Board of Visitors says yes to new dorm

By Meghan Johnson
college news editor

JMU’s Board of Visitors Saturday approved a $9.5 million request for a new dorm on the quad and a $4.1 million request to buy about 110 acres for campus expansion.

The new building would be built next to Ashby Hall and across from the new music building. It is expected to house 350 students and would be built in the same style as the music building.

Linwood Rose, JMU’s vice president for administration and finance, said he anticipates the building might cost as much as $1 million less than expected.

Dr. Robert Scott, vice president of student affairs, said the new dorm doesn’t affect future growth of the university but “preserves the status-quo.”

JMU might lose Wine-Price Hall after next year when JMU’s contract with Rockingham Memorial Hospital expires.

The new Bluestone dorm would house students from Howard Johnson’s and Wine Price Hall.

No specific plans have been made for the use of the 108-110 acres JMU is expected to buy.

The property, which will increase the size of campus by about a third, is near the Convocation Center between Interstate 81, University Boulevard and Reservoir Street.

The land is now under option to the JMU Foundation, an independent support organization for JMU. If the state approves funding, JMU will take over the option from the group and negotiate the land’s actual purchase.

The budget amendments also include $2.1 million for an addition to Warren Campus Center “to provide additional lobby space,” Rose said.

He said the proposed budget amendments are not due to an anticipated growth in enrollment but are needed to “take care of problems we already have.”

JMU President Ronald Carrier said that JMU also is considering adding on to Chandler Hall’s meeting rooms.

Carrier said the addition probably would include enclosing the patio that faces Newman Lake. The board room would be enlarged and storage space would be added.

Carrier said the university also plans to study the possible expansion of the football stadium.

Board member Pamela Fay-Williams, chairman of the board’s education and student life committee, said her group reaffirmed JMU’s current policy on fraternity and sorority recognition.

Roscoe Roberts, a state assistant attorney general.

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63 classes approved for new curriculum

By Laurel Wissinger
assistant business editor

In its report to the council, the committee said the new courses are intended to develop students’ active learning and critical thinking skills.

Hoskins said that the 63 courses are not the entire curriculum of the liberal studies requirements, and that more will be presented to the council for approval at a later date.

Departments submitted outlines of their courses to the liberal studies committee. To be approved, the courses had to fit into guidelines of the liberal studies program.

Zimmerman added that the courses would be taught by existing faculty members and would not require that more professors be hired.

In other council business, JMU is submitting to the state its proposal to buy 108 to 110 acres of land behind the Convocation Center, as well as a plan to build a new residence hall and add on to the Warren Campus Center.

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Board

(Continued from page 1)

asked the board at its last meeting to examine the policy and evaluate its fairness.

But groups that choose not to go through the standard process may now achieve recognition as student organizations by meeting requirements set forth by JMU's student activities office.

Student organization status would allow a group to use campus meeting rooms, place notices on campus bulletin boards, and have a campus post office box. It would not entitle the group to on-campus housing.

Scott said the office of student affairs is working with JMU's Counseling and Student Development Center on several programs.

He said the office is concerned about substance abuse on campus. One program allows students to refer other students to the center if they feel they have a substance problem. Referred students can receive counseling, referral to the JMU Health Center for a program on substance abuse or a "care group" which would provide support to the student.

Serious problems would be referred to off-campus institutions, he said.

The office also is working on a "peer helper" volunteer program to help incoming minority students adjust to college life, Scott said. "The response has been overwhelming."

He said 109 freshman minority students had expressed interest in the program.

He added the office is "making a steady impact" in moving more freshmen out of tripled dorm rooms. Some students had been offered other rooms last week. If they accept them, 40 students will remain in triples.

"We're also finding some students who don't want to move out of those triples," he said.

Council

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projects to the Governor's Office for consideration in the 1990-92 biennium budget.

Both projects were planned long before there was any talk of adding to JMU's enrollment, Rose said. "[The proposals] are not being made in anticipation of any enrollment increases."

The pre-planning work for the campus center addition was completed last year, but was not presented to the state as a "strategic move," Rose said.

"We had so many other projects, such as the business building, that we were presenting," he said. "We believed we would have a better chance of having [the addition] approved if we held it out a year."

