Sadat believes peace can prevail over war

By Laura Hutchison
staff writer

Jihan Sadat, widow of assassinated Egyptian president Anwar Sadat, said Monday night in Wilson Hall auditorium that "peace is having the upper hand."

Speaking three days after the eighth anniversary of her husband’s death, Sadat said, "Every year, on the sixth of October I am reminded that [Anwar] Sadat had the vision, he had the foresight, he had the courage to start and make peace with Israel."

"He was accused as a traitor, he was insulted, and now after all these years, we find towns and people who were against him planning to do what he started to do," she said. "This makes me feel very honored, very happy, and very satisfied."

She began her speech by saying that "the world is getting tired of war. . . . When we look at the map of the world and mark down the areas of complication, we shall find that in most of them, the warring parties have finally sat down to talk and negotiate."

She cited as examples the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, the Iran-Iraq peace negotiations, and the resolution of the war between Sudan and Ethiopia.

But peace does not seem to be winning in the Middle East, she said. "What Sadat offered to the region on a silver platter they are now calling for," she said. "A new search for peace has begun, and everyone is now back to the starting point."

"I sincerely hope that this time the opportunity will not be lost, and that all parties concerned, both Arab and Israeli, will not allow this chance to slip through their fingers."

Sadat also spoke of a United Nations document which stressed the importance of the mass media in contributing to peace.

"Going through this document, I was greatly impressed by the importance given to the media in the promotion of peace," Sadat said.

According to the document, "The media, by disseminating information on the aspirations, culture and needs of the people of different nations, can help the peace process."

Sadat said Egypt is "dying to go home," and was prepared to take the first commercial flight available after the storm, but his mother asked him to remain at school. "She can’t do much now," he said. But, he added, "She’s a strong woman."

Wynter talked to the oldest of his three sisters a few days after the hurricane hit, but was not able to contact his mother for about a week, he said.

"We couldn’t find out anything. We tried all kinds of means, including ham radios," he said. "We were like sitting ducks."

"It was three days after the hurricane, and we couldn’t find out anything . . . even if she was alive," he said. "We heard this big thing about looting and jail breaks."

"Finally, my second sister called me, and told me my mom was okay and the extent of the damages."

A couple of days later, his mother finally called, he said.

About 90 percent of all homes were destroyed, he said, including some low-income housing. But Wynter’s house was made of brick, and is still standing, although the roof is gone, and there is "a big pool of water in the living room," he said. The rain and wind destroyed everything inside the house.

Wynter’s mother told him that "the wind just blew [the houses] apart," he said.

"It’s kind of hard for me to imagine what it looks like," he said.
Sadat
(Continued from page 1)

all people, contributes to eliminating ignorance and misunderstanding between people."

However, Sadat asked, "I wonder how well the media stands up to this task? Have the media really helped us understand each other and to appreciate each other's cultures?"

The people in the West see the Third World as a crisis area because the media reports on it only when there is a catastrophe like famine, an earthquake or a revolution, she said.

"The news of the Iran-Iraq war filled the newspapers, but now we scarcely read or hear about the peace talks between the two sides," Sadat said.

"This seems to be a common attitude, not only of the media, but also of nations," she said. "Nations have never dedicated themselves to the cause of peace with the same singleness of purpose that they have showed in the pursuit of war."

More money is spent on war than on houses, schools and hospitals, she said.

"It is often said that war heroes are remembered more than those who work for peace."

"The history of peace in our time seems to be nothing more than a series of successive substitutions of one impractical dream for another, each simply ending in killing."

"The question we may ask — why is it that the media of peace has failed? Some people believe that war and conflict are inherent in man and that there will never be a time without war. Some go even further in their thinking, claiming that peace is static, a state of inaction."

"It is something that always exists at a distance," she said. "It is something that we grope for and very rarely reach. Some pessimists go so far as saying that peace is impossible."

"I am not pessimistic, myself, and never shall be," she said.

"This is why I believe that peace is possible. We in Egypt have given the example of how it can be reached."

"The road to peace is through human relations — through compassion and love, and feeling the suffering of others," she said. "I sincerely believe that if we think in terms of human relationships, we will be getting closer to the peace we seek."

Sadat explained this concept by telling a story about a letter she received from an Israeli woman who lost her son in the war. Friends warned Sadat not to respond to the letter, but she did anyway.

"I just thought that she is a mother who loves her son, and I am a mother and I have a son," she said. "I put myself in her shoes, and with this feeling, this human feeling, I decided that I had to answer her."

"Because of this kind of pain, she said, her husband believed there should be "no more wars."

"Why get our sons killed? Why can't we live in peace and develop our countries? That was his slogan which he put into action. That was the real legacy of Sadat," she said.

"Let us hope and pray that all the parties concerned in the Middle East will answer the call of humanity," Sadat said. "Let us hope and pray that common sense will prevail, and that peace, the so-far elusive peace, will finally be established in the region, and that all people will enjoy its fruits."

"I must never forget that if I cease to dream, I cease to grow and mature," she said.

"Let us never substitute past success, no matter how great, for future vision," Sadat said. "We must continue firm in our commitment to be the best we can, and we must never be afraid to dream. Our dream must, of necessity, keep peace with reality and with the needs of future generations."

Sadat also stressed the importance of flexibility and the value of education in an ever-changing world.

"The future will demand men and women with a broad background of knowledge as well as specific career skills, she said."

She summed up her speech by saying, "We can continue to do more than just dream. We can bring our dreams to life and make our dreams a reality."

Wynter
(Continued from page 1)

the extra benefit rule has been submitted to the NCAA, Lucas said.

She is optimistic that the NCAA will allow Wynter to take donations, citing a similar case in 1987 in which Desi Wynter, a political science major, said much of the looting and repairing and rebuilding could actually have happened," Officer Don Farley said.

They were just as sorry as the victim," Officer Don Farley said.

The two men were released on their own recognizance, but police will continue to investigate the incident.

Lewis said he still might press charges against the suspects "if I thought their story wasn't exactly kosher." In the meantime, he doesn't make light of the incident.

"It's still scary to think that it could actually have happened," Lewis said.

Earlier this week, the economics major posted a message about his experience on an electronic computer bulletin board that could be accessed by all VAX users.

"I want people to be aware that even though The Breeze says we're one of the safest campuses in the country, stuff still can happen," Lewis said. "So beware."
Members of AKL help hurricane victims

By Doreen Jacobson

It was an unusual road trip - a nine-hour journey across two states to help hurricane victims. Sixteen members of Alpha Kappa Lambda went to Charleston, S.C., last weekend to aid the victims of Hurricane Hugo.

"At first, it was a shock to see all the damage that had been done to the city and the area," said Jason Dilch, a member of AKL, after he returned. "Then as the initial shock wore off, you saw how people dealt with their situation, and it really gave you some confidence that the area was going to be taken care of."

Charleston was the hardest-hit area in Hugo's path. Thousands of people in the city and surrounding areas have been left homeless.

AKL brought donations totaling $250 with them, which paid for gas for the trip. The fraternity brothers took along goods donated by various other groups, including $200 in goods from the Junior Women's Club of Harrisonburg.

Tim Crean, an AKL member, thought there wasn't much damage when they arrived at 3 a.m. Saturday. Still, he said, he sensed that something was wrong because of the smell from broken sewage pipes and the trees in the middle of the road.

Dilch said, "You could go in a neighborhood, and wouldn't be able to notice that anything happened, and then go into an area 30 feet down the street and see an area of trees snapped, not just one or two, but all of them."

Guatemala's freedom slipping, speaker says

By Andrew Wyatt and Eric Voelkel

Guatemala is the key to democracy in Central America, but its hold on freedom is deteriorating, a former U.S. Ambassador to Guatemala said Monday night.

Dr. Alberto Piedra, now the chairman of the economics department at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., spoke on Guatemala's journey from dictatorship to democracy between 1984 and 1987. The lecture was sponsored by the JMU Hispanic Studies Club.

"The plant of democracy is fragile. It can easily wither if not watered or cared for."

Dr. Alberto Piedra

"The plant of democracy is fragile. It can easily wither if not watered or cared for."

"The situation has deteriorated since I left in late August 1987," he said.

Within the past year, violence has jeopardized democracy in Guatemala. In the first half of September, 27 people were killed due to political violence in the country, according to the Sept. 29 issue of The Washington Post. Control of drug trafficking in the country also has deteriorated, Piedra said.

During Piedra's last two years as U.S. ambassador, small crime — robberies and assaults — increased. "The crimes were not politically oriented, as far as the U.S. Embassy knew."

The media exaggerates Guatemala's problems, he said. On April 18, The Washington Post reported that 100,000 people have been killed in political violence by the Guatemalan military and death squad.

"I challenge [the media] to pinpoint a timeframe for those killings," Piedra said. "Much of the violence came in the years before the democratic rule."
Music building has highs and lows

By Kiran Krishnamurthy
SGA reporter

JMU's new music building is getting mixed reactions as students and faculty members praise the centralization of the department, but also find space and acoustic problems in the $6.9 million structure.

"There are some wrinkles that need to be worked out," said Joseph Estock, head of the JMU music department.

Mark Copeland, a music student, said the building's large classrooms and modern facilities are an obvious improvement. But, Copeland said, "The practice rooms are really small, really dead. It's hard to hear yourself when you're playing," he said.

Dead, in acoustic terms, means that sound does not resonate clearly.

There also seems to be a shortage of practice rooms during certain times of the day, Copeland said.

Soundproofing of practice rooms is adequate, he said. But, "if you're listening to hear somebody, you can hear them," he said.

Chris Thomas, a part-time faculty member in the music department, said the sound-proofing problem is worse than just background noise. Thomas said if he is playing his drums in a practice room, he can be heard down the halls.

JMU's new $6.5 million music building will be complete in November.

Sound seals already have been installed in various areas throughout the building, and are "not a gaudy or obtrusive," he said.

According to Thomas, the building was supposed to have a "lot less ringing in the [rehearsal] halls and..."

See MUSIC page 5>

POLICELOG

By Martin Romjue
police reporter

Campus police reported the following incidents:

Indecent Exposure
• Police arrested a University of Virginia student in Z-lot after he allegedly dropped his pants in front of two police officers at 11:20 p.m. Oct. 5.

Robert A. Whitehead Jr., 18, of Arlington allegedly exposed himself to the officers while riding on a chartered bus that was headed to a social function at Melrose Caverns. The bus was transporting a group of JMU sorority members and their UVA fraternity guests.

Several other male passengers exposed themselves, but only Whitehead could be identified, police said. Police reports described the group as "unnatural."

Grand Larceny
• A Chinon 35 mm camera with a 35-105 zoom lens was stolen from an office in Harrison Hall between 2 p.m. Oct. 5 and 12:15 p.m. Oct. 6. Total value: $400. Camera serial number: 330098. Lens serial number: 433892.

Petty Larceny
• A Pioneer TSX-25 deck-mount speaker was stolen from a car parked in Z-lot between 5 p.m. Oct. 5 and 10 a.m. Oct. 6. The rear window was broken.

• A black, four-wheel cart valued at $30 was stolen from the JMU maintenance division behind Anthony-Seeger Hall at 11:15 p.m. Oct. 7.

• An unknown person stole a mailbox from the communication department in Anthony-Seeger Hall between 5 p.m. Sept. 29 and 10 a.m. Sept. 30.

The bag was 18" x 18" and had "Domestic USA Mail" printed on it.

• An unknown person or persons raged the JMU Arboretum, behind the Convocation Center, between 5 p.m. Oct. 4 and 7 a.m. Oct. 5.

The person knocked down three path lights, tore down a white pine tree, ripped off guttering, smashed an electric lighting sensor, and broke into a storage shed.

However, the vandal did not steal anything from the arboretum, police said.

• Someone hurled a bicycle onto a car in X-lot between 8 p.m. Sept. 28 and 9 a.m. Oct. 5.

