AIDS can make one-night stands last forever

By Jacki Hampton
assistant news editor

Sex is no longer just for two.
When a student chooses to have sex, he or she is not coming in intimate contact with just that particular partner. With them under the sheets are also all the other one-night stands and lovers in their pasts.

With 75 percent of JMU's sexually active population claiming two or more partners in their lifetime in a Breeze survey, those numbers add up fast.

Christian author Josh McDowell brought this alarming viewpoint to the attention of JMU students last winter when he spoke about AIDS as part of his lecture on "Maximum Sex."

AIDS awareness is becoming a hot topic as pamphlets, traveling displays, toll-free hotlines and free testing services make their way through the country.

But Harmony president Bethany Brison thinks JMU students have remained behind the times.

"When you're tucked away between two mountain ranges, it's easy to feel like it's not going to affect you," the leader of the gay and lesbian support group said. "People feel safer here. They figure they can't see it, so they must be safe."

Marsha Mays, health/wellness coordinator for the JMU Health Center, says students are experiencing a false sense of security. Although she is not aware of any AIDS cases on campus, she said, "Theoretically, we can assume that someone is infected here. With 10,000 people on campus, it's only logical."

Captain David C. Kimmel, an instructor in the Military Science department, conducted a survey of 150 JMU students last year to determine the level of risk of contracting AIDS on campus. He found that 21 of the respondents fell in either the medium or high risk groups, according to guidelines produced by the American College Health Association.

Kimmel said he found the results of his survey "really frightening."
"Even if my test . . . cannot be superimposed over to the rest of the university, there is still a big enough number to show that there is a big problem here that the university is not facing," he said.

"The university is holding back and letting the students face it on their own," Kimmel continued. "They should take some kind of action mode; it's their responsibility. If they bring students here to attend school, they have some type of responsibility to educate them on this."

Kimmel advocates the information packets with sample condoms and the openly displayed, low priced condom sales through the health center that other universities sponsor. Kimmel said he also would support a mandatory class on AIDS during freshman orientation, where the parents could be involved.

"It can't hurt anyone to know what the statistics say—how prevalent dangerous behavior is and how dangerous it can become," he said.

Mays said students have a hard time believing they can contract AIDS at JMU because they don't know of anyone on campus who has the disease.

See AIDS page 2>
AIDS

> (Continued from page 1)

"Everyone thinks, 'If there's no one here on campus who looks sick, then I can't contract AIDS from someone here," she said. "That's totally erroneous.

"People who are asymptomatic don't look sick; they're not sick," she continued. "But they can still transmit the disease to others."

These asymptomatic people cause problems for researchers who try to keep accurate statistics on the number of AIDS cases.

The first problem is the AIDS virus has an incubation period of anywhere from three months to six years. Therefore, someone could be exposed to the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, which causes AIDS, and yet not test positive for the virus until six years later.

The largest number of AIDS patients fall into the 20-39 age bracket, with one-third of these between the ages of 20-29. Mays pointed out that these figures indicate most of these people were exposed to the virus years before they were diagnosed. In other words, they were infected during their college years.

Secondly, while many carriers of the virus will not develop AIDS themselves, they still can transmit the disease to others. Since these people do not have any of the usual symptoms, they may never feel the need to undergo testing. They are in a position to unknowingly pass on the fatal disease to their sexual partners.

Mays said many students who may be at risk take no steps to change their behavior or protect themselves. "They don't personalize the issue," she said. "If they never accept that it could happen to them, they will never take steps to protect themselves."

Self-protection is not just using condoms, as many students in the Breeze survey thought. Risky behaviors, as set forth by the ACHA, also should be avoided.

Most students understand that anal sex or vaginal intercourse without a condom are in the high-risk category. But other practices, such as oral sex without a condom, oral sex on a woman and masturbation on broken skin also are dangerous.

"What people need to see is that yes, they should be scared of AIDS," Mays said. "A healthy fear of AIDS, that's the goal. We don't want a whole generation of maladjusted people who are afraid to bug each other or ever have a relationship again, but we do want people who will take action to protect themselves."

Despite widespread literature on these preventative guidelines, the disease continues to spread. Keith Pinney, a counselor for the national AIDS hotline, attributes the rapid multiplication of cases to a lack of awareness.

"No body's listening to what you're telling them," he said. "Young people think, 'We're young, we can fight it off, it's not going to affect us.'"

And even to this day, we have people calling the hotline who have no idea how it's contracted," he said.

Registrar to visit JMU tomorrow

JMU students who haven't registered to vote in the upcoming presidential election can do so Friday on the Warren Campus Center patio.

Emily Long, the Harrisonburg registrar, will set up information and registration tables from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students can register to vote or sign up to receive an absentee ballot at the tables. Residents of all Virginia cities and counties — Harrisonburg, Staunton, Waynesboro, Charlottesville, Albemarle, Augusta, Greene, Page and Rockingham — can register permanently.

Other Virginia residents can request absentee ballots and/or temporary registration. Temporary registration enables citizens to vote for president or vice president only, and expires after Nov. 8.

Students who live out-of-state can get addresses to request voter registration forms and/or absentee ballots. Most states enable you to register permanently by mail.

Long is being sponsored by the Student Government Association, and some of its members will help register students.

CORRECTION

The Sept. 7 lecture by retired Army General William Westmoreland was not part of the Madison Lecture Series. Incorrect information was printed in Monday's issue of The Breeze.

Other people still believe only the homosexual population is at risk, Pinney said. In fact, 4 percent, or 60,000, of the total reported cases are among non-drug using heterosexuals. In their book Crisis, sexologists William Masters and Virginia Johnson estimate that by the year 2000, 50 percent of AIDS patients will be heterosexual.

Dr. Terry Wessel, who has taught Sexuality of the Young Adult at JMU for five years, says she sees a lot of "ignorance and anger" toward homosexuality among students.

"I would certainly like to see more open attitudes, because [AIDS] is certainly not a gay disease — it's a human disease," she said.

Mays agrees. [AIDS] forces us to look at who we are and how we are," she said. She encourages students to be sympathetic to AIDS patients, as they would be to any other terminally ill person.

"Just because it's not running rampant in the Shenandoah Valley doesn't exempt us from having a compassionate view of others," she said.

Brison feels it's hard for students to sympathize with an AIDS victim until it is someone close to them. "When you're in a family with someone with AIDS, you realize you can eat off the same plate as them, you can hug them and touch them and treat them like a real person," she said.

"You don't have to compromise your values to be understanding," Mays said. "You don't have to agree with smoking to help someone who has lung cancer. "The virus is the enemy, not the people."
AIDS costly to state in terms of money, lives

By Jacki Hampton
assistant news editor

Medical care for AIDS patients in Virginia cost almost $36 million in the first five years of the epidemic, the Virginia Department of Health reports.

By 1995, that figure is expected to exceed $210 million statewide. The anticipated future cost is about $60,000 per patient.

But the most expensive aspect of the disease has been in human lives.

As of Aug. 21, there were 818 cumulative cases of AIDS reported in Virginia since 1982. Forty-five of those occurred in the Northwest region, which includes Harrisonburg.

However, for every case that is identified, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) estimates that there are between 30-50 cases that remain undiagnosed. Based on these estimates, the numbers could be as large as 40,900 in Virginia, and 2,250 in the region.

Projections made by the CDC each year seem to carry little weight in holding a lid on the number of cases that develop. The 1987 CDC forecast called for 180 new cases of AIDS to be diagnosed in Virginia that year. The actual number of patients exceeded 270.

This year, the projection for the state rose to 440 new cases by Dec. 31; 277 cases had been reported as of Aug. 21.

Marsh Mays, health/wellness coordinator for the JMU Health Center, said there are two ways people can look at the projections.

"We can look at it as a self-fulfilling prophecy, and say, 'Let's just let it happen,'" she said. "Or we can assume that if we take action, this doesn't have to happen. Just because it's a projection doesn't mean it's a foregone conclusion."

But the numbers seem to be surpassing experts' worst fears. Between 1982 and 1987, there were 40,000 cases reported in the U.S. Eight months later, that number has already grown by more than 31,000 cases.

In an interview with Newsweek, Dr. Jonathan Mann, AIDS coordinator for the World Health Organization, estimated there are another 5 million to 10 million people infected with the AIDS virus worldwide.

Mann also said researchers have made no progress toward a cure. "Generally, the news is not good."

Although no cures or vaccines have been developed to date, people who fear they have been infected can still benefit from testing. In order to keep the disease from spreading, carriers must be identified so they can monitor their sexual behavior.

Free confidential testing is available at any state or local health department. The Rockingham County Department of Health in Harrisonburg is open to students by appointment.

Anonymous counseling and information services are also available to the general public. A Virginia AIDS hotline, which operates from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, can be reached toll-free at 1-800-533-4148.

Solution to drug abuse found in self-help methods

By Martin Romjue
editor

Studies show that about one-fourth of all college students have a drinking problem.

