Members say SGA voted down investigation
Representative says election misconduct and negligence need to be explored

By Kiran Krishnamurthi
SGA reporter

When the Student Government Association met in executive session Tuesday, it considered investigating SGA Legislative Vice President Alex Gordon and Spotswood Hall Senator Scott Bartos for neglecting their duties, according to an SGA student representative who attended the session.

Executive sessions are closed to the public and the media.

Sven Johnson said Internal Affairs Committee Chairman Jason McIntosh introduced a motion to investigate Gordon for alleged neglect of duty.

The accusations arose from reports of Gordon's alleged improper handling of senatorial elections, the apportionment of commuter and resident senators, and the selection of student representatives, Johnson said.

Bartos was accused of violating election rules by displaying campaign posters for a longer period of time than allowed, Johnson said.

All motions to conduct an investigation of Gordon and Bartos were voted down in the closed session, Johnson said.

Two SGA senators, who asked to remain anonymous for fear of losing their positions, confirmed Johnson's statements.

Under Virginia's Freedom of Information Act laws, members who participate in executive session are allowed to discuss matters after the session is over.

Another member of the SGA said the organization's bylaws stipulate that members of the SGA cannot reveal matters that were discussed in executive session.

To violate the bylaws is grounds for impeachment, Gordon said.

The Breeze will file a petition under Virginia FOI laws to obtain the minutes of the SGA's closed session.

The Breeze believes the session violated Subsection 2.1-344 of the FOI because the SGA voted on motions to investigate Gordon's and Bartos' conduct.

Johnson said the internal affairs committee alleged Gordon neglected his duties by going out of town the weekend before minor elections were held.

Gordon admitted he was out of town, but said he believed his weekends were his own business and said that, in the past, no SGA member has been required to stay at JMU on weekends.

Gordon said he left town Thursday, Sept. 7 on See SGA page 2

International event is personal loss for student

By Jennifer Powell
staff writer

Like many students away from home, Chrissy Higgins has a picture of her father on her desk.

But pictures of this JMU sophomore's father were shown to the world.

The picture on Higgins' desk is one of a smiling Marine, Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, kidnapped in Lebanon Feb. 17, 1988 while on duty as part of a United Nations peacekeeping force, and apparently murdered about a year and a half later.

The picture on Chrissy Higgins' desk was published in Newsweek Feb. 29, 1988.

This is the picture by which Higgins wants to remember her father.

"I want [people] to remember him like he was: carefree, in a Marine shirt and shorts," she said.

But "this summer just blew me away," she said. When she was told he had been murdered, "I was so angry," she said. "I was hurt. Any emotion you can think of, I was feeling."

"I was totally shocked and devastated at the same time. I didn't expect it. I was just scared."

Higgins first heard that her father may have been killed when a counselor at the day camp where she worked called her. A friend had heard the news on the radio, the counselor said.

Higgins had been watching the Cable News Network, but no news had been released. Soon after, an announcement was made that a videotape of William Higgins would be broadcast.

She called her stepmother, also a Marine, at the Pentagon, but still could not find out definite information.

At 1:30 p.m. on CBS, the videotape was broadcast to the nation. It showed a man, clothed in a U.S. Marine uniform, hanging by a noose.

No one knew if the Marine on the tape was dead before he was hanged or not, and Chrissy Higgins has not been told anything since the death of her father was first announced, she said.

The date of his death still has not been determined.

Before the group that was holding William Higgins hostage released the videotape, it had threatened several times to kill him.

Since February 1989, a year after her father's kidnapping, she has worn a Missing in Action bracelet, with her father's name, on her right wrist. Similar bracelets were made in honor of soldiers missing during the Vietnam War.

See HIGGINS page 2 >
personal business and did not return until Sunday, Sept. 10. He initially refused to comment on who was left in charge of the minor elections in his absence.

But in a later interview, he said leaving town was not a neglect of duty because "I left any questions dealing with minor elections in the capable hands of SGA Treasurer [Kevin Hughes]."

**Commuter elections**

Johnson also said Gordon did not make the necessary preparations for commuter elections. Voting booths should have been available and ballots should have been prepared before the election, he said.

"You need excessive preparations to have commuter elections, and it wasn't done," Johnson said.

Gordon said voting booths were not necessary because commuter elections are conducted in the same manner as mock elections. A table is set up in the Warren Campus Center and ballots are collected in a box, Gordon said.

Ballots had been prepared before the election, and the SGA had reserved a table in the campus center, he said.

**Apportionment**

But, Gordon said, these preparations were not necessary because only 27 commuters applied for the 27 positions.

This number was seven more than last year's, Gordon said, due to a reapportionment of senatorial positions.

Apportionment sets the number of senatorial positions at a figure proportionate to the number of students. However, apportionment of commuter senators was not re-evaluated until Sept. 11, the day before elections, Gordon said.

Gordon raised the number of commuter senatorial positions to 27 Sept. 11 and notified other members of the SGA's executive council of his decision, he said.

**Greek senators**

Johnson said the apportionment of Greek senators also was questioned in the executive session.

Before Lara Kain resigned last week, there were four Greek senators in the SGA.

Last year, the SGA unanimously approved an amendment to add a fourth Greek senator to the SGA's constitution, Gordon said.

But, Johnson said, due to a typing error, that amendment was not included in the constitution as it appears in the JMU student handbook.

Gordon said SGA Parliamentarian Steven Billy recommended during a senate meeting that the SGA adhere to the constitution as it appears in the handbook and allow only three Greek senators.

But Gordon decided to allow four Greek senators because the SGA constitution is "a living document."

Any amendments added to the constitution automatically become a part of it, Gordon said.

Gordon and Lilly said they currently are investigating the situation to determine how many Greek senators should be allowed and will resolve the matter by Tuesday's meeting.

**Senatorial races**

Controversy also surrounds this year's senatorial races in Spotswood and Chappellear Halls, Johnson said.

During executive session, McIntosh introduced a...
Warren: Plus/Minus Returns To Committee

By Wendy Warren

JMU's plus/minus grading proposal was sent back to its development committee during a University Council meeting Thursday.

The council had been scheduled to vote on the proposal during the meeting. If it had passed during the scheduled vote, plus/minus grading would have been one step away from becoming university policy.

However, Vice President for Academic Affairs Russell Warren said the policy needed one more look by its development committee, which is headed by Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs David Zimmerman.

The proposal, which has been in development for three years, was tabled for more study after two polls showed overwhelming student disapproval for the grading system.

Under the proposal's most recent form, JMU faculty members would have been able to assign students A-, B-, C-, and D+ grades at their own discretion.

According to the polls, students were concerned that the varying quality points assigned to the letter grades would cause grade point averages to drop.

Students also were concerned because faculty could choose whether they wanted to use the plus/minus system.

A plus/minus grading system was first proposed in 1986, but was opposed by the JMU Student Government Association. Last spring, the faculty senate approved the proposal, and it was referred to the development committee for study.

"People are becoming more aware of the honor code."

-- Cindy Piland

About a month ago, the development committee presented the proposal to the Undergraduate Commission, the proposal's last step before being sent to the University Council.

The commission passed the proposal two weeks later.

At Thursday's University Council meeting, Warren did not say when the proposal would be reintroduced.

Also at the meeting, Charles Dubenezic, head of the faculty senate's faculty concerns committee, said the committee is studying a possible mentor program between faculty and freshmen.

Honor Council President Cindy Piland said the honor code plaques now in classrooms will be replaced. The code contains two grammatical errors.

But "people are becoming aware of [the code]," she said.

They also are working on an essay for incoming freshmen that would ask how they feel about the JMU Honor Code.

Dr. Donald Lemish, JMU's vice president of university advancement, said the advancement committee is working on a program that would establish an honorary President's Circle of 50 JMU donors.

To be included in the honorary program, the donors must give at least $100,000 a year to JMU in unrestricted funds, or money that can be used in any JMU program.

Dr. Clarence Geier, speaker of the faculty senate, said the senate has approved a letter to be sent to Gov. Gerald Baliles and members of the General Assembly protesting a hike in their insurance costs.

International Internships Available

By Robyn Williams

Under a new JMU program, Virginia students may be able to work in Europe this spring.

The European internship positions are available to recent graduates, seniors, and exceptional juniors, said Dr. Robert Jerome, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Students from other state colleges and universities also are eligible to participate.

Some participating corporations in England include Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., ABC News' London bureau, Time magazine's London bureau, the commercial affairs division of London's U.S. Embassy, and USA Today.

All but one of the positions for Spring 1990 are in London. The other is with Philip Morris, Inc. in France, and is a marketing study and implementation internship.

The internships begin Jan. 15, and run until the first week of May. None of the positions is paid.

The student cost for room, board, local transportation, health insurance and program fees totals $6,182. That price does not include tuition and airfare.

"That's not to say that somebody in another major may not do very well in that role," Jerome said.

"Normally, a student works out an independent study [program] with a faculty member... to define what he wants to do with the internship and what the requirements are to get academic credit.

