Biology, math relocate to trailer village

By Meghan Johnson

As JMU plans to start renovating and expanding Burruss Hall this month, the displaced biology and math and computer science departments began using a temporary trailer village this week set up near the Convocation Center.

"Every class that was scheduled to meet in one of those buildings did meet and the buildings were functional," said Steve Knickrehm, assistant director of facilities and resource planning.

But some "cosmetic details" for "Biology Village," such as grass, haven't been finished yet, he said.

These temporary classrooms as well as other campus locations for offices, labs and classes will be used until Burruss Hall renovations are finished in 1990.

Math and computer science offices now are held in Shenandoah Hall and in a house on Patterson Street. Shenandoah Hall formerly was a dormitory.

About 120 math classes are being held in two trailers behind Anthony-Seeger Hall, the Eagle Hall lounge, a basement section of Logan Hall and the president's cabinet room in JMU Stadium.

Some biology lab classes are sharing facilities in Miller Hall with the chemistry, geography and geology departments.

"The cooperation that we've gotten from the other departments on campus has been fantastic and has really allowed us to pull this off without overly inconveniencing anyone," Knickrehm said.

Dr. Diane Spresser, head of the math and computer science department, said the math faculty members are "90 percent into finished quarters. We're getting there."

She said other JMU faculty members have been "very responsive" in helping the biology and math and computer science departments with the moves.

"I think they're working long hours trying to keep the changes moving smoothly," she said.

Dr. Gilbert Trelawny, head of the biology department, said his faculty members are about "99 percent out."

The biology department had usual moving problems, he added.

Trelawny said the department is functioning normally in the temporary trailer village, encountering "no more problems than we've always had."

Some students in the biology department, however, are not happy with attending classes in the trailers.

"I thought they were going to have a shuttle," said biology student Stephanie Tiller, who dislikes the 15-minute walk from the Bluestone area at 8 a.m.

Tiller, a sophomore, said many people were not able to take her cellular biology course. Only one section is

See CLASSES page 2>
Two rows of mobile trailers now house biology and some math classes near the Convocation Center. Catherine Monahan, a biology major, is worried about the lab facilities in the trailers. "I don't want to graduate from JMU without the lab skills I need," she said.

She added that students must move in and out of sections because "classes are way overcrowded." This leaves students without enough lab space.

Catherine Monahan said the biology and math departments will get improved offices, classrooms and labs in a "more modern" building once Burruss Hall is finished. The addition to Burruss, to extend onto the lawn by the old entrance to Carrier Library, will contain faculty and departmental offices and faculty research labs, he said.

Three organizations still operate in Burruss and will be relocated this fall:
- WMRA, the public radio station, will move from the basement into renovated space in Anthony-Seeger Hall when needed electrical equipment arrives in mid-October.
- JMU's Office of Information Technology, a new group organized this summer as part of the Department of Administration and Finance, will get a new location once space is found for it, Knickrehm said.
- A group of architects conducting a pre-planning study for new residence halls will finish its work and move out of Burruss in two to three weeks.
New fire laws lead to parking changes

By Heather Dawson
news editor

Some campus streets and parking lots are closing for good as JMU police enforce the new requirements of the state's fire code.

The law, passed March 1 by the Virginia General Assembly, calls for the maintenance of 18-foot fire lanes around all campus buildings.

More faculty members and students will be forced to park in JMU's larger lots as smaller lots and some streets are closed, said Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety.

Most of the spaces in B-lot, located near Burress Hall, will be closed until the renovations in that building are completed, he said. "That leaves us with between 18-20 spaces there."

B-lot was closed to allow access for construction vehicles to ensure the safety of faculty who might park there, said Suzanne Straub, vice president for administrative services.

Many of the faculty and staff members who were displaced from other parking lots will be relocated to O-lot, 60 spaces behind Patterson Street, MacNutt said.

Faculty members who parked in B-lot should experience little inconvenience due to the parking changes, he said. "Most of the people who would be displaced are moving somewhere else anyway."

Straub said faculty members have been "inconvenienced" but are "understanding" about the parking changes.

"The faculty have been most widely affected by the adoption of the new fire code," she said.

Department heads and college deans "have been very gracious [and] willing to work with us in terms of reassigning parking to their particular faculty and staff," Straub said.

No specific long-range plans for university parking facilities have been made, she said. "It is simply in the discussion stages."

JMU President Ronald Carrier is "amenable" to studying JMU's traffic flow to determine what parking facilities are needed, Straub said.

University administrators "recognize that parking is a problem. . . We like to tackle problems, rather than leaving them," she said.

G-lot, located near Godwin Hall, had about 50 empty spaces on some days last year, MacNutt said. The lot, open to faculty and staff members, will be full as smaller parking lots around campus are closed.

The larger lots always were intended to provide most of the parking for resident students, MacNutt said. Most residents now will use X-lot, near the baseball stadium, or Z-lot, across Park Republic Road. Some students will park in D-lot, the gravel surface by the JMU Convocation Center.

A 160-square expansion of Z-lot should be finished by Oct. 1, MacNutt said. Five hundred spaces will be available there for resident parking.

F-lot, in front of Chandler Hall, and J-lot, between Bell Hall and the railroad tracks, are now open for commuter parking. J-lot includes a small lot near Roop House and the Garber Hall parking lot, he said.

Commuter students gained a total of 177 parking spaces in those two lots, MacNutt said. "They're not being pushed out of anywhere."

JMU also added 12 more spaces to Y-lot, across Mason Street, for commuter parking.

North Madison Drive, a "remnant of old Madison Drive" located between Miller and Burress Halls, will be closed to street traffic, MacNutt said. Also, the street between Wilson Hall and Gibbons Dining Hall, traditionally used as an extension of A-lot, is closed.

Campus police and JMU buildings and grounds personnel worked this summer to paint and install signs in keeping with the changes, he said. The changes were made in some areas by painting the words "fire lane" on the road surface, or curbs were painted yellow.

In other places, a double yellow line was painted down the middle of the road, MacNutt said. "This enables us to enforce the vehicle code against stopping on main-traveled roads."

JMU personnel also cleared shrubbery away from hydrants and siamese connections, which serve as water connections for fire hoses.

Westmoreland to speak as part of new course

Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam and advised South Vietnam's military for four years, will present a lecture on "Duty, Honor and Country" Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall.

Westmoreland's lecture is part of a special JMU communication course, "Perceptions of War: The Vietnam Experience." The speech is open to the public.

Other course speakers include retired Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Simmons, a noted military historian; Michael Milne, national commander of the Veterans of the Vietnam War, Dr. Dr. William Hammond, a civilian author and military historian; retired Col. Edward M. Condra III, a combat artist and photographer; and retired Capt. Eugene B. McDaniel, a former prisoner of war.

Planetarium will present new shows this fall

The planetarium in Miller Hall will present "The Mars Show" on Thursdays at 8 p.m. during September and October.

The show, narrated by Patrick Stewart of "Star Trek: The Next Generation," is about Mars and man's thoughts on the red planet.

After the show, observations of Mars will be made through an eight-inch telescope.

This September, Mars will be easier to see than at any time since 1971, said planetarium director Henry Leap.

Preceding "The Mars Show" at 7 p.m., a live star show will be presented. "Autumn Skies" deals with myths and lore about the fall sky.

In addition, the Wells Planetarium is offering large-screen science video programming this fall:

- Starting Sept. 6, the planetarium will show a hour of taped science or nature programming each Tuesday at 8 p.m. At 9 p.m., the Public Broadcasting System's "Nova" series will be shown.
- A nine-part PBS series, "The Mind," will be shown Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Oct. 12 through Dec. 7.
- "Science Journal" will be shown 9 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Sept. 15.

All programs are free and open to the public.

Declarations of intent available at SGA office

JMU students can pick up declarations of intent to become students-at-large in the SGA office, located in Warren Campus Center, or from their head residents.

The forms will be available starting Sept. 8. Elections for all SGA senate positions will be held Sept. 20.

Hospice volunteer training to be held this semester

Rockingham Memorial Hospital's fall volunteer training workshop will be held Sept. 12 - Nov. 21 on Mondays from 7:9:30 p.m.

A major component of the Hospice Program, volunteers work with patients and families at their homes, in the hospital and during bereavement.

Training focuses on Hospice philosophy, physical, emotional, and spiritual care, as well as counseling, medical training, and personal care.

