Another win: Soccer team extends its streak to 8-0

2 students luck out in Va. lottery

By Roger Friedman

The odds were low and the stakes were high for an average, struggling college student. The purchase price of a lottery ticket can mean no dessert at dinner in Dukes.

But then, lightning struck. Twice.

On the first day of the Virginia state lottery, Darren Whit and Chuck Goff, both members of Theta Chi fraternity, saw their one dollar tickets grow into $1,000 dollars each.

Virginia lottery tickets were sold for the first time Tuesday. About midnight Monday one of Whit's friends "dragged me off the couch" and the two went to the 7-Eleven store near University Place, he said.

The story is a sad one for Whit's roommate, Frank Payne. After dragging his friend off the couch, he drove to the 7-Eleven and stood in line in front of Whit. The two waited for the tickets to go on sale.

Once they got to the counter, Payne realized he was 15 cents short of the dollar he needed. He went to his car to get the change and when he returned, Whit was holding the winning ticket.

Payne says he's not angry about "losing" the money, "I guess it was meant to be," he said.

He was able to join in Whit's celebration in the store. "We were jumping around, knocking the popcorn off the shelves," Payne said. Whit took him out to dinner last night.

Chuck Goff went to the same convenience store about 1 p.m. Tuesday. Although he was "about broke," he bought four lottery tickets and won two dollars.

Inspired by the "gambling instinct," he spent his winnings on two more tickets. The first one revealed that he was the winner of two dollars. But with the second ticket, Goff found he had scratched his way to winning $1,000.

JMU might buy land near Convo

By Heather Dawson

JMU is considering buying 108 acres of land near the Convocation Center for $4.1 million.

The Board of Visitors will discuss the deal when it meets Saturday.

If the board approves the purchase, JMU will ask for the money from the Virginia General Assembly in January in the form of an amendment to the current university appropriations.

Steve Knickrehm, JMU's director of facilities planning, said the cost of the land only can be estimated. The anticipated $4.1 million cost is based on its price per acre, but the plot's exact size won't be determined until a final survey is done, he said.

June Hosaflook, a real estate appraiser for the city, said the land was assessed in 1986 at $10,000 an acre. That price is based on 1985 sales in Harrisonburg.

An assessment is done for tax purposes, she said. That value does not always reflect a property's market value.

Hosaflook said she could not tell if the estimated $38,000 an acre price represents the land's fair market value.

"The land behind the mall, where they're paving in those new streets, is going for $100,000 an acre."

Other factors must be considered when selling a tract this large, Hosaflook added. "The larger the tract, the less it sells for. If you're going to divide it up, you could sell it for more."

Seventy acres of the land are owned by Dr. Henry Deyerle, a physician, Knichrehm said. Eldridge Wilburn, a retired furniture company executive; D.P. Davis, founder of Rockingham Development Corp.; and K.C. Moore, a lawyer, own the other 38 acres in a partnership.

Deyerle owned the land where the Convocation Center stands, Rose said. "We have always anticipated that at some point we might pursue the acquisition of [more] land from him."

The JMU Foundation, a private financial support group affiliated with the university, currently has an agreement with the land's owners to buy the land at a fixed price.

Deyerle said he first offered to sell the land to the foundation in June. The foundation's one-year option will run out in June 1989 if they do not buy the property.

Deyerle said he is confident the sale will go through. "I'm sure they'll take it. They'd be foolish if they didn't. They need the land and it's a fair price."

He refused to talk about the property's price tag. When told that a university administrator had quoted a possible price of $4.1 million, Deyerle said, "You can quote him, but it's not accurate."

Donald Lemish, JMU's vice president for advancement and executive director of the JMU Foundation, would not speculate about the land's cost. He also could not say how much the foundation had paid last year for the option to buy the property.

Lemish said the foundation might sell its option to the university. "If the university is able to get approval, . . . obviously I think the foundation will sell."
Lottery

Johnny Lockett, Goff's roommate, didn't believe him at first. After Goff showed him the winning ticket, Lockett went out and bought three of his own. "If he can win, I can win," Lockett said.

He didn't hit any jackpot but he is far from giving up the fight. "I'm going to continue to buy whenever I can. I'll probably lose all my money."

Aside from their planned fraternity lottery party, neither has any big plans. Goff had thoughts of "retiring and living a life of luxury . . . for about two months" but has decided to deposit it in the bank instead.

Goff had to cut the phone interview short because, he said, he was in a hurry to get to work.

Land

Although the plan comes at a time when the expansion of colleges and universities is being considered throughout the state, JMU officials deny the purchase is linked to an anticipated increase in enrollment here.

Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president of administration and finance, said it is "unfortunate" that the purchase has been linked in media reports to the state's enrollment projections.

A recent study by the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia estimated that there will be 75,000 graduates from the state's high schools by 2004. That is 20,000 more than had been estimated by a similar study four years ago, the Richmond Times-Dispatch reported Sunday.

The enrollment predictions were "not a cause for us to acquire this land," Rose said. JMU first "seriously" considered buying the land 18 months ago, before the state projections were released.

The land purchase will help satisfy JMU's long-term growing pains, he said. "Obviously, if you're going to grow, it's fortunate that you have [room to expand]."

When officials from the state's regional lottery headquarters in the Spotswood Valley Shopping Center first were asked to verify Whitt's and Goff's winnings, no one was available for comment because officials were "too busy writing checks."

When the lottery office had settled down, one clerk said that, as of 10 a.m. Wednesday, 91 prizes of $1,000 had been awarded in the state. The $5,000 prize had been claimed 35 times.

According to a clerk at the 7-Eleven where both tickets were bought, the store sold 3,632 lottery tickets Tuesday.

"We're expecting even more sales after so many people won," he said.

Rose said possible uses for the land have not been discussed. It's "too early to say" what the land would be used for.

"The institution needs to decide . . . what it wants to do.

If JMU and the state decide expansion of the university is needed, questions about the university's purpose must be answered first.

"Are we going to expand?" he asked.

"If the answer to that question is 'yes,' then are we going to build new residence halls and academic buildings, or are we going to look into new programs?"

Fred Hilton, director of university relations, echoed the need for JMU to look at long-term expansion. "You can't get land-locked, which is what would happen without this kind of purchase."

In the past, JMU has bought large parcels of land with an eye toward future expansion, Hilton said. In 1952, G. Tyler Miller, then JMU's president, oversaw the purchase of 240 acres of Newman Farm. JMU Stadium, Godwin Hall and the Lake Area residence halls now are located there.

Overlook

Seneca Rocks in West Virginia offers a spectacular view of surrounding mountains.

CORRECTION

Dr. Cecil Bradfield is a professor of sociology. Incorrect information was printed in Monday's issue of The Breeze.
Report on JMU's future expected soon

By Roger Friedman

A group that will determine JMU's role in the next century and how it will expand to meet its decisions known by the end of November, its chairman said.

The Greater University Commission was established July 7 to evaluate the effects of demographic, economic and other changes that will impact JMU, and how the university should adjust to them.

Don Litten, a Harrisonburg attorney and chairman of the commission, predicts a draft of the group's report will be completed for its Oct. 10 meeting. A final report is expected by Nov. 11.

JMU's Board of Visitors named nine members to study those factors. The group includes alumni, faculty members, students and members of the Harrisonburg community.

The commission's work coincides with studies being done by the Governor's Commission on the University of the 21st Century, established by Gov. Gerald Baliles.

Gordon Davies, director of the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia, said, "The commission will examine public policy issues raised by population growth and changing economy."

JMU's report will focus on the school's programs, size and the effects the Shenandoah Valley's economy will have on the university.

Dr. Barbara Pass, executive assistant to JMU President Ronald Carrier, says nothing has been decided absolutely.

"We're not going to release anything until the last meeting."

—Don Litten

Crisis Intervention Hotline lets students help students

By Carol Hellwig

Some JMU students have found a useful way to help their peers through counseling at the Crisis Intervention Hotline.

The hotline, which serves all of Rockingham County, is a place for residents to call if they have questions, concerns, or just need someone to talk to.

Most of the student volunteers are psychology majors who work on the hotline for 75 hours per semester. Other volunteers come from around the community.

The hotline was created by a group of 1972 JMU graduates who saw a need in the community for some type of support and referral service. Everett Ressler was the program's first coordinator and the driving force behind its development.

Melvin Lee, a native of Harrisonburg and the hotline's current director, saw it as "a way to get involved with the community." Lee teaches the Crisis Intervention class along with Dr. Jacqueline Driver.

The 20 students in the class are trained through lectures, tapes of actual calls the hotline has received, and observation of other volunteers as they answer calls. The course also includes guest speakers from other referral services and participation in role-playing activities.

Students go through 12—15 hours of training and 48 hours of observation. It takes a minimum of four weeks before a student can work the hotline but most students train for six weeks.

Tracy Moore began counseling eight months ago. Like most of the other volunteers, she plans to go into counseling after college. The hotline provides valuable on-the-job experience. "I feel like I'm making a contribution to the community," she said. "It's fulfilling to know you've helped someone."

The instructors hope their students will gain not just a line on a resume, but personal growth as well. "I'd like them to be more comfortable with active listening skills," Lee said. "It's something that can be used in day to day communication."

Driver added, "I hope the students will be more comfortable with crisis situations. Most of all, I want them to be able to handle crises in their own lives. I'd like them to look at how they've managed crises in the past and how they can do it better in the future."

The hotline is usually manned by two people per shift and handles several calls per night, Lee said. Sometimes the service receives up to 10 calls in one night.

Most of the calls involve problems with family or dating relationships, Lee said. Volunteers also have been asked to help with job problems. The number of suicide-related calls is "fewer than you might expect," he said.

Some calls are referred to more specialized agencies. Confidentiality is a key aspect of the hotline. The identities of volunteers and callers are kept secret. The hotline is based off-campus, but its exact location is never revealed.

The Crisis Intervention Hotline can be reached by dialing 434-2538. Service is available Monday through Saturday from 3 p.m. to midnight.

Students, faculty and staff who are interested in becoming volunteers should call the hotline. A new training session is scheduled to begin in a few weeks.
Minority students want to be treated like peers

By Wendy Warren

Black students should be treated the same as their white colleagues, minority students told faculty members in a workshop Monday.