• A rear-view mirror was broken in a car parked in X-lot between 5 p.m. Sept. 28 and 8 a.m. Oct. 5.

• A group of non-students cut a chain securing a gate on Greer Road at 12:40 a.m. Oct. 8. Police said the people wanted to let themselves out.

Driving Under the Influence
• Student Jill E. Jenkins, 19, of Mechanicsville. Jenkins was arrested along Stadium Lake Service Drive at 5:15 a.m. Oct. 7. She registered a .12 blood alcohol level.

• Non-student Shelia A. Dameron, 25, of Harrisonburg. Dameron was arrested on South Main Street at 2:15 a.m. Oct. 7. She registered a .15 blood alcohol level.

Disorderly Conduct
• Police closed a party in Wine-Price Hall at 4:47 a.m. Oct. 8 after the residents failed to control boisterous guests. Police received several noise complaints.

• A Wayland Hall resident shouted lewd and disparaging remarks at members of high school bands that were walking by..."
Music Bldg

[Continued from page 4]

rooms. Acoustical tiles are not working — we were told there would be a lot more soundproofing."
Some recording studios are "too live" and need to be "dampened," he said. Live, in acoustic terms, means that the sound resonates too much, until the sound rings.
However, Thomas said acoustics in the band and orchestra rehearsal halls are designed well.

Steve Knickrehm, JMU's director for facilities planning, said, "The problems are not anything unsolvable."
Estock said, "Right now [the department] is feeling things out."
The department did not receive enough equipment, Thomas said, citing shortages of percussion instruments and pianos.
Estock agreed, but said the department was limited by the amount of money allocated to equipment purchases.
"We had to buy desks, computers and carpeting" in addition to musical equipment, Estock said.
According to Knickrehm, about $1 million of the $6.9 million project total was used to pay architectural costs and buy new equipment.
The equipment includes a $40,000 grand piano for the Wilson Hall Auditorium; recording studio equipment — with analog and digital formats — capable of 24-track recording; other grand pianos; computers; a music library; and a computerized listening lab.
The department centralization seems to please most students and faculty members.
Until the new building is finished, the art and music departments will continue to share Duke Hall. The music department also uses other buildings scattered around campus.
"I've seen faculty this year that I've never seen before," Thomas said.
Copoland said the new facility is "great, because we don't have to share it with anybody."
The building's basement contains practice rooms, a student lounge and the music library and listening lab. The first floor has rehearsal rooms, classrooms and departmental offices. Faculty studios and offices occupy most of the second and third floors.

Policelog

[Continued from page 4]

Gifford and Wayland halls at 11:35 p.m. Oct. 6.

Suspicious Person

• Two White Hall female residents visiting Garber Hall reported seeing a suspicious white male around 12:45 p.m. Oct. 6.
The women saw the suspect peering into windows while he stood in the Garber Hall courtyard. After the women returned to White Hall a few minutes later, they saw the suspect again as he stood in the dorm's courtyard.
The suspect was described as 5'8" to 5'10" tall, with a heavy build and short, straight brown hair. He was wearing a blue shirt and khaki pants.

Personal Abuse

• A student calling from a residence hall phone cursed and abused a telephone operator at 8:45 p.m. Oct. 5.

The women saw the suspect peering into windows while he stood in the Garber Hall courtyard. After the women returned to White Hall a few minutes later, they saw the suspect again as he stood in the dorm's courtyard.
The suspect was described as 5'8" to 5'10" tall, with a heavy build and short, straight brown hair. He was wearing a blue shirt and khaki pants.

Music Bldg

[Continued from page 4]

rooms. Acoustical tiles are not working — we were told there would be a lot more soundproofing."
Some recording studios are "too live" and need to be "dampened," he said. Live, in acoustic terms, means that the sound resonates too much, until the sound rings.
However, Thomas said acoustics in the band and orchestra rehearsal halls are designed well.

Steve Knickrehm, JMU's director for facilities planning, said, "The problems are not anything unsolvable."
Estock said, "Right now [the department] is feeling things out."
The department did not receive enough equipment, Thomas said, citing shortages of percussion instruments and pianos.
Estock agreed, but said the department was limited by the amount of money allocated to equipment purchases.
"We had to buy desks, computers and carpeting" in addition to musical equipment, Estock said.
According to Knickrehm, about $1 million of the $6.9 million project total was used to pay architectural costs and buy new equipment.
The equipment includes a $40,000 grand piano for the Wilson Hall Auditorium; recording studio equipment — with analog and digital formats — capable of 24-track recording; other grand pianos; computers; a music library; and a computerized listening lab.
The department centralization seems to please most students and faculty members.
Until the new building is finished, the art and music departments will continue to share Duke Hall. The music department also uses other buildings scattered around campus.
"I've seen faculty this year that I've never seen before," Thomas said.
Copoland said the new facility is "great, because we don't have to share it with anybody."
The building's basement contains practice rooms, a student lounge and the music library and listening lab. The first floor has rehearsal rooms, classrooms and departmental offices. Faculty studios and offices occupy most of the second and third floors.

Policelog

[Continued from page 4]

Gifford and Wayland halls at 11:35 p.m. Oct. 6.

Suspicious Person

• Two White Hall female residents visiting Garber Hall reported seeing a suspicious white male around 12:45 p.m. Oct. 6.
The women saw the suspect peering into windows while he stood in the Garber Hall courtyard. After the women returned to White Hall a few minutes later, they saw the suspect again as he stood in the dorm's courtyard.
The suspect was described as 5'8" to 5'10" tall, with a heavy build and short, straight brown hair. He was wearing a blue shirt and khaki pants.

Personal Abuse

• A student calling from a residence hall phone cursed and abused a telephone operator at 8:45 p.m. Oct. 5.

The women saw the suspect peering into windows while he stood in the Garber Hall courtyard. After the women returned to White Hall a few minutes later, they saw the suspect again as he stood in the dorm's courtyard.
The suspect was described as 5'8" to 5'10" tall, with a heavy build and short, straight brown hair. He was wearing a blue shirt and khaki pants.

Music Bldg

[Continued from page 4]

rooms. Acoustical tiles are not working — we were told there would be a lot more soundproofing."
Some recording studios are "too live" and need to be "dampened," he said. Live, in acoustic terms, means that the sound resonates too much, until the sound rings.
However, Thomas said acoustics in the band and orchestra rehearsal halls are designed well.

Steve Knickrehm, JMU's director for facilities planning, said, "The problems are not anything unsolvable."
Estock said, "Right now [the department] is feeling things out."
The department did not receive enough equipment, Thomas said, citing shortages of percussion instruments and pianos.
Estock agreed, but said the department was limited by the amount of money allocated to equipment purchases.
"We had to buy desks, computers and carpeting" in addition to musical equipment, Estock said.
According to Knickrehm, about $1 million of the $6.9 million project total was used to pay architectural costs and buy new equipment.
The equipment includes a $40,000 grand piano for the Wilson Hall Auditorium; recording studio equipment — with analog and digital formats — capable of 24-track recording; other grand pianos; computers; a music library; and a computerized listening lab.
The department centralization seems to please most students and faculty members.
Until the new building is finished, the art and music departments will continue to share Duke Hall. The music department also uses other buildings scattered around campus.
"I've seen faculty this year that I've never seen before," Thomas said.
Copoland said the new facility is "great, because we don't have to share it with anybody."
The building's basement contains practice rooms, a student lounge and the music library and listening lab. The first floor has rehearsal rooms, classrooms and departmental offices. Faculty studios and offices occupy most of the second and third floors.

Policelog

[Continued from page 4]

Gifford and Wayland halls at 11:35 p.m. Oct. 6.

Suspicious Person

• Two White Hall female residents visiting Garber Hall reported seeing a suspicious white male around 12:45 p.m. Oct. 6.
The women saw the suspect peering into windows while he stood in the Garber Hall courtyard. After the women returned to White Hall a few minutes later, they saw the suspect again as he stood in the dorm's courtyard.
The suspect was described as 5'8" to 5'10" tall, with a heavy build and short, straight brown hair. He was wearing a blue shirt and khaki pants.

Personal Abuse

• A student calling from a residence hall phone cursed and abused a telephone operator at 8:45 p.m. Oct. 5.

The women saw the suspect peering into windows while he stood in the Garber Hall courtyard. After the women returned to White Hall a few minutes later, they saw the suspect again as he stood in the dorm's courtyard.
The suspect was described as 5'8" to 5'10" tall, with a heavy build and short, straight brown hair. He was wearing a blue shirt and khaki pants.

Music Bldg

[Continued from page 4]

rooms. Acoustical tiles are not working — we were told there would be a lot more soundproofing."
Some recording studios are "too live" and need to be "dampened," he said. Live, in acoustic terms, means that the sound resonates too much, until the sound rings.
However, Thomas said acoustics in the band and orchestra rehearsal halls are designed well.

Steve Knickrehm, JMU's director for facilities planning, said, "The problems are not anything unsolvable."
Estock said, "Right now [the department] is feeling things out."
The department did not receive enough equipment, Thomas said, citing shortages of percussion instruments and pianos.
Estock agreed, but said the department was limited by the amount of money allocated to equipment purchases.
"We had to buy desks, computers and carpeting" in addition to musical equipment, Estock said.
According to Knickrehm, about $1 million of the $6.9 million project total was used to pay architectural costs and buy new equipment.
The equipment includes a $40,000 grand piano for the Wilson Hall Auditorium; recording studio equipment — with analog and digital formats — capable of 24-track recording; other grand pianos; computers; a music library; and a computerized listening lab.
The department centralization seems to please most students and faculty members.
Until the new building is finished, the art and music departments will continue to share Duke Hall. The music department also uses other buildings scattered around campus.
"I've seen faculty this year that I've never seen before," Thomas said.
Copoland said the new facility is "great, because we don't have to share it with anybody."
The building's basement contains practice rooms, a student lounge and the music library and listening lab. The first floor has rehearsal rooms, classrooms and departmental offices. Faculty studios and offices occupy most of the second and third floors.
people's faces "when we told them that we drove down from Virginia for no other reason than to help them out."
"They were so appreciative of what we were doing, even though it was only 16 guys in an area of a couple thousand square miles that had been destroyed," he said.
"There was plenty of damage in Charleston, but because the buildings downtown were a little sturdier, the damage didn't look as bad," Dilch said.

Chris Beardsley said he saw some destruction in Charleston, "but when we got to the outlying areas, that's when we really saw damage."

On Sunday, the brothers went to Bonneau Beach, which was said to be one of the hardest hit areas of the coast. The brothers took supplies to the town.

"The people had some really wild stories about the hurricane itself," Dilch said. "They sat in the middle of the room completely petrified, because they could hear the wild howling and the trees snapping like toothpicks. Then they went outside when the eye was [overhead]. It was perfectly still, and you could see the stars."

The storm raged again after the eye passed.

"Imagine, going through it once and then knowing that you had to go through the whole thing again," Dilch said.

A curfew for the Charleston area was in force during the weekend because many walls of stores were gone, and merchandise was being stolen. Police were standing guard over the entire area.

"Even the American Red Cross building was under armed guard by the National Guard because the fence around the supplies was blown down," Dilch said. "The supplies were being looted."

"We learned a lot about how resilient people were. . . . [They] worked hard to get things fixed and their lives back in order in the wake of everything that happened," he said.

"I have a lot more respect for people. "The really great thing was there wasn't a fight all weekend. . . . It was all teamwork," Dilch said. "You didn't have to ask anyone to help out or tell them to quit slacking. Everyone was right there and willing to help."

Dilch was proud that the brothers were all cooperative in spite of being so tired by Sunday. Everyone wanted to go home and go to bed, he said, but not one person slacked.