To counter such persistent drug and alcohol abuse among some college students, JMU is increasing its emphasis on self-help.

If a resident adviser, head resident or faculty member encounters a student who shows signs of substance abuse, he or she can refer the student to a voluntary help program.

"It's not a disciplinary thing, but a helping kind of mentality," said Dr. Robert Scott, vice president for student affairs.

At JMU, 86 percent of students surveyed in 1987 reported using alcohol in the last 30 days. Fifty-five percent have used marijuana in their lifetime, and 15 percent have used cocaine.

As part of the program, a counselor meets with a referred student to determine the extent of a drug problem.

The student can decide whether or not to enter a six-hour, three-week drug abuse workshop sponsored by JMU's health center.

"It's totally up to the individual to go through the program or not," said JMU wellness coordinator Marsh Mays.

"The decision rests with the individual."

The workshop is designed to help the abuser change personal attitudes, and behavior, realize health hazards of drug abuse and set personal limits. Serious abusers might be checked into a rehabilitation center or treated on an outpatient basis.

"We will try to do it in a way that the student sees as something positive to them," Scott said.

If a student decides against treatment, then he or she signs a form refusing it. "other sanctions are possible," he added.

The program will focus on "students whose activities have removed them out of the realm of responsibility," Mays said.

For example, a student could be referred to the program if he or she vandalizes university property or starts a fight as a result of alcohol. At JMU, drug abuse is a factor in about 80 percent of all vandalism incidents and 90 percent of all assault and battery cases.

The health center also will promote awareness of alcohol-related problems through a peer-educator program, starting this month. Four students will be chosen to design presentations for residence halls, clubs and other organizations.

"There are a lot of requests on campus for wellness programming," Mays said.

"We hope peer educators will meet that demand."

In addition to substance abuse, peer educators' efforts will focus on health, nutrition and wellness topics.

"If we can help with decision-making skills, maybe they [students] can make responsible choices."
'It depends': Journalists debate ethics

By Wendy Warren

staff writer

The annual Arts and Sciences Symposium began with a few laughs Tuesday night as a Washington Post columnist delivered some of his arguments standing on a chair.

But nationally syndicated columnists Richard Cohen and Cal Thomas also debated more serious topics as they addressed today's journalism ethics. Cohen and Cal Thomas also debated more serious topics as they addressed today's journalism ethics.

As Thomas pitted his "conservative" views against Cohen's more "liberal" ones, Cohen dragged a chair to the podium and stood on it. Thomas quipped, "Cohen needed strong support for his views, and I'm glad he found it."

The columnists spoke to an audience of 650 who packed the Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

During his presentation, Cohen examined the rules a journalist often follows when reporting controversial stories. In one example, he questioned the press' handling of the Gary Hart—Donna Rice episode.

"Most of us [members of the national press] weren't sure about what the right thing was and whether, in fact, we had done it," Cohen said. "We weren't sure if it was ever proper to invade a public figure's privacy. My own position happens to be 'It depends.'"

Cohen said. Decisions whether or not to run stories are often "judgement calls."

"You go out and you start trouble," Cohen said. "You look for stories and you take a skeptical view of what politicians do or say. They have been known to lie, after all."

The government and other sources have spread lies through the media, he said. He gave as an example the Francis Gary Powers incident, in which an American U-2 plane crashed over the Soviet Union during the height of the Cold War.

"I don't think you people have any idea how much we in the press are lied to," Cohen said. "I don't think you understand ... that when we get lied to, you get lied to, because we publish it."

Thomas focused more on all ethical questions a democratic society must face. "Of first and foremost importance is the very fact that you here at James Madison are spending an entire week discussing, debating, considering the subject of ethics, and that is indicative of the fact that we have a problem."

The country is facing an "ethical and moral starvation," Thomas said. He quoted theologian R.C. Sproul, who said, "Morality is what people do and ethics are what people ought to do."

Thomas didn't find fault with the coverage of the Gary Hart incident, as Cohen did. He found fault with the incident itself.

"Richard asked long ago concerning Gary Hart's sexual proclivities, 'No one cared.' I beg to differ. His wife did. His children did. A lot of married women who felt threatened by a national leader, and one who wished to become a role model among many other things, as president of the United States, cared deeply."

"Where were the feminists?" Thomas asked. "If Gary Hart had physically abused his wife, instead of bruising her spirit and her value as a person, they would have been putting out denunciations of him right and left. But because he left no marks on her invisible soul, he got a free ride from them."

The press is biased by nature of its makeup, Thomas said. He offered statistics to prove that the press also was biased in its coverage of the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

"During the Democratic convention, the survey found, the networks used descriptive labels a total of 86 times," he said. "In New Orleans [at the Republican Convention] the Republicans were labeled a total of 214 times."
POLICELOG

Two assaults reported; no charges filed

By Dale Harter
police reporter

A male student and a female student were victims of assault and battery in two separate incidents on Sunday afternoon and Monday night, said Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety.

About 1:25 p.m. Sunday, a male student reportedly was punched by a passenger in a car as he was riding a bicycle on Bluestone Drive, police said. The victim said the car pulled into P-Lot, and the passenger got out and started yelling at him. The student continued to ride down Bluestone as the car followed him.

As the student rode past Hanson Hall, the car pulled up beside him again and the passenger reached out and pushed him off onto the sidewalk.

The suspect is described as a white male, 18, with shoulder length brown hair and a Southern accent, police said. The car in which he was riding is registered to a Christiansburg woman.

The second incident reportedly occurred about 11:45 p.m. Monday when an unidentified white male reportedly assaulted a female student in a third floor stairwell of Fredericksen Hall.

The victim told police she was walking up to the third floor when a man reportedly reached out and grabbed her. He then pushed her to the floor and hit her on the right side of the face, police said.

She reportedly kicked him in the stomach and was able to break free and get to her room. The victim also told police the man said, "I'll be back," as she ran away.

The suspect in the second incident was described as a white male, 25 to 30 years old, 6-foot-2, with long black hair and a scar on his nose. He was wearing a red and black plaid shirt.

A friend of the victim reported the incident about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

Campus police also reported the following:

Driving under the influence
● Non-student Kathleen Hartwell, 21, of 523 Wolfe Street, was arrested and charged with DUI about 3:14 a.m. Saturday on Duke's Drive West, police said.

● Non-student K. Chueng Sichanpanakhone, 30, of 226 E. Wolfe Street, was arrested and charged with DUI about 12:00 a.m. Sunday on Duke's Drive West, police said.

Drunk in public and littering
Student Matthew A. Ryan, 21, of 14604 Tazewell Court, Woodbridge, was arrested and charged with drunk in public and littering about 4:20 a.m. Sunday at AXP House, police said. Ryan reportedly threw a trashcan and a chair into Newman Lake and ran into AXP House when police arrived.

Drunk in public and destruction of state property
Student Karl D. Whichard, 19, of Rt. 376, Blacksburg, was arrested and charged with drunk in public and destruction of state property about 1:40 a.m. Saturday in Gifford Hall, police said.

A resident adviser in Logan Hall alerted police that a male student reportedly attempted to enter a female student's room. When police arrived, the suspect had left the hall and reportedly was seen damaging trees beside H-Lot.

The suspect reportedly entered Gifford Hall and began shouting obscenities, police said. When police arrived at Gifford, the suspect came out of a room and shouted obscenities at one of the officers.

Grand larceny
Two JVC speakers valued at $180 and an equalizer valued at $180 reportedly were stolen from a 1983 Dodge Colt parked in Z-Lot between Sept. 7 and Sept. 12, police said.

 Petty larceny
● A student reported to campus police Sept. 6 that art equipment valued at $171 reportedly had been stolen from his locker in the Duke Fine Arts Center.

The exact date of the theft is unknown, police said.

The stolen articles included: ceramic tools ($15), drafting tools ($83), design tools ($30), an architectural design box ($43) and various art projects and sketchbooks.

● A white plastic bag containing ROTC clothing valued at $81 reportedly was stolen from a suite in White Hall between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sept. 7, police said.

The stolen clothing included: an Army fatigue cap ($6), a pair of combat boots ($50), two camouflage T-shirts ($6), two pairs of socks ($4), a black military belt ($5), and a pair of black gloves with green lining ($10).

Providing false information
A student was judicially referred for providing false information after police determined Sept. 7 that his automobile had been illegally registered. The student, who lives on campus, had registered his car as belonging to a commuter, police said.

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[CPS] — For at least the second year in a row, the College Republicans National Committee has sent out a wildly alarmist fundraising letter to potential donors.

For example, the letter claims Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi has given U.S. campus groups $300,000 to "turn innocent young students away from their parents" and to "turn America back into the seething cauldron of disrespect and violence of the late 60s."

The letter says concerned citizens can counter Libyan-sponsored campus unrest by donating money to the College Republicans.