Both projects are "strictly revenue bond projects," Rose added. The cost of the buildings will not come out of JMU's general appropriations fund.

Slides and drawings of the proposed buildings will be presented at the next council meeting.

Rose also updated the status of existing campus renovations.

Burruss Hall, scheduled for completion in July 1990, will go to bids within two weeks, Rose said. The final plans for the changes have been finished.

The new music building was expected to be finished by next semester, but it is not on schedule. Construction delays have moved the completion date up to March.

"This is probably a better situation for us anyway," Rose said. "We would have been scurrying and hurrying at the last minute trying to get the facility ready for the second semester."

Construction on Gibbons Dining Hall hopefully will be finished in time for the 1990-91 school year.

"In that facility, we have to concentrate all of our work in two summers," Rose said. "We can't work during the academic year."

The architectural firm of Sasaki and Associates presented the university with a draft proposal Wednesday for a new recreational facility. Final revisions are expected to be completed within 10 days.

In response to claims made by Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity that JMU's policy for granting recognition to campus organizations is illegal, Dr. Robert Scott, vice-president of student affairs, said JMU's education and student life committee was expected to "strongly reaffirm its existing policy."

Only organizations recognized by the university can use campus facilities for meetings, post signs and bulletins around campus, use the university's name, and be eligible for money from the Student Government Association.

JMU now grants university recognition to greek organizations by notifying the national offices of its interest in adding another fraternity or sorority. Organizations which want a JMU chapter must make a presentation to the Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic, who then decide which organization to invite on campus.

The policy manages the growth of the campus greek community, Scott said.

"Every year you have fraternities coming and going," he said. "If there's that revolving door, there's a tendency to diminish the overall quality of the Greek system."

Although he "strongly discourages it," Rose said, greeks can follow the route of a standard, regular student organization seeking recognition. The group must present a constitution that prohibits discrimination and hazing to the education and student life committee. The organization also must meet minimum membership requirements.

Scott said he "didn't know" whether or not a greek organization that was recognized on campus would be recognized by the IFC or Panhellenic.

"The way the constitution of IFC is written it didn't take into account this type of situation happening," he said.

"The language is 'all fraternities are members of the Interfraternity Council.' I think that it's an issue that IFC and Panhellenic will have to deal with."

So far this year, JMU has granted formal recognition to three campus groups: the JMU Mountain Bike Club, Rainbow Coalition, and the Club Cultural de Salamanca.
Graduate courses, enrollment to grow

By William Young
staff writer

By the 1990-92 biennium, JMU hopes to enroll 1,300 graduate students, nearly double the 675 expected next fall.

To teach more students, existing programs will be improved and new ones will be added, said Dr. Dorothy Boyd-Rush, dean of the graduate school. "You do have to work to achieve expansion by strengthening your already existing programs, as well as moving toward the development of viable new majors."

The graduate school now is expanding and improving courses in the English, math and computer science departments, Boyd-Rush said. Classes in JMU's business and education schools also are being revised.

A new doctorate degree in psychology is in the planning stages, she said. The degree, targeted at guidance counselors, still must get approval from the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia.

Thoughts for expansion into new programs are "at the thinking and talking stage," Boyd-Rush said. She and Dr. Richard Whitman, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, have discussed "the possibility" of a graduate program in mass communication.

New interdisciplinary majors that would stress "the university's emphasis on global awareness" also are being considered, she said.

Added and expanded programs will be chosen based on economic and enrollment factors, Boyd-Rush said. "Some programs are easier to expand economically. [Others] are below what we call critical mass, so to give them a chance to develop we give them support."

Critical mass is the number of students needed to conduct a class.

Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs, said the quality of JMU's graduate school programs will be judged carefully.

"We can tarnish the undergraduate program's image if we have poor-quality graduate programs," Warren said. "Quality is cost effective. We don't have an excess of money sitting around that we can put into a program that's not cost effective."

Additional faculty members, more space for teaching facilities and scholarships for "good" full-time graduate students will be needed, he said.

JMU wants to attract graduate students who have a "proven record of academic accomplishment and good preparation" in their fields of study, Warren said. "That is a kind of good probing mind that will keep us professors on edge."