Cool said, "Even though it was just a few of us, we did make a difference."
**WIRE NEWS**

**Nap time is part of 'natural daily cycle'**

By Deborah Fineblum Raub
Gannett News Service

When 2:37 rolls around each afternoon, nap time is drawing to a close for pre-schoolers at the Dandelion Day Care Center in Henrietta, N. Y.

At that very moment, roughly half of the 13 small forms on the green canvas cots are still sound asleep, a few are tossing about, and a couple of wide-awake ones are occupying themselves with finger play and a song under their breaths.

Meanwhile, in offices, factories and homes, parents and other grown-ups might be found yawning and fortifying themselves with strong coffee at 2:37 p.m.

Regardless of how compelling the urge, there's precious little opportunity for those of us over 5 years of age to indulge in an afternoon snooze. But recent studies suggest that adults may need an hour or two stretched out on the cots almost as much as the youngsters do.

"There's no question that, because of the natural daily cycle, people can fall asleep easily during the afternoon," said Dr. Mark Rosekind of the Sleep Disorders Clinic and Research Center at Stanford University.

"There's also no question that this can be very useful, that it can make them more alert afterwards."

A cluster of recent studies out of California, Pennsylvania, Israel, Canada and West Germany supports the theory that adults experience predictable lulls in mental and physical activity somewhere between 1 and 5 p.m.

Many of these new studies are featured in the newly published "Sleep and Alertness: Chronobiological, Behavioral and Medical Aspects of Napping," edited by sleep researchers David Dinges and Dr. Roger Broughton (Raven Press, 1989).

The West German study helped establish this by closeting adults in windowless, clockless rooms, advising them to eat whenever hungry. And, without knowing what time it was, the subjects became sleepy every afternoon.

"It doesn't have to do with heat, with time zone or with eating patterns," Rosekind said. "This lull is just built into the biological clock."

Bill Kelsey isn't buying. Browsing on the words of any sleep researcher. The 42-year-old Rochester, N. Y., resident has been napping nearly every afternoon for ten years and said the habit has done him a world of good.

Regardless of how busy the self-employed stamp dealer is, the nap urge regularly hits between 1 and 3 p.m. After a couple of hours in dreamland, Kelsey reported he feels great. "I'm refreshed and ready to go back to work."

Kelsey is not alone with his naps. Around the globe, in places like Spain ("siesta"), India, Paraguay, Haiti, Vietnam, Lebanon ("ghatta"), Greece, Italy ("somnello"), Mexico, the south of France ("somme") and Portugal, businesses typically close in the afternoon and the locals head home for lunch and a couple of hours napping.

At the Dandelion Day Care Center, the little ones generally feel pretty mellow over their after-nap juice and crackers, and their teachers maintain these youngsters are much happier after their two hours on the cots.

The key to the benefits afternoon snoozers derive from daytime naps may lie in the kind of sleep they represent.

Research shows that afternoon naps generally consist of the deepest (delta) sleep, not the rapid eye movement (REM) dream sleep, which doesn't kick in until 90 minutes after one nods off. This new nap theory is all well and good, said Dr. Donald Greenblatt, medical director of the Sleep Disorders Center of Rochester, as long as the napper isn't experiencing a night sleep problem.

"People having difficulties with sleep are better off consolidating their sleep at night," he said, "so those who have insomnia are usually advised to avoid napping. It can make sleeping at night more difficult."

But not all rest has to be sleep, it turns out. Cheryl Mahaney, who co-directs the Transcendental Meditation Center in Rochester, said that meditators add two 20-minute periods of rest to their daily schedules, typically before breakfast and dinner. Although different from sleep, meditation does refresh, leaving the person rested and energetic, she said.

"Meditation is not a replacement for sleep, but it releases stress, lowers the blood pressure and helps you enjoy the activities of the day and evening," she said. She added that 3 million people worldwide have learned transcendental meditation.

So if an afternoon snooze or meditation should be a normal part of an adult's daily schedule, what does that mean for the average grown-up who's committed to day-long activity such as work?

"Very little," Rosekind, said. "In an industrialized nation like this, productivity concerns come first."

Instead, he suggests the afternoon down-time be filled with paper work, returning phone messages, and other chores demanding less-than-razor-sharp faculties. "If you can't sleep or meditate during the day, at least let yourself slow down a bit."

---

**Panama Canal is still useful to U.S. military, trade shipping**

By Juan J. Walte
Gannett News Service

BALBOA HEIGHTS, Panama — The U.S.-built Panama Canal, considered the world's most strategic waterway, is 75 and going strong.

Current attention is riveted on coups and drugs, but it is the 50-mile canal that has been the centerpiece of relations between Panama and the United States and may again soon be the center of controversy.

"As far as I'm concerned, the canal is extremely useful to the United States — and has been for a long, long time," said Richard Wainio, chief of the Economic and Market Development Division of the Panama Canal Commission.

"And it's more useful to us today than it was just before and just after World War II," Wainio said during an interview.

Last year, 107 million tons of cargo, or two-thirds of all the cargo that went through the canal, moved either to or from U.S. ports. The United States is the canal's biggest user, followed by Japan and Canada.

During fiscal year 1988, 12,075 ships paid $329.7 million in tolls to cross the canal between the world's two major oceans, the Atlantic and the Pacific.

And May 28, just as the anniversary celebrations got under way, the Korean container ship Hanjin Long Beach became the 700,000th ship to cross the waterway since it opened to world trade on Aug. 15, 1914.

Wainio calls the canal's military significance to the United States "useful" rather than "critical."

About 25 U.S. warships cross the canal every year, which is not many, considering the size of the U.S. Navy. But Wainio said that except for the 15 aircraft carriers, "every other ship in the U.S. Navy can go through, including the big battleships."

Like many other Americans who live and work in Panama, Wainio's life revolves around the canal. And like many of those Americans, Wainio, 39, was born here.

In 10 years, he and other Americans who have devoted their lives to the canal face a crucial and historic event.

"Midday, 12 noon, on Dec. 31, 1999, the keys to everything go to Panama. They get it locked, stocked and barrelled. It's theirs then," said Wainio; one of 1,044 U.S. citizens (about 14 percent of the total work force) still working on the canal.

---

**Congress waits for end of apartheid for South Africans**

By James P. Gannon
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — The administration and Congress, eyeing South Africa's new government with a mix of hope and skepticism, have begun to debate how long they should wait for signs that the white-ruled nation will end its policy of apartheid.

The White House, stressing the hopeful signs it sees in the election of President Frederik W. de Klerk, is urging Congress not to impose new economic sanctions — and some key Democrats in Congress, though still skeptical of the new government's intentions, are inclined to wait and see a few months.

But other Democrats, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., argue that President Bush already has waited too long to increase pressure.

"A grace period for apartheid is a gross violation of human rights," Kennedy said Tuesday in response to the administration's plea for more time.

Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/ Apple College Information Network

---
WANT TO STAND OUT?

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

$12 A Column Inch

CALL 568-5696

Now, without adding equipment or lines to your home phone service, you can have two different phone numbers, with two different rings.

Select-A-Ring. It's for you.

At Contel, we think phones should be a convenience, not an inconvenience. So, our engineers have developed a completely new service, compatible with our other special services such as Call Forwarding and Call Waiting. It's Select A Ring. And it lets you choose when you answer your phone. And how.

It's done by adding a second phone number to your existing service, and then assigning a distinctly different ring to each number. If you receive business calls at home, Select-A-Ring is for you. If you wish you had more privacy, Select-A-Ring is for you. If you have to share a phone, Select-A-Ring is for you. Because with Select-A-Ring, before you even answer the phone, you know which number is ringing, who the call is probably for, and maybe even who it's from. All for just a few dollars a month. Call 1-800-533-4147 between 8:00 am and 8:00 pm to arrange service. Select-A-Ring from Contel. It's for you.

Select A Ring and "We go out of our way" are Service Marks of Contel Corporation.
Spend time this weekend, not $ 

It's that time of year again. This weekend about 6,000 parents will swarm the campus to spend some time with the children they rarely see anymore and to learn what college life is like for them.

When we think about Parents' Weekend the words "madhouse," "chaos" and "hassle" come to mind. Cars are parked in places students normally would never dream of parking, traffic is terrible and lines are worse than usual at D-hall, the bookstore — everywhere.

This doesn't mean the annual event is a bad thing. There are many special activities planned for the weekend, including department receptions, President Carrier's "State of the University" address, several musical performances and Lefty's first practice.

Parents' Weekend actually is novel and quite enjoyable, but only the first time or two. Upperclassmen tend to think the event is just too much trouble and tell their parents not to bother coming.

But some students — and probably more should — tend to favor two alternatives.

One option is to entertain parents off campus. If you've seen one Parents' Weekend, you've seen them all. So show them a little of the area. Skyline Drive will be beautiful this weekend with the changing colors of the foliage. Or, if you want to avoid the crowd that will be there too, a drive along any road in the Shenandoah Valley should be just as beautiful. Parents also might enjoy some of the many historic attractions, quaint towns or antique shops in the area.

The other option is to have your parents visit another weekend. They won't have to make hotel reservations months in advance, you won't have to stand in line at any restaurant longer than usual and there is still plenty to do. One of the advantages of a university is that there are plays, musical performances and sports events happening all the time, not just on certain weekends.

And the local culture is always here to enjoy.

Some parents may love their weekend so much that they want to attend all four years. But after one or two, most parents and students probably would appreciate the time together more if they selected an alternative.

After all, it is a family time, not a JMU fund-raiser.

'Best Colleges' rank no big deal

So, JMU is ranked — again — as one of U.S. News & World Report's "Best Colleges."

Excellent, as some might say. But a look at all the scores, outlined in the magazine's Oct. 16 issue, leads to a bigger question: So what?

JMU is ranked fourth out of the 15 Southern regional schools listed in the article. Fourth out of 15 sounds really nice, at first thought . . . until you look at the scores.

In U.S. News' scoring method, all schools in the different categories were given scores based on how they stacked up against the top schools in their categories. As compared to Wake Forest University, which earned a score of 100 as the top school in the southern region, JMU earned 72.1.

The magazine considers a regional school one that lies in the "vast middle ground" of 562 public and private schools that offer graduate degrees and programs that prepare students for "specialized careers" in science, technology, business and the arts. The schools' sizes were not a factor in the rankings.

Compared to similar schools, with similar programs and goals, JMU's score is sadly low. Our number-four ranking doesn't entitle us to many bragging rights, since Massachusetts' Simmons College, the number-four school in the northern regional category, earned a 95.6.

JMU did rank higher than two other Virginia schools. University in Fairfax is 13th. The University of Virginia, which earned a score of 92.1, was ranked 10th. JMU's score is 90.1.

The bottom line is that JMU administrators, before they trot out these statistics every year, should look at what they really mean. Just because we're in the South doesn't mean we're great. We should try to be better than schools everywhere, not just compare ourselves to our closest neighbors.

Materials, construction debate: can't buy books with brick funds

To the editor:

I have observed with some frustration the patio versus Carrier Library funding debate. When possible, I have gone to some length to explain that funding for library materials is part of the university's operating budget, not its capital funds designated for construction. The author of the editorial ("Carrier's Monumental Irony") in Thursday's Breeze appears also to need to understand the difference between the two funds. The funds set aside for the patio could not have been used "inside" the library.

Further, to suggest that Dr. Carrier and the central administration has not made Carrier Library a high academic priority is to not to know the facts. The operating budget of the university allocated by the Commonwealth of Virginia has been essentially the same for six years (excluding salary increases). The materials budget — books, periodicals, microforms, non-print, etc. — is a part of that operating budget.

In 1985, when I arrived as university librarian, the materials budget was $550,000. It is now $829,000 — an increase of 50 percent. Since there was no appreciable increase in the university's operating budget, this extra $279,000 comes from other area of the operating budget. I think this is a pretty good example of recognizing that the library is a high priority. Without this increase, we would have been forced either to reduce book purchases to almost zero or cut back periodicals.

