on close gubernatorial race  

Campus reactions mixed  

By Lisa Crabbs  

JMU students and faculty members had mixed reactions to Democrat L. Douglas Wilder's apparent victory over Republican J. Marshall Coleman in Tuesday's gubernatorial election.

Wilder and Coleman each had about 50 percent of the vote. As of about 5 p.m. Wednesday, The Associated Press reported that Wilder had received 895,062 votes and Coleman had received 890,752 votes, for a margin of 4,310 votes.

"Assuming that Wilder wins, I think that it is about time there was a black governor in some state," said Jason McIntosh, a member of JMU's Young Democrats.

"However, I feel that Coleman would have been the better governor," McIntosh said. "I agree with Coleman's abortion stance, as well as other issues, such as transportation and taxes."

Some JMU students felt the campaign was centered around a few main issues.

"The abortion issue was very important in this race, because Fairfax County, where Wilder had a large majority of votes, is a big pro-choice area," said John Wirth, chairman of JMU's College Republicans.

"If it wasn't for the abortion issue, Coleman would have won Fairfax County, and therefore would have won the election," Wirth said.

Junior Jay Shepard, social director for the College Republicans, said, "I think that it is pretty sorry that the election ended up on the one issue of abortion, rather than on issues that really matter."

"Coleman was the only one tough on the major issues, such as transportation, drugs, and crime," Shepard said.

Dr. Anthony Eksterowicz, an assistant professor of political science, said, "Wilder might have gotten more votes if he were white, so race did play a part in this election."

Dr. Kay Knickrehm, an associate professor of political science, agreed. "Wilder's support was much lower than it would have been, because of his race."

Wilder's victory could be partly attributed to the state's economy, Eksterowicz said. "Parties don't usually change when we have a good economy like it has been under Democratic officers."

Although the vote was close, Wilder gave a victory speech Tuesday night at about 11:40 p.m. at Democratic Headquarters in Richmond.

He opened his speech by saying, "Lieutenant Governor Beyer, Attorney General Terry — I am here to claim to be the next governor of Virginia."

A few minutes later, Coleman denied Wilder's victory claim, saying the race wasn't over yet. He called for a recount.

Coleman can ask that the state pay for a recount if the two candidates' returns are within one percentage point of each other. Most results Wednesday showed the two candidates tied at 50 percent.

However, the recount would not begin until the state's highest office. "I think most people are glad the election is over. It was a negative campaign, and we have just barely gotten over the presidential election," Cline said.

"Because Virginia is not as large a state as others, and because the election was so expensive, it seems that a person who can raise big bucks is the only one who can play in this league now," Cline said.

The Democrats also retained control of the 100-member House of Delegates.

Dr. Paul Cline, a JMU professor of law and political science, said negative ads were a factor in the race for the state's highest office. "I think most people are glad the election is over. It was a negative campaign, and we have just barely gotten over the presidential election."

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Democrat David Dinkins was elected New York City's first black mayor. ...
Black Greeks emphasize service and scholarship

By Traci Ellis  
staff writer

What does a member of the JMU homecoming court, the administrative vice president of the SGA, a group of radio announcers at WMRA, and a member of the Senior Class Council have in common with Bill Cosby, Jane Kennedy, Lionel Richie, Harold Washington, Martin Luther King Jr. and Doug Wilder?

They are all members of traditionally black Greek organizations.

Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma fraternities and Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta sororities all have JMU chapters.

These organizations share common beliefs in God, brotherhood and sisterhood, scholarship and service, according to the organizations' members.

A JMU chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho, a black sorority, is being formed on campus, said Byron Bullock, assistant dean of students and adviser to the Student Alliance.

According to an article published in the September-October issue of The Black Collegian, traditionally black Greek organizations were "born out of American segregationalist policies."

The groups' members say the organizations were formed to unite African-American students for support and survival, and to initiate social reform.

**Alpha Phi Alpha**

The first black Greek organization, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, was formed in December 1906 at Cornell University, a predominantly white school.

Like most schools at the time, Cornell fraternities didn't allow black students to become members, said Anthony Meekins, a brother of Alpha Phi Alpha.

The founding members of Alpha Phi Alpha, now known as "the seven jewels," formed the organization out of necessity, Meekins said. "It was essential for the brothers to have unification in that period of interracial diatribe."

This organization provided a social bond between these Cornell students, and it furthered the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship and services to more generations of college students, he said.

**Kappa Alpha Psi**

The second black fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, was founded in January 1911 at Howard University, another predominantly white school that discriminated against black students, said Marc Coleman, a Kappa Alpha Psi brother.

The 11 founding brothers fought to instill a sense of unity among the black students at Indiana, vowed to establish a political voice for black people, and provided service for the community. These goals still are the goals of every Kappa Alpha Psi chapter.

The organization "provides a close-knit relationship for members of various personalities and talents," Coleman said.

**Omega Psi Phi**

Omega Psi Phi fraternity was founded in November 1911 at Howard University. The group aims for "a more unified brotherhood and a more extensive service," said Nicholas Evans, brother of Omega Psi Phi.

Omega Psi Phi's strong emphasis on service values stems from its motto, "Friendship is essential to the soul."

"With this motto in mind, everyone is on the same level, and therefore, each member has a desire to help each other in need," Evans said.

Rodney Jefferson, another Omega Psi Phi brother, said that to help mankind, "you must constantly strive to live by this motto."

**Phi Beta Sigma**

Phi Beta Sigma was founded in January 1914 at Howard University. It emphasized community service.

This idea is reflected in the fraternity's motto, "Culture for service, and service for humanity."

Phi Beta Sigma "is where it is today because of its continuous ties to the community," said Robert Jones, a Phi Beta Sigma member. "You're not just serving the community, you are giving back to it."

**Zeta Phi Beta**

Phi Beta Sigma helped create Zeta Phi Beta sorority in January 1920. The two groups are the only true brotherhood/sisterhood organizations among the black Greeks.

Two Phi Beta Sigma brothers and five women founded the sorority to promote "service, sisterly love and a finer womanhood, as well as to complete the Phi Beta Sigma family," said Katrina Clark, a Zeta Phi Beta sister and a representative on the Black Greek Caucus.

Cara Bureaux, a Zeta Phi Beta sister, said, "The sorority doesn't get just one point of view. It can look at subjects through many perspectives."

Clark said, "The differences among members serve as a benefit for the organization."

**Alpha Kappa Alpha**

The first black Greek sorority was Alpha Kappa Alpha, founded in January 1908 at Howard.

Sixteen women founded Alpha Kappa Alpha to promote "high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity among college women, to alleviate problems concerning girls and women, to maintain a progressive interest in college life and to be of service to mankind."

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French Revolution's influence still present, Madison Scholar says

By Laura Hutchison

The effects of the French Revolution are still being felt in modern politics, the 1989 recipient of the James Madison Scholar award said Monday night.

Dr. Phillip Riley, a professor of history, said the "haunting, and now tragic" image of the "goddess of liberty" raised by Chinese students in Tiananmen Square this summer summarizes the effect of the revolution.

"For, as we know, the goddess of the statue of liberty which appeared briefly in Tiananmen Square is a replica of our Statue of Liberty, which is a gift from the people of France to the people of America," he said.

"If you look closely at our Statue of Liberty, there are no troubling problems with the broken chains this grand lady tramples underfoot or the tablets of law and constitution she carries," Riley said. "Nor are there any problems with the great torch she holds aloft. In fact, there is nothing about this grand lady that offends revolutionary, libertarian or equalitarian sensibilities."

When the Statue of Liberty was created, many French citizens wanted it to be crowned with a red Phrygian hat, the revolutionary symbol of equality, Riley said. But the statue, by Frederic Bartholdi, is crowned by the sun.

"In doing so, I believe, Bartholdi captured the most enduring and the most universal lesson of the French Revolution for modern politics," Riley said. "For what [he] shows us is that liberty must always crown equality, and equality flows from liberty."