All programs are free and open to the public.

New grief support groups offered by local Hospice

The Hospice at Rockingham Memorial Hospital is sponsoring grief support groups entitled "Coping with Grief."

The two groups scheduled for the fall will meet for eight weeks (Sept. 13 - Nov. 1) on consecutive Tuesdays. The first will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., and the second from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Both groups will meet at the First Presbyterian Church, 17 Court Square.

The program is free but enrollment is limited. Those interested should call the Hospice Office at 433-4429.

Fall schedule includes free driving lessons

JMU is sponsoring free driving lessons during its fall semester.

The program is open to people 18 years of age or older who hold a valid instructional driving permit or a driver's license.

More information is available during regular business hours at 568-6467. The deadline for registration is Sept. 30.

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The Breeze, Thursday, September 1, 1988
Man charged with assault in dormitory

By Dale Harter
police reporter

A Harrisonburg man was arrested and charged with assault, indecent exposure and trespassing Tuesday, said Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety.

John David Moyers, 28, of 679 E. Wolfe Street, was arrested after campus police responded to a call from a resident adviser in McGraw-Long Hall Tuesday night after the victim told campus police Moyers had tried to grab her, police said.

Moyers was charged with assault Tuesday night after the victim told campus police Moyers had tried to grab her, police said.

Campus police also reported the following:

Driving under the influence
Student Thomas J. Leach, 21, of 5704 Honilea Drive, Broad Run, was arrested and charged with DUI about 12:15 a.m. Saturday on Bluestone Drive, police said.

Student Dana N. Graham, 18, of 52 Emery Street, was arrested and charged with DUI about 1:30 a.m. Monday on Bluestone Drive, police said.

Student Daniel T. Connell, 20, of 1337 Baycliff Drive, Virginia Beach, was arrested and charged with DUI about 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Bluestone and Madison Drives, police said.

Student Michael J. Clem, 18, of 253 Hillandale Drive, was arrested and charged with DUI about 2:39 a.m. Sunday on Duke Drive West, police said.

Non-student James B. Tuttle, 29, of Rt. 1, Box 233, Gordonsville, was arrested and charged with DUI about 1:33 a.m. Sunday on Bluestone Drive, police said.

Drunk in public and displaying another driver's license as his own
Student David A. Julias, 20, of the 100 block of Windy Willow Way, Branchburg, N.J., was arrested and charged with drunk in public and displaying another driver's license as his own about 12:15 a.m. Saturday near Newman Lake.

Drunk in public, resisting arrest, assault and battery, and assault on a police officer
Non-student Michael E. Higgins, 22, of the 900 block of Greenhill Boulevard, Toms River, N.J., was arrested and charged with drunk in public, resisting arrest, assault and battery, and assault on a police officer about 12:45 a.m. Sunday in A-lot.

Campus police said they first saw Higgins reportedly staggering along a sidewalk holding a liquor bottle. Higgins reportedly injured one police officer during the struggle.

Higgins reportedly injured one police officer during the struggle.

Drunk in public, breach of peace, resisting arrest, and interfering with a police officer
A temporary JMU employee and an Elkton resident were arrested after a fight outside the JMU Convocation Center about 12:30 a.m. Saturday, police said.

The JMU employee, Gary Allen Taylor, 22, of 209 N. 3rd Street, Toms River, N.J., was arrested and charged with drunk in public, breach of peace, and resisting arrest after fighting with an unidentified man, police said. The unidentified man left the area before police arrived at the scene.

In the same incident, Teresa Ann Dean, 23, of Rt. 3, Elkton, was arrested and charged with drunk in public, breach of peace, and interfering with a police officer, police said.

Reported assault and battery
A female student reported an assault and battery incident on Greek Row to campus police about 1 a.m. Monday.

The student reportedly was verbally offended by two white males and responded by slapping one of the individuals, police said.

The two males then pounced upon the student and slapped her, police said.

Grand larceny
A Fuji 12-speed bicycle was reportedly stolen from Greek Row between 6 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The bicycle, a burgundy Gold Sports Model 12 with black taped handlebars, is valued at $250.

Petty larceny
A two-volume set of Harrison's Textbook of Internal Medicine (11th Ed.) reportedly was stolen about 5:15 p.m. Friday from E-lot.

The owner of the books had left the books unattended outside a car. The books were valued at about $100.
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If you want your local address to appear in the 1988-89 Telephone Directory, the blue commuter student local address cards must be returned to the Dean of Students Office in Alumnae 104 or the Commuter Student Office by 5 p.m. on September 16. If you have misplaced your blue card or need to fill out a new one, you can pick one up in the Commuter Student Office or in Alumnae 104.

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Dartmouth sued for 'reverse discrimination'

[CPS] — The embattled Dartmouth Review — the first and among the most strident of the conservative student papers founded on U.S. campuses in recent years — has sued Dartmouth College for "reverse discrimination."

The suit aims to retaliate against the school's suspension of three Review staffers for "bullying" a black professor last March.

"The facts clearly indicate that the students would not have been given such draconian penalties if they were black students criticizing a white professor," said Review lawyer Harvey D. Myerson.

The Review had written several articles criticizing music professor William Cole, calling him a "brillo head," and then sent three staffers into Cole's class in February. They refused to leave at Cole's request.

"The sanctity of the classroom is what this is all about," said Dartmouth spokesman Alex Huppe. "They went in to disrupt his classroom."

In March, a campus disciplinary board agreed, suspending the three students. One of them went on to work as an aide to Senator Dan Quayle (R-Ind.).


"The elite Ivy League academics constantly proclaim themselves the champions of free speech," Humphrey said. "Yet here, when a small band of students express a viewpoint offensive to the prevailing orthodoxy, the college comes squarely down on the side of suppression and harsh persecution."

Dartmouth President David Freedman, on the other hand, characterized the staffers as "ideological provocateurs posing as journalists." The Review, he said, had been "irresponsible, mean-spirited, cruel and ugly" in criticizing campus black, gay and women's groups.

Minimum wage hike won't hurt student jobs

[CPS] — Students' and others' summer job opportunities would not suffer much if Congress approves hiking the minimum wage from $3.35 per hour, University of Michigan researchers predicted last week.

Their conclusion, determined for the non-profit Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, differed from other studies of what increasing the minimum wage would do to the economy.

Some economists said businesses, forced to pay workers more, would have to hire fewer people in order to stay profitable.

Observers think Congress soon will approve either a Senate bill that would raise the minimum wage to $4.55 by 1991 or a House version that would raise it to $5.05 by 1992.

Last week's report predicted the Senate bill would cost the economy 70,000 jobs, while the House bill would cause the loss of 90,000 jobs.

But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimated that one early version of the legislation would cost the economy 1.9 million jobs. Robert R. Nathan Associates predicted a loss of 882,000 jobs by 1990. The Congressional Budget Office, moreover, put lost jobs under the Senate bill at 175,000 to 350,000.

By contrast, the Michigan researchers found that a 10 percent increase in the minimum wage would cost teenagers only one half of one percent of the jobs they might otherwise get. Other age groups would not be affected at all, researcher Isaac Shapiro said.

"Relatively few workers now work at or near the minimum wage," Shapiro said, so few workers would need to minimize higher labor costs by firing old employees or not hiring new ones.

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The Readers’ Forum page is the place to say it. We welcome letters from the school community on any topics that are of general interest to JMU. All letters must be confirmed. Therefore, give us your name, year in school, major, telephone number and address. Letters without these things will not be printed. If you have more than one person writing the letter, we will indicate that under the first name given on the letter.

If criticism is the main function of your letter, remember to attack ideas, not people. Also, regardless of the type of letter, please try to be as brief as possible. Don’t ramble.

Above all, don’t be afraid to write. This forum is one of the few places where your opinion gets directly to the student body.

Deadlines for letters to the editor are 5:00 p.m. on Fridays for publication in Monday’s issue, and 5:00 p.m. Monday for publication in Thursday’s issue.

We reserve the right to edit, hold or reject letters for taste and space.

Involved student community marks superior universities

Here we are once again in the midst of a new school year, and the things that have always been great about JMU are still great. There’s no denying it. JMU may soon rank in prestige with the “big boys” of the state, William and Mary and, yes U. Va.

Do they have the food service? Do they have a faculty as sharp as ours? More importantly, do they have Lefty Driesell?

