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Rainfall takes toll on campus

By Kelly Hanley
staff writer

Weeklong rains flooded JMU buildings, damaged music instruments, cut off power to the phone system and prevented some JMU employees from getting to work.

JMU was just one area in Virginia affected by the recent rains that led Gov. Charles Robb to declare a state of emergency over all the state.

At JMU, the worst flooding occurred at the university farm on Port Republic Road, according to Phillip Deane, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The picnic shelter at the farm was under 9 feet of water, some picnic tables floated away and others were saved, he said.

Electricity and water to the farm and shelter were turned off, he said.

By Wednesday afternoon, the water subsided within the river banks and the picnic shelter was no longer covered, Deane said.

On Monday and Tuesday, groundsmen continuously pumped water out of campus buildings, he said. Water from the ground seeped into Cleveland Hall, Converse Hall and Wampler Building.

On Tuesday, the basement of Cleveland Hall was filled with 2 to 3 feet of water, said Susanne

Ferrin, head resident. "The trash cans were floating around."

Residents were not allowed to enter the basement Tuesday, but one resident did laundry Monday night, despite about two inches of water on the basement floor, she said.

The print shop in Converse Hall was filled with about a quarter inch of water, said Pam Ewing, head resident. No one was affected by the water, she said.

In Wampler Building, three offices, the main rehearsal area and two storage closets were filled with water, said Bill Posey, coordinator of instruments, equipment and facilities.

To prevent electrical instruments from getting wet, "we have done some massive shifting around."

Instruments stored in the closets were damaged, as well as carpets. An assessment of the damage has not been made, Posey said.

Groundsman also pumped water out of areas with high underground voltage, such as the area around Wilson Hall, Deane said. The electricity goes off if the areas get wet.

If the lines around Wilson Hall get wet, power will be cut off to the Bluestone area, he said.

Rainfall also caused other campus problems. The phone system was down Sunday evening until about noon Monday.

CashFlow at Sovran Bank didn't operate from Sunday evening until about noon Monday, said Teresa Reid, office supervisor.

The computer system was down when bank workers arrived Monday, "but I'm not positive it was related (to the flood)," she said.

To ensure the safety of people on campus Monday night, Deane posted groundsmen at both ends of the bridge near Godwin Hall to keep people from crossing it.

"Water moves quickly through there and the foundation of the bridge could go," he said. Water never covered the bridge and no damage was done.

Rainfall not only flooded campus buildings, but also leaked through roofs.

Water seeped into the financial aid office in Hoffman Hall, through second and third floors of Chandler Hall and into entrance six of Gibbon's Dining Hall, he said.

In Rockingham County, flooding prevented some JMU employees from getting to work.

Toni Dull, secretary of student activities, went to Criders over the weekend and couldn't return to her home in Harrisonburg until Wednesday. She returned on a Red Cross helicopter.

"They said if I didn't go then, I might not get picked up for several days or a couple of weeks," she said.

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JMU prof wins race for House

By Gwen Fariss
editor

JMU political science professor Dr. Paul Cline, who was elected Tuesday to the Virginia House of Delegates, said he's ready to take on a new role.

The Democrat won the election by capturing 53 percent of the votes. He received 6,074 votes while Republican Phoebe Orebaugh, the incumbent, captured 5,346 votes.

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"I was very pleased," Cline said Wednesday. "We had worked very hard with a plan of winning, but it's never a sure certainty. We ran as if we could very well lose."

"It was only toward the end that we thought support was mounting

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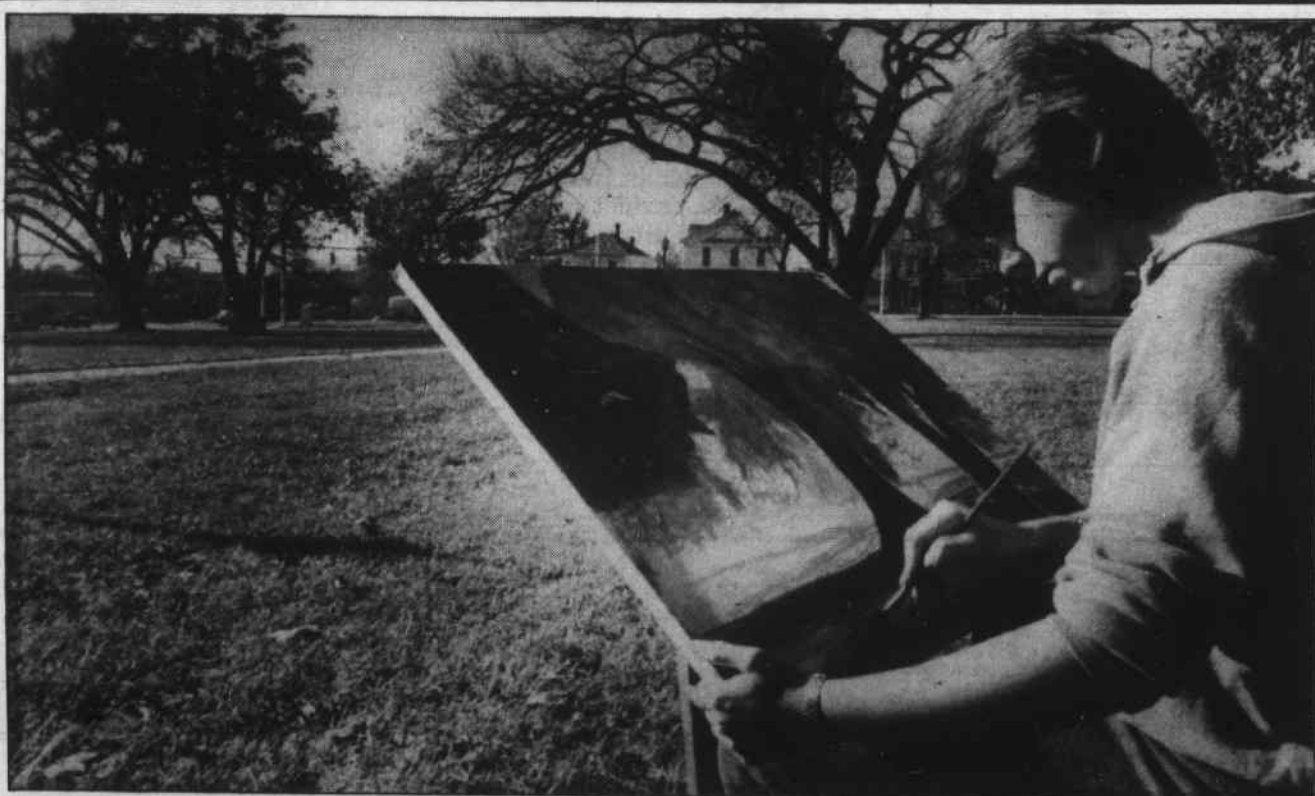


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On the scene — Sunny skies on Wednesday brought a reprieve from the rain and lured student Missy Maeyens onto the quad to work on an art class project.

Trendy

JMU's Academic Computing Center keeps up with the latest in technology.

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An old bar on Main Street goes for a new look with the establishment of Players.

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Democrats win state election

(AP) Democrat Gerald Bailey defeated Republican Wyatt Durrette in the Virginia governor's race Tuesday as part of a Democratic sweep of statewide offices.

State Sen. Douglas Wilder defeated Republican state Sen. John Chichester in the lieutenant governor's contest to become the first black elected to statewide office in Virginia history.

Wary Sue Terry, the first woman to seek statewide office in Virginia,

was elected over Republican W.R. "Buster" O'Brien in the attorney general's race.

Bailey won with 55 percent of the vote, Wilder with 52 percent and Terry with 61 percent.

About 1.6 million of the state's 2.6 million registered voters were expected to turn out but rainy weather and flooding reduced that number.

In the Harrisonburg area, Durrette, Chichester and O'Brien carried nearly every precinct.

Cline

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Having won the election, Cline takes on the role of learner — after almost 25 years at JMU as a teacher.

"It's a new venture for me, learning the ropes of legislature, its rules, its people, its power structure," he said.

"I think probably you can find a list of people, but to find out how it actually works will take some effort."

Cline said the nine months of campaigning against Orebaugh were challenging.

Orebaugh, in the 1982 and 1983 elections, did not lose a precinct in the 27th District. This time, she won seven of the 18 precincts.

"We wanted to have a positive campaign and knew we had an incumbent," Cline said. "We couldn't afford many slip-ups."

His campaign depended on attempts to gain support not only from Democrats, but also from Republicans and Independents, he said.

"We tried to get to as many people as we could," he said. The plan included use of the media and daily



Dr. Paul Cline

visits from house to house — often as many as 100 homes a day in the area.

During his term as delegate, Cline will continue to teach at JMU, except when the state legislature meets from January through March.

Next semester he will teach two second-block sections of Political Science 200, Introduction to Law and Jurisprudence.

Rain

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Dull had to leave her car in Crittens, but she did get to take her dog on the flight, she said.

Some instructors couldn't make it to JMU and some tests were rescheduled as a result.

In Harrisonburg, though, "the city was pretty quiet," said Capt. M. L. Strobel, of the city police department. He said there were no major accidents, injuries or evacuations due to the flood.

In Rockingham County, however, four people were killed in flood-related accidents, according to a

spokeswoman from the sheriff's department.

In the state, at least 19 people have been killed in flood-related accidents, according to Associated Press reports Wednesday.

Besides the four deaths in Rockingham County, three people each were reported dead in Roanoke, Roanoke County and Highland County; two each in Franklin and Botetourt counties and one each in Page County and Newport News.

Today, area forecasts call for mostly sunny skies and highs in the low 60's.

Fraternities volunteer aid during flood scare

By Eric Gorton
staff writer

More than 20 Sigma Pi and Sigma Nu fraternity members spent most of Monday night and early Tuesday helping the Bridgewater fire and rescue squads prepare for a possible evacuation due to flooding caused by four days of rain.

Senior Troy Mitchell of Sigma Nu said he and 15 others waited from 10:45 p.m. Monday to 2 a.m. Tuesday to be called on to help evacuate the city.

"The water was rising 6 to 8 inches every half hour," he said.

Six Sigma Pi members arrived in Bridgewater around 8 p.m. and stayed until 6 a.m. Tuesday.

