Enrollment may top original estimates

By Laurel Wissinger
staff writer

More freshmen are on campus this year, but their increased number isn't the only enrollment crunch JMU is facing.

Final figures won't be available until a census is taken in mid-September, but JMU is expected to top its enrollment projection of 10,207 students this year, said Dr. William Jackameit, assistant vice president of resource planning and policy studies.

The admissions office estimates that 49.9 percent of students who were offered admission for this year accepted, up from 47 percent last year.

In addition to a bigger freshman class, Jackameit said more students are staying longer than four years to get their degrees. Also, fewer JMU students are transferring to other schools or dropping out.

"You put all those factors together and obviously there are going to be more people here at JMU," Jackameit said.

Enrollment projections are the university's way of predicting how many students will attend JMU in a given year. Figures are computed five years in advance and updated every two years. The projections are used to make budget decisions and aim for an ideal number of students in the incoming freshman class.

Upperclassmen must indicate whether or not they are returning and if they want on-campus housing by April of each school year, after acceptance letters have been sent to prospective freshmen, Jackameit said.

That timetable makes it difficult to anticipate how far off the enrollment projections will be.

Each year, JMU expects that a certain number of students will not return. But when more students than expected come back, the university must count on fewer freshmen accepting, Jackameit said.

See ENROLLMENT page 2

Scoops offers ice cream with old-time twist

By Amanda Benson
business editor

Ice cream and quiche might seem like a strange combination.

But not if you're at Scoops Ice Cream Parlor Deli & Bakery. Located across from the Valley Mall on Route 33 in Harrisonburg, Scoops offers a unique menu including more than 50 flavors of ice cream, sundaes, sandwiches, salads, quiches and homemade bread.

"We tried to combine an ice cream parlor with a European-style cafe," says owner Abe Clymer. "We serve old-fashioned sodas — you know, with whipped cream and a cherry on top — something you don't find around here anymore."

As a family-owned business, Scoops offers a personal atmosphere and low prices, Clymer says. "We do use plastic for take out, but otherwise it's all glass and metal here," he says. "We serve old-fashioned sodas — you know, with whipped cream and a cherry on top — something you don't find around here anymore."

For 75 cents, customers can buy a "single scoop" serving, which is actually about two and a half scoops in the parlor area provide a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere.

Clymer insists upon using china, glass and silverware to serve food — another quality enhancing the '50s and '60s theme.

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Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

"That's what's happened to us recently, particularly this year," he said. "More students returned, plus we had an extremely high yield rate for the freshman class." Yield rate refers to the number of freshmen who are offered admission and decide to attend each year.

JMU student enrollment and the margin of error in enrollment projections have shown a steady increase over the past five years.

Miscalculations in anticipating enrollment have increased three-fold over a five-year span. For the 1984-85 academic year, 9,231 students were expected to attend, but 99 additional students registered. Last fall the projected figure was 9,826, a number that is lower than the 9,920 in 1984-85 to 10,126 last year.

Alan Cerveny, JMU's director of admissions, acknowledges the "imprecision of the inexact science."

The admissions office decides how many people to admit based on an enrollment projection given them by the president's office, Cerveny said. His office also has been keeping up with national trends in admissions. Cerveny said. According to national publications, the typical high school senior "shops around" and applies to more schools.

JMU has been averaging "right around a 47 percent yield rate" over the last seven years, Cerveny said. Recent trends led the admissions office to believe the same number or fewer freshmen would accept. "Instead, we had almost 50 percent of those to whom we offered admission accept."

"It's something that no one really could have anticipated," Cerveny said. "Certainly we've got a lot of statistics to use, but it still comes down to guessing how many people are going to accept our offers."

Cerveny added that JMU actively "prospectively recruits" freshmen, a measure which he feels has added to the increased yield rate.

"We are trying to do everything we can [and that is] almost working against [us]," Cerveny said. "We have a visitation day for our early action students. We hold receptions for some of our very best students we've offered admission to, trying to encourage a greater percentage of them to accept our offers."

Making admissions projections also is especially tricky because so much money is at stake, Cerveny said. Funding from the state is based upon what Jackameit called the "projected full-time equivalent number." JMU receives money according to the total number of students enrolled each semester divided by 15 credits. Fifteen credit hours is what the state considers a full-time course load.

If the number of students who actually enroll is fewer than estimated, JMU loses expected funding.

When more students than expected attend JMU, one of the most obvious results is a shortage of residence hall space.

Freshmen are subjected to "a reverse process," said Dr. William Bolding, JMU's director of residence life. "Freshmen get the leftovers of housing," he said. "We work closely with admissions, informing them of the space we have available, but the bottom line is we just don't know until after spring sign-up what spaces we'll have."

By that time, freshmen have been notified and have decided they're coming, and we just have to accommodate the numbers."

Bolding said residence life now is moving some students from tripled rooms and study lounges. "We had about 50 no-shows that we're in the process of contacting right now, some of whom we know aren't coming. So we've moved students into those rooms."

Bolding added JMU might begin a housing lottery next year. "It's still up in the air as to how we would go about doing one, but the situation has come to that," he said. "This year we had to tell fifth-year seniors and transfers we couldn't let them live on campus."

"We're working with a finite limit of rooms, and once you hit that finite limit, what can you do?"

Scoops

(Continued from page 1)

Scoops prides itself on generous portions.

For those who would like their fantasies created for them, Scoops carries combinations such as the Dream Cone, made with vanilla ice cream, sprinkles and a cherry atop a waffle cone.

A new item to be added to the menu soon is the Scoops Turtle, made with vanilla ice cream, roasted buttered pecans, caramel and hot fudge.

"We're coming up with all kinds of creations, and we're always open for suggestion," Clymer says.

He plans to keep ideas flowing to maintain interaction with JMU students.

"We're open to working with groups, like fraternities and sororities," Clymer says. He is considering allowing such groups to rent out the store for one-hour periods.

Another of Clymer's ideas is to have a four-dollar "all you can eat" ice cream night. "Something like 11:00 to 1:00 on a Friday night — we'll just have a wild time," he says.

Scoops caters mostly to college students, Clymer says. "We're interested in serving a quality product that they [students] can afford."

Most of the employees at Scoops are JMU students, which "gives us a good rapport on campus," he adds.

Sarah Wilson, a JMU graduate student, recently began working at Scoops.

"I like the atmosphere, especially the '50s type motif and the music," she says. Once a waitress, Wilson says the surroundings at Scoops are "a lot more relaxing — it's just a nice place to work."

She adds that special orders are not a problem. "He [Clymer] will do whatever you want for you," Wilson says.

Ice cream portions are weighed on an electronic machine.

"We weigh everything so there's consistency when you come back," Clymer says. He hopes to expand his menu to include whatever his customers suggest, and plans to carry cappuccino and espresso coffees.

"It's fun here," Clymer says. "We've tried to create an experience — not just ice cream."

Scoops is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekends.
NEWS

Senate tries to ease faculty workloads

By Lora Ruddock
faculty senate reporter

The faculty senate is trying to limit how much time a professor must devote to three service areas — teaching, research and professional service.

Last spring, Dr. Russell Warren, JMU's vice president for academic affairs, appointed a committee to look into the evaluation of professors' work in these three areas. Dr. Charles Dubenezic, senate speaker, was a member of this committee. A report issued by the committee at the end of July recommended that faculty members should not be required to work in all three areas at all times.

Warren responded in August in a report to the Academic Council, which is comprised of deans and other administrators. He said faculty members should work in each area, but those with specialized abilities could concentrate on one service area.

Dubenezic said Thursday Warren's views allow "some flexibility in the expectations of each faculty member." Many faculty members "feel overworked trying to concentrate our efforts in all three areas...year in and year out," he said.