In fact, there’s only one way that JMU students haven’t measured up to these schools in recent years. For some reason, the students at Madison just aren’t as politically aware as most other college students. Let’s face it, the schools with a lot of political activity are usually considered leaders in their states.

William and Mary and U. Va. are always in the news for one political rally or another, and this adds to their prestige. I don’t know how many times I’ve heard the phrase, “I don’t give a damn about politics.” But, I still hate to hear it.

Let’s take the election at hand. Once we get past the ga-ga issues like Quayle’s military service or Kitty Dukakis’ love for the American flag, there are some serious issues. And if this election matters to anyone, it should matter to us. After all, we will have to put up with higher taxes, no jobs or another war.

The reason is simple: older adults like to feel like they still have young thoughts. More and more, older folks are influenced by the thoughts of those who are their children’s age or younger. Who started the Vietnam protests? And later, what age group led this nation into the “Reagan Revolution?”

Is the message getting through? If so, and if you’re ready to make a difference, there are several campus political groups that are just dying to meet you. The College Republicans and the Young Democrats will be scrambling it out again this year.

Eric Hurt of the Republicans or Cynthia Klisz of the Democrats wants to talk to you. More interested in activist politics? Try UCAM, Amnesty International, or Students for America. Give one of them a call, and let them know what you think. Attend some meetings and get involved.

RIGHT OF CENTER

John Wirth

If you’re not sure where you stand, dish out a quarter for a Post, read up, and find out, because after the election, it’ll be too late.

You don’t care about politics? Then don’t complain if the winner pulls the rug out from under your feet. How many college students realize the political impact they could have, if they’d just let their voices be heard? Despite the everpresent whine, “I’m too young to make a difference,” it’s been proven time and again in survey after survey that as young people go, so goes the nation.
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FOCUS

Marchers reunite to keep King's dream alive

By Alex Pedersen
staff writer

"If we keep our eyes on the prize and hold on, we will overcome."

—Coretta Scott King

The year is 1963. Dust parches a black child's throat. Her mother points the way to a water fountain. When she arrives at the fountain, the child reads the sign posted above it — "WHITES ONLY."

Across the street, a group of blacks approach a voting office to register. Policemen block the entrance. When a man protests, a club slams across his forehead.

In our nation's capital, a black man steps forward and grasps a podium. Watching from behind, a sculptured Abraham Lincoln seems to anticipate the future. The man looks at the crowd, takes a deep breath, and tells the world of his glorious dream — "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.'"

Two and a half decades later, at the 25th anniversary of the March on Washington, 55,000 marchers examined, praised, and gave stimulus to Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream.

Pushing itself, its signs and its spirit from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial, the anxious crowd proceeded as persistently as the civil rights movement itself.

Sweat streamed down faces as each marcher endured the oppressive heat.

Ages of the marchers ranged from infants squealing at their new experience to the elderly recalling the fading images of the original march.

At first glance, the army of signs dotting the scene relayed a sense of competing factions and demands — "Palestine Lives, End Israeli Occupation," "Free Mandela," "More Hugs, Less Drugs," "E.R.A. Now." But as speakers spoke and singers performed, a profound and mysterious spirit seemed to join the marchers in a common mission — fulfilling the civil

rights movement.

A primary reason for holding Saturday's commemorative march was to show the younger generation that King's ultimate goals have yet to be realized. Explained his wife, Coretta Scott King, "We are here today to say that we will not be turned around because we still have a dream... Now is the time to fulfill the promise of democracy, and now is the time to make real the dream of employment for all, peace for all, justice and equality for all."

Although the struggle for blacks and other minorities has existed almost since the United States' Birth, several substantial accomplishments have been achieved during the past few decades.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, one of several featured speakers at the rally, explained this progress in its rawest form: "We've gone from 'nigger,' to 'colored,' to 'my brother.'"

Photo courtesy of Alex Pedersen

Many marchers carried signs expressing their support of civil rights and Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of equality among all people.”

Negro,' to 'black,' to 'my brother.'"

Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., spoke specifically about legislative accomplishments. Referring to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965, he proclaimed, "These two pieces of legislation have changed the face of this nation forever."

Another congressman, Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D-Washington, D.C., praised the influence of the most recent gathering at the Lincoln Memorial. "At the 20th anniversary march five years ago, a half million of us gathered here to demand the passage of the Martin Luther King Jr. National Holiday Bill and a South African Sanctions Bill... And do you know what happened? By 1986, both bills had become law!"

Both presidential candidates were invited to participate in Saturday's March on Washington. While Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis helped lead the event, Vice President George Bush chose to campaign in Texas.

Dukakis and some of his supporters used the march as an opportunity to attack George Bush and promote Democratic political themes.

In his speech, Dukakis used John F. Kennedy's words to outline his theme: "We cannot be satisfied to rest here. This is the side of the hill — not the top. We have made a beginning, but we have only begun."

Dukakis explained why the civil rights movement must push forward.

"We cannot look back or look down when too many American families still don't have good jobs at good wages, when too many families lack safe and affordable housing, when too many of our children are dropping out of school, when too many of our families cannot afford to send their kids to college, and when too many of our fellow citizens are trapped in the poisonous web of dependency of alcohol and drugs."

Photographic credit: Alex Pedersen

See MARCH page 15>
BIG AUDIO DYNAMITE'S 'TIGHTEN UP VOL. '88'

'The rocker and the Ras began to get along'

By Keith Perry
assistant features editor

There must be a law somewhere that says if a British punk legend survives the 1970s, he must take a few years off to recover, grow just a little less radical (but not much), move to the city and somehow form an urban punk band.

John Lydon began the trend with Public Image Limited in the early '80s after the demise of the Sex Pistols, and ex-Clash guitarist Mick Jones followed suit a few years later, forming Big Audio Dynamite. The most accessible of the two, B.A.D. drives the seemingly paradoxical sound in almost every possible direction on its latest album, "Tighten Up Vol. '88."

That sound, as a whole, defies labeling. Some unfortunately will write it off as typical computer-generated urban funk — that's the way the album begins, and that's also the way it ends.

But just as you can't judge a book by its cover, you can't judge an album by its singles.

"Tighten Up Vol. '88" instead is a sometimes twisted, always imaginative 12-track trample into the no man's land of punk-influenced funk, calypso-influenced pop and even country/folk-influenced reggae. But more than anything, it's just plain fun.

Mick Jones, as can be expected, is the star of the show. As producer, songwriter, guitarist, lead vocalist and big name, his influence is heard the most. He may be a little older, but he hasn't lost his kick — he still cranks out an occasional song in the tradition of his best work with The Clash.

Although the whole album screams for attention, it has its definitive standouts. The first, "Esquerita," is a Jones-penned punk scramble through the life of S.Q. Reeder, a roadhouse hood who "beat up on his woman with a vacuum cleaner." The song echoes Jones' style of 10 years ago — raw, fast and irreverent.

The second standout, completely different and much more bizarre, is "The Battle of All Saints Road," which tells the story of a band much like Big Audio Dynamite itself, formed when the rocker and the Ras began to get along. The song is based loosely on the country/folk standard "Battle of New Orleans," and features a demented reggae version of "Duelin' Banjos" that would have scared the mountain men in Deliverance right back up the river.

Although "Esquerita" is Jones' best song on the album, others, including "Hip, Neck & Thigh" and "Other 99," carry on that same whimsical attitude from his early years with The Clash. Songs such as "Funny Names" and "Applecart" prove he hasn't forgotten about politics and social concerns.

"Rock Non-Stop (All Night Long)," is representative of about a third of the album. Like "Champagne," it's upbeat and fun — in plain terms, it's a dance song. Each is dominated by a heavy, bouncing reggae backbeat and filled with various computer-generated sound effects, but each also is — sadly — lyrically pointless.

Songs like "Just Play Music," the final cut, show off the band's technical genius, spearheaded by FX wizard, vocalist and songwriter Don Letts. The song is stuffed to the point of near-clutterdom by horns and a barrage of other computer-generated instruments and sound effects.

Big Audio Dynamite humorously shows off that technical wizardry throughout the album. Digitally-sampled pieces of everything from television show monologues to tap dancing just pop up, sometimes in the middle of nowhere.

Perhaps the second-biggest clash in Jones' career is that between his punk past and his urban funk present. In Big Audio Dynamite's "Tighten Up Vol. '88," he mixes the two dominant styles and throws others into a brilliantly entertaining album. As strange as it may seem, the album will please enthusiasts and dabblers of any of the styles, and is a must for fans of Jones and The Clash.