"They are jobs that were designed to give students a significant work experience," he added.

"Turkey, Germany, Italy, and [maybe] Spain will be locations for Fall internships, along with England and France," he added.

The start-up costs and maintenance costs of this program are quite high, Jerome said. JMU received a state grant for this program.

"The international education program at JMU has two goals," Jerome said. "The first is that every student be exposed to a minimal level of global awareness and understanding."
Rangers win first place in state contest

By Joanne Cohan
staff writer

JMU's Reserve Officer's Training Corps Ranger group won first place in a state competition held at Fort A.P. Hill in Northern Virginia from Oct. 20 to Oct. 22.

Thirty teams from 20 schools competed in the Ranger Challenge, said Cadet Lt. Col. Ross Paterson, head of the JMU Ranger group.

JMU sent two nine-man ranger teams, an A team and a B team, to the competition. The A team won first place, and the B team won ninth place. The A team from Virginia Tech won second place, Paterson said.

"To come out on top is quite a tribute to the group."

— Tom Rodgers

The rangers competed in seven events, Paterson said, including rifle marksmanship, weapons assembly and orienteering. Rangers also built and crossed a rope bridge, threw grenades and completed a 10-kilometer road march.

The A team placed first, second or third in every event. On the physical fitness test, the A team scored 297 points out of a possible 300, said Cadet Capt. Bobby Riedel. This test consists of a two-mile run, pushups and situps.

"We had to be strong in several events," said A team member Cadet Capt. Tom Rogers. "We couldn't concentrate in just one area. The competition is getting tougher every year. To come out on top is quite a tribute to the group."

The top two teams from the brigade competition are eligible for the regional competition held at Fort Bragg, N.C., in April 1990. The competition is much harder there, Paterson said.

JMU came in fourth at regionals last year.

As for the B team, "I think we did well under the circumstances," said Cadet Sgt. Paul Coen.

"Some of our team got sick, on the Thursday before the competition we got two new people, and we still got ninth place," Coen said. "That says something about the ranger group as a whole, and about those of us on the team."

The B team was invited to compete in another competition at West Point, the site of the U.S. Military Academy, in April 1990.

EARTH learns to take action at conference

By Ian Record
staff writer

Project ideas and an emphasis on environmental action were the focus of an environmental conference held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill during the weekend of Oct. 27.

Twenty members of JMU's chapter of EARTH, or Environmental Awareness Through our Help, attended the conference.

The program, called Threshold, brought together more than 1,600 students from all over the country. Every state except South Carolina and Hawaii was represented.

Threshold provided speakers, workshops, and discussion groups in an attempt to prime students for effective environmental action on the campus and community levels. They also planned a course of action for the Student Environmental Action Coalition.

Steve Nickel, president of JMU's chapter of EARTH, said, "Threshold gave the students a common goal — action. In just half an hour we raised a thousand dollars for Hawaiian rain forests with money from our own pockets."

"We are now on the offensive," he said. "Our goal now is to expose those companies who are having a detrimental effect on the environment."

Threshold also helped EARTH prepare for JMU's Earth Week, which will be held April 16-22 of next year. Nickel said, it will consist of speakers, environmental programs and seminars.

Nickel also said he believes Threshold will help EARTH make better speeches and provide more information for interested students. From the conference, EARTH put together a list of qualified speakers such as federal Environmental Protection Agency representatives who might be able to speak at JMU this year.

The EARTH members who attended Threshold also came up with a environmental action project of their own. One EARTH member is working on a environmental protection agency project of their own. One EARTH member is working on a environmental project of their own. One EARTH member is working on a environmental project of their own.

One program idea Nickel labeled as "Mug Yourself." It is directed toward reducing the use of styrofoam cups at College of Dukes. In exchange for bringing in their mugs, students would receive small discounts on their meals.

The second program idea, called "Stone Your Toilet," would be directed toward reducing water use in commuter students' toilets.

Steve Nickel hopes to pass bills through making an environmental quilt for Earth Week.

JMU's chapter of EARTH also received a host of ideas for programs for the upcoming year.

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The second program idea, called "Stone Your Toilet," would be directed toward reducing water use in commuter students' toilets.

Under this plan, students who live off campus would put bricks in the tanks of their toilets to displace some of the water. As a result, less water would be used for each flush.

Nickel hopes to pass bills through making an environmental quilt for Earth Week.
Student charged with forcible rape

By Martin Romjue

police reporter

Harrisonburg police Thursday charged a JMU student with forcible rape in an incident involving a female JMU student.

Senior Charles Marsh Cuttino, 22, of Richmond, was charged after a 12-day investigation.

Police said the incident allegedly occurred between 1 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. Oct. 21 at 25-G Olde Mill Apartments along South Avenue, where Cuttino lives.

Police said the victim had been attending a party at that apartment that evening.

After the alleged incident, police said the victim went to Rockingham Memorial Hospital for treatment and contacted police.

Cuttino declined comment yesterday.

Cotner hearing held

Christopher L. Cotner, a JMU student who was charged with forcible rape and sodomy last month, had a pre-trial hearing in Rockingham County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Oct. 27.

His preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 12 at 10 a.m.

Cotner is represented by Frank Blatt, a local attorney with Julius, Blatt and Blatt. The Commonwealth's attorney in the case is Bruce Morris.

If convicted of both charges, Cotner faces a maximum sentence of life in prison. The minimum sentence is five years.

London faculty visit JMU

By Lisa Crabb and William Whalen

Some of them have been teaching JMU students overseas for a decade, but last week they visited JMU for the first time.

The 10th reunion of the JMU Studies Abroad program — held at JMU on Oct. 26 — brought five faculty members to celebrate on this campus.

Alec Armstrong has been involved with the JMU London program since its birth. He was born in East Germany, where he studied architecture and psychology. He began teaching in the program while he was an architect in London.

"I used to teach students in London the history of art and architecture, which was a creation of my own. Now I have switched to international humanity," Armstrong said. "I still don't understand what that is."

He loves to take a few of his students at a time out to lunch at Italian restaurants in London, he said.

"American students are so nice. I adore each and every one of them," Armstrong said. "I learn every hour I am with them. I have learned thousands of things from them."

"I am 83 years old; I don't need to be teaching," he said. "I do it because I love the kids."

Angela Levy also teaches architecture in the JMU London program. She has been involved for four years.

"I love to watch my students' excited faces when they see . . . actual buildings which are 1,000 years old," Levy said. "I enjoy passing on my knowledge and my interest in the environment. I try to get my students to look around and be excited about the buildings."

In her 13 years of teaching architecture in London, Levy said she has learned the most from her American students.

"They teach me about their educational system and about their life in America," she said. "I have also learned that American students are not that different from English students. They all love the same sorts of activities, and they all look the same."

Brian Allen has worked with JMU's Studies Abroad Program since it started in 1979. In 10 years, he has taught for all but two semesters, and has witnessed "an explosion of overseas students."

Before becoming a teacher for Yale's Paul Mellon Center for Studies in British Art, Allen admitted, "I didn't set out to be a professor."

But he is drawn to the enthusiastic response of the students, as well as their eagerness to study a variety of subjects, he said. "It's very unusual to see the range you see on an American student's transcript. You don't see that with their English counterparts."

The JMU Semester in London program "seems to offer its students a great deal more" than the over 100 other programs for American students in London, Allen said. "It's a more complete experience in London."

"Imagine one of the best days of your undergraduate..."
> (Continued from page 5)

career, then imagine having four
months of that," he said.

Tim Kidd, who joined the program in 1982, began as a theater teacher. He now teaches a London in Literature course. Kidd taught for 10 years at Cambridge University before joining both the JMU and Ithaca College faculties as a part-time professor. His first visit to the U.S., however, was as a student at Yale in 1969.

"There was a lot of unrest then, so when I come back, I am, in some cases, surprised," he said.

Today's American students are "more career-oriented," Kidd said. While in London, "they usually react very well, indeed."

Kidd is enthusiastic about the development of the program since his arrival. "JMU is one of the first two American colleges to be linked with the rediscovery of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, and they are studying there."

Sheila Fox is a London faculty member who continues to teach theater to American students. She has worked for JMU for two years.

She values the live theater the students experience, she said: "It can change your life, and I see that as they develop."

Before becoming a part-time faculty member, Fox worked as a producer for the BBC, where she is now writing for a new television series.

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**NEWS BRIEFs**

Dr. Elizabeth Neatrour, professor of Russian and French at James Madison University, has received the Virginia Distinguished Foreign Language Teacher award for 1989.

Neatrour, who has taught at JMU since 1961, was recognized for her work in organizing and directing exchange programs with the Soviet Union and her leadership of the Governor's Russian Studies Academies held the past two summers at JMU.

Neatrour also developed and introduced JMU's Russian major in 1972.

JMU's Forensics Team won a sixth place sweepstakes award at the Collegiate Forensics Association Tournament in Elizabethtown, KY.