The graduate school now is targeted at area teachers who are returning for a doctorate in education, Warren said. But as the graduate programs expand, the people it serves should diversify.

"Bright students teach each other," he said. "Most of us who have been to graduate school learned a whole lot by going over somewhere and having coffee with some of our fellow graduate students and talking about the lecture that we just heard."

The graduate school will not grow at the expense of JMU's undergraduate programs, Warren said. "It is critically important that JMU remains a predominantly undergraduate university, because that is what we're best at."

Godwin accepts JMU's Commonwealth Award

Former Gov. Mills E. Godwin and his wife, Katherine Beale, received JMU's Commonwealth Award Saturday.

Godwin is the only governor from any state ever to be elected as a member of both the Republican and Democratic parties, and the only Virginia governor to hold the office twice. He served from 1966-70 and 1974-78.

A native of Chuckatuck, Godwin was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates in 1948. He served there for four years and was elected to the state senate in 1952.

After 10 years in the Virginia senate, Godwin was elected the state's lieutenant governor in 1962.

In 1969, the Virginia Education Association named him "Virginia's Education Governor." He was an active force in seeking additional funds for education.

Godwin's wife is a 1937 graduate of JMU, then known as the State Teachers' College at Harrisonburg. She is a former elementary school teacher.

In his acceptance speech, Godwin recalled dealing with funding requests from JMU. From the very beginning, Ronald Carrier, JMU's president, was "a breath of fresh air. He can be persistent in a most gracious manner, particularly when there is money on the line."

Godwin said when he was governor, Carrier often told him that the state budget money "wasn't too tight, and to give James Madison a little more."

Godwin signed the 1977 act that changed Madison College's name to James Madison University.

Godwin Hall is named for Gov. and Mrs. Godwin. The Commonwealth Award is given to local, state and federal officials who have made outstanding contributions in government.

Past recipients of the award include Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., and G. Tyler Miller, JMU's president from 1954 to 1971.
Rape awareness: Use 'common sense'

By Dale Harter
police reporter

One sexual assault was reported to campus police during the 1987-88 academic year. So far this school year, three others have been reported.

Faced with increasing numbers of assaults, several campus organizations are working to prevent such crimes.

Campus police provide 24-hour service around JMU and offer a walking escort service at night.

The Rape Awareness Task Force, part of the Counseling and Student Development Center in Alumnae Hall, conducts classes on the prevention of sexual assault, rape and date rape.

The statistics of assault on the JMU campus are not unusually high, said Donna Harper, a member of the Task Force. "I don't think it is a problem different from anywhere else. What we need to do is educate people about what it is and what their resources are."

Compared to other universities and colleges in Virginia, JMU has been highly successful in preventing rape. According to "Crime In Virginia," an annual report by the Department of State Police, Virginia Commonwealth University led the state with 11 forcible rapes reported between 1984 and 1987. JMU reported none.

To maintain this record and ensure each student's safety, the task force and police rely on students' help.

"We don't mean to be scaring people or making them feel uncomfortable about walking around campus at night," Harper said. "One of our main goals is to remind people to think a little about their own safety and security."

"Use your common sense," she said. Campus police and the Task Force have printed pamphlets that provide students with some needed safety tips.

The following suggestions were compiled to help people become aware of how rape and sexual assault occur, and how they can be prevented:

When Walking...
- Avoid being alone, especially when you're depressed, exhausted, or drunk.
- Walk with friends, in groups or with crowds. Do not hesitate to call for a cadet escort. The service is part of their job.
- Avoid shortcuts and walk where there is plenty of light and traffic.
- Avoid the dark, vacant areas on campus.
- Do not walk along the railroad tracks at night. This is illegal and dangerous.
- Don't overload yourself with packages or books. Be prepared to drop anything you are carrying to run from danger. Keep your hands free in case you need to protect yourself.
- Walk near the curb, avoiding bushes, alley entrances, driveways and building doorways.
- Scream if you think you're in danger. Yell and keep yelling.
- Plan your route in advance. Since rapists often preplan their attacks, vary your route walking home.
- Be alert for cars that pull up beside you or pass you more than once.
- Don't accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks for directions, don't get too close to the car.
- Don't hitchhike.
- Be aware of what's around you. Listen for footsteps and voices.
- Jog with a friend. Tell your roommate or a friend when you leave and when you expect to return.

