Big fake ID operation hits JMU

By Martin Romjue
police reporter

Two men who were being pursued by the U.S. Secret Service allegedly sold fake identification cards to about 50 JMU students last month.

An investigator with campus police said last week the Secret Service warned JMU police Sept. 14 about two suspects known for selling sophisticated fakes of federal documents.

Sgt. Robert A. Baker said the suspects allegedly made false driver's licenses and social security cards that included mug shots, fingerprints, references to the "Federal Division of Motor Vehicles," and contained pictures of federal landmarks.

Baker estimated that 50 or more students bought fake IDs at $10 each so they could alter their birthdates.

Baker started an investigation after a student turned in a lost wallet that contained a fake Massachusetts driver's license and a social security card matching Secret Service descriptions. The lost wallet turned up only three hours after Secret Service agents tipped off JMU police.

"It was a fluke that I was notified at 11:30 a.m. that day and the wallet showed up at 2:30 in the afternoon with a set of credentials [the Secret Service] had told me about," Baker said.

Campus police based their investigation on statements from the wallet's owner, an on-campus resident who bought the fake IDs from the two suspects.

In exchange for anonymity and immunity from prosecution, the student described to police the suspects and their operation, told where and when they sold fake IDs at JMU and helped estimate how many students may have bought the fake IDs.

Secret Service agents alerted police officials at college campuses statewide. Baker said there is "reason to believe" the suspects also sold IDs at Norfolk State University, Old Dominion University and Virginia Tech.

Three days after JMU police interviewed the student, police officers at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg arrested the two suspects.

Daniel A. Darling, 60, of Rehoboth Beach, Del., and Kent Girard Lydic, 20, of Fairfax, were charged with possessing falsified documents, a Class I misdemeanor under Virginia law that carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a $1,000 fine.

See IDs page 2>

U.S. News ranks JMU 4th best school in region

By Roger Friedman
staff writer

We're back.

After being excluded from U.S. News and World Report's "America's Best Colleges" listing in 1988, JMU is ranked fourth among Southern regional colleges and universities in the 1989 report, featured in the magazine's current issue.

"We are especially happy over the fact that JMU is the highest-ranked public university among those in its category," JMU President Ronald Carrier said.

JMU also finished as the highest-ranked Southern regional public university in 1983, 1985 and 1987 surveys.

"Everyone connected with JMU -- the faculty, staff, students and alumni -- should be quite proud of this latest national recognition," Carrier said in a press release.

Wake Forest University received the highest overall score in the Southern regional grouping. The University of Richmond and Kentucky's Berea College were second and third. All three of the top schools are private institutions.

This year, U.S. News used a combination of statistical data and a reputation poll to rank the schools.

The colleges and universities were divided into four regions — north, south, midwest and west — and ranked according to their records in five key areas:

• quality of the student body, as measured by each school's selectivity
• faculty quality
• reputation for academic excellence
• financial resources
• ability to retain and graduate students

"In all but reputation for academic excellence, U.S. News used objective statistical measures to quantify the school's performance," according to a press release from the weekly magazine. "To determine the strength of academic reputation, U.S. News sought the opinions of college presidents, deans of academic affairs..."
**Colleges**

> (Continued from page 1)

The final overall rankings were determined by combining percentile results with analysis of the statistical data, according to a press release from JMU's Office of University Relations.

JMU scored second among Southern regional colleges and universities for student selectivity. In the same category, JMU scored third for academic reputation.

The regional university category includes schools that generally award more than half of their undergraduate degrees in two or more occupational or professional disciplines, such as business and engineering. Most of the schools in the category offer graduate degrees.

Number of students enrolled in the schools was not a factor.

Two other Virginia schools were ranked in the Southern regional category. Mary Washington College was ranked 12th and George Mason University was 13th.

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**IDs**

> (Continued from page 1)

William and Mary campus police confiscated several applications for "Federal DMV" driver's licenses and a variety of false documents when they arrested the pair, said Mark Johnson, an investigator with William and Mary campus police.

Normally, driver's licenses are issued by state DMV offices, not a federal branch of that division. District of Columbia information did not contain a listing for the "Federal Division of Motor Vehicles."

Darling and Lydic also face possible federal felony charges, said T. J. Bondurant, the assistant special agent in charge of the Washington field office of the Secret Service.

Johnson said, "This is rather unique. This is the only time we've had something on this scale."

Bondurant said he could not detail Darling and Lydic's alleged operation because "the matter is an ongoing investigation."

The Secret Service's legal department and the U.S. Attorney's Office are reviewing the case, and will deliver their findings in a public statement when they finish the investigation, Bondurant said.

If federal investigators determine that the suspects' fake IDs closely resemble actual federal documents, then Darling and Lydic could be charged and could face maximum five-year prison terms and $15,000 fines.

Baker said the fake IDs found at JMU are "about as sophisticated as I've seen. They were prepared to do business on the spot."

According to the campus police investigation, Darling and Lydic visited two suites in Shorts Hall Sept. 10 and met separately with two groups of students interested in buying fake IDs. The pair also visited another residence hall, but Baker could not confirm which one.

Darling and Lydic, who allegedly identified themselves with an organization called Status Card U.S.A., offered the students detailed applications for social security cards and driver's licenses from all 50 states. They reportedly used a special camera to take ID mug shots. The students' fingerprints appeared on the back of the fake driver's licenses.

Baker said the IDs appear authentic because they include federal references and symbols. The student's Massachusetts license obtained by campus police contains pictures of Washington landmarks such as the Capitol and the Washington Monument.

Baker also pointed out that the fake social security cards list birthdays. Legitimate cards bear only a person's name and social security number.

The IDs were manufactured, and mailed to students in a passport-type holder with a United States seal.

"There is nothing official about this," Baker said. "It was dreamed up and put together."

Advertisements for Status Card U.S.A. obtained by campus police claim the organization is "for Americans desiring to carry valid photo identification for Banking, Government, School, Business, and Social purposes."

Bondurant would not describe Status Card U.S.A. or verify if it exists. But he did confirm that Darling's arrest record lists his home address as Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Officials at the Rehoboth-Dewey Beach Chamber of Commerce said they do not list any businesses with the names of Status Card U.S.A. or Daniel A. Darling.

Delaware's Department of State Incorporation and Licensing Division, and Division of Revenue, both based in Dover, couldn't find any listings either.

The ads also claim the IDs are issued by the Federal Document Center in Washington, D.C. Bondurant said such an organization exists in Washington but did not describe it further.

The ads also claim the IDs are issued by the Federal Document Center in Washington, D.C. Bondurant said such an organization exists in Washington but did not describe it further.

According to William and Mary campus police, Darling and Lydic also wanted to recruit students for their operation.

William and Mary police arrested...
Easier access to parking

Shuttle for commuters to run from Convo

By lan Record
staff writer

In an attempt to help remedy the campus parking problem, the JMU shuttle now will stop at a commuter parking lot at the JMU Convocation Center.

The service, which begins today, will run from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. It will run on the half hour.

The Convocation Center bus stop will be in the parking lot closest to the center. About 120 spaces are available. Six hundred more will be open after they are paved later this fall.

Y-Lot, on Grace Street near Anthony-Seeger Hall, has been redesigned after JMU leased space from the Valley Heritage Division of the Rockingham Co-op Farm Bureau, Inc.

About 30 more spaces are available. The lot now has a separate entrance and exit.

Meanwhile, the Commuter Student Council met with concerned commuters Wednesday to search for additional solutions to the parking problem. The meeting also was an attempt to formulate an official CSC parking policy, which will be brought before the SGA.

One student said that last year, there were only around 800 commuter spaces for an estimated 5,000 commuters.

These possible solutions to the problem were discussed at the meeting:

- Limiting the number of residents who have cars in order to open spaces for commuters.
- Setting up a commuter carpool system in order to decrease the number of cars on campus.
- Introducing a parking fee which would set up future parking funds, and would act as a deterrent to any residents who don't need cars on campus.
- Taking one of the four city bus routes and tailoring it to students' needs.
- Building a parking deck on campus and charging students to use it.

Building a parking deck is an unrealistic suggestion, said Greg Cottrell of the CSC, due to the expense and the lack of land available.

Limiting the number of residents with cars probably would restrict sophomores from having cars, Cottrell said.

A commuter carpool system is less expensive than a parking deck, but would be difficult to initiate on a widespread basis, he said.

Commuters also voiced concern about parking their cars at the Convocation Center. Many at the meeting felt uneasy about walking to and from the Convocation Center at night, and some were worried about the safety of their cars in the lot. One commuter suggested posting a guard to oversee the parking lot.

Some commuters at the meeting said there is hostility between campus

See COMMUTERS page 5>

Students, faculty share experiences from abroad

By Debi Perez
staff writer

A JMU faculty member who visited Guatemala this summer found out why all the children in the villages there ran from her. They thought she would eat them.

Students and faculty presented cultural experiences from Central America and Europe Thursday night at the Department of Living Sciences' second annual Global Awareness Program.