Bill Sisson and Julie Dunham won first place in Dramatic Duo; Chris Sprouse won fourth place in Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Julie Dunham won second place in in poetry and Carla Swanson won fifth place in poetry.

JMU's Debate Team won second, third and fourth places in the varsity division in the Liberty University Invitational tournament held Oct. 13-15. It also captured the top six speaker awards in the varsity division.

The parents of Ashley Scarborough, a Washington and Lee University freshman who was killed in a hit-and-run automobile accident in March, 1989, are asking for any information about their daughter's death. A $5,000 reward is offered to any student who can provide information.

The JMU Bahá'í Association and the Harrisonburg area Bahá'ís are sponsoring a lecture entitled "Achieving Peace by the Year 2000," Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in JMU's Miller Hall, room 101.

The speaker is John Huddleston, assistant director of administration at the International Monetary Fund and author of "Achieving Peace by the Year 2000."

JMU's English Department is sponsoring a speech by Welford Taylor on "Edgar Allen Poe: Myth vs. Reality." Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in Harrison A206.

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The following bus schedule is for the convenience of the Commuter Students at JMU.

**JOIN YOUR SCHEDULE WITH OURS AND RIDE THE BUS!!**

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**PARKING BLUES, DON'T WEAR YOUR SHOES—RIDE THE BUS!!**

LEAVE THE PARKING TO US, RIDE THE BUS!
You can’t go home again.

That sentiment holds especially true today for a number of SGA senators and representatives who talked to The Breeze both on and off the record about the negligence, incompetence and abuse of power allegedly shared by SGA Legislative Vice President Alex Gordon and Spotswood Hall Senator Scott Bartos.

That and the way the rest of the SGA has hid and denied charges of self-serving and textbook impeachable conduct (from simple neglect of duty to campaign and election violations, improper notification, appointment and selection of SGA candidates) all points to a recurrent theme: Keep family business behind closed doors and keep the students out in the cold. True or not, violations and dissent are hidden behind the facade of consensus.

The SGA’s isolation and petty politics have multiplied its own worst traits over the generations. From election to tenure, the characteristic, self-serving egotism of some members overcomes real student concerns — public relations over public service.

Students should end this now by phoning their senators before the next meeting and demanding representation. If Alex Gordon and Scott Bartos do not resign, we must demand of our senators that the SGA raise the vote again publicly to begin investigating them — especially Gordon — as part of the stipulated impeachment proceedings.

Impose them not only, as the SGA members today allege, for violating the most basic governing procedures and ignoring their duties. For these charges, they should be duly investigated and tried according to the SGA bylaws in Article IV (Disciplinary Procedures), Section I (Grounds for Impeachment) and Section II (Removal from Office).

Impose Gordon and Bartos because they seem to have shown — for the last time, we hope — that they care less about serving the students who elected them and following their own rules of conduct than they care about preserving their own precious images, chances for re-election and the illusion that the SGA works for anyone but its own who seeks a JMU letter of recommendation.

But do not impeach those who have the courage to speak out about the internal affairs of our SGA. Within the dirty SGA clan, truth is the smallest soap in the house.

Work together to enforce honor

Honor. What role does honor play in our lives? It is one of those words that even the dictionary has trouble defining, but Webster’s 20th Century Dictionary says honor is “a sense of what is right, just and true.”

JMU has an Honor Code. Students, upon entry into the university, must pledge on their “honor” not to copy or turn in any coursework that is not their own.

We all sign that little card and most of us never think about the Honor Code, again. That is, until professors remind us that we are “on our honor” not to cheat.

But if numbers are any indication, even those mindful professors aren’t taking the Honor Code seriously.

This year, only three suspected cases of Honor Code violations have been reported to the Honor Council. Two of these were brought to trial, and the third is pending. The implication of this is that out of 10,585 full-time students only three cheat. Right.

Cindy Piland, president of the Honor Council, would like a “more effective” honor system. We would too.

In order to be effective, the Honor Code must be followed and, when violated, violations must be reported like a “more effective” honor system. We would too.

JMU’s biggest, happiest family

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But do not impeach those who have the courage to speak out about the internal affairs of our SGA. Within the dirty SGA clan, truth is the smallest soap in the house.

Work together to enforce honor

Honor. What role does honor play in our lives? It is one of those words that even the dictionary has trouble defining, but Webster’s 20th Century Dictionary says honor is “a sense of what is right, just and true.”

JMU has an Honor Code. Students, upon entry into the university, must pledge on their “honor” not to copy or turn in any coursework that is not their own.

We all sign that little card and most of us never think about the Honor Code, again. That is, until professors remind us that we are “on our honor” not to cheat.

But if numbers are any indication, even those mindful professors aren’t taking the Honor Code seriously.

This year, only three suspected cases of Honor Code violations have been reported to the Honor Council. Two of these were brought to trial, and the third is pending. The implication of this is that out of 10,585 full-time students only three cheat. Right.

Cindy Piland, president of the Honor Council, would like a “more effective” honor system. We would too.

In order to be effective, the Honor Code must be followed and, when violated, violations must be reported like a “more effective” honor system. We would too.

JMU’s biggest, happiest family

You can’t go home again.

That sentiment holds especially true today for a number of SGA senators and representatives who talked to The Breeze both on and off the record about the negligence, incompetence and abuse of power allegedly shared by SGA Legislative Vice President Alex Gordon and Spotswood Hall Senator Scott Bartos.

That and the way the rest of the SGA has hid and denied charges of self-serving and textbook impeachable conduct (from simple neglect of duty to campaign and election violations, improper notification, appointment and selection of SGA candidates) all points to a recurrent theme: Keep family business behind closed doors and keep the students out in the cold. True or not, violations and dissent are hidden behind the facade of consensus.

The SGA’s isolation and petty politics have multiplied its own worst traits over the generations. From election to tenure, the characteristic, self-serving egotism of some members overcomes real student concerns — public relations over public service.

Students should end this now by phoning their senators before the next meeting and demanding representation. If Alex Gordon and Scott Bartos do not resign, we must demand of our senators that the SGA raise the vote again publicly to begin investigating them — especially Gordon — as part of the stipulated impeachment proceedings.

Impose them not only, as the SGA members today allege, for violating the most basic governing procedures and ignoring their duties. For these charges, they should be duly investigated and tried according to the SGA bylaws in Article IV (Disciplinary Procedures), Section I (Grounds for Impeachment) and Section II (Removal from Office).

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But do not impeach those who have the courage to speak out about the internal affairs of our SGA. Within the dirty SGA clan, truth is the smallest soap in the house.
Music building 'commendable,' but deserves 'noteworthy' name

To the editor:

Dr. Carrier and the administration should be commended for the completion of the JMU Music Building. As the final touches are being completed it is becoming apparent that this structure will not only enhance the beauty of the quad and campus but also will provide students with a facility that ranks among the best in collegiate music education.

However, I feel that this building deserves a more noteworthy name. The generic name, Music Building, suggests images of a sterile setting where doctors and students of music perform operations on Bellini's arias and other compositions that are "baroque." If the naming of the Music Building is any indication of a new trend in building dedications at JMU, perhaps Gibbons Dining Hall should be renamed "Food Hall" and Wilson Hall changed to "The Place You Go When You Owe the University Money Hall."

My point is not to jest JMU, but to offer a suggestion. I recommend that the Music Building be renamed to reflect the commitment and service of two of the music department's professors: Dr. James R. Riley and Dr. Ben E. Wright.

Dr. Riley, a professor at Madison from Sept. 1981 to March 1987, was instrumental in developing JMU’s program in music composition. Perhaps his most recognized composition is the James Madison Alma Mater.

Dr. Wright, a professor at Madison from Sept. 1971 to March 1987 years, was responsible for creating the orchestra program at JMU back in 1971 when the school first went coed. He also was the music department’s instructor for the oboe.

I recommend taking a moment to look through the introduction of your JMU General Catalog and note all the buildings dedicated to those who have served the university. The renaming of the Music Building to the Riley-Wright Building would serve as a reminder of the dedication of these two professors (both of whom passed away within the last four years), as well as an ongoing tribute to the Madison faculty, assuring them that their invaluable contributions will not go unnoticed.

Chris Cohick
class of 1989

'Cyclist has as much right to ride on sidewalk as car' under laws

To the editor:

I read the recent letter by Mr. Koltz and I fully understand his fear of riding his bicycle on the road. I have trained 150-200 miles a week as a licensed member of the United States Cycling Federation and as a founding member of the Madison Cycling Team.

However, Mr. Koltz, I must let you know that you are misinformed about the Virginia cycling laws. I don't know where you got your information, but when I started riding seriously my mother got me a pamphlet on the Virginia cycling laws.

My mother was understandably concerned for my well-being. You were correct when you wrote that a cyclist is to ride as far to the right of the road as safety allows, but the sidewalk, my friend, is not part of the road.

A bicycle is a vehicle. You must obey all traffic laws. You can even get a ticket for speeding. A cyclist has as much of a right to ride on the sidewalk as a car, according to the law.