There would have been no CD-ROM indices such as PsycLIT or ERIC.

Now, this is not to say the library has all it needs. Dr. Carrier is, I can assure you, fully aware of this. However, he is also caught in a squeeze, given the steady state operating budget, and must balance an infinite number of requests against a very finite amount of money. I'm convinced that he has given his namesake a fair shake.

Dennis Robison university librarian

Self-righteous abortion beliefs
tote 'God's will' in rape, incest

To the editor:

This letter is directed at Julie Shels and all those who believe that a woman should not have the right to an abortion if she is the victim of rape or incest.

Ms. Shels, your letter made me sick. You believe it is wrong for a rape/incest victim to have an abortion. If you were brutally raped (I hope it never happens), would you keep the child? What gives you the right to condemn someone when you have no idea what she goes through?

I suppose if you had your way, you would deny rape and incest victims the right to have an abortion. Do you think it is "God's will" that those fetuses be brought to term? You say that rape and incest "account for only 1 or 2 percent of 1.5 million abortions performed every year in this country." That's only 15,000 to 30,000 unwanted children to be born each year. Should the mothers be reminded of their traumas for the rest of their lives?

Fortunately, what you want is not reality, nor will it ever be, because the public will never let you or anyone like you impose your self-righteous beliefs on society.

Peter Kyler}

THE BREEZE

Editorial
NOW supports women, families by aiding, not denying choices

To the editor:

As co-coordinator of the National Organization for Women on campus, I would like to address some issues brought up in the Oct. 2 article on the Charlottesville abortion rallies. NOW is concerned with many women's issues besides family planning and abortion, like safety, equality and inclusiveness. We work to change attitudes.

The anti-choice movement tries to restrict rights. If "pro-lifers," as they call themselves, are upset by abortion, then why not work to get better sex education programs in schools, and contraception that is both effective and easily obtainable by all women and men? The focus of the anti-choice movement is to end negative programs in schools, and contraception that is both available and easy to obtain. We work to change attitudes.

A second abortion issue concerns parental notification and consent. Those working to restrict minors' access to abortion are not thinking realistically. The argument is that minors are not emotionally or intellectually capable of making the decision to have an abortion. Are they really ready to carry a fetus for nine months, go through labor and delivery, become a mother to that child or give their newborn up for adoption?

Finally, the assumption that pro-choice supporters are against the family is untrue. We are for families in which the children are wanted and in which a stable environment exists. We are concerned about the quality of the child's life as well as the quality of the parents' lives. We don't want children born into homes where physical and sexual abuse become the norm. There are thousands of handicapped, older and abused kids today who need good homes. Let's work toward the welfare of these children who need our help desperately.

These are only a few of the issues which the anti-choice constituency needs to consider more fully to re-evaluate their so-called "pro-life" stance.

Lisa Hammett
co-coordinator
JMU NOW

Don't waste time disgracing self instead of contributing to others

To the editor:

I would like to convey my thoughts on the "close-minded homophobe" Scott Hansen and his letter in the Oct. 2 Breeze. Throughout the letter, he repeatedly relates his illogical, ignorant, totally emotional views on homosexuals. Hansen's display of prejudice and unjust condemnation is much more of a disgrace to this campus than Harmony President Mark Mowewitz.

It is people like Scott Hansen that cause the disharmony in today's society. These people feel it necessary to rip apart those who have different beliefs. I don't understand why people like Hansen spend their time insulting and disgracing fellow humans instead of trying to contribute to today's society.

Mark DelaFleur
freshman
political science

Come out of condemning closet to love, honesty, understanding

To the editor:

After reading Scott Hansen's letter (The Breeze, Oct. 2), I was filled with disgust and anger, but my feelings of sorrow and remorse overshadowed these other emotions.

Do you not think, Mr. Hansen, that learning and trying to understand another's viewpoint and way of life would help us all to coexist more peacefully? Just because you disagree with a certain view does not give you the right to ignore and condemn. If we all were to condemn and ignore what we did not believe in, we would all be filled with as much hatred and ignorance as you.

Please, Mr. Hansen, do not stop yourself from trying to understand another's viewpoint. It really is here if you will only try.

Melanie Ritmier
sophomore
English

Fight sexism in speech, history; teach children respect, equality

To the editor:

Jeff Brauer, who wrote the guest column "Fanatical Feminism Doesn't Aid Equality," has offended and disappointed many men and women who considered him a credible and objective columnist. In his column, he gives credit to the wrong organization for hosting the speaker. Jeff also misquoted Cecilia Graves as saying that parents should "alternate names by naming the first child after the father and the second after the mother." A student, not Mr. Graves, suggested the idea.

For women to become equal in law, business and status, sexism in supposed trivialities such as language, marital customs and titles must be discouraged. Many women in history, including Harriet Tubman, Susan B. Anthony, Julia Ward Howe and Eleanor Roosevelt played important roles and accomplished great things, yet we know little about them. This is because history was written in the white man's perspective. Our society and language caters to the white man, and women today need to fight that in order to receive equal respect.

Another problem that I have with Jeff's attitude is that he seems to think a husband's surname should naturally be the name of the children. I personally am proud of who I am, and my name is just as worthy as my future husband's. A husband and wife must decide between themselves which surname (or both) to give to their children. The man's name is not carried on in every case.

There are injustices, as Brauer admits, but to resolve inequalities and false sexual perceptions in our society we must begin by eliminating sexist language and biased interpretations of history. I do not believe this attitude is "fanatical" at all, but completely justified. Men and women need to learn and to educate our children on correct sexual perceptions so that our offspring will enjoy pure equality between the sexes.

Laura Tomb
sophomore
English
special education

DENIM DRESSES, JUMPERS, JUMPSUITS, SKIRTS, COATS, JACKETS

HOTLINE
434-8706

MYSTIC DEN

"The latest sounds..."

THURS. BS&M
TRI SIG SPONSOR NIGHT

ELECTRIC WOODSHED

EVERYTHING

RUSTICS
Jeans • Jeans • Jeans

Men's and Women's Largest Selection in Harrisonburg

Levi Union Bay Filippo'Totti
Lee Cherokee Blumarine
Jordache USED Palmettos
Chic Taboo Wrangler
Bugle Boy Calvin Aigner
Maggy Chase Manisha I.C. Isaacs
Corniche Rose Essentials
Lawman

Denim Dresses, Jumpers, Jumpsuits, Skirts, Coats, Jackets

3061 South Main Street, Harrisonburg
Mon.-Sat. 10am - 6pm
Friday 10am - 9pm
Sunday - 12:30pm - 5:30pm
433-1717
Wrap AIDS sufferers in quilt of humanity

Can you imagine a quilt so large that it fills the entire 14 acres of the Ellipse in front of the White House? The experience is breath-taking: nearly 11,000 panels, each three by six feet, each representing a person who has died from AIDS. That represents merely 18 percent of all the Americans who have died from AIDS and only an estimated 5 percent of the world total.

Seeing just the enormity of the quilt is very emotional, because each panel is unique and tells a story of a person: not an evil person who is receiving God’s punishment for his sins, but a human being who caught a fatal disease. Nearly 60,000 Americans have died from AIDS.

Every single person needs to be aware of AIDS because it affects every one of us. We need to know how it is transmitted and how it is not transmitted. Many thousands of people with AIDS (PWAs) are discriminated against because people are ignorant and uncaring. Some religious figures have even gone so far as to say that AIDS is a punishment to homosexuals and drug users for their sins.

This theory is so full of hatred that it is hard to understand how religious leaders, who claim that they have been told by their God to love their neighbor as themselves, can have this attitude. PWAs need our love and our caring — not our hatred and bigotry.

In a recent book, The Churches on AIDS, this, too, was said: PWAs are not people to be condemned for having AIDS but are to be treated compassionately, no matter what immoral (according to the doctrine of the churches) behavior led to their contracting AIDS. Some of the ministries included in the book were Catholic, Jewish, Episcopalian and Lutheran.

The Americans with Disabilities Act, which has passed in the Senate and is in the House of Representatives now, is understood to include AIDS in its prohibition of discrimination, based upon a Supreme Court ruling that infectious diseases are disabilities.

I urge people to write to their congressmen and ask them to pass the ADA, with no amendments excluding PWAs.

PWAs are discriminated against because our society is sick with a social disease, AIDS-phobia. You cannot get AIDS from going to school with a person, from casual contact or almost any non-sexual means.

AIDS, while it is still a deadly disease, is not exactly easy to get. It is always, however, a good idea to go get a test so you know for sure if you have HIV (Human Immuno-deficiency Virus, the virus that causes AIDS) to find out if you are a carrier.

There is still much that needs to be done with AIDS research, yet Congress is still reluctant to authorize the funds to the Centers for Disease Control or the National Institutes of Health. It does authorize some, but nowhere near the amount that scientists need to do proper research to find a cure.

This is why ACT-UP (AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power) was formed by Larry Kramer, a well-known activist, to make the government move. And it has accomplished something. The FDA has announced that it will allow a new drug, DDI, to be distributed to PWAs who cannot tolerate AZT. The FDA is allowing this even though DDI has not been through all the laboratory and clinical trials.

AIDS can be conquered, given enough time, money and research. In the meantime, however, it kills.

PWAs already are under what is basically a sentence of death. Do we have to further torture them by insinuating that they are not human beings — that they are not worthy of being with healthy people? AIDS is not easy to get. It is one of the hardest diseases around to contract. So there is no reason to discriminate against PWAs. AIDS does not discriminate, people do. And while we may not be able to cure AIDS at this time, we can cure one of the symptoms. We, as a society, can stop discriminating against people with AIDS.

Many people think that AIDS is a “gay disease.” AIDS is not a gay disease. AIDS is a people disease. In fact, gay men currently have the fewest number of new cases of any group that statistics are kept for. That’s because gay men know what preventative measures to take to keep from getting AIDS, while heterosexuals think that AIDS cannot harm them.

This is a myth, one we need to be aware of, one we need to dispel.

In the meantime, however, we have no reason to discriminate against PWAs. We have no reason to hate and cast out those who need our love and support the most.

Andrew Lewis is a sophomore economics major.
Inventory Clearance
Values to $700

Now
$3.99 - $299.00

Images that Color Your Imagination

56 S. Main St. 434-8474 9:30 - 5:30 Daily

M*A*S*H
Making Alcohol Sensibly Handled

Alcohol Awareness Week
October 16 - 21

Mon-Fri, Oct 16-21: Come by the table in the Union and find out how to "MASH"

Wed, Oct 18, 7pm: "Alcohol, Sex, and Stress" with Mrs. Mary Peterson in Grafton Stovall Theatre

Thurs, Oct 19, 8pm: MASH Swamp party at the Highlands (J Maddies)

PRESENTED BY: BACCHUS, UPB, AND THE ALCOHOL AWARENESS COMMITTEE

WOULD A $500 BONUS INTEREST YOU?

We are seeking students who would like to work this school year and earn a $500 bonus for the upcoming summer or for tuition next year!

For more information, please call Andy Kraft at 434-2311, Monday–Friday.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

500

MARKETING STUDENTS

United States of America
Flippin' burgers

D-hall workers tell the stories that keep them coming back

By Mandy Dixon
staff writer

Like any worker, Elaine Fridge wanted to impress her boss whenever possible.

So when she saw D-hall's general student manager heading her way with a tour group during a shift two years ago, she sprang into action. Elaine hastily ordered her co-workers to take their places at the dishmachine while her manager watched proudly. She then gave the start button an authoritative kick.

Just then, Elaine remembers, her holey Reebok sneaker got caught. She fell flat on her behind in front of her manager, the tour group and her snickering co-workers. "I was mortified," Elaine says.

Elaine is one of about 250 students who work at D-hall. Most of these, like Elaine, have at least one shift they'll never forget.

From most embarrassing moments to moments in the spotlight, D-hall workers have seen it all.