The faculty senate represents the faculty in regard to policies affecting JMU. Although some senate requests for policy changes haven’t been followed, "I don’t think that means the senate is powerless or that we don't really have any purpose," Dubenezic said. "I think it means that we can get most of what we want."

Dubenezic and the senators also used Thursday's meeting to voice opinions on graduation, parking, day care and the availability of basketball tickets.

Dubenezic said many faculty members want the May graduation ceremony shortened and moved to Saturday evening of graduation weekend.

"We were not pleased with the lack of decorum on the part of the students and the parents in the stands," Dubenezic said. "Two-thirds of the stands emptied by the time graduation had ended."

Senators also objected to student parking in faculty spots. One senator said she knew of a colleague who had to park at a 7-Eleven Store on South Main Street because of a lack of spaces.

Some students who park overnight in faculty spaces plan to move their cars early the next morning, said faculty senator John Wood. "In theory, they are going to get their cars out of there by the time the faculty comes to work in the morning. What happens is, they don’t."

Faculty members also want a place to park their kids. Dr. Mark Facknitz responded that he was not aware of the letter and agreed that they should have access to guaranteed tickets "without having to make a contribution."

Faculty members eventually might have to pay full price for tickets to athletic events, Dubenezic said. He added, however, that Dean Ehlers, JMU's athletic director, told him the policy for half-price faculty tickets won't change this year or next.

To combat the shortage of some courses in the foreign language department, Dr. Fernando Barroso suggested adding more sections.

He quoted a comment from a faculty member who responded to a questionnaire Barroso circulated: "It seems unjust to be taking such pain to provide students and faculty with state of the art materials, technology, residence hall facilities [if JMU is] not working to the utmost to provide enough sections of enough courses."

Since Thursday's meeting was the first faculty senate meeting of the 1988-89 academic year, Dubenezic took time to explain some of the group's housekeeping functions.

Faculty members are expected to contribute one dollar to the $500 faculty senate fund for valedictorians' medals, flowers for faculty members who are ill, memorial donations to the JMU Foundation and a small amount of senate dues paid to the Faculty Senate of Virginia.

The senate also receives $3,000 from JMU to pay for photocopies, travel and other expenses.

Dubenezic added that the faculty senate should interact more with the Student Government Association and the university administration. A faculty-student forum has been scheduled for Nov. 16 when students and professors can discuss their concerns.

As part of that interaction, senators will hear more from JMU administrators such as Dr. Linwood Rose, vice president of administration and finance, who will speak to senators in early October.

NEWS BRIEFS

Boyd-Rush appointed dean of graduate school

Dr. Dorothy Boyd-Rush has recently been appointed dean of the JMU Graduate School.

A member of the JMU faculty since 1971, Boyd-Rush has served as acting dean of the school since January. She served as an assistant dean in the College of Letters and Sciences from 1986-88.

Boyd-Rush succeeds Dr. William O. Hall Jr., who was named as an associate vice president for academic affairs.

Bachelor of general studies program gets new director

Dr. Charles W. Curry has been appointed director of JMU's bachelor of general studies program.

Curry, an Augusta County native, is an associate professor of trade and industrial education. Much of his time has been spent teaching off-campus through JMU's Center for Vocational Education.

In his new position, he will continue to work with off-campus students.

By LAWRENCE JACKSON

Sophomore Jennifer Cruse sketches the bluestones for an art class Friday.
Stanley H. Kaplan

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Education secretary a 'token' nominee

[292x840]William Bennett, who announced in May that he is stepping down as head of the U.S. Department of Education Sept. 20.

Cavazos is not regarded highly on the Texas Tech campus.

In 1984, the Faculty Senate voted overwhelmingly to give Cavazos a vote of "no confidence" after Cavazos' administration attempted to toughen tenure procedures. Anger about that move has subsided since, but many on campus still harbor ill will against the president, Brumley said.

"He's gone from the outhouse to the penthouse pretty quickly," Brumley said. "I'm not so sure what kind of secretary he'd make. He's not incompetent, but he has had some problems with his subordinates."

Brumley said students have a better opinion of Cavazos than do faculty members. He said Cavazos established a "decent" rapport with students. "He was accessible. He had a high profile on campus."

Tech student Steve Byington, who works on the university's student activities board, said "I've worked with him a few times."

"He's a very competent man, but a lot of people don't like him. But he's easier to work with students, and he always helped us out," Brumley said.

Cavazos said many students feel "cynical" about Cavazos' nomination. Cavazos' tenure under President Reagan will last just a few months, minimizing his chance to do much policymaking.

Alicia Sandoval of the National Education Association agreed. She called the nomination a "ploy to help get Bush elected and carry Texas. A classic case of tokenism." "We feel this particular announcement is politically motivated," Sandoval said. "Cavazos is like a substitute teacher. He won't have the clout to change anything in the little time he has."

California judge rules out NCAA drug tests

[CPS] — In a decision that could affect student athletes nationwide and disrupt campus drug testing, a California judge has ruled that the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) cannot force Stanford University to test its athletes for drug abuse.

At least one college has decided to stop drug testing its athletes in the wake of the decision, which called the NCAA drug program unconstitutional.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing issued a permanent injunction Aug. 10 allowing all Stanford athletes to compete without participating in the NCAA's drug-testing program.

Rushing said the NCAA's drug program "invades student athletes' privacy" and "interferes with the athletes' right to treat themselves with appropriate over-the-counter medications as other students do."

A day after the ruling, Don Combs, athletic director at Eastern Kentucky University, suspended EKU's drug testing program because "the legal climate does not appear to be favorable at this time."

Stanford attorney Debra Zumwalt predicted that, because the case is a legal precedent for the issue of drug testing among the NCAA's 250,000 student athletes, more campuses also may drop their programs.

But NCAA President Wilford Bailey swore the NCAA will keep pressing college officials to perform drug tests even if they involve "an element of invasion of privacy."

Those who don't test their athletes may find themselves shut out of NCAA events, he warned.

"The right to engage in NCAA competition is not a right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution," Bailey said. "It's a privilege."

Study finds questioning ideas on alcohol reduces abuse

[CPS]— It doesn't pay to nag students about how bad drinking can be for them.

Renelle Massey of the University of South Florida found that challenging students' assumptions that alcohol makes them funny, brave, more sociable, sexier or better in some other way is the most effective way of getting students to cut down their drinking.

"We're looking at this as an approach to prevention" of alcohol abuse, Massey said.

Some studies indicate that as many as 82 percent of the nation's college student drink regularly, and excessive drinking is seen as a problem at many schools.

Intoxicated students were blamed for turning a 1986 Colorado State University block party into a riot, while hundreds have been arrested during drunken spring break riots in Palm Beach, Calif., and Palm Springs, Fla., in recent years. Drunken parties at Iowa State and the University of California-Santa Barbara last spring also led to arrests, injuries and vandalism.

Excessive drinking has killed several students in recent years. A Rutgers University fraternity pledge died in February after a "drink 'till you're sick" hazing session. For example, in 1985, a University of Colorado fraternity pledge was killed after falling from a bridge during a drunken party.

Hoping to curb such incidents and comply with lower drinking age laws, most campuses have developed "alcohol awareness programs" that generally focus on the ill effects of drinking. The USF study is among the first to examine student drinking from an expectations point of view.

USF had students record their normal alcohol consumption for three weeks, and then assigned 25 to a program to lower their expectations of what alcohol could do for them.

Twenty-five others joined a more traditional program to cut the dangers of excessive drinking, and 27 received no counseling at all.

In one activity, students in the first group were given either an alcoholic beverage or a placebo, but not told which. Afterward, the group played charades.

Students then were asked to guess who was given alcohol, based on their charades performance. "Everybody made mistakes," Massey said.

