JM's Pub and Deli had its ABC license suspended for seven days last week because it "enticed patrons to purchase alcoholic beverages and allowed an illegal form of gambling on the premises."

The pub, which was closed from June 29 to July 5 by the Alcohol Beverage Control Board of Virginia, was also fined $350.

The incident occurred Jan. 29 when an ABC agent went to the bar after reading an advertisement in The Breeze, according to ABC information officer Stephen O'Brien.

The JM's Jan. 28 ad promoted a "Beat the Clock & Win Cash" contest. When the agent tried to obtain a ticket for the contest, O'Brien said, the agent was told that he would have to buy a beer to get the ticket.

"We keep our eyes and ears open," O'Brien said, explaining why an officer went to the pub that night. "If we see something that is a potential violation, we investigate it."

Asked about the charges of enticing patrons to purchase alcoholic beverages and allowing an illegal form of gambling, Adam Traish, owner of JM's, said the ad was the problem.

According to Traish, a salesman from the Breeze approached him about running the ad. Concerned about whether it complied with ABC regulations, Traish said, he asked the Breeze ad salesman to check before giving his OK to run it.

"(He) called me back and said 'I checked and it's all right, it meets the ABC regulations,'" said Traish. "So I said go ahead and run it."

Two days after the ad ran, Traish said, the ABC board informed him of the violations against JM's.

"I called the Breeze and said, 'I thought you told me you-checked with See JM's page 2>
JM's Pub and Deli, located across from campus on South Main Street.

CORRECTIONS

Last week in The Breeze, Rhonda Cunningham was incorrectly identified on page 1 as a transfer student. She is a transition student.

Also, in the pull-quote on page 5, the word seen was inadvertently used. The correct word was been.

Advertisement for Forest Rental Townhouses and Student Rentals.
Athletic Board Hopes To Begin Work Shortly

By Thomas Bergeron

JMU's new Athletic Board hopes to soon make recommendations to President Ron Carrier on whether the university should initiate a drug testing program, and establish a code of conduct for athletes.

Dr. Robert Scott, chairman of the committee, said the group met briefly Tuesday to identify the board's purpose and to establish these items, and a recommendation on how the school will handle requests for financial aid after athletic eligibility is finished. None of the items was discussed.

"It was really a get started kind of meeting since we had never met," Scott said. "We talked about the purpose of the board, identified items that we wanted to discuss, gave background on the issues, and asked the committee to review material on the issues."

Scott said he hoped that the board, which will make advisory decisions to the president on athletic issues, would meet again in the next two weeks to begin working on the issues and possibly issue a recommendation.

The most pressing of the three items may be the code of conduct, or statement of expectations for university athletes. The need for such a code follows a number of incidents involving JMU athletes.

Four members of JMU athletic teams have been suspended or removed from their teams in the last athletic year, causing concern among university coaches and officials.

The most notable of the incidents was that of basketball player Kennard Winchester who was removed from the team after coach Lefty Driesell found out about a May shoplifting incident. Winchester, the team's leading scorer and rebounder last year, will be able to keep his scholarship but will not be allowed to play for the team.

Football players Rob Howard and Dave Murphy were also removed from their team when coach Joe Purzycki became aware of thefts they had committed in different incidents. Murphy has since transferred.

Last December, baseball player Dan Haycock was charged with stealing a road sign and sentenced to perform 40 hours of community service. When Haycock failed to complete the service he was fined. It was then that coach Brad Babcock learned of the incident and suspended Haycock for the Fall '88 semester.

Scott said he would like to discuss this, and the other items, with committee members next week, but that schedule conflicts by some of the members could postpone the meeting until the following week.

The seven-member board was created by Carrier as an advisory group and assumes the role that the 14-member athletic commission previously handled. Each group also has two ex-officio members - Athletic Director Dean Ehlers and Associate Director of Athletics Lotus Morrison.

There was no major reason for creating the board and abolishing the committee. Scott feels it may have been done just to make the group more productive.

"I don't think the board's duties will change measurably, but the smaller number may make it more efficient," Scott said.

'Skins Clark To Appear

Former JMU football player Gary Clark will appear at the Leggetts in Valley Mall, Friday, from 6-8 p.m.