"Social equality can only be achieved in a political system rooted in liberty, and when individual liberties are sacrificed, even if sacrificed in the name of equality, the political culture is put at a grave risk," Riley said.

"And to capture this lesson from the French Revolution, Bartholdi effectively disconnected forever the troubling symbol of the red Phrygian cap from the idea of liberty, thereby assuring for . . . the world that the universal and most enduring symbol of the French Revolution is its commitment to liberty."”

Philip Riley has been at JMU for 18 years. He graduated from Notre Dame, and in 1982 was given JMU's Distinguished Teacher Award.

He also is one of the editors of The Global Experience, a textbook used in History 101 and 102 courses at JMU, and is currently working on a book about King Louis XIV.

Riley chose his topic to coincide with the bicentennial of the French Revolution. "From the very beginning, the French Revolution declared its purpose with the watchwords 'liberty,' 'equality,' and 'fraternity.'"

"I believe it is interesting to see that from the very beginning, the revolution embraced a political liturgy of bloodletting, inspired by the popular notion of justice done in the name of equality."

The James Madison Scholar award is given each semester to recognize the achievements of JMU faculty members. Nominations are made by academic departments, and the award is voted on by faculty members.

JMU education degree changed

By Christine Boltz

In response to a national restructuring of education degrees, JMU has changed the requirements for education students.

Under the new requirements, students can no longer major in education. Instead, they will minor in education and select a major from the arts and sciences.

Students also will have to carry heavier course loads: The education minor requires 49 hours of work, so combined with a major, it will require as much time as double-majoring.

Before the requirements were changed, the education major required only 65 hours.

The education minor will include more practicum hours than the current education major. Students will spend more time student-teaching.

There also will be a 18-hour limit on the number of professional education classes, such as Introduction to Education and Classroom Management, that each student takes.

"I think that it's been good to encourage more collaboration."

— Dr. Pamela Buckley

Before declaring an education minor, students must take the National Teachers' Exam in their sophomore years, as is already required for education majors.

"The idea of a major in a single area is really doing students a disservice, because it narrows their liberal preparation rather than broadening their liberal preparation," said Dr. Ann Leonard, associate professor of education.

"I think they will be less well-prepared to deal with all subjects, but perhaps better prepared to deal with one discipline," Leonard said. "But that's not compatible with what teachers do."

"The idea of a major in a single area is really doing students a disservice . . . ."

— Dr. Ann Leonard

An interdisciplinary major may be developed to deal with that problem.

The plan to reform education "has focused a lot of attention on education, and it has brought people together to look at what we're really doing in education," said Dr. Pamela Buckley, associate professor of education.

"I think that it's been good to encourage more collaboration. . . . [And] I think that any time you stop and take a look at what you're doing, you're going to be a little more committed to the process."

The new requirements went into effect this semester. After June 1992, students will not be able to get education degrees.

Any student who wants to become an education major under the old requirements must declare a major before January to have time to fulfill the requirements.

These changes are in response to a national movement toward improving the quality of education in the United States.

See EDUCATION page 4>

Two executive sessions called by SGA

By Kiran Krishnamurthy

The JMU Student Government Association met in an open session for about 15 minutes before moving into two closed sessions for a total of over two hours Tuesday.

During the first closed session, the SGA voted to remove Student Representative Sven Johnson from his position, Johnson said.

Johnson said he was voted out of office for "image and reputation" reasons.

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See EDUCATION page 4>
Police Log

By Martin Romjue

Campus police reported the following incidents this week:

Concealed Deadly Weapon
- A non-student involved in a fight outside of Chappeline Hall allegedly brandished a loaded gun at about 3:15 a.m. Nov. 5.
- Police said they found a loaded .38 Colt revolver lying in bushes near Chappeline Hall shortly after a dorm staff member reported a fight between two non-students and a male student in front of Chappeline. The gun was cocked and contained four rounds in its cylinder.
- Police charged non-student Mark Allen Owen, 22, of Richmond, with concealing a deadly weapon and breach of peace. A companion, Jeffrey William Wingrove, 24, of Richmond, also was charged with breach of peace.
- Police said Owen allegedly pulled the gun as he and the two other combatants punched each other. The student then grabbed the gun out of Owen's hand and threw it into nearby bushes.
- When police arrived, the two non-students allegedly had left the scene of the fight, but were apprehended nearby while searching for the gun.
- No injuries were reported.

Unauthorized Use of a Car
- An unknown person drove away a Domino's Pizza delivery car parked behind Chappeline Hall at 1:25 a.m. Nov. 5.
- The delivery person had left the car unlocked with the keys in the ignition.
- A Harrisonburg city police officer found the car around 3 a.m. in the Regency Motor Inn parking lot. The keys to the car were missing.
- Police have no suspects.

Grand Larceny
- A small woodstained jewelry box that contained three $1,000 certificates of deposit from First American Bank and $600 cash was stolen from an unlocked room in the Theta Chi fraternity house between 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Nov. 4.
- Police said the cash was mostly in 20 bills. The robber also took a gold Seiko watch and a set of keys.
- A Specialized Hardrock Competition bicycle was stolen from the east side of the Godwin Hall patio between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Nov. 2. Value: $350.
- The red men's bike has 18 speeds.
- Someone stole a pizza "hot bag" containing two pizzas from an unattended Mr. Gatti's delivery car parked in F-lot at 5:54 p.m. Nov. 4. Value: $264.

SGA

(Continued from page 3)

Johnson also said student representatives are not under an oath of silence on matters of closed sessions. After SGA senators and officers are elected, they promise promise not to reveal actions taken during executive sessions.

Gordon said that SGA student representatives do not take such an oath.

But it was "understood through tradition" that members who participate in closed sessions could not reveal any information, Gordon said.

Johnson said the SGA removed him because of a "breach of faith."

"Whether I took an official or unofficial oath for the SGA, I will always hold the truth higher," he said.

The SGA "just did not like what I did, and for that, they got rid of me," Johnson said.

Johnson also said that during executive session, the SGA-appointed Treasurer Kevin Hughes sergeant-at-arms to ensure order.

During the regular meeting, Spotswood Hall resident Mark Johnson presented a letter in support of Spotswood Hall Senator Scott Bartos.

According to the letter, about 25 residents attended an emergency meeting in Spotswood Hall Monday to discuss SGA accusations made during last week's executive session that Bartos violated minor election rules and neglected his senatorial duties. They pledged to support Bartos.

The letter was signed by about 50 Spotswood residents.

Education

(Continued from page 3)

Many educators say the movement began in 1983, when the U.S. Department of Education published "A Nation at Risk," which called for drastic education reforms.

Since then, the Virginia Ad-hoc Committee for Teacher Education has made recommendations for improvement to Virginia colleges that teach education.

One of the complaints about the education program currently in use is that student teachers are not prepared enough, because the education classes they were required to take did not contain enough practical information.

Although the state recommends extending the early childhood program to five years, JMU stuck with a four-year program.
**Peyote: Is it religious right or drug use?**

By Debbie Howlett
Gannett News Service

GLIWOWN, Ore. — The percussive chant of a Sioux sundance rises past two sagging cedars. Alfred Smith, chopping out the rhythm on his cherishing drum, considered why a 59-year-old reformed alcoholic would eat peyote.

"I am not a drug dealer or a drug addict," Smith said, mid-beat. "I am trying to find my way on a spiritual path."

Smith's way of life involves a small, round cactus indigenous to the Rio Grande Valley. The tops of the cactus — peyote — contain mescaline, a hallucinogen. It is a sacrament for hundreds of thousands of followers of the Native American Church, including some non-Indians.

Peyote also is a drug with the same legal classification as heroin, LSD and cocaine. The federal government and 23 states make exceptions for peyote used in the Native American Church. Oregon does not.

Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments that Oregon's zero tolerance for peyote violates the religious rights of American Indians.

Smith challenged the law when he was fired from his job as an alcoholism counselor and was denied unemployment benefits. He has been upheld in every court.