The letter, almost word-for-word the same plea for donations the group mailed to potential donors last year, raises new questions about the national committee's fundraising ethics and political espionage against campus critics of President Reagan.

"This is outrageous," said Angela Sanbrano of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, a group the letter asserts has ties to terrorists.

The College Republicans' charges were built on 'recent' reports by a small network of conservative students, many of them College Republican members, who, drawing their own conclusions from newspaper stories and conservative magazines, write papers accusing others of disloyalty.

They then sent the papers to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which, it was revealed in January 1988, used them as the reason for investigating groups that were critical of Reagan administration policies.

Federal legislators and newspapers around the country criticized the FBI's investigations of Reagan critics as improper when the scheme came to light in documents obtained by the Center for Constitutional Rights, a New York "public interest" group.

In hearings, FBI officials testified their four-year investigation of the groups never did uncover any wrongdoing.

But College Republicans spokesman Greg Rothman disregards the FBI's inability to verify his group's allegations.

"The information is still true," he maintained. "It hasn't changed. In fact, the situation there [in Central America] has gotten worse."

The only difference between the 1987 and 1988 fundraising letters: Friends of the Democratic Center in Central America, better known as PRODEMCA, is not listed as a recipient of Libyan aid in the 1988 version. PRODEMCA, like the College Republicans, supports U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels attempting to overthrow that nation's leftist Sandinista government.

Both letters cite a "classified report" of how the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras, are sickly, ill-equipped and demoralized. If the contras are not supported, the letters say, communism will spread to the United States.

Both letters claim leftist groups such as Witness for Peace and CISPES wish to "turn innocent young students away from their parents and grandparents" and disrupt American campuses to promote communism.

Sanbrano called the letter "a way of trying to de-legitimize the work that comes from real concern about U.S. policy in Central America. These are false accusations. There's no proof. The FBI used an incredible amount of resources to prove these same charges, but they found no evidence."

"Our financial records are available upon request," said Witness for Peace spokesman Joe Regotti. Regotti said the Internal Revenue Service would have found improper foreign payments to the group years ago.

"The IRS is a lot more experienced in these matters than the College Republicans," he said.

Last year the State Department said the College Republicans' allegations were false. This year the department refused comment, as did the FBI.

The Central American report was prepared by College Republicans who, the letter says, recently traveled to Central America to investigate the situation there. Rothman says College Republicans visited Central America last year and this year.

When asked if it was ethical, or wise, to distribute the same report of a "recent" College Republican fact-finding trip, Rothman said "a free market would dictate that some donors would read the same letter."

He added that fundraising letters had to have a passionate tone to be successful in attracting money.

He said some of the letter's charges are coming true, noting the July arrests of eight Libyans accused of illegally funding pro-Libyan demonstrations on U.S. campuses and paying for leftist students' trips to Libya. One of the Libyans allegedly also plotted to assassinate former Marine Col. Oliver North.

"We were aware of it," Rothman said. "The recent arrests have to lead you to question the credibility of CISPES."

Sharon Dibbley, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney in Alexandria who is prosecuting the Libyans, refused to comment on allegations that there is a connection between Libya and CISPES. "We still have an ongoing investigation. We can't release that information."

Rothman said the College Republicans still are investigating, too.

"Any time you have an organization whose idea is to subvert the U.S. government, it's worth watching," he said. He said it is campus conservatives' duty to look into such groups to assist the FBI.

"Rothman said College Republican spies infiltrated the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Young Communist League. Rothman claimed the group receives funding and direction from the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency."

"America is under siege," Rothman concluded.

Jason Rabinowitz, a member of the Young Communist League and president of the UMass student government, is being used by Soviet agents to undermine America, Rothman added. "It's dangerous. He controls millions of dollars of the student government's budget."

Rabinowitz disagreed.

"That's very amusing," he said. "Obviously, it's not true."

Rothman, a UMass student, is well known on campus for his conservative views and red-baiting, Rabinowitz claimed.

Most UMass students ignore Rothman's anti-communism warnings, said Rabinowitz. "But what scares me is that Greg Rothman could be in Congress in a few years."
Reagan, Cavazos not always so 'chummy'

[CP] — When President Reagan nominated Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos for secretary of education in August, the atmosphere was warm and friendly. Cavazos and members of the Reagan administration swapped compliments and praise generously.

Cavazos and the Reagan administration, however, haven't always been so chummy.

In 1983, Cavazos told a congressional subcommittee that the Pell Grant program should be an entitlement, a position the Reagan administration vehemently opposes. Cavazos said by giving the program automatic funding each year, minorities would gain greater access to higher education.

He also told the panel the administration's proposed cuts in need-based student aid could keep some minority students out of college.

"At the undergraduate level, particularly at the entry level, the financial aid for minority students should come primarily from scholarships and grants," Cavazos said.

Cavazos told the committee Hispanic students "often come from families with no credit history and with some bias against long-term loan-commitments. Therefore, financial grants and scholarships are especially helpful."

That position clashes with the Reagan administration's, which has cut back drastically on grants and encouraged students to borrow money for college instead. Cavazos' opinion of Pell Grants may prove controversial with the administration since Education Secretary William Bennett said he would seek a veto of a House plan that would make the Pell program an entitlement.

Bennett is scheduled to leave office Sept. 20. Confirmation hearings for Cavazos' nomination have not been scheduled. Most observers, however, predict he will be confirmed easily.

One higher education advocate says Cavazos' position on Pell Grants doesn't matter.

"He'll learn that his job is to do what the administration wants him to do," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education.

Liberty University students must be tested for drugs

[CP] — Liberty University, the Virginia college founded by television evangelist Jerry Falwell, will require all of its 6,000 students to submit urine samples for drug screening this fall.

Falwell, who serves as the school's chancellor, said school faculty and administrators, including himself, will participate in the program.

"All of us have agreed to voluntary drug testing at random, and several of us at the top, myself included, will be drug testers," said Falwell, who also founded the Moral Majority conservative lobby.

Liberty's drug testing program is the broadest in the nation. No other school tests all students for drugs, although athletes who participate in NCAA events are required to undergo drug testing.

"I'm hopeful they [other colleges] will watch what we're doing and follow suit," Falwell said.

Central Florida Community College began random drug testing of all students who participate in extracurricular activities, including cheerleaders, musicians, actors and dancers.

"It's part of our responsibility," said Athletic Director Mike McGinnis, who oversees the program. "We want to make sure the students who represent the college are what they should be. We want the college represented properly."

Liberty students were notified this summer of the drug test requirement, and each has signed a waiver agreeing to submit a urine sample.

"We checked with thousands of young people and haven't received a complaint," Falwell said.

Tests will be given to about 200 students a week in a special bathroom designed to make it difficult to alter urine samples.

Students who test positive will be offered counseling and possibly a chance to redeem themselves. "While the school takes a very strong position against drugs," said Falwell spokesman Mark DeMoss, "we're not going to be unreasonable in our methods."
Despite criticisms, survey finds college tuitions still a 'good buy'

[CPS] — Regardless of what critics say, public campuses have done a very good job keeping their costs down and their operations efficient, a survey of schools' spending habits asserted.

Research Associates of Washington, which did the survey, said colleges have done it even as states gave them less money to spend.

Kent Halstead, a former U.S. Department of Education staff member who did the research, said public campuses consequently remain "a wonderful buy."

"Tuition makes up such a small percentage of the actual cost of educating a student — around 20 percent — that even though it's going up faster than other services, it's still a wonderful buy," he said.

And it is going up quickly. On Aug. 7, the College Board announced average annual tuition and fees at two-year public colleges would hit $767 this year, up 4 percent from 1987-88. Students at four-year public campuses will pay an average of $1,566 to attend classes in 1988-89, up 5 percent from last year's $1,485.

By contrast, the general inflation rate in the United States was less than 4 percent.

Private school tuitions are rising even faster. Two-year private campus students will pay 4 percent more, or an average of $4,584, this year, while 4-year private campus tuition will hit $7,693, up 9 percent from 1987-88.

Yet Halstead cautioned students to consider it a bargain. "What business sells a product at 20 percent of actual cost?" he asked.

Colleges are doing it even as states appropriate fewer tax dollars to them, he added. In 1987-88, states gave an average of 8.1 cents out of every tax dollar they collected to their public campuses. In 1980-81, they gave an average of 9.2 cents.

Halstead said some states, particularly farm and energy states like the Dakotas and Louisiana, are cutting back simply because their economies are depressed, but that in most "it's a matter of philosophy. States can find the money for higher education if they want to."

Public campuses' own costs of educating students rose an average of 4.4 percent last year, Halstead found, meaning they passed on very little of their increased expenses to students.

"There's hardly any waste," he concluded. "Public higher education officials... run a tight ship."

California State U. 'phantom' classes under question

[CPS] — Officials at California State University at Northridge last spring cancelled three courses taken by about 90 students, saying the classes were essentially phantoms.