Alumni To Hold Reception

The James Madison University Alumni Association and the Shenandoah Valley Alumni Chapter will host a reception on Friday to inaugurate the establishment of an alumni chapter in the Shenandoah Valley.

Approximately 5,200 JMU graduates live in the chapter area, which includes Rockingham, Augusta, Page and Shenandoah counties.

The reception will begin at 7 p.m.

Golden China Restaurant

* Downtown *

Sunday Buffet
11:30am - 3:00pm
$1.00 OFF for all JMU students, faculty and staff with a valid ID.
Only $5.95!

10 % Discount
with JMU ID for all Dinners and Carry Out.

Downtown Only
30 W. Water St. (Next to Spanky's)
Open Tues - Sun 434-1285 Good thru Aug. 25, 1988

Expressions Hair Cutters

$7 Haircuts! $7 Haircuts! $7 Haircuts!

College Day Every Wednesday!

New Owner & Operator: Katie Eldred

Monday-Fridays 9-8 p.m.
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1431 South Main Street
434-7055
Health Center Upgraded Again
Owens Hired By University To Serve As Full-Time Physician

By Tonya Elliott
production manager

For the second consecutive year the health center at JMU is making changes to improve the level of student health care.

By hiring Dr. Pat Owens as a full-time doctor employed by the university, JMU will now be able to provide both corrective and preventive health care, said Donna Harper, executive director of the health center.

"(Hiring Owens) will provide direction for the health center," Harper said. "We will still be able to provide health care for the students at the center, but having a full-time employee of the university will give us the opportunity for educational programs on campus.

"We hope that we can become a resource place for students," she said, "a place where they can come to get information. We want students to feel good about coming here.

That could be a big change from the health center's capacity just two years ago.

Then, part-time physicians would come on a schedule and see students on a first-come, first-served basis. This system resulted in long waits by students. Last year, JMU arranged for a full-time physician through a medical agency, thus lessening the student delays.

"We found that the waiting time of the students was greatly reduced and we felt that this was a much better system," said Harper.

But the university wanted to improve its system one step further, and therefore hired Owens directly. Owens started work July 1.

Owens said she is looking forward to the job because of the potential interaction with students and the help she will be able to give them.

"This is the age when you can really make a difference," Owens said. "At this age you can avoid future problems.

Caring for the day-to-day problems and the emotional problems that people face is an important focus of diagnosing why someone comes to the health center, Owens said.

While the health center is changing and growing, the staff's ideas for dealing with students are changing, she said.

"You can make changes in your diet to lower your serum cholesterol. Forty percent of cardiovascular disease builds up in the teen years and in the twenties."

Owens believes that one of the growing health problems on all college campuses is sexually transmitted diseases, something she believes college students need to become more aware of in terms of prevention.

Owens said starting peer groups this fall will help get students involved in prevention, and in other programs. The health center is already involved in a cold clinic to assist students in learning how to deal with minor illnesses.

"The problems of the college age are important," Owens said, "especially when dealing with minor
diseases and emotions a person is feeling."

The health center is a member of the American College Health Association, an organization that is helping Owens get acclimated to the job.

Owens went to an association meeting earlier this summer and will attend another meeting at the end of this month.

"Attending these meetings," Owens said, "will help me develop my awareness of the college health program."

The association also will provide the health center with information and ideas on how to set up student health programs.
Duke Club Revenue Growing Tremendously
And Membership May Soon Be Only Way To Purchase Season Tickets For Basketball

By Thomas Bergeron

JMU's Duke Club has grown so much since the university hired Lefty Driesell to coach the men's basketball team that membership may soon become the only way season tickets can be purchased.

But this growth will not necessarily mean that current ticket holders who are non-club members will lose their seats. In order to handle the increased demand for season tickets, the Duke Club, an athletic fundraising group that gives its members priority benefits for athletic events, is establishing a point system to determine who will be able to buy future tickets and how the seats will be distributed.

Membership in the Duke Club, however, will not be the only way points can be accumulated, so those not in the club still have a chance to keep their seats, said Alan Graham, director of the club.

"Points can be earned in a number of ways," he said. "We will give weight to contributors to the Duke Club, past season-ticket purchasers, (and) contributions to other university organizations. Priority will also be given to the faculty, alumni and past lettermen."