And anyway, how could you not like a band with a bass player named Leo "E-Zee-Kill" Williams?
March

> (Continued from page 13)

Various marchers blamed a regression of the movement on the Reagan-Bush administration.

In a thunderous voice, Cleve Robinson of the United Auto Workers elicited cheers from the crowd, demanding, "... we must get out of the White House the Reagan-Bush team!"

Jackson claimed, in the midst of continuous applause, "Reagan and Bush... are trying to build new walls. They've tried not to extend the Voting Rights Act, they opposed the Civil Rights Restoration Act, they will not support equal rights for women, they dismantled the Civil Rights Commission, [and] they slashed the housing budget."

George Bush's absence did not help soften these sharp criticisms. Students Michael Evitts and Toni Tassi of Johns Hopkins University successfully led a march concentrated on the past achievements, defeats and setbacks of the civil rights movement, King emphasized the challenge of future progress.

"I grant you that fulfilling this dream will be an expensive undertaking. We will face a difficult struggle to translate the dream into a national agenda."

To help this effort, organizers of Saturday's march distributed pamphlets to reporters that listed specific legislative goals. The proposals for the House of Representatives included improving child care, implementing a U.S./U.S.S.R. nuclear warhead testing moratorium, imposing sanctions on South Africa, and passing the Equal Rights Amendment.

Many of the marchers voiced fears that the ultimate goal of equal opportunity and respect requires the leadership of America's youth.

"I think it reflects that [Bush] shows no interest in minorities. If I had to vote today, I would most likely vote for Michael Dukakis."

Jesse Jackson reasoned that if "George Bush is not in Washington today, he must not be here for inauguration on January 1."

Although much of the anniversary march concentrated on the past achievements, defeats and setbacks of the civil rights movement, King emphasized the challenge of future progress.

"I grant you that fulfilling this dream will be an expensive undertaking. We will face a difficult struggle to translate the dream into a national agenda."

THURSDAY

Vacation (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Young Guns (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Married to the Mob (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
A Nightmare on Elm Street 4 (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
A Fish Called Wanda (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

Moonstruck (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
This Is Spinal Tap (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 12 midnight
Young Guns (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Married to the Mob (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
A Fish Called Wanda (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

SATURDAY

Moonstruck (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Young Guns, Married to the Mob, A Fish Called Wanda, Who Framed Roger Rabbit?, Big Top Pee Wee — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, movies are playing at the same times they did Friday.
A Nightmare on Elm Street 4 (R) — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
Tucker (PG) — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Hero and the Terror (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

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The Breeze, Thursday, September 1, 1988, page 15
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And here's the best part --- beginning Saturday, August 27, the first 300 students to open an account will receive a free "I survived the First Week at JMU" T-Shirt. Definitely a collector's item! And all our customers can enter the drawing for our Back-to-School Grand Prize -- a CD Player. You can enter any time up to 4:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5. when we draw the lucky winner. What a way to start the school year!

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LET'S GO, DUKES!

Our JMU branch teller windows will be open regular business hours.
Quarterback question still alive despite decision

By Dean Hybl
staff writer

For the first time in three seasons, the JMU football team entered summer practice unsure of who would be the team's quarterback. The primary players in what would become a drama within itself were sophomore Roger Waters and junior Greg Lancaster.

From the beginning of camp, the two players engaged in a hard-fought battle for the right to become the team's offensive leader and to succeed former standout signal caller Eric Green. But after months of waiting and wondering, the long awaited choice was finally made.

"I told them again and again that by both performing very well they made my decision very difficult," Purzycki said. "Both players had a legitimate claim to the job, but in the end it came down to how they performed in preseason and Waters had a slight edge."

Waters played in three games and completed 37 percent of his 46 passes for the Dukes during the 1986 season, but was red-shirted last season when Lancaster served as Green's backup.

But in making Waters his starting quarterback, Purzycki has chosen to go with the player with great potential, rather than the player who already has established himself in tough situations.

Lancaster started four games his freshman season, including a 21-6 victory over eventual national champion Georgia Southern. During his starting quarterback, Purzycki has chosen to go with the player with great potential, rather than the player who already has established himself in tough situations.

Lancaster started four games his freshman season, including a 21-6 victory over eventual national champion Georgia Southern. During his starting
Development critical to offensive line success

By John Craig
staff writer

A quick look at what it lost and one would think JMU's offensive line would be the weak link in an otherwise sturdy chain.

But a closer observation finds that not to be the case.

The Dukes' All-American guard and captain last year, Carlo Bianchini, graduated, as did All-State tackle Roy Delph. Meanwhile, All-State center Rob Howard was removed from the team after an off-campus incident.

JMU's offensive line coach Jeff Cannon offers his own explanation of this so-called dilemma.

"The defense lost Charles Haley a couple of years ago, and they said, 'What's going to happen to the defense?' Well, nothing, they were just as good," Cannon said.

Starters that remain include red-shirt junior Richie Bresee at left guard and sophomore Chris Schellhammer at right guard. Bresee moves over from playing tackle last year to his natural guard position.

"The starting line-up is very tentative because of injuries right now," Cannon said. "Bresee has an injured shoulder and is questionable."

Sophomore Eric Baylor, who played guard last season, has "been fighting all preseason for [center]" with red-shirt junior Lance Doty, according to Cannon.

JMU's 1986 starting center, Tom Ialikman, also is back after sitting out last year because of academic reasons and should contend for the center and guard slots.

One back-up who had some starting experience and would have seen a great deal of action this year is Todd Mikolajczyk. However, he injured his knee early in preseason camp and hasn't practiced. Regarded as "a pretty good returning guard" by Cannon, he is expected to be back in time for the Dukes' home opener against Appalachian State September 10.

"It sounds like we've been riddled with injuries, and we are," Cannon said. "If we can get through this week, I think we'll be okay. It's just a critical week injury wise."

Also in line for playing time are red-shirted freshman Shelton Colbert at guard and red-shirted sophomore tackles Mark Urbielewicz and Alabama transfer Scott Tucker.

"We've been rebuilding this line every year for one reason or another, and we're in a very similar situation again," Cannon said. "Individually, we may not be better at [any] position, but we work together. We have to do that every season."

At the tackles, Brian Rees, who started frequently last year for Bianchini and Delph, is expected to play on the right side. D.R. Carlson is filling the left slot, although he moved from one side of the ball to the other during the spring.

"We injected D.R. Carlson at left tackle [and moved Bresee to guard] because he showed a lot of ability on defense," Cannon said, "but he wasn't going to beat out [defensive tackles] Steve Bates or Greg Colvin. We wanted to get him into the line up, he's one of our better players so we moved him to offense where he's passed the test."

Despite the amount of injuries that have slowed the formation of the line, the Dukes' coaching staff expects a cohesive link within the week.

"We're going to go in there with about 10 or 11 guys that are going to play a lot for the season, like last year," Cannon said. "It's just the usual thing that happens."

Described as the youngest offensive line in four seasons, the team is excited about opening day at Division I-A Navy.

"It's a great opportunity for us," Cannon said. "We're not going in wide-eyed and wait and see what happens. We're going in to beat those guys. We fully expect to win this game."

**NCAA DIVISION I-AA INDEPENDENTS PRESEASON POLL**

| College Football Poll | NCAA Division I-AA independents  | (As seen in "The Sporting News"
|-----------------------|------------------------| COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW"
| 1. Nicholls State | 6. William and Mary |
| 2. Western Kentucky | 7. Youngstown State |
| 3. Arkansas State | 8. Louisiana Tech |
| 4. Georgia Southern | 9. Towson State |
| 5. James Madison | 10. Lamar |
Starting at the top and going clockwise, here's a quick look at a few of the faces that will make up the 1988 JMU football team.

1. Junior Darryl Thompson confers on defensive strategy.

2. Veterans Steve Bates and Dan Kobosko will lead one of the toughest defenses in Division I-AA.

3. Fullback Greg Medley again must carry much of the load for the Dukes this season.

4. Red-shirt freshman Richard Grevious awaits his chance.

5. Roger Waters displays the form that won him the job as starting quarterback.

6. Steve Bates shows the determination JMU will need to make it back to the I-AA playoffs.

7. The Dukes must prepare themselves both physically and mentally to face one of the most challenging schedules in the country.
I-injury wakes Kobosko from preseason dreams

By Dean Hybl
staff writer

When senior linebacker Dan Kobosko was named captain of the 1988 JMU football team, he figured this season would be one to remember. Although the Dukes have yet to play a game, this season already has presented much more than Kobosko had anticipated.