Their inaccuracy led to a discussion of how people have been taught through television, advertising and everyday conversations that alcohol can make people witty and sociable.

Showing students how wrong these expectations are, Massey said, "is a lot more potent than just telling people about the potential hazards of excessive drinking."

High-level drinkers in the experimental program went from an average 5.7 drinks per week to 6.1, while low-level drinkers dropped from 5.5 to 5.0.

High-level students in the traditional program, however, changed only from 10.9 drinks per week to 9.4. Low-level drinkers reduced their consumption from 6.4 to three drinks per week.
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Colors of confusion

You have to be adventurous to go to class at Anthony-Seeger these days. There is a stop light on South Main Street near the entrance to the building that is creating problems by virtue of the fact that it isn't stopping anyone. Instead of switching from green to red, the light regularly flashes yellow, giving rise to all kinds of questions about the validity of its existence.

One of the benefits of going to school in Harrisonburg is that you avoid urban traffic snarls. Pick-up trucks and pizza deliveries aside, the drivers that do choose to traverse Harrisonburg's main thoroughfare are usually polite about it. But students are quickly discovering that street etiquette is dependent upon certain rules, and that when the rules are not enforced even the most dedicated, fearless students may have problems getting to class.

Given a choice, people will move across a street when they feel like it. Given a choice, a driver will continue to drive expecting that pedestrians will get out of the way. Those brilliant flashes of yellow out on South Main are pitting student against ever more volatile drivers encased in Detroit and Tokyo steel who probably would enjoy adding a student or two as hood ornaments to their cars.

Attempts at contacting City Hall to find out why the regular operation of the light was altered failed. We don't think this is a devious scheme to cut back on campus overcrowding. But ... Until that light does what it was designed to do, we at Anthony-Seeger will continue playing chicken with Mack trucks. And it's only a matter of time before Mack wins.

To the editor:

Healy vs. James is a 1972 Supreme Court case which addresses the recognition of student organizations. The court ruled that state institutions must recognize student groups unless their function was to disrupt the educational process and break the law.

JMU currently has a policy regarding student organizations which ignores this court ruling and therefore violates the first amendment rights of the students of at least two groups. This policy concerns the recognition of Greek organizations and affects Alpha Kappa Lambda and Sigma Chi.

Both fraternities are nationally chartered and have sought recognition from the university which was denied.

Thus, we have been unable to use campus facilities, bulletin boards, meeting rooms, or participate in IFC rush. In fact, we have faced a general lack of acceptance by "on campus" Greek organizations. We do not want to undermine the current Greek system at JMU; rather, we want to participate in it and, we believe, make it stronger.

Thanks to the investigation of Alpha Kappa Lambda Vice-President Ron Goldberg, the Healy vs. James case was discovered. Last May, we wrote the assistant attorney general, Roscoe Roberts, and told him of our situation. In August, Mr. Roberts spoke to the Board of Visitors and suggested they "revisit their policy." The Education and Student Life Committee is currently investigating the policy and will report to the Board of Visitors in September.

The students at JMU are often said to be apathetic. I speak with pride of my fraternity brothers who believe their rights are being denied by the system and, rather than doing nothing, challenged it.

Speaking for Alpha Kappa Lambda, we hope for recognition as the legitimate fraternity we are. We challenge all students to know and defend their rights as the framers of the Constitution would have willed.

Kevin E. Lammers
president
Alpha Kappa Lambda

Dorms desperately need new mattresses

To the editor:

Is it possible for anything positive to come out of the over-enrollment situation? Increased enrollment equals an increase in university funds. What to do with the extra money? Maybe the university should just stuff the money into mattresses. Mattresses — that's it!

I live in White Hall, which was built in 1972, and by the condition of the mattresses (if these floppy things can be called mattresses), it would be safe to say that the university has not purchased anymore since then.

Sleeping on a mattress laden with 15-year-old vomit is no pleasant experience. Perhaps the administration does not consider new mattresses a worthy investment. The administration fails to realize that they are dealing with future alumni who will be donating money to their alma mater.

Without new mattresses, these future alumni will be paying a chiropractor for treatment of mattress-induced back problems rather than donating to JMU. Perhaps the university will get plenty of publicity when the resulting back ailment is referred to as lumbar James Madisonus.

Meghan J. O'Donnell
sophomore
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E.O.E.
Dan Quayle didn't want to be a hero

To the editor:
I would like to make a few comments on the military service of Senator Dan Quayle. Dan Quayle is certainly not a war hero like George Bush, Bob Dole or Lloyd Bentsen; however, he does not claim to be one. All that can be said of Dan Quayle is that his life was shaped by a very different decade and a very different war. Vice President Bush and Senators Dole and Bentsen came of age in the midst of one of the greatest patriotic endeavors this nation has ever faced: World War II. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the declaration of war by the other Axis powers, there could be no moral ambiguity to that war. Americans at every end of the political spectrum enthusiastically supported the war effort; and Americans could rest assured that President Roosevelt was prepared to do whatever it would take to win that war. America and her allies did everything in their power to assure that the free world remained free and that the Third Reich became nothing more than an ugly chapter in the history books. It was only natural that a young man of that generation would have been willing to fight for such a worthy cause.

Vietnam, by contrast, was a war that most Americans realized was a dire mistake. We entered the war in 1965 under the administration of a liberal Democratic president. In those days, the Defense Department was in the hands of a small group of "whiz kids" who believed that they could maintain the security of the Republic according to theories taught at Harvard Business School. The "whiz kids," such as Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, decided that the best kind of war is a "limited" war — that is, a war fought without all those ugly tactics you need to use if you actually want to win the war. Needless to say, the Viet Cong were not fighting a "limited" war; they were going for the jugular! The "whiz kids," in essence, played games with the lives of tens of thousands of American fighting men.

There was no enthusiasm about that war. By 1969 it was clear that the war could not be won, that Americans were dying in vain, and that the war needed to come to an end. Conservatives supported the war out of a patriotic obligation, but without any real enthusiasm. Is it surprising that, under circumstances like that, Dan Quayle and many other young men like him decided they didn't need to be heroes?

Chuck Brotton
sophomore
philosophy
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<td>Chicken Rice Soup</td>
<td>1.05</td>
<td>1.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken Noodle Soup</td>
<td>1.05</td>
<td>1.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken Egg Drop Soup</td>
<td>1.05</td>
<td>1.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vegetable Soup</td>
<td>1.05</td>
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### APPETIZERS

