim the mustard bottle. It's a tough job. But someone has to do it. And that someone is granite-jawed, rock-brained cop Lt. Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen). And as he cracks the case wide open, he cracks the viewers up.

THE NAKED GUN
From the files of POLICE SQUAD!
Well, ladies and gentlemen (and business majors), a new year is underway, and along with it, some bad habits are rekindled.

Yes, you know exactly what I mean: those midnight pizza calls, the urges to break into your dorm vending machine, and that crate stuffed full of junk food and other assorted refreshments sitting there in your room (just like yourself).

Living on cheese popcorn and Coors — that's college. But, unfortunately, your hardening arteries in your room (just like yourself).

Midnight pizza calls, the urges to break into your easy ways to get in shape and slay that way. Our humble little university has a variety of great (and easy) ways to get in shape and stay that way.

Sure, you could always drag yourself out of bed at six o'clock in the morning for aerobics like other maniacs, but that would require a great deal of effort (and we certainly don't want that). Fortunately, there are some slightly more creative and sane ways to exercise on campus right within your daily routine.

For example, one terrific way to combine physical activity and the thrill of danger is to play your own version of the video game "Frogger" across the street to get to Anthony-Seeger. Not only is it a great way to strengthen calf muscles while sprinting across, there is nothing like a near miss with an 18-wheeler to get that cardiovascular system pumping.

Another fantastic way to work off last night's midnight pizza run arises while waiting endlessly in line for the nutritious and delicious low-calorie cuisine at D-Hall. The stairs provide an excellent place to do calisthenics, and this workout will help you get in tip-top shape as well as making the wait much more entertaining for the people around you.

A third form of exercise is one my suitemates and I have designed specifically. For some unknown reason at 2 a.m. every Thursday night, about three-fourths of all the drunk people on campus wander away from their parties and end up in our suite.

Now, we've never advertised as being the location of AA meetings, nor do we have adequate space to take in these poor pathetic post-partiers — but they continually show up! However, in the spirit of fitness, we've turned this otherwise demoralizing situation to our advantage. We've developed incredible muscle tone and stamina by carrying them out of the dorm and chasing them away!

Another method of healthy living is by way of that old, reliable standby, the mountain bike. No, I don't mean you should ride them — I mean you should run after them, before they run into you. You can easily fine tune your agility and motor skills by dodging the swarm of haphazard bicyclists on and around the Quad — and all on your way to class.

The administration also cares about your health, and has thus installed a particularly tricky obstacle course located directly between Keezell Hall and the library. A new addition, which stretches to the mushroom kiosk, is also now open to the health-conscious public. For your fitness enjoyment, both courses are complete with stacks of bricks, gravel pits, wooden barriers, sand, tar and greasy construction workers.

For the especially brave of heart, Beirut Hall (that is, Burruss Hall) includes a scenic course of its own. After climbing over the initial obstacles of chain-link fencing and miniature mountains of dirt, students in search of the ultimate exercise adventure can dodge falling cement and steel girders, duck under swaying cranes and attempt to escape the Bengal tiger that now resides within the jungle of weeds.

Although it may take a bit longer to reach the health center in case something does go wrong, hard hats and a generous lump of JMU's own Shepherd's Pie/tranquilizer will be provided.

There are yet dozens more creative opportunities to exercise during your daily regimen like trying to walk on the railroad tracks without falling to your death or getting mugged, and fighting noontime chaos at PC Dukes' Free-For-All, just to name a few.

Of course, it's all up to individuals to come up with a program that is right for them. One of my suitemates, for instance, tones up by beating the hell out of a temperamental smoke alarm with a broom handle. (Don't try this at home, boys and girls; she is a trained professional).

So, before you grab another handful of Oreos, think about starting a low-impact, low-effort exercise program today.

That is, if you really feel like it.

Suzanne Lakes is a freshman communication major.
Inside Information

Representing campus from behind the desk

By Cheryl Simpson
staff writer

For senior special education major Ellen Cedarblade, working at the information desk in the Warren Campus Center is a step toward independence.