Dr. Patricia Brevard, a JMU associate professor of living sciences, said a Guatemalan boy asked her during her visit to the Central American country if Americans ate children. She explained that, "no, Americans love children and do not eat them."

Brevard asked the child why he asked the question. The boy said that when very young Guatemalan children cry, their parents tell them to hush, or the "gringos" will eat them.

A gringo, Brevard said, is a person from North America, but especially anyone from the United States.

Before Brevard's presentation, JMU interior design students described their May session in Paris through a skit titled "Breakfast at the Foyer." The students commented on their daily fare of French bread before narrating slides flashing on a large screen behind them.

Fashion merchandising students staged a fashion show featuring Parisian clothing they bought while in Europe. Leslie Ware, a senior who went to Paris in May, narrated this show and the accompanying slides while explaining the course requirements for students.

The slides included the fountains and gardens of Versailles; the Cluny Museum, which contains the Twelve Unicorn Tapestries; the Gobelins tapestry factory; Musee D'Orsay, a haven for art nouveau; and the Eiffel Tower.

But then Brevard began her presentation by saying, "This will be very different from what you've just seen."

Her slides showed shocking glimpses into the horrifying reality of poverty in a Central American country.

Brevard showed pictures of Colonia Infantil, a hospital built by the Lions Club and the Peace Corps and maintained through private donations.

"The hospital is for malnourished children only," said Brevard. "Children with diseases are not admitted, and no one over the age of 12 can receive treatment."

The slides showed a 15-month-old child who weighed nine pounds. Another child was 2 years old and weighed only six pounds after one month of treatment. The average stay for a child is four months, Brevard said.

One baby was shown with a frightening diaper rash that Brevard explained could be life-threatening when coupled with poor nutrition. The child was screaming.

"Eighty percent of the children in Guatemala are malnourished," Brevard said.

The hospital houses 150 children, she said. There are not enough beds, so many sleep on the floor. There is only one washing machine and very crude
Students may be able to replace failing grades

By Vasha Hunt
staff writer

JMU students will be able to retake classes they have failed if a plan from JMU's Commission on Undergraduate Studies becomes university policy.

Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs, said the second grade in the course would replace the failing grade. Currently, the second grade in the course is averaged with the failing grade.

Dr. David Zimmerman, associate dean of academic affairs, said, "Prior to 1987, the repeat policy at JMU was that a student could repeat as many courses as he or she wanted, and the first taking of that class would be eliminated from figuring into the GPA. If you got an F the first time and a C the second time, the F would be totally disregarded in figuring the GPA.

"After 1987, we went to a situation where it was averaged," Zimmerman said. "The F and C would be averaged into a D grade [when] figuring into the GPA."

"What we're looking at now is a combination of the two [retake policies]," he said. "Hopefully, we will be able to arrive at a system which will permit students to repeat a limited number of courses, and have the first grade eliminated."

Zimmerman is the head of an committee in the Undergraduate Studies Commission that is looking into the failed class retake system. "That includes students, faculty and administrators," he said.

Warren said the committee should have "concrete results" on the proposal in about six weeks.

"We would probably institutionalize the system during the 1990 Fall session," Warren added.

But the repeat courses would probably be limited to one course per semester or per year," he said.

Junior Kelly Via said, "I think it sounds good. When you take it over it's like you start the whole class over."

The retake policy may differ according to grade level, Warren said. "We've looked into the possibility of instituting the [second grade only] system for just freshmen and sophomores, in order to aid them in adjusting to college-level studies."

Sophomore Jean Morris said, "I think all the years should have the advantage."

Junior Karen Kinsella said, "Students would be more likely to retake a class if the F grade wouldn't be held against them. Also, if it's a required class they wouldn't change their major because they didn't pass it."

"It would be good for (freshmen and sophomores)," Kinsella said.

The situation should be resolved soon. Zimmerman said, "We have a meeting scheduled for the 16th of October. Hopefully, we'll be bringing a recommendation to the undergraduate studies commission on the 17th."

"We're trying to gather statistics at the present time, primarily what other institutions in the state of Virginia presently do," he said.

"We found, in just a cursory examination, that some have a very liberal repeat policy, others have a very stringent [repeat policy] and some do not permit repeats."
Commuters

> (Continued from page 3)

police and commuter students.

Another commuter believed that JMU should instigate the same policy as the University of Virginia, and make the first parking ticket free.

"This would foster good relationships between the police and commuters and would give the students a break," she said.

The various campus construction projects also have added to the problem, one student said.

Abroad

> (Continued from page 5)

kitchen facilities.

Brevard visited several aldeas, or small villages, while in Guatemala. These villages are accessible only by dirt roads and trails. "The major transportation is on foot," she said.

The typical house in these villages has a thatched roof, a dirt floor and an open fire for cooking. The smoke from these fires causes respiratory infections, the second leading cause of death in Guatemala, Brevard said. The first is intestinal disease.

Brevard's sister, a member of the Peace Corps, is trying to get tin roofs put on the houses so people can use stoves and reduce the number of respiratory infections.

Not all homes are as "nice" as the one just mentioned. Brevard saw one house made of bamboo shoots and banana leaves. A woman lives there with four small children, all under the age of five. Her husband is an alcoholic.

"I literally stood in the cornfield and cried when I saw this house," she said.

Corn is a major crop in Guatemala. It grows in huge stalks with large leaves, but produces only one or two ears of corn. "My sister is working on this problem," Brevard said.

The rampant malnutrition results from poor corn harvests and the lack of any storage facilities for the crops, she said.

Magda Kovac, a Colombia native currently studying dietetics at JMU, began her presentation with the assertion that people in her country "are poor, but not as poor as in Guatemala," Kovac explained that "the rich and middle class are the same as in the United States."

"I believe that people are the same, despite physical and cultural differences," she added.

One major difference between the United States and Colombia is the rarity of hot water or telephones, except in the big cities, Kovac said.

But, she said, "if you have money, you can buy anything.

There is malnutrition in Colombia, especially in the rural areas, Kovac said. "People grow food, but they don't eat it, they sell it."

Kovac also has observed that relationships are viewed differently in the two countries. "We have close families and extended families. We touch one another and I don't see that so much here," she said.

She ended her presentation on a sobering note about the drug problems now plaguing her country.

"I hope one day when Colombia is safe you can come visit us," she said.

A JMU Studies Abroad program proposed for Colombia was postponed this summer after drug-related violence erupted in the country.

Rebecca Kidwell, a JMU fashion merchandizing student, ended the program with some background information about the Studies Abroad program:

- The Studies Abroad office is in Wilson 207. Dr. Robert Jerome, assistant vice president for academic affairs, is the new head of the program.

- London is the most expensive semester abroad program, and Paris is second. Florence and Salamanca tie for third.

- Students must apply for the programs. Selection is based on GPA and year.

- Students are required to take six hours of the native language while abroad, but advance knowledge of the language is not a requirement.

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Animal specialists needed to deal with oil spills

By Dave Nordstrand
Gannett News Service

MONTEREY, Calif. — The United States needs a "SWAT team" of animal specialists to respond to future oil spills, said a sea otter expert who worked on the Alaska Spill.

"We now need a wildlife contingency plan to help us with the next spill," said Thomas Williams, a Monterey veterinarian who spent 10 weeks in Valdez and Seward working on the Alaska wildlife rescue effort after the Exxon Valdez tanker oil spill.

Such a plan, Williams said, should be "99 percent prevention." He suggests putting a mobile wildlife treatment center on each U.S. coast and strengthening, existing regional response teams.

Williams said sea otters spend up to half their time grooming their fur, which insulates them from the frigid waters. If an otter ingests oil, it coats its esophagus, stomach and intestines, autopsies showed. Food would pass through their bodies untouched.

"It was frustrating to try to figure out how to get rid of the oil once it was in the body," Williams said. One partially successful technique was to give the otter, under anesthesia, activated charcoal in a solution. Veterinarians would inject the liquid through a stomach tube, hoping it would absorb some oil.

About 960 dead otters were collected; 315 live otters were treated at one of two centers — one at Valdez, and the other, a mobile center where Williams served as co-director, at Seward.

Oiled otters were stabilized, given an anesthetic, cleaned for 20 to 40 minutes, then dried.

The survival rate improved as "our learning curve continued." The experts were aided by a change in the consistency of the oil over time, he said. The Exxon spill began as a slick heavy with fumes. Otters would breathe in hydrocarbons as well as ingest oil. Later, the spill's lighter hydrocarbons dissipated and the slick thickened, becoming a less volatile "mousse layer."

Williams said he was depressed by flying over the shore and seeing "animals, birds, blobs of oil floating, dead otters on the beach." But it was "exhilarating" to work with people devoted to saving the animals.

"We need to use that energy and that money to plan for the next spill and how we can handle it better," he said.

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People are being paid to stand in line and wait

By Ellyn Ferguson
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — It is 5 a.m. at the Rayburn building on Capitol Hill and Louis Williams is ready for work — dressed in cowboy boots, a leather jacket and an Indiana Jones-style hat.