They helped evacuate one street, controlled traffic and got some elderly people to shelters, Steve Bolton said.

Sigma Pi members also made one

food run for the shelter at Turner Ashby High School.

Senior Jim King organized the Sigma Pi help group and called the fire department at 7:30 p.m. to see if it needed help.

Brian Omara contacted the Red Cross to see if Sigma Nu members could assist.

Tom Sausley, a Bridgewater fireman, said water in some places was 10 to 20 feet above normal.

Red Cross worker Bob Byrnes said if water had risen another two or three inches, the city would have been evacuated. Byrnes was part of a committee in charge of making an evacuation decision.

Around midnight, the groups divided into evacuation teams of two to three people and were to cover assigned streets if an order came to evacuate. The rain stopped, however, in time to spare Bridgewater from the worst.

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Computing center expands with trends

By Leslie Sherwood
staff writer

The Academic Computing Center is keeping up with trends in computer technology.

The center recently added a third mainframe. JMU's computer is a VAX, and mainframes operate the terminals connected to it.

Stin Lenkard, the director of the center, said the mainframe is like a steamer. The steamer can be located in one room but other rooms still are receiving heat from it — just as the terminals use the mainframes.

The third mainframe arrived Oct. 9. It has been installed to replace another mainframe. No plans have been made for the original system.

Ben Yarber, director of computer services, said the third mainframe will "beef up the power" in the center.

The first mainframe was installed two years ago and the second was installed last spring.

About 2,000 students use terminals in computer labs located in Miller, Burruss and Harrison halls as well as Harrison Annex. These terminals are for computer science classes.

The computer labs have consultants available to assist those having difficulty with operations.

Consultant Amy Kramer works in Harrison Hall and helps people who have problems with terminals. She also distributes printout sheets.

Microcomputers also are located in Converse, Anthony-Seeger and Burruss halls for computer science, math, political science, communication and information data systems classes.

Consultants also work in the microcomputer labs.

Tim DiVecchia, a senior majoring in computer science and math, works at night in the microcomputer lab in Burruss Hall.

"The best thing I'm getting out of the job is that I'm getting more familiar with the microcomputer,"

he said. "I learn more about them (through work) than I do in class."

Senior Liz Pulley works as a student operator/consultant in Miller Hall.

"As a consultant we help students with computer-related questions and distribute printouts," she said. "As an operator, you run the system when the full-time worker is not there."

She usually works as an operator on the weekends and at night, she said. Consultants also operate specialized equipment and run test-scoring for university teachers.

Students can log on to the computer through telephone access lines with the assistance of the operators.

Through these lines, JMU receives information from Virginia Tech's IBM computer. Pulley said programs are sent to the other university for processing because JMU does not have computers that are compatible with the Assembler language.

Microcomputers require the use

of a floppy disk for memory storage and operation, whereas the VAX terminals use the mainframe.

The cost of a floppy disk is about \$2.

One disk will last more than one semester, Pulley said.

Two disks are needed for the microcomputer. One runs the computer and one stores information.

Consultants issue the disk needed to run the computer to those with JMU IDs. Students must purchase disks used for storage.

More microcomputers are on order and more VAX terminals installations are being considered as the center and computer usage grow at JMU.

The hours of the Academic Computing Center are 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m. to noon Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Sunday.

The hours at different microcomputer labs vary but are available by calling the office of computer services.



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Senior Tim DiVecchia, a consultant in the microcomputer lab located in Burruss Hall, assists junior Sandi McCracken.

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Commission denies recognition to petitioning social fraternity

By Maria Osborn
staff writer

Alpha Sigma Chi, a new social fraternity, has been denied university recognition as a student organization.

The Commission on Student Services voted 4-10 Oct. 31 against recognizing the fraternity, saying it must follow proper procedures for fraternity recognition.

ASX is a local fraternity petitioning to be a chapter of Sigma Chi national fraternity. If the commission had granted recognition, the group would have needed approval of the Interfraternity Council to become a JMU social fraternity.

ASX was denied recognition last semester by a commission subcommittee. Fraternity members last week appealed the decision.

Paul Seddon, ASX president, said, "We knew we weren't going to be recognized as a fraternity. We just wanted to get some recognition as an organization so we would be able to fund raise and advertise on campus."

Dr. Al Menard, associate dean of students, informed the commission on the selection process for new fraternities. Four fraternities have been invited to give presentations at JMU.

These are Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Phi. Presentations probably will be given in the spring and at least one fraternity will be selected, he said.

"The primary reason (for the selecting process) is so we can pick the best long-term group," he said. The presentations will help determine which fraternities have the strongest national chapters and are most likely to be strong in the future.

Seddon said he thinks the procedure should be changed when groups show initiative equal to that of ASX.

"I can understand their point of view. I don't agree with it, but I understand it," he said.

Although ASX has withdrawn its request for support from IFC, the fraternity still is planning to petition for a national charter from Sigma Chi.

"All indications are that we'll get (the national charter) with no problem," he said.

In other business, the commission approved giving university recognition to four other organizations. They are Kappa Alpha Psi, Grace Campus Ministries, the Film Club and the Entrepreneur Club.

Kappa Alpha Psi is a new national service fraternity on campus. Grace Campus Ministries is a religious group affiliated with the Grace Covenant Church.

The Film Club is a special interest organization dealing with cinematography, films and videos. The Entrepreneur Club, started in the school of business, was formed for students interested in entrepreneurial pursuits.

Annual keg roll enters fourth year

The JMU chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity University is sponsoring its fourth annual charity keg roll this weekend.

The event, which raises money for St. Jude Children's Research Center in Tennessee, will begin today, when TKE members leave the U.S. Capitol and start their 150-mile trip to Harrisonburg.

Donations for the hospital, a center for clinical research and care of children with major diseases, are taken on a pledge per mile basis or in lump sums. The hospital was founded by actor Danny Thomas, a member of TKE.

On Sunday morning, the final leg of the journey will start from New Market, traveling south for 19 miles and entering Harrisonburg at about 1 p.m. Closing ceremonies will be held at J.M.'s Pub and Deli.

The keg roll is TKE's major service project each year but it also is planning a clothing drive during Thanksgiving for needy Harrisonburg residents, said John Meginley, president.

TKE currently is not a recognized university organization, but "we still do the same things other fraternities do. We just don't get as much recognition," Meginley said.

Meginley said TKE soon will apply for university recognition.

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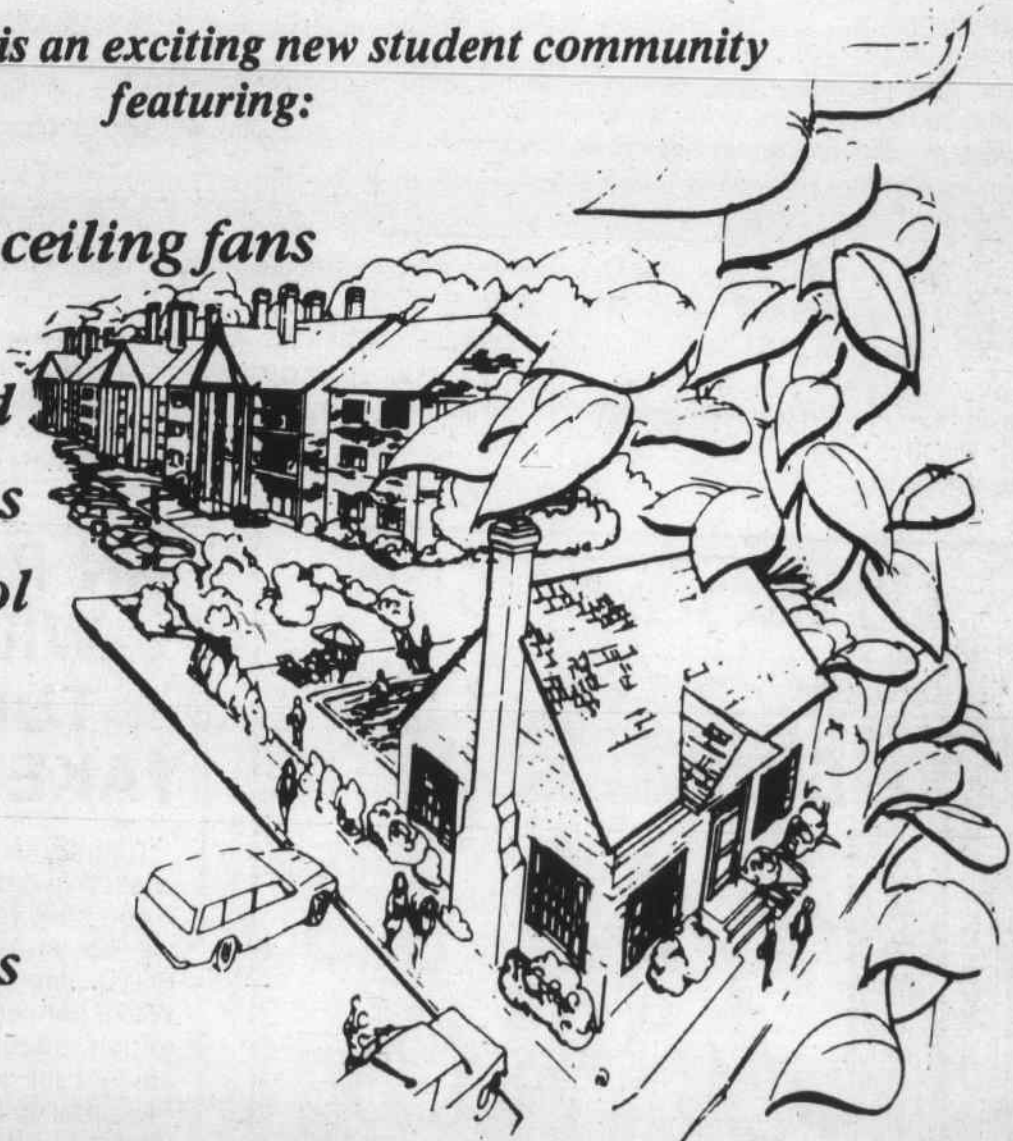
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WMRA celebrates 10th year

JMU public radio station WMRA-FM (90.7) is combining its 10th anniversary celebration and fall fundraiser with "Celebrate 10!" Saturday through Nov. 16.