"I'm paying my own way this semester. This is food," she says.

Cedarblade initially wasn't chosen for an interview for the position, but she believed she was suited for it and says that persistence paid off.

"I was a transfer last year from Messiah College in Pennsylvania. I thought this would be a good way to get to know the school. I knew I could sympathize with freshmen and other transfers," she says.

Cedarblade also had some inside information. She knew junior Lee Costic, who worked at the desk last year and recommended it to her as a fun job.

"I find no problems with this job at all," she says. "I don't even mind when they call with questions they could look up themselves."

She does admit she gets some unusual requests. One caller, a freshman, wanted to know if it was against college policy to order a pizza in.

Another student needed assistance in locating an exotic dancer. He was willing to pay $300.

Costic, a communication major, is working at the desk for his third semester. He likes having the opportunity to represent the university and meet people.

He also recalls some bizarre questions, such as "How do you spell Chia Pet?"

Costic says some more ordinary questions include, "How many feet are in a mile?" and "How do you get to Reddish Knob?"

And there's an added bonus to his job at the information desk. When he's not busy answering such questions, Costic says he finds time to do his own homework.

Senior Danita Melton also is back at the desk for a second year.

"I just needed a job really bad. I didn't choose to work here, but I ended up liking it a lot," she says.

Even if it wasn't her first choice, Melton admits working there helps keep her abreast of the events on campus.

Like Cedarblade, junior David Clemson also had some connections. He got his job through a fellow Sigma Nu brother who had to leave.

In his second semester at the desk, Clemson says, "I get to see a lot of people. It's a very sociable job."

Clemson works Sunday mornings when a lot of parents come in needing directions. "They're very appreciative," he says.

Other than answering questions, the information desk also takes lost and found items, gives away pamphlets and has magazines for loan. The most popular magazines are People, Sports Illustrated, Rolling Stone and Glamour.

JMU graduate Alan Leffers works with the student employees at the information desk. His job also includes working with student organizations and organizational and leadership programming.

Leffers says the information desk soon will be getting a facelift, which will include an information window with a computer available to give general information about the university and upcoming events.

The desk also will have an IBM computer to replace the current calendar and source books. This will enable the desk employees to access information faster with less paperwork, and it will bring JMU up-to-date in terms of information handling.

But the computers still can't read minds. Leffers says it is imperative for clubs and organizations to let the desk know what is going on. Information desk workers can only keep the public informed if their records are current.

He also stresses that computers will not replace people and the desk won't lose the personal touch of face-to-face communication.

As people are important, Leffers places high emphasis on quality when hiring for information desk positions. He says he looks for a good demeanor, diversity, smiles, patience and someone who is knowledgeable about the campus.

And after all, when working at an information desk, employees have to have reliable knowledge. As Costic says, "Our information is accurate."
By Jay Clarke
staff writer

Yes, it was big.
"It's the last concert tour of the 80's and it's the biggest," bellowed MTV on its promos for the Rolling Stones' tour.

The "biggest tour of the 80's" stormed through the nation's capital Monday night to a fanatic crowd and overwhelming hype. And though the show certainly was the biggest of the decade — it wasn't necessarily the best.

The Stones definitely put on a big show. If anyone wondered what their $28.50 ticket price was being used for, he or she found out upon entering the stadium.

The stage was big, huge, tremendous — as large as could be possibly fitted in RFK stadium. The rigging on either side of the stage was 'almost as tall as the stadium itself. An expanse of stairs made the entire vast area of the stage accessible to the performers, and they utilized this mobility well.

As if the stage was not big enough, the visual effects completely blew the concertgoer away. In addition to three giant TV screens placed on either side of the stage and in the middle of the field, the Stones used an elaborate light set-up.

Throughout the show, abstract images were projected on the empty seats behind the stage and on the structures around center stage. The psychedelic during "2,000 Light-Years From Home" far surpassed any effect at a Pink Floyd show. Added to this visual attack were two huge blow-up dolls during "Honky Tonk Woman" and spectacular fireworks at the end. Truly a "big" show.