His mission is simple: Get a good spot in line to land a seat at a 9:30 a.m. meeting at which some legislation will be revised. For each hour he waits, Williams, 29, earns $17. His client will relieve him at 9 a.m. and sit in on the meeting.

Williams works in the copying room of a law firm full time, but hires himself out part time as a self-described proxy stander. He is part of a small cottage industry here of people paid to do nothing but wait.

Williams said most of his clients are busy lawyers or lobbyists who don't have the time to wait out space for congressional hearings.

"The way the federal government works, there's plenty of business," said Williams. "I doubt that I would be able to do this anywhere else."

Williams works for himself. Most people in his line of work are employed by temporary help agencies or courier services, which typically charge $12 to $36 an hour — the price.

Williams stands in line at Rayburn, four other people join him. Three sport conservative business wear, underlings to busy lawyers or lobbyists who don't have the time to wait out space for congressional hearings. The experts were aided by a change in the consistency of the oil over time, he said. The Exxon spill began as a slick heavy with fumes. Otters would breathe in hydrocarbons as well as ingest oil. Later, the spill's lighter hydrocarbons dissipated and the slick thickened, becoming a less volatile "mousse layer."

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Apache tribe trying to stop construction on sacred mountain

By Norma Colle
Gannett News Service

TUCSON, Ariz. — A direct descendant of two chiefs of the San Carlos Apaches says she will try to halt the imminent construction of a $200 million observatory on what they call their tribe's "sacred mountain" — Mount Graham.

"The medicine men sing about that mountain when they pray, generation to generation, all the way down through the years," Ola Cassadore said as construction crews prepared to build a road to the future observatory on the mountain near Safford.

"They say there is holy water on top of that mountain, and sacred herbs and a burial site," she continued. "To us Apache, it is a very sacred place. It's really important to my people to not have those things [telescopes] built up there," at least until her claim is studied, she said.

"We sent letters to 19 different Native American groups in 1986, and they were published in the draft environmental impact statement [for the observatory] that year," Ratje said. "The only response we received was from the Pueblo Zuni in New Mexico, whom we worked with."

Zuni leaders earlier reached an agreement with the University of Arizona and U.S. Forest Service, guaranteeing Zuni priests access to ancient shrines in an area near the observatory.

"Certainly, we don't want to step on anybody's sacred ground," Ratje said. "That's not our intent at all. We would honor and respect other people's use of the mountain, past and present. We'd be happy to talk with them, to see if we can work this out."

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International Fashion Show: 8 pm Blackwell Auditorium
Wednesday: Dangerous Liaasons, G/S, 7 & 9:30 pm
International Dinner in Keezletown
Thursday: Chariots of Fire, G/S, 7 & 9:30 pm
International Fair: PC 12-3 David Alkman: PC 7:30 FREE
Friday: Bird, G/S, 7 & 9:30
Saturday: Bird, G/S, 7 & 9:30
Sunday: The Blowup, 7 pm, G/S FREE

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:
CONGRATULATIONS VOLUNTEERS OF THE MONTH: Sjarif Ismail, Reagan Stainback, Heather Mahoney & Kevin Jamison

CALL THE UPB HOTLINE!
Treat opinions with open minds

It seems JMU is suffering from a severe case of closed-mindedness. This disease can be seen in our letters section, in the classrooms and in the dorms. Heated discussions where no one listens are more common an occurrence on and off campus than colds.

What is going on here? Is JMU just going through a chronic stage, or is the illness terminal?

People magazine, in its special decade-ending issue, said that throughout the '80s Americans' minds have slowly filled with hate and violence toward things and people they don't understand. Gay-bashing, racial slurs and anti-Semitism are infecting our society — including the college campus.

One of the purposes of college education is to expand students' knowledge and understanding of the people, ideas and world around them. Right?

Maybe, but the recent issues floating around JMU are prime examples of serious closed-mindedness.

When JMU instructor Cecilia Graves spoke on her letters page. Failure to understand or agree with a person's lifestyle is no reason to condemn that person. Condemnation is the worst type of closed-mindedness.

But there is hope for JMU. As this issue's letters section reveals, some students aren't letting others get away with their unqualified closed-mindedness.

Felix Frankfurter, a past associate justice on the Supreme Court, once said, "Without open minds, there can be no open society, and if there can be no open society the spirit of man is mutilated and enslaved."

Having an opinion about an issue is one thing, but not listening to another's ideas is unacceptable and stupid. We need to inoculate ourselves against such ignorance.

Listen up, JMU, you might learn something.

Crime takes a walk on mild side

Campus Police and Safety Inspector Robert Baker remembers the days when police here didn't just cruise Harrisonburg (three versus 32). That convinces Baker that "Good cooperation" between our "professional police department and excellent cadet squad" and local and state police, being "able to call on their resources.

"Training sessions with residence halls that promote personal and property security."

Baker emphasized also the value of the news media. "We're very pleased the university has allowed us to use Policelog to our advantage" by increasing awareness of campus crime. Some preventative steps we can take:

- "Don't feel stupid — if it doesn't look right, tell us about suspicious persons or activities you notice.
- Lock doors, especially during the day when "almost anyone is able to walk through the buildings."
- "Use our escort service."
- Females particularly: "Don't walk alone or jog at night," on or off campus.

Yes, Baker said, the days of foot patrol may be over, but through safety cooperation, "everybody works to our advantage" by increasing awareness of campus crime. Some preventative steps we can take:

- "Good cooperation" between our "professional police department and excellent cadet squad" and local and state police, being "able to call on their resources."
- "Training sessions with residence halls that promote personal and property security."

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- Lock doors, especially during the day when "almost anyone is able to walk through the buildings."
- "Use our escort service."

If Coleman wins, our chosen few would pay more, be 'less choice'

To the editor:
I was glad to see an editorial in last Thursday's Breeze encouraging students to vote. I would like to point out, however, that election day is Nov. 7.

Marshall Coleman has endorsed the so-called 90:10 plan which would require all state colleges and universities to limit out-of-state enrollment to 10 percent of the total student body. Since out-of-state students pay substantially higher tuition, this plan would result in an increased financial burden on in-state students. The 90:10 plan also would decrease the diversity of the student body. JMU's chosen few would become less choice and pay higher tuition.

Doug Wilder has promised to "reject any proposals for an arbitrary state-imposed quota that severely limits the number of non-Virginia students admitted to our colleges and universities." Wilder instead favors "an individual plan for each institution" to ensure that space is available in Virginia's schools for Virginians.

Virginiaian at JMU should get the facts about the candidates' views on education (contact the Young Democrats and the College Republicans to get both sides of the story). Every vote will count in this year's gubernatorial race, and JMU and Virginia may be profoundly affected by the outcome.

David Conger
senior
psychology
To the editor:

On Mon., Oct. 2, The Breeze printed an incoherent column written by Jeff Brauer, a guest columnist, which harshly criticized Cecilia Graves, a JMU instructor, on her attitude toward the equality of women and men. Not only did the editorial contain random judgments of Graves, it was obvious the writer had no concept of the ideas presented in the lecture.

What the writer failed to realize is we should applaud women and men who, as he put it, "seem born with a mission to achieve their concept of equality." If every woman in history had listened to mediocres minds shouting "Don't be paranoid, lady," and if such a thing as "fanatical feminism" did not exist, where would women be today? We certainly would not vote, and there would be no women doctors, lawyers or prime ministers.

Our radical grandmothers chained themselves to fences for the right to vote. Fanatical activists of the civil rights movement put their lives in jeopardy every single day. Working to rid society of prejudices and iniquities our society is a good idea, Mr. Brauer. Yet, the only way for small changes to occur is for great spirits to speak radical ideas!

Jennifer DeMayo theater/English sophomore

Carrie Patterson English/art sophomore

Inconsistency in views, methods highlights need for straight facts

To the editor:

After reading Jeff Brauer's column in the Oct. 2 Breeze, I neither agree with his journalistic style nor his support for what he said. I, too, attended the sexual issues program he referred to, given by Cecilia Graves. Yet, I did not see the program in the same light.

First of all, I don't understand how he quoted Ms. Graves word for word when I didn't see a pen, pencil or tape recorder in his possession.

Second, because he entered the program several minutes late, he missed Ms. Graves' purpose, which was to bring awareness to inequality. Not once did she speak of creating new laws, nor was she "yelling at everyone in society." All Ms. Graves wanted was to have a discussion with a mature group, not some "zealous crowd" he referred to.

Third, Mr. Brauer stated, "Compromise requires a new attitude in society, and attitudes don't change, they evolve." I don't understand why he feels this way when he praised the Chinese students in a column (The Breeze, Sept. 14) for doing just the opposite in their fight for democracy. The students in China wanted an immediate change. How is their fight any different than that of the feminists?

Next time you write a column, Mr. Brauer, please get your facts straight before you start "blowing your lid."

Tim Watson senior communication

Disruptive displays demonstrate JMU's bigoted behavior, beliefs

To the editor:

Ignorance is an ugly thing, and the attitude propounded by Mr. Brauer in last Monday's issue of The Breeze is one of the most unattractive things I've ever seen.