Like senior Missy Biglin, for instance. During her first shift as a freshman, Missy was responsible for changing garbage bags at lunch. Everything was going smoothly, she remembers, until a fellow employee ran past her and vomited into a trash can. "Do I have to touch that?" she remembers asking.

Senior Mike Johnson had similar luck as a cook's aide. During one shift, Mike says, he had to clean the downstairs somat, a garbage disposal-type machine which was full of smelly food that had all been ground together.

"I slipped off the loading dock and fell into the dumpster where I'd just emptied the somat," Mike says.

The D-hall student service manager, Lisa Culley, was not as enthusiastic about helping out last year at the Macy's Day Parade Dinner. "We had pots and pans stacked up everywhere," she remembers.

Senior Mary Wiggins has similar memories of the Lobster Dinner she worked last year. "We were there until 10:30 or 11 [p.m.]," she says. "There was a lot of chaos."

Junior Heather Stallman also remembers a chaotic shift. She was preparing calzones when another worker accidentally spilled a soda into the batter. She had to start from scratch. "It was such a fiasco," Heather says.

Senior George Evans is now a manager candidate, but he remembers what it was like to work in the dreaded pots and pans room as a cook's aide. On his first shift, things got so backed up that he and the other cooks' aides were there until almost 10 p.m.

"When the manager candidates and student managers finally came up to help, I just wanted to shoot them," he says. "All I wanted to do was finish up my last five to 10 minutes by myself. Instead, our "supermanager" had to come help us."

Although this shift is one George would rather forget, some workers remember shifts because they were exciting.

Assistant manager Howard Flanery worked such a shift last month when an electrical fire broke out under the steam tables in the burger line.

"That was the night," Flanery says, calling cook's aide Geoff Good a "hero" for putting out the flames. Geoff, a senior, admits, "For a second, I didn't think I was going to contain it."

The hamburger line was the center of attention earlier that same week when Contract Dining Director Hank Moody traded in his tie for an apron in order to flip burgers.

Double-takes were common as Moody rolled up his sleeves and helped the shorthanded crew.

Another full-timer student at D-hall, Carla Culley, was not as enthusiastic about helping out last year at the Macy's Day Parade Dinner. "We had pots and pans stacked up everywhere," she remembers.

Senior Mary Wiggins has similar memories of the Lobster Dinner she worked last year. "We were there until 10:30 or 11 [p.m.]," she says. "There was a lot of chaos."

Junior Heath Stallman also remembers a chaotic shift. She was preparing calzones when another worker accidentally spilled a soda into the batter. She had to start from scratch. "It was such a fiasco," Heather says.

Even so, Heather keeps coming back to work, as do most workers at D-hall. Instead of looking back on the more stressful shifts with anger, they tell the stories with laughter and a sense of pride.

Junior Eric Walter, perhaps, is the best example. He worked a chili and cheese nacho shift last year when the cook's aide kept spilling food all over the place.

"There are still stains on my shoes," he says, proudly lifting up a sneaker.
Motorcycle Rider Skills Training at Blue Ridge Community College

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

BLUE RIDGE Community College
Call 234-9261
Enrollment is limited. Register now for the ride of your life.
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution
Paid for by Virginia Rider Training Program

HELP WANTED
The following positions are available through the Virginia Work Study Program:

Student Case Manager/Receptionist
First Step: A Response to Domestic Violence Inc.
$5.00/hour
10 - 15 hrs/week

Student Employee/Receptionist
Valley Wellness Center
$3.35/hour
10 - 15 hrs/week

Qualifications: Must be Virginia residents, have a financial need (must have a Financial Aid Form on file), have a 2.0 gpa and be at least at a sophomore level.

Applications/Information available by contacting:
Regina Pollard
Financial Aid Office
Hoffman Hall

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 Virginia," "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," several genealogy books, including McCluer, Phelps-Marshal, 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.
Freshmen slowly adjusting to JMU as home

By Erika White
staff writer

Dorothy from the "Wizard of Oz" may say, "There's no place like home," but many of this year's freshmen are slowly, after six weeks of campus life, making JMU their new home.

After a quick poll of 58 freshmen, 27 miss their family and friends the most. But four seem to be making the adjustment quite easily, saying they miss nothing at all.

The second greatest thing freshmen miss is the home cooking, although occasional care packages from home always help. Freshman Allison Walty says, "The food is pretty good [here]," although she admits it still doesn't replace her mother's.

Freshman Lorrie Peyton, a Hillside resident, says she misses "peace and quiet" more than anything. "Although the dorm is basically quiet, it sometimes gets rowdy," she says.

Some freshmen are still hanging onto a boyfriend or girlfriend back home. Audrey Guirguis, a Dingledine resident whose boyfriend attends Liberty University, says, "I miss [my boyfriend] a lot, but he visits me more than I thought he would be able to."

The thing the 58 miss least from home is sleep. They also say having a roommate and the dorm setting were the most difficult things to adapt to.

Another big adjustment is having to be totally responsible for themselves, especially having no one to check up on school progress. Many feel forced to improve their study habits, having never polished them in high school. Rhett Bigler, a Garber resident, says "When I came here, I had a little trouble budgeting my time. Now, I just try to set aside a time that I am definitely going to do my homework."

Also puzzling to this year's freshmen class is not having mom to clean their dirty rooms. Many of the females dislike having to share a bathroom with up to 20 other people, the situation in Eagle Hall.

Add budgeting time, tough classes and money concerns to the list of adjustments. In addition to academics, college students are learning to live on college budgets.

One lesson for freshman Jill Barone is the realization that she often finds herself alone among strangers. "You walk into a room and you don't know anyone there," she says.

College may mean big changes, but some agreed they noticed things that made their adaptation easier.

Having a compatible roommate tops the list. Freshman Michael Pickering, a Garber resident, says "Not having my roommate try to kill me or me kill him" was all he needed to get along with his roommate.

Many say they made the college adjustment quite well, mostly due to JMU's friendly atmosphere. They think people in the dorm made them feel more relaxed.

This partly can be attributed to the hall programs and guidance by the resident advisers. Jocelyn Simmons, a Wine-Price RA, says she became prepared for any adjustment problems through RA training. By the time the freshmen arrived, "We had a lot of social activities to get people to know each other," she says.

Another RA in Wine-Price, Ingrid Wallace, says, "We are supposed to be counselors, but sometimes we just need to be friends."

Wallace says she's had to deal with freshmen on everything from homesickness to family death and sexual problems. Alcohol abuse, though, hasn't been a problem, she says.

Still, for some, the move to JMU was an easy one. Freshman Kelly Murphy says moving to JMU wasn't "hard at all because I've moved around a lot."

And, freshman Jon Decatur seems to be having no problem learning the ropes of JMU. Basically, "It's a lot more fun than back home," he says.

Let us know about it! Call Artsline at x3846!
**MOVIE WATCH**

**THURSDAY**

- **Chariots of Fire (PG)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Dead Poets Society (PG)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
- **Black Rain (R)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
- **Parenthood (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
- **Sea of Love (R)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- **An Innocent Man (R)** — Loews Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
- **Millennium (PG-13)** — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Kick Boxer (R)** — Loews Theatres, 7:35 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

- **Bird (R)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Dead Poets Society (PG)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
- **Black Rain (R)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
- **Parenthood (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
- **Sea of Love (R)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- **An Innocent Man (R)** — Loews Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
- **Millennium (PG-13)** — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Kick Boxer (R)** — Loews Theatres, 7:35 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

- **Bird (R)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Dead Poets Society (PG)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
- **Black Rain (R)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
- **Parenthood (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
- **Sea of Love (R)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- **An Innocent Man (R)** — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
- **Millennium (PG-13)** — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- **Kick Boxer (R)** — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

"I love to perform! I felt inspired and confident on stage. I decided at the last minute to audition and I really had fun with it."

Meredith Vakerics

*Photos by Mark Manoukian, design by Stephen Rountree and Laurel Wissinger*
A girl in white tap shoes danced around on stage and checked her costume. Two guys strummed their guitars and adjusted their chairs.

A girl picked up the microphone on stage while her accompanist played a few notes on the piano. These students were just part of the 12 acts that auditioned Monday night for the University Program Board's Homecoming Review. The auditions were held in the PC Ballroom by the Special Events Committee of the UPB.

Joe Clement, Special Events Committee chairman, said, "We really found what we were looking for in the auditions. They went very well since there was a great variety of performances."

Freshmen Mike Sweeney and Bill Rouck played blues and folk songs on acoustic guitars for their audition. "We're just a couple of guys sitting on bar stools playing songs and telling jokes," Sweeney said. "We perform because we love attention and we love to have a good time. I hope we make the Homecoming Review because it will be good exposure and it will be fun playing for a large audience."

Junior Meredith Vakerics performed a novelty song and tap dance called "I Can Do That" from the Broadway musical "A Chorus Line" for her audition. "I love to perform!" Vakerics said. "I felt excited and confident on stage. I decided at the last minute to audition and I really had fun with it."

Sophomore Brandy Cruthird and Senior Darlena Ricks felt a little more nervous. They sang a duet love ballad a cappella. "I was kind of nervous because Brandy sang a different part from what we had practiced," Ricks said. "It helped that we didn't know anyone in the audience."

The performances were judged on originality, content, overall talent, and how well-rehearsed they were. The judges consisted of the 26 members who belong to the Special Events Committee.

Sophomore Whitney McBee, a member of the Special Events Committee, said, "I'm looking for acts that would interest me if I were in the audience for the actual show."

Another judge, freshman Trella Randolph, said, "Originality is a very important factor to me. Unique acts really add to the show and make it look nice."

"It will be tough to pick the six or seven acts which will make the show because everyone who tried out deserved to be in it," Clement said.

Results will be announced later in the week.
WHAT A GREAT DEAL

2 Ribeye Dinners, Only $9.99
Offer includes a tender, charbroiled Ribeye, your choice of potato, plus our all-you-can-eat FRESHTASTIKS Food Bar, featuring fresh salads, soups, breads, desserts and more. Coupon good only at participating BONANZA Family Restaurants.

BONANZA
Where The Extras Don't Cost Extra.

829 E. Market St., Harrisonburg 434-1278

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
315 SOUTH DOGWOOD DRIVE
(located next to the Westover City Park)
434-8288

Church School - - 9:30am
Worship - - 10:30am

Dr. J.D. Glick
Pastor

Call if you want a ride.

Ivy Learning Systems is offering their Business Education Library directly to you - previously available only to Fortune 500 in-house training participants or to students admitted to the country's top 10 graduate schools.

EASY "A"

The Business Education Library consists of 4 packages each with their own text and computer-assisted tutorials. We are especially proud of our two new releases:

✔ The Financial Accounting Cycle
✔ Capital Budgeting

Author: Robert N. Holt, Ph.D., C.P.A.
Darden Graduate School

For more information, please complete this card and return it to Ivy Learning Systems.

NAME ____________________________
ADDRESS _______________________________________
CITY ___________________ STATE _______ ZIP _______
P.O. Box 5124, Charlottesville, Virginia 22905

JMU DUKES
PARENTS' DAY EXTRAVAGANZA

DUKES vs.
Towson State
1:30pm JMU Stadium
Parent Tickets $10.00
Date Tickets $5.00
GO DUKES!!

MIDNIGHT MADNESS
Featuring the 1989-90 JMU Men's Basketball Team and Coach Lefty Driesell
TEAM SLAM DUNK CONTEST and 3-POINT SHOOT OUT plus SCRIMMAGE
FREE T-SHIRTS TO 1st 900 STUDENTS at the Student Entrance (Gate E)
Gates open at 11:30pm FREE ADMISSION

The Joshua Wilton House Inn and Restaurant
Passing through the door of Joshua Wilton House Inn and Restaurant, you'll feel as though you're taking a step back into history, for Joshua Wilton House is a 100 year old Historical Landmark.