"Peyote is seen as a direct pipeline to God. This isn't an aid or thrill, it's a sacramental use of peyote shouldn't even be considered a drug," said Steve Moore, a lawyer for the Native American Rights Fund.

He said Oregon Attorney General David Frohnmayer, a Republican running for governor, is "pandering to the drug paranoia" by challenging a state Supreme Court ruling that sacramental use of peyote is constitutionally protected.

Frohnmayer — whose office stopped the state Pharmacy Board from exempting peyote — said it would have set a dangerous precedent: "Can you open the door a crack without it swinging wide open?"

He also has his eye on the case at the Supreme Court, where a southern Oregon group claims to use marijuana in its religious services.

"When is sincere drug use an exemption to the criminal law?" Frohnmayer asked. "The court will reach this decision eventually. It's going to take a ruling one way or the other to paint a fine, bright line."

Moore equated the use of peyote to the use of sacramental wine by minors in Christian churches, which is exempted from alcohol laws in Oregon.

He also argued that peyote ceremonies pre-date U.S. law and most religions by thousands of years. "It's not like they're zoned out hippies," Frohnmayer said.

Smith turned 70 Monday, the same day the Supreme Court justices considered his case.

Smith started using to peyote late in life. He's a Klamath Indian who was taken from his reservation near Klamath Falls, Ore., to attend school. He later was tossed out of the Army in 1941 because of his drinking.

He survived a bout with tuberculosis in 1947. He took his last drink Jan. 15, 1957.

"I was a Native American who grew up in a white world," he said. "I lost my language; it interfered with my culture."

Smith now lives at the end of a gravel road outside Eugene with his wife, Jane, and their two children, ages 7 and 2. The rites of his culture are an integral part of his life.

He soaked up his heritage while traveling the country as a member of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Task Force on Alcoholism starting in the early 1970s. The Sioux sundance, sweat lodges and Big Hall ceremonies in Canada were all part of Smith's "spiritual quest."

But peyote scared Smith. A trusted friend — a Road Man who leads peyote rituals — convinced Smith he had the proper respect and attitude to try peyote in 1979.

"It doctors me in a good way," Smith said. "I sing. Sometimes I cry. It just touches an inner spirit and awareness."

However, Smith signed a standard contract stipulating he would not use drugs or alcohol when he went to work at a private rehabilitation center in Roseburg. The center did not approve of his peyote use. Do it again and you're fired, his boss told him.

"I chose to go to church," said Smith, who went to court to collect unemployment benefits. "I think I have a right to do that."

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**Etiquette experts lament and blame youths' bad manners on upbringing**

By Yvonne Eaton
Gannett News Service

Teen-agers don't use napkins. They don't know which fork to use. They don't introduce friends to parents. They don't write thankyou notes.

"Laments over young people's manners are heard from etiquette experts and folks like Lee Cantrel, executive secretary for the Future Business Leaders of America in Kentucky."

Cantrel noticed a couple of years ago that napkins were still on the table after meals by students. They don't write thank-you notes. They are having conversations across the dinner table, where people pick up table manners and such social skills as deferring to others, not interrupting and how to carry on a conversation.

"Children aren't learning good manners. It's not their fault," said Letitia Baldrige, a former White House social secretary, who has written several books on etiquette.

"Children learned in the days before TV, and [before] Mom went to work and [before] the microwave," she said. Today, she said, many families no longer sit down regularly around the dinner table, where people pick up table manners and such social skills as deferring to others, not interrupting and how to carry on a conversation.

Others point to a more generally relaxed lifestyle as a reason.

The point, experts said, is this: You need to have the correct behavior in your repertoire of skills to use when the occasion requires it — whether it's a job-interview lunch, a fancy prom-night dinner or a movie.

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**College faculty frustrated by students' lack of skills**

By Dennis Kelly
Gannett News Service

College faculty members are feeling better about their profession, but they said they're still frustrated by autocratic administrators and students who increasingly lack basic skills, a new study shows.

"Faculty have always been less than fully satisfied about the academic seriousness of their students," said Dr. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. But he added the survey shows that "public education, despite six years of reform, is still producing inadequately prepared students."

The 5,450 faculty members surveyed saw trends both good and bad in areas of:

- Student abilities — 75 percent of the faculty said students are seriously underprepared in basic skills.
- Administration — most faculty members said the reward system is weighted heavily toward published research, not effective teaching. Ninety percent rate their institutions "very good" or "fairly good," but 69 percent feel their administration is "autocratic."

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Don't Forget Our Convenient Night Drop Box
Stop signs: good idea for safety

There seems to be a concern on the JMU campus that the administration wantonly makes decisions that directly affect us, as students, in our daily lives. But, after all the information is in, and the dust of discontent settles, students should be able to see that the administration is looking out for our welfare. A case in point is the addition of new stop signs placed at two crosswalks on the back campus.

As soon as the signs went up, students denounced the decision by calling the signs "dangerous" and "obscure." Well, the signs may be obscure, but, once motorists become accustomed to their existence, they hardly will be dangerous.

Most people were shocked when they drove by the signs the first time. Some found out through the sign in the campus center, and a few found out by reading the administration's blurb in JMU News. But whether they came upon them unaware or knew about the signs beforehand, some students were angry about the signs, and they wrote to us. But they should realize that although the signs were not widely publicized, they aren't a bad idea.

A forum for everyone's opinion

The Breeze editorial pages are intended to be a forum for all our readers. Although we call ourselves JMU's "student newspaper," we're open to anyone who has a grievance, concern or issue to share. This includes faculty members, administrators, alumni, parents and anyone else who wants to complain about — or applaud — anything happening around JMU.

We encourage everyone who has something to say to pick up a pen, think things through, and write about them. If something bugs you, or you just want to thank someone or something for a job well done, The Breeze editorial pages are the place to do it.

But, as with most things in life, if you want to play the game, you have to follow certain rules. The editors here try to ensure that each editorial piece reflects The Breeze's editorial philosophy — it must be clearly written, concise and keep within the bounds of good taste. In other words, don't criticize people if you think badly of their ideas. Instead, be rational in your response, and tell them what you think of their half-baked theories. A clear rebuttal adds much more to a public debate, such as those often held on these pages, than a muddled, personally motivated attack ever would.

In keeping with our desire to encourage use of The Breeze as a public forum, we will edit letters and columns as we think is needed. We won't change the content or the tone of letters and columns.

Also, we try, whenever possible, to run letters and columns on a variety of subjects. Although we understand that there are many ways of looking at an issue, we also know that there are many different concerns to be covered. We want to print as many as possible of those as we can.

We want everyone to read the editorial pages, and be more informed — not more confused — after doing so. So the people who write for us have to know what they're talking about, but they also need to know how to say it.

And that's true not only for those who get the bylines, but also for those who submit columns and letters as well.

LETTERS

Halloween shows 'once again' racism 'alive and well' at JMU

To the editor:

Last week, on Tuesday morning, I had the displeasure of seeing one of the most pitiful examples of a Halloween costume. A guy had his face grease-painted black, his lips bright pink and wearing an enormous kinky afro wig. I felt compelled to write this letter because I was hurt and angered by this outright display of racial insensitivity. I would never think of dressing up like an out-of-style white person for Halloween. It has been said before and I will say it again: RACISM IS ALIVE AND WELL IN THE JMU COMMUNITY.

I challenge any of you to speak up when incidents like these occur so that those who participate and support such behavior can be made aware of the fact that their points of view are not amusing or accepted. In college, the environment is such that people are free to review, rethink and expand their beliefs and values; it is a shame that some of us have not made use of this opportunity when it comes to dealing with other races.

Lisa Briggs
Psychology
Senior

T-shirt promotes ‘disharmony,’ not ‘racial harmony and equity’

To the editor:

Last Thursday, I noticed the T-shirt of a guy next to me. The back of the shirt pictures a group of people on the front steps of Wilson Hall. Above the picture were the words "James Madison University Black Student Alliance." But whether they came upon them unaware or knew about the signs beforehand, some students were angry about the signs, and they wrote to us. But they should realize that although the signs were not widely publicized, they aren't a bad idea.