Friday, August 19th is a day Kobosko long will remember. During a routine passing drill with the offensive backs, he came down awkwardly on his left knee.

"As [the receiver] was catching the pass, I went to strip him of the ball and our legs got tangled up and I wedged it (the knee) into the turf," Kobosko said. "When I got up I heard a pop and I knew it wasn't quite right."

Unfortunately for Kobosko, the result was torn cartilage in the knee. Five days later, arthroscopic surgery was performed. Though there was a time when that type of injury could sideline a player for an entire season, Kobosko hopes he will miss only one or two games.

"It's hard to say exactly how long I'll be out," Kobosko said. "The doctor said that these injuries are taken more on an individual basis and I feel like I'm progressing very well."

"One good thing is that I had a week of summer practice before I hurt it so I was in pretty good shape," Kobosko said. "That should help speed up my recovery."

While both Kobosko and JMU coach Joe Purzycki want to see the senior return to action, they also are determined not to play him before he is completely recovered.

"Coach Purzycki doesn't want me to rush coming back," Kobosko said. "He would rather see me miss a couple games and return at 100 percent for the remaining eight or nine games than for me to come back too soon and reinjure the knee and miss the rest of the season."

Although he currently is unable to help the team on the field, the three-year starter has continued to provide his own brand of leadership to this young team.

"I feel a little funny because I'm not out there on the field practicing every day, but I'm trying to channel my leadership off the field," Kobosko said. "I've tried to answer any questions the younger players might have and that has kept me very active."

Kobosko said he believes there are two types of leaders — those who are spiritual and vocal leaders and those who lead primarily by example. He describes himself as the latter of the two.

"I don't consider myself to be a very vocal person," Kobosko said. "I just try to go out and do my job to the best of my ability. Hopefully I can set an example for the younger players to follow."

"I have approached this year like I have approached seasons in the past in that I try to go out and show good habits in the field and in the weight room," he said. "As captain, I just have to realize that someone is looking at the way I approach things most of the time. I can't slack off or the younger players might begin to do the same."

Although being the captain of a football team of 100 players is a great deal of responsibility, Kobosko said that he enjoys the role and was happy to receive the honor from his teammates.

"Since your fellow teammates vote, it gave me a good feeling to know that they trust me and think I can be a good leader. It's nice to know I have the respect of my fellow teammates."

In Purzycki's system, Kobosko's situation is somewhat unusual in that he is a fourth year senior. Purzycki is a strong believer in red-shirting freshmen to give them time to adapt to college and a new system but Kobosko was the only freshman Purzycki didn't red-shirt when they both arrived in 1985.

"I've had very few freshmen that I have felt were ready to play right away and Dan was a fine example of this," Purzycki said.

Kobosko's adjustment to college was not as difficult as that of most players because of the year he spent at Fork Union Military Academy.

"Going from high school to college is a major transition, even for your better players," Kobosko said. "The year I spent at Fork Union really helped because I felt more comfortable when I got here than the average freshman."

"...I'm trying to channel my leadership off the field."
- Dan Kobosko

Despite the questions surrounding the team, Kobosko is confident that this team can be as good as last season.

"We're a young team, but everybody is hard working and that is very important," he said. "Many times the total team attitude is more important than the talent on the team. I think this group has an excellent attitude and should do very well."

"The last year and a half taught us how to win and that's going to help," Kobosko said. "We set the base in the past and now we're trying to carry on that winning tradition."

Challenge

> (Continued from page 18)

The Dukes' offensive line best can be described as young but full of raw talent. Gone are All-America guard Carlo Bianchini and all-state selections Roy Delph and Rob Howard, so experience is limited.

The group's size is more than adequate and should help compensate until they become better adjusted. Rich Breeze, a 6-foot-4, 265 pound sophomore will move from tackle to guard and team with Chris Schellhammer to anchor the unit. A trio of sophomores in Eric Baylor, D.R. Carlson and Brian Rees will occupy the remaining spots.

While the offense matures, the defense will be relied on heavily to carry much of the burden. The Dukes have been ranked among Division I-AA's team defensive leaders in each of Purzycki's three seasons, and the former defensive back sees no reason for this year to be any different.

"Early on, our defense is really going to have to hang in there and give our offense time to develop," Purzycki said. "Obviously offensively with only three starters back we're not going to be perfect early on, so hopefully our defense will be the key to keeping us in the game."

"Ever since the glory years of Charles Haley, the Dukes' linbacking corps has been the foundation of the the JMU defense and that will be the case again this year."

Seniors Dan Kobosko, who suffered a serious knee injury in preseason but is expected to return by the third game, and Shawn Woodson are coming off a strong season in which they ranked as the squad's second and third leading tacklers. Added to that duo are a pair of promising juniors in Sonny Smith and Darryl Thompson who made valuable contributions as spot-starters last season.

The Dukes also will be strong up front with three veteran linemen. Steve Bates and Greg Colvin will man the ends while junior Paul Forndel plugs up the middle at nose guard.

If there is a chink in JMU's defensive armor it is the secondary. Only Eupton Jackson and John Gutter are second-year starters, but transfer Mark Kiefer saw extensive time against the likes of Notre Dame and Pittsburgh at Navy and will be a pleasant addition to the backfield.

Red-shirt freshman Richard Grevious has the edge for the other safety spot, but will be challenged by senior Carl Hall.

"Specialty teams should be another strength for JMU with kicker Tim Garrity leading the charge. After converting on all 30 conversion tries a year ago, Purzycki envisions a much expanded role for the senior."

"I expect Tim to have a big year," he said. "He was 30 for 30 in PATs and 5 for 8 in field goals and I look for him to have the same kind of year. But I think we've got to use him more and show confidence in him because he's worked so hard in the off-season."

Sophomore Scott Todd will be counted on to handle the punting duties previously held by John Druitt, JMU's career punting leader.

The greatest challenge for the Dukes, though, may be their schedule, which includes two Division I-AA teams. JMU also will face nine Division I-AA teams, including Southern Conference champion Appalachian State, defending Yankee Conference winner Richmond and former two-time Division I-AA national champion Georgia Southern.

"We've said we want to get a reputation of playing the best people we can play," Purzycki said. "If we don't play anybody, we don't beat anybody. Our guys are just really excited about it and I just hope we can go out there and play with these teams and do well."
Touted recruits overcome odds to earn spots

By Stephanie Swaim
Assistant sports editor

JMU football coach Joe Purzycki still believes this is his best recruiting class ever after signing 18 recruits to scholarships last spring. Although Purzycki is an advocate of red-shirting freshmen, several of the newcomers may be able to contribute to the team as early as this season.

"If there was ever a year to help us, this is the year. I still feel this is the best class we’ve ever recruited... That’s what the preliminary feeling was, but now that they’re here we still feel that way,” Purzycki said in an interview last week.

Most of this year’s freshmen will be red-shirted to give them an extra year of eligibility. Red-shirting a player means he can practice with the team, but cannot participate in games. He then can play an extra year.

"I’m one of those stubborn guys who doesn’t like to play freshmen. It’s so hard to come into this environment and play with guys who’ve been here, in many cases for five years,” Purzycki said.

However, Purzycki is far from being alone in his reluctance to play first-year athletes.

"The way you build championship football teams is over time," Purzycki said. "When Miami won the national championship, they had 20 fifth-year players on that team. When Penn State won the national championship two years ago, they had 18 fifth-year players on the field."

"Red-shirting is a very healthy thing academically and athletically. I say academically because it now guarantees that athlete enough time to definitely get his degree, and athletically he gets to mature and learn the system."

Purzycki foresees between four and five newcomers being helpful during the season, especially if starters are injured. He is worried about throwing the freshmen in before they are ready, however.

"I’d like not to play them too soon," Purzycki said. "I say the old adage I stand by is one I heard from Joe Paterno at Penn State: ‘I’d rather play a player a month too late than a day too soon,” Purzycki said.

"What I’m trying to do with them is bring them along slowly enough so that by week three of the season, now they feel a little more adjusted and ready."