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Vietnamese Egg Rolls</td>
<td>2.45</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shrimp Toast</td>
<td>1.80</td>
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<tr>
<td>Egg Rolls (3)</td>
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### FRIED RICE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Sm. Lg.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Roast Pork Fried Rice</td>
<td>2.65 4.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Shrimp Fried Rice</td>
<td>2.65 4.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken Fried Rice</td>
<td>2.65 4.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef Fried Rice</td>
<td>2.45 6.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Young Chow Fried Rice</td>
<td>3.95 6.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vegetable Fried Rice</td>
<td>2.95 4.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp Fried Rice</td>
<td>3.85 6.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ham Fried Rice</td>
<td>2.15 5.30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### CHOW MEIN (w. rice & noodles)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Sm. Lg.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicken Chow Mein</td>
<td>2.65 4.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork Chow Mein</td>
<td>2.65 4.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vegetable Chow Mein</td>
<td>2.65 4.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef Chow Mein</td>
<td>2.95 5.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Shrimp Chow Mein</td>
<td>3.25 5.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subgun Chicken Chow Mein</td>
<td>3.05 4.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subgun Chow Mein</td>
<td>3.05 4.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lobster Chow Mein</td>
<td>3.70 6.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### CHOP SUEY (with rice)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Sm. Lg.</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Vegetable Chop Suey</td>
<td>2.65 5.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken Chop Suey</td>
<td>2.95 5.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Shrimp Chop Suey</td>
<td>3.75 6.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef Chop Suey</td>
<td>2.95 5.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roast Pork Chop Suey</td>
<td>2.95 5.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lobster Chop Suey</td>
<td>3.70 6.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### EGG FOO YOUNG (with rice)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Per Portion</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Vegetable &amp; Mushroom Egg Foo Young</td>
<td>4.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roast Egg Foo Young</td>
<td>4.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken Egg Foo Young</td>
<td>4.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp Egg Foo Young</td>
<td>4.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lobster Egg Foo Young</td>
<td>6.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef Egg Foo Young</td>
<td>4.90</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### PORK (with rice)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Sm. Lg.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Roast Pork with Bean Sprouts</td>
<td>3.00 7.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roast Pork with Chinese Vegetables</td>
<td>3.25 7.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roast Pork with Mushrooms</td>
<td>3.75 9.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roast Pork with Snow Peas</td>
<td>3.75 7.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roast Pork with Almond Ding</td>
<td>3.15 6.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roast Pork with Broccoli</td>
<td>2.95 6.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Roast w/ Garlic Sauce</em></td>
<td>6.55</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### CHICKEN (with rice)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Per Portion</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Asian Chicken Ding</td>
<td>5.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moo Goo Fan</td>
<td>5.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fried Battered Chicken</td>
<td>5.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curried Chicken</td>
<td>5.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken with Broccoli</td>
<td>6.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lemon Chicken</td>
<td>5.35</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### BEEF (with rice)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Sm. Lg.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beef with Tomato and Pepper</td>
<td>3.10 5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef with Chinese Vegetables</td>
<td>3.10 5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef with Chinese Mushrooms</td>
<td>3.90 7.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef with Black Bean Sauce</td>
<td>3.40 6.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef with Beef Sprouts</td>
<td>3.10 5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef with onion</td>
<td>3.05 5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Pepper Steak</td>
<td>3.10 5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curried Beef</td>
<td>3.10 5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef with broccoli</td>
<td>3.05 5.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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### SWEET & SOUR (with rice)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Per Portion</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sweet and Sour Pork</td>
<td>5.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweet and Sour Chicken</td>
<td>5.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweet and Sour Shrimp</td>
<td>5.75</td>
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### SEAFOOD (with rice)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Per Portion</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp with Lobster Sauce</td>
<td>5.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp with Chinese Vegetables</td>
<td>5.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp with Bean Sprouts</td>
<td>5.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp with Pepper &amp; Tomatoes</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp with Mushroom Sauce</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp with Snow Pea Pods, Bamboo Shoots &amp; Waterchestnuts</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curried Shrimp</td>
<td>5.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butterfly Shrimp</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Almond Shrimp Ding</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Almond Lobster Ding</td>
<td>6.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lobster Cantonese (flexible in price)</td>
<td>7.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp with Broccoli</td>
<td>7.45</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### VEGETABLES (with rice)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Per Portion</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sautéed Mixed Chinese Vegetables</td>
<td>4.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sautéed Snow Peas and Broccoli</td>
<td>4.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mixed Mushrooms and Snow Peas</td>
<td>5.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Bean Curd Szechuan Style</em></td>
<td>4.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curried Bean Curd</td>
<td>4.65</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### HOUSE SPECIALTIES - SICHUAN & HUMAN DISHES

- *Hot & Spicy Shrimp & Chicken* | 3.95 |
- *Human Shrimp* | 3.85 |
- *Hunan Pork* | 3.95 |
- *Chicken with Cashew Nuts* | 3.95 |
- *Shrimp with Cashew Nuts* | 3.95 |
- *Pork with Scallions* | 3.95 |
- *Shredded Beef and Scallions* | 3.95 |
- *Subgun Wonton* | 3.95 |
- *Four Season* | 3.95 |
- *Szechuan Shrimp* | 3.95 |
- *Kung Po Shrimp* | 3.95 |
- *Fried Shrimp (with garlic sauce)* | 3.95 |
- *Seafood King* | 8.75 |
- *Double Tabe* | 8.75 |
- *Crazy Roast Duck (serves 6-10)* | 8.75 |
- *Crazy Chicken* | 7.25 |
- *Crazy Beef* | 7.45 |
- *Human Scallop* | 8.50 |
- *Scallops w/ Garlic Sauce* | 8.50 |
- *General Tso's Chicken* | 7.35 |
- *Kingdom Pork Chop* | 7.75 |

### COMBINATION PLATTERS

Includes Egg Foo and Fried Rice

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Per Portion</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Half Rack (1 Salad Item)</td>
<td>5.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full Rack (2 Salad Items)</td>
<td>10.25</td>
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### BBQ PORK RIB PLATTERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Half Rack</td>
<td>9.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full Rack</td>
<td>4.75</td>
</tr>
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</table>

### SALAD ITEMS

<p>| | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Coleslaw</td>
<td>Potato Salad</td>
<td>Macaroni Salad</td>
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### A LA CARTE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Sm.</th>
<th>Lg.</th>
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### BEVERAGES

- Sprite, Fanta, 7-Up, Diet Sprite

### SIDE ORDERS

- Asian French Fries

### CHINESE FRIES

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fried Rice</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Egg Roll</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef Chop Suey</td>
<td>6.45</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### PRICES

Per Portion |
1. Chicken Chow Mein | 4.25 |
2. Shrimp Chow Mein | 4.45 |
3. Subgun Chicken Chow Mein | 4.45 |
4. Pepper Steak | 4.45 |
5. Beef with Chinese Vegetables | 4.45 |
6. Bar-B-Que Spare Ribs | 5.35 |
7. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce | 5.75 |
8. Moo Goo Ga Pan | 5.45 |
9. Pork Egg Foo Young | 5.45 |
10. Sweet and Sour Pork | 5.45 |
11. Beef Chop Suey | 4.45 |

### BBQ RIBS

- Half Rack | 9.35 |
- Full Rack | 4.75 |

### SANDWICHES

- Sliced Roast Pork | 1.75 |
- Ham | 1.45 |
- Turkey | 1.15 |
- Egg Sandwich | 1.15 |
- BBQ Beef or Pork | 1.75 |
- BBQ Beef or Pork per lb | 6.25 |

### CHOCOLATE SOUP

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hot Chocolate</td>
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### BEVERAGES

- Milk, Orange Juice, Coke, Diet Coke

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<table>
<thead>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Macaroni Salad</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Potato Salad</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cole Slaw</td>
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### CHEFS SUGGESTIONS

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### HOURS

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Days</th>
<th>Hours</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday-Thursday</td>
<td>12 noon to 11 p.m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>4 p.m. to 11 p.m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday-Saturday</td>
<td>12 noon to 12 p.m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>12 noon to 10 p.m</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### ADDRESS

890 CANTRELL AVENUE
HAIRRISBURG, VIRGINIA 22801
Campaign issues choking on Republican pap.

"next to of course god america i love you land of the pilgrims' and so forth oh say can you see by the dawn's early my country 'tis of centuries come and go
and are no more what of it we should worry in every language even deafanddumb thy sons acclaim your glorious name by gorry by jingo by gee by gosh by gum.... He spoke. And drank rapidly a glass of water

e.e. cummings, 1926

"Peace and prosperity" versus "Good jobs at good wages."

So far, this is what the American palate has been given to distinguish between the candidacies of Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, respectively. The banality of this presidential campaign has not, however, been due to a lack of important issues, but because of the preponderance of a true anti-issue — the re-emergence of the Republican penchant for "patriotism."