"I would never tell a professor to show extra attention to a black student because that only makes the situation worse," said Tracy Humphrey, JMU's SGA legislative vice president. "There have been times when a teacher has called on me to say, Tracy, how do black people feel about this? Nothing infuriates me more... there is no way one black person can speak for the experiences of all black people."

Senior Robert Dortch told a friend's story. "He was a freshman and a teacher pointed him out because he was the only black in the class, and the class was talking about slavery and those issues. And the teacher made a joke of it... he made a joke of his heritage."

Humphrey asked faculty members to "be sensitive... you are dealing with a lot of societal factors a regular student might not deal with."

A black student might think an instructor will think he or she is "dumb" simply because of the student's race, Humphrey said. "These things go through your minds because these are things you are brought up with."

The relationship between JMU's black and white communities influenced some panel members' decision to attend the university. "I felt like I could come here, I could be involved, I could contribute a lot," Humphrey said. "JMU hasn't created a black community, but has intermingled everyone."

The closeness in the black community also impressed the panel. "The black community here is few in number, but it has a tendency to stick together," said junior Marc Coleman.

Senior Patricia Williams said, "There is a closeness among the black community that you did not find at any other school."

However, JMU is predominantly white and this can cause problems, Humphrey said. "There will be times when you are the only black person in a class or one of two or three... you have to learn how to deal with it. And I think that a lot of students come here to learn to deal with it. Faculty members asked what they could do to better understand black students' feelings. The panel members offered some suggestions and some warnings.

They suggested that everyone take an Afro-American history class. "If it's my history -- if it's me -- then I want you to know about it," Humphrey said. She is the president of the newly formed campus group Women of Color, which seeks to educate others about black history.

But the students warned that total understanding may not be possible.

"You can't really understand the way one man thinks until you have truly walked in that man's shoes," said junior William Whitaker, president of JMU's branch of the NAACP.

Dortch added that white people can't easily understand the bond between blacks. "It's not going to happen overnight, because it's been going on for years."

The panel was concerned about tension between the Black Greek Caucus and white fraternities and sororities. [White Greeks] don't understand us and we don't understand them and everyone tends to back off," Dortch said. They discuss [the tension between the groups] in their inner circles and we discuss it in our inner circles, and the problem just increases."

Coleman said, "There are a lot of myths about what white Greeks do and there are a lot of myths about what black Greeks do, and I think to alleviate the tension there has to be some communication."

Byron Bullock, associate dean of students, said, "We need to be educating the faculty about techniques in relating to and educating black students."

We do have some faculty who are very sensitive to the needs of minority students, but I think it's important to continue to educate faculty to work with minority students. "We depend on... white faculty members to interact with black students and to assist in the retention of black students here," he added.

The workshop was presented by JMU's affirmative action committee and the Office of Minority Student Life. A similar presentation is given every year.

The affirmative action committee tries to make sure the university remains a place of equal opportunity and equal access "so that everyone has a fair shake at education," said Dr. Elizabeth Ihle, JMU's affirmative action officer.

She added that in a 1986 survey of non-returning students, none cited racial tension at JMU as a reason they did not come back.

Ihle said the committee wants to increase the retention rate for black students until it is even with the rate of whites who return.

The retention rate is the percentage of students who enter as freshmen and later graduate from JMU. JMU's black retention rate is 60 percent, compared to a white retention rate of 73 percent.

"I'd like to see that 60 moved up to 73," Ihle said.

POLICELOG

Local man arrested on LSD charge

By Dale Harter

A McGaheysville man was arrested and charged with felony possession of a schedule one drug after he and a Harrisonburg woman were arrested for being drunk in public, campus police said.

Rex A. Biggs, 23, of Rt. 1, Box 503, McGaheysville, and Joanna E. Knicey, 19, of 430 Ohio Avenue, Harrisonburg, were arrested after being drunk in public about 4 a.m. Sunday while sitting in a car parked on Duke's Drive East.

Police allegedly found 12 hits of LSD in a small plastic bag in Biggs' possession after he and Knicey were taken to jail.

A schedule one drug has no medical purpose as determined by the U.S. government, police said.

Campus police also reported the following:

Driving under the influence
- Student J. Brett Holland, 21, of 11410 Woodson Avenue, Kensington, Md., was arrested and charged with DUI at 12:02 a.m. Saturday on Newman Drive, police said.

- Student Tracey D. Alexander, 20, of 1566 Boisseau Drive, Prince George, was arrested and charged with DUI about 2:30 a.m. Saturday on South Main Street, police said.

- Student Anthony J. Trasatti, 20, of 1607 Edgeton Place, Crofton, Md., was arrested and charged with DUI about 3:30 a.m. Sunday on Duke's Drive West, police said.

- Non-student Lloyd M. Conley, 39, of Rt. 1, Box 259, Fulks Run, was arrested and charged with DUI about 2 a.m. Sunday on Duke's Drive West, police said.

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Drunken in public
- Non-student Barry M. Dodson, 25, of 7605 Alvarado Road, Richmond, was arrested and charged with drunk in public about 9 p.m. Friday outside the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, police said.

The arrest was made after campus police received a report that a suspicious person allegedly had tried to enter the house.

Drunk in public and trespassing
- Non-student Bobby C. Sponaugle, 25, of 603 Hawkins Street, Apt. B, Harrisonburg, and Kevin S. Hensley, 21, of Rt. 1, Box 179, McGaheysville, were arrested and charged with drunk in public and were served trespassing notices about 8:45 p.m. Friday, police said.

The men were arrested after campus police received reports from Huffman Hall residents that two suspicious persons allegedly were outside the building making inappropriate remarks to passing females.

Dangerous practices
- Two students were charged judicially with dangerous practices after they allegedly threw firecrackers at campus cadets on Greek Row about 1:09 a.m. Friday, police said.

Police don't release the names of students who are charged judicially.

Broach of peace
- Students Vincent P. Apostolico, 23, of 7005 Murray Court, Annandale, Eric A. Babb, 19, of 133 Grafton Street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Paul S. Hahn, 19, of 2913 Meadow View Road, Falls Church, were arrested and charged with breach of peace about 2:43 a.m. Saturday on the lakeside of JMU Stadium, police said.

Campus cadets allegedly saw the three men fighting and alerted police, who made the arrest.

Grand larceny
- Men's clothing valued at $290 reportedly was stolen from a clothes dryer in the A-Section of Garber Hall around midnight Sept. 14, police said.

 Destruction of personal property
- The rear window of a 1979 2-door Volvo parked in G-Lot reportedly was broken between 9 p.m. Friday and 3 a.m. Saturday, police said. Damage to the car was estimated at $100.

 Destruction of state property
- A window in the ceramic studio at the Fine Arts Center reportedly was broken between 2 and 4 p.m. Friday, police said. Replacement cost for the window was estimated at $50.

Vandalism
- A 1984 Renault Alliance reportedly was vandalized while parked in Z-Lot between Sept. 11 and Sept. 14, police said.

Someone walked on the roof, hood, and trunk of the car. Damages from dents and chipped paint was estimated at $220.
AIDS education is the key to prevention

By Paul Ziebarth
staff writer

Even if a student never knows an AIDS victim, he still should have knowledge of the disease, said the coordinator of the Health Center's AIDS Awareness Day.

"The bottom line is [that] AIDS is important," Marsha Mays said.

The series of talks held Tuesday attempted to give students access to important information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome and effective ways to prevent contraction of the disease. Mays described the attendance at the programs as "generally good," although it was not overwhelming.

"Students' attitude is, 'it's not going to happen to me.' That's a cliche. Education can make sure it won't happen to them," Mays said.

Linda Lesniak, AIDS education coordinator for the Department of Internal Medicine, led sessions designed to provide a general overview of AIDS, advice on how the disease should be handled by health professionals and the psychosocial aspects of the disease.

Caroline Campbell, regional AIDS coordinator for the Virginia Department of Health, led talks on methods for reducing the risk of contracting AIDS and effective peer counseling for AIDS victims.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, Lesniak said. The virus invades the T4 white blood cells, which coordinate the human immune system.

When the HIV virus destroys the T4 cells, the body loses its ability to combat infections. This lets "secondary infections" enter the body and kill their host, Lesniak said.

There is no specific time limit for the four stages of the disease an AIDS victim goes through, she said.

In the first stage, acute infection, the victim is infected but there are no symptoms of the virus. In some cases, this stage has lasted as long as 10 years.

The second stage occurs when the HIV virus begins to replicate, and symptoms such as rapid weight loss, persistent swollen lymph nodes and continual fatigue begin to appear.

The third stage, AIDS Related Complex, is characterized by general deterioration due to worsening symptoms.

Finally, the victim enters the last stage, in which dementia and other neurological problems may occur prior to death.

AIDS most often is transmitted through sexual contact, but other bodily fluids, such as blood or mammmary milk, also can carry the disease, Lesniak said.

The sharing of needles among drug users and transfusions of contaminated blood or blood products can also transmit the virus. Sexually active homosexual males are the highest risk group.

Intravenous drug users are "the main route of transmission into the heterosexual community," she said.

It is expected that the number of AIDS cases will reach 270,000 by the year 1991, with 179,000 deaths occurring as a result, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. In 1991 alone, approximately 54,000 people are expected to die from the AIDS virus.

Most ominous about those figures is the fact that most of those projected victims are not yet infected.

Another frightening aspect of AIDS is that there is no cure for the disease, and no protective vaccine. Lesniak said a new drug called AZT is currently being tested, but it can be highly toxic and costs about $8,000. The drug prevents replication of the HIV virus but does not kill it.

According to Campbell, abstinence from sexual activity is the most reliable protection. A condom is the best protection for those who are sexually active, she said.

However, only condoms made of latex have been proven to prevent the transmission of the virus, she said. The nonoxynol-9 spermicide has also been found to kill the HIV virus.

Logan's Run

The Bluestone Area will kick off the 13th annual Logan's Run charity marathon on Sept. 30.

Logan's Run is a 150-mile relay-marathon from Washington, D.C. to Harrisonburg. Forty-eight runners will be divided into 16 teams of three, and each runner will complete 10 miles.