The celebration features a variety of music, special programming and a bake-off. Pledges may be phoned in at 568-6934 from noon to midnight Saturday and from 6 a.m. to midnight Nov. 10-16.

"Celebrate 10!" will begin with bluegrass artists from the Shenandoah Valley performing live in WMRA studios. "Bluegrass Bash" will feature the Grass Associates, Higher Ground, Horizon, Red Bush Express, Bill and Carlotta Wellington, Glick and Phillips, Dominion Express and the Elk Run String Band on Saturday, from noon to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.

Preliminary judging for the "Powdermilk Biscuit Bake-Off" will be held during the American Public Radio broadcast of "A Prairie Home Companion" from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Contestants should bring their biscuits and recipe to the WMRA studios in Burruss Hall. Five entries will be selected for final judging at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Heritage Family Restaurant in Harrisonburg. WMRA will broadcast the final judging live.

Sunday highlights include "Mel and Company," featuring live

studio performances by acoustic and traditional musicians from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Weekday programming during "Celebrate 10!" will follow the station's normal schedule. A special classical music series, "Adventures in Good Music," will air each day at 9 a.m.

WMRA will broadcast the Franklin Mint Record Society's "100 Greatest Classical Recordings" from 10 a.m. to noon, 12:15 to 2 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

News broadcasts will be from 5:30 to 9 a.m., noon to 12:15 p.m. and 4:30 to 7 p.m. Bluegrass will air from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"The Best of All Things Considered," highlights from the Peabody Award-winning news magazine, will air from 6 to 6:30 p.m. during "All Things Considered."

Gerg Versen will present a special edition of his "Blues Valley" series Friday, Nov. 15, at 10 p.m. Versen, who said he believes "blues listeners are the most generous listeners," will donate \$1 for every \$2 pledged to WMRA during his show, up to \$100.

A "Big Band Revue" highlights the last day of "Celebrate 10!" Nov. 16. Featured artists from noon to 5 p.m. include Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Bob Eberly, Helen O'Connell, Les Brown, Ken Norvo, Guy Lombardo and Duke Ellington.

policefile

Non-student charged with DUI

By Kelly Hanley
police reporter

A non-student was arrested and charged Sunday with driving under the influence by campus police.

Driving under the influence

• Non-student Mark E. Roberts, 25, of Vienna was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 6 a.m. Sunday on Duke Drive West, police said.

Larceny

• A portable radio valued at \$150 was reported stolen between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday from an unlocked room in Chandler Hall, police said.

• A red men's 10-speed bike valued at \$100 was reported stolen between Oct. 26 and Oct. 27 from a bike rack at Eagle Hall, police said.

Vandalism

• A window and the glass over a fire extinguisher closet were reported broken about 8 p.m. Saturday in Ashby Hall, police said.

City police reported the following incidents:

Receiving or concealing stolen property
Seven students were arrested and charged with receiving or concealing

stolen property after they were found with public road signs, police said.

• Student Dave M. Mauroff, 18, of Vincentown, N.J., was arrested about 8 p.m. Oct. 28, police said.

• Student Michael R. Barr, 18, of Midlothian was arrested about 8 p.m. Oct. 28, police said.

• Student Tina M. Lepore, 20, of Woodbridge was arrested about 9 p.m. Oct. 29 at Madison Manor, police said.

• Student Beth A. Hostutler, 20, of Virginia Beach was arrested about 7 a.m. Oct. 30 at Madison Manor, police said.

• Student Susan E. Sherman, 20, of Annapolis was arrested about 9 p.m. Oct. 29 at Madison Manor, police said.

• Student Robin R. Major, 20, of Richmond was arrested about 9 p.m. Oct. 29, police said.

• Student Cynthia S. Oakey, 21, of Roanoke was arrested about 9 p.m. Oct. 29, police said.

Trespassing

Four students were arrested and charged with trespassing.

• Student Helen B. Stephenson, 22, of Winchester was arrested about midnight Oct. 31 on Patterson Street, police said.

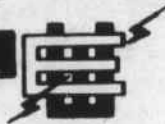
• Student Kimberly D. Stephenson, 20, of Winchester was arrested about midnight Oct. 31 on Patterson Street, police said.

• Student Elizabeth D. Tompkins, 19, of Richmond was arrested about midnight Oct. 31 on Patterson Street, police said.

• Student Dona J. Fendler, 19, of Greenwich, Conn., was arrested about midnight Oct. 31 on Patterson Street, police said.

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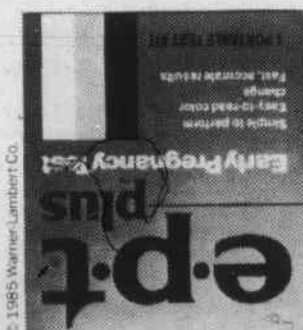
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Typing, Word Processing on letter quality printer. Overnight service available. Call anytime. Donna Freeman, 289-9959.

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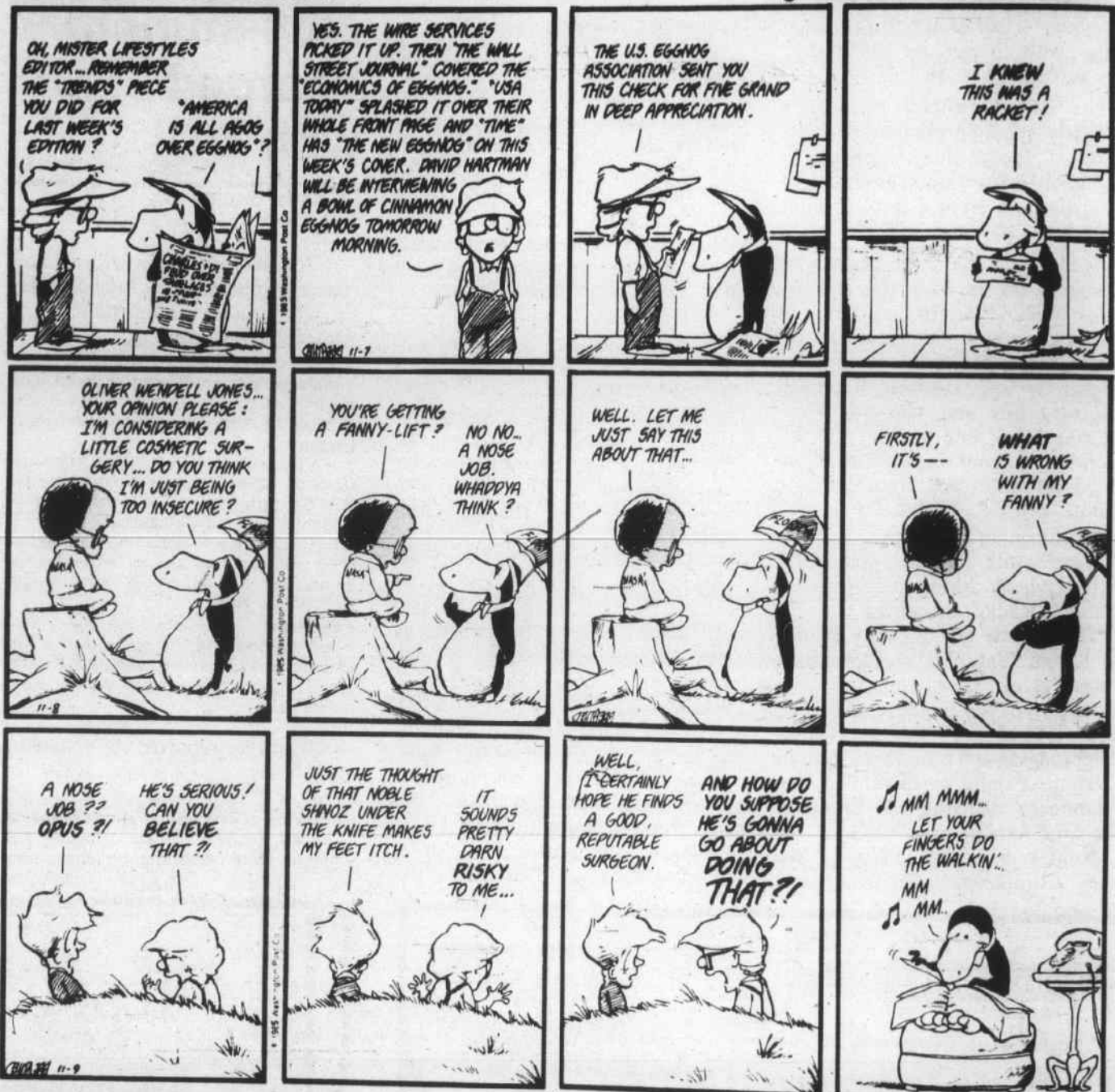
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Bluestone Residents - TICKETBUSTERS is finally here to help you avoid those dreaded Monday morning tickets. We will follow you to X-Lot and give you a ride back to your dorm. Our service is offered between 7 & 12 Sunday nights for only \$1. Save time, ticket money, & frustration. Call x61041

Typing, Papers, Resumes, Dissertations - The Public Stenographer. 433-9212 for appointment.

Typing: Experienced, professional quality. Call Donna Bodkin, 879-9294.

Personalized Your Way! Any Greek letters, monograms, or designs: Hand cross-stitched bookmarks! Great for X-mas giving! \$3.50. Cindy, x4078.

Lost and Found

Found: one lady's wristwatch. Call Tom, x7107, to claim.

Lost: Gold "Helbros" man's Watch. If found, call Don, x4672.

Wanted

Desperate for Ride to Corning, NY or vicinity Nov. 8! Will help pay for gas!! Call Amy, x4685.

Paying Cash for Baseball and Football Cards. Call 433-8811.

Personals

Classified Deadlines for The Breeze: For Monday issue, the deadline is Friday by noon. For Thursday issue, the deadline is Tuesday by noon.

Congratulations Andrea & Anne for your Theta Chi Little Sister Bids. Love, ZTA.

What an awesome Halloween party Sigma Pi, Pi Kap, and SK. ASA

Gail Gonya - Happy Birthday-1 day! Get ready for tomorrow (I hope you've lost 5 lbs.). Pre-B-day celebration tonight! H.H. Roomies and best friends! Love you, Kelly.