The keynote speech at the Republican convention in New Orleans underscored what has become Bush's primary focus of attack. When Gov. Kean of New Jersey berated the Democrats for enlivening the colors of the flag at their earlier Atlanta convention, he made it known that "this country is not ready for pastel patriotism." Apparently, this country also is not ready to relinquish the nipple of patriotic pap it has been force-fed for eight years.

Bush's dramatic post-convention leap in the polls attest to the fact that, more than ever, Americans are willing to lap up the drivel the Republican platform has dished out thus far. When the vice president ended a perfectly innocuous speech in New Orleans with the Pledge of Allegiance, it was not only an affirmation of his particular brand of national pride, but a coy attack on Dukakis.

The Massachusetts governor previously had upheld a Supreme Court decision against mandatory oath-taking, by which teachers in his state were no longer required to begin class with the Pledge.

And when the controversy surrounding the choice of Dan Quayle as his running-mate erupted with, of all things, the junior senator's National Guard duty, Bush and his team turned the dangerous but irrelevant question into one of Sen. Quayle's "pride" in serving his country. Later the Republican campaign staff leveled the ridiculously false charge that Kitty Dukakis had burned the American flag in a '60s anti-war protest. However untrue, Mrs. Dukakis did oppose the Vietnam war — a liberal position and, therefore, unpatriotic, they concluded.

What it all boils down to, or what is left when the cream and slush of Bushspeak is boiled away, is this: I, George Bush, am qualified to be president because I am patriotic. And I am more patriotic than he.

Without even thinking to question publicly and expose the similarities between Bush's "patriotism" and American fascism, the Democrats are sinking slowly (in what amounts to a vat of baby food) by trying to proffer their own brand of patriotic pap. It isn't selling.

The first signs were apparent at their convention in Atlanta, where the Dukakis staff tried test-sampling themes of family, God and country. The whole affair left a queerly familiar taste; in fact, the slickly down production was downright Republican in both form and content.

Dukakis has been on the defensive since. He's turned to a more populist-oriented message, and he's labeled his fiscal policy "economic patriotism." His dietary staple, "Good jobs at good wages," is now apple-pie frosted with "in the good old U.S.A."

If the Democrats keep this up, they're going to lose, and lose big, in November. They simply cannot compete on this level with a party that has been selling a "TASTES GREAT! LESS FILLING!" message since Nixon. With all that rides on this election, the Democrats cannot afford to take the same approach as the Republicans in speaking-out to America their hopes and plans.

But sometimes it's impossible to talk to an infant without reverting to baby-talk.
Jazz in the Park

For Staunton's outdoor concert series, the best is yet to come

By David Noon
staff writer

"Jazz in the Park," this summer's dynamic open-air music series featured at Staunton's Gypsy Hill, hasn't exactly found itself basking in publicity reminiscent of Woodstock, but as the 12-week slate reaches its finale Thursday night, attendance figures show that thousands have at least turned on and tuned in.

The string of concerts, during which regional jazz ensembles have played to enthusiastic crowds of 300-600 people, is the brainchild of three Staunton residents — Lisa Carlson, Lew Morrison and Phillip Nolley.

Nolley, a jazz musician himself, came up with the idea for a four-concert series in May and contacted Morrison for a list of possible headliners. The two previously had initiated similar projects, so once the opening acquaintances had been made, the plans began to grow and mold into their current format.

Carlson, who works with Morrison at their Staunton stained-glass shop, also had been involved with music festival promotion and further enabled the trio to kick their plans into action.

Through mutual interests and diverse talents, the three alerted the public to the concert series. Carlson, who worked mainly on news releases and the concessions orders, says the responsibilities divided themselves fairly equally among the three.

"Everyone was able to contribute in a specific area," she says. "For example, Lew designed the paintings for the posters... the end result turned out very solid.

"In addition, the fact that we all hold common musical interests allowed it all to come together. The series was mainly a combination of art and music."

Indeed, the group effort turned out to be, quite logically, a fusion of both visible and audible forms of expression. Morrison's partnership with Carlson involves his talents as a sign artist, so he took over the visual promotion duties. While the other two dealt with matters such as renting equipment and scheduling bands, Morrison found himself designing T-shirts and posters to be sold at the shows.

He stresses that there is more to a concert than simply going and listening to the music.

"The entertainment is only the beginning," he says. "The purpose of these concerts is to entertain, as well as educate."

Carlson agrees, adding that certain problems can arise because jazz is not embraced widely, and therefore enigmatic, in certain areas.

"What we wanted was to get more people to listen to jazz," she says. "However, we also wanted for them to know a little something about this form of music. The bands which played didn't just play their music — they'd tell about the song, who wrote it if it wasn't an original, what stage in jazz history it came from, and so forth.

"Still, though, the best way to learn about jazz is by hearing it."

And hear it they did. The concerts began June 30 with Stonewall Jazz Brigade playing to a crowd of about 300, which the trio considers a good turnout considering the abundance of festivities for the upcoming July 4 weekend. As the weeks progressed and the shows continued, the success of the event became measured by the steady attendance figures.

Bands such as Bellona Bluzz Revue, Glasshouse Jazz Sextet (of which Nolley is a member) and Dress Rehearsal, which featured Morrison on acoustic bass, consistently drew large crowds.

But what may be the most anticipated performance will serve as the series' grand finale Thursday night when the nationally known jazz fusion group Visions takes the stage. The quintet features JMU's own assistant professor of music John Gunnar Mossblad on tenor and soprano sax.

In addition to Mossblad, the group is composed of John D'earth on trumpet and flugelhorn, Robert Jospe on percussion, Tim Reynolds on bass and Butch Taylor on keyboards. For Thursday's show, Tom Jennings, a Richmond-based freelance musician, will fill in for Taylor.

All members can boast their own private credentials, appearing separately with such jazz masters as Doc Severinsen, Tommy Newsom, Buddy Rich and Mel Torme.

In 1985, the quintet recorded an album that later was picked up on lease by the Stockholm-based Four...
Jazz

> (Continued from page 12)

Leaf Clover Records. Swedish press called the album "refreshing, message-oriented jazz," as well as "forceful, outward-directed, close-to-earth type of music."

Nolley, Morrison and Carlson particularly are enthusiastic about the Visions performance, not only because of its national appeal, but because their performances seem to generate overwhelming fan responses.

"This is going to be the main event," Carlson says. "The other groups have been good, but Visions is the creme de la creme of the entire series."

Although the show will close out the summer series, it won't mark the end of the collaboration that gave birth to "Jazz in the Park." Plans are already in the hat for a possible winter series to be held in a local restaurant, but nothing definite yet has been declared.

"We definitely want to continue something like this," Morrison says. "This summer has shown that there is a great need for this type of music, and people have shown that they want to hear it."

**Visions will give the last performance in the "Jazz in the Park" summer series.**

**Directions to Gypsy Hill Park: Take I-81 South to the Staunton and Waynesboro exits, get on 250 West, drive about two miles to the end of the road and take a right. Get in the left lane and take a left at the light. Go one block and take a right onto New Street. At the bottom of the hill, New Street crosses Augusta Avenue and becomes Churchville Avenue (250 West). Follow this road through two lights to the park entrance. Inside the park, follow the one-way road around the park to the gazebo. The performance is free and starts at 8 p.m. Taking a blanket or lawnchair is recommended.**

**EYE ON THE ARTS**

**JMU art galleries kick off season**

September marks the beginning of the JMU Art Department's 1988-1989 art exhibition year. In September, the Sawhill, New Image, Artsworks and Other galleries will feature eight diverse shows.


The exhibition, which is on loan through courtesy of the U.S. Marine Corps Museum Art Collection, will end Sept. 9.

Beginning Sept. 12, the Sawhill Gallery will exhibit "From Konya to Kashgar: The Nomadic Environment and Textile Art," which features 19th century crafts from Turkey, Persia, the Caucasus, Afghan Turkomans and the Chinese Kirgiz.