Restoration of this fine old house has been centered around the preservation of as much of the original architecture as possible to create this elegantly appointed Inn and restaurant.

The Inn features Bed and Breakfast with 5 bedrooms that have been decorated and furnished with beautiful antiques reminiscent of the 1890 period when Joshua Wilton House was built. Overnight guests will be treated to a sumptuous country breakfast.

Casual dining in an elegant atmosphere!
The restaurant will have 2 dining rooms that will seat 16 to 24 people each. Two of the dining rooms will have fireplaces and the third is a sunroom. In the summer months the terraced garden will lend itself to outdoor dining.

Craig and Bert Moore are noted throughout the Shenandoah Valley for their excellent cuisine featuring culinary delights made with French sauces, mouth-watering seafood specialties, and homemade breads and desserts.

The restaurants are open for dinner Tuesday through Thursday 5:30 to 9:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5:30 to 10:00 p.m. Lunch will be served Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Reservations are suggested in the Joshua Wilton House restaurants.

412 S. Main Street, Harrisonburg, VA 434-4464
Upset-minded American falls 1-0 in OT

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

Before the start of this year's soccer campaign, Dukes' head coach Tom Martin said he would be satisfied if his ballclub could get to its final eight straight home games with a winning record.

Martin's troops entered yesterday's contest with the American University Eagles boasting an 8-1-2 mark and ready to begin their long-awaited homestand. The Dukes were able to overcome a lethargic performance and the tough play of the upset-minded Eagles to post their third victory since their heartbreaking 2-1 overtime loss to UVA two weeks ago.

Chris Simon's five-yard blast with just under 11 minutes left to play in the final overtime provided the winning margin and sent the senior captain racing up the soccer hill and into the arms of one of a number of enthusiastic JMU supporters.

The effects of playing eight of their first 11 games on the road and having their last six games decided by one-goal margins was evident as the Dukes appeared flat and listless throughout the game. Add to this the absence of the team's second leading scorer, Ricky Engelfried, and an injury to freshman Scott Davis, and the Dukes were fortunate to escape with the win.

Martin said the emotional level of his team is the key to its on-field success, and when injuries prevent top players from performing, the whole team takes on a different attitude.

"We played well today when we played with emotion," Martin said. "We're a team that plays on emotion, and a lot of times that shows in the agency and intensity of our play.

"We were flat today. And I think Ricky and Scott being injured and questionable today had a lot to do with that."

The injuries forced Martin to shuffle his lineup, and in the process, he had to move Simon from the midfield to attack, thus limiting the Trinidad native's ability to get outside and utilize his speed. Martin used 16 different players in an attempt to find the right combinations.

Despite playing less than inspiring soccer and having to do it without key performers, the Dukes not only came up with a victory but added the overtime drama to the contest. Senior Mike Cafiero, who has been instrumental in the success of this year's team, has noticed the trend of late-game heroics.

"We have a habit of doing it this year, of just pulling it out in the last 10 to 15 minutes," Cafiero said. "I think a lot of it has to do with our fitness in the preseason. They may have had better technical players, but I think our heart and fitness pulled this one out."

The win pushes JMU's Colonial Athletic Association record to 4-0-1 and moves it closer to an Oct. 28 showdown with William and Mary. The Tribe stands alone at the top of theCAA with a 2-0 record, while JMU remains tied for second with George Mason, which kept pace yesterday with a win over Navy.

Midnight practice provides parents with first glimpse at the Dukes of '89-90

Many JMU parents may not get a chance to see any of the sold-out regular season men's basketball games this year, but Saturday night some of them will be able to cheer for the purple and gold from the bleachers of the Convocation Center.

The team opens preseason practice with a 12:01 a.m., Oct. 15 workout — the first minute college teams are allowed to practice under NCAA rules. Lefty Driesell began this tradition last season as he conducted his first practice as head coach at JMU. Last year, however, the event fell during fall break, when much of the student body was off campus.

Saturday's practice is being coordinated with several other events during the Parents' Weekend program.

At 10:30 p.m., a by-reservation-only gathering of parents will kick off the "midnight madness." A pep band, the Duke Dog, the Dukettes and the cheerleaders will be present to start the festivities. Steve Buckhantz, sports director at WTTG-TV in Washington, D.C. and a JMU alumnus, will serve as master of ceremonies throughout the night. The practice is scheduled to include a dunking contest, a three-point shooting contest and an intra-squad scrimmage.

According to Glenda Rooney of the university advancement office, 950 tickets were sold for the event in advance, which was sold out three weeks ago. Response has been "overwhelming. It far exceeded our expectations," Rooney said. She also estimated that 95 percent of those who will be attending the pre-practice party are parents and students of JMU.

Rooney said that both JMU's coach and team are excited about incorporating the kickoff of the season with Parents' Weekend.

"It basically resulted out of a brainstorming session. We realized that coach Driesell had had the tradition of practicing at midnight, and in an effort to support that effort, we elected not to have the large concert that we normally have had, and to go with something around the basketball practice," Rooney said.

The pre-practice party for ticketholders will begin at 10:30 p.m. in a reception room at the Convo. From 11 p.m. to 11:20 p.m., the gymnastics team will hold an exhibition.

Entrances A, D and E of the Convocation Center will open to the public at 11:30 p.m. There is no admission fee. Events are scheduled to conclude at 1 a.m.
Green coaches Xs and Os of drinking

By John R. Craig
staff writer

Picture this — a burly football player and petite cheerleader standing side by side, as they are coached in a chugging contest. Sound ridiculous? It actually happened. And the cheerleader won.

And last month, every athlete on campus had the same coach — a drinking coach — for about an hour.

As part of an educational program developed by the College of Health and Human Services, all intercollegiate athletes, trainers and coaches assembled in Grafton-Stovall Theatre to hear the off-beat message of recovering alcoholic Mark Green.

A former college football player and coach at West Chester University, Green didn't spout a lot of statistics or overused phrases like "Just Say No." Instead, he told the audience he was going to be straightforward and told of his first-hand experiences with alcohol.

"I can't play football anymore because my eligibility is up," Green told the audience. "Same thing with drinking. I made a better step. I thought to myself, 'I'm getting out of this freaking chair and I'm coming out right where it should.'"

It took Green five years to get through college because of alcohol-related problems, and in an interview after the program, Green told of how he met his wife Donna, a nurse — ironically, in a bar — and how he still could be social without alcohol.

"She was with the nurses and they were raising hell," Green recalled. "I waved and she waved, and I said, 'What are you drinking?' and she said, 'A Russian Qualude', and she said, 'What are you drinking?' and I said, 'Perrier water.' She laughed and said 'What are you, an alcoholic?' and I said, 'Yeah I am.'"

Now, Green shares his knowledge with many teams, both college and professional.

"There wasn't a program developed for these type of kids," Green said about his special programs for athletes. "Everybody's saying, 'Well forget about them because you can't reach them anyway.' I think that's bullshit. I mean they're still going to get in cars and they're still going to drink.

"Some of them are just starting to drink now. So I come in and teach them some responsible attitudes about alcohol."

Green began his talk by asking all the coaches in the audience to get up and leave so the athletes would feel more comfortable to respond freely during the discussion.

After the coaches left, Green surveyed the audience members about their drinking habits. After the audience responded to questions about their alcohol practices, Green told them that when people get drunk they can accept it, but they don't call it an alcohol problem. He even got the athletes to laugh at themselves and realize if they get drunk they have a problem, no matter what the degree.

Green also has spoken at UVa and Virginia Tech as part of his circuit. With the children's program he performs a variation of the chugging contest.

"I tell them, 'I'm going to put some magic stuff in your hand and when I count to three, if it's in your hand you're going to pop it in your mouth and chew it.' It's going to make you faster, stronger, quicker.' At all six schools [the week before visiting JMU] every one of the kids did it. The teachers were shocked."

He warned that athletes are a type of hero, like it or not.

"How many people open that sports page first?" Green asked. "You look for who won yesterday and what went on. It's like really two distinct parts of the paper. One is that front page and the other is the sports section.

Ehlers' echoes the sentiments. "I think society expects them to be [image people]. They expect you to act better, to talk better, to dress better and if you're found to be involved in anything they're going to judge you very harshly because they expect that old All-American image."

Green said that if anybody is going to drink that they should limit it to two drinks an hour.

"Staying sober and just believing in something has really helped a lot," Green reflected on his own problems with alcohol. "Other people think 'Hey, he's got something to say that's OK.'"
**SPORTSFILE**

**Field hockey team suffers 1-0 defeat**

The William and Mary field hockey team scored one goal in the first half against JMU and held on to win 1-0 in Williamsburg yesterday afternoon.

William and Mary outshot the Dukes 11-5 in the win. JMU goalie Laura Knapp had six saves as her team's record went to 4-7-1 overall, 2-2 in the South Atlantic Conference.

**Volleyball team wins two of three on road**

The JMU women's volleyball team defeated Georgia Tech and Furman last weekend in Atlanta to up its record to 4-17. The Dukes lost to Alabama-Birmingham Saturday.

**Intramural Track and Field Meet Results**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Long Jump</td>
<td>Vernon Talley 204.5&quot;</td>
<td>Tiffany Kingham 10'10&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>Dion Fox 525&quot;</td>
<td>Pam Massey 31'0&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Triple jump</td>
<td>Vernon Talley 39'11.5&quot;</td>
<td>Cynthia Carter 240&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>Dwayne Hayes 60&quot;</td>
<td>Cynthia Carter 48&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discuss</td>
<td>Tommy Duke 148'8&quot;</td>
<td>Keri Hargrave 659&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 meter</td>
<td>Mike Ragan 11.0&quot;</td>
<td>Karrin Ellis 15.01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 meter</td>
<td>Mike Ragan 22.69&quot;</td>
<td>Stephanie Wenzel 3:14.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400 meter</td>
<td>Rich Kelly 54.8&quot;</td>
<td>Cynthia Hines 5'52.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 meter</td>
<td>Steve Kirchner 2:10.78&quot;</td>
<td>Sigma Kappa 1:04.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500 meter</td>
<td>Todd Cerino 4:38.91&quot;</td>
<td>ZTA 6:44.41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400m relay</td>
<td>The Boys 44.2</td>
<td>Cynthia Carter 9.47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1600m relay</td>
<td>Lambda Chi 4:09.18 not run</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>55 meter</td>
<td>Lambda Chi 4:09.18 not run</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Men's champions**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>University</th>
<th>Championship</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The Boys</td>
<td>Lambda Chi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lambda Chi</td>
<td>Chi Phi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chi Phi</td>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
<td>Pi Kappa Phi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pi Kappa Phi</td>
<td>BSU</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BSU</td>
<td>Shorts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shorts</td>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
<td>Sigma Pi</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Women's champions**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>University</th>
<th>Championship</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ZTA</td>
<td>1. ZTA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Kappa</td>
<td>Sigma Kappa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AST</td>
<td>4. AST</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BSU</td>
<td>4. BSU</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**PROFILE**

**Townson State Tigers**

Location: Towson, Md.

Enrollment: 9,600

Conference: Independent, Div. I-AA

1988 Record: 5-5

1989 Record: 1-4

Head Coach: Phil Albert

Albert's Record: 113-68-3

Last Week:

Beat Bucknell, 29-23

Series Meeting:

JMU leads 7-4-1

Offense: Pro I

Defense: 3-4

After a week off, JMU meets Towson State this weekend just as the Tigers' offense is kicking into gear. The Tigers got their first win of the year last week as they stopped Bucknell behind a solid air attack led by junior quarterback Rick Marsilio. In his second straight start, Marsilio completed 16 of 27 for 288 yards and two touchdowns. In his two games leading the offense, Marsilio is 38 of 66 for 650 yards and five touchdowns.

Marsilio replaced Chris Goetz as signal-caller after four losses, including two to Division II schools, 15 fumbles and eight interceptions.