Happy November Birthdays to George, Andres, Wes, Paul, Eric, and Chris. Love, Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters.

Desperately seeking Susan . . . call x6504.

ASA and SPE Sponsor Night at Calhoun's tonight!

Dana and Dan - Thanks for the special help and the smiles. Love, Rob.

PeeWee Herman - You can squirt me with your mustard anytime.

Greg Rumsey - You're being scoped Major! S alias "F"

Come party with SPE and ASA tonight at Calhoun's.

Judy K - Happy 21st Birthday! We love you! Suite C304.

Help Keep Our Campus Clean!

Allison - Here's your personal! I told you I'd send it. Have a good day! Love, Joyce.

Julie Hylton - Congratulations!! You looked great out there Saturday. We're really proud of you! UPB Executive Council

Fearlisa Leader - You're more than awesome - that's why!! Lucky Charm

Gina - Have a happy 18th. Later we'll get in the mood and I'll put on the red light for you! Legs

T.T. - I enjoyed getting lost with you Sunday afternoon, but I still say you boys are confusing! Signed - Seeking Answers.

Kristi - There's a meanness to an end - Phil Collins (Matt).

Jennifer - You're the best little sister - I love you. MaryLynne

Aml Reighard - Get Psyched for tomorrow! It's going to be Awesome! Much love, Your big sis.

Biffa - Happy Birthday - How many days will you celebrate this year!! This weekend will be the beginning! Love, 'Judd'.

Mary - Thanks for the great time last Wednesday - especially for arranging the kiss from you know who. The socks still have not recovered from that night! Kathy

Michelle S. - Get Psyched - pledging is more than half over. Your Spirit Buddy

Karen Morley - Happy Birthday! Clean any toilets lately? Ha! Ha! Luv ya, Lisa and Michele.

classifieds

Congratulations to the new Ms. Madison - Kelly Glass. We're so proud of you! Love, the brothers and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi.

Help! I will pay all gas \$ for ride to Long Island over Thanksgiving Break. Call Nina, 433-6115. Please!

Mary - You're an Incredible sister-mom! Thanks for all the pounds at half-way. Nancy

Madonna - You left something behind last Thursday. It wasn't a glass slipper but it will do. I can't wait to see if it fits. Love, Indiana.

Bluestone Residents - Try our new service called Ticketbusters! Cut down on those Monday morning tickets by calling US Sunday night. Between 7 & 12, we will follow you to X-lot and give you a ride back to your dorm. Only \$1. Call x6104!

SPE and ASA Sponsor Night tonight at Calhoun's.

Brian Mizelle - He's not my scope, you are! Let's negotiate. Your not so secret admirer

Little Bearded Man - This is for the personal you didn't get Monday. You are a cutie and I love you. Frany

Whitney Cummings - loves Potato Soup! And I love Whitney Cummings. To join the Whitney - Potatoes Fan Club, please send one dollar to Brian Fox, c/o box 1347. (My phone bill is due the 11th ... this better work, Whitney).

Hey Jefferson - put your right foot in ... "see ya around campus!"

MaryBeth - How did I get so lucky? You're the best Big Sis! Thanks for everything, have fun Friday! Luv, Joni.

Atlanta - Can anyone provide a one way ride there for Christmas? If so, please contact Charles, x7107, Box 2409.

Third Wave - Rock and rock at Trax tonight! Love, Zigfried.

Zeta - Get ready to Rage tonight! Love, Tri-Sigma.

Thank you Nancy Stanfield for drawing Jim Mountain's card for everyone to sign last week.

Free Karate Lesson - No obligation. Halterman Karate Institute. Call 434-8824.

Lucky - L3 won't be the same without you. It's back to Berlin 1945. Miss ya. Love, Opus.

A Jim Mountain Fund has been created to help defray enormous hospitalization costs. Please send contributions to Jim Mountain, PO Box M-51, Sovran Bank, Campus Mail. Any amount will be greatly accepted. Thanks.

Hugh and Mark - "My mom makes the best ...!" How about it? We think it's about time. R.S.V.P. M and N

Robert Paul - Nov. 8. Here's to a warm relationship filled with laughs, craziness, and "too much fun." I'll always be your best buddy. Just open your hand - and I'll touch. Living, Learning and Loving, always - "Hugh" - your Italian peanut.

Snooks - Don't give up on me. I'm trying my best to straighten things out. Thanks for being you! Love, Chooch.

To All My Friends - Thanks for being there when I need you kids. You are all very special. Love, Peachy.

Tri-Sig - We're psyched for Men's Night on Thursday. ZTA

Sigma Kappa Sisters & Pledges - Here's to a Fantastic Formal!! Your Big Brothers

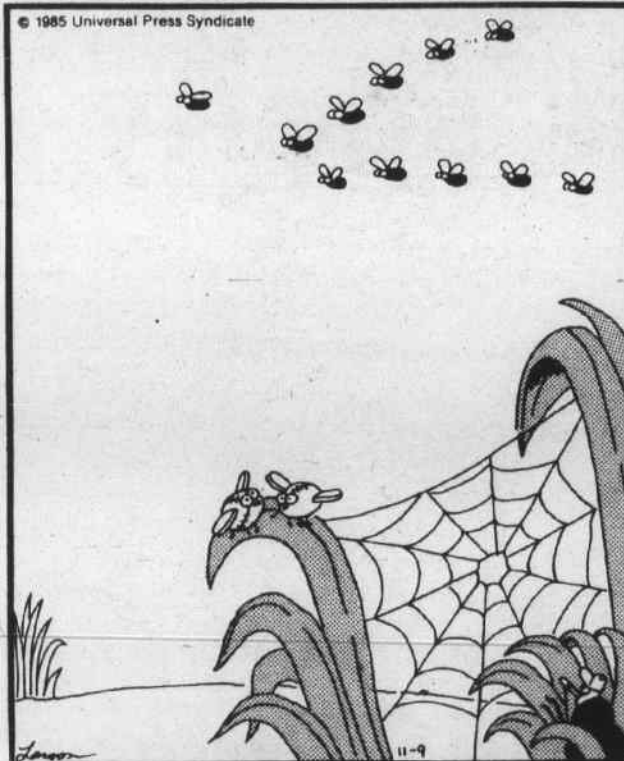
Kara - I hope you had a "Beary" Happy Birthday. Darci

Theresa, Lori, Mike, Kelly, Deb, Melanie, Jennifer - Knock 'em dead at Big Ship! Sister Mary Liz

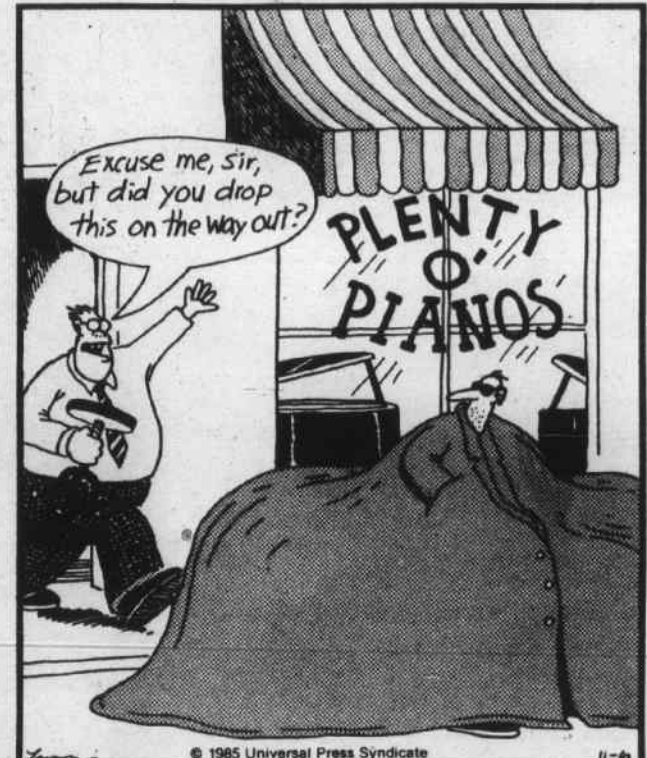
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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The morning dew sparkled on Bill's web. The decoys were in place, his fly call was poised, and luck was in the air.



Stupid clerks

Curious - Happy 20th Birthday!! Always keep a quarter in your pocket, only 3,736 more and my car is paid for. Football games will never be as exciting without rain or you! And don't worry. What you lack in personality, I more than make up for! Tom

Adorable Kittens. Free to good home. Call 433-8283.

Ivies - Hang in there! You're looking fantastic!! Reggie B.

Like James Taylor? See Spedel, Goodrich and Lille tonight, 9 pm in Phillips Center. Only \$3.

ASA pledges get ready to party next weekend!

Living Sacrifice - Thanks for an awesome weekend. Reggie B.

To the brothers and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi - Thanks for all you have given and all that's yet to come. I love each one of you! Monkey F.

ZTA & Tri-Sig Men's Night Thursday. Bring valid I.D.

On the night of Oct. 26 everyone was exposed ... D's dependency on 'time-outs' for mental preparation; B's attraction to men in corners; J's desire to play 'suck and blow' with H; S's ability to turn boys into men; R's hidden fanaticism for dancing; S's image of control was blown by being seen a week later wearing two different shoes; D's self discipline; E's dependency on her mom; M's loyalty - expressed by threats to anyone who bad-mouths her true love; C's attraction to D; R's obvious inseparability from K - neither were seen all night; J's ability to keep her image of control; N's total concentration on self-protection; and G being the instigator of it all; while, as expected, C, being the fox that she is, contained the ability to remain foxy all night!!

From: Rob Stershic; To: all those friends who have offered their shoulder to lean on, The Kappa Sigma Fraternity, The Kappa Sig Stardusters, The management and staff of JM's Pub and Deli, Catholic Campus Ministry, The Administration of JMU, The JMU Cheerleaders, and all those who have sent cards and thoughts of sympathy. I could have never made it through this without all the support I've been given. I thank God for so many friends. Thanx again. Rob

Scubby - Well, just one more day and it's party time. Hope it's the best ever. J.L. Gorgeous

Sigma Nu and AST Sponsor at JM's tonight.

Get ready to Rock with ASA and SPE at Calhoun's.