The biggest of the big reunion tours of the year, nothing less than supreme greatness was expected of the Stones. Perhaps it was the incredible amount of publicity, maybe it was the overwhelming stage, but the Stones had great expectations to live up to — probably too great. This was their downfall.

Review

To his credit, Mick Jagger has not lost a step over the years — despite the age, drugs or whatever. Even though the stage was extremely wet and therefore probably quite slippery, he used every bit of the stage presence he's built since the Stones' early days. Jagger alone gave many fans their money's worth.

But Ron Wood and Keith Richards did show their age. Often, the concert was the Mick Jagger show because Wood and Richards remained stationary at the back of the stage, almost leaning on each other for support. As the show wore on, though, Richards came alive and also took full advantage of the stage. It was as if he didn't want to be completely outdone by Jagger.

The two songs Richards took lead vocals on were delivered excellently. Bassist Bill Wyman and drummer Charlie Watts were their usual un-flashy but solid selves. They know the spotlight belongs to the other three, especially Richards and Jagger.

Despite its faults, the show was enough to please the devout Stones fan. The band played just about everything any Stones follower could possibly hear in their two-hour plus set. Notable cuts included "Brown Sugar," "You Can't Always Get What You Want," "Harlem Shuffle" and "I Miss You."

Their newest album, Steel Wheels, produced three somewhat weak songs, "Sad, Sad, Sad," "Rock in a Hard Place" and "Mixed Emotions." But the incredible performances of "Gimme Shelter," "Satisfaction" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash" more than made up for the Steel Wheels tracks.

The highlight of the set was the performance of "2,000 Light-Years From Home" followed by "Sympathy For The Devil." The psychedelic atmosphere of the first song blew the mind, and then was topped by Jagger appearing at the very top of the scaffolding to sing "Sympathy." Richards' solo during "Sympathy" outdid any other of his or Wood's solos. These two songs were the only ones to live up to the expectations the Stones set for themselves.

It is possible that no one, not even the faithful Rolling Stones, could have lived up to the tremendous hype. Perhaps because The Who surpassed expectations when they rolled through two months earlier, the Stones were following in impossible footsteps.

Maybe the show wasn't worth camping out five hours to get tickets, driving two hours, parking forever and a day and sitting in the rain for — it wasn't that great.

But it still was big.
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  - Vice President for Student Affairs
  - Athletic Director

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  - To provide an opportunity for students to learn about leadership and higher education administration. To gain “hands-on” experience by working directly with two senior level administrators, one each semester.
  - Fellows will serve for two semesters: spring and fall 1990
  - Fellows will work an average of 10 hours a week for the entire semester. In addition, all of the Fellows will serve for two semesters: spring and fall 1990.

- Qualifications: 2.5 GPA, current junior or senior (if graduating after fall semester 1990)

- Academic credit: 3 credit hours per semester, elective

- Renumeration: $500 per semester

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  - Sunday, October 1

- WCC Game Room
  - ($2.00 entry fee)
UVa steals 3-2 win in double overtime

By Greg Abel
staff writer

After the 13th-ranked field hockey team from UVa defeated JMU 3-2 in double overtime Tuesday night, JMU head coach Dec McDonough threw her arms in the air and asked a friend in the stands, "What do you have to do?" Her players must be wondering as well.

After coming back from single-goal deficits twice, the Dukes just weren't able to get the breaks they needed to win in overtime.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't win, but I can't fault them for the way they played tonight," McDonough said. "They've been playing excellent hockey... it'll go in one of these days, it's just a matter of when."

The Dukes got off to what has become a traditional bad start Tuesday. The Cavaliers dominated possession of the ball from the outset and got on the board seven minutes into the contest.

UVa's Elaine Jones rocked a free shot from 20 yards out and teammate Wendy Graham was able to deflect the ball from the outset and got on the ball enough to put it out of goalkeeper UVa's Elaine Jones rocked a free shot from 20 yards out and teammate Wendy Graham was able to deflect the ball enough to put it out of goalkeeper Wenda Graham's reach.