Few of the students had met the independent study courses' instructors, CSU spokeswoman Ann Salisbury said, and those who had were told they could get good grades if they sold raffle tickets for a nonprofit foundation begun by one of the instructors.

"I personally don't know who was even in charge of the class," student Trey Whitaker told the Associated Press. "My understanding was that the proceeds were going to charity, and the grade was contingent on how much we sold."

CSU is "investigating" Eleazu S. Obinna, the faculty member whose United Crusade Foundation, Inc., was to receive the monies raised by student raffle ticket sales, and William J. Bellamy, a first-year lecturer at the school, Salisbury said.

Obinna said he required 45 hours of course work, and that students got grades in the classes, which were supposed to be about African history and culture, according to their work in surrounding minority communities.

Until the investigation is complete, students will get no credit for the course, Salisbury said.

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To the editor:

In recent months, arms control has been taken off the national agenda. But it shouldn't, for the situation is as dangerous as it ever has been.

In spite of INF, U.S. and Soviet arsenals have over 50,000 nuclear weapons, most of which dwarf the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in power. According to Graham Allison of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, even if the proposed START agreement was implemented and these nuclear forces were halved, there would still be enough explosive power and radioactive contamination left in these arsenals to realistically destroy life on the planet.

Still, one might say, "So what." After all, that's the way it has been for the last 42 years and there has been no general war since 1945. However, history is not a progression of static events that can be manipulated by the United States or anyone else. It is more of a clash between the conditions of existence and the aspirations of humankind. And the situation we are in now is vastly different from any that humankind has ever faced.

As Arnold Toynbee foresaw in 1948, "the nation-state and the split atom cannot coexist on this planet. One or the other has to go." The aspirations of nation-states have traditionally been to become world empires, usually at the expense of competing states. But the presence of that atom bomb has "ruined" all of this, for it has effectively taken away war as a tool to resolve conflicts between nation states. But how can this be true? Were not Korea and Vietnam real wars? Not really, they were limited wars. Limited by the fact that the United States could not escalate its capability to make war for fear of a nuclear confrontation between the two superpowers. The Soviets have run into the same problem in Afghanistan.

In short, the very conditions of existence have changed, but man's attitude toward them has not. And this is why the situation remains dangerous. The INF Treaty was a good start, but we have yet to begin to really diffuse the nuclear time bomb. If you would like to find out more about nuclear issues, UCAM conducts meetings every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Miller 101.

Matt Zipperer
vice president
UCAM

Space industry has benefitted private sector in many ways

To the editor:

Mr. Morano's commentary, "Lost in space: Perils of the final frontier" somewhat lost sight of the real advantages of a strong and lasting space program.

Mr. Morano likes to talk about death, about "costs outweighing benefits." What about the costs and benefits of smoking? Do the costs associated with that (Medicare, Medicaid, funeral expenses) compare with the benefits received (a 30-year history of space flight)? Mr. Morano's car and the personal computer that he blends the right combination of medicine in orbit to cure AIDS, or when we simply stare back at our blue-green world and notice that there are no visible lines of separation . . .

Who knows? Maybe we could say that we owed it all to the "final frontier."

J. David Wheeler
sophomore
political science

Elections offer us a chance to save the Republic and preserve freedom

To the editor:

The Democrats have controlled the House of Representatives 92 percent and Senate 78 percent of the years since 1933 — far too long. Thus, millions of Democrats and Independents will vote Republican in November.

You hear the Democrats say they are for the people, yet they have burdened families, farmers, businesses and manufacturers with heavy taxes, horrendous debt, a 1,200-agency bureaucracy, regulation upon regulation, four big wars, and have provided no reserve for rainy days.

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See ELECTIONS page 12>
Elections

(Continued from page 11)

days. Would we the people have voted for all that deficit spending or bureaucracy? Is that what men fought and died for on battlefields?

Our founding fathers would sadly say, "We made Congress your servant, but the Democrats have made it your master."

The time has come to write members of Congress: "Cut spending in all departments, balance the budget, make 2 percent yearly payments on debts, pay it in 50 years, and stop bankrupting the nation."

With our votes in November, we the people can help end deficit spending, save our Republic and save our precious God-given freedom for ourselves, our children and our grandchildren.

Harold Lindemann
Eatontown, N. J.

Parked on the problem has become an 'inexcusable disgrace' to university

To the editor:

I am a senior and I know that every year you get bombarded by letters about the parking problem. I don't mean to add to the complaints, but the problem has gotten worse each year, thus creating the need once again to speak out.

Last Monday I went to X-Lot to retrieve my car to run what would normally be a 15-minute errand. As soon as I pulled out of my spot, someone immediately claimed it as their own. Hence, upon my return, I had nowhere in X-Lot to put my car. I thought no problem, since Z-Lot is every bit as convenient, I could leave my car there. That lot was packed, and I didn't have time to find the lot at the Convoc that we are temporarily allowed to use as resident students (By the way, what do they mean by temporary?).

To my dismay, I discovered that the newly converted commuter lots were half empty, as was the Godwin parking lot.

I realized then that the problem wasn't as much in the fact that there are too many people here as it is the fact that this university has failed to allocate the space available in a fashion that would maximize the benefits to those of us who have cars. I mean, why do X-Lot and Z-Lot have to both be resident and commuter lots given that there are lots reserved solely for commuters?

We all know the problem. Now, I would like to share some ideas for a possible compromise. First, lots reserved for student parking could be assigned based on academic level and partial lottery, or to divide lots that do not usually get used to capacity on a daily basis (a more viable alternative), or even redesign student parking.

Perhaps the best approach would be to simply designate student and faculty parking and leave it at that. Half of the parking lots are both resident and commuter students anyway, so why not make the system simple and uniform?

These ideas in particular may not be totally feasible, but something has to be done. Campus police should take into consideration that other spaces may not have been available before ticketing a resident student who has wound up in a commuter lot with the wrong sticker. My point is that there are other options out there. For this reason, I think that the fact that the parking problem has gotten so grossly out-of-hand is an inexcusable disgrace to this university, and it needs to be corrected.

Kelly Ann Shea
senior
political science

POETRY CONTEST

Poetry contest sponsors just out to make a buck from aspiring poets

To the editor:

A recent issue of The Breeze contained an article advertising the "Southern Classic Poetry Contest." Because, I was one of the hundreds of writers ripped-off by this contest last year, it seems important that I prevent others from making the same mistake I made.

The contest sounds like a great idea; a thousand dollars in cash prizes for the best poems and the possibility of publication in a nationally-distributed anthology. For beginning writers, this is almost too much to resist. Unfortunately, the corporation running the contest cares little for the art of good poetry. They are out to make money, and I imagine they make quite a bit of it.

Soon after a poet sends in an entry, he or she will receive a letter that says, "Congratulations, your poem has been selected for publication!"! The thrill of being published for the first time is the ultimate high. But, close examination of the fine print reveals that the poem will only be published if you buy the book (about $15).

Furthermore, the letter will say that the judges haven't decided yet on which poems have won the contest, but they will choose from poems published in the book. In other words, poets end up paying a lot of money for the chance to win the contest. Even though the contest boasts that it has no entry fee.

But that's not enough for these guys. The "book" that they will send is really no more than a small, brown, paper-back pamphlet. The poetry inside will range from the mediocre to the very bad. Ultimately, though, they pretend to care about the quality of the poems, these people make money from poets who will pay to be published.

Chris Sprouse
Sophomore
Undeclared
Eating at Dukes - how to survive the new math

How many times have you gone to the register at Dukes', clutching your ID, drooling with anticipation over the appetizing cuisine laid out on the little plastic tray before you, only to find that you're over by two cents and will either have to put the little plastic tray before you, only to find that Dukes', clutching your ID, drooling with—That's three, four, five, 15, 25, 50, 75, $1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20. Thank you and come again.—That's four, five, six, 10, 15, 20. Thank you and come again.—

So why is it that everything at Dukes' is in odd sizes? I feel like I'm at the Dukes' Factory Outlet. I mean, 49 cents for pudding, $1.69 for cheesesteak, $1.49 for a hot ham and cheese. Every kind of food is available for an odd, difficult to calculate price. This is where the problem comes in. I'm not a math major. I'm sure there are others out there who also have to calculate with their fingers. In fact, I know there are. I lived with some of them. The problem is that I'm not able to do math in my head or doing it on a calculator, the calculator will win every time. Why? Because I'm lazy. Besides, computers don't make mistakes, right?

Have you ever been doing some calculations, number crunching, or whatever (which I try to do as little of as possible), and you punch into your calculator something like 4x3. Then you say to yourself, "This is a stupid waste of time to punch in this easy calculation." But then you have to look at the answer because you can't figure it out yourself. It's high technology striking back at the apathetic Americans who have let it take control of their lives (But could you imagine doing calculus on a slide rule??!).

"But, hey," you say, "Who cares? I'll never be anywhere I need to do math without my TI-55." Well, how about dinner?