Mr. Wigner, you claim the pedestrians should put up with the terror of the cyclist weaving his way in and out of students as he heads to class. Doesn't this cause the same terror you claim makes you ride on the sidewalk and not the road?

As for the animal "road kills" you wrote about, they run into the traffic, not with it. I hope you don't ride this way.

After all the riding I have done, I have found that motorists respect you the more you respect them. I am not saying the roads are free of jerks who taunt and even hit cyclists, but you are less likely to provoke them if you ride with respect. Perhaps you can help others by driving safe yourself.

Dean Rast
senior theater

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Thanks, JMU alumni . . .
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UPCOMING EVENTS

• SPRING BREAK: Sign-ups to Cancun March 3 - 10
  On the beach $539. Off the beach $469.
  Sign up in UPB office.
• TRAVEL WITH UPB: To see CAPITALS vs. FLYERS play

MOVIES OF THE WEEK: Music week at the movies (Nov 6 - Nov 12)

  Tuesday: Hair, G/S, 7 & 9:30 pm ($1.50 w/ID $2 w/out)
  Wednesday: Hair, G/S, 7 & 9:30 pm ($1.50 w/ID $2 w/out)
  Thursday: Saturday Night Fever, G/S, 7 & 9:30 pm
  Wear your grooviest 70's get-up for a chance to win a FREE Hoodoo-Gurus/Connells ticket. (7 & 9:30)
  Friday: Great Balls of Fire, G/S, 7 & 9:30.
  Midnight: Heavy Metal.
  Saturday: Great Balls of Fire, G/S, 7 & 9:30
  Midnight: Tommy.
  Sunday: Wise Blood, G/S, 7:00 pm FREE

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:
CONGRATULATIONS to our volunteers of the month!
Rick Young, Mike Kinsley, Kathy Yi, and David Meyers.
You can pick your favorite tape or album from Town and Campus Records.

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How do you turn four years of your life into two pages of paper?

Come find out everything there is to know about resumes and cover letters Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Anthony-Seeger Room 12.

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Fact on side of abortion choice majority

They will say the issue of abortion is a sticky situation. They will explain in emotional voices the moral sin and degradation that accompanies abortion, carry dead fetuses in bottles while they shout about their concern for life, and they will terrorize clinics and hospitals. They will shove their opinions down your throat and will judge you if you reject them.

Anti-choice activists will do all of these things with vigor, yet they will never shout the facts. If the emotional opinions and judgments concerning abortion were silenced, there would be no argument. The facts speak bluntly for themselves.

There are many misconceptions concerning the abortion issue. One of the most common is the belief that all religious people are anti-choice. This is untrue. A New York Times-CBS poll and an AP-NBC poll both showed that more than 90 percent of Jewish believers, 80 percent of all mainline Protestants and 84 percent of all Catholics are pro-choice. Christian religions did not even address terminating a pregnancy until the 15th century — long after Christ. Furthermore, why don’t religions baptize babies at conception if they are to be considered an actual being at conception? No Christian churches have sacraments for miscarried fetuses or embryos, not even the Catholic church.

Another confusing aspect of abortion is that of the biological life of the fetus. According to the National Abortion Rights League (NARAL), 91 percent of abortions occur in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. Only 9 percent are performed after 20 weeks, and the majority of these are when the mother’s life is in danger or there are major deformities. There are no records of any abortions performed after 24 weeks and not until 30 weeks is there even a slight indication of consciousness where pain can be perceived. There is no biological proof that abortion is murder. In fact, although most doctors do not condone abortion used as birth control, they readily support the option to abort for many logical reasons, one of which is the reality that abortion would not stop if made illegal.

Unfortunately, the recent Webster decision has forced the fate of abortion into each individual state’s hands. Presently, many states are trying to pass Parental Notification bills that would require every young woman to notify her parents before having an abortion. On the surface this does not seem extremely threatening, but it is. First of all, 80 percent of teens seeking abortions arrive at a clinic already with one or both parents. Secondly, when you reduce access to abortion, the minor will wait longer. An example of this is in Minnesota where the Parental Notification Bill was passed and immediately after, second trimester abortions increased 26.5 percent. Furthermore, when a teen becomes pregnant, she automatically assumes the age of majority. That means that she is the only one who can decide if she wants natural childbirth, or any decision that has to be made involving her own body. So, why would we pass a bill insisting on parental notification for abortion? It also would be a contradiction to tell a teen that she is not mature enough to make a decision to have an abortion, yet, she is mature enough to go through childbirth and become a mother.

The strongest argument for keeping abortion legal is that not having the option to abort and not having control over a woman’s body is a direct violation to her right to privacy. When Supreme Court cases are studied, it is evident that the right to privacy has repeatedly supported and interpreted matters of family, marriage and sex. This country was founded on the empassioned belief that church and state should be separate — that no one person should have the right to force a moral belief on another person or a group. If your opinion is that abortion is murder, keep in mind that it may not be mine. I do not condone or advocate abortion, but that is my own decision.

Margaret Sanger once said, “No woman can call herself free who does not own and control her own body.” Not allowing a woman to have the option of abortion is a serious threat to all women. If you feel that abortion and the Parental Notification bills are of extreme importance and action needs to be taken, join the 500,000 or more in Washington, D.C. Nov. 12. If you are interested in riding a bus from JMU, contact Meagan (x5290). You also can support the urgent cause by wearing purple and white or by tying a purple ribbon on your door. Recently, President Bush struck a harsh blow to the right of women to choose by vetoing a bill for funding abortions in cases of rape and incest. An override is possible, but only if we show that the majority is pro-choice.

Carrie Patterson is a sophomore English major.
Immigration could teach Japan a lesson

"Japan is in danger of being swallowed by 2.5 billion Asians," was the cry heard from Kenji Nishio, a Japanese intellectual who is part of a growing crowd in his country opposed to immigration by Chinese and Vietnamese seeking a better life. On the other side of the Pacific, meanwhile, there were cries of joy when about 200 Amerasian families arrived here, mostly from Vietnam, to begin life again, due in large part to the Amerasian Homecoming Act, passed by Congress in 1987. The act allowed thousands of Amerasians fathered during the Vietnam War era to resettle in the U.S.

Public reaction to the issue of immigration is illuminating some differences which exist between the United States, itself a nation of immigrants, and Japan, which is racially homogeneous, over the responsibilities of industrialized nations to the Third World. Asian governments and economies are deteriorating, due in part to the Chinese massacre and corruption and brutality in South Asian countries like Burma, Bangladesh and Vietnam. The Japanese are being asked to assume the role which America has traditionally played in accepting the world's refugees, and not all Japanese happy with the change.

About 3,000 immigrants have arrived illegally in Japan this year, an island nation without the broad borders which exist between the United States and Mexico. Most come on boats from China, Vietnam, the Philippines and even Pakistan to fill unskilled jobs in construction and restaurants, which the Japanese are themselves increasingly unwilling to take. Despite the new immigrants and the 100,000 foreigners already in Japan illegally, the labor shortage is so severe that there are many job openings for each new immigrant who arrives.

Nonetheless, there is increasing concern among Japanese that the foreigners will harm their culture, which has survived intact in many ways for centuries. Japanese newspapers follow crimes committed by foreigners in detail and letters pour into the government offices warning that the "tornado of cockroach-like" refugees will overrun the country.

In an editorial in a Japanese newspaper, a housewife wrote, "Seeing the refugees rush here at such speed, I feel scared, as though I am being pushed into a corner. We may have Vietnamese towns, and places like 'ghettos,'" which the Japanese consider to be a uniquely American problem.

**GUEST COLUMNIST**

**Jeff Brauer**

Part of the problem stems from the fact that the Japanese have never been exposed to immigration in the same way as have the United States and Western Europe. Where the West looks increasingly toward Japan for better corporate management and education, Japan can examine the experiences which other industrialized nations have had with foreigners.

No society has ever had a population with racial diversity even approaching that of the United States, nor has any country had the economic and political success of the United States. Diversity does this for us and is the reason why our government continues to allow foreigners to immigrate. Diversity through immigration improves society.

Annandale High School in Northern Virginia is a melting pot of foreign students and was the subject of a recent feature article in The Washington Post. Almost one-third of the 2,000 students there speak a native language other than English. Many of the students at Annandale have lived abroad and are able to appreciate the new opportunities offered to them in this country. That gives them a considerable psychological advantage over Americans with long family histories here because they understand hard work. It also gives America an advantage over other less diversified countries. The Japanese have shown us that it is impossible to sit on our laurels and diversity by immigration promotes progress and change.

It is time that Japan realizes that immigrants are not a burden to society. And, though it is hard to fathom how its economy, the world's second largest and growing, would be further improved by immigration, it must assume an increasing international responsibility reflecting their expanding influence and wealth. Examples: 57,000 Vietnamese refugees detained in Hong Kong who would prefer death to repatriation, a repressive regime in China only a boat ride away, and thousands of Koreans who were brought to Japan during its colonial period and never granted citizenship, even after three generations. The American culture has only been strengthened by immigrants who have come in search of a better life. It is a lesson in humanity which Japan should learn.