JMU was finally able to crack the Virginia defense with 12 minutes remaining in the half. Melissa Myers took a shot off a corner opportunity that was knocked away by the defense. UVa goalkeeper Heather Christman then blocked a rebound attempt by Risch, but was not able to stop sophomore Megan Hoke's follow up.

It appeared as if the half would conclude in a tie; however, UVa's Kristen Aceto recaptured the lead for her team by scoring off her own rebound with less than three minutes remaining. She slipped past the Dukes defense for a one-on-one opportunity with Knapp. Knapp made a sliding save of her first shot but was not able to save the second after Sherry Deutsch quickly passed the ball back to Aceto for the score.

The Dukes, however, came out strong in the second half and didn't waste time scoring. Freshman Nancy Yago initiated the attack by firing a shot that Christman was able to deflect out in front of the right side of the goal. Senior forward Kerry Nadwodny capitalized on the opportunity by lifting the ball over Christman's extended stick and placed it in the left corner of the cage to knot the score with just five minutes gone by in the second half.

With the rest of the half played to a deadline, the game went to overtime — the fifth time the Dukes have had to play extra minutes. In the second half, JMU outshot UVa 11-5.

After an uneventful first overtime period, UVa jumped out quickly in the second overtime and put the game away with just 1:20 gone by. Aceto did the damage again, scoring unassisted shortly after a UVa corner opportunity.

"It's definitely frustrating," Risch said. "We played for 90 minutes and you keep plugging away at the goal, and nothing goes in, it gets frustrating."

With the win, UVa improved to 6-1, and JMU fell to 1-5-3.

Struggling volleyball team stays positive, wins against VCU

By Laura Hutchison
staff writer

The women's volleyball team took some of its frustrations out on VCU Tuesday night in Godwin Hall, defeating the Rams 4-15, 15-2, 15-3, 14-16 and 15-12 for just its second win of the season.

"The team is staying positive. They never give up, and they are really working hard," JMU head coach Catherine Milligan said. "Though you may not expect it from a team that's 2-12, we really feel good.

"We're not concentrating on our record because we are making a lot of progress. We are not losing to bad teams; in fact, we are playing some of the best teams in the East. It is a good experience for us because we are preparing to do well in our conference," Milligan said.

The match began with a 15-4 loss to the Rams. The Dukes opened the second game by scoring two points and ended the game with nine unanswered points. Though the service changed three times in that time period, VCU was unable to score.

The third game began with the two teams exchanging points. The game progressed slowly until JMU led 7-3. JMU co-captain Christy Glover came up to serve and led an eight-point streak to give the Dukes the win.

The fourth game was the closest of the match. After the service changed five times, the game was tied 3-3. During the next three drives, VCU brought the score to 7-6 in its favor. VCU's Jennifer Winter served for three consecutive points. Then, with JMU's Patti Ray serving, the Dukes answered by scoring seven points in a row, bringing the score to 13-10.

Throughout the remainder of the game, the Rams outscored the Dukes 6-2, winning a close game 16-14.

The Dukes came back to win the match in the fifth game. Though it was another close game, VCU finally fell 15-12, giving JMU the match, three games to two.

"They were a good team," Milligan said. "They kept the ball coming back at us. We needed to close the door and not let them back in the game."