The point system, however, is being developed, and will not affect the upcoming 1988-89 athletic seasons in any way. Graham said the delay has been caused by complicated process of creating such a system. JMU is currently studying other universities with similar programs.

Graham warns, however, that current season-ticket holders may be forced to change seats, even if they have had those seats since the Convocation Center opened for the 1982-83 season.

"The point system is being developed on the basis of a fair allotment of seats to contributors," he said. "But there's no system that's absolutely fair. Hopefully people will see that the program is growing fast and that they have to grow with it."

"Some people may not realize what it takes to reach a division I level of high profile."

What it takes is money, something that Duke Club has a lot more of since Driesell arrived. In the membership year of July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987, the club raised $425,000. This past club year, ending at the beginning of this month, saw an increase of nearly 50 percent, as it raised $620,000.

Membership in the club has increased from 1,753 to 1,879.

The club has seen an increase in the average size of each contribution because the demand for season tickets has been greater than the number of seats available.

In the past, any Duke Club member could purchase tickets. Unless that buyer wanted exceptionally good seats, the average contribution was about $100, according to Graham.

Now, however, the Duke Club is telling new members that it will take a $500 contribution to assure them the right to buy seats. Those contributing less than $500 may still get tickets, but they are not guaranteed.

Brad Babcock, ticket manager at the Convocation Center, said Wednesday that about 500 tickets are still available for the following season and a plan to sell them to the general public will be introduced within the next week.

"Right now we have 3,000 seats reserved for the students and 3,500 seats that we have to reserve for donors of over $500 and past season ticket holders, that leaves 500 seats available for first time buyers," he said.

However, Babcock warned that this may be the last year that tickets will be available for public sale.

Next year will also be the first season that Duke Club members will have to purchase season tickets. Graham explained, though, that this is not a ploy by the club to raise additional funds, but rather a situation established because of recent changes in the tax laws.

And the club has not only increased its membership and average contribution, but it has also increased its range of interest. Club members are coming from as far away as North Carolina and Maryland.

And what will the university do with the extra money? That issue, according to athletic director Dean Ehlers, has not yet been decided.

"Usually we use the money to support athletic scholarships and things of that nature," said Ehlers. "But I haven't made any recommendations because (the current) budget year is set. We won't look at (the increase funds) until October."

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<th>Growth</th>
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<td>(Continued from page 1) number of faculty, governance and management, and academic program balance are discussed for their impact on the institutional size.</td>
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<td>The growth of enrollment has placed enormous strains on the physical and human resources of JMU, the study said. The university will only catch up to the study said-and that number can be accommodated once the current construction projects are completed.</td>
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<td>The study recommends the university consider delaying any increase beyond next fall's anticipated enrollment, which is projected at 10,200, until after the Music Building, the College of Business Building, the Burrus Hall renovation and addition, the Gibbons Hall renovation and addition, and the Sonner Building for Career Planning and Placement University Advancement are completed. The need for additional library space can be provided by adding a fourth floor to the Carrier Library,</td>
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<td>Growth to 10,500 will generate an additional 21 faculty positions under current budget guidelines, so some near-term flexibility will be available under this option, the study says.</td>
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<td>The second option, to grow to 12,000 to 13,000, would represent an increase of about 1,500 undergraduates and 900 graduate students. The study said adequate housing would be needed for the undergraduates, and more emphasis would be placed on the graduate program. It would be harder to add 900 graduate students than it would be to add 1,500 undergraduates because of JMU's current strong undergraduate application pool.</td>
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<td>The third option is for JMU to grow to 15,000 to 16,000 by the year 2000 by adding numerous doctoral programs It would require a major thrust into the area of research.</td>
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<td>This scenario would bring significant changes to the character and mission of the university, and would need major funding beyond that generated by enrollment growth alone.</td>
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<td>Before the second and third options can be considered seriously by JMU, their implications would have to be studied in more detail and be completely supported by the state council; university officials said.</td>
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<td>The nine-member commission that meets today is chaired by Harrisonburg attorney Don Litten. The commission has been asked to issue a report to President Carrier in December.</td>
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<td>Other commission members are Delegate Clinton Miller, R-Woodstock; Harrisonburg City Manager Marvin Milam; Rockingham County Administrator William O'Brien; Carol Eubank, JMU alumni board president; Kathleen M. Walsh, JMU student government president; Dr. Charles W. Dubenezic, associate professor of library science and educational media; Dr. Richard Whitman, dean of College of Fine Arts and Communication; and Dr. Barbara H. Pass, executive assistant to the president.</td>
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Players Expands To Accommodate Live Acts