The exhibit, which will end Sept. 27, will feature a fully furnished Kashak marriage yurt, a tent-like living environment from Kashgar in western China.


On Sept. 26, the New Image Gallery will begin Chuck Swiftlund's "Cave Series" exhibit, which features 16x20" enlargements shot at night using only strobe lights. The exhibit will end Oct. 14.

The Artsworks Gallery, also located in Zirkle House, will feature student work during September.

From Sept. 5-17, the gallery will exhibit the paintings and artwork of John Bell, a JMU graduate student. An opening reception will be held Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.

The gallery will feature the prints of Lara Tomlin and the prints, ceramics and sculpture of Benjamin Sproul from Sept. 19 to Oct. 1. An opening reception will honor the undergraduates Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.

The Other Gallery, located in Zirkle House, also will feature student artwork during September.

Beginning Sept. 5, undergraduate art student Anne Wine will display her paper constructions. An opening reception will kick off the exhibit on Sept. 5 at 7 p.m., and the exhibit will close on Sept. 17.

Undergraduate art student Kathy Cluverius will display her drawings, prints and handmade paper pieces from Sept. 19 to Oct. 1. An opening reception will be held for the exhibit, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.

**Poetry contest offers $1,000 in cash prizes**

The Second Annual Southern Classic Poetry Contest is offering $500, $250, $100 and three $50 cash prizes to amateur and professional poets.

Poets may enter one poem, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Poem and poet's name and address must be typed on one side of a sheet of typing paper.

Mail entries to: Southern Classic Poetry Contest, Great Lakes Poetry Press, P.O. Box 56703, Harwood Heights, IL 60656.

Every entrant will receive a free subscription to Poetics, the newsletter of Great Lakes Poetry Press, and every poem will be considered for publication in the 1989 American Anthology of Southern Poetry.

The contest ends October 15, and judges will notify winners by January 1, 1989. There is no entry fee for the contest.

**Valley Day to feature area arts and crafts**

JMU's ninth-annual Valley Day, which will take place Saturday, Sept. 10, will feature the work of 70 local artists and craftsmen.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the Godwin Hall field will host a large display of Valley arts and crafts. Exhibitors will have examples of their work for sale.

Additional features include a Tri-County Automobile Club antique car display, clogging by the Spring Hollow Cloggers and music by Blue Mountain Sunrise. Area businesses and industries also will have exhibits.

Admission to the arts and crafts show is free. In case of rain, the show will move inside to the Godwin Hall gym.

**'Follies '88' revue offers chance to showcase talent, help fight cancer**

Want to showcase your talent and simultaneously help the fight against cancer?

The Rockingham Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is now holding a "Talent Round-Up" for their musical revue, "Follies '88," which benefits the hospitals new Cancer Treatment Center.

The auxiliary needs help on-stage, back-stage and off-stage. Sign-up is being held Monday evening, Sept. 19 at the Harrisonburg Holiday Inn. "Follies '88" will be held October 7 and 8.

[...snip...]

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ANNAPOLES, Md. — Entering Saturday's game against Navy, JMU football coach Joe Purzycki wanted to prove that the Dukes not only could compete with Division I-A teams, but win.

Although the Dukes fell short of this goal in its 27-14 loss to the Midshipmen, the team proved it was far from being overmatched.

"We came into this game with every intention of winning and felt great about our chances," Purzycki said. "They [Navy] are a much improved team and I think you'll see them win more than the two games they won last year.

"We're young and it showed," Purzycki said. "We had a lot of youthful mistakes, but this team is only going to get better. Our goal is to regroup move on."

In front of a crowd of 21,318, including the 4,500 Midshipmen, Navy began the game determined to end an eight game home losing streak. Senior Luther Archer returned the opening kickoff 51 yards and might have scored except for the open field tackle of JMU kicker Tim Garritty, who was injured on the play.

However, the Midshipmen were unable to put the ball in the endzone and were forced to try a field goal. Ted Fundoukos, who had been successful on 11 consecutive field goals last season, missed the 41 yarder.

After an exchange of punts, two carries by Greg Medley gave JMU the ball at the Navy 45 yard line. Then Dukes' quarterback Roger Waters found tight end Walt Frye for the score. The 45-yard touchdown and the conversion by Garrett, who had re-entered the game, gave JMU a 7-0 lead.

Navy coach Elliot Uzelac waited until right before the game to reveal that sophomore Alton Grizzard would be his starting quarterback in the team's wishbone offense. Grizzard soon showed why as he led the Middies on a 6 yard scoring drive late in the first quarter. The march was highlighted by a 43 yard option run by the fleet-footed Grizzard.

"They were running what is called a loaded option, where they block everyone on the flank including the man who has the quarterback," Purzycki said. "We tried to slow it down. We could until help got there, but Grizzard was doing a great job of open field running and he was able to find the creases upfield.

JMU responded quickly as the Dukes moved the ball down the field with the drive culminating with another touchdown pass from Waters to Frye. The series was highlighted by the "HI MOM", then, "HI DAD", on the north side of the field.

Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

JMU overcomes atmosphere, but not Middies

By John R. Craig
staff writer

ANNAPOLES, Md. — Navy's football poster this year doesn't depict a gridiron great of the past or present. Instead it shows the 36 companies of the United States Naval Academy lining the field topped with the heading, "4500 — The Team". Intimidating?

Just watching the parade of battalions is enough to make one think twice about playing at the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium. The same stadium that the Heisman trophy winners Joseph Bellino (1960) and Roger Staubach (1963) called home was the site for Saturday's JMU-Midshipmen game, the first football meeting between the schools.

At various points during the game, Navy would even attempt to "borrow" JMU's cheerleaders and guard. But thanks to some tuba players, a few Middies went back to their seats with hat in hand.

Despite the antics, the question all week had been how the Division I-AAA JMU matchup with Division I-A Navy. Head coach Joe Purzycki said early last week the Dukes were so young they ought to be playing against the Plebe team. He also said playing Navy was a chance to give JMU credibility since Navy is nationally known.

Purzycki knew what his team was up against and even had starting cornerback Mark Keifer, who transferred from Navy, come in and brief him on what to expect at Annapolis.

Navy coach Elliot Uzelac also briefed his team before the meeting.

"I told the team Friday... if you lose this game, it's because James Madison is flat better than you because mentally you're ready to play, physically you're ready to play and I know you're going to give a great effort."

Everyone will remember the cannon that went off even before the score was registered. It made the crowd not only check to see if they still had all their teeth, but it also added to the electric atmosphere that surrounds a Navy game. Not to mention that it was opening day and parent's day with more than 4,000 midshipmen spelling out, "HI MOM", then, "HI DAD", on the north side of the field.

With all those factors coming into effect, the Dukes still came out and laughed at the mention of intimidation.

With 8:07 remaining in the first quarter, JMU began a scoring drive at its own 39 yard line. It took just over one minute for JMU to put points on the board first. A 45-yard scoring strike from Roger Waters to Walt Frye made it look like the Dukes were anything but shaken.

"I thought they handled [the atmosphere] well," Purzycki said. "If you look at the complexion of the game, we're the ones that took the initiative early. We're the ones to jump out to the lead."

"If it was intimidation, I think it would have started much earlier than it did," Purzycki said. "I think as the game went on, Navy came on a little bit and made some big plays. I think we handled the 'away factor' pretty well."

Navy came back to tie the game at 7-7 before JMU answered back as if to say the sea of white-uniformed Middies were invisible.

After that early scoring, however, there was not much offense for the Dukes as the Naval defense shut them out in the second half, 10-0.