GUEST COLUMNIST
Rob Martin

Which brings us back to our word for the day, Calculites. Oh, you've seen them. You may even be one of them. Staring off into space; mumbling to themselves, "$1.39 plus 68 cents, or is it 63?" These are the people you see standing at the drink counter, gazing at the iced tea machine or wandering around and around creating moving obstacles for those gifted math people who are just trying to maneuver their way to the registers without tipping over their fries.

Well, I say there's got to be a better way! The solutions to the Calculite problem are simple. First, calculite lounge could be established where those unfortunates could stand and meditate on the price of their lunches. Perhaps rows of solar-powered calculators could be put on the walls to help them. Out. Or maybe Dukes' could hire meal counselors who could wander about and cheerfully offer assistance to those Calculites that need it (Hi! I'm Tammy and let's see, looks like your lunch totals $2.33! Have a nice day!). Or calculator trays! You've seen calculator watches—same principle.

The problem of the Calculites is a complex one. One that should not be taken lightly. It has affected my life greatly. I am slowly recovering from a little known mental illness known as Jinglophobia, the irrational fear of not having enough pocket change. This condition was aggravated by the shock of the change in prices at Dukes' over the summer. However, with the help of my family, friends and a good analyst, I'm slowly building up my confidence so that now I can order a Hot Ham and Cheese or a Regular Hamburger without any fear of going over $2.70.

I hope, by the end of the semester, I will be able to get Cheesesteak Subs and maybe even fries. But then whenever I get neurotic, I can always just order a hamburger, nachos and a medium coke. It's 10 cents over. I figured that out on my calculator and had it tattooed on the back of my hand.

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Floros flair makes Jess' a local favorite

By David Noon
staff writer

If Gus Floros has a favorite hot dog, it sure isn't spelled O-S-C-A-R.

Floros, the colorful owner of Jess' Quick Lunch in downtown Harrisonburg's Court Square, takes pride in the personalized quality of the food that has made his establishment somewhat of a local legend.

His standards — hot dogs, hamburgers and french fries — are cooked with the kind of care that made them an American tradition, which has Floros as excited as anyone about the meals he serves.

"Here, we make sure we get the best quality. Nothing we buy is frozen. Everything is fresh, which is the way [the people] seem to like it," he said.

Indeed, it seems the quality of Jess' specialties sparks Floros' sole means of advertisement — word of mouth. As any lunch regular will be quick to witness, the food at Jess' can't be beat for taste or price. Floros boasts a hamburger-fries-Coke meal for a little over $3.00, a combination that could compete on the scale of Ray Kroc of McDonald's fame, but his display of pride and dedication to his work shows that he wouldn't mind if no one outside the restaurant.

"If anything is altered in preparation, Floros thinks taste is sacrificed. Therefore, this burgermaster refuses to cut corners.

"The price doesn't matter to me, because I know that my customers [will] get the best deal and the best quality when they come here," he said. "Price and quality [are the] most important thing for a customer."

Yet Jess' bragging rights don't end there. Service became Floros' third and final improvement when he took over the reigns, a goal he accomplished by transforming Jess' into a family organization. The restaurant employs two of his sons and a brother-in-law to help keep things running smoothly. This, he says, makes more of a difference than most people would expect.

"If the family is involved, they take care of the place more than someone who just worked there," Floros said. "They're more careful because it's their place, and the service they give will be a lot better."

Jess' isn't entirely a case of blood-related burger-slinging, though. In addition to his normal work crew, Floros employs several JMU students to help out with the duties of running a restaurant. He says the workers as well as the students who frequent the Quick Lunch add to the personality and atmosphere found there.

"And they tip well, too," he added with a grin.

Juss' popularity among JMU students came to a peak in 1985, when the menu's specialties were carted off to campus for a two-day stint at D-Hall, giving everyone a chance to taste the spark of a Jess' meal. Floros remembers the event not for the actual appearance, but rather for the effect it had on his business.

"It was a good thing, because after that, everyone knew about us," he said. "There was a lot of free advertisement. We didn't make a whole lot of money, but a lot more people came to our place after we did it."

Floros seems to have no desire to compete on the scale of Ray Kroc of McDonald's fame, but his display of pride and dedication to his work shows that he wouldn't mind in the least if everyone, at one time or another, stopped by the Quick Lunch and indulged in a $3.00 plate of tradition.

We look to give the customers the best price . . . the best quality. It doesn't do any good to have good food if it's too expensive."

— Gus Floros

The dedication to complete quality service found at Jess' goes back more than 60 years, to when the original owner and namesake opened the restaurant across the street from its present location.

The menu basically has been the same since the diner's christening, but the Floros flair surfaced years later, when Floros' uncle took over the operation. The elder ran the Quick Lunch until 1967, when he passed on the business to his nephew, who has managed it ever since.

"I've worked here since 1955, and when I took over I made sure that everything was done the way I wanted it," Floros said.

Changes in physical appearance came first. He added booths, installed televisions, and improved the overall eating conditions.

Next came steps to perfect the quality of the food. The present menu consists of all-beef hot dogs, Coke in returnable bottles and specially made hamburgers prepared exclusively for the Quick Lunch.

Floros, unwilling to sacrifice his beloved quality, makes sure the beef patties are made to his specifications with the exact percentages of each ingredient molded into each one.

"I have to pay a little extra to get the quality I want, but I don't care," Floros explained. "I could save maybe eight dollars on every box of fries I order, but since I get the best in the business, I don't mind the extra cost."

Floros guards some of his food secrets like jewels, which adds to the magic of Jess'. His chili recipe, as well as the proportions found in his burgers and condiments, are known to no one outside the restaurant.

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Playin' the blues

MCA re-releases collection of favorites by legendary bluesmen

By John Lindaman
staff writer

Two continuing stereotypes of the blues are that it all sounds the same, and that it is "back." MCA Records' re-release of the original Chess Masters goes a long way to dispel both of these myths, showcasing many diverse blues artists and proving that the blues never went anywhere from which to come back.

Consisting of classics culled from Chess Records' library, these digitally remastered compilations boast aurally exciting blues singles without most of the familiar pops and hisses usually found on old recordings.

As an overview, The Blues Volume Three is an excellent example of the series of various blues compilations, featuring just some of the fine music recorded by Leonard and Phil Chess in postal zone Chicago 16. Blues legends like Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters, John Lee Hooker, Sonny Boy Williamson and Little Walter are represented here, as well as lesser known bluesmen Little Milton, Willie Dixon, Elmore James, Washboard Sam, Jimmy Rogers and James Witherspoon.

These men play the blues with a lust for life that shows in their range of styles, from Willie Dixon's slide guitar for several years. This roof-raising style, for which he is better known, is represented, in its early form, in later recording sessions featured on this album.

In "She's Alright," backed by a band including longtime sideman guitarist Jimmy Rogers and harmonica wizard Little Walter, he sounds like he did right up to his death in 1983.

The Howlin' Wolf edition of More Real Folk Blues features tunes recorded from 1953 to 1959, yet it embodies two components many people like about the blues. His songs on the other hand, is probably what most people have in mind when they talk about the blues. His songs tend to follow a more traditional format and style than Wolf's or Waters', but don't let his masterful subtlety fool you.

Williamson is an amazing harmonica player, phrasing to almost copy human speech and, like reggae guitarists, finding an incredible amount of energy in restraint.

The stories he tells are not basic blues moanings, but often very odd stories with an underlying moral. He also frequently depicts himself as a vulnerable pleader, as in "Help Me" and "Trying To Get Back On My Feet," a style that's at odds with the usual boasting of bluesmen.

Chess Records always has been a blues fountainhead, and now is the perfect time for MCA to re-release these tracks. With all the confusion about what the blues is, anthologies like The Blues and More Real Folk Blues go a long way to define the legendary sound.
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Leave Your Mark on JMU

Bluestone
Determination, hard work pay off for Waters

SPORTS

JMU spikes Terps in home win

by Mike Murphy

JMU'S women's volleyball team snapped its record to 4-3 by pounding Maryland Tuesday night at Godwin Hall. The Dukes swept the Terrapins in three straight games, 15-8, 11-15, 15-12.

JMU started slowly in the first game, trailing 6-5 early, before a strong defensive performance sparked a 10-2 run. The spurt included five straight points on the service of senior Erika Johnson.

The Dukes did not cool off after the first win, as they jumped out to a quick 10-3 lead. Following a much needed timeout, Maryland reeled off five straight points to close the gap.

An exhaustive volley that left four Terrapins sliding across the court broke the Maryland momentum, and JMU cruised through the rest of the game.

The final game started with what could have been a volleyball clinic by JMU's Dina Thomas. She scored the first point of the game on a block, then repeated an early feat of recording a block and a spike for the second point. Thomas concluded her scoring with her third block of the run.

"Dina Thomas had an outstanding game," head coach Catherine Milligan said. "She is definitely our big gun."