Probably the most touted of the recruits is freshman Kenny Ford from Oxon Hill High School in Fort Washington, Md. The 6-foot-3, 210-pound Ford will see playing time at the halfback position and is familiar with the Winged-T offense from high school.

"He’s got great ability. We’ll use him this year. We’ll still work with him to get the system down, but he can play now,” Purzycki said.

Fat Carey comes from the top high school team in the nation last year at North Hills, in Pittsburgh. Carey is a 6-foot-1, 190-pound free safety.

Defensively, Purzycki is excited about 5-foot-9, 170-pound Donnie Phelps and 5-foot-10, 165-pound Jerry Roney. "Two great young defensive backs who are just going to be spectacular are Donnie Phelps and Jerry Roney. They’ve got speed, good ball skills, they have everything," Purzycki said.

At tight-end, 6-foot-3, 215-pound P.J. Caggiano looks "pretty solid," Purzycki said. Linebackers Bubba Chroninger, Shane Henson, Chris Sullivan and Richard Bryant are potentials for those positions.

Hensen is a 6-foot-1, 210-pound linebacker who was named defensive player of the year while at Seneca High School in Germantown, Md. and was on the all-Metropolitan Washington, D.C. team.

Garrett Washington, a 6-foot-2, 205-pound freshman, has been impressive thus far and will back for playing time a one of the tailback spots. Washington is a freshman in eligibility, but prepped a year at Kiski Prep in Pennsylvania.

"If there was ever a year to help us, this is the year. I still feel this is the best class we’ve ever recruited."

-Joe Purzycki

Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Tailback Kenny Ford is just one of several talented freshmen for the Dukes.
In the first ever football game between JMU and the Naval Academy, both teams will get a better idea of what the season holds for them.

Amidst all the pomp and circumstance that surrounds a Navy home opener — the Middies parading through campus, the band electrifying the atmosphere — there is one thing to remember. . . there is a football game to be played.

The game outwardly appears to be a matchup of two squads going in opposite directions. JMU off its best season ever at 9-3-0 and a first-ever berth in the playoffs. Meanwhile, Navy finished at 2-9 and has lost 16 of its last 18 games.

Navy's head coach Elliot Uzelac has been at the helm of the team for one season and is optimistic about their return to the glory years.

"I feel more confident about the way we're heading," Uzelac said. "Our situation is much better than it was a year ago."

The Middies will attack with a wishbone formation that set a school single season rushing record last year with 2,587 yards in 1988. Starting at left halfback will be senior Luther Archer, and on the right side is junior James Bradley.

Archer, who has good acceleration in his first few steps, has played on the lightweight (150-pound) football team for the past three years. Bradley was a walk-on last year and won a starting job. He was Navy's second leading rusher in 1987 with 426 yards on 95 carries and one touchdown.

Two Navy quarterbacks should see action as the Middies will alternate between sophomores Alton Grizzard and Gary McIntosh. Grizzard started the final seven games last year as a plcb, setting school records in most yards rushing in a game (225) and season (519) by a quarterback.

McIntosh hasn't played competitively in two years. He was red-shirted at Maryland and then sat 'out' after transferring to Navy.

JMU's new quarterback, Roger Waters, and revamped offensive line should cause some eyebrows to raise at Navy.

People from my era remember the movie Easy Rider with Peter Fonda when he would jump on his motor cycle with his sunglasses and ride into the sunset," Purzycki said. "Well that's Greg. He is loose and carefree, but he's got this confidence and free-wheeling ability to improvise and make things happen.

Though he is back in the reserve role he has occupied at some point during each of his JMU seasons, Lancaster said that he plans on continuing to do his job and see what happens.

"The coaches said that I will probably see action and I'm going to work hard to be ready when they call," Lancaster said. "I just work every day to do the best I can."

Quarterback

Purzycki said that though Waters is the starting quarterback for the moment, it is not "written in stone" that he will start the entire season.

"In the end I believe that whichever can demonstrate competitive courage under fire will wind up being the quarterback," he said.

In comparing the mentality of his two quarterbacks, Purzycki utilized two of his favorite movie personalities.

"Waters is a real John Wayne type, whenever he goes in the huddle I expect him to say, 'We're going to run the sweep pilgrims,'" Purzycki said.

"People from my era remember the movie Easy Rider with Peter Fonda when he would jump on his motor cycle with his sunglasses and ride into the sunset," Purzycki said. "Well that's Greg. He is loose and carefree, but he's got this confidence and free-wheeling ability to improvise and make things happen.

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Dukes welcome new faces

By Dean Hybl

Personnel changes have brought eight new members to the JMU athletic staff. For the upcoming year, the Dukes have hired a new women's volleyball coach, men's tennis coach, interim women's swimming coach and, for the first time, a strength and conditioning coach. JMU also added three graduate assistants and an assistant coach.

Catherine Milligan, a former standout volleyball player at Montana Tech, was named to replace Lynn Davidson, who accepted another head coaching position at Ohio University. Milligan served as an assistant volleyball coach at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio in 1987. She assumes control of a team that finished last season with a record of 35-7 and won the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship.

For the first time in 14 years, Jack Arbogast will not be coaching the men's tennis team. Arbogast retired after last season with a career record of 172-125. His replacement is Harrisonburg resident Rich Cote, who also serves as racquet sports coordinator at the Valley Wellness Center. Cote has been a certified professional tennis player for more than 10 years and played college tennis for Plymouth State in New Hampshire.

While JMU women's swimming and diving coach Judi Flhoir takes a one-year leave of absence to pursue doctoral studies at the University of Tennessee, Judy Wolfe has been elevated to interim coach. Wolfe is a 1984 graduate of Cortland (N.Y.) State and served as a graduate student in the track and field program at JMU from 1985-87.

In July, former JMU graduate student Kerry McClure returned to JMU to become the Dukes first full time strength and conditioning coach. The 1983 graduate of Bridgewater College served as a graduate assistant with JMU's football team during the 1985 and 1986 seasons and was responsible for the weight training program. McClure also spent time at East Carolina University as an assistant strength and conditioning coach.

Wolfe is a 1984 graduate of Cortland (N.Y.) State and served as a graduate assistant in the track and field program at JMU from 1985-87.

In July, former JMU graduate student Kerry McClure returned to JMU to become the Dukes' first full time strength and conditioning coach. The 1983 graduate of Bridgewater College served as a graduate assistant with JMU's football team during the 1985 and 1986 seasons and was responsible for the weight training program. McClure also spent time at East Carolina University as an assistant strength and conditioning coach.

After spending last season as an interim assistant field hockey and lacrosse coach, Heather Dow is now a full time assistant with those teams. She is a 1982 graduate of the University of Virginia and has been a member of the U.S. Lacrosse team since 1984. She was a member of the 1986 World Cup silver medal team and played this spring in the United States vs. England test matches. Before coming to JMU, Dow served as an assistant coach at Virginia and Virginia.

Gretchen McCue also will be working with the field hockey and lacrosse programs as a graduate assistant. The graduate from Eastern Mennonite College played field hockey for two seasons and was a four-year member of the school's track and field squad.

JMU's football program has two new graduate student assistants this fall in former Duke tight end Joe Taylor and former Lock Haven University player Nick Polk. Taylor played at JMU from 1975-79 and has been an assistant football coach and physical education teacher at Spotswood High School for the past five years. Polk was a graduate assistant at Southern Connecticut State last year and will be working primarily with JMU's secondary.

Two of the new JMU coaches are Catherine Milligan [left] and Kerry McClure.

Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Foundation established for JMU's Miller

By John Craig

Donations continue to come in to the JMU Foundation for the memorial fund established for former JMU swimmer Steve Miller, who died June 5 from head injuries suffered the night before in a fight.

The Stephen Miller Swimming Scholarship has been set up by Miller's parents and JMU. The scholarship may be awarded to a swimmer, but that is subject to change.

"It's foundation procedure to allow a scholarship to grow before we make any final decisions," said Liz Knight, an administrative assistant at the JMU Foundation. "Some criteria will be determined by the family and we will work with them."

"As of June 30, we have received almost $1,300 in gifts and donations have continued," Knight said. Donations can be sent to the Miller Scholarship fund in care of the JMU Foundation.