Jeff Brauer is a junior economics major.
Women aware of AIDS, nationwide survey says

By Karen S. Peterson
Gannett News Service

Nearly all the women questioned about AIDS in a just-released Gallup poll said they know about the deadly illness. Many are at risk for the disease because they have had multiple sex partners who do not use condoms.

The nationwide survey of 612 women between ages 18 and 40 — conducted by telephone last month — turned up "terrifying" results, said Gallup analyst Elaine Christiansen.

The poll was released on the eve of the second set of hearings by the National Commission on AIDS, which heard Thursday grim news about the spread of the disease in the 1990s from Jonathan Mann, head of the World Health Organization's AIDS program.

As of Oct. 15, the Centers for Disease Control said, 27,184 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome were diagnosed this year alone. About 1.5 million Americans are thought to carry the virus that causes the disease.

The United States reported its 100,000th case and 50,000th death this year. The CDC said 9.724 adult women have AIDS.

In the Gallup survey, 93 percent of respondents said they were knowledgeable about AIDS; 65 percent said they would quit a potential partner about drug use; 62 percent would ask about previous sex partners; and 61 percent said they would request that their partner use a condom.

But Christiansen said 20 percent of those responding said that in the last five years, they had had three or more sex partners who did not use condoms regularly — a combination that places the women at "high risk" for contracting the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

The Gallup survey found that 12 percent of those responding said that in the last five years, they had two sex partners who did not use condoms regularly, behavior that put them at "moderate risk" for AIDS.

But the results also show that "smart rich women are fooling themselves into believing AIDS is not an issue for them," Christiansen said. Fifty-eight percent of high school graduates were concerned about contracting the AIDS virus, and 48 percent of college graduates had that concern.

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Alcohol and car deaths possible 'mini-suicides'

By Marilyn Myers
Gannett News Service

Suicide is either the second or third leading cause of teen age death, depending on whom you talk to. But everyone agrees the numbers are misleading.

People who have studied the problem said the numbers probably are higher than recorded statistics show, given that many suicides are reported as "accidents."

This particularly is true because of the automobile-alcohol combination, a lethal pairing, said Dr. Robert Haggerty, president of the William T. Grant Foundation in New York City, an organization noted for its support of mental health projects.

Automobile-alcohol numbers are sobering. Almost half of adolescent deaths result from car accidents, said Dr. Vaughn Ricken, a pediatrician at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock.

In those accidents, four out of five of the victims are males, with alcohol a factor in at least half of the fatalities.

"We suspect that a portion of motor vehicle accidents are 'mini-suicides,' that the cars may be a vehicle to kill themselves," Dr. David Oldham, medical director of adolescent psychiatry at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, said. "The danger of alcohol gets underestimated." Drug abuse also is in this dangerous category.

"Why take precautions to live when you don't want to?" Ricken said. "Often it doesn't hit an adolescent that death is final."

Drug and alcohol abuse interferes with the adolescents' feelings. The chemicals create unnatural highs and lows, Oldham said.

"Kids who are in trouble seem to seek each other out."

— Dr. Robert Haggerty

The lows, especially when coming off drugs, can intensify depression and hopelessness. "Any coexisting condition is going to be made worse," Oldham said.

The teens at highest risk, Oldham said, are those who have a mental illness (such as depression) and abuse drugs or alcohol, especially if, they have no intervention or some history of violent acting out.

"Ones who are hurting other people often hurt themselves," he said.

Also, depressive illness can have a chemical basis.

"And a trigger can be drug and alcohol abuse," Oldham said.

In fact, Haggerty said, taking drugs can be an early sign of depression. Other signs he noted include falling grades, a "precipitating event" compounding a person's already low self-esteem, and a change of friends.

"Kids who are in trouble seem to seek each other out," Haggerty said.

Of course, not all kids who are depressed are suicidal, but hopelessness should be considered a warning sign for suicidal behavior to parents, teachers and friends.

Other indicators, he said, include verbal abuse, physical violence and destructive behavior, "go-to-defence, defiance, violence toward family, pets and themselves, repeated accidents, self-neglect, flipping back and forth from rage to apathetic behavior, a preoccupation with death and suicide threats.

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Safe sex not issue; colleges are afraid of appearances

By Steve Marmel
Gannett News Service

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. — Another Halloween has come and gone, and people have ceased to be frightened by ghosts and goblins. However, as another round of debate begins on making condoms available in college dormitories and vending machines, people are becoming frightened by something else altogether: appearances.

— COMMENTARY —

During my tenure as student body president at the University of Wisconsin-Madison two years ago, there were attempts to put condom machines in the dormitories. But the response we got would have led you to believe we were distributing crack cocaine.

Conservatives and fundamentalists complained that we were advocating sex, while the administration was far more interested in relegating sexual issues strictly to the campus health services.

They talked a great safe-sex game, but it doesn't take guts to stand up and say, "The University of Wisconsin is against unwanted pregnancy and AIDS."

That's like complaining about hunger and the homeless. Anybody can do it. It takes courage to stop worrying about the way things look, and do something about the way things are.

And the fact is, the way things are in every college across the U.S., sex just happens. Nobody likes to believe their little valedictorians succumb to the most primal of urges, but that's the way it is.

And when sex just happens, use of protection is less dependent on a sense of responsibility and more upon convenience.

Either the protection is available, or it becomes a game of maybes: Maybe she won't get pregnant, maybe he won't get AIDS. But make no mistake about it, when the books slide off the desk and the clothes are crumpled on the floor, "maybe they won't do it" is the least-considered option.

This is no longer a question of promiscuity. In a nation with a teenage pregnancy rate of 9% for every 1,000, where two of every 1,000 college students are assumed to have the AIDS virus, this is a question of life. Quality of life for most, life or death for some.

It's time to wake up and smell the '80s. A quick peck on the cheek is no longer considered a successful date — it's thought of as a brushoff.

The stakes are too high to be squeamish on the realities of this situation. If children are becoming adults sooner, it's time for adults to stop acting like children.

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With a weekend of spirit and reunions behind us, The Breeze presents a photo memory of . . .

Homecoming '89
(Clockwise from bottom left) Tailgating remained a pre-game JMU tradition for alumni Saturday. Homecoming caught a new wave of spirit with a parade Thursday night. Senior Tracy Humphrey takes a walk around the track with the Duke Dog after being crowned Ms. Madison '89. Tri Sigma won 2nd place in Thursday's spirit contest at the pep rally. Fullback Willie Lanier had a JMU career high 116-rushing yards in the Dukes’ 36-21 loss to Georgia Southern.

photos by
Vasha Hunt,
John Sandhofer
and Scott Tribble
Hard habit to break

Students live by their own studying skills

By Laura Hunt
editor

Studying is a fact of college life.
But it's a fact many students have trouble with sometimes, even though they have good intentions when it comes to keeping up with reading, writing papers and studying for tests.

Junior Jill Wesfall procrastinates studying for a test like a lot of people do. "I don't keep up with my reading, that's for sure," she says. "I usually do it the night before."

For her, papers are different, though. She likes to work on them early. "I realize that a paper will take a long time, and I can't sit down and do it all at the same time," Westfall says, "but a test I can sit and study for four hours and get an A or B."

Cathy Moffett, a senior, is another of the common last-minute studiers. "I read for a test but not until the night before, and I go through my notes one or two times," she says.

Some students prefer to prepare ahead of time. Freshman Pier Bobys says, "If I wait to the last minute to start studying it's too much. Why do it when I can just read ahead of time? It's no big deal."

The Counseling and Student Development Center has an educational skills development program for students who have academic and studying problems. One of the issues the program addresses is time management.

Angela Perkins, the counselor who coordinates the program, says, "Time management is usually a problem for students who have a lot of time to mess around and those who have so much to do they have trouble finding time to study for classes."

Perkins often suggests people procrastinate because they have too much free time to get involved. If they have more activities, they might learn to budget their time better. Also, college is more than academics. It includes social and personal growth as well.

Some people think reviewing notes is most important when studying for a test, while some people depend more on textbooks. Moffett places her emphasis on her notes. "I take very extensive notes. That's why I hate missing class — because I never feel I can [borrow a classmate's notes that are] as good as notes I take."

"People laugh at my notes because sometimes I have 10 or 15 pages for one class."

Jenn Gerritsen, a junior, values the information in textbooks more. "I always put more emphasis on the textbook," she says. "Sometimes I forget to look at my notes."

Junior Jeff Bush says what he studies most depends on the class. "For general studies classes, I use the book — notes are secondary. But for my major classes, notes are often easier to understand."

Another important part of the educational skills development program is teaching test study skills. To help students with test study skills, "it's a matter of assessing which type of test they have the most trouble with—objective or essay," Perkins says.

Junior Donald Hux says he usually gets his studying done, but he doesn't have good study habits. "I sit at home in front of the TV and try to study, which doesn't work too well, I should go to the library or somewhere away from the TV."