The money will buy needed equipment for Rockingham Memorial Hospital. Other events, such as a car wash at Mr. Gatti's Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sponsor Nile at JM's Pub and Deli Thursday, also have been scheduled.
**Mistaeks**

In a newspaper, it could be a misspelled name, a misheard quotation or a fact that's fiction.

If you see something in The Breeze that warrants correction, call Martin Romjue, editor, at x6127.
Drugs

Confidentiality of school drug tests questioned

[CPS] — A U.S. Attorney in Florida realized drug testing opponents' greatest fear in July when he subpoenaed the results of drug tests of University of Florida athletes.

Opponents of drug testing long have argued that if colleges gathered data on drug use, it would be impossible to keep the information confidential from law enforcement officials trying to bust a cocaine ring in the Gainesville area.

UF officials are awaiting the results of a court hearing before deciding whether or not to give drug agents the results of drug tests of 30 former and current athletes.

The issue of whether or not campuses have to turn over the drug results to police hasn't come up before, observers say.

"There hasn't been a flurry of law-enforcement attempts to get the information," said Julya Hampton, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer. "The Florida case puts this issue back on the agenda, and will help us add another privacy argument to our case."

Florida athletes sign a consent form at the start of each academic year agreeing to participate in UF's drug testing program. The form pledges school officials to keep the results secret.

But the U.S. Attorney in Tallahassee, Fla., working with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, has subpoenaed the results, saying they're necessary for the drug probe.

Some of the athletes hired lawyer Stephen Bernstein, who will argue in court this month that the subpoenas are improper. Bernstein will ask the court to quash them.

"When the government goes on a fishing expedition, without showing any ... reason to think a particular student athlete did anything wrong, there is nothing that outweighs the privacy expectations of the athletes," he said.

Legal experts say they doubt that law enforcement agents will be stopped from getting what they want.

"I don't think there's a way in the world in which the athlete or the school can keep the information from law enforcement officials," said John Scanlan, a professor of law at Indiana University.

UF officials are torn, said Florida's vice president for university relations, Alvin Alsobrock. He said they do not want to oppose the U.S. Attorney's efforts or violate the privacy of their students.

"Federal law tells us one thing," he said, "and a federal agency tells us another."

Schools asked to help stop assaults

[CPS] — Shocked when 16 victims of campus rapes came for help within a six-week period, the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica Hospital in California last week publicly asked college presidents to step up efforts to prevent sexual assaults on students.

The center decided to issue its report, "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," after treating the 16 women, an "inordinate number proportionate to our clientele," said Marybeth Roden of the center.

"Universities have a responsibility to protect students," she said.

While sexual assaults on the nation's campuses seem to be happening more frequently, colleges themselves do not know how to prevent them or treat them when they happen, the report claimed.

As an example, the report cited a case in which a rape victim at one college lived down the hall from her assailant for several weeks after the attack while campus officials ground through their disciplinary procedures.

Such insensitivity amounts to "revictimizing' the victim," the report said.

The Santa Monica report wasn't the only effort to draw campus attention to the problem last week.

Indiana University students rebuilt a "shanty" aimed at shaming administrators into funding a rape crisis center.

"Campus is not a safe place," said junior Laurie Nicholson, "and a crisis center is a valuable system that other universities provide."

Keeping the shanty up has become a political issue at Indiana. It has been torn down six times and vandalized 16 times since it was first built May 7.

The structure almost was destroyed in August when somebody threw a homemade fire bomb in it.

Some believe the shanty has been vandalized to support Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight. Knight outraged many, but apparently not all Indiana students, when he told an interviewer, "I think if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it."

But Indiana alumnus Mike Evans said the shanty was built to increase awareness of campus sexual assaults that happened long before Knight's statement.

A lot of awareness might be needed on campuses nationwide.

In a 1987 survey of 6,000 students at 32 colleges, one in six female students reported being raped during the previous year. The majority of those assaults were "acquaintance rapes" in which the victim and the assailant knew each other.

In the same study, conducted by University of Arizona researchers, one of every 15 men said he had committed rape or had attempted rape during the same time period.

To stem it, the Santa Monica report urges colleges to adopt official policies that condemn sexual assaults, establish procedures to change living quarters when the victim and the alleged assailant live in the same dorm, implement educational programs about sexual assault, improve security measures, and start better programs to treat victims.

Such programs wouldn't be popular if the persistence of Indiana's vandals is emblematic of general campus thought. Evans doesn't have high hopes for the rebuilt shanty. "If we keep it up for the first two weeks of school, it will be a victory."
Teaching going down as career alternative

[CP] — The long, difficult effort to convince students with better grades to become teaching majors seems to have failed again, University of South Carolina researchers say.

High school sophomores in Georgia and the Carolinas interviewed by researchers from the South Carolina Educational Policy Center "loathe teaching as a career alternative," said center director Barnett Berry.

"These students perceive teaching as boring work," Berry said.

Only 4 percent of the students with the highest grades in each of 10 high schools surveyed had any interest in teaching as a prospective career.

The results contradict the findings of a January 1988 survey of college freshmen, which found an increasing number, 8.1 percent, of freshmen planning to become teachers than in prior years.

Dr. Kenneth Green of the University of California at Los Angeles, which co-sponsored the survey with the American Council on Education, said the freshmen said they liked teaching because "the salaries are better, the jobs are there."

Educators were encouraged by Green's findings, seeing them as the culmination of an effort begun in 1983 to attract students with higher test scores to the teaching profession.

But the South Carolina study, released the last week of August, indicated the next generation of college freshmen actually is less interested in teaching than its predecessors.

The 375 students in the survey "see teachers as underpaid, lacking in autonomy and frustrated both by their physical working conditions and lack of administrative support in dealing with discipline problems," Berry said.

But the quality of students entering education "varies by the institution," said Dr. Carleton Brown, education dean at Virginia's Hampton University.

At Sonoma State University, north of San Francisco, "the students . . . are outstanding," said Dean of Education Louisa Amodeo. "They are older, coming to teaching from other professions because jobs are open now."

Sonoma admits only one of three education applicants, Amodeo said.

Hampton's Brown agrees that "kids are aware of teachers' salaries as less than those in other fields," he said.

Clinics might not be able to give abortion information

[CP] — Some campus health clinics may not be able to provide students with information about abortion soon, Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services Otis R. Bowen said last week.

Bowen announced he would start invoking a policy now that would stop his department from paying federal funds to hospitals and clinics distributing abortion information to patients. The policy was supposed to go into effect last March.

Under the policy, such clinics "would lose all their . . . funding," said HHS spokeswoman Lucy Eddinger at a press conference.

In response, campus health officials said losing the funding, which for some clinics amounts to $400,000 a year, would be "a disaster" and "devastating."

The American College Health Association refused to comment on the issue.

Planned Parenthood of America sued in March to keep HHS from invoking the rule, and federal courts in Colorado and Massachusetts recently ruled that clinics in those states would not have to abide by the rule.

The courts determined the rule violated the Family Planning Act and forced doctors to breach medical ethics by refusing to offer students certain kinds of medical help.

In July, however, a federal court in New York upheld the HHS ruling, and Reagan adviser Arthur Culvahouse recommended that HHS start using it everywhere but Colorado and Massachusetts.

The suggestion prompted Bowen's announcement the last week of August, Eddinger said.
Bennett inducted to 'Snail Hall of Fame'

[BPS] — Former Education Secretary William Bennett has been named a "snail" by the National Organization for Women for exhibiting "sluggish and unenlightened behavior" by blocking educational opportunities for women and minorities.

The "silver snail" awards were given Aug. 26 by the Project on Equal Educational Rights, called PEER, which is an arm of NOW. Other recipients included a University of Michigan dean, a Northwestern State University of Louisiana sports media guide and Houston Astros pitcher Bob Knepper.

"The snail represents sluggish behavior in equal education," said Alisa Shapiro of PEER. "We also award 'gazelles' to those unsung heroes who have advanced the cause of equal education."

Bennett, an annual snail since the inception of the awards in 1985, was inducted into the "Snail Hall of Fame" this year.

Bennett earned the group's disapproval this year, she said, for criticizing Stanford University's spring 1988 decision to integrate literature by women, minorities and non-Western thinkers into its core curriculum.

Peter Steiner, dean of Michigan's School of Literature, Science and the Arts, got a snail award for "his failure to promote affirmative action at the University of Michigan and for denigrating the academic potential of black students," PEER's director Eleanor Hinton Hoyt said.

Steiner reportedly told his faculty last September that he did not want Michigan to become "another institution where minorities would naturally flock in greater numbers." Steiner also speculated that "perhaps something in the environment leads blacks . . . to be less willing to invest the time in college."

Northwestern State University of Louisiana won a snail for its women's basketball team media guide, which mimicked Playboy magazine and featured players as Playboy bunnies.

PEER gave its highest honor, a gazelle, to Rollin Haffer, a New York teacher who sued Temple University to win equal athletic opportunities for women at the school. The out-of-court settlement reached last June after an eight-year battle "represents a major advance in the fight to achieve equality," said Ellen Vargyas, his attorney.

Greg Hilbok also received an award for leading the student body at Gallaudet College, a school for the deaf in Washington, D.C., in protests that led to the selection of the school's first deaf president.

Others honored include Bret Weinstein, a University of Pennsylvania student who exposed sexual and racial exploitation at a fraternity party; Alber Killackey, a California parent who got his school district to eliminate what he said are discriminatory mother-daughter and father-son banquets; and Julie Croteau, a Virginia teen who sued her school's coaches after she failed to make the baseball team.

Knepper and CBS sports commentators Billy Packer and Dick Stockton received snail awards for making offensive remarks about female athletes.

Chewing gum stops 'Contra' at Indiana Univ.

BLOOMINGTON, IND. [CPS] — Someone is conducting an anti-war campaign against video game machines in and around the Indiana University campus.

In two calls to the Indiana Daily Student, IU's campus newspaper, an anonymous man said he vandalized a video game called "Contra" at Indiana's Memorial Center to protest the Reagan administration's "illegal and immoral human rights violations" in Central America.