The Dukes travel to College Park, Md. this weekend to play in the Maryland Invitational. Along with Maryland, the Dukes will face teams from George Washington University and Drexel.
**Picks of the Week**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Games of the Week</th>
<th>Matt Wasniewski</th>
<th>Dave Washburn</th>
<th>John R. Craig</th>
<th>Stephanie Swaim</th>
<th>Anne Gabbard-Alley</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pitt at West Virginia</td>
<td>25-14</td>
<td>24-15</td>
<td>23-16</td>
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And from the East German judge... a perfect 10! What? Yes, it's true ladies and germs. For the first time in the two-year, ongoing saga of THE PREDICTORS, a perfect 10-0 record was turned in, and by none other than Stephanie Swaim. It was a neck-and-neck race for the record books, with Swaim and Matt Wasniewski entering Monday Night with 9-0 records. Swaim picked the Bengals, Wasniewski picked the Browns. And the Browns offense decided to take the night off. Despite her perfect mark, Swaim, as Dave Washburn says, "is still a majority shareholder in cellar stock." She could only pull even with John R. Craig — who finished 7-3 for the second week in a row. Silently, almost unnoticed, Wasniewski crept up on Washburn and took the lead with his sparkling 9-1 performance. Washburn treaded water with his 7-3 mark, and remains one game behind the Polish Prince. Our guest Jeff Tickle finished 6-4 and in last place. This week's guest predictor, Professor Anne Gabbard-Alley of the Communication Department, will pool her vast knowledge of football and admiration of The Breeze to match wits with our legendary predictors.

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The Breeze, Thursday, September 28, 1989, page 17

SPORTS WATCH

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Friday-Saturday — JMU in Maryland Invitational [College Park, Md.], 3 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Friday — Lock Haven at JMU, 7 p.m.
Sunday — Longwood at JMU, 11 a.m.

SOCCER
Saturday — JMU at Mount St. Mary's [Emmitsburg, Md.], 2 p.m.

FOOTBALL
Saturday — JMU at Liberty [Lynchburg, Va.], 1:40 p.m.

BASEBALL
Sunday — Longwood at JMU [doubleheader exhibition], 1 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS
Friday-Sunday — JMU in Duke Spectacular [Durham, N.C.]

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Friday-Sunday — JMU in Eastern Collegiate Tournament [Trenton, N.J.]

JMU travels to Lynchburg this weekend to take on a team that not only leads the nation in scoring, offense and punt returns, but also boasts a former NFL coach in Sam Rutigliano.

In the two games Liberty has played, they've scored 85 points behind the arm of quarterback Paul Johnson and the speed of tailback Charles McCray.

Last week against Morehead State, Johnson completed 30 of 47 passes for a career-high 320 yards and two touchdowns. Johnson is back at starting quarterback for the fourth year in a row after finishing 11th in the nation in passing efficiency last season.

McCray amassed 124 yards on 22 carries and one touchdown against the Eagles last week. McCray has rushed for over 100 yards in both games, and will enter Saturday's game with an average of six yards a carry.

Tight end Eric Green and tailback Leroy Kinard are two more worries for JMU. The 6-foot-6, 250-pound Green caught six balls for 105 yards last week while Kinard, a 5-foot-9, 200-pound junior, came out of the backfield to gather in 10 catches for 77 yards.

But the biggest story from Lynchburg this year has been Rutigliano. Despite an 8-3 record last season, former head coach Morgan Hout, who helped move the team to the Division I-AA level, was offered the job of Liberty's assistant athletic director. Hout turned the job down and is now a volunteer assistant at Baylor.

Best known as former head coach of the NFL's Cleveland Browns, Rutigliano spent the last four years as a sportscaster and an author before moving back to the college ranks at the end of 1988.

The Flames came within five points of an undefeated season in 1988 and return 34 lettermen, including 20 on offense and 14 on defense. Liberty lost eight starters but seven of the nine returning on offense are seniors.

On defense, strong safety Ernie Antolik leads the Flames with 13 tackles and two interceptions. Linebacker Jeff Curtis has gathered 12 tackles.

The Dukes lead the series with Liberty, but the Flames have won two of the last three times. Last year in Harrisonburg it took a 22-yard field goal with under two minutes left for JMU to pull out a 31-28 win.
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BUSINESS

Studies abroad expansions are planned

By Joanna Snyder
staff writer

This spring, JMU students will be able to obtain internships abroad.

Dr. Robert Jerome, formerly director of the international business program and now assistant vice president in the Office of Academic Affairs, said 20 internships in countries like Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany will be available for seniors and recent graduates of Virginia's public universities.

Students will be selected by a JMU review staff, he said. Applications will be available beginning in mid-October.