When You're In Your Car...
- Have your keys in your hand, ready to use, as you approach the car.
- Keep doors locked while you are driving or the car is parked.
- Check the back seat and floor for unwanted passengers before getting in.
- Try to park in well-lighted, crowded areas.
- If you are out late at night, don't go to your car alone. Arrange to leave in a group.
- Never pick up hitchhikers of either sex.

When Alone In Your Room, Home or Office...
- When alone in your office or room at night, keep your door locked.
- Whenever you leave your room or office, even if it's only for a few minutes, close and lock the door.
- When taking a nap in your room, lock the door.
- Do not prop open residence hall doors at night. This is a violation of university policy and defeats the purpose of having locks on the doors.
- Be aware of the loneliness of laundromats and laundry rooms. Don't go alone.
- Find out who is at your door before you open it.
- Report all strangers loitering in your residence hall to the campus police.

If You Are Attacked...
- Do not stop thinking. Always consider your next defense.
- Be realistic about your ability to protect yourself. An immediate reaction of yelling, hitting, or biting may give you a chance to escape, but could expose you to greater harm.
- Do not try to defeat the attacker. Your motive should be to disable him long enough to get away.
- Use passive resistance, such as vomiting, urinating or telling the attacker you are menstruating or have a sexually transmitted disease.

DeGraff wins fellowship for science work

Dr. Benjamin DeGraff Jr., professor of chemistry, has been awarded the Robert LaRose Faculty Fellowship in Applied Physical Sciences.

The fellowship was established by Robert LaRose of Clifton, founder and president of Advanced Technology Inc. The corporation, headquartered in Reston, specializes in engineering services, management sciences and computer-based projects.

LaRose was appointed this summer as a member of the JMU Board of Visitors.

He also has been active in Fairfax County schools, where he helped establish 10 state-of-the-art science laboratories at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology.

The fellowship will allow a JMU faculty member to be released from teaching one course each semester to participate in scientific research with a student.

DeGraff has taught at JMU since 1972 and previously served as head of the chemistry department.
JMU grads see inside state government

By Doreen Jacobson
staff writer

Four JMU graduates were selected this summer to participate in the Virginia Governor's Fellows Program, an internship program that offers experience in state government.

Karen Cooke, James Coleman, Charles Dehart and Michael Edwards were among the 20 students chosen this year. Between 70 and 100 applications for the program are received each year, according to the governor's office.

The program is open only to graduating seniors and graduate students of Virginia universities. Students are considered for the program based on resumes, transcripts and recommendation letters. Interested students must first send a letter of application to the office of Gov. Gerald Baliles. Interviews are used to screen the top choices. These students are sent to Richmond to begin the program.

Although JMU does not sponsor the program, the university does provide the students with money to help pay for housing and expenses, Edwards said. Housing is provided on the campus of Virginia Commonwealth University at lower costs for the Fellows during June and July, when the program is in session.

Each Fellow is assigned to a state government secretary for eight weeks. Edwards, who worked in the office of the Secretary of Transportation and Public Safety, said the work was more "substantial and productive" than that of most internships.

"The session was an "amazing experience," he said. "The work had meaning and relevance and was not just busy work. I was treated as a state employee."

The program consisted of more than 40-hour work weeks. Symposiums, social events, field trips and seminars with elected officials were held throughout the session.

The participants had a general feeling of real dedication and commitment, Edwards said. He said that it was satisfying to know that the Virginia government "really tries to help and please its constituents."

He thought of his work as "an eye-opening experience to be on the inside of the Virginia government." He has returned to JMU as a teaching assistant in the political science department.

The Fellows also realized that our state government is efficient, Edwards said. He said he found no significant cost overruns or budget deficits.

Cooke is continuing to work for the state as a legal assistant in the Investigation and Enforcement Division of the state attorney general's office. The program helped her in getting her current job, she said. At first Cooke planned on taking a year off but found her current job through connections in the administration office.