Goetz has thrown for over 5,000 yards in his career including two touchdown passes and 279 yards last year against JMU in Towson. The Tigers crushed JMU 34-6 in 1988, but have won on just one of their last six trips to Harrisonburg.

In the backfield, Towson lost Dave Meggett, who now plays for the New York Giants, but has two running backs that split time. Sophomores Randy Nelson and Robbie Jackson combined for 194 yards against Bucknell. Nelson has 232 yards on 40 carries for the season, and Jackson has 286 yards on 61.

JMU defensive coordinator Jim Pletcher scouted the Tigers last Saturday during the Dukes' week off and said Towson could be hitting on all cylinders.

"Unfortunately for us it looks like they're getting their offense together," Pletcher said. "They've switched quarterbacks and they've got a mini-Meggett [Jackson] in there... and he had a pretty good game for them the other night."

The Tigers have four players with 14 or more receptions. Flanker Mike Smith leads the charge with four touchdowns on 23 catches. Against the Dukes in 1988, Smith caught two touchdowns of 64 yards and 11 yards.

On the Tigers defensive unit, noseguard Rodney Smith anchors the team. He has amassed 55 tackles, 10 for losses, and six sacks on the season.

The Dukes will try to counter the attack with a defense that has allowed an average of 285 yards per game but let Liberty rack up over 300 yards passing two weeks ago. Eupnon Jackson has 49 tackles this season, 28 unassisted, and three fumble recoveries, two interceptions and two blocked kicks.

Offensively, two injured Dukes are listed as questionable for Saturday. Halfback/flanker Leon Taylor sprained his knee Sept. 16 and guard Chris Schellhammer sprained his foot the week before the Liberty game.

Taylor scored the Dukes' lone touchdown last year against Towson on a 56-yard run from scrimmage. Taylor had a career-high 93 yards rushing in the game.

The Dukes have faced a number of passing teams early in the season and Saturday should prove to be another air attack.

JMU's offense has sputtered in recent weeks. They've scored just two touchdowns in each of their last two games. Opponents use the second and third quarters to score the majority of their points while JMU has allowed just three points this season in the first quarter.

Fullback Greg Medley is JMU's leading ground-gainer, with 384 yards on 77 carries. Back-up quarterback Eric Williams is JMU's second leading rusher, with 167 yards on 29 carries.

"It's finally nice to take the show off the road and put it in the home stadium," Pletcher said. "We've always played well at home and we're looking forward to being in front of a big crowd this Saturday."

The Dukes have won four of the last five times they've played after an open date on their schedule.
(upcoming events in JMU sports)

**FOOTBALL**
Saturday — Towson State at JMU, 1:30 p.m.

**FIELD HOCKEY**
Friday — JMU at Loyola [Baltimore], 3 p.m.

**SOCCER**
Saturday — Virginia Tech at JMU, 2 p.m.

**MEN'S TENNIS**
Friday-Sunday — JMU in State Championships [Charlottesville]

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**
Saturday-Sunday — JMU vs. Virginia Tech, George Washington and West Virginia [Morgantown, W.Va.]

**BASEBALL**
Saturday — Alumni exhibition, 1 p.m.

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
Saturday — JMU in Virginia State Championships [Williamsburg]

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
Friday — JMU at Loyola [Baltimore], 3 p.m.

**SOCCER**
Saturday — Virginia Tech at JMU, 2 p.m.

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
Saturday — JMU at Virginia Tech, 7:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**
Today — JMU vs. Virginia Tech, 7:30 p.m.

**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING**
Saturday — JMU in Penn State Invitational Diving Meet [University Park, Pa.]

**ACTIVITIES**

**ROLLERSKATE NIGHT**
There will be a roller-skate night at Skatetown USA Oct. 19 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is free with a JMU ID. Skate rentals are available.

**TABLE TENNIS**
The sign-up deadline for the intramural table tennis tournament is Oct. 18 at noon in Godwin 213. Play begins Oct. 19.

**CROSS COUNTRY**
There will be an intramural cross country meet Oct. 22. Check-in time for women will be 2:30 p.m. on the Hanson field. Check-in time for men is 3 p.m. on the Hanson field.

**CLUB SPORTS SCHEDULE**

Men's Rugby — Saturday, William and Mary at JMU, 1 p.m.

Women's Rugby — Saturday, Virginia Tech at JMU, 11 a.m.

Coed Field Hockey — Oct. 18, JMU at Lynchburg, 4:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer — Oct. 20, JMU at West Va. Wesleyan, 3:30 p.m.

**CLUB RESULTS**

Men's Rugby — George Mason 12, JMU 7

Women's Soccer — Va. Tech 4, JMU 2

Women's Rugby — JMU 8, Longwood 3

Coed Water Polo — JMU 15, VMI 7

**INTRAMURAL RESULTS**
The winners of the women's softball championships was the Diamond Dukettes. The team defeated BSU in the finals 14-2 and 5-0.

**STUDENT UN-REST**

There's a lot of Un Resting at Ashby Crossing because there's just so much to do. Major campus events, shopping and restaurants all within a short walk. 4 bedrooms per apartment. Perfect for students. Come visit today.

At Ashby Crossing
(703) 432-1001 Port Republic Road

**SPORTS WATCH**

Know something we don't? Call Sports at x6709!
Picks of the Week

College

Maryland at Wake Forest
Michigan at Michigan State
Indiana at Ohio State
Penn State at Syracuse
UCLA at Arizona

Pro

Washington at N.Y. Giants
New England at Atlanta
Seattle at San Diego
Kansas City at L.A. Raiders
L.A. Rams at Buffalo

Call 1-800-BEG-4-PIXS today and you too can receive an indepth analysis of this week's pro and college games from THE PREDICTORS. The seemingly divine illuminations of Stephanie Swaim, who went 8-2 last week, will amaze you and are sure to hike your winning percentage into the ionosphere. What would you pay for such insights? $59.95? $39.95? A pair of World Series tickets? Well, hold onto your vinyl JMU football seat cushions folks because that's not all. Just for kicks, we'll throw in the advice of Matt "Ginszu" Wasniewski, who has a .644 winning percentage and also finished 8-2 last week. On top of Wasniewski's portents and a free Cubs bumpersticker, we'll include the often "homer-like," apocalyptic revelations of "Diamond" Dave Washburn. How much would you give? But wait, before you answer there's more. For extra measure, we'll add the bold and somewhat erratic picks of John "Chia Pet" Craig. Craig finished 6-4 last week, just one behind Dave — just don't pay attention to his ACC picks and you'll do fine. And if all this fails to get you armchair quarterbacks to call now at 1-800-BEG-4-PIXS, then we'll add the 20 Greatest Hits of Country Boy Terry Bradshaw, the official music of the Breeze predictors. We'll even throw in wisdom from last week's 8-2 predictor Jim Lock and thoughts from this week's guest Joe Myers the JM's Bouncer.

You Zoom, You Crop, You Frame...

Make your own enlargements in minutes

It's the most revolutionary new idea in the business and it's here in our store at the new Kodak Create-A-Print 35mm enlargement center. You zoom, crop, and frame in vertical or horizontal compositions you see on a video screen—so you know the results before you actually make the print. And you do it all in about five minutes, right here in the store. Bring in your favorite 35mm negatives and make 5" x 7"8" x 10" or 11" x 14" enlargements.

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

Green South Main Laundry

Our Family is happy to provide the best coin laundry possible. Modern --- Clean --- Lowest Prices --- Best Value

Wash 60¢ Dry 25¢

(10 min. for 25¢)

Convenient Hours: Daily 6am - 9:30pm
Last load 8:45pm

433-1566
The Glass Barn
"A Brand Name Clothing Outlet"
229 S. Main St., Harrisonburg
Dukes Plaza, 433-BARN

LEVI'S COUPON
50% UNWASH RED TAG
$15.99

All first quality merchandise
HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 10-9 pm
Sunday 1-6 pm
Visit our other location on Rt. 11 South
between Winchester & Stephens City
Sale Only At
Dukes Plaza Store

---

Court Square Stitchery
Duke's Plaza
Complete Line of Counted Cross-Stitch Supplies
DMC Floss - Over 1,000 Books
Danish Flower Thread -
Linen & Aida Cloth in Many Colors and Counts
Custom Framing
Duke's Plaza
Mon., Tues., Wed & Sat:
2193 S. Main St.
10-6
Thur. & Fri: 10-9

---

The Outdoor Place
Over 20 Yrs Experience

PARENTS WEEKEND CELEBRATION
Ski Specials
Rossignol STS - reg. $340 NOW $209
Rossignol 4S - reg. $430 NOW $289
Ski packages as low as $349
including skis, boots, bindings & poles!

PLUS
Annual Ski Swap
Sat. & Sun.
Buy or Sell Used Ski Equipment
Call for Details 433-8857

Watsons Corridor Valley Mall

---

The Glass Barn
"A Brand Name Clothing Outlet"
229 S. Main St., Harrisonburg
Dukes Plaza, 433-BARN

LEVI'S COUPON
50% UNWASH RED TAG
$15.99

All first quality merchandise
HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 10-9 pm
Sunday 1-6 pm
Visit our other location on Rt. 11 South
between Winchester & Stephens City
Sale Only At
Dukes Plaza Store

---

Pazzaz
The Party Source
Halloween Headquarters
Rental Costumes
Costume Accessories
Halloween Party Decorations
Halloween Tableware
Spotswood Valley Square
(Kroger Shopping Center) 433-0900
Open Mon - Fri 10am - 9pm
Sat 10am - 7pm

---

Blue Ridge Tire, Inc.
• Alignment • Brakes • Shocks • Batteries
• Tune-ups • Mufflers • Fuel savers
E. Market at Furnace Rd. Phone 434-5935

---

Heishe'm's
State Inspection Station
Your BF Goodrich Straight Talk Tires Dealer...
Having the right attitude and the right aptitude are important for success, an executive of the nation's second-largest specialty jewelry retailer said.

Frank Schmidt, vice president and general manager of Kay Jewelers, spoke Tuesday as part of the College of Business Executive Lecture Series. The program, in its sixth year, is designed to promote interaction between JMU and the business community.

"Unfortunately, we live in a society that offers instant success . . . instant gratification, instant reward and instant change," Schmidt told a standing-room-only crowd in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

"Graduating at an outstanding institution like JMU certainly prepares you for success in life, but you still need to ask yourself, 'What am I willing to sacrifice for success?'

Schmidt said that not only will companies give students the knowledge and skills to do the job, but they also will give them the opportunity to prove themselves.

He added that success depends more on "going the extra mile" than on "being at the right place at the right time."

"I will venture to say that 5 percent of us in this room today will ever be rich and powerful," Schmidt said, "and those of us who are going to be in that 5 percent aren't always going to be in the right place at the right time.

"Some people are always winners. They seem to overcome obstacles and adversities to win at whatever they try. People who are not winners tend to attribute winning to such factors as luck, advantage, influence, and they ignore the ingredients of success that I say go into a winning formula.

Schmidt attributed the difference between winners and losers to levels of determination and hard work.

He mentioned the people who founded Federal Express, Domino's Pizza and Apple Computer, Inc. as examples of individuals who reached their goals through hard work.

"People who do great things start with great ideas, but they don't stop there," he said. "These founders worked fearlessly in the face of terrific opposition and competition."

Before explaining the ingredients of success, he described four types of people found in the business world: the "outright losers," the "just enoughers," the "plateauers" and the "extra milers."

His description of the "outright loser" was short and to the point.

"Outright losers are those who give less than enough and just serve time. They don't last very long in the business world," he said.

Schmidt said "just enoughers" are "only one step above the losers."

"In today's competitive marketplace, just enough is not enough," he said. "Any slight miscalculation or outside event can make you a loser overnight."

The "plateauers," Schmidt said, are those who succeed, then coast and are satisfied with occasional success.