See Spedel, Goodrich, and Lille tonight, 9 pm in PC.

Congratulations Michele Dorr on your 1985 Prom Queen victory!

Angela Sylvas - Happy Birthday, Chuckles! Have a great day Saturday! Love, Snorkels and Michele.

Brian - Hey babe, I love you. Sweetcheeks

Secret Admirer of PO 2007 - Thanks for the letter - very sweet. I think I know you, but I guess that's for me to know. Please reply - it's not too forward!

Liz - I love you more than anything or anyone and more than alot more - Happy 1 year. Sam

Happy Birthday Karen! You've finally hit the big 20! Time for you to settle down and play mother. No more nights like Halloween at TKE. Well, maybe just one or two more. We love you and may you never run out of macaroni and cheese!

Lusty Hussies - Looking for a real whoremonger? Call Tom, x7445.

Get psyched for Pi Kapp's "No Survivors!"

Kim - You are the best big sister. Thanks for everything. Love ya, Jack.

Wine-run anyone? Come to Paris. The weather is here, we wish you were beautiful! This ain't no party, this ain't no disco, this ain't no fooling around! A bientot. The French Guinea Pigs. P.S. Send the bill to Ralph Cohen, COD!

Pam - Hope you have a great birthday. Happy 21st! Love, Sarah.

Commuters - need a place to relax or study between classes? The CSC lounge is the place for you! Room 108 WCC.

Wanna Lose Weight? Try Herbal Diet seen on TV. 434-1759.

Ella - SPE Christmas Dance Dec. 12 - That's early enough notice dammit! Will

Figglett - You're te bestest friend ever - Road trip is calling! Me

AST and Sigma Nu Sponsor at JM's tonight.

Dave "Pic" - Love ya lots, Cutie. Be good! Don't forget that I miss you. NJ in NY

Carey Mitchell - Happy Belated Birthday, Happy Halloween, Enjoy Thanksgiving, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Frany

Tylee - Happy Birthday! I hope your 21st year is as special as you are. I love you! Sweetie

Crystal Harrold has a birthday on Friday!

Phillip - Thanx for the walk and talk in the rain. Call me - let's have lunch. Jill

For a quickie, call x6504.

Kyra - Thanks for being a major source of my entertainment last weekend.

Dear Editorial Brian - Here's a personal to the guy who gives all the personals, guess who it is from? You only get one guess this time.

Duane - I hope you've recovered from the bite. My bruises are getting better. When's the next Happy Hour?

Frank - I love you. Allison.

U Know Who - When? Me.

Roomie - I missed the dorm deadline, so The Breeze will have to do: When are we going to spend a weekend together?

Aly - Looking forward to a super year writing your headlines and pacifying your writers. Keep those great designs coming.

Tim - (with the unusual last name). Here's another opportunity. Where's the Dom Perignon? or should I ask John? Who else.

Leach - Your beer is slowly disappearing from my fridge. I don't know why. Maybe it's too much Floyd in the morning. Schmucks live!

Susan V. - Ready for the diner crawl? Stock up on the Pepto-Bismol. Maybe we can find a dance floor and a juke box that plays no music. Yossarian Q. Schmuck.

Chris Hooper - Congrats on your cranking scores on the DAT's. We all had our fingers crossed-That's what did it. Love, Your Friends and Neighbors.

Arts & People

Old bar gets sporty face lift

By Pam Wiley
staff writer

It was The Elbow Room.
Then the building became Car's.
Still later, it was a teen center named Stars.

Now called Players Pub and Deli, the restaurant/bar located at 121 S. Main St. has a whole new look. Again.

Dave Morani, Players' owner and manager, points to a stone column next to the bar. "The only thing that's not new is that post. It's 125 years old, and it's holding the building up."

Gone are Car's trademarks of prints of classic automobiles and the pick-up truck with a turntable on the dashboard. In their place are tiffany lamps, ceiling fans, brass bar rails, antique signs, framed Life Magazine covers with pictures of sports figures and reprints from The New York Times sports section.

"I wanted to open a sports bar, one with a total sports theme," Morani says. "I wanted old footballs and jerseys and programs. I added the signs and antiques because the other stuff was hard to find. I got them from a warehouse in Philadelphia that runs one of the largest wholesale restaurant furnishing businesses in the country. Some came from Rocky's Antique Mall, too."

Morani, previously the manager of JM's Pub and Deli, says the sale of the bar by former owner Bob Arnold in June prompted him to open Players.

"Bob sold the place on June 1st, and that day I quit and took seven other people with me. After what I'd done there, building the place up and organizing all the promotions, I didn't want to work for anyone else but myself."

While still operating JM's, Morani and Arnold leased the building Car's had occupied. They opened Stars, a weekend hangout for local teens.

"We talked to local school administrators, counselors, the police department, the sheriff's department. They were all in favor of it."

"There were caricatures of rock stars like Madonna and Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson on the walls, and we served Coke and candy. It was a place where the kids could come to dance. We'd have about three or four hundred kids some weekends."

At first, Stars was a success, but



Photo by MING LEONG

Car's classic autos and Stars' rock stars were replaced with a sports theme.

Morani says business dropped off because of racial problems in the local high school.

"There were three fights in one week at Harrisonburg High, and the police had to be called in. For about three or four weekends after that, nobody's parents would let them go out. After that, it was hard to get started again. They were all like, 'Nobody else is going,'" Morani says.

"I really wish it could have worked out, but it was something we couldn't control. Just bad timing."

Stars closed last spring. Oct. 21, Players began serving food. On Halloween night, the nightclub first served alcoholic beverages. Virginia law requires a certain amount of food to be sold before a restaurant can serve beer. Morani says he plans to obtain a license to serve wine soon and a liquor license this summer.

He says he considered Virginia's new drinking age when preparing to open the bar. "When you have a liquor license, you have to serve entrees instead of sandwiches. That's why the only places you can get li-

quor right now are places like Calhoun's and the Sheraton. A certain percentage of your sales has to be from food."

In the effort to offer food items Players' customers will buy, Morani says he planned the menu himself. "It was time-consuming, but I want to establish a reputation for good food. Already some of the local business people are coming in for lunch."

The menu includes a variety of sandwiches, subs and dinner entrees; all are under \$3. Morani recommends the chicken teriyaki. Appetizers such as potato skins, breaded mushrooms and fried mozzarella sticks also are available.

Though he wants to promote the food, Morani says he does not plan to run a large delivery service like JM's.

"That was such a pain in the butt. We had five guys on mopeds and three in cars. Getting the order right, getting the food made properly, getting someone to take it out and getting it to the right place at the right time was very difficult. We had a very small kitchen at JM's, and

about 85 percent of the food sales were deliveries at night. It was just a real hassle."

Morani says he might consider delivering food downtown by moped.

But good food is not all the nightclub offers. Players has Budweiser, Busch, Coors, Coors Light and Killam's on tap. Molson, Moosehead, Heineken and White Mountain Coolers are available in bottles. A pitcher costs about \$3.90; a glass, about \$.90. Bottled beer costs about \$1.25.

The new dance floor Morani says is larger than JM's and a variety of music also could draw customers. Morani says music played at Players includes "some dance music, but we won't be as dance-oriented as JM's. I'd like to get bands in here once or twice a month. The Elbow Room had such a good reputation as a place to go to hear a lot of good music. A lot of people are encouraging me to bring bands in."

When no bands perform, a disc jockey provides music.

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Players

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Morani plans weekly promotions aimed at drawing large night crowds. Mondays are sorority-sponsored men's nights. Tuesdays are Wheel of Fortune nights — a wheel with various drink specials is spun every half hour. Wednesdays are sponsor nights, and Thursdays, ladies' nights. Fridays and Saturdays are open for "various things that will change every week," Morani says.

Optimistic about the bar's future, Morani says he is pleased with its reception. "People are ready for a new bar in town, and we know what we're doing. If you work in any business long enough, you learn how things should be run. The bar business is no different. If I had gone and opened up a bicycle shop, I wouldn't know what in the world to do."

"People said I was crazy to want to open a bar with the drinking age changing, but I don't see any problem."

Players is open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon.-Sat. and closed on Sundays.



Photo by MING LEONG

Players is located at 121 S. Main St.



Thursday

MUSIC

- Spiedel, Goodrich and Lille — Phillips Center, 9-12 p.m., \$3 admission.
- Rhythm Rats — Mystic Den, \$3 cover charge.
- d.j. — J.M.'s, Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Nu sponsor night, \$1 cover charge.
- d.j. — Belle Meade, Ladies Night, \$1 cover charge for ladies, \$2 for men.
- d.j. — Calhoun's, Locals Night, \$.50 cover charge.
- Star City Band (country) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.

MOVIES

- Back to the Future (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.
- To Live and Die in L.A. (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.
- Death Wish 3 (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.
- Jagged Edge (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:10 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
- Commando (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
- Nightmare on Elm Street, Part 2 (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:25 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Sweet Dreams (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- Re-Animator — Virginia Theatre, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., no one under 18 admitted - ID required.
- Pippin (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

COMEDY

- Professional Comedians Night — Scruple's, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.

Friday

MUSIC

- Tres (jazz, reggae, acoustic) — Calhoun's, \$2 cover charge.
- Star City Band (country) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.

- High and Dry (country) — The Mystic Den, \$4 cover charge.

- d.j. — J.M.'s, \$1 cover charge.
- Velvet and Co. — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
- Tim Eddy Jazz Quartet — Little Grill, \$1 cover charge.

- Randy Rockstar — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- Country Bach — Belle Meade, cover charge not available.

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- Bring on the Night (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Nightmare on Elm Street, Part 2 (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:25 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

- Sweet Dreams (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- Transylvania 6-5000 (PG) — Virginia Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Police Academy (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Death Race 2000 (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, midnight.

Saturday

MUSIC

- Tres (jazz, reggae, acoustic) — Calhoun's, \$2 cover charge.
- Country Bach — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- High and Dry (country) — The Mystic Den, \$4 cover charge.
- d.j. — J.M.'s, dance contest, \$1 cover charge.
- Velvet and Co. — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.

- Randy Rockstar — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- Thumper — Belle Meade, cover charge not available.

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Artworks

SAWHILL GALLERY

- Annual JMU Art Faculty Exhibition — Through Nov. 26 in Duke Fine Arts.
- Sawhill Gallery hours: Mon. through Fri. 8:30-noon, 1-4:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. 1-5 p.m.