"I was very pleased with the defense in that they gave up a little bit early, and then that was it, they shut them down," Uzelac said. "I think they had some passes available to them. Their receivers dropped it and I guess you could say we were kind of lucky there."
The JMU men's soccer team worked on more than the fundamentals of soccer over the summer and took the old expression about the best offense being a strong defense to heart. Saturday, against West Virginia it put it to practice, shutting out the Mountaineers 2-0.

JMU quickly gained the advantage on Rick Engelfried's goal at 4:53 into the first half. Engelfried, on a pass from sweeper Trevor Hershey, beat his defender up the left side of the field and blasted a shot from 20 yards into the right corner of the goal for a 1-0 lead. For Engelfried, it was his fourth goal in two games, one more than he scored all of last season.

JMU's other goal came late in the game. With 4:23 remaining to play, Jim Zepp fired up a netter off a re-start. When the ball was brought back into play 20 yards in front of the Mountaineer goal, Craig Baur took a shot that bounced off the chest of West Virginia goalie Mark Bachteler. The ball landed at Zepp's feet five yards in front of the goal. Zepp knocked it in for his first score of the season.

Heading into the start of the 1988 season, JMU men's soccer coach Tom Martin was a bit apprehensive as to how his team would perform. A string of injuries over the summer and the fresh memories of last season's scoring drought were a major cause of concern.

Thus far, the Dukes have scored three goals this season on re-starts, a vast change when they failed to score once off a re-start last season.

"We took a quick re-start, the keeper didn't handle it, and Zepp was right there to knock it in," Martin said. "There is no such thing as a garbage goal."

The Dukes were looking to improve their mental game — and did so.

"We did much better on free kicks tonight and we were dangerous on a couple of long throw-ins," Martin said.

"Just things that we've been spending so much time on. It's not physical, it's mental. You have to know where to be in certain situations. Tonight it started to come off. The kids did some of the things we wanted them to do."

As far as any problems with scoring this season, Martin is optimistic, yet cautious.

"I think everybody in America is in a scoring drought now, except for UVA," Martin said. "Our best recruit was a forward, but he didn't get in at the last minute. He was a definite scorer, and that obviously hurt us. But you've got to give our young kids credit. We've got a lot of confidence in them."

Coming into Saturday's game though, Martin was more concerned with his defense.

"At Shenandoah we didn't defend well as a team," Martin said. "We made poor decisions and they burned us every Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Jim Zepp [left] shows he can defend as well as score.

Shenandoah saw a drastic offensive improvement in the form of a 7-3 overtime victory. Then Saturday, the defense finally came around.

"It was a big game for us," Martin said. "We wanted a fast start and you couldn't have asked for anything better. We pressured the ball, and we got a goal on a real good counter attack."

The bulk of the work fell upon the Dukes' backfield, who held the Mountaineers' Morgan Wayne and Thierno Niang at bay.

West Virginia managed only two shots on goal in the first half and failed to raise any serious threats throughout the game. The Mountaineers wound up with a scant six total shots on goal.

"I thought we played better collectively in defending," Martin said. "We had no real problems with long throw-ins. No corner kicks gave us problems. Our goalie dominated the area pretty well."

According to Martin, the key to defending successfully is to clear the ball up field as quickly as possible and pursue a counter attack.

"What I really think made the difference tonight, was we caught them first on the counter attack," Martin said. "We won the ball and slipped it to Engelfried real quick, and that kind of took their counter attacking out of the game."

JMU goalie Chris North played the entire game, making two saves and recorded his first shut out of the season. The bulk of the work fell upon the Dukes' backfield, who held the Mountaineers' Morgan Wayne and Thierno Niang at bay.

West Virginia's most serious offensive threat came in the first half on a corner kick. The ball was bounced around in front of the goal and Niang
Dukes adjust to off-season changes

By Stephanie Swaim
assistant sports editor

The only constant for the JMU women's volleyball team seems to be change.

After finishing the 1987 season with a 35-7 record, the Dukes return to action at Virginia Commonwealth University Wednesday without two key components from a year ago.

Head coach Lynn Davidson, who recorded her 100th career victory when JMU won the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships, is gone after accepting the head coaching job at Ohio University. Star setter Cathy Cole, who was named the ECAC tournament most valuable player, has since transferred to Hofstra University and will sit out a year before taking to the court. Both have been replaced by newcomers to the JMU system.

Catherine Milligan is the new head coach, coming here from her assistant coaching position at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. Milligan doesn't foresee any drastic changes in her style of coaching from that of Davidson, but does see a faster game with her style of offense.

"I like to run a very quick offense, so we'll speed the game up a little bit," Milligan said. "We've been working more on agility and speed in our conditioning to facilitate our quickness on the court."

This is the seniors' third new coach in four years. But, they seem to be happy with their newest member.

"I think we got a good thing in coach," captain Dina Thomas said. "She's a great motivator and she's very personal with the kids. Her number one concern is academics. I think the program has been upgraded with her."

The Dukes will be looking to a freshman to fill the setter position vacated by Cole. Molly Ball will take over this role, and Milligan doesn't seem hesitant to give her that much responsibility early on.

"She's accepting the leadership role and she has experience playing on a higher level team in California. I think that will help her to run the offense," Milligan said.

There is some stability amongst all the change though, as senior hitters Dina Thomas, Chrissie Penas and Chris Scott return. Pat Murphy also is back and will be playing in the middle, while sophomore Suzy Setzer will see time as the outside hitter. Erica Johnson and Amy Fras will provide some depth as defensive specialists.

Freshmen Aimee Kozlowski and Elizabeth Dean likely will see the most playing time as freshmen, with Lorraine Kelly and walk-on freshman Kim Huggins also bidding for some time.

Soccer

(Continued from page 15)

knocked the ball in for an apparent goal. The play was whistled dead and the ball was credited on a penalty against the Mountaineers.

"We'll never make a mistake-free game," Martin said. "Tonight we made a lot of good decisions, we cleared balls early, and we won a ton of head balls in the back."

The one remaining question mark for the Dukes are their injuries, those to Chris Simon and Geoffrey Maduoke being the most critical.

"Simon is going to take this whole week off," Martin said. "He's not himself and you can see that. Maduoke may be gone for the season. We'll just have to wait and see. It's a week by week thing."

Zepp, who had a serious viral infection during summer practice, has recovered well and played 30 minutes. Mike McMullan is improving also, according to Martin.

With the uncertainty of who will be able to play each game, Martin said his team is taking it one step at a time.

"This is a big week coming up for us," Martin said. "We play Eastern Mennonite and we can't take them too lightly. It's the kind of game you have to score first in. They're a cross town school and it's the World Cup for them."
Golfers get new course

For JMU golf enthusiasts, tee times, and places have been changed a little this year. After JMU's relationship ended with the owners of the Lakeview golf course earlier this summer, JMU ended with the owners of the Lakeview golf course. The new course:

- Massanutten officials hold the right of removal.
- If a golfer is removed, he will not be permitted to return for 1 year.
- Toliver said these rules are designed to make the atmosphere better for all players and will hopefully allow for a smooth and enjoyable relationship for both parties.

Golfers must take into consideration a number of changes with associated fees for students and faculty:

- Massanutten officials hold the right of removal.
- If a golfer is removed, he will not be permitted to return for 1 year.
- Toliver said these rules are designed to make the atmosphere better for all players and will hopefully allow for a smooth and enjoyable relationship for both parties.