JMU built a 13-5 lead in the third game, as the defense controlled the taller Maryland players. Freshman Molly Ball scored four times on her service before Maryland regrouped.

The Terps went on a 7-1 run to reduce the difference to 14-12, before the Dukes regained the serve and went on to record the victory. Thomas capped the game with a block for the final point.

"We're starting to turn it around," Milligan said about her team after a somewhat slow start.

"Our game plan is to have a really fast-paced game," she said. "We like to keep the tempo up and have the momentum. We try to have fun, and we try to key on the positive. That's what we did to win."

The next match for JMU will be the Virginia Classic in Charlottesville September 23. The Dukes will face Virginia Tech, Liberty College, and Virginia Commonwealth University in the tournament. Milligan admitted the VCU match is a "bit of a revenge game" since JMU opened the season with a tough loss to the Rams in Richmond.

"Our goal is to win some tournaments," Milligan said. "Maryland is a good team, and I think we can keep beating good teams."

Dina Thomas led the way for the Dukes during their 3-0 win Tuesday.

Determination, hard work pay off for Waters

Sometimes while watching an artist perform, a growth and education process is revealed to those who try to understand just how that performance came about.

Seeing the maturation process of JMU's red-shirt sophomore quarterback Roger Waters come full circle was a joy to witness Saturday at JMU Stadium. Even though the Dukes came out on the short end of 17-14 score against nationally ranked Appalachian State, Waters emerged as the strong leader of an offense he directed to 409 yards against one of the most feared defenses in Division 1-AA football.

A performance like this did not just appear out of a magic hat. Waters has gone through a lot of practice and soul-searching to get to this point.

When Waters first set foot on the carpet of JMU Stadium two years ago, coach Joe Purzycki proclaimed him the most physically gifted quarterback he had ever recruited. Statements such as this have come back to haunt many players after they have failed to live up to such lofty expectations.

More often than not, 'best ever' labels are attached to players who don't quite understand the responsibility and hard work that goes along with reaching their potential. This is not a problem confined only to athletics. There are those of us who had A-averages in high school who are still trying to find ourselves even in our second or third years on campus. There is a time in every successful person's life where he or she accepts the challenge of improving upon weaknesses.

GUEST COLUMNIST

David Wynne

Waters has the starring quarterback job due to a realization that his raw, natural ability would not be enough. Prior to this season's training camp, the book on Waters was that he possessed a cannon for an arm, but rarely showed any touch on his shorter passes. Waters' improvement in this area was so marked in preseason that Purzycki rewarded him by making him the number one quarterback over a more experienced Greg Lancaster. Water's perserverance during the off season was evident every time he dumped off short passes to junior running back Greg Medley and senior tight-end Walt Frye.

Waters' development not only has involved the physical aspects of the game, but the mental side of football as well. Red-shirt sophomore receiver Keith Thornton said Water's field awareness and recognition of different situations has shown vast improvements since his freshman year, as was exemplified Saturday when Waters looked off wide-outs and dumped the ball to the often uncovered Frye.

His teammates also believe in him. After a Waters interception close to the ASU goal line, Waters stood with his head still high and said something to the effect of "we'll score next time, don't worry." On the next possession, he proceeded to drill Thornton with a 50-yard touchdown.

Even off the field, Waters has matured. Around campus, a new, more reserved Roger Waters has come forth with a sense of who he is and with the look of a man on a mission. He has become the best person that he can be, both on and off the field.
Future is now for JMU cross country teams

Harris still optimistic despite weekend disappointment

By Mark DeStefano, staff writer

Although the women's cross country team opened the 1988 season with a disappointing seventh-place finish in the 13-team Wake Forest Invitational last weekend, head coach Gwen Harris is still excited about the upcoming season.

"We did okay," Harris said. "The six teams who finished ahead of us [DePaul, UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, South Carolina, Appalachian State, and host Wake Forest] are all established programs and have been running well for the past several years. For the first meet, I really think we did all right." Sophomore Patricia Ritter led the Dukes with a solid 16th place finish, completing the 5,000-meter course in 19:21.

"I'm really happy that Patricia placed in the top 20," Harris said. "That's a good place for her to be at the beginning of the season, and that's where she should be placing."

Ritter was the number two runner for JMU in 1987 and is expected to take over the top spot this year. If early workouts are any indication, Ritter should be able to hold on to the number one position throughout the season.

"She's a very tough runner," Harris said. "She has a runner's instinct. Last year she set several PR's [personal records], with stress fractures in both legs. That ability to bounce back and overcome controversies impresses me."

But Ritter isn't the only one who has impressed Harris. Tracy Bistay, Jackie Lynch, Mary Heaney and Adrienne Urbina finished out the top five at the Invitational.

"I was also pleased that the freshmen [Bistay and Lynch] ran as well as they did. It's not easy for any freshman to make an impact at the beginning of the season, but I'm really glad the girls were able to produce this weekend," Harris said.

"I feel the distance runners are ready to step up..."

—B. Walton

Walton is hoping JMU will be able to match the success of the short-distance runners on the track team.

"I feel the distance runners are ready to step up on an equal level of performance as the sprinters and jumpers," Walton said.

The Dukes placed 11th of the 15 teams in the Wake Forest Invitational Saturday, despite holding out their top three competitors.

Harris feels the team should do well despite some small problems, such as complaints of sore legs and several injured runners.

"We have a lot of injuries and fatigue, going into this meet, but it's only our second meet, so I'm not that concerned about it yet," Harris said.

Ritter also is optimistic about the upcoming meet.

"I think we'll do well, maybe better than the Wake Forest meet. We're not sure who's going to make the trip [due to injuries], but it's only a matter of time before everyone becomes comfortable with the situation and the team settles down and really starts running well," Ritter said.

After the Indiana meet, the team returns for several in-state meets, including its only home meet October 22 against Bucknell, Virginia Tech and William and Mary.
JMU will be looking for its first win of the season when it travels to Massachusetts Saturday to take on Boston University. This marks the first time the two schools have ever met on the gridiron.

Last week, the Terriers opened their season with a 41-16 victory over conference rival Rhode Island. BU's senior quarterback Jim Schuman led the way, throwing for 260 yards and four touchdowns, including three to wide receiver Darrell Huffman. BU led last week 17-0 at the end of the first quarter and 27-0 at the half.

The matchup marked the debut of Terriers' head coach Chris Palmer, who came to BU this season after spending two years as head coach at the University of New Haven. Palmer has made several changes in the style of the Terriers, who were 3-8 last season.

After using the traditional I-formation in recent years, BU has installed a more open attack in the run-and-shoot offense, a change designed to create more passing opportunities. It did just that as the Terriers tied a school record with 25 completions in 38 attempts.

On defense, the Terriers have gone from a 4-4 alignment to a 4-3. Their top defensive performer is a senior and All-America candidate Mark Seals, who had 2 interceptions against Rhode Island to total 15 in his career.

BU's secondary is solid, featuring seven defensive backs who have played at least one season for the Terriers. A host of veteran linebackers, including senior Jack Rebold and juniors Dennis Carson and Chenaault Becton, should provide a formidable test for the JMU offense.

However, the defensive line is a question mark for BU. Although experience abounds as each of the members of the Terriers' front four are returning lettermen, the unit lacks size. Defensive tackle Bill Caraheris is the largest at 258 pounds, with the others checking in at 242 pounds or less.

But the Terriers seem to be making due, as their defense simply stifled Rhode Island last weekend, allowing only 37 yards in the first half and 47 yards for the game.

BU's passing attack could be a difficult test for a JMU defense that was splintered for 221 yards and one touchdown by Appalachian State quarterback Bobby Fuller Saturday.

For JMU the critical question is how it will respond after its last-second loss to ASU Saturday. After leading 14-0 with five minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Dukes watched the Mountaineers score 17 unanswered points, including a last second field goal by senior Bjorn Nittmo, to claim the victory.

The Dukes defense contained ASU to two rushing yards, their second best run defense ever. Their best game against the run was in 1977 when Frostburg State had minus-19 yards.

JMU red-shirt freshman Shannon Vissman again had tackles reaching into double digits with an impressive 12 tackle showing Saturday. Vissman had 11 tackles in the opener at Navy.

Offensively, JMU outgained the Mountaineers 409-223 total yards and achieved 13 passing first downs behind quarterback Roger Waters. With 602 career passing yards, Waters is ranked ninth on the team's all-time passing yards list.