Dehart is now a graduate assistant at JMU in the Office of Resource Planning and Policy Studies. The Governor's Fellows was a "great program," he said. "I felt really welcome in the office, did relevant work and was surrounded by real talent and energy."

Coleman now works as an assistant with the Dukakis campaign and does volunteer work in state government. 'The fellows program] exposed me to an array of political areas," he said. 'It provided me with] excellent contact persons for future job opportunities.

"If you even have a remote interest in politics, the program is a good idea," Coleman said.

Cooke agreed. "I never met anyone who didn't like it," she said.
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Computer registration is a 'nightmare'

[CPS] — New computer and telephone registration systems, designed to help students get classes more easily and eliminate long lines, have turned into nightmares at some campuses in recent weeks. The worst foul-ups occurred at the University of Colorado, where thousands of students were forced to wait in huge lines, some eight people wide by almost a mile long, to register for fall term.

In North Carolina, students at Appalachian State University waited in long lines for up to three hours to drop or add classes, but had few problems getting the classes they wanted. Drop/add lines at the University of Tennessee were reported to be shorter than in past years, and the University of Arizona's phone registration was deemed a success, although some classes were overcrowded because of bugs in the system.

"It was easy to figure out," said Arizona student Steven Chan. Colorado students didn't think so. "I'm numb," said student Shannon St. Aubin, who waited more than six hours to add classes. "I have no emotion right now. And no classes. And school starts tomorrow."

The university's system simply couldn't accommodate the high volume of traffic on drop/add day. Problems with the computer's program forced more students to drop or add classes than expected, and students who attempted to drop or add classes found CU's phone lines hopelessly jammed.

"It's a combination of things," CU spokeswoman Pauline Coker said. "Any time you try to install a new system there will be bugs ... that have to be worked out."

Although most students endured the long lines stoically, campus police reported several frustrated students engaged in pushing and shoving matches. No arrests were made.

"Trying to save the day, CU administrators rushed volunteers into the crowd to explain a last-minute alternative they'd concocted. Volunteer Evan Cantor recalled explaining it to one woman who replied, "So basically, the time we've spent in line isn't going to matter in the end?"

"Probably not," Cantor answered, "but Elvis is watching and he knows you're here. So have faith."

Campuses nationwide, however, are committed to the new telephone registration systems. The day CU's system broke down and paralyzed the academic lives of 20,000 students, the University of Texas at El Paso announced it would start a pilot telephone system next spring.

UTEP registrar Barbara Balle said, "This is going to make it so much easier on everyone."

Students' interest in the humanities declines

[CPS] — The number of college students majoring in the humanities has dropped dramatically in recent years while American's interest in history, literature and other humanities has undergone a "remarkable blossoming," a report from the National Endowment for the Humanities said Sept. 12.

Between 1966 and 1986 the number of bachelor's degrees awarded increased by 88 percent, but the number of bachelor's degrees awarded in the humanities decreased by 33 percent.

"Many students graduate without any ... view of how the separate courses they have taken relate to one another," said NEH chairman Lynne V. Cheney in "Humanities in America," a report on the state of American culture.

The 73-page report ordered by Congress said the number of foreign language majors was down 29 percent, English majors down 35 percent, philosophy majors down 35 percent, and history majors down 43 percent from 1966 levels.

Cheney guessed it's because the high cost of tuition forces students to enroll in courses that will land them high-paying jobs after graduation.

She said another reason is that 80 percent of the nation's campuses don't require students to take courses in Western civilization or American history. Cheney's report in part echoes departing Secretary of Education William Bennett's much-publicized blasting of Stanford University for altering its Western Civilization course to include the works of minority and women authors last spring.

Bennett said Stanford was gutting its course to mollify campus pressure groups.

Stanford's faculty, in turn, argued it replaced some "classical" Greek and ancient thinkers with some "new" writers in the course to reflect some of the broader influences that shaped Western culture.

Cheney's report also claimed Western literature courses are under "attack" at Columbia University in New York, while Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts and the University of Wisconsin at Madison require ethnic studies courses but have no Western civilization requirements.

Cheney said it's wrong not to, reasoning that "since Western civilization forms the basis for our society's laws and institutions, it might seem obvious that education should ground the upcoming generation in the Western tradition."