"They fail to understand the importance of momentum," he said. "You waste tremendous time and energy every time you allow yourself to coast downhill . . . you must exert extra effort to get back up."

The "extra milers" were characterized by Schmidt as the "winners in today's world. These folks realize that success is no accident and that it occurs "on purpose and with purpose," he said.

"If you analyze the lives of great leaders, great successes and winners, you will discover that they are 'extra milers,'" Schmidt said.

He said that to go the extra mile, you must adopt a positive attitude, take positive action and take positive control of your destiny. He emphasized the importance of doing all three.

"Positive attitude without positive action is simply wasted energy," he said.

Those who go the extra mile should not be afraid to fail, Schmidt added.

"To the 'extra miler,' the only failure is to stop trying," he said. "Sure, failure is painful, but it's not fatal."

New people entering the work force should exceed the goals stated in their first job description, he said.

"Fortunately, in the business world, you have the opportunity to set goals — [goals] to be better, to do better," he said.

"You are graduating from one of the finest universities in the country," Schmidt said. "Upon graduation you have an edge . . . but you must first take advantage of these resources."

**Food for thought: Where to take the folks to eat**

It's back — Parents' Weekend and all its multiitudinous madness. Five million people on campus. Everyone is in your face. Cars parked in your dorm's TV lounge. You're tired. You're hungry. You need somewhere to eat, and P.C. Dukes just isn't going to cut the mustard. Where do you turn?

Well, you've obviously turned to the right place, because we've compiled a brief listing of some of the cool joints where your parents can take you to eat over the weekend — we've only listed a few, but remember that there are many other excellent places to go. Let your fingers do the walking through the Yellow Pages for a veritable plethora of fun-filled and enjoyable restaurants to fill the weekend's meal slots.

**Belle Meade Restaurant (434-2367)**
Located on South Main St., the Belle Meade Restaurant offers a selection of steaks and seafood, with weekend buffets of seafood on Fridays and Prime Rib on Saturday. Dinner prices range from $8 to $14, and hours are from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. Reservations will be taken for Saturday, but for on Friday.

**Captain Graham's Seafood Restaurant (434-4023)**
Located at 885 East Market St., Captain Graham's offers a selection of fresh boiled, steamed or fried seafood, with nightly specials, salad bar and a weekend seafood buffet.

**Blue Stone Inn & Restaurant (434-2667)**
Located on Rt. 11 nine miles north of Harrisonburg, the Blue Stone offers a selection of steaks and fresh seafood. Beer and wine are served as well. Meals run anywhere between $10 and $14, and hours are from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sun.-Fri., and 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday. Reservations are needed for parties of 6 or more.

**Mr. Gatti's Pizza (434-0606)**
Located in the Cloverleaf Shopping Center, Gatti's features a $4.99 lunch and dinner buffet of pizza, spaghetti and desserts. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., and 11 a.m. to midnight Fri.-Sat.
IN CELEBRATION OF THE
2ND ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL
CULTURE WEEK,
THE UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD
PRESENTS A NIGHT WITH
DAVID AIKMAN
ON
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11 AT 7:30 P.M.
IN THE P.C. BALLROOM. MR. AIKMAN
IS A
TIME MAGAZINE CORRESPONDENT
WHO COVERED THE STUDENT
REVOLT THIS SUMMER IN
BEIJING, CHINA.

Open Saturday
Parent's Day
9 am to 1 pm

Parents' Day Special!
20% Off
Selected
J.M.U. SPORTSWEAR

Beat Towson State!

1820 South Main Street • 434-3611
Anderson Brothers
Bookstore
Serving James Madison University

Wheatley Motor Car Company
PONTIAC • CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE • GMC TRUCK
South Main St. Harrisonburg, VA 703-434-1361 VA DLR
YES! IT'S STUPENDOUS MAN! FRIEND OF FREEDOM, OPPONENT OF OPPRESSION, LOVER OF LIBERTY!

GREAT MOONS OF JUPITER! CALVIN (STUPENDOUS MAN'S 6 YEAR-OLD ALTER EGO) HAS THREE PAGES OF BOOKING HOMEWORK TO READ! IT'S TYRANNY!

ALTHOUGH STUPENDOUS MAN COULD EASILY READ THE ASSIGNMENT WITH STUPENDOUS HIGH-SPEED VISION, THE MASKED MAN OF MIGHT HAS A BRILLIANT PLAN!

WITH STUPENDOUS POWERS OF REASONING, THE CAPED COMBATTANT CONCLUDES THERE'S NO NEED FOR HOMEWORK IF THERE'S NO SCHOOL TOMORROW!

A BLINDING BOLT OF BLAZING CRIMSON CAREENS ACROSS THE SKY. IT'S STUPENDOUS MAN!

SECONDS LATER, THE AMAZING MARVEL ALIGHTS UPON AN OBSERVATORY TELESCOPE AT MOUNT PALOMAR.

WITH STUPENDOUS STRENGTH, STUPENDOUS MAN CAREFULLY UNSCREWS THE GIANT LENS...

AND BLASTS INTO SPACE WITH IT!

STUPENDOUS MAN CIRCLES THE EARTH WITH A 200-INCH TELESCOPE LENS!

ALIGNED PERFECTLY WITH THE SUN, THE MANGNIFYING LENS FOCUSES THE TERRIBLE SOLAR ENERGY...

...AND FIRES A CERTAIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CLEAN OFF THE MAP.

NOW MILD-MANNERED CALVIN HAS NO NEED TO DO HIS HOMEWORK EVER AGAIN. LIBERTY PREVAILS!

WALNUT STUPENDOUS POWERS OF REASONING, THE CAPED COMBATTANT CONCLUDES THERE'S NO NEED FOR HOMEWORK IF THERE'S NO SCHOOL TOMORROW!

Columbus discovers America.

SCUZ

RUI INS.

ONCE AGAIN, THROUGH THE POWER OF A MODERN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM, THIS YOUNG MAN CAN EXPAND HIS MIND, INCREASE HIS INTELLECT, AND BROADEN HIS HORIZONS.

WHAT ENLIGHTENMENT WILL HE RECEIVE TODAY? WHAT Sort OF INFORMATION WILL HE LEARN? WHAT UGLY ANNOYANCE WILL HIS TEACHER SAY? HE IS PROBABLY ITCHING WITH ANTICIPATION, WAITING TO GAIN NEW FOUND KNOWLEDGE.

"...SO IF YOU TAKE THE SQUARE ROOT OF THE INTEGER..."
MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

Mike Peters

THE FAR SIDE—Gary Larson

Sixty-five million years ago, when cows ruled the Earth.

THE BIG CHEESE

Fred Barrett

Meanwhile.

What's that you're tearing up, Dr. Terrier?

Oh, just a parking ticket.
FOR RENT
Ashby Crossing—Male roommate needed for Spring semester. 433-9742.
Spring Semester—2 BRs available at Hunter's Ridge. Fully furnished. Female only. Call Kris, 434-3385.
Sublet—Ole Miss Village, starting March 3. Contact Sharon, 434-7109.
Madison Manor—Fully furnished with fireplace. $170/mo, 1 or 2 roommates needed. Available now! 433-3517.
3 BR, 2 Bath Condo at University Place. $175/week. Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at (800) 234-4252.

FOR SALE
Piccolo—Good condition. $200. Becky, 433-8034 after 7 pm.
1988 VW Jetta GLS—Silver with Audi blue interior, 1.8 SOHC, Alpina, Alpine Port. Phone. Must sell, cost too much at my Mercedes 1992. $9,400. Call Bobbie Dorel, x5832.
4 Year Old, 4 Flt Long Burmese Python—50 gal. tank, lid, water dish, climbing wood included. $200. 249-3033, 4 Year Old. Spring Break 1990—Individual or student organization following areas: Deli help, servers & dishwashers. Call Kurt with Travel Associates at (800) 558-... 433-3337.

HELP WANTED
A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING.. PLUSE RAISE UP TO $1,700.00 IN ONLY TEN DAYS!!!
Student groups, fraternity/sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call (800) 850-8472, Ext. 30
Market Discover Credit Cards On Campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as $10/hour. Only 10 positions available. Call (800)950-8472, ext. 3.
Campus Representative/Organization To Promote Spring Break trip to Daytona Beach, Fla. Earn extra money, free trips while gaining valuable business experience. Call Kurt with Travel Associates at (800)950-8472, Ext. 30.
Spanky's—New hiring suitable applicants for the following areas: Deli help, servers & dishwashers. Please come fill out an application in person. Weekends before 11 am or after 2 pm. 60 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

SPRING BREAK 1990—Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trip & valuable work experience. Apply now! Call Inter-Campus Programs, (800)327-6013.
OVERSEAS JOBS—$900-2,000/mo, summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-VA04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (804)61-4003, Ext. 411.

FOR QUESTIONS CALL 434-2100.

CLASSIFIEDS


SERVICES
Home Typing—Call 432-1975 after 2:30 pm.
Word Processing—Discs saved 6 mos., efficient, call 234-8663.

HORSE SERVICES
Valley Auto Glass—For insurance-approved, mobile service call 432-7649.

BATTERY SUPPLY—Brande-name quality at wholesale prices. Call 434-5155.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING—Professional work. Call 432-5263.

MOVING SERVICES

Seeking Man Or Family For In-House Work. Call 434-7515.

OAK MANOR FARMS—Instruction in hunter equitation. Open house, sales, 15 minutes from campus. Call Ms. Elie at 234-8015 for info.


FREEMAN PARKING—Parking spaces available, located above Bell Hall. 433-2125.

Professional Typist—$1.20/page. Call Brenda, x2462.

Learn To Scuba Dive—Call Kathy's Scuba for info. 433-3337.

HAIR BEAUTY

WANTED
Enthusiastic, Responsible College Students with type 1 diabetes to serve as volunteer counselors at statewide family retreat sponsored by the American Diabetists Assn. Call Jen, x4405 for more info.

Female Vocalist—with guitar ability lor acoustic duo. Call 433-5243.

How To Place A Classified Ad—Classified ads must be in writing 8 must be paid in advance. The cost is 10-word increment thereafter (1-10 words=$2.50; 11-20 words=$4.50, etc.) Deadlines are Friday noon lor a Saturday ad. All words=$4.50, etc.) Deadlines are Friday noon lor a Saturday ad. How To Place A Classified Ad—Classified ads must be in writing 8 must be paid in advance. The cost is $2.50 lor the first 10-word increment, $2 lor each 10-word increment thereafter (1-10 words=$2.50; 11-20 words=$4.50, etc.) Deadlines are Friday noon lor a Saturday ad. All words=$4.50, etc.) Deadlines are Friday noon lor a Saturday ad.
Don't bother serenading her...

Forget about whispering in his ear...

A love letter would be a waste of time...

Say it right! Send a personal!
EXTENDED STORE HOURS  
PARENTS' WEEKEND  
Saturday 9am - 5pm    Sunday 10am - 4pm  
Register daily for drawings for FREE merchandise.  

SPECIAL BOOK SALE!!!  
Overstocks, publishers' remainders, selected paperbacks and gift books, now priced $1.79 - 12.98  
Come early for special selection of books ONLY 19¢  

we accept VISA, Mastercard and FLEX accounts

CONVENIENCE STORE  
Open Saturday and Sunday  
9am - midnight  
Headquarters for snacks and beverages  
- Carbo-force Energy Drinks  
- Evian spring water  
- Snapple Apple Crisp, Vitamin Supreme  
- Flavored Perrier mineral water  
...and more frozen foods!  
- Haagen-Daz sorbet and cream $1.99  
- Microwave pizzas $ 1.35  
- Pita stuffs $1.45  
- Shrimp egg rolls, pancakes with sausage, bagels, fish sticks, ice cream novelties.  

(five we accept VISA, Mastercard and Flex accounts)