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**Picks of the Week**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Last week's record</th>
<th>Season record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dave Washburn</td>
<td>7-3 .650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephanie Swaim</td>
<td>7-3 .650</td>
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<tr>
<td>John R. Craig</td>
<td>7-3 .650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean Hybl</td>
<td>8-2 .650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike Gastineau</td>
<td>Guest Predictor</td>
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**Games of the Week College**

- Alabama at Texas A&M
- Georgia Tech at Va. Tech
- Florida State at Clemson
- Va. Tech at Southern Miss
- Miami (Fla.) at Michigan

**Pros**

- Chicago at Minnesota
- Philadelphia at Washington
- N.Y. Giants at Dallas
- L.A. Rams at L.A. Raiders
- Indianapolis at Cleveland

Last week's predictions saw Dean Hybl come away with an impressive 8-2 mark to move him into a four-way tie for the lead. Only a costly mistake in his prediction of last Sunday's game between the Redskins and Steelers kept him attaining sole possession of first. Last week's guest, Pat Rooney fared very well, going an impressive 7-3, including a perfect 5-0 record in the pro games.

This week's guest predictor is Q-101's disc jockey and sports announcer Mike Gastineau.
Question: Find the ad in The Breeze that offers same day service.

And win a SMALL CHEESE PIZZA!

How to Win: Just fill out this coupon and bring it to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger TODAY between 9am and 2pm.

*The first five people with the correct answer WIN*

Students, Faculty, and Staff affiliated with The Breeze are not eligible to win. Winners of Ad Trivia are not eligible to win again this semester. Entrants must present valid I.D. to win.

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KLINE'S

**CUSTARD STYLE**

**ICE CREAM**

**FREE**

Buy One Pint
Get One FREE
With Coupon
One Coupon Per Purchase
Expires 9/30/88

---

**50¢ OFF**

**ANY FLAVOR**

**KLINE'S MILKSHAKE**

(Any Size)

With Coupon
One Coupon Per Purchase
Expires 9/30/88

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**FREE**

**KLINE'S**

**ICE CREAM CONE OR CUP**

(Buy One Cone or Cup Get One Free)

Equal Or Lesser Value
With Coupon
One Coupon Per Purchase
Expires 9/30/88

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**FREE**

**ICE CREAM CONE OR CUP**

(Buy One Cone or Cup Get One Free)

Equal Or Lesser Value
With Coupon
One Coupon Per Purchase
Expires 9/30/88

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Ice Cream FACTORY

2 Locations to serve you: Valley Mall & Kenmore Street

Choose from 24 Delicious Flavors of Ice Cream

COUPONS NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL OFFERS

**3 GALLON TUBS**

(Any Available Flavor)

Only $14.50 plus deposit with coupon
Ideal for Picnics, Parties, Special Events
Expires 9/30/88

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**30¢ Off**

**SUNDAE of YOUR CHOICE**

With coupon-per-purchase
Expires 9/30/88

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**50¢ Off**

**BANANA SPLIT**

(any size)

One coupon per purchase
Expires 9/30/88

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**COUPON**

**FREE**

3 Locations to serve you: Valley Mall & Kenmore Street

Choose from 24 Delicious Flavors of Ice Cream

COUPONS NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL OFFERS

**CONCE or COOL COOKIE**

Buy One Cone or Cool Cookie and get the Second one FREE with coupon
One coupon per purchase
Expires 9/30/88
Dukes defeat UR, 2-1

The JMU women's field hockey team continued its impressive early season play by knocking off Richmond 2-1 Tuesday. The victory upped the Dukes' record to 2-0 while the Spiders fell to 1-2.

Coach Dee McDonough was pleased with her team's performance.

"I felt pretty good about the whole situation," McDonough said. "We started slowly and they [Richmond] came out and picked up the pressure. But then we turned it around and practically took control of the game in the second half."

With less than six minutes gone in the second half, Amy Hicks found the back of the nets to break open a scoreless game. Kerry Nadwodny added an insurance goal at the 46:31 mark.

There was more good news for the Dukes as senior Jamie Little was named South Atlantic Conference player of the week for her three goal, one assist performance against VCU.

JMU ties school mark

The JMU soccer team tied a school record for shutouts and remained unbeaten Wednesday as they topped the University of Maryland Baltimore County 2-0 in College Park.

The Dukes' Mike Cafiero scored a goal 24:19 into the first half as Jim Zepp assisted with a corner kick. Later that half, John Stroud connected on a direct kick from 20 yards out to seal the victory.

JMU's fifth straight shutout ties a school record dating back to 1972 as they outshot UMBC 18-2. It was also goalie Chris North's third shutout of the year. JMU beat the Retrievers for the first time in the four games they have played dating back to 1976.

JMU forward Ricky Englefried has been named the Colonial Athletic Association's soccer Player of the Week for the week ending September 11. As of Sunday, the sophomore led the conference in scoring with six goals and two assists. He had a goal or an assist in the first five games, and game-winning shots against West Virginia and North Carolina-Wilmington to lead the team to a 5-0 start.

In the Dukes season-opener, Englefried tied the JMU single-game scoring record with three goals and set a school record by scoring in five consecutive games this fall.

Cycling races twice

The Madison Cycling Club travelled to Portsmouth and Hampton last weekend and participated in two United States Cycling Federation races. John Bauer was the top finisher for the club, placing ninth and 14th. Chandler Spears was another standout, placing 20th. Competing in her first race, Laurie Moraney was the first female cyclist across the line in the citizen's category.

Other racers from the club were Kenny Calhoun, John Baxter, club president Mike O'Brien and Joe Hiney.

TransAmerica Telemarketing is now accepting applications for employment. TransAmerica employed over 150 students this past school year. The students at JMU have played a big part in the success of our company. We want to return the favor, any student hired in the month of September is eligible for a December tuition bonus. Call us for details. We have limited positions available.

CALL MS. COOK AT (703) 434-2311 E.O.E.

If you're interested in going Greek, check out the off campus alternative, ΑΚΛ

For rush information
Call: Doug Wagner 432-0649
or Scott Winston 568-5845

You won't find this house on the row.
**Institute makes JMU headquarters**

**Goodbye Glick, hello management**

By Wendy Warren  
staff writer

There won’t be any more all-night parties at Glick. The former residence hall, renamed Smith Hall, is now national headquarters for the Institute of Certified Professional Managers. ICPM is a group designed to promote a standard of quality within management.

Originally centered in Dayton, Ohio, ICPM came to JMU in 1984 after six colleges applied to house the center. JMU impressed ICPM, said Dr. Jackson Ramsey, professor of business administration and management. He also is the executive director of ICPM at JMU.

"The center wanted to be associated with a high-quality university," Ramsey said. "Specifically, the College of Business [at JMU] is well-known internationally."

Programs at JMU, such as the Center for Supervisory Research, helped attract ICPM to the university, Ramsey said. The Center for Supervisory Research is a group which researches the opinions and views of the management field.

"We got ICPM on the basis of quality, and we're enhancing that quality by having the center on campus," he said. "It's a reflection of JMU's reputation."

Diane Little, director of administration for the institute, agreed.

"It adds prestige and credibility to an organization to be located on a campus," she said. "We give JMU high visibility."

**Market madness**

Wondering which local supermarket can satisfy a midnight urge for fresh pickled herring, or will let you cash that birthday check Grandma sent you? Check out the chart to the right, which compares the services offered by four local markets. Bon appetit!
Managers
> (Continued from page 22)

The exam is difficult, Ramsey says, and ICPM provides classes to help applicants prepare. But about one-third of applicants still fail.

Those who do pass are awarded the title of Certified Manager for an initial five-year period.

After joining the center, the CM must begin further education and training in the field of management. If there is no continuing study — which may be in the form of college classes or independent research — the member is ineligible for renewal of CM certification.

“We would very much like to see more students in ICPM.”

— Diane Little

Members of ICPM also are required to uphold a code of ethics.

“An individual cannot work in the field of business without a code of ethics,” Little said. At ICPM, this includes staying on top of new knowledge in the field, working strictly on the principles of truth and maintaining a firm moral character.

For more information about ICPM, contact the center at 568-6909.

JMU professor named to VSU development center

Dr. Roger Ford, director for the Center for Entrepreneurship and assistant professor of management, has been named to the Advisory Board of the Virginia Business Development Center.

Located at the Virginia State University in Petersburg, the VBDC is designed to assist minority and other disadvantaged business owners and entrepreneurs in the state.

Help from the center is offered in the form of seminars, workshops, training and other programs.

Hefner to hand over Playboy empire to daughter Christine; magazine still in his hands

Playboy mogul Hugh Hefner will relinquish his empire to his daughter in November because he said he wants to “pursue personal plans.”

But Hugh Hefner will retain control over the most familiar and profitable of the company’s ventures, the monthly Playboy magazine.

The move is intended to further distance Hefner from managing the company, he said.

Christine Hefner, 35, has been preparing since 1982 to take over the business her father founded and is credited with the recent financial turnaround of Playboy.

She said she plans to expand Playboy’s licensing and cable and video businesses, starting with changing the troubled Playboy channel. The edited X-rated films currently shown will be dropped in favor of mainstream R-rated ones.

Californians have conflicting views of Asians, Hispanics

Californians view the growing Asian and Hispanic population in their state with mixed feelings.