Pub Hopes To Be Ready By Fall Semester

By Pecanne Condon
features editor

JMU isn't the only establishment in Harrisonburg with visions of expansion and growth. Players Pub and Deli is now undergoing renovations to become "the largest bar in town."

Dave Morani, owner of Players, said he decided on expansion so he would be able to accommodate live entertainment comfortably: "We didn't have the facilities before - it was just too small."

"We've been doing the DJ and dancing thing - and we do that really well - but I want to be the only place in town that can do both really well," Morani said.

Morani thinks at this time that no local bar can adequately handle both bands and dancing; however, with the extension, he figures Players will have about 150 more usable square footage than any other local bar, giving him the capability to do both.

Morani, a 1983 JMU graduate, came to Players in June, 1985 and within five months converted a teen center into what is now the establishment's present size.

"I wanted to expand from the first day that we opened, but we didn't have enough time," he said. "We built the place in five months, but it took me two years for the landlord to agree to let me have (the extension). I've had this all planned out. I've been trying to do it for so long that I'm certain we'll do well."

The area that will now serve as the extension of Players was previously used as a storage area for the Modco drugstore next door.

"I started it (the expansion) about four weeks ago," said Morani. "I took a week and a half and did all the demolition myself. I tore all the beams out, and tore down the elevator shaft."

Contractors came in for two weeks and did the dry wall, the framing, and the elevated stage area. In order for Morani to keep Players open all summer, a small portion, about the size of a door, was knocked out from the back wall.

"I want everything done before I knocked the wall down," said Morani. "It's probably going to be the second or third week of August. I want to be able to operate the bar and do the construction at the same time."

The back wall should come down Aug. 26. A full-service bar about 20-feet long will be put in along the back wall on an elevated platform. The remaining 10x24 feet in front of the second bar will be where the bands will play.

Morani said that acting as general contractor has saved him money on the project. "I'll probably reduce the cover charge if we have one at all for the grand opening," he said.

After Players is expanded, it's dance floor will be much larger than it is now.

They ask for little in return.

For years Hondas have been getting kids to school, breadwinners to work. They've impressed friends, evoked envy and inspired imitation. It's a thankless job but they never complain.

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Apt. 6


Apt. 6-tonight at the Mystic Den.

The Mystic Den-presents Apt. 6.

Come out to the Den tonight and see Apt. 6 perform their unique style of East Coast psychedelia.

The Mystic Den-Thurs., Apt. 6, Fri., Heavy duty, Sat., Playschool.

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Heavy Metal Weekend-at the Den with Heavy Duty and Playschool.

Fabrice-Happy Bastille Day! Your host family.

Pop Quiz-with love K.

Troy-How was the movie?

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Listen! Just follow our distress beacon and send some help! ... We're in quadrant 57 of the Milky Way — on a planet called 'Bob's Shoeworld.'"

"No, they're not real exciting pets — mostly they just lie around and wait to be fed — although a couple years ago Charles tried teachin' him to take a cookie from his mouth."

"Hey! Jack and Paula! You made it! ... Now, quickly, keep one hand across your throat and put the other one confidently down on Bruno's head. Stupid dog's going to get Agnes and me into a giant lawsuit one day."
From now on when you order pizza from Four Star Pizza, you will receive TWO PIZZAS for ONE SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

Two hot delicious pizzas with full portions of the freshest possible ingredients and toppings.

You can order TWO identical pizzas or TWO different topping pizzas...

It's up to you!!

10'' & 14'' Doublezz (2 PIZZAS)

Two 10'' Cheese Pizzas $7.25
16 Slices $10.50

Four Star Pizza Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Sausage, Pepperoni, Ham, Cheese, Mushrooms
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14'' Cheese Pizzas $10.65
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HOT OR COLD
ITALIAN, HAM & CHEESE
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