But educators should take care not to focus too narrow a scope. "The humanities have become arcane in ways that many find troubling," Cheney said. "As specialization becomes ever narrower, the humanities tend to lose their significance and their centrality."

Although students are losing their enthusiasm for studying literature, history and other humanities, the nation has embraced the humanities more enthusiastically in recent years than ever before, Cheney said.

Her report noted the proliferation in the numbers of museums, libraries, educational television stations, arts councils and historical associations in recent years as proof of a humanities boom.

She also said Americans in 1986 spent more on attending "cultural events" than they did on attending sporting events. She said Americans spent $3.4 billion on cultural events but only $3.1 billion on sports events.

In 1970, by contrast, Americans spent $1.1 billion on sporting events, more than twice the amount — $500 million — they spent to attend "cultural events."
Despite setbacks, censors continue efforts

[CPS] — Would-be censors did not temper their efforts to ban certain books and ideas from schools during the past year, a civil liberties group that tracks censorship efforts has found.

"Censorship remains a problem nationwide, a problem that threatens the basic character and fundamental integrity of the public schools," said Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way (PFAW), the group that issued the report. The report is called "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn."

PFAW counted 157 attempts to censor school materials during the last year, and about a third of the tries were successful.

"The most frequently condemned book was one of American literature's greatest classics, 'Of Mice and Men' [by John Steinbeck], which was challenged in schools from Maine to Oregon," Kropp said at a Washington, D.C. news conference Aug. 31.

Panama City, Fla., barred Farley Mowat's "Never Cry Wolf" as "subversive," and the Connells'ville, Pa., school board removed "Ordinary People" by Judith Guest from an English class's required reading list because of "objectionable language and the description of the sex act," the PFAW added.

Kropp said he was surprised by the successful censorship because recent court decisions should have been grave legal setbacks. Kropp was referring particularly to cases overturning book bannings in Tennessee and Alabama, and a U.S. Supreme Court scuttling of a Louisiana law requiring schools to teach creationism if they also teach evolution.

He predicted censorship efforts would continue, primarily because many of the groups trying to ban books and ideas, mostly fundamentalist Christian sects, now are running candidates for their local school boards.

"It is certainly the right of such groups to become involved, but it also is certainly the responsibility of other citizens to respond," Kropp said. PFAW will release a free "how-to" guide for community groups fighting censorship in the next few weeks, he added.

"I think it is one-sided and shallow to present every parent complaint as an act of censorship," countered Jordan Lorence of Concerned Women for America, one of the groups PFAW says is a leading censorship proponent.

"Every time a conservative objects [to a book], it's censorship," Lorence said after the PFAW press conference. "They don't mention feminists and blacks" who try to remove books that present images they don't like.

"They imply that is enlightened."

Study shows students who work don't quit school

[CPS] — College students who hold down part-time jobs are less likely to drop out of school, the U.S. Department of Education has found.

"Work may motivate students to study harder, and the socialization associated with working may be beneficial for college persistence," said Dennis Carroll, author of the study, in a summary of the report's findings.

The new report was part of an ongoing department study called "High School and Beyond" of 30,000 students who were high school sophomores in 1980, and follows them through their educational careers.

Some 93 percent of the students who worked part-time during their first year in college returned for a second year, compared to 83 percent of the students who did not hold a job during their freshman years.

They worked long hours, too. One in 12 students worked jobs requiring more than 41 hours per week, while only 25 percent of the students who worked had jobs that consumed less than 20 hours per week.

First-year students earned an average of $4.44 per hour during the summer and $4.72 during the academic year. Fourth-year students earned an average of $5.05 during the summer and $5.57 during the academic year.

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Partial report takes shots at Bennett

[CP] - Unable to resist taking a parting shot at U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett before Bennett left office last week, the president of Washington College in Maryland has released part of an unfinished report that seems to disprove Bennett's pet theory that colleges are wasteful and overcharge students. It's an excellent report," said Washington president Douglas Cater.

The report, paid for by Bennett's own Education Department, includes an exhaustive audit of the campus. It concluded Washington College was well-run, held a close rein on costs and was spending money responsibly, despite having to raise students' tuition 43.3 percent during the last 10 years. "It's baloney that we're overcharging students," Cater said.