About three-fourths of the 968 state residents polled by the Field Institute thought the ethnic groups were “anxious to work hard,” but the same number also believed the two groups will cause a tax increase because of their need for public services.

Two-thirds felt more Hispanics would “likely” result in more crime, and 60 percent said an increased number of Asians would add to unemployment figures.

Video industry to spread to grocery stores October

Videos soon will be moving into an unusual place — the grocery store.

VideoCarts feature video screens mounted above the handle of shopping carts. The screens will show advertisements, store maps, recipes and even weather reports.

Advertisers hope to greatly increase revenue generated by impulse shopping. Americans currently spend $2 billion a year on groceries.

Each cart will cost $200 and will be introduced next month in Chicago, Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Tired of Pizza?

THINK CHINESE!

call

Vee’s Place

We will deliver FRESH, HOT Chinese Food to YOUR place!

With over 200 items on the menu there’s something to suit your taste.

CALL 434-3003 or 434-4653

We deliver on JMU campus and in town!

With a minimum of $5 for on-campus or a 50¢ charge $10 for local or a $1 charge.

The Classic Rock & Top 40 Sounds of Thursday: September 15, 1988

free admission with College ID

Next Thursday:

The Road Ducks
$4.00 Admission with ID

Appearing Thursday, September 29, 1988

The Ryall Brothers

434-0505
PARTY ANSWERS PEOPLE TO PEOPLE IS BEST TO HANDLE THE FOGS OVER THEIR CORDATE'S FIRST DRAFT RESCUE

OKIT THEL. WE FIE, ADPRITR FED TFAW ANE.

HOW WEAR THIS: WE APPEAL TO THE MURPHER OF THE AMERICAN VOTER AND ADDRESSES THE ISSUE WITH DISORDING CANARY.

PAT B'S MOST PRATIST MONOTY

How you wish - we APPEAL TO the AMERICAN

WIKI APPREHENDS the issue of

ALBERT discovers a misnomer.

- Gary Larson

"This must be it, Jenkins - the legendary Ugliest Place on Earth."

Warren Hogstrom: Professional Western movie background street crossing
If you're currently looking for a unique employment opportunity, you may have just found it! Our organization offers you the flexibility that no other position in town can offer. You will be working on a CRT and making calls on behalf of some of the interesting businesses that we represent. We want you to call us and set up an interview.

Dial Personnel 434-2311
FOR RENT

Dutchmill Court - 4 blocks from JMU. For professional or quiet student. No children, pets, smoking. Water, trash, appliances provided. Rent/deposit $350. Lease negotiable. 434-2100.

Amherst On Campus - Large 2 bedroom 1 bath apt on Dutchmill Court. Like new. 4 blocks from JMU. For professional or quiet student. No children, pets, smoking. Water, trash, appliances provided. Rent/deposit $350. Lease negotiable. 434-2100.

Completely Furnished 4 BR apt in Willow Hills. Rented $198/person. All utilities furnished. Individual lease & deposit. No pets. Other furnished: included - microwave, DW, WD, basic cable TV. For more info: call 434-1717 between 9 am & 4:30 pm.

Completely Furnished 2 BR apt at Howwood St. Rented $160/person. All utilities furnished. Individual lease & deposit. No pets. For more info: call 434-1717 between 9 am & 4:30 pm.

Girl - 4 BRs, 2 baths, furnished. Lease expires 1/1/90. $300/mo.鼍$150 each. For complete info, call 434-8822. 5/31/89 Available immediately. Microwave, W/D, essential. For more info, call Barbara Lochte 338-8283.

For TV: For more info, call 433-1717 between 9 am & 4:30 pm features included - microwave, DW, W/D, basic cable TV. For more into, cal 434-0505. 5/760, Ashby 110.

Tactical 1 Survival Specialties - Your source for survival game supplies & firearms, military surplus, camouflage clothing, backpacking ft 434-8974.

Honda XL250R - Garage kept, 3,000 miles, $1,100/1983 Yamaha XT250 - Runs great, good shape, $450.

Help Wanted - If you are good with a camera, like to socialize & get along well with all sorts of people, I have a job for you. Call $500.

LOST & FOUND

Found Car Keys & Various Tennis accessories in Godwin Field. Identify them & they're yours. Randy, 432-0676.

Lost Red Guess Watch (at Players). Please call Diane, 432-0138.

Lost Dark Blue Wallet at Kapp Sigma Friday night. If found, please return. Not interested in amount of money but need ID's. Call 433-2609. Ask for Clark. No questions asked.


Lost - Maybe around D-Hall & Godwin, a black & turquoise wrist bracelet of personal value. Please call Beth at 434-6475.

SERVICES

Take Care Of All Your Car's Fluid Services at Jilly Lune. Save $$ when you stay with your JMU D during September.


Horizon Sun Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays available. No appointment necessary. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Guitar Lessons - Jazz, rock, etc. Price negotiable. Call Chris, 434-8460.

Typing Done, Reasonable Rates - Close to campus. Call 434-6235, ask for Joan.

WANTED

Tutors Needed in all JMU subjects. contact the Counseling & Student Development Center, Alumni Hall, x5552, for more details.

Ride To Massachusetts - Leave anytime Thursday, Friday. Call Bob, x5857.

Girls - When you go to Highs do the calories go to your thighs? Are the boys of summer gone & the pounds are coming on? Call Late Night Aces, 434-6576.

NEW & VARIOUS

How To Place A Classified Ad - Classified ads must be in writing and must be paid in advance. The cost is $2 for each 10-word insertion (10 words = $2, 11-20 words = $3.20) on D-R days (Friday noon for a Monday issue; Tuesday noon for a Thursday issue. Also, your name and phone number will accompany your ad. Call us if we can help, confidently of course. Hagerty Reproductive Health Services, Hagerstown, Maryland, (301) 797-6000. Collateral accepted.

Lost: Stringing $10 - Call 432-0000, ask for Tim or Dave.

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Video for basement tapes. Tweed Sneakers at the Den tonight.

ZTA - Is So Paid Off For Walk On Friday.

Liberals Or Business? The English Club believes the former should “dominate” JMU. 1st meeting Thurs., 9/15/88, Godwin 344, 5.

Abdul JMU Shirts, 432-0157. Doggie Style shirts, 8/23/88, between 4:30-6:30 Thursday & 12-4 Friday.

Rush AKA - For information call Scott, x5845, or Doug, 432-0649.

Think Mud - Mud Volleyball is coming this Saturday. Bands, DJ music, food, drinks, T-shirts, $100s in prizes for contestants & spectators!

Mud - Live music including Apt. 5 & others. Mud Volleyball this Saturday, 13-5 at the Rockingham fairgrounds. Think Mud.

People Are Talking About Mud - Think Mud!

Get Shit! Sign up now to immortalize yourself in the blueprints. 11/4 in WCC G-9.

JHIN - Thanks for a great weekend as usual! You are the best thing to have ever come into my life. I will see you again! I will love you forever, I miss you. Love, 4PJ.

Susan Casman - Happy 20th! You’ve got a great looking Michelle!

Stephanie & Michelle - Congratulations! We are all so proud of you! Love, AOX.


TBL - Organizational meeting, Tues., 9/20, Harrison 222.

Do u Want To Thank Classic Tuxedos lor iWhelp Eagle Comics. Dukes Plaza. 433-8283.


Dentse

Slepfi.

Chrissy, Christine $ Kef - Good luck with Rush! Love, Dan & Dave.

Ar Would Uto To Thank Oassic Tuxedos lor iWhelp Eagle Comics. Dukes Plaza. 433-8283.

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Help Wanted - If you are good with a camera, like to socialize & get along well with all sorts of people, I have a job for you. Call $500.
NOW HIRING DRIVERS
And Inside Help!

FOUR STAR PIZZA

Fast FREE Delivery
WITHIN 30 MINUTES

DELCVERS
DOUBLEZZ

2 PIZZAS
one low price

433-3776
425 N. Main St. Harrisonburg

STORE HOURS
SUN-THUR: 11 AM - 1AM
FRI & SAT: 11AM - 2AM

10" & 14" Doublezz (2 PIZZAS)
One Low Price

14 Tasty Items to Choose From
Pepperoni, Sausage, Ham, Ground Chuck, Bacon, Pineapple, Thick Crust, Onions,
Green Peppers, Hot Peppers, Anchovies, Mushrooms, Olives, Extra Cheese

Twelve 10" Cheese Pizzas... $7.25
16 Slices
1.05 P/l Additional Item
Covering Both Pizzas

Twelve 14" Cheese Pizzas... $10.65
24 Slices
1.65 P/l Additional Item
Covering Both Pizzas

Four Star Pizza Deluxe
5 Items for the Price of 4
Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions and Green Peppers
No Substitutions

Big 12" Subs...$4.25
Hot or Cold
Italian, Ham & Cheese, Turkey,
Roast Beef & Cheese, Meatball