"We want to have people that are qualified," Jerome said. "We've promised them top students.

Jerome said the internships are open to students from other schools, but he hopes to fill the slots with as many JMU students as possible.

"I don't know that the other schools will have students who can effectively compete with us," he said. "We have a clear inside track, at least the first year."

While JMU students will be considered first, students from other schools would be selected if they are more qualified than JMU students, Jerome said.

He said the internships are open to students of all majors, although many of the jobs available are in communication or business.

Students also will be able to travel to more foreign countries when plans for new exchange programs are finalized.

London, Paris, Salamanca and Florence won't be the only options in the near future. If you've had your eyes set on some faraway country, chances are your dreams are within reach.

Plans are being made to expand the existing Studies Abroad programs. Prospective countries are Israel, the Soviet Union, Japan, Australia, Canada, China, and a combined program in Austria and Hungary. There also will be a program in a country as-yet-undecided in South America.

To provide a wider range of cultures, JMU decided to focus on countries outside of Europe because most of American culture stems from European traditions.

"The main purpose of this program is to rid the biases of other people's values," Jerome said. "We should respect other ethnic groups' views and cultures.

Jerome said a delegation from Zheng-Zhou University in China visited JMU last December to negotiate the terms of the agreement with them, and to see the school.

JMU planned to send representatives to China in May to finalize the details in the program, but China recently cut communication ties with JMU, dissolving the plans for now. Details will not be finalized until JMU students, parents and faculty members feel comfortable with the Chinese political situation, Jerome said.

"We don't want to place our students in a threatening situation where they don't learn anything," Jerome said. "They should be able to appreciate and enjoy the experience."

Due to the political problems in China, the program's focus was switched to South America. A program was almost established in Colombia, but the international business program thought the timing was wrong due to political circumstances within the country.

Jerome said attention currently is being redirected to a more predictable location in South America, adding that Costa Rica is a possibility that hasn't been fully researched yet.

Another program might begin in Australia in July 1990 or 1991 in Australia. Dr. David Kreutzer, director of the international business program, recently began researching a program in Canada.

Jerome said when considering new locations for the foreign exchange program, JMU faculty members must first figure out where they would like to send students, and why they want them to attend school there. Faculty members decided that Asia needs to be represented, especially due to the different legal and ethical systems in China.

South America and the Spanish culture also need to be represented, they decided, so that the Spanish culture, one of America's major cultural influences, may be better appreciated, Jerome said.

Liberal studies is the base of the foreign universities' curriculum, so that the school closely matches JMU's educational priorities. Similarly, prospective schools will have a relatively small population and non-urban setting, due to the fact that students first matched themselves with JMU's characteristics.

The final steps in the process include contacting the foreign students' departments at the each university to discuss academic and living expectations. Then, an on-site visit is made to ensure comfortable living conditions and to observe the sincerity of the university's support of the students.

NEws & NOTES

Coors Brewing Co. chugs Stroh's for $425 million

And then there were three.

Coors Brewing Co. announced Monday the $425 million purchase of nearly all of Stroh Brewery Co., a merger which narrows the field of competitive brewers to Coors, Miller and Budweiser.

The acquisition, which is expected to be completed in early 1990, gives Coors a 19.7 percent share of the U.S. beer market — just a drip behind Miller, the second-largest company. Stroh bailed out after massive debts weighed the company down, and after no offers came in for a minority-stake partnership, which Stroh had been seeking since February.

"Although it was a difficult decision, I believe that any of America's brewers, Coors is the most appropriate brewer to continue the legacy of Stroh's," said Peter Stroh, chairman of Stroh Brewery Co.

But Coors isn't toasting just yet — company executives hope their expanded company won't follow the same path which led to Stroh's demise.

Industry sources estimate Stroh racked up a $300 million debt during the last few years, much of it left over from their 1982 acquisition of Schlitz Brewing Co.

HoJo's hits the market with 'Road Warrior' ads

Mel Gibson might not be staying there, but the Howard Johnson hotel chain recently introduced a $25 million "road warrior" marketing campaign.