He called the game an "affront to human dignity," adding he wanted to make sure no one would profit from it.

The caller also took credit for damaging a "Contra" game at a video arcade near the IU campus.

The caller, who jammed gum into the machines' coin slots, said the campus game would be destroyed "permanently" if it were not removed.

But John Collins, operations manager for the Bally Corp., which owns the IU game, said his company would not remove the machine.

The game features Rambo-like soldiers fighting in a jungle, said Chuck Stapleton, who manages the machine in the IU Union for Bally. "It is not political in any way," he said.
Parking squeeze

Parking has always been an issue at JMU, because there is never enough. What little space there is attracts hordes of campus cadets looking for cars whose owners were foolish enough to park in an empty space not specifically designated for them. That's okay, though, students are a resourceful lot. Parking successfully at JMU always has required imagination, daring, quick feet and a fast mouth. Sometimes the mouth is faster than the pen; sometimes, but not always.

With the expansion of Z lot, a good portion of the pressure should be alleviated, but the university's answer to the consequent parking squeeze during renovation creates, more problems than need be created.

The university is asking that resident students park near the dimly lit Convocation Center while Z lot is expanded. Some students fear that whatever possessions they have in their cars (including stereo decks, equalizers and speakers) are in danger of being stolen. There is one easy solution.

Commuters parking in the same area would not have that anxiety, since they already have safe parking spaces off campus. Designating the Convocation Center a temporary commuter lot might not make some commuters happy, but it would strangle a potential crime wave in the cradle.

Residents, fearful of losing their property, could then park safely at night in former commuter lots, assured in their choice by the proximity of their cars to the campus police station.

Land-Grab

Though university officials are hotly denying that a possible 108-acre land purchase is a move towards meeting future enrollment predictions, their protests are echoing down an empty well.

Upperclassmen familiar with the rhetoric can just ignore it. Underclassmen might do well to remember some of them, like the director of university relation's response to a Breeze questioner, "You can't get landlocked..." he said.

JMU shows no signs of getting "locked" into anything except continued growth.

The purchase is an intelligent one, a preventative measure rather than a move of rushed compensation. It appears that the university is leaving its options open. If that's the case, then let's admit to it and stop the denials. Most students aren't taking them seriously anyway.

Wirth damages his credibility

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the article by John Wirth, "Bush lacks conservative zeal and support."

In his article, Mr. Wirth put forth the argument that because Michael Dukakis is heckled at many of his speeches, by members of the "right-to-life" movement, there must be a ground swell of support for the "right to life" movement.

Following Mr. Wirth's logic, would it be safe to assume that there is also a large portion of the American public dissatisfied with the quality of their jobs because George Bush was heckled by ship workers in Washington? Probably not.

George Bush is a practical politician. He realized that he does not have the charisma of Ronald Reagan, or even Dan Quayle, to run on ideology without substance. If George Bush teamed up with the "right-to-lifers," most women would see it as a policy gesture, not an ideological one.

That brings me to my next question: Is Mr. Wirth serious? His article shows that he has some definite opinions that he wants to get across, but he then goes and makes his arguments moot by undermining his own credibility.

He writes of "pro-abortionists" and "right-to-lifers" in an attempt to drive home his opinion, but he just loses credibility by using word choice to show his bias. If he wants to write about the "right-to-life" movement, he should also write about the "pro-choice" movement.

Then Mr. Wirth writes about the "Massachusetts general secretary." Undoubtedly this is some futile attempt to show a sense of humor and that Dukakis and Gorbachev are ideologically interchangeable. It fails and it mortally wounds any justifiable arguments that the author may have put forth.

Come on, John, write something we can take seriously.

Steve Jones
Sophomore
Sociology

Homosexuality doesn't merit place in community spotlight

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the recent article on "Sex at JMU" focusing on homosexuality. I'll come right out and say that the last article published in the Monday, Sept. 19 issue I found utterly appalling.

In fact, the article was so graphic that instead of making me feel sympathetic at all for the oppressed homosexual, it traversely made me disgusted to the point that I felt I had to write this reply.

Given homosexuality does exist, is there any reason why The Breeze feels they have to dwell on the "sympathy plea" that the gay community is constantly throwing out? Do you or they honestly believe that articles such as "A Struggle for Acceptance ..." will lead to their sought-after equality?

I talked to many individuals about the article before writing this reply and found unsurprisingly that the majority of those I talked to were similarly loathed by the subject matter.

I just have one question for Mr. Sauquillo. How can he honestly believe or say he is a born-again Christian when he sleeps with a member of the same sex 20 years his senior, snarly and orally consummating a marriage that is not morally or biblically accepted?

Homosexuality, in my opinion, does not warrant sympathy, and definitely does not deserve to be in the spotlight of our academic community.

Johnathan Aldom
Junior
Marketing
One student's struggle with severe depression...

When I asked Kevin if he wanted to room with me for our sophomore year, I really didn't know that much about him. All I knew was that he was a nice guy, and I thought I could live with him. That was enough for me. Kevin was handicapped and over the course of one year together, he developed a case of severe depression. I failed to recognize the symptoms. I hope others recognize the signs of depression that I and my other roommates did not. Kevin is not his real name, but everything else is true.

Kevin could not walk without the aid of a crutch. Even then, he could only move about 20 feet a minute. He had a car, but his handicap still made him almost completely incapacitated. His movements were slow and laborious. This satisfies a major symptom of depression because most experts agree that depression can be brought on by a significant real or threatened, or symbolic loss. His handicap also may have given him a feeling of helplessness from which depression also stems.

Kevin started to become introverted. He talked to us less and didn't go out with us as much. Even though he had a full university meal contract, he would usually just go to a drive-through some place, park his car, then eat alone.

This type of behavior is referred to as that of a silent, retarded depressive. This type of person seems passive and undemanding. Our mistake was defining his actions as simple apathy. He didn't seem to care about anything.

Kevin had other symptoms. Depressed people are known to be inactive, have little interest in eating, have little regard to what's going on around them, and neglect personal hygiene.

Most of the time, Kevin stayed in his room. If he left, it was just to go to class or to get something to eat. He only ate, however, if he absolutely had to. To look at Kevin was to look at the bare frame of a person. He was frail and weak. I once stumbled across a photo album of his. I did not even recognize the young man in the pictures.

Kevin's condition was the result of several soccer injuries, and those pictures showed the large, athletic structure of a handsome well-groomed young man.

That was not my roommate.

Kevin had never bathed as long as I knew him. He would wash his face occasionally and under his arms in the sink, but that was it. His hair was ratty and uncombed, and he had grown a large, unkempt beard. Eventually he stopped washing altogether and quit washing his clothes. Our living environment became unbearable, and no one would visit our room. We knew something was wrong, but we had no idea of the scope of the problem.

We thought he felt sorry for himself and used his handicap as an excuse for his laziness. I tried to get him to talk things out with me, and he did open up to me once. It was very brief, however. It seemed there was nothing I could do for him.

Eventually we began to disassociate ourselves with him. This was the worst thing we could have done, because feelings of loneliness greatly increase depression. Kevin steadily got worse. He stopped going to classes and was failing all of them. This was another sign we failed to recognize.

Looking back, it all seems obvious. Kevin was suffering from severe depression. He had been keeping it all bottled up, putting on a facade that everything was fine.

I talked things over with my other roommates to decide what to do. We all knew he would never go to seek counseling, even if we encouraged him. We called his parents and explained the situation to them. Maybe they could talk to him or convince him to seek some help.

Statistics on depression are not optimistic. Nearly half of all suicides in the United States are committed by those suffering from depression.

Fortunately, Kevin's story has a happier ending. His parents came to take him home before the end of the semester. The last I heard, he had regained weight, started to rehabilitate himself and was clean-shaven. He was more like his old self, keeping up with studies at George Mason University while living at home.

Not all stories end so happily. It can't be stressed enough that if you know someone with the signs that Kevin had, don't ignore them. Do your best to help.
Pageant doesn't represent American women

Here she comes, Miss Superficiality.
It's nothing personal intended against Gretchen Carlson, the newly crowned Miss America. The Minnesota beauty queen is everything a Miss America should be — which is just the point.
What does it say about our society when the epitome of womanhood is an overglorified Barbie Doll?
Pageant officials say it takes more than just a pretty face to walk away with the title in Atlantic City, the grand-daddy of all beauty pageants. It takes talent, poise and intelligence, says chairman Leonard Horn.
And besides, he adds, this is a scholarship pageant.
This means that the contestants are judged on their academic achievements, endeavors and records. What an interesting concept, when an article earlier this week in the Philadelphia Inquirer revealed that some of the contestants didn't even know their grade-point averages.
As for the talent portion of the competition, I agree that is an important factor. I appreciate the skill of any female who can walk down a runway wearing high heels and a bathing suit, knowing that 30 or 40 million people are watching them — and be able to smile the whole time.
Poise is apparent when she can keep smiling and walking even when the Firm Grip holding her bathing suit to her rear end comes loose and she's in danger of mooning those millions of viewers.
Intelligence is a relative matter. Somehow, I'm certain the one state representative who said she really liked Care Bears because "they're so cute — they have little things on their tummies," made the other 50 contestants look like Rhodes Scholars.
I am not trying to antagonize or defame pageant contestants. And I don't morally object to the pageant system; I am not a women's-libber nor am I jealous of the contestants, though I know probably are running through your minds. I don't like pageants because I think it fosters conformation to society's stereotypical model of the perfect woman.
Think about it. When was the last time you saw an ugly Miss California? Or a fat Miss New York? A less-than-physically perfect woman still can represent American ideals, just not those of beauty, it seems.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Laurel Wissinger

The average Miss America contestant this year checked in at almost 5-foot-6 and 115 pounds. Is that truly representative of the average American woman? Is that truly most of the contestants' normal weight?
No. The 51 contestants together lost a total of almost 500 pounds, the Philadelphia Inquirer estimated.
This idea of conformation also is evident in the personality of the contestants.
Since when does a female have to possess corporate ambitions to represent modern womanhood? Or have some altruistic plan to save the world before marriage and motherhood? Those aren't the responses that will win the title, though.
I had a friend who won a preliminary to the state pageant. I know firsthand the changes she went through preparing for the Miss Virginia pageant. I saw her receive coaching on the "right answers" to questions the judges were likely to ask, even though I knew for a fact those programmed responses weren't what she believed or wanted. I sat at the lunch table and watched her eat rice cakes, which she despised, because she was on a diet. As the pageant neared, I saw her take diuretics and Dextrim to lose those final five pounds. I couldn't even call her by the name I'd known her as since fourth grade because she had changed that, too, to a more "appropriate" one.
And seeing all that, coupled with my personal beliefs, I have a hard time looking up to Miss America. I think she's pretty, well-trained, and I can even be happy for her. But I don't see her as representative of me as an American woman.