ARTWORKS GALLERY

- Artwork by Kathleen Gregory and David Lovegrove — Through Nov. 16 in Zirkle House.

THE OTHER GALLERY

- Mixed Media by Wayne Verity — Through Nov. 16 in Zirkle House.

NEW IMAGE GALLERY

- More Than Black-and-White (contemporary trends in photography) — Through Nov. 9 in Zirkle House.
- Zirkle House hours: Mon. through Thurs. noon-5 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. noon-4 p.m.

announcements

General

Life Science Museum — Hours are Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:00-5:00 pm. All welcome. Located in Burruss, Room 10. Closed on University holidays.

Alpha Chi Rho — fraternity offers escort service to all women Sunday through Thursday for 8-12 pm. x5108.

Accounting Tutoring — is offered by Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity every Tuesday from 4-6 in Room A of the library.

Guitar Player Needed — for The Madisonians. Should be able to play Lead Country, Rock 'n Roll, and Jazz. Contact Mrs. Sandra Cryder, phone x6393.

JMU Video Network — Watch Us Work for You! "JMU Today," followed by "Profiles," airs every Wednesday at 2:30 and 8 pm on cable channel 8. Watch it!

Attention — Volunteers needed to help train swimmers for Spring Special Olympics. Training is every Monday night from 7-8 for shallow end swimmers and 8-9 for deep end swimmers at Bridgewater College Pool. If interested, contact Anna Squire (568-4073) for more information.

The JMU ROTC Department — is taking applications for 2-year and 3-year, full-tuition scholarships on Thursday, Nov. 21, 1985, at 7 pm in Stadium Room D201. For info, call CPT Kentch, x6264.

NDSL Checks — are available at the Cashier's Window, Wilson Hall, 8:30 am - 12 noon and 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm, Monday - Friday. All students receiving NDSL for Fall Semester must endorse the check and sign the Promissory Note. Failure to do so will cancel the program.

The Class Organizations — cordially invite any and all persons interested in getting involved with their prospective class organization should contact one of the following: John Pezzulla, Senior Class President, 433-9140; Sam Cucciniello, Junior Class President, x5357; Melanie Knight, Sophomore Class President, x4263; or Amy Osso, Freshman Class President, x5473.

Registration for VCU's Intercession, — scheduled to run from Dec. 27 - Jan. 11, is under way. For a course listing, a mail registration packet, or further information, call the VCU Evening Studies Office at (804) 257-0200 or write VCU Evening Studies Office, 901 W. Franklin St., Richmond, VA 23284.

The Virginia Child Protection Newsletter — is taking applications from students wishing to work on the newsletter as an independent study for spring semester, 1986. In order to qualify for an independent study, a student must have demonstrated research and writing skills and be majoring in one of the following disciplines: Psychology, Sociology, Political Science, & Journalism. Anyone interested in this project should call Dr. Joann Grayson or Charlotte McNulty at x6482 or 6288.

C.A.R.S. — A free ride home for students and their guests who have had too much to drink. Friday and Saturday nights from 11 pm to 3 am, call 433-CARS.

Events

L.D.S. Church — will hold Institute classes, on the New Testament, every Wednesday night at 7 pm in Room E on the Mezzanine. All welcome.

Talk by Dr. John E. Molnar, SCHEV — on future college enrollments and college programs Monday, Nov. 11, at 2 pm in WCC Room D. Sponsored by AAUP.

Catholic Mass Schedule — Saturday at 5:00 in Blackwell Auditorium and Sunday at 11:00 and 5:00 in Phillips Center Ballroom.

2nd Institute on Education — is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7 pm in Rooms 342-4, Godwin Hall. Mr. Joe Clark will speak on "Classroom Discipline and Management."

Attention Teachers — Come to the Career Planning & Placement Office. Sign-ups for teaching positions begin this week!

Job Connections — This is a resume referral service between you and potential employers. Sign-up sheets are available at the counter. Come to the CP&P Office for additional information. (This week NCR, Norfolk Southern, Hertz, and a local bank).

CP&P Workshops — Finding a Buyer for Your Product — You! on Nov. 12 and Interviewing for Teaching Positions on Nov. 13. Come by the office to sign up.

Talk by Dr. Robert R. Hanson — on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 4 pm in Burruss, Room 111. The title is "Orders of Integer Matrices."

Seniors — sign-ups for on-campus interviews are now underway for the week of Nov. 4 - Nov. 8. Seniors must be registered with the CP&P Office. Please check your recruiting schedule and come to the CP&P Office to check for Additions and Changes on the Master Schedule.

Meetings

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — meets every Thursday night at 7:00 pm, Moody Hall, Blackwell Auditorium.

Christians — There is a daily prayer meeting Monday-Friday from 12:00-1:00 pm in Room A on the Mezzanine Level of the Warren Campus Center. All are welcome.

Canterbury Association — This Episcopal group meets every Thursday at 8:00 pm at Emmanuel Episcopal Church; and every Tuesday from 4:30-5:30 pm for Bible study in Room E, Mezzanine. All students are welcome. For more information, write to Canterbury Association, PO Box L-8.

Racquetball Club — meets Monday and Thursday evenings from 9:15-10:45 pm in the stadium. Bring \$5.00 for dues. For more information, call John at x4549. Men and women encouraged.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 on the Mezzanine in WCC. For information, call Melissa or Karen at x5162.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — meets every Sunday night at 8 pm, North Ballroom, WCC. All present and former athletes are welcome! For more info, drop a line in Campus Mail to: FCA, PO Box L-2.

Psi Chi Meeting — Thursday, Nov. 7, 5:30-7 pm, Room A, Mezzanine. All psychology majors and minors are welcome.

Baptist Student Union — meets every Thursday, 5:30 pm at Baptist Student Center on corner of Main St. and Cantrell Ave. New Psalm Singers meet at center every Wednesday, 6:30 pm. Bible Study on Tuesdays at 6:30.

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Sports

Dukes ready for CAA tourney

By Sonny Dearth
staff writer

The party may be over, but the lights still might be on.

The JMU volleyball team trounced Liberty 15-10, 15-8, 15-4 Tuesday night in their final home match of the season at Godwin Hall. The Dukes must next look toward the Colonial Athletic Association tournament and a possible NCAA bid.

The game itself could be divided into two parts. In the first part, the Flames played the Dukes evenly. But in the middle of the second game, JMU began to show why it was heavily favored.

The Dukes took a 3-0 lead in the first game, but Liberty tied the score with three unanswered points. JMU then opened leads of 7-3, 9-4, and 12-6 behind Mazza's six kills to take command.

LU's defense tightened but the Dukes were able to win the game 15-10 after a Mazza putaway.

The second game was an adventure for head coach Deb Tyson's squad. After the Dukes gained a 2-0 lead behind Bonnie Brosgol's serve, Liberty's Karen McClane won four straight service points, all off of JMU errors.

The Dukes called timeout but then surrendered two more points for a 6-2 LU edge. Zipper and Griffith each won a service point sandwiched around another Liberty point to cut the lead to 7-4.

The Flames' Kari LeBlanc won her serve and JMU found itself down 8-4. At that point, the game took a 180-degree turn.



Staff photo by KEVIN ROPP

JMU's Chrissie Penas spikes the ball in Tuesday's season-ending victory over Liberty University.

Brosgol hit a kill to give teammate Chrissie Penas the serve. Penas reeled off four points before losing her serve. One point later, Brosgol served her way to a 13-8 Dukes lead, helped by two winners from Zipper

and one from Mazza.

Sandy Heinbach closed out the topsy-turvy second game on her serve, giving JMU a 15-8 victory and a 2-0 lead.

The demoralized Flames were no

match for the Dukes in game three. JMU took leads of 4-0 and 9-2 before two LU points cut the Dukes' lead to five.

Penas won six straight service points to give JMU the match. Two aces and three Mazza putaways, followed by a Flame error paved the way for an easy JMU victory.

After the contest, Tyson looked toward the all-important CAA tournament tomorrow at George Mason University.

Last year JMU's four-game victory at home over William and Mary gave them the title and probably led the Dukes to the NCAA Division II tournament. This year JMU sits near the "driver's seat" again before its trek to Fairfax.

"The favorite's position is not an easy role," Tyson said. "I think it's between us and William and Mary, but sometimes 'sleeper' teams come through.

"It's our reward for the season. We're real excited, definitely. We always have a chance."

Comparing this year's team to last year's, Tyson said that her current edition is "in some ways stronger, but mentally...is what we have to work on."

Griffith said, "We have the talent to win it, but William and Mary and George Mason are real strong." The Patriots surprised the homestanding Dukes in a season-opening five-game upset, but JMU later trounced GMU in straight games at a Virginia Tech tournament.

Tomorrow marks the beginning of a new segment of the Dukes' season. Tyson said, "We're ready to go."

Injuries allow Purzycki to build for '86

JMU head coach Joe Purzycki has been quietly building his team of the future in these past few weeks.

In Saturday's win over Georgia Southern, Purzycki started 10 of 11 underclassmen on defense and 17 of 22 overall. The only senior on the defensive squad last week was captain Charles Haley, and I don't think there will be too many questions raised as to why he was in there.

Purzycki didn't plan this overhaul of youth, his team did. When injuries forced several seniors out of the lineup, the coach had to make a move.

The team has responded well. Freshmen Greg Lancaster, Al Brown and Dan Kobosko have

been steady performers since given chances to play.

Although these changes were not to be instituted for some time, Purzycki now has built

Mark Charnock

My Point

the framework for next season.

With victories against an unpredictable VMI and a solid Towson State squad, the Dukes could repeat the 6-5 effort of a year ago. The difference is that in 1986, JMU will have something to build on rather than build up.

JMU basketball fans might have a different kind of style to look at when the men take the floor this winter.

New head coach John Thurston ran a lot during his days at Farleigh-Dickinson, and he just might implement the same system here.

That would be a 180-degree turn from former head coach Lou Campanelli's controlled tempo. However, the new California-Berkley coach came to his own defense in a *Daily News-Record* article this week, "We always ran," he said. "You guys just never realized it."