I always have found it hard to believe that such glaring narrow-mindedness and sheer stupidity pervade this campus, but I can no longer dispute the evidence. Mr. Brauer's award-winning display of ignorance, like most of the prejudiced viewpoints which find their way into print, gives evidence of this malaise.

Mr. Brauer clearly has no desire to broaden his ken on the subject of Ms. Graves' presentation. Her main thesis was this: In our society, women have always been and continue to be oppressed both subtly and blatantly by language, custom and law.

As one of the "submissive" individuals present, I know he heard her make her various points last Tuesday evening, but I seriously doubt he listened to one thing she had to say.

He conducted himself in a totally unacceptable manner, first by storming in half an hour late and then by repeatedly hurling abusive comments at Ms. Graves, snickering at her responses and shaking his head when what he heard conflicted with his societal conditioning.

I only wish I could describe more graphically the disgusting aura of the uniformed which surrounded Mr. Brauer that evening.

Let me suffice to say that he proved himself to be one of the rudest people at JMU.

Improper conduct aside, Mr. Brauer ponders if he was wrong to question Ms. Graves' arguments. Of course not! That's why she was brought to Chandler Hall — to make students think about something they may not have previously considered.

However, it was evident to a number of students present at Ms. Graves' presentation that Mr. Brauer had no desire to hear a new viewpoint on women's issues. That evening, he constantly asserted that we as a society should attack the "big" issues if we are to make any progress toward equality. In holding this view, he demonstrates his naivete.

Incremental changes in everyday patterns of thought, however inconsequential they may seem, are the driving force behind the evolution of new attitudes and sensitivities to other's viewpoints. A dose of this sensitivity is what Mr. Brauer needs. Respect for the beliefs of others hopefully will follow.

"Let's work together toward resolving (injustices)," Mr. Brauer proclaims.

How ironic! That's all the adherents to Ms. Graves' philosophy want to do, but when one must overcome entrenched ignorance and archaic bigotry, we waste time and energy.

How about heeding your own advice, Jeff?

Richard Stone senior communication/social science
Courage, dignity, self-respect: shocks, disgusts homophobes

To the editor:

I was quite shocked and disgusted by Scott Hansen's letter concerning homosexuals; Mark Morewitz in particular. Mark's Triangle activities are of great benefit to this university as well as many others. The only disgrace to this campus, Mr. Hansen, is you and your idiotic, closed-minded ideas.

No one is asking homophobes to suddenly love and accept the homosexual lifestyle. You are, however, being asked to live and let live. What others do with their own lives should be no concern of yours. If you do not like what you see, please leave your campus.

I feel more comfortable about myself because of this organization. I have become more informed and understanding of homosexuals and their strive to gain certain rights and to be accepted as individuals, not as freaks.

Pam Dix Virginia Tech alumni

Struggle for identity' aids us all by flexing rights, removing walls

To the editor:

Mr. Scott Hansen would have the gay community retreat into the closet because of their "deviant sexual preferences." Because of his avowed bigotry, he would blemish our university by denying equal rights to all students. Mr. Hansen, in his ignorance, refuses to see the deeper meaning involved in Mark Morewitz's struggle.

It is unjust to call Mr. Morewitz a personal disgrace to his family and this university. JMU is strengthened by the diversity of every student who attempts to enlighten or educate others. Mr. Morewitz, in his struggle for identity, has the courage to tear down walls of misunderstanding between people. Mr. Hansen prefers fence-building. This is an academic environment, where knowledge and expression of who and what we are is to be encouraged. JMU is an amazing opportunity to explore humanity, not to deplore humanity.

Mr. Morewitz's Triangle Network gives our university a progressive outlook. Thus every student's opportunity to be involved in an organization that seeks to move mankind forward is enhanced. When an individual or an organization stands up for their rights, then the rights of all are strengthened. The Triangle Network brings about a certain amount of freedom to a segment of our university.

Freedom, Mr. Hansen, is all Mark wants — the freedom to be himself.

Doug Rabel senior social science

Jason McIntosh junior political science

I cannot express how enraged I was when I read Scott Hansen's letter to the editor (The Breeze, Oct. 2) and his remarks about Mark Morewitz. How ashamed I was! How dare you, Scott Hansen, for only condemning his answers. You have no right to condemn a man (or woman) for being honest. You and Mark are both people who love to live and to be loved. You are both human and have feelings, and that is the only thing that is important.

What Mark was trying to share with us who are heterosexual is that it's okay to be honest about one's sexuality. He's just asking for some courtesy (tolerance, for some people). One does not question his/her sexuality. It just is. Scott, when did you wake up and realize you were heterosexual? You were never oppressed for your feelings. You were never beaten up or verbally assaulted. No one has ever ruined your property intentionally or scribbled hate messages on your door or sent you hate mail because of the person you love. Do you get the message, Mr. Hansen?

I think it is great that Mark has organized the Triangle Network. It obviously is needed after reading your vile remarks about Mark Morewitz. How ashamed I was!

On several occasions and one time we had a particularly great conversation. I was telling him about this one person I loved with all my heart and he listened particularly great conversation. I was talking about the Triangle Network, it is my feeling that it is about time someone began such an organization. As a graduate of Virginia Tech, I became familiar with our campus gay organization, Lambda Horizon, when a few of the members spoke about their homosexuality to one of my classes. They spoke of how new members and those questioning their sexuality are supported by the group and are helped to accept their homosexuality, to feel more comfortable about themselves and to deal with society's ridicule. I became more informed and understanding of homosexuals and their strive to gain certain rights and to be accepted as individuals, not as freaks.

Pam Dix Virginia Tech alumni

Let people be people' to realize their own sexuality, love others

To the editor:

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I think it is great that Mark has organized the Triangle Network. It obviously is needed after reading your vile remarks about Mark Morewitz. How ashamed I was!

My message to you is this: let people be people. Don't judge or place personal stereotypes on others. No matter your sexual orientation, gender, race or religion, you are human and are equal. Stand up and be counted. Do not be intimidated. Speak out.

Tracy Seiph junior

International relations/French

Hotline

The latest sounds

Solar Circus

AXP pledge class sponsor

Electric Woodshed

EVERYTHING

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Misleading nutritional claims
They may be hazardous to your health

The 1940s brought a major change in the way Americans eat. Foods began to be processed by people other than the consumer.

Now, about 1/3 to 1/2 of all meals, whether consumed in restaurants, fast-food places or at home, are prepared outside the home. Reliance on fast foods, which are easy to store and carry along, and are quick to prepare, is greater than ever before. People who use these foods daily may wonder what sorts of nutrient contributions they make.

Ever since the Food & Drug Administration was established in 1906, its policy has prohibited food companies from making health claims about their products on package labels. This changed in late 1984, when the cereal company, Kellogg, came out with a new back panel on its high fiber cereals. It said, "The National Cancer Institute believes eating the right foods may reduce your risk of some kinds of cancer...that's why a healthy diet includes high fiber foods like bran cereals."

The FDA thus worked out a set of guidelines emphasizing specific points for manufacturers. Information on the label must be truthful and not misleading, it must be based on valid scientific evidence, and it must be consistent with generally recognized nutritional principles.

So, the question is can we believe everything on a package? The answer is yes and no.

Yes, you can believe the information about the name of the product, the name and address of the manufacturer and the net contents in terms of weight, measure or count.

COMMENTARY

Joey Evans

But no, you can't believe everything because even though the FDA says the information must be truthful and not misleading, it appears the law has allowed for loopholes so that certain kinds of misleading claims can slip through.

How often do you go to the grocery store and see "no cholesterol" on a package, or "lite" or "natural?" A nutritional claim can be true and at the same time misleading. Therefore, we as consumers should know what to look for.

Cholesterol, oh that nasty stuff. We're told not to eat it and to avoid it like the plague. But, we're not told that it's essential for life. Cholesterol is only found in animal products and is associated with saturated fats. Not necessarily all foods high in cholesterol are high in fats, though.

For example, a single egg yolk contains 250 mg of cholesterol (your total daily intake should be only 300 mg). However, eggs contain absolutely no saturated fats. So, when you see vegetable oils shouting "no cholesterol," it never had it and it never will.

Potato chips are fried in vegetable oil, and just because they don't have cholesterol doesn't mean they don't have fat. They're loaded with it!

What is fat anyway? Fat is an essential nutrient in your diet. But, what type and how much you consume determines how healthy you can be.

"Essential" fats are needed to protect your organs and regulate body processes, and "dietary" fats are fats found in your food.

Dietary fat is divided into two types: saturated fat and unsaturated fat, or oil.

Saturated fats are found primarily in animal fats - red meats, lard, butter, skin on meats and whole milk dairy products. They are known to contribute to higher levels of cholesterol, cardiovascular disease and many types of cancer.

Unsaturated fats are found primarily in vegetable oils such as peanut and olive, sunflower, corn and safflower. They have been shown to reduce cholesterol levels in some individuals.

All fats, whether saturated or unsaturated, have nine calories per gram.