Bush says he can study at home without being distracted by the television. "You just discipline yourself not to turn on the TV or radio."

Gerritsen sometimes stays up until...
On the prowl
Bob'cat' entertains Homecoming crowd

By Gayle Cohen
staff writer

Bobcat Goldthwait might be the big name, but Tony V has the big hair.

REVIEW

Tony V was the opening act for Goldthwait, who performed at the Convocation Center Saturday at 8 pm. Goldthwait is best known for his work on the Police Academy movies. He has a whiny voice and some pretty annoying mannerisms as his trademarks that make fans adore him. His jokes Saturday night encompassed a wide circle of themes, including political, social, moral and, of course, sexual.

In fact, he worked some of these more controversial jokes from some that Tony had used to get the evening off to a good start and easy flow. Tony, however, was relaxing and light, his most prominent themes being his size and his dislikes — both of which entail large numbers.

Actually, according to Tony, he only weighs 110 pounds. Of course, he also claims to be hollow. He claims he looks like Valerie Bertinelli. His shadow, though, made bigger even by the spotlight, bears a closer resemblance to Roseanne Barr. If that's not enough humorous self-deprecation, he adds, "I must look like a giant fucking muppet to you all!"

In the wide realm of Tony's dislikes can be found such things as Delta Airline, suntan lotion, beaches, diet Coke (which he says no one would drink if they just called it brown, bubbly water), and Florida, which he describes as a "phallic-shaped afterthought to the country."

He pretty much sums it up when he says, "I don't know if you get the point, but I don't like much."

Goldthwait has his own list of things to insult, which he does at times with biting humor. While many of his jokes do indeed make a statement, his does not exactly preach. He made his points in an entertaining, funny way with just slightly cynical overtones, and the audience seemed to respond.

For example, Goldthwait seems to have it in for President Bush. "George Bush went to Japan?" he jokes, "What? Did he forget the receipt when he sold them America?"

Axl Rose, lead singer for the rock group Guns N

Goldthwait brought his unique brand of offensive humor to JMU Saturday night.

Roses was a prime target of Goldthwait's humor and one of the vehicles through which Goldthwait made numerous jibes at drug use. Apparently after Goldthwait criticized certain offensive lyrics to the country.

Erasure album disappointing after previous success

By David Schleck
staff writer

Any party-goer knows that some songs tend to burst out of the vibrating speakers of a party stereo more than others. The Eagles' "Hotel California" and Tone Loc's "Wild Thing," for example, are sure bets at almost any party.

REVIEW

Last year, the synth-pop group Erasure invaded the dance scene with hits like "Chains of Love" and "A Little Respect." The English duo's latest album, "Blue Savannah," the album's first cut, is a song about two lovers separated by a long desert. The song contains a dinky-sounding drum line and a schmaltzy melody line that only my grandmother would probably enjoy listening to.

"Drama," Erasure's first release from "Wild," currently is roaring up the dance tracks. The song does have a danceable beat and a good climactic ending, but the music relies too much on a boring bass line. The popularity of Erasure's last album is probably giving "Drama" more attention than it truly deserves.

The best song on the album is "Star," a tune about television evangelists. "Star" has the same guitar-strumming sound that "A Little Respect" successfully implemented. It's a good song to stomp to but still lacks the familiar synthesized bass line that used to give Erasure's music some strength.

The Spanish festival tune "La Gloria" is a fun song only if you're in a silly mood. Spanish interjections like "ariba, ariba, andale" and a poppy beat create the type of song which dancers at Busch Gardens might swing to. It is a quite embarrassing song to have blaring out of one's dorm room.

The second side of "Wild" continues the cycle of mediocre songs with "You Surround Me." Although vocalist Andy Bell's voice often is hidden by the instruments, "You Surround Me" is the only song on the album which contains a good solid bass line.

The synthesized effects of "Brother and Sister" make the song sound like it's running out of a video game. The music obscures the interesting theme of the song — poor ideals parents teach to their children. The predictable melody leaves the listener wishing the song would end soon.

"Crown of Thorns" is an interesting song about the devastation of war in England. An eerie feel with a
Habits

> (Continued from page 16)

the wee hours of the morning studying even though she thinks she shouldn't. If she stays up late studying, she is really only doing it for the test, which has a negative effect — but she does it anyway.

"I guess it's better to study earlier or even less and be really awake than study late and be tired. But I feel like I have to read [the material covered on the test]. If I'm supposed to read five chapters, I have to read them even if I have to stay up late even though it would probably be better not to stay up late," she says.

Some student's study habits change according to what classes they are taking and how many they are taking.

"This semester I have 18 hours and it has had an effect on the way I study," says junior Jeff Kyriakakis. "When I had 15 hours and easier classes, I did [all the studying] the night before. Now I keep up a lot more. I always read everything and study by going through the stuff I highlighted."

There are not only the questions of when to study and what to study, but also where to study. The two main options are the library or at home, both with advantages and disadvantages.

"I find I can't go to the library because I'm a people watcher," Westfall says. "I end up talking and watching people. I have to be at home in my room with my door shut — no music, no TV."

Kyriakakis, however, can study better in the library. "I can't study if one person is talking, or if the TV is on. I can't study, but in the library, where all the voices blend together, it doesn't bother me."

Gerritsen can study in the library or at home. "I need to be in the library where it's really quiet or at the desk in my room, not in bed — I'll fall asleep. Wherever she is, though, she needs her space. "I like to be spread out," she says. "I don't like to sit in the cubicles [at the library]. I like to have everything in front of me."

Junior Chris Jordan favors the library, the juvenile section to be specific. "I always study in the juvenile section of the library," he says. "It's the quietest area. Also I like to take breaks and read the kids books."

Perkins says many freshmen don't know how to study when they get to college because it is different from studying in high school.

Many students agree they had to learn how to study when they came to JMU because they basically didn't study in high school.

"I never studied in high school. That's why it's hard," freshman Melissa Blanchard says. "I have a hard time making myself do it."

Hux says what homework he did in high school, he did while he was still in school, so reading between classes — "anything so I didn't have to do it at home because I was involved in a lot of stuff."

Gerritsen says, "In high school I didn't study. I got good grades, but I didn't have to work at it. So when I came here, I thought I could do the same thing."

"Now, I manage my time a lot better. I see studying as more important now than I used to, and my grades are better than they used to be."
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Bobcat
- (Continued from page 17)

Erasure
- (Continued from page 17)

 upCOMING

Monday, Nov. 6
- 2 p.m. — Poet Nikki Giovanni will speak, Phillips Center.
- 7:30 p.m. — "The French Revolution and the Birth of Modern Politics" presented by Philip Riley, Harnsberger Lecture Hall, Miller Hall.
- 8 p.m. - African sculpture discussion by Richard Woodward, Duke Fine Arts Center M209.

Tuesday, Nov. 7
- 8 p.m. — String Chamber Ensemble concert, Anthony-Seeger auditorium.

Wednesday, Nov. 8
- 3 p.m. — Center for Service Learning lecture, Dr. Sharon Rubin, "Knowing and Being: The University in Community Service," Anthony-Seeger auditorium.
- 8 p.m. — Plaat Choir concert, Anthony-Seeger auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 9
- 7:30 p.m. — Visiting Scholar Lecture, Ivar Wilks, "Intellectuals in Pre-literate Societies," Miller 101.
- 8 p.m. — JMU Experimental Theater, opening of "Baby With the Bathwater." Play runs through Saturday with performances nightly at 8 p.m. and Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Admission for all shows is $3.00.
- 8 p.m. — "Little Edgar Allan Poe: Myth v. Reality" presented by Dr. Welford D. Taylor, Harrison Annex A106.

Friday, Nov. 10

Sunday, Nov. 12
- 3 p.m. — Madison Brass Concert, Wilson Hall auditorium.
- 7 p.m. — Free movie: "Wise Blood," Grafton-Stovall Theatre.
- 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. — United Campusues to Prevent Nuclear War benefit concert, PC Ballroom.
Higgins

> (Continued from page 2)

you can't like yourself, how can you expect other people to like you?" she said.

"I think he was a hero in his own sense," she said. "To me, he was a hero from the time I was 3 years old. It didn't take an incident like this for me to think he was a hero."

"That's the reason I stay away from the media. Because most of their questions are, 'So, do you think he's dead? Is he dead? How do you feel?' There's such a political side to it, I just don't know how to answer. "It's a personal thing. To me, it's something I need to deal with," she said.

A reporter called the day after her father supposedly died and asked her how she felt.

"It's ridiculous," she said. "How do you say to a complete stranger, 'This is how I feel'?"

"You're just feeling so much," she said. "There's no way you can just sit down with a complete stranger, knowing that all your feelings are going to be broadcast to a nation."

Last December, Higgins was a guest on a television show for teenagers, shown in high schools on the West Coast, about current world events. The pilot show featured Higgins talking about her father and how she dealt with her ordeal.