O.K. Lou, sure hope your Golden Bears run with UCLA and Oregon State this season, too.

profile



Virginia Military Keydets

Location: Lexington, Va.

Enrollment: 1,300

Conference: Southern

1984 record: 1-9

1985 record: 2-5-1

Head coach: Eddie Williamson

Williamson's record: First

season

Last week: Lost to Appalachian State 26-10

Series record: Tied 1-1

Basic offense: Multiple Pro I

Basic defense: Eight-man front

JMU will try to add to their current two-game winning streak when they travel to Lexington, Va. to face Virginia Military Institute. The Dukes (4-5) are coming off of their biggest win of the season, a

21-6 upset of Division I-AA seventh-ranked Georgia Southern.

The JMU offense used a balanced attack to amass 357 total yards last week against the Eagles. Fullback Warren Marshall ran for 143 yards to surpass his own single-season rushing mark with 1,048 yards. Freshman quarterback Greg Lancaster, making his second straight start, completed 12 of 20 passes for 132 yards and a record-tying three touchdowns.

The Dukes' defense held a high-powered GSC offense to just 234 total yards and forced five turnovers. The Eagles had been averaging 373 yards and 27 points a game. Sophomore strong safety Chris Jacobs had a record-tying three interceptions for the Dukes.

VMI is led by senior quarterback Al Comer, who has thrown for 1,781 yards and six touchdowns this season. Three Keydet receivers, James Wright, Steve Pancham and Mark Stock have all caught at least 25 passes this season.

In the GSC game, JMU also set a team record for turnovers in a season. The Dukes have turned the ball over 41 times in nine games this season.

REC REPORT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOURNAMENT — The Association of College Unions - International College Recreational Games Tournament will be held Nov. 12-26. Winners of each division will represent JMU in the regional and national tournament. All full-time students are eligible to register with \$2 entry fee. Sign up at the Information Desk in Warren Campus Center before 5 p.m. Friday.

EMPLOYMENT — Aerobics instructors are needed for spring

semester to teach early morning and evening sessions. Auditions will be held Nov. 18 at 1 p.m.

ROLLERSKATING — Skate for free tonight at Skatetown USA from 7:30-10 p.m. Skate rental will be available.

WALLEYBALL — A sign-up meeting will be held today in Godwin 344 at 5:30 p.m.

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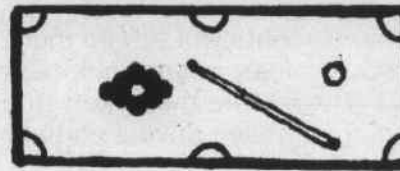
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Viewpoint

Drying out

The long battle of the past couple of years over the drinking age ended recently when Virginia agreed to follow the federal government's directive and raise the legal drinking age to 21. For years students had lobbied, successfully sometimes, against raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 21. The state decided to raise the age anyway, but JMU still must take its stand on the issue.

Soon the university will be making a decision on the drinking policy at JMU, because a great number of students will be younger than 21 and unable to legally drink alcohol within the next two years. Restrictions may be tightened on parties or there is even a possibility of the campus going "dry." Tighter restrictions not only would be a restriction on students' rights but would put a damper on social life at JMU and would force more students to go to parties off campus. Students will drink, whether or not they are of legal age, and if they begin to travel off campus in large numbers it would be dangerous.

Allowing alcohol on campus certainly would put increased pressure on campus police to enforce the law. Greek parties especially would be affected by the policy. The law would be hard to enforce here, as it is now for students who are under age. But the alternative — tighter restrictions on parties — is less attractive.

If all the parties are off campus, students will attend them. A large amount of off-campus parties would mean a large number of drunk students going to and from the parties. More than likely, they would be driving drunk. No one wants more drunken drivers on the road; the problem is already out of hand.

Parties off campus also are harder to contain than those on campus. More off-campus parties would mean more vandalism and more disturbances in the Harrisonburg community. There already is tension between residents and commuter students, especially about parking problems. Off-campus parties would put more pressure on the Harrisonburg police to keep the community in order.

If not tightening the restrictions for on-campus parties prevents a drunken driver from killing someone, it will be worth that decision.

The above editorial is the opinion of *The Breeze's* editorial board.

Erik Hargreaves

PROHIBITION AT JMU

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Peel a couch potato and you'll find...

In my fourth year as an English major I have grown accustomed to listening to many different concepts and ideas, but last week one of these concepts, a vicious attack on a particular lifestyle of my generation, was too much for me to just listen and accept.

I couldn't believe that a certain unnamed prima donna professor had the guts to attack what has become a beloved American institution — TV. The professor said reading was more valuable than watching TV.

I scoffed at his romanticism and thrashed the half-wit thoroughly. Only after my anger subsided was I able to put together a list of advantages TV-watching provides.

Drama: The professor argued that the works of great writers like Shakespeare are clearly superior to anything on TV. C'mon will ya? Aren't the plights of depthless characters like Hamlet and King Lear excruciatingly boring when one considers the problems of our buddies on General Hospital? Why as we speak Felicia is tormented, knowing she may never see Frisco again unless Scorpio can stop Kim from shooting him unless of course Sean can manage to jump in front of a bullet again because of some ulterior motive tied into a variety of reasons centered around millions

of dollars which of course means the possibility that the Quartermaines are somehow involved. Drama? Intrigue? You betcha!

Poetic Beauty: Who needs to read poetry when you've got MTV at the flick of a switch. The almost mystical beauty of artists like Motley Crue or Twisted Sister greatly overshadows such poetic microorganisms like Keats and Donne.

Variety: Granted, many books out there have



From left field

Harry Atwood

been written on a lot of different topics, but thanks to modern technology and the miracle of satellite dishes, one can discover anything from the humidity in Austin, Texas, to the winner of the demolition derby championships in Southern Mongolia.

Helpful Tips: Unfortunately for readers, books don't have commercials. Commercials provide TV viewers with helpful advice. Personally, I have bettered myself by eating at Hardee's "Where good

people go for good food," have lived today's Chevy, and, thanks to Atrax, can tell you all about the ever-pertinent essence of bobsledding.

Moral Quality: No question about this one. Books can't match the guidance TV can provide. Many of our derailed social morals can be set straight with the help of reruns like "Father Knows Best" and "Leave it to Beaver." With a little luck America may return to the idyllic golden days when the men wore the trousers and the women stuck to their housecleaning until told to do otherwise.

Educational Value: It may take months of reading to seriously build one's vocabulary, but TV can provide a much quicker method of furthering your linguistic skills. Just a few hours watching Scarface on HBO can provide a person with the kind of quality dialogue that can come in handy at job interviews, acceptance speeches or in meeting the in-laws.

The advantages are clear, so all of you four-eyed nerds out there can keep your books. As for me, I'll wait patiently for my new 176-channel satellite dish and happily become the king of the couch potatoes.

Harry Atwood is a senior majoring in English.

Readers' Forum

Preacher highlighted

Election neglected

To the editor:

Voter registration and awareness is a major concern of the SGA Legislative Action Committee. Starting in early October, this committee begins its campaign to get out the vote and increase voter awareness. Absentee ballot applications are available in the SGA office as well as campaign materials from both political parties. The mock election and student speak out are two methods which the SGA uses annually to increase interest in the elections and knowledge of the participating candidates.

The campusquotes in the Oct. 28 *Breeze* unquestionably suggested the need of students to be provided with information on the candidates. With this need in mind and in effort to inform students on the platform and positions of each candidate as well as improve participation in the university wide mock election, the Legislative Action Committee submitted two informative position papers, one from each political party, to be printed in *The Breeze* on the day before the mock election. Unfortunately, *The Breeze* staff deemed it more timely and in the greater interest of the students to give extensive coverage to the visit of the evangelist James Gilles. So extensive was the coverage that the position papers for the mock election were

postponed until Thursday's issue and only four sentences announced the event as compared to the nearly three pages dedicated to letters and articles on the evangelist.

It is understood that *The Breeze* has the last word in deciding what issues and activities will be presented and to what degree. However, it appears that the mock election, which is a small scale representation of the student body's political convictions, did not receive adequate coverage in light of its impact and importance in student life.

Sensationalist journalism does appeal to readers and thus has its appropriate place in a student newspaper. However, *The Breeze* as a public service and student supported publication has a responsibility to at least give comparable and timely coverage to university wide issues and activities that affect all students. The ability to elect responsible representatives as well as an ever-increasing interest in the repercussions of our political activities as college students are qualities which will aid us as individuals in life long after a transient evangelist has left town.

SGA Legislative Action Committee
Christianne Parker,
chairperson

Christianity based on faith

To the editor:

The headline preceding Mark Liederbach's Nov. 3 letter ("History supports existence of Christianity") is as irrelevant as the text following it.

The pertinent question is not whether Christianity exists, for surely it does since everyone at JMU has probably encountered at least one Christian, but whether the claims Christianity makes are valid and true. Does God exist? Is Jesus the messiah? Trying to answer these questions on a rational basis is contrary to a basic tenet of Christianity: that believers accept without question Jesus and

Christian dogma into their lives on faith alone.

Believing Christians do not need proof to confirm their views for they have taken the leap of faith over rational thought to conclude that God exists. Christians looking for evidence supporting transcendent dogmatic claims shows only their lack of conviction concerning their faith. In religion, reason takes a back seat to faith.

Jon Stier
sophomore
philosophy

'Real World' attack was unjustified

To the editor:

The uproar over Keith Turner's "Real World" comic strip of Oct. 24 is completely uncalled for and the lack of humor displayed by some students is disturbing.

Keith Turner, while exercising his freedoms of speech and press, wrote a comic strip dealing with the gay community. Out in the true "real world," such controversial topics are frequently portrayed in the comics. Mr. Turner's strips deal with a variety of subjects. They are not composed solely of "consistent, unprovoked attacks" upon JMU's gay community, as Aaron Bocknek responded in *The Breeze* on Nov. 3.

Comic strips are meant to relieve life's day-to-day tensions. They should not be regarded with the same seriousness as, say, world affairs. I do not believe, as Mr. Bocknek does, that Keith Turner is looking to "perpetuate the annual heterosexual/homosexual conflict." Comic strips follow trends and I believe it is for this reason, not out of "tremendous feelings of discontentment towards JMU's gay community," that he wrote that particular strip.