Fiber is everywhere! It's recommended we eat fiber for its cholesterol reducing effects, but it's also great in "regulating" us. Fiber is only found in products using whole grains or bran. So when shopping for whole wheat bread, for instance, unless the ingredients specify "whole" wheat, it's probably caramel colored white bread.

Many of us believe that some sugars are better for us than others, but fact is they all have little or no nutritive value. Sugar comes in many names and forms. The common types are sucrose, lactose, fructose, corn syrup, dextrose and maltose.

When manufacturers list "sugar," they are referring to sucrose. Honey isn't any more nutritious than table sugar, and, in fact, has 22 calories per teaspoon, four more than table sugar. A can of soda contains 9 teaspoons of sugar, a 2 oz. bar of chocolate has 8 teaspoons.

Sodium (salt). Again, this is an essential nutrient, but you must realize that with all the packaged and canned food, you get plenty without even adding any. We only need 1100 to 3300 milligrams a day.

"Natural," "organic" and "health food." These are all terms with no legal definition. So, it's no wonder they are used as a sales pitch. "Natural" generally means food that has been altered as little as possible from its original state.

"Organic" is chemically defined as containing carbon but is popularly associated with foods produced without the use of chemical fertilizers, pesticides or additives.

"Health food" is a misleading term on labels, usually meaning organic, or natural, to imply unusual power to promote health.

The best way to determine the quality of food is to read the ingredients.

As a nutrition-conscious consumer in a world of fast and processed food, be sure to read your labels and learn what is what. Watch out for misleading nutritional claims. Oh, and don't forget to eat your vegetables - that is, fresh, not frozen.

How much do you know?

1. Which seafood has the most calories per ounce?
   a. Tuna
   b. Shrimp
   c. Lobster
   d. Scallops

2. True or False: A teaspoon of honey has the same number of calories as a teaspoon of sugar.
   a. True
   b. False

3. Which has the least amount of caffeine per ounce?
   a. Drip coffee
   b. Black tea
   c. Pepsi
   d. Milk Chocolate

4. An adult should take in ___ glasses of fluid per day.

5. Which has fewer grams of fat: frozen yogurt or frozen tofu?

6. Dried fruit tastes great, but may be high in used in the drying process.
   a. Minerals
   b. Fat
   c. Sugar

7. Which sandwich has the most calories?
   a. Peanut butter and jelly on whole wheat bread
   b. Hamburger with ketchup and pickles

Test questions courtesy of Kopy Kit Copyright 1987 by Parlay International.
"Known as the poet's lyrical son, I'm public enemy number one." The new Michael Jackson lyric? Not hardly.

No, this is Public Enemy, not quite of Michael Jackson fame, but popular nonetheless.

Due to MTV, bands such as Public Enemy, the D.O.C., and at the other end of the musical spectrum, Skid Row, Warrant and the Cult, which otherwise would have limited appeal, are finding themselves floating in the mainstream, adored by thousands.

MTV is changing popular music as we know it. What once was viewed as extreme is now accepted by many, and what once was assured Top 40 popularity now must work for it like everyone else. Top 40 music is no longer stagnant in the kingdom of Whitney Houston, Bruce Springsteen and Michael Jackson.

Due to the advent of "Headbangers Ball" and "YO! MTV Raps" the mainstream of music is widening greatly to encompass music that is rough, raw or at least different.

In the early '60s music hit a slow point and was sort of rehashing itself. Then along came the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, giving music a much needed facelift and spawning many other great bands — which all seem to be on tour today.

Suddenly the churning, raw sound of Led Zeppelin was in, and Buddy Holly was very much out. A similar trend can be seen establishing a foothold this year.

Although Milli Vanilli and New Kids On The Block occupy the top of the charts, a thorough examination of recent Billboard charts shows a definite movement towards extremes. In fact, once the new Aerosmith and Motley Crue albums hit their peak, Milli Vanilli may find themselves where they belong — off the charts.

Yet metal being at the top of the charts is not a terribly strange occurrence. Since MTV began its "Headbangers Ball," bands such as Motley Crue and Poison are finding themselves adored by the masses. Metal itself divided into mainstream and extreme. Now the extreme side is getting its chance too, thanks to Metallica and Guns 'N' Roses — and MTV.

For instance, the band Skid Row appears from nowhere to tour with the biggest metal band, Bon Jovi. It releases a popular video, "Youth Gone Wild," that makes the top of the MTV dial-in Top 10.

Suddenly its album is Top 40. So the band releases another video, "18 and Life." This song first goes to the top of Dial-MTV and then becomes a Top 10 single. Now Skid Row's brand of raw, straight-from-the-hip rock 'n roll is the number seven album on the Billboard charts.

Another extreme metal band, Jane's Addiction, puts out a debut so critically acclaimed it gets nominated for a Grammy and is given a good review in Time. Its video, however, is banned from MTV, and the group makes little splash on the Billboard charts. Today MTV makes or breaks bands.

At the other end of the spectrum, one can examine the surging popularity of rap music. Rap, outside of the Fat Boys and Run-D.M.C., was never seen on MTV or Billboard. Then MTV began "YO! MTV Raps" on Saturday and Sunday mornings. The show is so popular MTV moved it to a daily slot in the afternoon.

Now there are 22 pure rap bands with albums on the Billboard 200 — not including cross-over rap/rock bands Soul II Soul or Bobby Brown. A band like N.W.A., with lyrics ruder than any metal album, has gone all the way to #2 on the charts. A mere year ago this accomplishment would have been absolutely unthinkable. MTV gave an entire genre popular acceptance.

But rap has yet to make the regular playlist for MTV. Young M.C. is on the medium playlist, and all other rap acts mostly are confined to "YO! MTV Raps."

This was the case with metal, though, and now there are several metal songs on mainstream MTV. Rap's rise is faster than anyone possibly could have imagined, and probably will continue until we see Young M.C. as much as we see Warrant on the channel.

Finally, the Cure may be making a breakthrough for the genre termed "college music." Though this music is not hugely popular outside of ivy-covered walls, bands like the Call, the Alarm and the Hoodoo Gurus are making significant marks on the charts. R.E.M. and the Cure regularly achieve Top 40 popularity. Once again, the key for this genre is to produce a few good videos that MTV will put on its playlists.

We are witnessing a change in music that should continue for some time. Leading us into the '90s will be the raw, street sounds of Guns 'N' Roses and N.W.A., not Madonna. Michael Jackson still will continue to sell millions and millions of records, but he will be joined by Skid Row and Public Enemy.

And even more importantly, people will remember Guns 'N' Roses songs longer than they remember Madonna's. Music is starting to become memorable again.
Disability slows, not stops, student's campus life

By Linda Brainin
staff writer

Maybe you have seen him around campus, or driving his Pontiac GrandAm, or at a party on Greek Row. Maybe you’ve noticed junior Matt Wagner, a Pi Kappa Phi brother and musician, because he does the same things other JMU students do every day.

But Wagner does them in a wheelchair.

Wagner describes himself as "totally self-sufficient after the pole vaulting accident in Reston, "on May 1, 1986, at 4:15 p.m. It's one of those dates you can't ever forget — May Day." It sentenced him to a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

"It did work out well, actually. If it could work out well," he says. "It happened at the very end of my junior year. So, that entire summer, I had to go through rehab in scenic Fishersville, and I started my senior year right on time," he adds, at ease with discussing the accident and his current lifestyle.

Other students may have been a little unsure of how to react when he first returned, but then they realized "it was just Matt again." He was treated "just like everybody else," he says, adding that all he really wants people to do is just to treat him "the exact same as anybody else.

Now, Wagner lives in what he describes as "the best room on campus." It is decorated with banners and framed prints, littered with a variety of guitars and musical equipment, close to all the academic buildings and "two minutes and 30 seconds from the Pi Kapp house" by wheelchair.

Since junior high school, Wagner has played with various bands in Reston and in Harrisonburg, but he prefers to write his own music. Wagner currently gives bass guitar lessons on campus.

The hills of Harrisonburg "give me a good workout," as does the elementary tennis class he's taking this semester. Sometimes, the construction around campus "gets to be a pain," Wagner admits. And, he doesn't look forward to the rain and the muddy pathways which follow.

Wagner appreciates receiving the daily offers of assistance in getting around but says "if I'm 10 yards away from a door and someone opens it it's great. If I'm 50 yards away and the person is standing there and I say I've got the door, and they keep standing there and keep holding it, then it's like I spent a whole summer of my life in a rehab center for nothing."

He emphasizes the importance of treating "people the same no matter what they're like." He cites a television commercial saying, "If I screw up, tell me I screwed up. If I tell a funny joke, laugh." Treat the person just the same.

"For the first 30 seconds, the person isn't going to see the person in the chair. They're going to see the chair first. That takes a little bit of getting used to," Wagner says. "It used to be, say 15 or 20 years ago, people who were stuck in a wheelchair usually spent most of their time indoors and kind of cared for the entire time.

"It's been more recently that people get out and get more active in life again — get really self-sufficient. It hasn't been that long that people have had time to adjust to being around [self-sufficient] people [in wheelchairs]. So, it takes a little longer, I think, to get used to," he says.