LAURA HUNT
Editor

HEATHER DAWSON
Managing Editor

BETSY OVERKAMP
Editorial Editor

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Greeks

(Continued from page 2)

> to all mankind," according to one of the group's pamphlets.

The sorority especially strives to help everyone by putting service "in a global perspective," said Pamela Word, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta formed out of Alpha Kappa Alpha on January 13, 1913. Twenty-three founders strived for a more intensified sisterhood, unity, scholarship and love, said Woodrena Baker, president of JMU's chapter of Delta Sigma Theta.

The sorority believes it can reach these goals through education. The Delta Sigma Theta motto is "Intelligence is the torch of wisdom."

Education is essential to service because "you have to be knowledgeable in various fields in order to effectively serve your community," Baker said.

Sigma Gamma Rho

Sigma Gamma Rho, the sorority seeking to open a chapter here, was founded at Butler University, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The organization was founded in November 1922 by seven teachers, who strived for "greater service, greater progress," according to the organization's motto.

Serving the community

Even though JMU's traditionally black Greek organizations represent less than 2 percent of the student body, they have been strongly involved in service projects in the area.

Alpha Phi Alpha members recently remodeled the interiors of the Mercy House, a halfway house for low-income residents, and the Blue Ridge Services building, a home and counseling center for battered women, Meekins said.

Kappa Alpha Psi is holding a clothing drive for the John Wesley Methodist Church and the area Salvation Army. The fraternity also is involved in the National Guide Right, a series of service projects.

Omega Psi Phi is active in the national "Say No to Drugs" campaign. Its members also go to area high schools to encourage students to enroll in college.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will host a program dealing with teenage pregnancy next semester.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta sisters are hosting the AKA Teen Program, a tutoring service for high school students.

Keeping in tune with its "global perspective" theme, the sorority also is donating money to historically black institutions. Every chapter of AKA, including JMU's Lambda Chi chapter, also donates money to needy African villages.

Delta Sigma Theta held a voter registration at the Warren Campus Center, Baker said. The sorority instructed voters on how to register and provided absentee ballots for non-Harrisonburg residents.

Each year, the sorority also joins the Annual Black Women's Political Forum, an event held December in Washington D.C. that helps women gain more knowledge about the political process.

The sorority of Zeta Phi Beta, like its brother fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, participates in various March of Dimes fundraisers, said Katrina Clark. The sorority is also involved in national projects like the Stork's Nest, a center for unwed mothers, that provides maternity clothes, infant furniture and information about prenatal care with little or no cost, said Clark.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority also is involved in a series of projects concerning juvenile delinquency, including the formation of youth conferences and guidance clinics, and the funding of foster homes, Clark said.
Heartfelt 'thanks' to those who lent a 'helping hand' after fire
To the editor:
Last Saturday was just another ordinary day. We were doing a little homework, enjoying the outdoors and chatting with neighbors and friends. Then, for us seven guys at 670 Mason St., Fall semester took a terrible turn.
Apparently, a breeze had blown a tarpstry, hanging in a downstairs bedroom, close enough to get caught on a lit potpourri burner. It went ablaze, setting the whole bedroom on fire. The Harrisonburg Fire Department was prompt and did a good job, but we still found ourselves homeless with six short weeks until finals.
That is when the small talk had ended and the people of Harrisonburg extended a helping hand. From clothing, meals and a warm bed, to hospitality and a comforting smile, friends, neighbors and the like showed they care. We all would like to say thank you — thanks for everything.

Al Lanois
junior
computer science
6 housemates

Preview policy 'doesn't consider alternative options' in the 'Burg
To the editor:
I am very disappointed at the lack of public information that The Breeze provides for the JMU campus. As a commuter student, I look to The Breeze for information regarding different events. It is my opinion that alternative options are not taken into consideration.
Currently, The Breeze has a policy of not doing previews because they supposedly get a lot of phone calls from people trying to get previews for bands. How are people supposed to know what the options are if The Breeze doesn't make an effort to inform the student population of what's going on? I'm not saying write a preview every time a band comes to the 'Burg, but when an established band or artist comes to town, it deserves the courtesy of a preview article. If the Arts section can't determine an established band from the Joe Local band, it is my opinion that the person in charge of the Arts section should re-evaluate her competence as Arts editor.
Derek Robinson

NO JOKE Productions
From the Arts editor: It has been our policy not to preview bands because it constitutes giving free advertising to the promotion company. It is our responsibility to make judgment calls on what is to run, and because we are hampered by space constraints, we choose to run articles or reviews over previews. For advertising information call The Breeze business office at 568-1092.

Lack of hatred for homosexuals no reason to accept practices
To the editor:
There are those of us at JMU, who without any fear of or hatred for homosexuals, nonetheless simply cannot accept homosexuality — either for religious or personal reasons. This doesn't mean that we need to be re-educated to some kind of 'higher understanding.'
I submit that it is possible for one to oppose homosexuality without hating homosexuals. And, contrary to what the vocal liberal elite on this campus would have you believe, such a viewpoint is valid. It is both amusing and disturbing that today's liberals, in their self-anointed quest for open-mindedness, want to cram a single viewpoint — the total acceptance of homosexuality as both normal and moral — down everyone's throat. It is frighteningly ironic that they shut out all other viewpoints, automatically labeling them as uninformed and irrational.
If you support homosexuality, fine, but stop telling everyone that they must do so as well or in order to have a valid viewpoint. Belittling alternative opinions is not only immature, it's simply not how America works.
Daniel Konnor
freshman
communication

Ils of society not 'God's will,' but people's daily 'rejection of Him
To the editor:
I was most disturbed by an unfortunate letter written by Peter Kyler printed in the Oct. 26 Breeze. I would like to answer his questions regarding God's will before he makes any more regrettable statements.
Peter, is it God's will that, despite the Sixth Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," millions of people have been slaughtered since history began? Is it God's will that, despite Jesus' preachings on the sanctity of marriage (Mark 10:2-12), 50 percent of the marriages in America end in divorce? Is it God's will that, despite Jesus' command to "love thy neighbor as thyself" (Luke 10:27), groups such as the Ku Klux Klan still exist today, with a legacy of hatred and bigotry behind them?

When people flagrantly reject God's will, they can't expect God to intervene and prevent earthquakes, droughts and other natural disasters.
This dates back to the very first sin of Adam and Eve. Because of their sin, Eve became subject to the pain of childbearing and Adam was forever plagued by the hazards of nature in his efforts to obtain food (Genesis 3:16-19).

Contrary to what you may think, Peter, the destruction of innocent life, regardless of its size or how it came to be, is against God's will.
Your comment that religion is a "cop-out" is most upsetting. Far from being a "cop-out," my faith in Jesus Christ is the most important aspect of my life, and I certainly am not alone in that connection.
Your remarks are an insult to all religious people, Christian or otherwise.

David Caglarcan
freshman
political science
But officer . . .

The reasons students give for unpaid tickets

By Valerie David
staff writer

When registering for fall classes, senior Candace Floyd was surprised to find a hold on her records due to unpaid parking tickets. Since her car was not registered, Floyd thought campus police could never trace any of her violations. At the station, Floyd received more shocking news; she had to pay $550 for 28 tickets before registering.

"I had no idea I had that many tickets," Floyd says. She admits she was irresponsible and learned her lesson. "When I told my parents about my parking bill, they weren't too mad, but I did have to promise to pay them back."

Sergeant Walter Lam of the JMU police department laughs at some excuses students have used to appeal their tickets, particularly one from 1974.

A student explained she parked in the faculty lot behind Wayland Hall on weekdays because her mother died before school started and she had to go home every day to babysit her little brother and sister. "We later checked out the student's story to find that her mother was alive and healthy, and she had no brothers or sisters," Lam says. The student then paid her $450 parking fine.