If students are offended by Mr. Turner's choice of material, then they should start a comic strip of their own. Until then, they should be the ones, not Keith Turner, to "grow up" and learn to laugh at (or choose not to read) comic strips.

Elizabeth A. Lyall
freshman
political science

by Keith Turner

The Real World



Keith Turner is a sophomore majoring in history.

J O B OPENING

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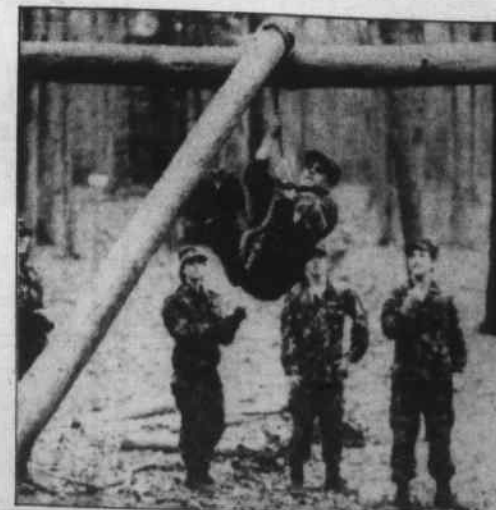
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Soviet defectors: by choice or plan?

Reagan suspicious of Kremlin, defectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday he does not rule out the possibility there was a "deliberate ploy, a maneuver" by the Kremlin in three recent incidents in which Soviet citizens sought refuge with the United States and then declared they wanted to return home.

"There is this suspicion," Reagan said. "We just have to live with it because there's no way we can prove or disprove it."

In one of the three cases, Vasilyeich Sukhanov, a soldier, spent four days in the American embassy in Afghanistan, saying he wanted to return home. He turned himself over to the custody of the Soviet ambassador in Afghanistan on the promise that he would not be punished.

Spymaster Yurchenko returns to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vitaly Yurchenko, the Soviet spymaster who slipped from the CIA's grasp after three months in America, was granted permission to return to Russia Tuesday after assuring U.S. authorities he was not being forced by the Soviet Union to go home.

Yurchenko, clenching his hands over his head like a victorious boxer, left the State Department after a half-hour meeting and declared, "Yes, home!" when asked if he was heading back to the Soviet Union.

Yurchenko had appeared at a news conference at the Soviet Embassy Monday, charging he had been abducted in Rome, drugged and pumped for secrets in CIA hideaways. The State Department denied the charges, saying Yurchenko had voluntarily defected.

Seaman's slit wrists found after interview

WASHINGTON (AP) — American doctors who examined the Soviet seaman who twice had jumped ship near New Orleans found that the young man's wrists had been slit.

The discovery was made after seaman Miroslav Medvid had left the ship a third time for interviews with U.S. officials who wanted to determine whether he wanted to defect, according to William W. Woessner, acting assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

U.S. officials were told by the captain of the Soviet grain freighter that Medvid had cut his wrists upon being returned to the vessel by American immigration officials, Woessner said. The immigration officials had determined that Medvid was not a candidate for political asylum.

Space shuttle and international crew land safely in desert

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space Shuttle Challenger and its international crew landed safely on a desert runway Wednesday to end a week-long research mission viewed as an important step toward a \$2-billion

European investment in an American space station.

The five Americans, two West Germans and one Dutchman in the record crew touched down on a dry lakebed here at 12:45 p.m. EST after an orbital journey of nearly 3 million miles.

The astronauts returned with a rich harvest of information gathered from scientific experiments that studied the effects of weightlessness on materials processing, crystal

growth, biological samples and human physiology.

West Germany paid the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$64 million to carry the experiments into orbit in the pressurized Spacelab module anchored in Challenger's cargo bay. The control center for the experiments was in Oberpfaffenhoven, near Munich, marking the first time that a foreign country controlled a shuttle payload during flight.

by the way

Superman gets a makeover

NEW YORK (AP) — Superman is about to undergo a midlife makeover. He'll still be Superman — still based in Metropolis, still fighting for Truth, Justice and the American Way — but he'll have a new look, a new history and an updated cast of friends.

Paul Levitz, executive vice president of DC Comics, which produces the comics, said Superman still will be immediately recognizable.

Levitz said there are no plans to turn the Man

of Steel into a Guy with a Cuisinart. He will be a tough guy, though no Rambo.

There will be other alterations.

Say hello to a more modern Clark Kent. Clark will still work for the Daily Planet, but his job description is changing.

No longer will he be a slouch-hatted holdover from "The Front Page," Levitz said. Clark is getting a promotion. He's going to be a columnist.

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Rains, flood may end Liberty University's 1985 football season

LYNCHBURG (AP) — The 1985 college football season may be over for the Liberty University Flames.

Because of the recent torrential rains, the Flames' practice facility at Treasure Island has been flooded and the team's equipment damaged. That has forced school officials to cancel Saturday's game at Carson-Newman.

"Could be, folks, our season is over," head coach Morgan Hout said at his weekly press luncheon. "We're wiped out. There's nothing left, the whole island is under water. I can only speculate that everything is ruined. We don't have a football. We don't have a shoe. We don't have a piece of headgear."

The first floor of the team's two-story building contains the training room and the locker room, which holds Liberty's game and practice equipment. If the water engulfs the second floor, the Flames would lose all recruiting records, scouting records and films.

By midday Tuesday, the water level had reached the second floor of the two-story football office.

Hout said he estimated the equipment loss alone to be between \$110,000 and \$130,000.

Singer David Lee Roth holds a cattle call

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rather than depend on casting agents for his upcoming film, rock star and movie producer David Lee Roth opted for an old-fashioned Hollywood audition known as a cattle call — gawking at 1,300 women who hoped to land a part.

Roth, former lead singer for the band Van Halen, watched at the women paraded onto a stage in groups of five.

Roth thought an open call might turn up new faces for his film, "Crazy from the Heat," described as a "freewheeling rock comedy" set for production in early 1986.

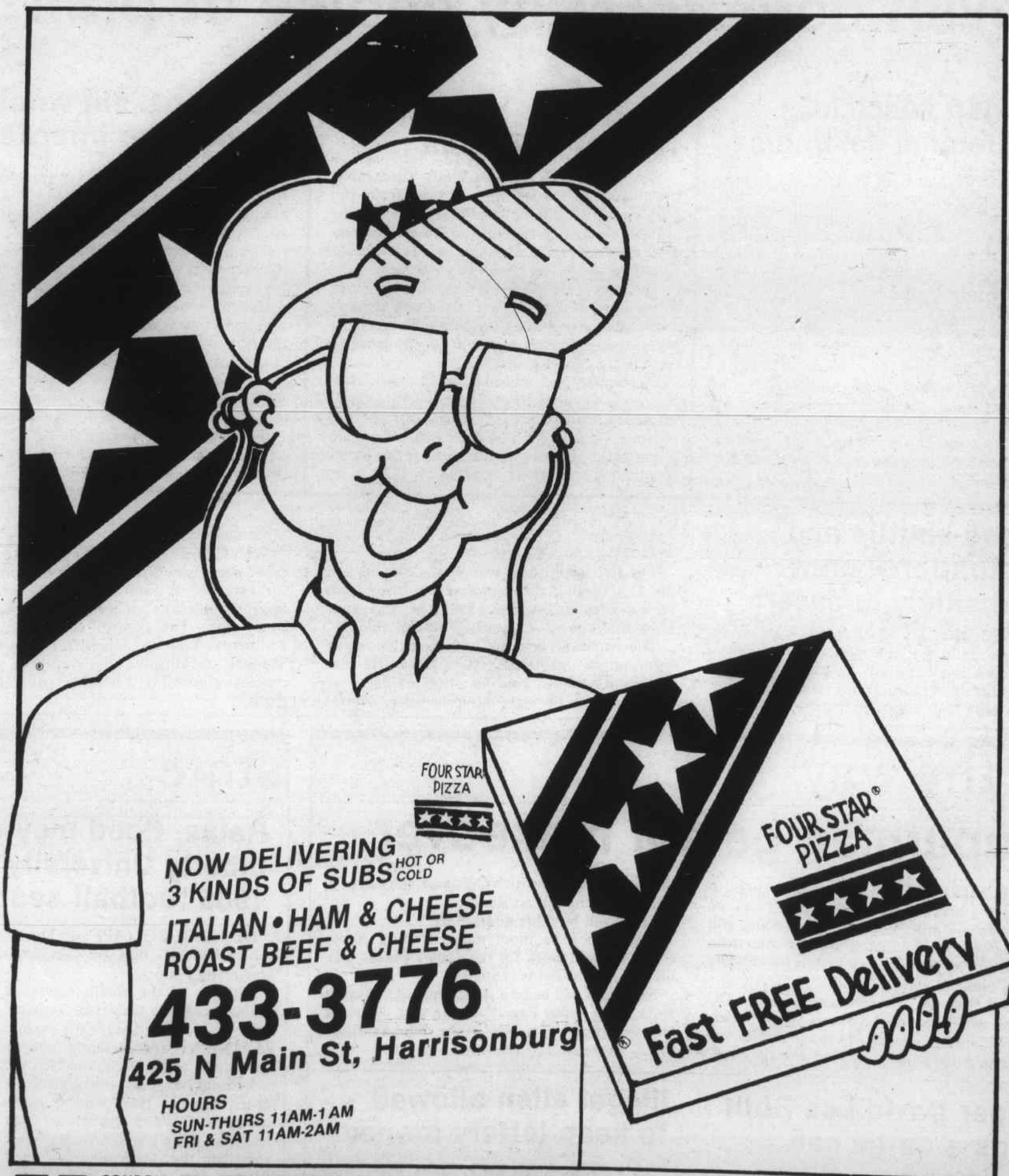
Illegal alien allowed to keep lottery money

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — An illegal alien from Mexico who won \$2 million in the California Lottery will be able to collect his winnings, but he'll have to leave the country or risk deportation, officials said Tuesday.

Lottery Director Mark Michalko said Jose Caballero, 24, will be awarded full installments of his prize — \$100,000 a year for 20 years.

Arthur Shanks, deputy district director of Immigration and Naturalization Service, said, "I understand from somebody who spoke with him that he plans to go home for Christmas, but if the INS gets nasty he may go home for Thanksgiving."

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