For some, the adjustment takes little time. Senior Warren Oliver, who has known Wagner for two years, says, "I've asked him questions about it. He's not real uncomfortable with it," adding that the two used to have wheelchair races down the dormitory hallways, Oliver using Wagner's spare wheelchair.

At parties, Wagner says "the only tough part is conversations because everyone's having conversations at eye level. It's hard to hear, especially with a lot of music, and it's also hard to be part of a conversation if you're not up on the same level. Plus," he adds smiling, "your neck hurts by the end of the night."

Wagner's Pi Kapp brother and friend Bob West says, "If you're sitting in a party situation and talking, you don't really notice (that he's in a wheelchair). The only time you really think about it is when he has to go down stairs or something. Otherwise, you just think you're just talking to another junior in college or whatever, not whether he's in a chair or not."

"He doesn't expect special attention, but he also expects others to see that he has limitations, just like anyone else does, only in a different form," West adds.

Any problems with loneliness due to living without a roommate have been "fulfilled" for Wagner through his fraternity. Wagner's "little sister" in Pi Kapp, Merrilee Neyland, describes him as "definitely a lot of fun. I don't even know the words to describe him. He's always in a good mood."

"I don't really even notice that he's in a chair anymore because he basically does everything everyone else does — dances, goes to bars, goes on dates, everything," Neyland says.

"People try to help him, and he likes to do things on his own. He doesn't want people to feel sorry for him. He's really independent," Neyland adds. "He has not allowed the wheelchair to stop him from doing anything."
Mockers show flops following Everything

By Sander Hicks
Staff writer

They looked like the Monkees. And sounded like the Smithereens on the wrong speed.

Last Thursday night, the Virginia Beach trio The Mockers exhibited its mid-sixties, retro-rock n roll sound in front of a sparse crowd that seemed as confused as the band.

For 2 1/2 hours the band concentrated on originals that at times were promising, with jangly guitar (a la Brian Setzer) bopping under dual vocal harmonies. The fact that this style is nothing new made many students in the crowd remember all the studying they had to do. So they left.

By the time this "mod-rock" fest was over, the audience had dwindled down to six people and the band's already subdued stage presence was totally empty of enthusiasm.

The problem with the show, sponsored by the University Program Board, seemed to be Everything - literally. This spunky JMU band opened and set a hoppin' pace that was hard to follow.

The use of horns - mellophone, tenor and alto sax - works well by breaking the guitar dominance present in too many bands. Everything's originals were good sing-along tunes, while the covers were challenging.

For example, Everything, as a truly progressive band, has The Pogues' "Blue Heaven" in its repertoire. This song uses obscure folk instruments that an average rock band would have a hard time doing, but Everything is one band capable and willing to cover this song.

These kinds of feats by the opening act made the crowd expectant, assuming The Mockers would duplicate the energy and genius of Everything.

It appeared the pressure of being in the dark void of the P.C. Ballroom and playing for a few dozen people half their age was too much for the Mockers approach. The simple, pounding songs - reminiscent of early Who, The Jam, or Beatlemania - lost all direction when the novelty wore off.

However, when The Mockers played the Warren Campus Center patio the following afternoon, it seemed like a whole new band. Without trying as hard to keep everyone in the room, the band's outdoor show took on a much more relaxed atmosphere.

Originals like "Five Minutes Before," which mocks Virginia Beach fools who pay money to see a cover band - when they could be seeing The Mockers - didn't seem so ridiculously self-righteous as they had the night before.

The Yellowjackets brought their unique style of jazz to Wilson Hall Saturday night.

Yellowjackets jazz up the 'Burg

By Meghan Johnson
Business editor

JMU jazz fans had a real treat Saturday if they had the chance to hear Yellowjackets in concert in the Wilson Hall auditorium.

The Grammy award-winning band played its self-described blend of "hummable hooks, eclectic rhythms and subtle swing" for two hours to a satisfied audience of Harrisonburg jazz lovers.

The show, sponsored by the University Program Board, featured tunes from the band's current album, The Spin, and from some of its previous records.

The four-member group, together now for about 10 years, pleased the audience with a smooth-flowing performance of traditional jazz fused with modern harmonies.

With Marc Russo on sax, William Kennedy on drums, and veteran members Jimmy Haslip on bass and Russell Ferrante on keyboards, the group delighted the audience with an appealing rendition of "The Rainbow," leading into a spiraling piece called "Oz," from its album Politics.

The band dedicated "Whistle While You Walk" to Bette Davis, who died in Paris early Saturday morning. It also played "Prayer for El Salvador," a tribute for the children of that troubled country, and "Wildlife," a piece dedicated to efforts to save the Brazilian rain forests.

The bassist and drummer were silent and respectful, their heads down as Russo and Ferrante played an intense duet. Dramatic violet and red lighting combined with the husk of the audience and the painful look in Ferrante's eyes to evoke a strong response from the audience.

Yellowjackets jammed on the title track from The Spin. It's a piece that "has that twist, that uncertainty that characterizes Jacket work. Russo burns, Ferrante flys over the keys, Haslip fashions a great weird bass line, and Kenedy is solid, firing off in all directions while aiming straight and true," an MCA press release read.

Mike Kinsley, JMU senior and jazz enthusiast, agreed with the review.

"They kicked like a dog on The Spin," he said.

The band returned to the stage for a well-earned encore and played "Going Home," a song from its 1983 album Mirage À Travers. The piece was perfect for an encore performance, a good-mood sort of song that convinces listeners life is going to be okay. Russo and Haslip joined together for an unbelievable jam, and without a doubt the audience left Wilson Hall with a very good feeling.

Visions, featuring JMU associate professor of music John Gunnar Mjosblad on saxophone, opened for Yellowjackets. The group played a few originals and one cover, offering a nice appetizer with "The Journey Continues," another good-mood piece that sounds like a warm sunny morning. The band also includes Butch Taylor on keyboard, Tim Reynolds on bass, Robert Jospe on drums and John D'earth on trumpet.

UPCOMING

Monday, Oct. 9
7:30 p.m. - Speech by Jehan Sadat, "First Lady of the World," Wilson Hall auditorium. Part of the University Program Board's International Culture Week.

Auditions for Homecoming Revue, to be held Oct. 30 at 8 p.m., sponsored by the University Program Board. For more information call 26217.

Tuesday, Oct. 10
7 and 9 p.m. - Science and nature videos, "The Ring of Truth: Looking and the Controversial Dr. Koop," Wells Planetarium, Miller Hall.
8 p.m. - Faculty recital, tenor In Dal Choi, Wilson Hall auditorium.
8 p.m. - International Fashion Show, Blackwell Auditorium.

Thursday, Oct. 12
noon - International Fair, P.C.
4 p.m. - "A Night with David Aikman," a Time magazine correspondent who covered the events in Beijing, China, P.C. Ballroom.

Friday, Oct. 13
3 p.m. - Dr. Stan Titcomb of the JMU Center for Science and Technology and former employee of IBM will describe his work in the development of the inkjet printer, Miller 109.

Sunday, Oct. 15
7 p.m. - Free movie: "Blow Up," Grafton-Stovall Theatre.
THE APPLICATION DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1989 FOR SEMESTER IN SALAMANCA FALL 1990 & SPRING 1991

IF YOU WISH TO APPLY FOR THE PROGRAM, PLEASE CONTACT CARMENZA KLINE, DIRECTOR IN KEEZELL 427 (x6946) OR THE STUDIES ABROAD OFFICE IN WILSON 207 (x6419).

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Jancks wins intramural softball championship with eight-run inning

By Maurice Jones

"The greatest comeback in intramural softball history," exclaimed Jancks coach Mike Criscuolo, after the Jancks came back from an 8-1 deficit in the last inning of the deciding game of the men's intramural softball championship series to defeat the Mez 9-8.

After taking game one 15-8, the Jancks blew a two-run lead in game two losing 6-5, thus setting the stage for the showdown in game three.

The game began quite enough, as both teams played heads up defense throughout the early stages of the contest. The Jancks scored in the bottom of the first to take an early lead before their bats would temporarily fall silent. The offense would awaken in the bottom of the seventh inning. Meanwhile, Mez hitters came to life in the top of the fifth when they scored two runs on a throwing error by the Jancks' shortstop and on a sacrifice fly by Jeff Bowyer.

Mez went down in order in their half of the sixth, before erupting for six runs in the top of the seventh. Pitcher Scott Sanders lead off the inning with a homer over the right field fence. Before they were done, the Mez would send 11 men to the plate and open up a 8-1 lead.

The Jancks seemed shocked and discouraged as they came off the field to bat in the crucial bottom of the inning. Although they attempted to stay upbeat, they felt their chances of coming back were slim.

"I didn't think we could come back. We were trying not to think about it," right fielder John Delaney said. "But I felt deep inside we couldn't do it."

Teammate Brad Hart agreed with Delaney. "I really thought it was a little out of reach."