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I'm so angry now. I'm so angry because I have something I want to say, but the words won't come out. I've never struggled so much to express myself as much as I have now.

I'm a Christian who fell in love with Jesus through the "Last Temptation of Christ." I only hope that I don't fail in explaining why. The controversy surrounding the movie swirls around several aspects of the way Jesus is portrayed in the film. In one early scene, Jesus, the carpenter, makes crosses on which other Jews will be crucified. This seems perverted at first, but read from page 44 of Nikos Kazantzakis' book on which the movie is based. Jesus is carrying a cross to the crucifixion of a Jewish zealot Peter (later a disciple) is watching in the crowd.

GUEST COLUMNIST
Andrew Wyatt

"As Peter looked his heart became roused. The God of Israel had mercilessly chosen him, the son of Mary, to build crosses. He might have picked me to do the same, but he chose the son of Mary, and I escaped. Suddenly, Peter's roused heart grew calm, and all at once he felt deeply grateful to the Son of Mary, who had taken the sin and lifted it to his shoulders."

This passage serves not as slander, but as an allusion to Christ's own crucifixion and as a loving symbol that Christ saved men by carrying the burden of human sin.

What hurt me was that, the profoundness of that moment and others were lost in the blaring negativism of those in the audience who chose to protest it. I was hurt by the name-calling, shouts and hatred of those who called themselves Christians. I was hurt to the point of name-calling and shouting back. That is something I'm sorry for.

Because of all the negativism, I was totally unprepared to feel the joy of watching the miracles Christ performed and the parables he'd told. In one scene, Mary Magdalene is about to be stoned by a howling mob for being a prostitute. Jesus steps into the crowd and yells, "Let him among you without sin cast the first stone." One man challenges Christ and steps forward, rock in hand. Christ, with fire in his eyes, picks up a stone and shouts, "Here, throw this one, it's larger!"

Another scene wrenched me even more. This was Christ's reply to those who shouted, "Coward, why don't you kill the unjust Romans?" "If I were a fire, I would burn. If I were a woodcutter, I would strike, but I am a heart, and I love," he said. The statement is a fitting one for the son of God.

Finally, there's the fictional last temptation itself. Unlike the popular perception, this scene does not portray Jesus lustng for Mary Magdalene. The "sex scene," like many parts of the movie, has been taken out of context. Christ is on the cross, dying, and the moment he dies, God has won. Lucifer has lost. Disguising himself as a guardian angel, the devil appears to Jesus in his mind.

In a last desperate attempt to best God, Lucifer throws out his most powerful weapon, offering Jesus a happy, normal human life with a wife and kids. The "last temptation" is not sex, but is the chance for Christ simply to be human. Christ sees this much easier alternative and makes a decision only an immortal could make. That is to die painfully on a cross to save man. Does this scene make Christ look weak? The devil threw out the most powerful weapon he had, and he still refused.

That makes Christ's triumph even greater!
Volunteering as a friend

Compeer program offers friendship and an 'understanding ear'

By Christy Counts
staff writer

Compeer is a friendship center for the mentally disturbed, said Donna Shickle, executive director of the Harrisonburg chapter of Compeer, Inc.

"Compeer is not a therapy session. It provides friendship and companionship for the mentally handicapped," she said.

"Its major goal is to furnish the mentally handicapped with a friend — someone who will talk with them, keep their mind off of their problems, and basically offer an understanding ear."

Volunteers from the community spend at least one hour a week with their partners and are expected to uphold a one-year commitment to the program. Shickle said the partners' activities include "going to the movies, shopping, eating out — everything other good friends do together."

JMU psychology major Tracy Moore joined the program this summer.

"At first I joined because, as a psychology major, I thought it would help me to understand mental disorders on a more personal level," Moore said.

"Now I'm enjoying not only the academic rewards, but also the personal rewards in being there for a special friend. "It's a great feeling."

The Compeer process begins when therapists, psychiatrists or social workers refer their clients to the center. The program serves people who have diseases ranging from schizophrenia to bipolar disorder.

All volunteers have access to their partner's therapists for information needed to understand their partner's illnesses and to relieve some of the pressures the illnesses may put upon them, Shickle said.

Compeer has about 45 pairs and actively seeks new volunteers. Each volunteer must fill out an application, and if accepted into the program, attend two informal training sessions run by Shickle.

Although few JMU students are volunteers, Shickle is looking for more. Compeer needs "someone who is dedicated to the program and willing to extend a commitment for one year," she said.

A volunteer, she said, also should be a friend — not a therapist.

"We've seen quite a success out of the program," Shickle said. "There have even been a couple of partners who benefited so much from the program, they have returned to donate their time in that they might help someone else."

The Harrisonburg program was started two years ago and is a chapter of Rochester, N.Y.—based Compeer, Inc. It receives grants from Project Hometown America, a division of American Express, and through a grant agency connected with United Way. These funds are matched by community churches, businesses and individuals.

For more information regarding the program, contact Donna Shickle at 433-5219.

International Culture Week brings the world to JMU

By Robyn Williams
staff writer

Life outside of the 'Burg?

Yes, it does exist, and you can experience it during JMU's first-annual International Culture Week, Sept. 26-30. The diverse week of events, sponsored by the University Program Board's Cultural Awareness Committee, brings a closer look at the lives of people all over the world.

Jim Kloiber, committee executive council member, said, "The week focuses on two themes — the importance of global education and the importance of world cultural awareness at JMU."

The 25-event awareness week kicks off Monday, Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. when JMU cultural clubs and organizations hold the first part of a three-day cultural fair on the Warren Campus Center patio. Proceeds from shirt sales will go to Amnesty International.

Also on Sept. 26, Colombian Embassy and JMU faculty members will debate "Cocaine, Politics and the Economy" at 3 p.m. in the Phillips Center ballroom. At 7 p.m. English professor Ralph Cohen and former Studies Abroad students will discuss the advantages of global education.

The week will turn its focus to China on Tuesday, featuring three programs about the country. The first, "Free China," is a lecture by the field director of Friends of Free China, Melinda Lee, a member of the Organization of Chinese-Americans, will discuss similar topics in room D of WCC at 5 p.m.

Tuesday's events will culminate in the 7 and 10 p.m. showings of "The Last Emperor," an epic film about the life of a Chinese emperor, in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Wednesday features "A Day in the Life of America — A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union," a multimedia show and lecture presented by Nikon. Six projectors will display hundreds of images of everyday life in both nations. Music, accompanying the presentation, will further refine this event in Grafton-Stovall Theatre Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are needed to enter the theater and are free with JMU IDs.

Thursday's events begin with a diverse slate of faculty lectures on cultural subjects, which run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will take place in the WCC ballroom.

A performance by the Golden Chinese Acrobats and Magicians will close the day's events at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall auditorium. The program will feature a Chinese ceremonial carnival complete with magic, comedy and gymnastics.

Cultural Awareness Week will close Friday at 9 p.m. with a concert by Awareness Art Ensemble in the PC ballroom.

In correlation with the events, JMU Food Services is sponsoring a "Feast of Six Continents" dinner in Gibson's Dining Hall. Foods from Asia, South America, Africa, Australia, Europe and North America will be offered Monday through Thursday. For reservations call x3622 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Comedian Steven Wright

Wright brings one-liners to Wilson

Steven Wright, monotonic master of the deadpan delivery, is bringing his twisted bag of one-liners to Wilson Hall Friday at 8 p.m.

Wright exploded on the comedy scene in August 1982 with an appearance on The Tonight Show, and since has gone on to become a Carson-Letterman veteran.

But his resume doesn't end there. His 1986 debut album I Have a Pony earned him a Grammy nomination, and shortly thereafter, he starred in two HBO specials, working closely with such veterans as Robin Williams and Richard Belzer.

And strangely enough, he also has been featured in a PBS anthology series.

Tickets for Wright and special guest are available for $12 at the University Program Board office, and for $13 at the door.

MOVIE WATCH

THURSDAY

Bridge Over River Kwai — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 10 p.m.
Young Guns (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
A Fish Called Wanda (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

THURSDAY:

FRIDAY:

Stop Making Sense — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Young Guns (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
A Fish Called Wanda (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY:

Betrayed (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
A Fish Called Wanda (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

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Sports

Offense explodes in JMU win

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

JMU's soccer game against Kutztown Tuesday evening saw two teams headed in opposite directions.

The Dukes, who came into the match riding a seven-game winning streak, denied the hapless Golden Bears 8-0, snapping their perfect record to 8-0. The win also extended JMU's consecutive shutout streak to seven games. Kutztown fell to 0-6-1.

The Dukes obviously didn't look ahead; they came ready to play and finished [Kutztown] off in the first half.

JMU mid-fielder Greg Griffith opened the Dukes' scoring 6:55 into the game. Golden Bears' goalie Keith Wagner came away from the net to intercept Pat Burke's cross. The ball skipped over Wagner's head and Griffith knocked it in for a quick 1-0 JMU advantage.

Less than three minutes later, Jimmy Zepp found the back of the net on an assist from John Stroud, who created the play by dribbling past the three Kutztown defenders. The assist was Stroud's fifth of the season.

"They made a real mistake in giving [Stroud] a lot of room," Martin said. "The whole first half he basically did what he wanted. They never picked up on him and he had a field day."

Stroud scored his sixth goal of the season on a direct penalty kick at 16:28. The play was set up when mid-fielder Jamie Klein of Kutztown used his hands to block Ricky Engelfried's shot on goal. Stroud's goal put JMU up 3-0.