She allowed an interview because the show was for high school students, who were near her age.

Before speaking to The Breeze, she also spoke briefly with reporters from The Washington Post, USA Today and The New York Times, but this is her first in-depth interview.

Higgins permitted an interview with The Breeze because she said, "I was really ready to be interviewed."

Although Higgins said dealing with the loss of her father would be easier if "there was a closure" to the situation, she is trying to go on.

"The best I can do is go on with my life, go to college, continue to go out with my friends," she said. "This way I have friends who will help me get through the bad times."
Tables turned
Dukes momentum, playoff hopes fizzle in 36-21 seesaw loss

By John R. Craig
staff writer

If there is a formula for success, Georgia Southern not only has concocted its own potent potion — it has perfected it.

With a little bit of this and a dash of that, the Eagles had a mixture that translated into 30 unanswered points to stay unbeaten at 9-0 in a 36-21 defeat of JMU, now 5-3-1.

"Going into this thing we wanted to be in a position to win this game in the fourth quarter," JMU head coach Joe Purzycki said. "This is how Georgia Southern wins games — they create turnovers, shorten the field for their offense and give them some short drives."

The Dukes lost for the fourth straight time to Georgia Southern, the second consecutive time at JMU's Homecoming. The Eagles are the number-two Division I-AA team in the nation.

"They were never really able to stop our offense," Georgia Southern head coach Erik Russell said. "This was our best offensive performance of the year, all things considered. After all, they have one of the best defensive teams in I-AA."

JMU led by two at the half, 21-19, and the Dukes' defense was able to keep the Eagles off the scoreboard in the third quarter, even though the visitors kept the ball for more than 11 of the 15 minutes.

Georgia Southern went 73 yards in 19 plays and made good on three fourth-down conversions, including a roughing-the-kicker penalty on fourth down that set the Eagles up in the red zone.

The Dukes' momentum, playoff hopes fizzle in 36-21 seesaw loss

Soccer team's playoff hopes lie in NCAA hands after 5-0 victory ends regular-season competition

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

The JMU men's soccer team capped off the finest season in the school's history yesterday by crushing the visiting University of Maryland at Baltimore County 5-0 in front of the Homecoming crowd at X-lot.

Despite the fact that the win leaves the Dukes 15-1-3 at the end of regular-season play, the Dukes could very well find themselves watching the NCAA tournament instead of being invited to participate. The lone setback came at the hands of the then number one-ranked Virginia Cavaliers 2-1 in overtime earlier this season.

The bids to the prestigious tourney will be announced by the selection committee today, with George Mason assured an invitation by virtue of winning the Colonial Athletic Association title and Virginia getting invited for its season-long dominance. The committee also will select another team from the region. The committee will then determine whether the region is strong enough to warrant another bid.

JMU, Old Dominion and Howard are considered the three teams vying for these at-large bids following this weekend's action. Howard's 2-0 upset victory yesterday over the number-three ranked team in the nation, UCLA, may have clinched the final spot for the Bison and finished JMU's chances for the postseason.

JMU head coach Tom Martin, whose team owns a victory over ODU and has a better record than Howard, in games against common opponents, said that the choice is a difficult one, but he thinks JMU is the most deserving team.

"Granted, I know we're the new kids on the block in this situation, but in all sincerity we deserve to be in there whether we get in and win or get dusted," Martin said. "The season we've had, the people we've played — we should be there.

"If anybody comes back and says, 'Hey, you didn't play enough of the good people,' I think they're crazy," Martin added. "We've proven we should be there. Now it's in the committee's hands."
Loss

> (Continued from page 21)

"If we get in on the drive that falls short by half a foot, we're in a position to be in the game with [five] minutes left," Purzycki said.

Last week against Navy the all-important plays went JMU's way, while this week that didn't happen, according to Purzycki.

"All those things start draining you emotionally," Purzycki said. "You can't give a team like Georgia Southern those kinds of opportunities. In a game like this you have to capitalize on every opportunity you can get if you're going to do it in the end."

Tom Green began the game with a kickoff return from 3 yards deep in the endzone to bring it back to Georgia Southern's 32. That brought the polite crowd of 11,685 to life for the moment. Two setbacks later, Williams took off down the right sideline for a 34-yard touchdown. Johnny Perez's kick made it 7-0 Dukes.

On the Eagles' first series, JMU outside linebacker Steve Bates pulled up limp with a sprained knee. He tried to come back in the second half but couldn't. Bates could be out for the rest of the season, according to Purzycki.

But of all of the seniors, the day belonged to Zepp. The 5-foot-9 speedster from Randolph, N.J. started for only the third time this year but wreaked havoc for the visitors all day. His recent play against UNC-Asheville, coupled with an Ivan Sampson illness, allowed Zepp to get the start. The senior made the most of the opportunity and recorded his first goal of the season with just under nine minutes left in the game on a designed play called "George Mason." The play is titled "George Mason" because it was a play the Patriots used three years ago against the Dukes to tie a game.

The play, which Zepp said they've practiced for three years, is set up by a penalty kick. Zepp ran over the ball and by the defense's wall as the ball was pushed to him for the quick shot, capitalizing on his speed.

"It feels good," Zepp said. "I'm not so much into this, it's nice to score and all, but I'd rather just help the team with assists. I know that sounds good for every player to say, but I honestly felt good at the UNC [Asheville] game just dancing out balls for assists, but scoring is always a great feeling too."

Martin was pleased with the success of the play and his forward's recent performance.

"He had such a good game against UNC-Asheville and such a good game today we just kept letting him in," Martin said. "We actually decided to run 'George Mason,' to force it and give him the chance to get that kind of goal. He'd had hard luck and he's played too hard not to get a goal."

JMU drew first blood at the 21:13 mark when Engelfried took a feed from Mike Cafiero and dumped it into the lower left corner. Engelfried finished up the season on a tear, scoring five goals in his last four games to take the team scoring title.

Scott Davis' corner set up an easy score for Brian Albrecht just 14 minutes later giving JMU a 2-0 lead. Patrick Burke got his first goal of the year at the 51:19 mark when a drilled crossing pass from Zepp was deflected to the sophomore who converted for a 3-0 Dukes' lead.

Cafiero scored the fourth goal of the game when he followed his own shot at the 81:14 mark. The junior finished the season as the team's second leading scorer.

Martin emptied his bench after Zepp's score made it 5-0.
'Almost Anything Goes' at rec-sponsored event

By Maurice Jones
staff writer

JMU's first annual "Almost Anything Goes" competition gave 13 student organizations the opportunity to participate in four wacky events that provided them with lots of laughs Wednesday night at JMU Stadium. Fun seemed to be the operative word.

"I've been doing this event a long time at other universities and it's always been a lot of fun," said Juliet Moore, associate director for student activities. "They were fantastic. I'm really pleased with the fact that everyone had fun and that things went smoothly."

The competition was composed of four events: Drive You Batty, Homecoming Duke Dash, Blind Man's Football and Banana Split Drive. Drive You Batty required its participants to place their foreheads on the butt of a baseball bat and run around it 10 times and then attempt to run through three cones that were set up 10 yards from the bat.

This event had its competitors crashing to the ground while they attempted to get to the cones. Many of them continued to struggle to keep their balance even after crossing the finish line.

"It's hilarious, but you get sick," said Kimber Bradley, who represented the Madison Outing Club.

People didn't know what to expect and there are a lot of crazy events," Grady said. "It's a good event and they should definitely do this every year."

Moore also was impressed by the great amount of enthusiasm shown by the participants. "They had so much spirit, I was shocked," she said. "They were really into it for not having done it before. I'm very pleased."

"Almost Anything Goes" also gave these organizations a chance to work together as a team. Beth ising, a member of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, said, "We thought it would be a good thing for UCAM to come out here and show some unity and spirit. It was definitely great."

The Catholic Campus Ministry took first place in the competition by capturing the Drive You Batty competition and taking second in the remaining three events. The Madison Outing Club, which tied for first in Blind Man's Football, came in second and the JMU Women's Softball Club, which took first place in the Banana Split event, finished third overall.

"The students really enjoyed it and we would like to do it every Homecoming and expand it to more teams," Moore said.

CAA recognizes Ball

JMU women's volleyball player

Molly Ball has been named volleyball Player of the Week by the Colonial Athletic Association. The sophomore setter is the first JMU player to earn the honor this season. In 12 games last weekend, Ball hit .412 with 82 assists, 27 digs and three service aces. She currently ranks fifth in the CAA in assists and leads the Dukes in service aces and digs.

Swimmers win at ECU

The women's swimming and diving team won Friday against East Carolina in Greenville, N.C. The Dukes outscored ECU 162-138.

JMU won nine of the 16 events. Michelle Stefan, Rae Asbridge, Lottie Swanson and Kristanna Fischer combined to win the 200 medley relay with a 1:52.79 time. Heather Stewart won the one-and-three-meter diving with scores of 153.60 and 153.50 respectively, and Leigh Kettler took the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:14.79.