Brad Williams lead off the seventh with a basehit single to right. Criscuolo followed with a single to left. Hart then stepped up to the plate and nailed a Sanders' pitch over the right field fence for his second homerun of the series. The three-run blast cut under five minutes to play in the ballgame.

"We made a big mistake there by not marking up, and they took advantage of it," Martin said. "They buried us early.

"Once we began to mark up we tightened up and began to control the ball game."

JMU infielder Chris Simon agreed that George Mason was able to capitalize on the Jancks' slow start.

"We seem to always let the other team take control early and we have to turn it around," Simon said. Later, Simon would knot the score with a two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The game was very physical from the outset and the pushing and shoving escalated as the contest progressed. Six yellow cards were issued and at one point the two coaches had to prevent a potential brawl between the players.

"It was good to get physical because we showed people something. We showed them that we can get physical with any team in the nation," Martin said. "We feel that if they can foul us and kick us around, that we can foul and kick back."

Martin was first upset with the officials because of some "questionable" offsides calls. Later, he felt that the officials let the game get out of control, allowing too many pushing matches to continue for too long.

"They never had control of the game and it escalated," Martin said.

See TIE page 16>-

Third-ranked Providence squeaks by, 3-2

By Greg Abel

If the JMU field hockey team was given points for coming close, it might be ranked in the top ten right now. JMU gave third-ranked Providence a scare Friday night but came away with an all-too-familiar one-goal loss.

Providence, equipped with a high-powered attack and a 10-0 record, escaped JMU Stadium with a 3-2 victory, but JMU didn't make it easy.

"James Madison is a good team," Providence head coach Jackie Gladu said. "I had a chance to see them play, and I knew they would give us a good game."

Providence came into the game having beaten four top-twenty teams, outscoring its opponents 35-11.

"I thought we played up to their level of competition," JMU head coach Dee McDonough said. "I though we pressed as much as Providence. I thought we played defense just as well . . . I've been saying all season long that we're of that caliber of play, and I think tonight we proved it."

The Dukes' offense was led by sophomore Melissa Myers, who scored both of the team's goals off corner opportunities. Myers' first goal came 12 minutes into the first half after the Dukes had been pressing the Providence cage for several minutes.

Kerry Nadowny initiated the corner to Michelle Risch, who set up Myers for the goal that gave JMU a 1-0 lead.

See HOCKEY page 18>
The numerous offside calls hampered the Dukes' midfielders from developing man scoring threats. According to Martin, Simon and Brian Albrecht were neutralized up front. "No matter how bad the officiating may be you still have to play the game," Martin said.

"Offensively, the JMU offense controlled the ball throughout much of the game and put some pressure on the Patriot defense. According to Martin, George Mason goalie Martin Dunphy was the big difference for the Patriots. "Their goal keeper came up big — and they are always in the game with him in there," Martin said. "We played well enough to score more goals but he stopped us when he had to."

The JMU defense kept the Pat's offense in check most of the afternoon. The couple lapses in the Dukes defense provided some good scoring opportunities for George Mason, but JMU goalie Russ Fanti smothered most of the opportunities. He recorded seven saves.

"Russ came up with a couple of big plays and when he was tested he kept us in the game," said JMU goalie coach Rob Donnenwirth. "He really had to concentrate because most of the game was played on the other side of the field."

The game was played in front of 1,298 fans, a good number of which were JMU supporters. Martin was impressed with the crowd support. "It was a tremendous amount of support for our guys," Martin said. "I heard more cheers for our goal than for theirs."

The Dukes have 11 games remaining, all of them at home. "Our schedule is one of the toughest in the nation, and it helps us to play the final 11 at home with our strong fan support," Martin said.

JMU's record stands at 8-1-2, while George Mason's is at 6-4-2.

NOTES
Saturday's match marked the third straight year that the Dukes and Patriots have tied 1-1. Last season the Patriots were ranked in the top twenty. JMU has not beaten George Mason since 1973.

Both teams boast a 3-0-1 record in the Colonial Athletic Association and share first place.

Last Wednesday the Dukes defeated West Virginia 1-0 in Morgantown. Ricky Engelfried scored the only goal at 25:16 on an assist from John Stroud. Stroud knocked a cross pass from the right side and Engelfried headed it in from five yards. West Virginia fell to 6-2-1.

The Oct. 11 home soccer game with American has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., and has been moved from JMU Stadium to the grass field behind X-Lot.

The last 11 games are at home for the Dukes. Two matches to keep an eye on — William and Mary and American. These two games may well determine the Dukes' chances for a national ranking and an NCAA berth.

Jancks
(Continued from page 17)

the score to 8-4 and rejuvenated the Jancks' spirit.

"We were a little down there, but Brad Williams lead off the inning with a basehit and the wheels began to turn," Chriscuolo said.

The Hart homerun was followed by two throwing errors in the Mez infield. The stage was set for Delaney.

The right fielder came to bat with men on second and third and cracked a sharp fly ball over the left fielders head. The ball kept rolling on the JMU Stadium turf, and Delaney raced around the bases for a three-run homer. Delaney's heroics cut the lead to 8-7.

"Everyone probably thought I'd get out," Delaney said. "I was just trying to make contact. "A homerun was the last thing on my mind, he admitted.

After Juan Altamar drew a walk, Troy Blackwell hit a single to center field and the Jancks were in business again. A flyout and groundout later, Williams came to the plate and hit a hard grounder to the Mez thirdbaseman who couldn't get a handle on the ball. Altamar scored on the error to knot the score 8-8.

The next batter, Chriscuolo, hit a line drive single to center which brought in the winning run in the form of Blackwell.

"We have a great bunch of guys who always find a way to win, mostly by getting hits when we need them," Chriscuolo said.

As the Jancks celebrated the championship, the Mez players congratulated their opponents and walked away shell-shocked.

"We had a big lead, a big cushion — we may have relaxed a little too much," Sanders said. "It's a hard, hard loss, but we didn't deserve to win after giving up that many runs in the seventh. But you have to give them credit — we got beat by a good team."
Martz, women win
JMU Golf Invitational

JMU golfer Donna Martz shot a two-over-par Sunday to win the JMU Invitational Women's Golf Tournament for the second year in a row. JMU won the team competition with a 936, 19 strokes ahead of second-place Jacksonville.

Junior Shannon Haley won a sudden-death playoff for second place. Haley, who finished the 54-hole course with a 80-72-81, shot par on the first hole of the playoff. Claudia Cardinale of Jacksonville bogeyed the playoff hole.


Men's golf team ties for ninth in Kentucky

The JMU men's golf team tied for ninth of 18 teams in the Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic at the par-72 Arlington Golf Center in Richmond, Kentucky.

The Dukes total of 301-301-304 — 906 placed them even with the team from Bowling Green. First place went to Marshall, who scored 290-290-295 — 875.

Kevin South lead JMU with a three round total of 72-72-72 — 218. Other top finishers included Chad Bales with a 73-80-74 — 227, Hill Mallory with 76-78-77 — 231, Jeff Forbes with 81-75-81 — 237, and Jimmy Miskell, who shot a 80-76-79 — 235.

Water polo club beats VMI, improves to 3-0

The JMU co-ed water polo club defeated VMI 15-7 Saturday at Godwin pool, upping its record to 3-0.

Seven individuals contributed to the scoring. Last weekend, the club beat UVa 14-12 and VMI 11-5. Scott Van Horn scored four goals in five attempts. Chris Austin, Pat McSherry, Joe Viola and Brian Tilton had at least two goals each for JMU on the weekend.

Cross country team beats Syracuse in Navy Invitational

The men's cross country team competed Saturday in the Navy Invitational with Georgetown, Syracuse and Navy. Scored as a triple dual meet, the Dukes finished behind Navy 20-43 and Georgetown 19-44, while bettering Syracuse 25-31.

John Trasmiann of Georgetown took top honors in the meet, completing the five-mile course in 25:06.

JMU's Pete Weilenmann was second with a time of 25:15, while teammates Chris Buir finished 24th (26:55), David Smith 25th (26:55), Keith Schmidt 28th (27:17), Chris Straub 31st (27:26), Mike Kirk 32nd (27:34), Keith Lyndahl 36th (28:10) and Chris Breen 40th (29:05).

Brix wins flight in W&L Quadrangular

The men's tennis team competed this weekend in the Washington and Lee Quadrangular in Lexington.

In the second flight singles competition, JMU's Marc Brix took first place by defeating Ohio's Chris Peterson 6-4, 6-4, Davidson's Dave Tonyandel 6-3, 6-4 and Washington and Lee's Bill Turner 6-1, 6-2.

In first flight singles, JMU's Dave Swartz defeated Albie Varski of Davidson 6-1, 7-6 before losing to last year's Division III champion, John Morris of Washington and Lee, 6-3, 6-2. Swartz finished second.

Wayne's
Hair Designs
Johnwayne, the long hair specialist, and Anissa, the stylist and nail technician, would like to invite everyone in to experience the new HOT HAIR MOODS for COOL HAIR LOOKS
624 Hawkins Street Harrisonburg, VA 434-1617
The Kevin Johnson Cancer Fund — do your part to help Kevin win!