Lam recalls another student who tried to appeal her tickets by sending a phony letter written by her mother to the police station. "The letter was supposedly mailed from Chesapeake, but it had a Harrisonburg postmark on the envelope," Lam says with a chuckle. "Funny thing was that all of her tickets from Burruss parking lot corresponded with her lab classes in Burruss Hall."

Due to the problems with parking on campus, a special parking staff was formed this year to monitor the parking lots and issue tickets to illegally parked or unregistered vehicles on the weekdays. In the evenings campus cadets look for violations.

Seniors Becky Burnett and Sharon Kramer work for the JMU parking staff. They check the ticket of every car, because they are aware of the many tricks that students pull to avoid the $15 parking fine. "Students know they are parked in a restricted lot, so they stick an old ticket on their windshield to make us think we already ticketed their car," Burnett says. "We look at the ticket's date, and if it's not the correct one, we write them another ticket."

Kramer says some JMU students actually remove a ticket from cars beside or near them which have been previously ticketed and then put it on their own cars to avoid being caught. The victimized students leave the premises without ever knowing they received a ticket. "Checking the tickets to make sure they accurately match up with the car's description can prevent ticket swiping from occurring," Kramer says.

Burnett reveals that she tickets most cars on Friday afternoons. Students are not permitted to park in E-lot by P.C. Dukes until 4 p.m. on Fridays. "Many students ignore that sign and start parking their cars around 3:30 p.m.," she says.

One afternoon she issued 60 tickets within a three-hour time frame.

One day Burnett was faced with an angry female whose car she had ticketed. She argued with Burnett that she had only been parked illegally for about 10 minutes. Burnett remembers the irate student's reaction. "I can't believe that the university won't let me park to nourish myself," the young woman shouted.

Senior Dave Whisenant, a JMU campus cadet, says the cadets know residents have a difficult time with the parking problem because they are not free to take their cars out as easily as commuter students. Z-lot, which is available for student parking, is not very accessible since it is located across the street from JMU's Port Republic entrance. X-lot also is used for student parking.

Cadets and the parking staff try to give students who park in restricted areas time to move their cars before the cars are ticketed. They realize that sometimes a student just has to run into a dorm for a few minutes and soon will return.

"We are not trying to be jerks and ticket cars every chance we get," Whisenant says. "We actually try to help JMU students. If cars are parked illegally in a student lot, for example, cars sticking out could be easily hit by other vehicles and lots could get so jam-packed that it would be impossible for a student to drive out of the parking area."

See TICKETS page 12

LIFESTYLE

1ive picked all
MY CLASSES AND THREE
ALTERNATE CHOICES
FOR EACH AND I
WAITED IN LINE FOR
FOUR HOURS! AT LAST,
I CAN REGISTER!

YOU SURE
CAN, HONEY...
AS SOON AS
YOU PAY OFF
 THESE TICKETS.
Nikki Giovanni: 'Take risks' and 'rethink'

Nationally acclaimed author gives her opinions on life, racism

By Ann Eng
staff writer

An author of 17 books and a recording artist, she is a tiny woman who wears silver wire-rimmed glasses and admits to smoking heavily.

Nikki Giovanni, a poet, lecturer and recording artist who currently teaches at Virginia Tech, spoke at JMU Monday afternoon in the Phillips Center. She read her poetry, answered questions, spoke briefly about her family and voiced her sociological and political opinions on topics ranging from black women to education.

"You should be willing to risk your heart on something unknown," said Giovanni in her scratchy, deep voice to students crowded into the room, some sitting on the floor.

"It is good that you rethink what we teach you," she said. "You as a generation have not experienced any kind of difficulty emotionally. I think we have protected you for too long, and I think sometimes that comes out in rage — in racist acts or against each other. Date rape never existed until your generation."

Giovanni, who published most of her works in the 70s, also commented on the current social situation between white and black people.

"Baby with the Bathwater" looks at the dark side of parenthood

By Jessica Jenkins
staff writer

The show must go on — this is the motto which has guided the cast of "Baby with the Bathwater" for the last two weeks.

REVIEW

Despite the fact that two actors are sick, one has just recently joined the play, and one is injured, the play will be performed Nov. 9 - 12 at Theatre II.

The play, directed by Ron Copeland, is a dark comedy focusing on two parents, played by Marnie Penning and Darren Setlow. They try so hard to raise their child flawlessly that inevitably they make mistakes. As soon as the baby is born, strange occurrences, such as the appearance of several mysterious visitors, begin happening.

As a result, the parents question whether these events will affect the child's development — the answer, of course, is yes, and the play centers around these effects.

In its mockery of parenthood, the plot uses biting sarcasm and ironic humor to lighten the mood and satirizes everything from poverty to college students.

At one point, Penning's character, Helen, screams to her husband, "Men are always hitting each other. They play football, they wrestle on TV, they rape each other in prisons, they rape women and children in back alleys." This statement captures the attitude of the play, as it continues to poke fun at nearly every aspect of life.

Although it is the first full-length play he has directed, Copeland and the cast work well together, and the play runs smoothly. The actors relate well to each other, and the characters are solid and non-stereotypical.

"The characters are blown out of proportion, but parts of them are really recognizable from real life," Penning said.

The unusual twists taken in the plot result in a drastic change of mood in the play. As stated by playwright Christopher Durang, "Baby with the Bathwater" is a "weird face with one foot in reality, suddenly switching to sadness with both feet in reality."

"Baby with the Bathwater" opens tonight and runs through Sunday. Shows start nightly at 8 p.m., with a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission
Tickets

> (Continued from page 10)

Just because he is a cadet, however, doesn't mean that Whisenant doesn't have to pay for his own tickets. "Every cadet has gotten tickets for parking, and we have to pay just like everyone else," he says.

Junior Mike Haeffner complains that his freshman year he received some parking tickets while leaving has car alone for a few minutes, but others are permitted to park on campus.

"Some people I believe had only left their car alone for a few minutes, but others flat-out lie," Harris says.

She remembers one guy claimed his dad was a professor, and he just had run into an academic building to give something to him while parked in an illegitimate space. "I noticed he was gone from exactly 8 to 8:50 a.m. I knew he really had a class."

Signs indicating the restrictions on parking are found at the entrances and exits of all JMU lots. When students register their car, they receive a brochure that contains detailed information on where and when students are permitted to park on campus.

Junior Mark Stone neglected to learn the parking rules and realized he was in trouble when he walked through J-lot during his sophomore year.

He was unable to find his unregistered car, so he went directly to the police station to report that it had been stolen. Stone was informed that his car was towed due to a $540 dollar parking tab. "I probably could have bought another car with the money I paid in parking tickets," he says, amused at his own negligence. "They are worth more than half of the net value of my cheap '87 Yugo."

Stone and his housemate and parking accomplice, junior Frank Lucia, together have accumulated a $1,500 parking fine over a year's time. Both say the appeals they made were turned down by the campus police.

Stone reveals that he received four different tickets in one night his sophomore year. "I came to campus and got a ticket for parking at the library. Then I drove my car to Wilson Hall and got another ticket. After moving my car two more times, to Godwin and then to Frederickson, I got two additional tickets," he says.

Stone contemplates future parking-ticket escapades. Already he has accumulated $150 in parking tickets this semester. "Getting parking tickets is a special hobby for me now," he sarcastically laughs. "Besides, if I figure if you are really good at something, you should stick with it."

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Giovanni

> (Continued from page 11)

are not slaves, she said, so black people "shouldn't feel bad" about their ancestors' pasts.

"The guilt is silly. I'm tired of the guilt and I'm tired of the envy. If we get rid of those emotions, it would make our world a lot better place to be," Giovanni said.

When she was first published, the main problem for black people was segregation. Today, it is integration, she said. "If we in the academic world are not leading the way to a better world, then our mission is incomplete."

"We cannot continue to educate you in thinking that there is a white world out there run by white men who have done all the wonderful things in this world. It is not true," Giovanni said.