"Our kids obviously didn't look ahead; they came ready to play . . ."

—Tom Martin

Mike Cafiero and Mike McMullan. Chris Greyard and Chris Simon were credited with the assists.

"Last year, we really struggled to score [against Kutztown]," Martin said. "But we created loads of chances tonight, scored a lot of goals, and got a lot of people a chance to play. We got a lot of good things out of it."

The commanding lead at intermission allowed Martin to rest his starters and to give his bench some needed experience.

"Hopefully, it'll give them some confidence and help motivate them," Martin said. "It will give us, in terms of coaching, a lot more confidence."

The Dukes struck swiftly in the second half scoring three goals within the first six minutes.

Steve Nichols, Steve Sutter, and Ricky Engelfried fired up netters to put the Dukes up 8-0.

Sutter's goal was set up on a cross field assist from Scott Davis, while Simon was credited for his second assist.

See SOCCER page 18

Dukes reap rewards of small-town searching

By Dean Hybl
staff writer

When Shawn Woodson was a high school senior, JMU was the only Division I program with enough confidence in the second team All-Seminole District defensive end to offer him a scholarship.

Today, the Dukes are reaping the benefits from that "risk" as the senior linebacker has become one of the finest collegiate linebackers in Division I-AA.

While attending Buckingham County High School, Woodson enjoyed football, but never expected to play at the collegiate level.

"When I was 13 or 14, I knew a guy named Billy Johnson who played at North Carolina, and I looked up to him as far as playing college football," Woodson said. "We used to go to the University of Virginia to see him play, and I wondered if I would ever be out there. I really didn't think I would get the chance."

In high school, Woodson's primary position was tailback, but he began playing defensive end during his senior year at the suggestion of a Virginia Tech coach.

"When I went to Virginia Tech for a summer camp, they looked at me as a defensive end. And after that, I wanted to play defensive end because I figured some colleges were looking at me at that position," he said.

Woodson wasn't offered a scholarship by Virginia Tech and received little interest from other schools. That was until former JMU coaches Challace McMillan and assistant Danny Wilmer caught a glimpse of him.

"I really think they saw me as another Charles Haley [the former JMU linebacker and now starter for the San Francisco 49ers] because of our similar backgrounds," Woodson said. "We both came from a small school in a small area, and when I got here, everybody thought I would be another Charles-Haley."

"It's a great honor being compared to him because he is a great player. But God made us all to be individuals, and Charles is Charles, and Shawn is Shawn," Woodson said. "Charles has already established himself in pro football, and I'm just trying to get where he is."

Woodson said playing after former JMU standouts Haley, Washington Redskins receiver Gary Clark, Buffalo Bills kicker Scott Norwood and former Denver Broncos running back Warren Marshall, greatly should improve his chances of playing professional football.

"People are seeing all the talented players coming out of JMU, and they're realizing they better come check us out," he said.

While Woodson is interested in playing professional football, he realizes that few reach that level.

In five seasons with the Dukes, Woodson has experienced both good and bad times. He played in the last 10 games of his freshman season, starting the final three. He progressed in sophomore season as a starter, participating in 31 tackles in three games before suffering a season-ending knee injury.

"The injury was definitely the low point," he said. "It looks funny when you see all your friends out there playing, and you're just standing there on crutches, watching."

"Injuries help you get stronger and teach you to persevere," he said. "They are a part of the game that everyone has to experience at one time or another."

The injury gave Woodson an additional year of eligibility and has allowed him to improve athletically and academically. He could graduate in December with a degree in marketing education, but will stay at JMU an additional semester to earn a sociology minor.

On the field, Woodson has become one of the Dukes' top performers, gaining all-state honors in both 1986 and 1987.

"Being named first-team all-state was definitely a high point in my football career," Woodson said.

"Receiving awards is nice, but they are just a small part of the big picture. It's good to be recognized for your accomplishments, but the big thing is to help the team."

Woodson said he has learned many lessons about life as well as football since he has been at JMU.

"I've learned that talent doesn't win the big games," he said. "The intangibles win the big games. When it really matters, execution, preparation and desire are just as, or more important than, talent."

"You have to be dedicated to winning in football and to succeeding in the classroom. No matter how much talent you have, if you don't have the desire to work for that goal, you won't obtain it."

Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Shawn Woodson has his sights set on being the next JMU player in the NFL.
confidence and help motivate them," Martin said. "It will give us, in terms of coaching, a lot more confidence."

The Dukes struck swiftly in the second half scoring three goals within the first six minutes.

Steve Nichols, Steve Sutter, and Rickey Engelfried fired up netters to put the Dukes up 8-0.

Soccer

(Continued from page 17)

JMU's Geoffrey Maduke saw some playing time in the second half, but, according to Martin, the mid-fielder's leg is still not "100 percent."

Saturday the Dukes travel to Richmond to face the Spiders. JMU leads the Colonial Athletic Association, and will try to up its league record to 4-0.

"[Richmond] is a team that causes a lot of problems for us," Martin said. "I think they're probably the best technical team in the conference."

FOOTBALL

Saturday — William and Mary at JMU (JMU Stadium), 2 p.m.

SOCCER

Saturday — JMU at Richmond, 7 p.m.

BASEBALL

Friday — Howard at JMU (exhibition), [Long Field], 3 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Friday-Saturday — JMU at Virginia Classic [Charlottesville], TBA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Friday-Saturday — JMU at SUnity Life Classic [Syracuse], TBA

MEN'S TENNIS

Friday — JMU at JMU Invitational [Godwin Courts], 2 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Saturday — JMU at Ohio State [Columbus], 11 a.m.

MEN'S GOLF

Saturday-Sunday — JMU at JMU Fall Classic [Laurel Park], TBA

WOMEN'S GOLF

Saturday-Sunday — JMU at ECAC Championships [Hanover, N.H.], TBA

Pros

Philadelphia at Minnesota
Washington at Phoenix
San Diego at Kansas City
San Francisco at Seattle
L.A. Raiders at Denver

It was anything but a fruitful week for the prediction panel this week. Only Dave Washburn and Dean Hybl came away with winning records, although by only the slimmest of margins at 5-4. Washburn and Hybl now are in a tie for the top spot, with Stephanie Swaim and John R. Craig only a game behind. A quick glance will show only nine of the 10 contests were decided, as the game between Alabama and Texas A&M was postponed due to threats of bad weather. Not even last week's guest predictor was exempt from the host of upsets, as Mike Gastineau finished with a disappointing 4-5 mark. This week's guest predictor is Chris Simmons, sports editor for The Daily News-Record.
A pair of NCAA Division I-AA Independents will square off this at JMU Stadium Saturday as JMU takes on in-state rival William and Mary.

Preseason polls had William and Mary (2-1) ranked sixth, largely due to quarterback John Brosnahan. The senior, along with a defense that returns eight starters from a year ago, was to lead the Tribe up the I-AA ranks.

The key word is "was."

Ranked 10th nationally last year, Brosnahan threw for 2,016 yards and opened this year against Virginia with high hopes of another successful campaign. Instead he sustained a laceration of ligaments to his throwing hand and a six-to-eight week layoff period to recover.

Filling in for Brosnahan is senior Craig Argo, who completed 21 of 33 passes for 207 yards en route to a 14-6 win over Lehigh last week. Both touchdowns were caught by the Tribe's record-setting receiver Harry Mehre. The senior became William and Mary's all-time leading receiver Saturday as he caught 11 balls for 158 yards. He now has 2,394 career pass-catching yards and his performance against the Engineers earned him a spot on the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Honor Roll for the week.

Lehigh had two opportunities to register touchdowns in the first quarter, but the experienced Tribe defense stuffed both attempts. Linebacker Kerry Gray led the way with 14 tackles and helped force the Engineers to kick a pair of field goals instead. Defensive end Mike Radeschial also recorded 13 stops, eight of which were solo.

Tribe coach Jimmye Laycock is in his ninth season as a head coach. Laycock has beaten JMU four of the seven times he has faced them. But the Dukes have won the previous two meetings, including last year's 28-22 victory in Williamsburg.

The time to stop the Tribe seems to be the second quarter, when they have outscored opponents 27-17. However, William and Mary has yet to record a win on the road this year. But then again, JMU has yet to win at home.

The Dukes are coming off their first victory of the year in last week's 23-13 triumph over Boston University. Blocked punts by cornerback Mark Kiefer and defensive end Steve Bates set up touchdowns as JMU amassed 362 total yards.

Quarterback Roger Waters has completed 38 of 72 passes on the season for 500 yards and five touchdowns. He connected with split-end Keith Houck on a 68-yard touchdown pass Saturday before hooking up with Keith Houck from three yards out.

Junior tight-end Walt Frye has emerged as Waters' favorite target. Frye caught three passes for 25 yards against the Terriers and has 14 receptions for 184 yards on the year.

Junior fullback Greg Medley continues to climb up the ranks of the JMU all-time rushing list. Medley currently is ninth and can surpass Kelvin Griffin for sixth with 132 yards. So far this season, Medley has rushed for 242 yards on 60 carries for a 4.0 yards per carry average.

Defensively, captain Dan Kobosko returned to the line-up for the Dukes at Boston and registered eight tackles, six unassisted, and an interception. The interception was Kobosko's eighth of his career, moving him into a tie with Marshall Barnes for fourth place on the Dukes' career interception list.

JMU is 15-7-1 in its last 23 games, with the only losses coming to Division I-AA playoff teams and to Division I-A Navy.

When William and Mary and the Dukes get together it always seems to be a high scoring affair, with the Tribe averaging more than 22 points per game this season.
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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.
Center for Entrepreneurship offers challenging 'real world' experience

By Jill Lindsay

Providing practical experience for students while serving the local business community is the commitment of the Center for Entrepreneurship. "The students are learning in a different way and are providing an incredible service to the real world," said Dr. Roger Ford, director of the center.

"We've been involved in multi-million-dollar turn-arounds."
—David Miller

Formed in 1985, the center works in cooperation with academic departments to create a series of practicum courses. These courses help link the center's educational goals and outreach services. "This program is first and foremost for the students," Ford said. The center was designed to provide "courses and opportunities for students on campus to learn about entrepreneurship."