Raffle tickets are available now!

DO YOU REALIZE...

The average male professor at JMU earns $3,648 more than his equally qualified female colleague?

this fact was brought to you by
The JMU Faculty Women's Caucus

STUDENTS, PARENTS, & FACULTY, WE WELCOME YOU TO GREEN VALLEY'S FALL FESTIVAL OF BOOKS

BOOK FAIR

Sat Oct 14 (9-5pm)
Sun Oct 15 (12-5pm)

Green Valley Book Barn and Country Gallery. Located 2 miles east of Mt. Crawford, VA. I-81, exit 61. (Approx. 5 miles south of JMU.) Turn east on Rd. 682. Go 1 1/2 miles to Rd. 681. Turn left 1/2 mile to sale. Signs posted.

Our new books will be restocked with many titles unavailable last weekend! This will be a good weekend to shop for new books at the Book Fair. But, our feature this weekend is old books, and among our 25,000 old books you'll find Civil War, Virginiana, Americana, Religion, our finest selection of used cookbooks ever, gardening, crafts, sports, nature, leather bound books, photography, medicine, sets of books, biographies, military, fiction, over 1000 children's books, literature, American Heritage, politics, etc., etc. A few of the titles you'll find are: Scharf's "History of Western Maryland," Williams' "History of Frederick County, Md." (bindings poor), Goodhart's "History of Loudoun County Rangers," "Pennsylvania Railroad," by Sipes 1875, Rice's "Shenandoah Pottery," Laura Hales' "4 Valiant Years" (signed first edition), Dabney's "Jackson," Jones' "Reminiscences of Lee," Jackson's "English Goldsmiths and Marks," Beer's "Old Colonial System," "Notes on Blackstone's Commentaries," Winchester 1826, Wayland's "History of Rockingham County," Wayland's "Stonewall Jackson's Way," "Clarke's Commentary" (6 leather volumes), etc., etc. You'll also find BAE's, books on music including "International Library of Music" set, fine set of "Library of Southern Literature," several genealogy books, including McCluer, Phelps-Marshall, Shuffelton, etc. There will be a large lot of mysteries and sci-fi, plus other fiction including Zane Grey, Boys and Girls Series, westerns, first edition, etc. We'll have a good selection of old hymn books, old family Bibles, sheet music, some old magazine, used paperbacks, etc., etc! This will be a great weekend to attend the Book Fair, see you there! Call (703) 434-8849 after 7 PM for more info. The New Life Gospel Church of Shenandoah will hold a used book sale outside the Country Gallery, weather permitting.
Patrick Real Estate joins Berkeley Realty

By Doreen Jacobson

The Harrisonburg real estate scene is growing fast and furious and changes are taking place, due in part to JMU's growth. Berkeley Realty, Inc. bought Patrick Real Estate on Oct. 1, a take-over representing a significant example of those changes.

Patrick Real Estate, the property management company for a majority of JMU off-campus student housing, sold its business to Berkeley Realty for an undisclosed sum.

Jo Ann Patrick, who formerly co-owned Patrick Real Estate with her husband, Michael, said the company decided to sell its property management agreements because the business was becoming too large.

"We were getting too busy," Patrick said. "We either needed to get larger and hire more people or get help. We decided to join forces with Berkeley." The real estate brokerage portion of Patrick Real Estate now will be a part of the Berkeley brokerage.

"By joining forces we've made a very large full-service company," she said.

Suzanne Smith, property manager at Berkeley, said the deal came at the right time. Patrick Real Estate had made it known to Berkeley that they were willing to sell their property management agreements, and Berkeley decided to take the offer, believing the Harrisonburg area has a strong real estate potential.

Based in Williamsburg, Berkeley handles some off-campus housing at the College of William and Mary. The company was managing Governor's Square, an apartment complex in Williamsburg, when the owners of Madison Manor in Harrisonburg asked them to manage that property two years ago, a move which brought them to the Harrisonburg-Rockingham County area for the first time.

Smith stressed the desire for Berkeley Realty "to be strong in the Harrisonburg community as a full-service management company."

"I'm just trying to get to know all the new owners [of the newly acquired properties]," she said.

Berkeley Realty recently bought Patrick Real Estate; their offices are on South Main Street.

Before selling their property agreements to Berkeley, Patrick Real Estate managed Madison Gardens, Madison Square, Duke Gardens, Olde Mill Village and College Station.

Except for Hunters Ridge and Ashby Crossing, Patrick Real Estate probably had a hand in all student housing off campus, Patrick said.

The change in management will not affect JMU students, Smith said, adding that Berkeley hopes to be even more efficient in handling maintenance problems that might arise.

However, Smith said that students need to be understanding when problems cannot be resolved right away. Having graduated from Randolph-Macon College in 1987, Smith said she can relate to the attitudes students have about their housing problems, but she said they need to take more responsibility.

For example, students need to understand that the plumber hired to handle problems for an apartment complex might have an emergency, like a flooded house, that would take priority, said Smith.

The Patricks will be working with Berkeley Realty as sales representatives.

"We got sort of burned out on property management," Patrick said. "It takes a lot of time. We were putting in 12-hour days, 6 days a week."

Spuds MacKenzie returns with 'Samurai Spuds' ad

While the Athletics and Blue Jays slug it out on the field during the American League Championship Series, Spuds MacKenzie is doing a little slugging of his own.

"Samurai Spuds," the latest Bud Light clip, made its debut during the Oakland-Toronto series this week, bringing the controversial pooch out of the doghouse for only his second advertisement of 1989. Wearing a gold robe and blue headband, Spuds gets righteous on a terrorizing group of ominous, black-clad Ninjas and saves the day for an otherwise helpless village.

"He's a lean, mean Ninja machine," the announcer says as Spuds dispatches the warriors with a slew of karate blows. "After Spuds clears the air of Ninja warfare, he's rewarded with a Bud Light."

But Spuds has been pounding them a lot less this year, although Anheuser-Busch Co. denies that the hiatus was brought about under pressure from former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and public interest groups.

"We were really at the point when we thought we were burning him out as a character," said Bob Lachy, Bud Light senior brand manager. "Spuds is the spice to our overall Bud Light advertising now. He's no longer the main course."

Computer investing grows as Wall Street alternative

Investors who don't feel like slogging through the Wall Street Journal every day now can turn to their home computer and plug into the day's investment news.

Computerized investing, while still not as popular as the more conventional means, has in the last two years drawn a larger percentage of market hopefuls. Services such as Prodigy, which was developed by IBM and Sears, have snuck their way into over 100,000 homes — and are still on the prowl for more.

"[Computer service] is not as big yet as we think it will be," said Bill Benintende, spokesman for Boston-based Fidelity Investments, marketers of a smaller desktop investing package.

Compiled by David Noon with information from the USA Today/Apple College Information Network

Lecture series to feature Kay Jewelers executive

The JMU College of Business will present a lecture by Frank Schmidt, vice president and general manager of Kay Jewelers, Tuesday as part of the college's Executive Lecture Series.

Schmidt will discuss the personal characteristics necessary for business success during his address, "The Right Place at the Right Time."

The lecture is at 7 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium and is free and open to the public.
CALVIN AND HOBBES

IT WAS ALL A MISUNDERSTANDING! AN INNOCENT MISTAKE! LET ME EXPLAIN!
CALVIN, LISTEN CLOSELY. LOCKING ROSALYN OUT OF THE HOUSE WENT JUST MEANT. IT WAS DANGEROUS. IF YOU'D HURT YOURSELF OR IF THERE WAS A FIRE, SHE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN ABLE TO HELP YOU.

YOU GO APOLOGIZE TO ROSALYN RIGHT NOW.

I'M SORRY, ROSALYN, AND WE'RE SORRY TOO. I PROMISE YOU CALVIN WILL BEHAVE HIMSELF NEXT TIME.

AN EXTRA FIVE WOULD HELP. THERE. BE A NEXT TIME.

AN EXTRA FIVE WOULD HELP. THERE. BE A NEXT TIME.

YOU SAID IT.

THAT'S A LOT TO LIVE. JOHN FOR JUST ONE EVENING. I FEEL PRETTY BAD.

AND HAVING WATCHED A WHOLE PACKAGE OF OREOS DOESN'T HELP.

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I'M Y AND WERE STUPID TOO. I SORRY, I REFERRED CALVIN WILL ROSALYN BEHAVE HIMSELF NEXT TIME.

STEALING MOMS SHOES AND MAKING MOM AND DAD LATE... THEN LOCKING THE BABY SITTER OUT OF THE HOUSE...

WOOF.

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WOOF.
On September 26, 1989 the JMU video network show "Midweek" held a contest.

6 local pizza franchises competed for the best tasting pizza.

6 students representing various campus organizations judged them.

We won.

Mr. Gatti's ... the best pizza in town. Period. Honest!

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$6.00 for any medium regular, one topping pizza plus 2 Free Drinks
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Free Delivery

$8.00 for any large regular, one topping pizza plus 4 Free Drinks
Free Delivery

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