"We are never harmed as we integrate our culture and as we explore the possibilities of what others have given us," Giovanni said. "It is not a black-and-white thing or a male-and-female thing. It is a human thing to know."

"I'm always amazed when my colleagues tell me that they cannot teach black literature because they have never been black. And yet nobody says to me, 'You shouldn't teach T.S. Eliot because you've never been white."

"You can teach black literature and you can teach black children — because all they are is children. All they are wanting is the same things anybody else wants. Call on them. Treat them with respect," Giovanni said.

Throughout her talk, Giovanni received attentive silence during her serious messages and loud chuckles and clapping in response to her frequent humorous interjections.

"We're all on this stupid little planet together. One thing we do know about it — if you're born, you're gonna die," Giovanni said.

"The job is to stay alive to make life a little bit better, not to fight wars," Giovanni said.

The Contemporary Gospel Singers sang a musical tribute to her before she spoke and the audience gave her a standing ovation both before and after her lecture.

Giovanni also spoke of the legacy of black women.

"We almost uniquely see life on earth. We are people who continue to see the possibilities...the history of black women has been a history of faith," she said.

"Others have faith in what they can see — in the material. Black women put faith in the goodness of human beings, and that's a wonderful thing to do."
Swim teams to rely on influx of youth

Men look to freshmen in 2-0 season start*

By Laura Hutchison
staff writer

With new depth gained from freshmen, the men's swimming and diving team is expecting to improve on last season, when the team wasn't able to secure a winning record, finishing 5-7 and fourth in the Colonial Athletic Association.

In a season just over two weeks old, it is 2-0. JMU will swim against Navy tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Savage Natatorium.

Head coach Charles Arnold thinks he was able to attract some good recruits to JMU and is looking forward to tracking the improvement of the fifteen freshmen on his roster. He said that while most teams would have a transition period before the new athletes would begin making a real contribution, seven or eight of his freshmen swimmers already have made their presence known.

The team faces some tough competition this season, according to Arnold.

"The conference itself will be the toughest in terms of swimming events we have ever had in any year because there are so many teams that are powerful this year," Arnold said.

Arnold cited Navy and American University as two of the most powerful teams in the CAA. Since last year, American has acquired six transfer students who are proven swimmers and Sergio Lopez from Spain, who won a bronze medal in the breaststroke competition in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

"American University is exceptionally powerful, they would probably be considered as the team to be favored going into the Colonial difficult for Martin to swallow. "I'm shocked," Martin said. "I don't think we got a fair shake. I really don't."

The recipients of the four at-large bids are UVA, Howard, Old Dominion and George Washington. The Dukes lost 2-1 in overtime to Virginia earlier in the season and beat ODU 1-0 three weeks ago, something Martin felt would help bolster his team's achievements.

"If I were to have guessed the region would get five bids, we should've been in and that's what's shocking to me," Martin added. "If you look at comparable opponents, head-to-head competition, strength of schedule, if you look at all of those things, I feel we should've been there."

However, the selection committee felt otherwise, and despite having the best record in the region at 15-1-3 and being undefeated in the Colonial Athletic Association, the Dukes now find themselves watching this year's tournament instead of being in the quest for the national title.

The reason JMU was not chosen by the committee appears to be the strength of their schedule, something Martin feels has no basis.

"I really don't buy the strength-of-schedule argument that people [use to] say that's why we didn't get in," Martin said.

Martin points to the fact that his

See SOCCER page 14

Second-year coach hopes to improve

By Laura Hutchison
staff writer

Just like the men's swimming and diving team, the women are looking to improve on a disappointing 1988-89 season, when they finished 4-7 and third in the Colonial Athletic Association. The team is now 2-0 on the season.

In only her second year of coaching, head coach Judy Wolfe is expecting great things from her team.

"Navy has won the conference meet for the past two years. Last year we were third, and the year before that we came in second. I would like to see us be at least second, if not first this year," she said.

Wolfe, like Arnold, says she has a very different team this year. While last year's team lacked depth in both the freestyle and the backstroke events, the new season has brought with it several freshmen with impressive times in backstroke events.

Among these new swimmers is Leigh Kettler, a freshman from Potomac, Md. According to Wolfe, Kettler swam the 200 backstroke two different times last year in a time that would win the conference.

Freshmen Julie Shea and Michelle Stefan also can hold their own in the backstroke events, according to Wolfe.

Wolfe said the only real weakness of this year's team is in freestyle.

"We just don't have the depth that we need in freestyle," she said. "We have individuals who are strong, but we just don't have the depth."

Senior co-captain Rae Asbridge said
JMU's Brix wins Colonial tennis title

In what was a banner day for the JMU tennis team, Marc Brix won the men's Colonial Athletic Association individual tennis championships held last weekend in Greenville, N.C. Brix took the title by defeating teammate Dave Swartz in the championship.

Out of a field of 64 players, the Dukes placed three entries in the final four — champion Brix, runner-up Swartz and Matt Geotz. Geotz was defeated in the semifinal round by Brix, 6-3, 7-5. This was the first time the eight-team conference determined an individual overall champion.

Brix completed the fall season with a 13-1 record and holds a 57-23-1 career mark at JMU. Swaim joked that if Brix continued his winning ways, "the outlook for the season is very good." Three weeks ago in the JMU Relay Invitational, Asbridge, along with Stefan, Lottie Swanson and Kristianna Fischer, set a pool record in the 200 medley relay. Asbridge credited Swanson as the top butterflyer, and Kamie Kuester Wine as the top distance swimmer. Asbridge holds the JMU record in the 100-yard breaststroke event. According to Asbridge, the team recently held a meeting to discuss the goals for the season. She said they decided that they wanted to win the conference, and that "each individual would do all they can to have a top performance at the conference meet."

"This team has a really different attitude than last year's team," Wolfe said. "Last year I was new and nobody really knew what to expect. I didn't know the swimmers, they didn't know me. We were very new to one another, and it was very difficult. This year the swimmers know me much better, I know them much better, and I'm more capable to cater workouts to meet their needs. We are expecting a lot more out of ourselves and out of each other," she said.

Soccer

The addition of these top quality teams means that the local rivalry with Eastern Mennonite College will come to an end. This is a decision Martin regrets, but feels is necessary to the future of the JMU program.

"We want to make the schedule as hard as we can within our means," Martin said, "but we also don't want to destroy traditional rivalries that we have...but we're at a point in our schedule where we have to look at what's best for us."

Women

Women

Women's Golf

Friday-Sunday — JMU in Florida International Tournament [Miami]

Men's Cross Country

Saturday — JMU in NCAA Region III/IVCA Meet [New Canaan, Conn.]

Women's Cross Country

Saturday — JMU in EAC/CNCA Region II Meet [New Canaan, Conn.], 11 a.m.

Men's Wrestling

Sunday — JMU in VMI Tournament [Lexington], 9 a.m.

Football

Saturday — JMU at William and Mary [Williamsburg], 1 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Friday-Saturday — JMU hosts Colonial Championships

Men's Basketball

Thursday — Yugoslavia team at JMU [exhibition], 7:30 p.m.

Men's Swimming and Diving

Friday — Navy at JMU, 3:30 p.m. Saturday — Radford at JMU [exhibition], 2 p.m.

Pick of the Week

Stephanie Swain
Sports Editor
Overall Record 63-33-1
Last Week 7-3
Winning percentage .649

Matt Wasniewski
Asst. Sports Editor
Overall Record 59-34-1
Last Week 5-5
Winning percentage .608

Dave Washburn
Staff Writer
Overall Record 55-43-1
Last Week 4-6
Winning percentage .567

John R. Craig
Staff Writer
Overall Record 55-43-1
Last Week 5-5
Winning percentage .567

Shelia Moorman
Guest Predictor
Overall Record

College

Va. Tech at U Va
Penn State at Maryland
Alabama at LSU
Georgia at Florida
Oregon at UCLA

Pro
Washington at Philadelphia
N.Y. Giants at L.A. Rams
Denver at Kansas City
L.A. Raiders at San Diego
Green Bay at Detroit

Philadelphia
Rams
Denver
Raiders
Detroit

Philadelphia
Giants
Denver
Raiders
Green Bay

Philadelphia
Giants
Denver
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Green Bay

Philadelphia
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Denver
Raiders
Green Bay

The Breeze, Thursday, November 9, 1989
The Best

**JMU club takes national superior chapter award**

By Meghan Johnson

The JMU 1988-89 student chapter of the Financial Management Association recently was selected as the recipient of the FMA Superior Chapter award. The award, which was accompanied by a $500 prize, was presented at the FMA Annual Meeting last month. Dr. Joseph Albert, head of the finance and business law department, attended the meeting and accepted the award on behalf of the chapter.