Football

- (Continued from page 14)
- running of Medley and sharp passing of Waters, who was four-of-four for 38 yards and his second touchdown.
- Trailings 14-7, Uzelac decided it was time for a change and called upon reserve signal caller Gary McIntosh to fill the bill. The sophomore responded by guiding the Middies 68 yards. Again the Dukes were victimized by the option; this time it was McIntosh scampering 37 yards into the endzone.
- "We weren't having enough time to get off the blocks and get the pitch guy," JMU linebacker Shawn Woodson said. "My primary responsibility was to get the quarterback, but they were releasing, and we just weren't covering the pitch back in time."
- Navy took the lead with under a minute remaining in the half on a 48 yard field goal by Fundoukos. The score followed a short punt by JMU punter Scott Todd that gave the Middies possession at JMU's 35-yard line.
- To start the second half, Purzycki brought in backup quarterback Greg Lancaster hoping to surprise Navy with their own brand of football.
- "We felt we had lost the momentum towards the end of the half and we wanted to run a little option," Purzycki said. "We brought Greg in because he runs the option a little better."
- However, the strategy did not work as Lancaster could not move the team and JMU was forced to give the ball back to the Midshipmen.
- With Grizzard back in the game, Navy ran off a 14-play, 58-yard drive, in which it ran right over JMU's highly rated defense. Staying on the ground for all but one play, the Middies marched down the field with Grizzard capping the series with his second touchdown of the game.
- Behind 24-14, Waters returned to the game but was unable to guide the club as effectively as early in the contest. As the Navy defense picked up its momentum, the Dukes quickly were self-destructing with several dropped passes and a couple of untimely penalties.
- "In the first half we were catching the ball and moving downfield, but in the second half we had several drops on catchable passes, and it's hard to sustain a drive when you have plays like that," he said.
- Navy rounded out the scoring on a 27-yard field goal by Fundoukos. The kick came several plays after Rodney Brown's interception of a Water's throw and a return of 24 yards.
- "The fact that we lost to a Division 1-A team, on the road, in our season opener, doesn't really affect our Division 1-AA picture," Purzycki said. "We just have to regroup and move on."
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When: Wednesday, September 7, 1988
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Where: Grafton-Stovall Theatre

Keynote Speaker: Mr. Jim E. Welch, Marketing Manager, IBM
"What Employers Look for in College Graduates"

* A reception in Phillips Ballroom will immediately follow the presentation
Education is the most important thing a person can have, says a JMU professor from South Korea, Dr. Kibok Baik, a new member of the business department, says, "I put education over all other values in society." Education is "a system where you preserve and improve your culture."

Baik adds that education "creates an individual for the future — that carries a lot of meaning to me."

The Korean method of doing business is different from the American method, Baik says. Koreans tend to stress management less than Americans.

"Lots of different Korean managers emphasize the money, [but] less on management and how to hire people," Baik says. "Managing people well doesn't bring immediate cash, so this is understandable," he adds.

But management is "very important in the long run," Baik says.

Like the business system, the schooling system in Korea is not the same as the system in the United States.

"It's very, very different," Baik says. "In South Korea, up until you get into college, you study 15 hours a day."

He says there is a Korean saying, "If you sleep four hours a night, you'll pass your [college] entrance examination. If you sleep five hours, you won't."

To get into college in South Korea, "you have to study, study, study," Baik says. "But once you get into college you can relax."

The college atmosphere in South Korea allows more freedom than in America — "almost too much freedom," Baik says. But trends are changing in South Korean universities, he says, and "college students now study very hard."

Studying is not the only part of getting a good education, Baik says. Hands-on experience is crucial, he says.

"I would encourage and recommend students in the United States to get hands-on experience," he says. "It's quite important."

Baik adds that hands-on experience is necessary not only for students but for teachers as well.

"After you get an MBA or a Ph. D., . . . without hands-on experience, you don't have enough experience to apply the theories you learned," he says. "You won't know how the theories will work."

"Application is what counts rather than theories," Baik says.

Law degrees and medical degrees are "most appreciated" in South Korea, Baik says. Business degrees are another popular option.

More and more Korean students are coming to the United States to further their education, Baik says.

"The United States is still seen as number one," he says. "Foreign people assume the United States is the richest country in the world, so hunger and poverty are the last things they think about."

Even though Baik was "surprised to hear about the large number of people dying on the street" when he came to America, he still believes the standard of living in the United States is "the greatest, the best."

He adds that many countries in the Far East are "far behind the United States" in their standards of living and economies.

Baik, though far away from his family in South Korea, plans to remain in the United States. "I hope I can stay here and improve myself by teaching and doing research," he says.

His experience at JMU thus far has been satisfying. "I'm impressed with this school," Baik says.

"The students seem to be very smart," he says. "The support system here is super — people are very nice to me."

"Consultant admits paying for info in Pentagon case"

William Parkin, a defense consultant in the Pentagon arms contract case, publicly admitted last week to making payments for confidential data on the defense contracts.

Parkin said that starting in late 1986, he paid monthly installments of $15,000 to another consultant for information on a Navy contract.

A former top Navy contracting official, Parkin also admitted his involvement in many other financial and personal dealings. He said he took over payments on a $25,000 mobile home from William Galvin, another defense consultant in the case.

Parkin also said he lent $13,000 to Victor Cohen, an assistant secretary for the Air Force whose telephone was tapped by federal investigators.

Parkin admitted to being a middleman in the Pentagon case, but said, "I deny vehemently that I made payoffs to government officials."

"Suzuki Samurai to remain on market amidst protest"

Suzuki Samurais, the four-wheel drive vehicles made by Suzuki Motor Co., will not be investigated or recalled.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said the vehicles are no more dangerous than other similar vehicles made by different companies, despite many petitions for investigation of the vehicle.
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Little Caesars Management - Little Caesars is now accepting applications for management positions for their future sites in Harrisonburg. Join America's largest (carry out only - no delivery) pizza chain. Opportunity for advancement, competitive salary, paid training, medical benefits, bonus program, flexible hours. Submit resume in confidence to P.O. Box 1004, Waynesboro, VA 22980.

Bartender/Doorman Wanted - Thursday-Sunday. Apply Train Station Restaurant. Phone 434-0525.

Cocktail Waitress Wanted - Weekend work. Apply Train Station Restaurant. Phone 434-9595.

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Rush Alpha Sigma Alpha!

DEK Tailgate Party - 9/10/88, 12 pm. Godwin Field.

To my Irish - Eyed Alpha Chi - Looking forward to a fantastic senior year. You've given the word "happy" a new definition! Loving more & more each day, Dave.

IABC/JMU Welcoming Reception - Wed., Sept 7 at 4:30 pm. Anthony-Seeber lobby. Everyone come on out & have a good time.


Waxing Poetics - Tues., Sept 6 at the Den.

So Much Fun - No words could do it justice. Rush Alpha Gamma Delta.
Sale Starts Sunday, September 4th.

**PANTRY PICKS**

- Reg. or Diet Pepsi Cola $99c
- Eight O'Clock Coffee $148c
- Grade 'A' Large Eggs $48c
- Angel Soft Bath Tissue $78c
- Ruffles Potato Chips $99c

**BUTCHER BLOCK**

- Perdue Oven Stuffer Roaster $89c
- Pure Pork Sausage $69c
- Sliced Bacon $99c
- Hungry 8 Franks $99c

**CATCH OF THE DAY**

- Special Crabmeat $599
- Fresh Bay Scallop $499
- Fresh Red Ripe Plum Tomatoes $59c
- Persian Melons $49c

**DEEP FREEZE**

- Gourmet Turkey Breast $369
- Domestic Swiss Cheese $299
- Egg Potato Salad $89c
- Red Baron Pizza $99c

**BETTER LIVING**

- Breyers Yogurt $99c
- Miller Beer $31.00
- Tropicana Orange Juice $1.65

**FARMERS MARKET**

- Jumbo Honeydews $1.49
- Select Varieties Breyers Marble Classics $1.99
- Select Varieties A&P Fruit Drinks $0.99
- Banquet Chicken Pattie & Bun $2.99

**DOUBLE COUPONS**

- Double Coupons on Manufacturers' Cents-Off Coupons. See Store for Details.