Participating students gain business know-how through a program called Venture Assistance. The program benefits small businesses in the community by providing consultation from students enrolled at the center. "Very specially selected students become student business counselors," Ford said. "They actually get involved in assisting people out in the local economy."

David Miller, assistant director of Venture Assistance, looks for clients who "would provide a good educational experience for the student," he said. "We've been involved in multi-million dollar turn-arounds," Miller said. "Corporations have been in serious trouble, and our students have prepared plans for financial redirection, financial stability, cost-cutting or production efficiencies."

Group studies conducted by students for clients who come to the center are "the bulk of the activity of the course," Ford said. Students working for the center also perform such activities as pre-venture planning, feasibility studies, business plans and small business counseling. The information systems branch of the center is crucial to students' research, Ford said. This entails "collecting data, books, magazines, references, computer software, videotapes and anything else that can give assistance to budding entrepreneurs."

"[The program] in many ways is representative of the whole attitude at JMU of getting students involved in new types of learning experiences," Ford said. "We're very proud of the students and very appreciative of the faculty that have been involved in helping us."

More than 100 students have been involved as consultants since the center opened, Ford added.

Pre-venture planning aids clients in the development of new business concepts before any investments are made.

Condom craze sweeps JMU, community

By John Frizzera

Condom sales are booming. Increased awareness of sexually transmitted diseases, particularly the AIDS virus, has prompted JMU students to include condoms on their shopping lists. As a result, Harrisonburg businesses have been experiencing steady or increased condom sales.

Ed Hughes, owner of Hughes Pharmacy, has seen a recent growth in prophylactic sales. Students comprise a large part of those sales, he said. "The majority of customers are students, and sales have picked up," he said. Condom use has sparked a bigger market, and "there are more people selling condoms," Hughes said. While there is some awareness of the deadly AIDS virus, people are not taking the disease seriously enough, he said.

Other drug stores also have seen a bigger demand for safe sex. John Bell, a pharmacist at Peoples Drug, said condom sales "have picked up more since school's back in." He estimated that about 30 percent of condoms are purchased by JMU students.
That's a valuable contribution if we help someone save their life savings because they were going to jump into something that they weren't ready to jump into," Ford said.

Miller, responsible for recruiting students to work as business consultants and for screening possible clients, generally looks for senior-business majors.

"You don't have to be a business major to be an entrepreneur, but usually our students are business majors," Miller said.

He reviews students' academic record and work experience. After considering these factors, he interviews prospective students.

Students prepare a resume with a cover letter explaining why they want to take the course and what they hope to learn from it.

Eight undergraduate students and five graduate students currently work as consultants for the center.

Miller listed the most important mission of the Venture Assistance Program as providing "practical, educational experience for the students."

"Students like to work on projects that have a good chance of being realized," Miller said.

The program "teaches [students] to be a little more creative and open-minded," and that "working for a large corporation is not their only option," Miller said. "Even if they don't become entrepreneurs, [students] have a better appreciation" of entrepreneurship.

"The pressures are similar to actual working conditions, which is a good experience for the students," Miller said. "It helps smooth out that transition from academia to the business world."

One of the businesses the Center for Entrepreneurship has worked with is Good-Turn Bed, Inc. The center created a feasibility study and internally-focused business plan for Good-Turn's owner, Dr. Dean Foster.

Foster designed a digitally controlled, programmable hospital bed. The bed moves automatically throughout the night to provide a more comfortable sleep.

"It's a good thing for the university to provide this interlocking service for companies out there who have developed a service or product," Foster said. "It's a reminder that good ideas can come from youth.

The Staunton Racquet Club and Fitness Center has also made use of the center's services.

The privately owned club opened in the late '70s and decided to expand to include complete fitness services in 1987. The club's director, Jack Thompson, enlisted the Center for Entrepreneurship's services.

The center outlined a business plan that entailed a complete marketing survey, Thompson said. "They researched both local and national trends in the fitness community.

"They were able to condense into a five-week period what most graduate students would do in 10," he said. "We've already implemented four key changes that are paying off for us.

Students involved in the program also are enthusiastic. Last summer senior Dennis McClure worked as a business consultant for the center.

McClure created a marketing plan for a client who was trying to start his own business. He researched potential customers, distribution of the product, promotion and selling price.

"I did a lot of research on my own — I got my information from the government, library and other businesses doing the same thing this guy wanted to do," McClure said. "It was really a good learning experience for me."

Senior Rich Shea is currently enrolled in an entrepreneurial research course offered by the College of Business. He works as part of a two-member consulting team with another student.

"Our class is working on four projects," Shea said.

"It's one of the best classes JMU has to offer for management majors," Shea said. "It's good practical experience and something I'm going to use in my resume."

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The prominent display of condoms in stores may be a reason for increased sales, Bell said. Once hidden behind the counter, condoms now are placed in full view for customers. "People are more at ease" when they come to buy condoms, Bell said.

Condom sales also are increasing at Eckerd Drugs, said employee Virginia Macnaughton. Students from both JMU and Bridgewater College make up almost half the condom sales there, she said.

"There's an awareness of AIDS throughout the whole population," Macnaughton said.

The Harrisonburg Family Center's sale of condoms has remained steady during the one year they have been in business. Gene Layman, a pharmacist at the center, said JMU students make up "80 percent" of condom sales. Layman also mentioned that "males are buying for protection" from the AIDS virus. The attitude towards buying condoms is relaxed; people are "at ease when they come in" to the center to purchase condoms.

But males aren't the only condom-buyers; more women are now purchasing them. "I'm surprised at the number of females who buy them," Layman said, while Macnaughton remarked that both male and female customers come to Eckerd Drugs to buy condoms.

Dr. William Bolding, director of residence life, said condoms "can be a benefit on a variety of scales." He said AIDS is a "life and death situation" and that a condom is "the closest thing to security.

"There are a wealth of other [sexually transmitted diseases] out there, and condoms are protection from those," Bolding said.

Last year, Weaver, White and Chandler halls sold condoms to promote safe sex and raise funds for hall councils. The reactions of residents were mixed; there was widespread disagreement in Chandler Hall over whether condoms should have been sold.

"In terms of awareness, it's worth the controversy," Bolding said. But "having [condoms] available and getting people to use them are two different things," he said.

Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students, said the condom sale in Chandler was double-sided. On one hand "it hurt us, because parents and people in the community thought the university was encouraging people to be sexually active," he said.

"I wish it hadn't happened, because we got more criticism than praise," Daniel said. He added that condom sales succeeded in educating students about AIDS, however. "The more aware of health hazards students, the better."

**NEWS & NOTES**

**JMU student places fifth in national competition**

A JMU senior placed fifth out of 45 entries in the computer concepts category at the Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda national conference this summer.

Craig Fredericks, a Computer Information Systems major, was one of six JMU representatives who attended the four-day workshop in Cincinnati last July.

In addition to the competition portion of the conference, the 6,000 students participated in programs involving business and leadership training as well as personal development.

**Business videos available**

The College of Business and the Television Production Center have combined efforts to develop a series of videotapes designed to give students information about the College and its various programs and majors.

Starting this week, students can check the tapes out and view them in the library. The first tape provides a general overview of the College, while the other tapes focus on a particular major within the college. The tapes are on reserve in the Media Center of Carrier Library and are about 10 minutes each in length.

The tapes are intended to serve as a starting point for those students who may be interested in a business career, and wish to acquaint themselves with the College in an easy and convenient manner. For more complete information on the College of Business, contact the appropriate College of Business department or the Program Office.

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**FRATERNITY RUSH ...**

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Bill Watterson

SURELY WE'RE ALL PART OF SOME GREAT DESIGN. NO MORE OR LESS IMPORTANT THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE UNIVERSE. SURELY EVERYTHING FITS TOGETHER AND HAS A PURPOSE, A REASON FOR BEING. DOESN'T IT MAKE YOU WONDER?

I WONDER WHAT HAPPENS IF YOU THROWN UP IN ZERO GRAVITY.

WHEN YOU SEE EARTH AS A TINY BLUE SPECK IN THE INFINITE REACHES OF SPACE, YOU HAVE TO WONDER ABOUT THE MYSTERIES OF CREATION.

WE'VE LANDED! WE'RE THE FIRST ONES TO EVER SET FOOT ON ANOTHER PLANET! WHAT A HISTORIC MOMENT!

WE'VE REALIZED JUST HOW SMALL WE REALLY ARE.

HANG ON! WE'RE COMING IN THROUGH MARS' ATMOSPHERE.

WE STILL CAN'T BELIEVE YOU FORGOT THE CAMERA.

REMEMBERED IT. I JUST DIDN'T WANT TO TURN AROUND.

YOU'VE REMEMBERED, THOUGH TOO LATE. THE OLD PROVERB ABOUT TRANSPARENT DOMINIES AND GEOLOGICAL PROJECTILE.

I THINK HE'S TIRTHINING NOW.

THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson

SEE ANY SIGNS OF MARTIAN LIFE?

NOT YET.

NASA.

I THINK IT'S STILL WORKING.

THE OLD "VIKING" SPACECRAFT THAT LANDED HERE IN THE '70s!

GOSH, IF I WOnder IF IT'S STILL WORKING.

WOOP HOO! KANKOBO!

HEE HEE HEE! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO DO SOMETHING LIKE THAT.

THE POTATOHEADS IN BRAZIL

DANGER! VEGETARIAN PIRANHA

"ZORAK, YOU IDIOT! YOU'VE MIXED INCOMPATIBLE SPECIES IN THE EARTH TERRARIUM!"
"Say honey, does this earring go with my hook?"

RUBES — Leigh Rubin

BLOOM COUNTY — Berke Breathed

SON... WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THE BASEMENT?

TRYING TO EXTRACT SWEAT FROM A CAT.

I BELIEVE A REVOLUTIONARY NEW DEODORANT CAN BE EXTRACTED FROM THE ENERGIES OF FELINE SWEAT.

ALL DEODORANT RESEARCH, WELL, AS LONG AS SOCIETY BENEFITS SIGNIFICANTLY, FINE.

I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING. I CAN'T GET OUR LADY ANIMAL TO SWEAT.