The FMA is a national organization with student and professional chapters across the country. Other chapters that took top honors were from the University of Toledo, with second place, the University of Colorado-Boulder, with third place, and DePaul University, with fourth place.

Debbie Fink, president of the JMU chapter this year, said chapters must keep a record of all activities undertaken throughout the year, including speakers, club meetings, fundraisers and social activities, to enter the competition.

The chapter then must submit a written report to the national organization. In selecting the top chapters, the national organization assigns points to each group.

"Points are assigned to each group based on the number of activities and also the amount of participation in each activity," Fink said.

In addition to the superior chapter award, the JMU chapter also received a plaque for increasing the number of members in the FMA national honor society. That portion of the group now has about 25 members. The JMU chapter of FMA now has about 90 members, Fink said.

She said the club is geared towards finance majors, although it accepts members from other majors.

The club's monthly meetings usually feature a professional speaker from a related career like banking, real estate or investment brokerage. W. Jeffrey Carlton of Dean Wittler Reynolds Inc. spoke at Monday's meeting.

Fink said the speakers are helpful to students in making career decisions.

"It gives our finance majors some idea of the different careers that are available to them," she said.

The group also holds a social activity each month for students and faculty members.

For the second year, the chapter is participating in the AT&T Investment Challenge, an investment game which allows students to take control of a hypothetical $500,000 account with which to buy and sell stocks.

The JMU group sold the games to students earlier this semester. For each game sold, the club makes $5.

The chapter also participated in the Merrill-Lynch investment project last spring. Competitors were required to choose two of three categories: a career symposium, a stock market game and a financial plan. The JMU chapter competed in the symposium category and in the financial plan category.

The financial plan, submitted by JMU FMA officers with the help of a professional financial planner, won that portion of the competition.

**Christmas season looks to be more restrained**

Christmas could be like shopping in Hell this year.

The eternal dilemma that accompanies the gift-giving spirit could become painful for both retailer and consumer during the next eight weeks if sales plateau earlier than expected — those who wait for the sales might find empty racks, and store owners might find themselves with empty pockets when items run out.

"It's going to be a tough Christmas," warned Elliot Jaffe, president and chief executive officer of Dress Barn Inc.

Chain owners such as Jaffe have found the situation especially trying, as a rash of expensive takeovers and sluggish sales have stripped stores of needed cash. As a result, supplies for the Christmas season are less than normal — which is just fine with consumers, who are expected to spend only 2.5 percent more than last year.

"For the time being, everybody's holding back," said Retail Marketing Report publisher Kurt Barnard. "Retailers have come to grips with the fact that this is likely going to be a restrained Christmas."

However, high-demand items are still expected to be as hot as ever — though consumers might expect to find more sales than usual.

Nintendo video games top the list for kids once again, along with G.I. Joe and Cabbage Patch dolls, Barbie action figures, and remote control race cars.

Red-tone minks and lamb coats have been reported doing well by high-brow fashion stores and the American Fur Industry, while "dancing flowers" which move rhythmically when music is played top the gag-gift department.

**Mammoth-marts get jump on 'Store Wars' of the '90s**

Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader aren't involved, but the Store Wars of the '90s looks to be a battle to the death.

Convenience shops, food warehouses and super stores all will be vying for bigger bucks, the bigger edge, and bigger profits in the years to come, according to market experts, and the competition could possibly reach epic proportions.

"The grocery store business has been forced to go high-tech to protect narrow profit margins," said Eugene Fram, professor of marketing and management at the Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology.

With banks, automotive shops, in-store child care, computerized store directories, and television sets mounted to the grocery carts, behemoth-sized mammoth-marts — already sprouting up throughout the nation — will become more common, allowing customers an opportunity to buy everything from canned goods to the kitchen sink. And then some.

**Toyota and Nissan invent names for new car lines**

What's in a name? Apparently nothing, if Toyota and Nissan are any indication.

The two big-name car companies left the dictionary flailing in the dust when they dubbed their new line of cars "Lexus" and "Infiniti," respectively — words that just don't exist.

"The number of registered car names is so enormous that coming up with a name that is distinctive and has the appropriate image — and is legally available — is very tough," said Clive Chajet, chairman of Lippincott & Margulies, a consulting firm that helped name both lines of cars.

Picking names for cars can be almost as difficult as designing them. Car-makers must worry about "name ownership" when branding their automobiles, and they must be careful that the names do not mean anything unusual in other languages — such as the Chevy Nova, which means "won't go" in Spanish.

Compiled by David Noon with information from the USA Today/Apple College Information Network.
FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
315 SOUTH DOGWOOD DRIVE
(located next to the Westover City Park)
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Church School - 9:30am
Worship - 10:30am

Dr. J.D. Glick
pastor

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* Average 20 hours per week and receive
FREE Skiing & Rentals!

For More Information, Call 289-9441

Fall Perm
& Relaxer
Touch-Up
Sale

$25
(Reg. $35)

Soft waves, full body or glamorous curls, just for you! Sale price includes shampoo.
perm or relaxer, touch-up plus hair conditioner.

Haircut and blowdry style extra. Sale ends Nov. 30, 1989

MEDICAL SCHOOL
WHO WILL PAY YOUR EXPENSES?
The Navy will, because the Navy has a medical school scholarship program for you. So you can devote full time to your studies and let the Navy take care of the finances. The real benefit to you is that the program pays all of your tuition and fees, reimburses you for books and supplies and gives you a stipend. If you have been accepted to or you are already attending medical school, you can start your application for a Navy scholarship now.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL NOW...
1•800•533•1657 in Virginia
270•9553 in Richmond
and ask for Commander Perron.

TWO-, THREE-, AND FOUR-YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE
Deadline for pre-med students: November - January.

NAVY OFFICER
YOU ARE THE NAVY.
CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Plan For Next Semester Now! Apartments at Madison Square, fully furnished, available January through May 1990. $650/mo-432-1279


Room For Rent - January to May. Squire Hill. Call Ruby, 432-0770.

Hunter's Ridge - 4 BR, furnished condo for 1 to 4 people. Available now or for spring. $189/mo. Call Blacz, 434-3385.


Squire Hill - Sublease January to May. 2 BR townhouse. $425/mo., negotiable. Call 432-9233.

Furnished Apartment For 4 People - January to May. 1989. $600/mo. 432-1276.


FOR SALE
Stereo Equipment, Used, Bargain Prices - JVC receiver/player with equalizer, $50; Akai cassette deck, $90; AR model 3A speakers, $50; Sony CD player, portable, $75; Blaupunkt car receiver/cassette, $75. 432-6397.

Pioneer receiver SX-4 - Great starter receiver, excellent price. Call x7442.

Chocolate Lab Puppies - AKC registered. $250. Call 432-9955 after 4 pm.

Apple Macintosh SE/20 - 80 watts, excellent condition. Call 434-2602.

Roland Jazz Chorus 55 Amp - Sounds great, practically new. Call Jeff, x7447.

1976 Station Wagon - Good condition, runs great. Call Eric, 434-6062.

New Waterbed - $300; Mizuno golf irons, 3-PW, $280.

Fender Ampifier - $80 watts, excellent condition. Call Keith, x6085.