Field Hockey team

bows out in semis

The women's field hockey team lost to the number-one seed Old Dominion 7-0 in the semifinals of the South Atlantic Conference Tournament in Baltimore this weekend.

The Dukes reached the semifinals by downing Loyola 3-1, Laurie Roselli, Nancy Yago and Megan Hoke scored for the team, while goalkeeper Laura Knapp recorded 14 saves.

Men's swim team beats ECU, 133-110

The men's swimming and diving team defeated East Carolina Saturday 133-110 in Greenville, N.C. JMU's Scott Rogers won both of the long distance events for the second consecutive meet. Rogers won the 500 free (4:51.72) and the 1,000 free (10:02).

Mike Premieh led a JMU sweep of the 50 free, winning in 22.3. Teammates Gerd Davis and Eric Doetsh won the 200 IM in 1:59.9 and 100 free in 49.89, respectively.

The Dukes swept the one-meter diving event, as Justin Sheehy got first with 271.65. Sheehy also won the 3-meter event with a score of 270.30.

The 400 free relay team of Doetsh, Ball, Harris and Henson of JMU won the event in 3:15.81.

Weilenmann claims CAA championship

JMU's Pete Weilenmann won the Colonial Championships for the third straight year Saturday in Williamsburg with a time of 25:15 on the five-mile course as the JMU men's cross country team placed fourth in the event with 86 points. Navy won the championship for the seventh straight time with 26 points.

JMU's Chris Burr was 17th (26:19), and Geoff Fritz was 21st for the Dukes (26:37). Claude Gibson (3rd, 26:43) and Mike Kirk (24th, 26:45) were the next JMU finishers.

Volleyball team falls to 5-29

The women's volleyball team traveled to Tampa Bay this weekend to take part in the South Florida Round Robin Tournament. The Dukes opened with Stetson and lost a five set match, 15-2, 9-15, 3-15, 16-14, 15-9. The team also lost to South Florida, 15-13, 15-4, 15-10 and Temple, 15-4, 15-4, 15-10.

Activites —

Volleyball officials — Interested in earning $3.65 to $7.85 an hour? The volleyball officials clinic will be held today at 5 p.m. in Godwin 205.

Volleyball — There will be an intramural volleyball sign-up meeting Nov. 8 at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin 344.

Badminton — Sign-up deadline for intramural badminton is Nov. 8 by noon in Godwin 213.

Employment — Applications for intramural supervisor and lifeguards can be picked up in Godwin 213 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Intramural Results

Cross country — Men's individual champion — Rich Kelley, runner-up — Dave Patterson, Women's individual champion — Debbie Fink, runner-up — Sue Lundy.

Lambda Chi won both the university and championship division for the men's teams, followed by Chi Phi. Ho Jo's was third in the men's university division, while Theta Chi grabbed the third-place spot in the championship division.

AST won both divisions for the women. ASA was second in the university, while ZTA was second in the championship division. BSU was third in the championship division.
JMU professor elected to national office

By Doreen Jacobson

Dr. Roger Ford, JMU assistant professor of management, was elected Vice President-Elect of the Small and Family Business division of the United States Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship.

USASBE is part of an international organization designed to support small businesses and the spirit of entrepreneurship. The international organization is an umbrella group, under which each member country manages itself. There are 1,000 members internationally, with the United States chapter of the International Council for Small Business having the largest membership, with 600 to 700 members.

Ford was nominated to the office by the previous USASBE vice president, Dr. Ray Bagby of Baylor University in Texas, who is editor of the entrepreneurship journal, Entrepreneurship Theory and Practice.

As vice president, Ford plans to make the organization become more integrated.

"All too often, these organizations have tunnel vision," he said.

Ford hopes to build networks and information channels between USASBE and other related organizations to which he belongs.

"I am familiar with, or a member of, other organizations that foster and help small businesses," he said.

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NEWS & NOTES

Kentucky Fried Chicken in cockfight over contract

The new president and chief executive officer of Kentucky Fried Chicken laid a bad egg when he announced that changes within the organization would be needed in order for the franchises to survive.

Members of the Association of Kentucky Fried Chicken Franchises Inc., which represents about 90 percent of the KFC franchises, recently voted to fight the power and oppose a new contract which would in effect give the company greater control over weaker stores.

"We don't want change shoved down our throats," said Orie Ladd, head of a Tacoma, Wash., franchise.

The new contract, say franchisees, would give the company too much arbitrary power and slow growth by stalling out hopeful individuals from becoming franchisees. Franchise owners refuse to be henpecked into believing that the new contract would work to their advantage.

"It takes $800,000 to $1 million to open a KFC restaurant," said John R. Neal, a Columbia, Tenn., franchise involved with contract negotiations. "You can't invest that kind of money without assurance that the business will hold up.

But individual restaurant owners aren't the only ones squawking over the issue. Corporate officials have pointed to fast-food competition as only getting tougher, and market analysts blame poor company performance on KFC's inability to create new trends in the business.

Jim Bakker not the only one turning religion into scandal

Jim Bakker isn't the only con artist in the last several years to have stifled the public under the guise of religion.

The North American Securities Administrators Association estimates that during the last five years, over 15,000 Americans have seen more than $450 million sift through the collection plate and into the pockets of ministry officials and other individuals who crave new avenues for get-rich schemes.

Investigators have pointed to several factors which make religious groups easy targets and suitable environments for illegal fund-raising and other money-oriented schemes.

In many instances, con artists have played upon religious beliefs, sometimes taking passages from the Bible out of context to manipulate church members. An Arizona coin promoter is now using passages from the book of John to support his claims that people must hoard gold and silver in preparation for the "final days."

In a recent Delaware case, broker Aurey J. Locklear was sentenced to 18 years in jail and 45 years of probation for the largest investment scam in the state's history. Locklear managed to receive more than $750,000 from 33 investors, 12 of whom were members of Elsmere church, the House of Praise. Individuals donated money, believing that their contributions were going to help destitute families.

Promoters sometimes harass unwilling church members, castigating them as "unbelievers" who want to embarrass the church. NASA says that while some things may be taken on the basis of faith, investments cannot.

Compiled by David Noon with information from the USA Today/Apple College Information Network.
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Just a note to add that we love you Punkin's Mom.

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SCUZ

KIDDIE KORNKR presents

The Boy Who Tried
A Registration Fairy Tale

Part 1

Once upon a time in the land of Madison, there lived a boy who wanted to learn many grand and wondrous things.

But alas, during the Festival of Registration a terrible plague struck the land.

So the boy whined to all those who would hear his woeful tale...

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 lectures

But his whining did little good.
Sad but true, he was just too old to take up the piano.

ACROSS
1 Wigwam
6 Miss d'Orsay
10 Emulates 6-Across
14 1939 movie, "Chicago"
15 Horse color
16 Mrs. David Copperfield
17 Increasingly near (3 wds.)
20 1963 movie, "David"
21 --- de cologne
22 Tennessee power complex
23 Tension (3 wds.)
26 Bird call
29 1954 movie, "God's Little"
30 --- Haw
31 Chinese port
33 "Three men in ---"
35 More convinced
39 --- duck
40 Metric volume
42 Aswan's river
43 Indian state
45 Of an age
46 Hesitancy
47 Blubber
49 Yoko, et al.
51 "So there!"
52 Mythological twins (3 wds.)
57 Exclamation of disgust
58 2.0 grade-point average
59 Environmental science (abbr.)
60 Luxury (3 wds.)
63 Come next
66 19S8 movie, "God's Little"
69 Harry Belafonte song
70 Fencing foil
71 The defense ---
72 "So there!"
73 Famous fountain
74 Spanish man's name
75 Bandleader Shaw
76 Nuclear particle
77 What old grads do
78 Baker's ingredient
79 Product's maker
80 Unmatched
81 Nobel prize-winner ---
82 Root
83 Take ten
84 Emulated Romeo
85 Unemployed Minnie
86 Zephyr
87 World Cup sport
88 One of Santa's reindeer
89 Rocket stage
90 Trembling
91 Author of old
92 Actor Greene
93 Youth group
94 Chemical suffix
95 Once named
96 Prefix: self
97 French possessive

DOWN
1 Spasm
2 Make bigger (abbr.)
3 Popular hangouts
4 Borden's cow
5 Macedonian city
6 --- D'olavo
7 Charged particle
8 Like some jeans
9 One way to pay (2 wds.)
10 Hubbub
11 Mess
12 Famous fountain
13 --- wrap
14 Knife
15 Ancient instruments
16 Milan's "La"
17 Spanish man's name
18 Bandleader Shaw
19 Nuclear particle
20 What old grads do
21 Baker's ingredient
22 Product's maker
23 Unmatched
24 Nobel prize-winner ---
25 Root
26 Take ten
27 Emulated Romeo
28 Unemployed Minnie
29 Zephyr
30 World Cup sport
31 One of Santa's reindeer
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36 Youth group
37 Chemical suffix
38 Once named
39 Prefix: self
40 French possessive
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