"When his mom called me on the Monday after it happened, she had told me that Steve's whole life revolved around the swimming program here at JMU and the commitment he made for it," JMU swimming coach Charles Arnold said. "That's why they wanted to start a memorial scholarship fund in his name."

According to Chester County District Attorney James MacElree III, an investigation found that Miller, 21, and a friend were in two brief fights with the same three local men the night of June 4 near Miller's hometown of Devon, Pa. Authorities said all five men had been drinking.

During one of the altercations, Miller sustained a tiny fracture in his temple, later causing a brain hemorrhage. He died in his sleep that night.

Recruited three years ago, Arnold said there wasn't a more positive team member.

"I would remember the little things like he would come in, put his arm around me and say, 'How you doing today, Coach?' Things like that," he said.

Miller, along with Steve Scanlon and Brian Miller (no relation), was named captain at the end of last year.

"He had a tremendously severe, driving, competitive attitude which would make me believe, on the basis of the experience I've had along the way in coaching, that in his lifetime whatever he would have been involved in, he would have been a success at. There's no question about it. He was such a staunch competitor."

Miller competed in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly and relay events. Miller qualified for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference swim meet with a time of 21.93 in the 50-yl. freestyle Nov. 21, 1987. At the meet, he was .3 of a second.

See MILLER page 29
**AVOID THE UP-CAMPUS RUSH! RELAX and DINE at MRS. GREENS**

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**ACADEMIC COMPUTING SERVICES**

**COMPUTER LAB SCHEDULES FOR FALL 1988**

The following schedule starts Monday, September 5th and applies to the Help Desk, the microcomputer labs in Converse, Harrison, Chandler, and Anthony Seeger as well as the VAX computer labs in Harrison and Miller.

<table>
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<th>DAY</th>
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<td>MONDAY - THURSDAY</td>
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<td>SATURDAY</td>
<td>12pm - 6pm</td>
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<td>SUNDAY</td>
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Introduction to WordPerfect workshops will be offered on a weekly basis to all JMU students who would like to learn to use a word processor for writing papers. Introduction to microcomputer workshops will be offered monthly. Times, dates and places for the workshops will be posted in the microcomputer labs or you can call x3672 for more information.

The Help Desk is available to all JMU faculty, staff and students with computer questions. The number to call is 568-3555.

Watch for a new lab to be equipped with IBM and Macintosh computers and DEC VT 220 terminals connected to the VAX to open in Huffman Hall early this fall.
Because of student interest, the sports staff is experimenting with a weekly football picks column. Each week the column will list each writer's picks for the upcoming weekend, their records for the week before and for the season. Along with the regular selectors, each week we will be including the selections of a special guest predictor. This week's guest is JMU Sports Information Director Gary Michael.
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RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
Miller (Continued from page 25)

A member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Miller will remain a captain this year and was expected to be first or second in his events, including relays.

The season will be dedicated to Miller, who, "along with the six swimmers that graduated," Arnold said, "accounted for 2/3 of the Dukes' points in every meet last year."

"We're having a large head and shoulder picture reproduced that we will hang under the record board [stating] that he was the captain for the 1988-89 season."

The Breeze needs sportswriters!

Come to the meeting TODAY at 4:30 in room 12 of Anthony-Seeger Hall or call Dave or Stephanie at x6127.
Thursday, September 1, 1988
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JMU Cheerleaders
The Duke Dog
Pat Rooney and the Royal Marching Dukes

LET'S GO DUKES!!!
Shades of Summer
The sunglasses scene

By Amanda Benson
business editor

Sunglasses. They "not only protect your eyes and make a fashion statement, they help your visual performance and through that your physical performance."

So claims a Vuarnet brochure, along with many other name brand sunglasses that boast similar qualities: Revo, which sells iridescent-lensed sunglasses starting at $150, says in its brochure: "We tune in a uniform transmission of the color spectrum to ensure a truer color balance... we lock in frequency separation to enhance visual contrast."

While fancy advertising and high prices might sell stylish pairs of sunglasses, a recent report compiled by Consumer Reports shows that ultraviolet (UV) protection — a quality sought and fought over by expensive sunglass designers — is not necessarily related to cost.

The study, which tested 180 pairs of sunglasses ranging in price from $2 to almost $200, found that "virtually all models tested, from the cheapest to the most expensive, did a commendable job of reducing potentially harmful ultraviolet rays of the sun."

The hype about ultraviolet protection came about in 1970, when 80 Americans permanently damaged their retinas after observing a solar eclipse without eye protection. Scientists have since discovered that the heat of the sun is not the cause of damage, as previously believed, but the short waves of visible light, sometimes called "blue light."

The study, which tested 180 pairs of sunglasses ranging in price from $2 to almost $200, found that "virtually all models tested, from the cheapest to the most expensive, did a commendable job of reducing potentially harmful ultraviolet rays of the sun."

So what do you get when you buy a $50-or-up pair of sunglasses, as opposed to a $5 drugstore variety? Mostly a name, just like designer jeans. But there are certain characteristics found in expensive sunglasses not found in cheaper models, such as sturdy materials and finer craftsmanship. Expensive brands tend to be more scratch-proof, have stronger, more durable frames and are more distortion-free than inexpensive models.

Another difference between costly sunglasses and inexpensive ones is lens material. Most lenses are made of plastic, which is usually more durable than glass and breaks less easily. But expensive lenses are usually made of polycarbonate plastic, a very tough type of plastic not found in sunglasses picked up at a drugstore sale rack.

Glass lenses that are ground and polished also are used in more expensive models. Cheaper sunglasses with glass lenses usually have distortion problems because of poor storage after manufacture.

To avoid buying a pair of sunglasses with annoying distortion in the lenses, Consumer Reports recommends a simple test. Simply hold the glasses at arm's length and look through the lenses at something with a rectangular pattern. Move the glasses slowly around you. If you see straight lines or smoothly curved lines, distortion is minimal; but if you see wiggly lines in the center of the lenses, choose different glasses.

Buying sunglasses might not be a major concern of JMU students, but they have all kinds of reasons for choosing the ones they wear. Freshman Leasa Neaves owns a pair of Sunclouds, which sell for about $65. "I like them because you can see the world in pink," Neaves said.

Senior Mark Stewart, a member of ROTC, bought his $50 Ray-Bans for a more unusual reason.

"They're a part of my [ROTC] uniform," he said. "Ray-Bans are U.S. approved, so if they weren't real Ray-Bans, I couldn't wear them."

Sophomore Matt Manetti recently bought a $30 pair of black ski-style glasses. "I have no idea what kind they are — they just looked good, so I bought them."

He added that the dark lenses are "great for hangovers."

Senior Eddie Elder said his blue iridescent-lensed sunglasses are "real cheap ones. Some girl got them for me for $4."

Elder said he's lost about five pairs of sunglasses, including a pair of Vuarnets, in the last two years. "That's it — I'm never buying expensive glasses again," he said.

Whether your sunglasses are cheap or expensive, they probably fall into one of the six basic types of lenses found in all price ranges. They are as follows:

• Plain lenses: These are uniformly tinted lenses of any color. The color of the lens may affect distortion but has nothing to do with ultraviolet protection.

• Gradient lenses: These are darker at the top than at the bottom. They can be useful for driving or sailing. They are popular among "sports" sunglasses to be used for sailing, skiing or tennis.

• Polarizing lenses: These are specifically intended to reduce glare, so they are useful for driving or sailing. They are popular among drivers.

"Sports" sunglasses are intended to reduce glare, so they are useful for driving or sailing. They are popular among drivers.

"Sports" sunglasses are intended to reduce glare, so they are useful for driving or sailing. They are popular among drivers.
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Campus Mail

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You can bring the coupon down in person to The Breeze office located in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

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11-20 words = $4
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DEADLINES:
Thursday’s issues: NOON TUESDAY
Monday’s issues: NOON FRIDAY

Please make sure mailed ads are mailed in campus mail two days before the deadline so we receive them in time.

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NAME AND PHONE MUST BE INCLUDED WITH CLASSIFIEDS, BUT THE BREEZE Keeps all submitters completely anonymous to the general public.
Shades

(Continued from page 31)

fishermen because they allow the fisher to look at the water without being bothered by the bright reflection of the sun on its surface.

- Photochromic lenses: These are "light sensitive" and turn a darker shade outdoors while returning to a light shade indoors. They are also temperature-sensitive lenses, so they are darker in cold weather than warm weather.