HELP WANTED
Travel Free, Earn Cash - Megus Ski & Sun Tours is hiring campus marketing representatives for Spring Break, Jamaica, Bahamas, Barbados, Cancun. Those interested should be motivated, outgoing & organized. Call Matthew Eyron at (800)666-4857.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for info. (540)641-8003, Ext 411.


Available Immediately - Long-term, temporary data-entry assignment. Approximately 40 hours a month. Must have good general office skills, schedule & transportation. Manpower Temporary Services, 433-8008. E.O.C.

Lost - Pearl bracelet at Homecoming game. If found, call Jean at 432-5400.

SERVICES
HORIZON TUNER is your professional tuning center. Both UVX & UVB reys. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 108 Reservoir St.

PERSONALS
Have Fun and Better Your Own Body! Nov. 13-18 is the Tenth Annual Health Week Sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma Don't Miss A Beat!

GET INTO THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT X-MAS TREES FOR SALE BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13 AT THE X-OF FRATERNITY HOUSE PERFECT FOR YOUR ROOM OR SUITE

Kelly Combs - You're awesome! Had a blast Halloween, will have another at formal! Love, Your Little Sis, Ellen.

Classic Rock - Altamont at the Back Room in the Belle Meade on Thurs., Nov. 9 from 9-1.

Heather Cash - You wild woman you! You're awesome! Had a blast! Love, Your Little Sis. ETS.

Go AX SIG Pledge! You're doing great! Hang in there. Love, Sisters of ALZ.


JMU Martial Arts Club - Has openings in the 7 pm beginner class on a first-come, first-serve basis. Call 434-8824 or come by Godwin Wrestling Room Mondays & Wednesdays.

Beth Adair - Thanks & love! AX SIG Love, Kathy.

Hey IT-KO - We're really looking forward to a great sightseeing trip! Love, The Little Sisters.

AT Pledges - You're halfway there! We love you! The Sisters.

Wanna Party? Do it in style in a new outfit from Benetton.

Congratulations! Richard Young, Mike Kinsley, Cathy Yi, David Myers. You're UPB volunteers of the month. Pick your choice of any album or tape from Town & Campus Records.

Freez TF! First 50 entrants. Longburger 5K Run, Nov. 19, 11 am. Get registration forms at WGO info desk today.

Beeper - You are the most excellent Big Sis Love, Laura.

Roland Jazz Chorus 55 Amp - Sounds great, practically new. Call Jeff, x7447.

Susan Thomas - You're an awesome AX SIG Big Sis, Love, Christine.

AKA - We think you're awesome! Love, Your% Anchorsplash coaches.

Anchorsplash Bash Friday at 7:30! Everything: $3 at the door.

Belated Thanks To AX SIG - For our great party. Love, AT.

Jeanette - Thanks for being there, poop! Love you. Doof-Doo.

When It's Too Early To Go To The River & H H's have just ended, what's a poor college student to do? Go to the HIs Side Area Bash!

Free Scuba Experience - Call Kathy's Scuba for dates & times. 432-3337.

Spring Break Trips - To Cancun or the Bahamas. Guaranteed lowest prices! Call Curtain at 432-6313.

Come See Your Scope At The Dating Game - Mon., Nov. 20 in the PC Ballroom, 9 pm. Admission $2 Sponsored by AX SIG.

Come One, Call All To The Dating Game - Mon., Nov. 20 in the PC Ballroom, 9 pm. Admission $2 Sponsored by AX SIG.

AX SIG - Congratulations Joanie Malherek on her EX Little Sis bid. Love, Your Coaches.

Back By Popular Demand! The Classic Rock of Altamont at the Back Room in the Belle Meade, Thurs., Nov. 9.

Nancy - You're an awesome Big Sis AX SIG Love, Ellen.

April Kapchinsky - Thanks for being an awesome Big Sister! Kathy

Alternative Music Night - Saturday at Valentine's with Fitchicn & Sexual, Meanwhile...

Natalie - Keep up the good spirits. You're great! Amy

He Winked With His Eye - He spoke with his mouth; He shoepeth at Barr-ee.

AX SIG - Keep your spirits high; you're number one! Love, Your Coaches.

Sharon & Tricia - The Lone Ranger & the girl with the red bow think you're great. We'll get even AX SIG Love, Kristin & Kim.

DIASA - Thanks for the awesome pre-game H.H. Love, AT.

Hezbollah - To my Big LiS, Sis, Courtney. You're awesome. Tia

Weekends Begin Thursday At The Back Room - First & DJ, then a band, all in the same day. This Thursday come hear the Classic Rock of Altamont, Reancne's favorite band!

Attention All Majors! If you're concerned about your future, attend the ABC Student Seminar. "From backpack to Briecase," Sat., Nov. 11, 10-3, AS12.

-EX- - Homecoming together was great! What a party! AX SIG

AX SIG & Glass Onion - A belated thanks for Halloween! We had a hell of a time! AX SIG

Suzanne Leddy - is the greatest Love, Michelle.

Deanne - You're a great AX SIG Sis! Love! Sharyn

AT - Thanks all those faculty & staff who judged the Mr. Miss Anchorsplash contest Monday night.

Deanne - You're an awesome Big Sis Love, Erika

Altamont - Classic Rock at the Back Room. Thursday 9-1.

Dungeons & Dragons Tournament! 7 pm Friday in JMU. Open to everyone for some old-fashioned hack & Stay...SFFG.

Renee, Kim, Stacey, Jackie & Kenny - AX SIG misses you

The Breeze, Thursday, November 9, 1989, page 17
AB* You are the best AXfl Big Sis! Love, Rachel.

EX* - Belated thanks for the three-quarter party! ar

Lit* - You're the most awesome Big Sis! We have so

$150 Reward - No burglary, 12500 Ashby Crossing,

Sharon - AEA was very proud ol you on Saturday!

Scarlett.

Angle - You are the craziest AXn Big Sis! Luv,

The Water la Rising! Are you ready to get wet? All

Hillside Area Bash - Fri., Nov. 10. 9-12. PC Ballroom

Anchorsplash 39.

lor winners! Pick up forms at WCC info desk

Sign Up Now - For BYOB Week's Volleyball S T-Shirte, Sweatshirts- JMU 5 or 6 ol the best years ol

price. Cal x7442.

Pioneer receiver 5x-4 - Great starter receiver, excellent

Free. Everyone welcome!

Find out tonight, 7 pm in Harrison A-205!


Basketball tournaments Nov. 16,17. Free T's & trophies your life, Doggie style, Calvin & Hoboes, & the Dancing

Little Ss.

Beth B - You're the best Alpha Chi Big Sis! Love, your

Bl

You

■

Valentino's.

Yes, Virginia, the Eagles will beat the Redskins this      Scott - Election returns are more than fun when I'm

Not good with any other offer.

One coupon per order

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Expires: 11/18/89

Expires: 11/18/89

Expires: 11/18/89

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COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATThURES

RUBES

LEIGH RUBIN

**THE BIG CHEESE**

Fred Barrett

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**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

**Bill Watterson**

**RUBES**

**Leigh Rubin**

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I WAS READING ABOUT HOW COUNTLESS SPECIES ARE BEING PUSHED TOWARD EXTINCTION BY HUMAN DESTRUCTION OF FORESTS.

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SOFTLY, SLOWLY, THE BREEZE RISES.

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SOFTLY, SLOWLY, THE BREEZE RISES.

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THE BREEZE, Thursday, November 9, 1989, page 19
SPECIAL OFFER!
Greek lavalier $20.00

10K gold vertical monogram lavalier (all major Greek monograms available) with 18" 10k gold-filled chain.

Offer good for all orders placed November 1 - 15.
Payment must accompany order - we accept Visa, Mastercard and Flex accounts.

New Greek items in stock - notepads, mugs, gift bags, cups, can holders.

Visit the campus bookstore to order glassware, mugs, clothing, and many other items with Greek imprints for gift-giving or your next big event. Catalogs available for special orders. For more information call x6960.

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