LEAVE ME... TRY... OR I'LL GET SICK... CAREFULLY.

PRESIDENT QUARLE! AAGH!

HE'S OUTRAGEOUS.

I'M OUTRAGEOUS!

Snail Scouts

THE FAR SIDE

FRONT AND CENTER. MISTER PRODUCT-DEVELOPMENT GONZOS?

LAST NIGHT I TOOK YOUR PRESENTANT NIT WACK FROM CAT-SWEAT ENGINES...

GOOD HOUSEKEEPINGS. NOT GOING TO FOR THIS.

FETCH ME THE WEED KILLER.

David Major

The Strip

Somewhere in the City Laid a Secret.

A Tiny Lab.

WHERE TOXIC CHEMICALS ARE TESTED ON LABORATORY ANIMALS.

Oh No! Not PIPI!
PEP RALLY
(RALLY IN THE VALLEY!)
September 22, 1988
8:00pm Warren Field
(the practice field in front of Hillside Hall)

FEATURING
- Pat Rooney & Marching Royal Dukes
- Coach Joe Purzycki and the JMU Football Team
  - JMU Cheerleaders
  - The Duke Dog
- President Ronald E. Carrier
- SGA President Kathy Walsh

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If you are interested, please send a cover letter, resume and clips to Martin Romjue, editor, at The Breeze in Anthony-Seeger Hall by 5 p.m. Tuesday, September 27, or call him at x6127.
FOR RENT
Almost On Campus - Large air conditioned 1 BR apt. on Dutchmill Court. New & clean. Move in 1 Jan. For full time student only. Non-smokers. Includes: water, trash, 2 telephone lines, cable TV, basic furnishings. $155/person. For more info, call 435-1717 between 9 am & 4:30 pm.

Completely Furnished 2 BR apt. on Willow Hill St. Renting $198/person. All utilities furnished. Individual lease & deposit. No shared furnished. Includes - microwave, WD, W/D, basic cable TV, & furniture. For more info, call 435-1717 between 9 am & 4:30 pm.

FOR SALE
Tactical & Survival Specialist - Your source for military surplus, camouflage clothing, backpacking & survival equipment, survival game supplies & firearms. Wednesdays & Fridays, 6:30-8:30 pm; Saturday 9 am to 12 noon. 1213 S. Dogwood Dr., Harrisonburg, 434-8974.

White Shelvess - Fitted around village dorm mirrors. $20. Call Toni or Laura, 432-1765.

White Shelves - Fit around village dorm mirrors. $20. Ask for Toni or Laura, 432-1765.


Plymouth Voyager Wagon - 1978, 40,000 miles, $400. Good condition. 403-3355.

HELP WANTED
BabySitter Needed - In my home for pre-schooler & toddler 2:30-5 pm. 1 to 3 days per week. Purcell Park Area. 433-9247.

Waitresses Needed At Jies' Lunch - Apply in person only. Shifts will be assigned when applying.

Want Your Representative - Established tour operation seeks facial & body care & self improvement, make-up and break trips to Cancun, Acapulco & Buenos Aires. Must be aggressive, personable & reliable. 24 hour week. Earn $3000+ on average plus tip top! Call (800)225-2038.

LOST & FOUND
Lost Key Ring - 8-10 keys. Plastic, JMU emblem & Ferguson key ring. 433-6973 or 433-1387.

Lost Orange Cat with tags that say "Mil." If you have him or know of his whereabouts, please call 432-6673.

SERVICES
For All Your Vehicle's Fluid Services - Take your car to Jolly Label Save $5 when you show your JMU B during September.


Horizon Sure Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays, all are stand up. No appointment necessary. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Making A Decision about an unplanned pregnancy won't be easy. First, give yourself a little time. Look at all your options from all the angles. Weigh the pros and cons carefully. Above all, be honest with yourself. Remember, the best choice is the one that's right for you. Write your feelings down, talking, counseling & first trimester abortion services because we believe a woman should have a full range of options available to her. Call us if we can help, confidentially of course. Hagersten Reproductive Health Services, Hagerstown, Maryland, (301)733-2400. Collect calls accepted.

Typtist For Hire - Low rates, call 24 hours a day, 433-5750.

Typing Done, Reasonable Rates - Close to JMU. Call Angie, 434-4332.

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Freshman Parking Spaces - Behind Bell Hall. Call 435-2126 after 5 pm for info.

Busted Bike? Work quality done on campus for less. Contact Joe at x3579 anytime. Free estimates.

Wanted
Want Responsible Home Houseperson who is interested in boarding their horse in exchange for room duties. Huge stalls, lighted ring, etc. Fine facility. 289-5381, 286-6066, pm.

New Drummer Needed for established rock-n-roll band. Some experience necessary. Call 4727.

Art Or Drum Stand, Machine, plug only; lamps (5); double bed frame & box spring; dresser. Call Laura, 566-5513.

Looking For The Next Miss America - Lady between ages 17-26 interested in competing in the 1989 Miss Virginia Pageant, Scholarship Program for all interested. Please contact Miss Virginia Pageant, call Tasse at 433-6256.

PERSONALS
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 increment (1-10 words-$2; 11-20 words-$4, etc.) Deadlines are Friday noon for a Monday issue, Tuesday noon for a Thursday issue. Also, your number and name must accompany your ad.

Patsy - You're in my thoughts always in my prayers. I miss you & love you. Kathleen.

Town & Campus Records - Used & new CDs, LPs, tapes, plus posters, T-shirts, knock knock, 69 S. Liberty St. (3 doors up from Mystic Den), downtown Harrisonburg.

ZTA Loves Its New Pledge! Can't wait 'til Saturday's retreat!

Bluestone Pictures! All appointment times are filled, but you can still have your picture taken, Walk-in at your convenience. WCC Mazzinelli, RM C.

The Psychodelic Weekend Begins - Tonne from Hartford, Connecticut, The Legendary Max Creek. All music, please.

Hi Kooloia Mou - Congratulations on your bid to A2A. Love, Stephen.

Easy 15 Mystery - Happy 8th month anniversary. I love you. Luv.

Jesty Fish Blues Band - Rockin' tones at EN at 10. See you! AXA.

The Psychedelic Weekend Begins - Tonne from Hartford, Connecticut, The Legendary Max Creek. All music, please.

Ripafs ticket Sat, 24th Mystic Den.

Kip - Keep up the good work. I can't wait to have you play for us. Ripafs ticket Sat, 24th Mystic Den.

Welcome Back Rho Chi's! We've missed you! Love, Ellen.

Thanks To Everyone who made my 21st birthday special. I made a lot of friends & found not gold, but love my friends. Love, Jesse.

Woody Allen - Get $1 off with Van Widespread Panic, Friday, 9/24, At The Den.

Sure Ween - I love & miss you very much. Have a wonderful birthday. Joy

Thanks To All Of The A'TA's Big Brothers who helped with work. You all rule! Love, Alpha Delta.

Patsy - Just wanted you to know we were thinking about you. We love you & miss you. Love Debbie, Virginia & Missy.

Welcome Back Men's Rugby Happy Hour - Friday at Players Pub, downtown.

Widespread Panic, Friday, 9/24, At The Den.

The Legendary Max Creek, Sat, 9/24, Mystic Den.

Todd Custalow - Happy birthday! Remember to work on your tricks!

Patsy - You are missed & loved by so many. JMU isn't the same without you. We love you. Sheronouchance

S'more - Thanks for a fantastic party. Friday. You guys are great! Love, Delta.

Lally, Shelly, Beth B. - You guys are the best there is in EK1 Erin

Free - Kittens desperately need good home. Home 433-8766 anytime.

AX2 - You did a great job with Rush! It's nice to be back again! Love, Your Rho Chis. 5'6" Senior - What do you get when Matt, Trey & Brian take the "n" off oven & use it to dig a plot with long fuse? From The 6 Foot Suit.

Patsy - Hang in there girl. I love you 4 miss you. Luv.

Welcome Back Rho Chi's! We've missed your love, AX2.

Welcome Back Men's Rugby Happy Hour - Friday at Players Pub, downtown.

Welcome Back Men's Rugby Happy Hour - Friday at Players Pub, downtown.

Men's Nite At ZTA. Friday - Let the party begin!

Welcome Aboard to all the great new D1 Pledges - We are proud to have you!

Bluestone Pictures! All appointment times are filled, but you can still have your picture taken. Walk-in at your convenience. WCC Mazzinelli, RM C.

Tea To All My Buddies - The flowers are beautiful. What would I do without you guys? Erin.

Men's Nite At ZTA. Friday - Let the party begin!

Welcome To Everyone who made my 21st birthday special. You are really great & wonderful people. Love you all, Stephanie.

Ladies - Hot dudes partying at Players. Rugby team happy hour.

Welcome Back Rho Chi's! We've missed your love, AX2.

Welcome Back Men's Rugby Happy Hour - Friday at Players Pub, downtown.

Welcome Back Men's Rugby Happy Hour - Friday at Players Pub, downtown.

We Buy & Sell Used CDs - Town & Campus Records, 69 S. Liberty St. (3 doors up from Mystic Den), downtown Harrisonburg.

Best! Good luck "Pledge Mom." We know you'll be the best! Love, EK1.

Hey Little Sister! It's not the same without you here. I need help keeping Kathy straight! You're the best Pattis! Love, Janice.

Reggae, Rock, Blues, Folk - Town & Campus Records, 69 S. Liberty St. (3 doors up from Mystic Den), downtown Harrisonburg.

The Sisters Of Alpha Chi Omega would like to congratulate our new Pledge! We are glad to have you with us.

Tricia Cavazos - You did a great job with Rush! We love you, EK1.
NOW HIRING DRIVERS
And Inside Help!

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WITHIN 30 MINUTES

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2 PIZZAS
one low price
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PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, HAM, GROUND CHUCK, BACON, PINEAPPLE, THICK CRUST, ONIONS, GREEN PEPPERS, HOT PEPPERS, ANCHOVIES, MUSHROOMS, OLIVES, EXTRA CHEESE

TWO 10" Cheese $7.25
Pizzas...
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5 ITEMS FOR THE PRICE OF 4
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Big 12" Subs...$4.25
HOT OR COLD
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