"We need to attack this market," said Chris Browne of Howard Johnson.

A new advertising campaign launched recently features business travelers dressed as knights, Vikings and Amazons. Other highlights of the program include incentives such as a free weekend night after 15 visits, and a free trip for two to Hawaii after 120 stays. And who could resist the "Road Warrior Survival Kits" — glue, pantyhose, combs and toothpaste — offered at the front desks?

'Keystone' beer challenges popular-priced beverages

No wonder the Keystone Kops were always falling down.

Adolph Coors Co., now the number three brewery in the nation, introduced its newest brand of beer — called "Keystone" — to the public recently, making its first entry into the "popular-priced" market.

Hailed in advertisements as the "bottled-beer taste in a can," the infant addition to beer shelves will be looking to toast the heels of Milwaukee's Best more than it will be hoping to compete with premium brands.

Popular-priced beers tap 20.4 percent of the U.S. beer market, and the top two brew-meisters — Anheuser-Busch and Miller — both sell their own versions of the cold-and-cheap kind.

Compiled by David Noon
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College Information Network
COUNSELING AND STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER
FALL 1989
The Counseling and Student Development Center is offering the following groups this semester. Please call the Center at x6552 or stop by Alumnae Hall - Room 200 for information on participating in the groups.

- Eating Disorders Treatment Program
- Study Skills
- Career Decisions Program
- Adult Children of Alcoholics

Interviewing techniques will be the focus of the JOURNALISM PRACTICUM meeting TODAY at 4:30 p.m.

Pack of Lies.

?? Who's Who ??
Students interested in applying for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges should pick up application forms in the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs' Office, Room 106, Alumnae Hall.

Applicants must be graduating in December 1989, May 1990 or August 1990 and have already earned at least ninety credit hours with at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

Applications must be returned to Alumnae Hall 106 by 5:00 p.m., Friday, October 6, 1989.

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Smith Corona presents three products that can help make schoolwork academic.

The Smith Corona PWP 2000 Personal Word Processor is in a class by itself. It's so compact it can fit in the most compact dorm room. Yet, thanks to features like a built-in disk drive, 100,000 character DataDisk capacity, and a crystal clear display, it makes it easy to transform B's into A's.

For those who prefer an electronic typewriter, the Smith Corona XD 4600 is the typewriter of preference. With its 16 character display, and approximately 7000 characters of editable memory, you can have the convenience of word processing features with the simplicity of a typewriter.

Of course, the pocket-size Spell-Right 300P also comes with impeccable references. In this case, a built-in electronic dictionary, a thesaurus, a calculator, even a collection of challenging word games.

So if you're thinking Magna Cum Laude at the end of this year, don't forget to think Smith Corona at the beginning of this year.

Pack of Lies.
**THE BREEZE**

**COMICS**

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

- **Bill Watterson**

* Ding Dong *

It's Rosalyn! Answer the door, will you, please, Calvin?

Hi, Rosalyn. What are you talking about, Calvin?

Hi, Rosalyn, what are you talking about, Calvin?

You can't go out if mom can't find her shoes, right?

And what do you know about that?

I'd like to be paid in advance tonight.

Ugh, nothing. Oh, wait, are her shoes missing?

All ears were on the cereal killer as he denied devouring the corn. But the prosecutor, an expert in his field, knew there wasn't a grain of truth in the flaky testimony. And in fact the accused was full of crap.

**RUBES**

- **Leigh Rubin**

* Pudgey, Mom and Dad left. Now we're here alone with the baby sitter from the Black Lagoon. *

**THE BIG CHEESE**

- **Fred Barrett**

* What's wrong, Sam, and how did you get enrolled in my school? *

Your school? Your school has given me 72 parking tickets in the past week and I can't park anywhere!!!

Thank God! The campus cadets. I'll get you, Foxman!

Ooops... heh? heh? Pardon me. My mistake.
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Worship -- 10:30 am

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

We'll be visiting your campus this fall. Contact the Career Center for dates and interviewing schedules.

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