- "Flash" lenses: This term describes the mirrorlike finish on the outer surface of the lenses, usually in iridescent colors such as orange or blue. The mirrored surface is achieved by coating the lens with a very thin metallic layer. Unless there is a scratch-resistant coating applied to the lenses, this type of lens is very easily scratched.

So, when you choose your sunglasses, you have to make two decisions: which type of lens you want, and what price range you can afford. All of the above types can be found in both the $10-and-under range or the $50-and-up range. The choice is yours.

Note: This article is based upon information found in the August, 1988 issue of Consumer Reports magazine.

NEWS & NOTES

New 'smokeless' cigarette to reach stores by Oct. 1

The "smokeless" cigarette is finally entering the U.S. market after many delays.

Monday, the cigarette — named "Premiere" — was distributed for the first time by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. to wholesalers in three test markets. Testing has been postponed twice since September 1987.

First to stock the new product on their shelves will be stores in Phoenix, Tucson and St. Louis by about Oct. 1.

The new cigarette is unique because it heats tobacco through a dual-filter system instead of burning it. This method is claimed to produce less smoke, no ashes and no odor.

The company says the introduction of new technology will boost the price of their cigarettes by 30 cents a pack as compared to regular cigarettes.

Environmentalists are skeptical about the new product; anti-smoking groups may pressure the Food and Drug Administration for tough regulations.

August farm prices rise 2.1 percent; highest since 1984

Farm prices increased 2.1 percent in August as a direct result of the nation's severe drought, the Agriculture Department said.

The increase is the largest since July 1984, when the combined effects of the 1983 drought and the government program to reduce farm surpluses spurred a record high increase.

The department said consumers can expect higher prices this year. The 2.1 percent increase follows a 2.2 percent increase in June and a 3.6 percent rise in July.

Farmers are facing the effects of prices that are 13 percent higher for them than they were in August 1987.

Space telescope delayed; NASA aims for 1990

The Hubble Space Telescope has been delayed in its launch into space once again.

One of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's foremost science missions, the telescope has already been delayed six years, primarily because it depends upon the space shuttle to travel into space.

The telescope, once it is hurled into space, will provide sights into the universe that are clearer than ever before. The earth's development may be more clearly understood by observing the instrument.

The launch, held back by many events such as the space shuttle disaster, was originally scheduled to take place in late 1983. But it was again delayed yesterday to February 1990.

U.S. tanning salons growing in number

Tanning salons, popular with the young and old alike, were started at a faster rate than any other type of business in 1987. The Yellow Page directories across the nation listed 17,405 tanning salons at the end of last year, an increase of 55.3 percent from 1986, reported the Yellow Page research Group based in Omaha, Nebraska.
Rockingham Memorial Has A Gift You Won't Have To Return.

If you are a nursing student, graduating in '89 or '90, RMH has a gift for you—the opportunity to enroll in our Scholarship-Work Program. You may qualify for up to $6,000 in tuition assistance. And, when you finish your education, there will be a position waiting for you. Best of all, when you work for RMH for a specified period of time, your scholarship is paid back.

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If you are interested, please send a cover letter, resume and clips to Martin Romjue, editor, at The Breeze in Anthony-Seeger Hall by Monday, September 5, or call him at x6127.
BLOOM COUNTY

COMICS

YABBER

Dorsey

THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson

MORE FACTS OF NATURE: As part of nature's way to help spread the species throughout their ecological niche, bison often utilize a behavior naturalists have described as "ballooning."
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN WORKING FOR The Breeze?

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MIT, Structural Engineering
Analyzing and designing bridges. Developed working model of a double-spanned arch bridge. The HP-28S helps him analyze structural stress and geometry. It’s the only calculator that lets him do both symbolic algebra and calculus. It features powerful matrix math and graphics capabilities. And HP Solve lets him solve custom formulas without programming. With more than 1500 functions, 32K RAM and both RPN and algebraic entry, the HP-28S is the ultimate scientific calculator!

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New Hewlett-Packard’s calculators are built for your success. Look for them at your campus bookstore. Or call 1-800-752-0900. Ext. 6586 for your nearest dealer. We never stop asking “What if...”
The detectives returned to question Tom Tom, the Piper's son. It seemed that certain inconsistencies in his original statement did not appear kosher.

"Sure, I can give y'all a lift, just hop in back."

"Oh, no! There's a tyrannosaurus in the grocery store!"

"The dinosaur heads for the meat department and devours the butcher!"

I'm hungry, breakfast isn't until tomorrow."

"Wash."

Most people don't sleep well next to a hungry tiger.

Sometimes I sure wish I had a dog."

More tuna and less hangnails."

ACROSS
1. Suffix for land or sea
6. Those who defy
12. Ghost, or James Bond opponent
14. Raise one's spirits
16. Select
17. Consul
18. Coach Parchegian
19. Inheritor
21. Son of Bela
24. Turn the key
26. Root of baseball
27. Hel of baseball
29. Declined
32. With 43-Down, former Dodger
34. Laborers
35. Prefix: seven
36. Peaked with enrage
38. Make a certain poker bet
40. Covers
41. Jazz of the '50s
42. Skin mark
44. Poets
45. Masseur of blood
47. Stockings
48. Slovene (var.)
49. Never: Ger.
50. Nail
51. Never: Ger.
52. Never: Ger.
53. Piano key
54. Roof worker
55. Never: Ger.
56. Inheritor
57. Never: Ger.
58. Time of day

DOWN
1. Strong drink
2. Midwest city (3 wds.)
3. Tennis term
4. Egyptian god
5. Sea eagles
6. Commit a military crime
7. "It's a cause"
8. Electrical units
9. Marie Saint
10. Midwest city (2 wds.)
11. Germ-free
12. Nuance
13. Film workers
14. Fit for food
15. Thin, as girls
16. Object of devotion
17. John
18. Run
19. Part of MPH
20. John
21. John
22. John
23. Declines
24. Masses of blood
25. Pen point
26. Raison d'
27. Mel of baseball
28. Inhabitant
29. With 43-Down, former Dodger
30. Roof worker
31. With 43-Down, former Dodger
32. With 43-Down, former Dodger
33. With 43-Down, former Dodger
34. With 43-Down, former Dodger
35. With 43-Down, former Dodger
36. With 43-Down, former Dodger
37. With 43-Down, former Dodger
38. Give support
39. Least difficult
40. Robert Redford and Jack Nicklaus, e.g.
41. Author of "The Red Badge of Courage"
42. Rugby play
43. Robert Redford and Jack Nicklaus, e.g.
44. Author of "The Red Badge of Courage"
45. Author of "The Red Badge of Courage"
46. Author of "The Red Badge of Courage"
47. Author of "The Red Badge of Courage"
48. Author of "The Red Badge of Courage"
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57. Author of "The Red Badge of Courage"
58. Author of "The Red Badge of Courage"
59. Author of "The Red Badge of Courage"
Students

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Variety of Colors

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<tr>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6 x 9</td>
<td>$49.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>9 x 12</td>
<td>$79.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 x 12</td>
<td>$99.00</td>
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The Mystic Den has a new face & it's smiling. Rush It! The Business Fraternity. ΔΣΤ

The Fellowship of the Ring. For more info, call 433-8824.

The Mystic Den. Sept. 3.

The Good Guys - at the Den is what's happening.

ΔΣΤ - Professional - Social - Coed - Active - Connections - Different - Challenging - Rush ΔΣΤ

Seniors! Seniors! Get involved with your class! Committee positions available.

Interested In Other Cultures? Come join the Folk Ensemble, Mon., Sept. 5, 5 pm, Godwin 356. Bring a friend!

Tennis Stringer - If looking for James Madison Tennis Association sponsorship, call Jay, x3116, or P.O. Box 4128.

Good Guys!

Jay Loves Maggie, Maggie loves Sky Yogurt at Duke's Plaza.

WANTED

Female Looking For Room for the fall semester. Tina, x4233.

PERSONALS

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Sky Yogurt - JMU students 10% discount through September - Duke's Plaza.

Hey Brother, Good Guys & Apt. 6.

Ten Ten & Tweed Sneakers - Fri., Sept. 2, Mystic Den.


There's Only One Problem with religions that have all the answers. They don't allow questions. Lutheran Campus Ministry, 434-3496.

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Seniors - Head a committee for your class. Commencement & fundraising positions available. Applications at WCC.

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