Bennett has infuriated many college presidents in recent years by contending schools could hold down tuition increases, which have exceeded the general inflation rate for the past seven years, if they were operated more efficiently.

Congress ordered the U.S. Department of Education to audit four volunteer campuses to see if Bennett's charges were true. Congress ordered the U.S. Department of Education to audit four volunteer campuses to see if Bennett's charges were true.

Cater quickly volunteered Washington College for the report. The full study will cover four schools and is being conducted under contract by a private firm called Pelavin and Associates. Though it won't be done in time to audit four volunteer campuses to see if Bennett's charges were true, until 1990, Cater released the part dealing with his campus early because "nothing on [a draft copy] was marked confidential."

The draft report said Washington's tuition increases were well-founded in real needs to buy more teaching tools, offer more student aid, and improve other fundraising programs.

"It's baloney that we're overcharging students."

— Doug Cater

"All of these developments have been necessary to remain vital as an institution, to turn a declining environment into a competitive environment," the report said.

Amid mixed metaphors, Cater was jubilant: "There may be some colleges that have waste, fraud and abuse, but we opened up everything to Pelavin [and Associates] We passed the litmus test and didn't have drugs in our urine."

Two weeks ago, a separate study by Research Associates of Washington, D.C., concerning the prices colleges pay for the goods and services they use to run their campuses, also concluded schools were being run efficiently.

"Tuition makes up such a small percentage of the actual cost of educating a student — around 20 percent — that even though it's going up faster than other services, it's still a wonderful buy," said Kent Halsted, a former U.S. Department of Education staffer who did the research.

Yet Bruce Carnes, a Bennett loyalist and Education Department official, remained unconvinced, noting the part of the report Cater leaked last week did not discuss whether students are actually getting their money's worth.

"Is a degree from any institution of the quality paid for? Has the quality increased with the price? That's how we define accountability," said Carnes, adding that later chapters of the report would answer such questions.

Carnes did concede that "Cater can trace where his money goes, and his college appears more stable than before."

Initially, Carnes less generously greeted Cater's leak by saying, "The really brave thing to do would be for Doug Cater not to tolerate drugs on his campus and decide not to increase his tuition more than 5 percent."

"I wasn't saying he has a drug problem on campus," Carnes added on reflection. "I meant that it would be really brave for him to take on drugs, not the Department of Education. The fight against drugs is the real fight worth fighting."

Cater replied, "I told Carnes convering with [him] is like trying to carry on a dialogue with a pit bull."
Colleges cracking down on fraternities

[CPS] — Two more fraternities were caught recently in the nationwide crackdown on greek misbehaviors. In surprise raids on five frats during the first party weekend of the year, Indiana University officials found six kegs of beer at one house and "minor violations" at another.

IU Associate Dean Richard McKaig said he would release the names of the houses when he filed formal charges, which could lead to the fraternities' suspensions in mid-September.

Meanwhile, on Sept. 2 a Wisconsin court put four University of Illinois-Acacia fraternity members on probation and sentenced them to write essays, donate $50 to charity, pay $90 fines, perform 100 hours of community service and write a formal letter of apology to the whole University of Wisconsin at Madison campus for disrupting classes and setting off stink bombs during a raucous road trip last April.

College officials have been imposing much tougher penalties elsewhere since drinking ages and liability insurance rates began to rise in 1986.

In August, for example, the University of Alabama shut down its Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter for two years after four SAE members were arrested on cocaine charges.

At the same time, the University of Texas at Austin put Tau Kappa Epsilon on probation while officials probe a hazing allegation, and Rutgers University sent 14 Lambda Chi Alpha members off to a counseling program as punishment for allegedly coercing pledges to drink dangerous volumes of alcohol.

During the summer, administrators at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, the University of California at Santa Barbara and the University of Colorado also disciplined errant greek organizations with suspensions and sanctions.

Earlier in 1988, officials at Middlebury College in Vermont, the universities of Tennessee, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Utah, Rochester, California at Davis as well as at Florida State, Georgia State, Auburn, and San Francisco State universities punished houses whose members have violated various laws.

Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall colleges in Pennsylvania, Amherst College in Massachusetts and Colby College in Maine recently have banned all fraternities.

Skateboarding banned at Appalachian State Univ.

[CPS] — Skateboarders beware: You're not welcome at Appalachian State University.

ASU, located in North Carolina, has become the latest campus to ban campus skateboarding. Arizona State University and the universities of Arizona and California at Berkeley have curtailed campus skating in recent years, too.

ASU administrators decided during the summer to banish skateboards from campus.

"We had no reports of people actually being knocked down, but many people complained they were nearly knocked down," said ASU Vice Chancellor Ned Trivette. Skateboarders also slightly damaged campus sidewalks, he added.

"I'm glad the decision was made because they were getting in everyone's way," said Christi Young, a student at the Boone, N.C. campus. "The skateboarders were so loud outside the library it was hard to study even if you were on the second floor."

Skateboarding and roller skating enjoyed surges in popularity in the late 1970s when newly developed smoother wheels and fiberglass boards gave kids better control and a more comfortable ride.

College campuses, with their acres of smooth, well-maintained asphalt and concrete, become a natural haven for the latest generation of skateboarders and skaters.

The proliferation of skaters, however, brought frequent complaints about out-of-control concrete surfers and unsafe sidewalks.

Not all Appalachian State students, however, support the ban. "They don't bother me as long as they're not obnoxious," said student Kim Eagle.

In a year or two the whole point may be moot anyway, predicts Irma Zandl, a New York consultant who reports on youth trends. She says skateboarding is soon to be "out."

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MARTIN ROMJUE  CATHY CAREY
Editor  Managing Editor

MORGAN ASHTON
Editorial Editor

Hush, hush

Should JMU grow to 16,000 students in the next 10-15 years? How much would it cost? How would it affect the university and its services to students? How would it affect Harrisonburg? the Shenandoah Valley? Virginia taxpayers?

These and a myriad of other broad, yet imperative questions now confront the nine-member Greater University Commission, a group selected last spring by JMU President Ronald Carrier to recommend a blueprint for JMU's future. The group's subcommittees will focus on three inter-dependent areas: the local economy, university programs and future university size.

By December we should know what the commission suggests concerning where JMU will go, what resources are needed to get it there, and what impact it will have on everyone. The report will have profound influence on administrators, community leaders, and policymakers in the state echelons of higher education.

So far the commission has met. But that's all we know. Commission members decided at their first meeting to keep their doors closed, capping all information to the public and the press. We won't know anything until they issue their final report.

In the words of commission chairman Don Litten, a Harrisonburg attorney, "We're not going to release anything until the last meeting." The problem with that is no one will understand how and why the commission reached its decisions. What were the options? Was there dissent? What data did they use? How did they apply it? What were the votes among members and why? As of now, we'll never know.

Commission members reason that since they are discussing multiple options that might affect many specific programs and aspects of the university, they should be able to deliberate in private. That way they can avoid any negative publicity, keep public feedback and opinions to a minimum, and prevent the press from dissecting proposals under consideration. The commission's desire for efficiency is understandable, but not excusable.

The group claims it is private and not obligated to divulge any information under the Freedom of Information Act. However, the commission was appointed by a public official (Carrier), most of its members are public officials, and it is discussing issues that will affect the public: students, parents, faculty members, administrators, taxpayers and local residents. We have a right to know how the future of JMU is decided, how it affects us, and what options we like or dislike.

Public scrutiny of the commission's activities would make its work more complicated, controversial and cumbersome, but it would also make it more democratic. The issues are too important to be relegated to a tight-lipped group at the expense of public participation. The commission should realize this and open its meetings to the public.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homosexuality article was not a graphic account of struggle

To the editor:

I would like to point out several distinct points of weakness in Jonathon Aldom's heated response to a recent Breeze article concerning homosexuality.

Mr. Aldom stated that he found the article "graphic" and "utterly appalling." He also questioned Ron Sauquillo as to how he could consider himself a Christian "when he sleeps with a member of the same sex 20 years his senior anally and orally consummating a marriage that is not morally or biblically accepted."

I ask you, Mr. Aldom, who is being graphic? I do not wish to attack or even address your religious views. They are yours, and you have a right to them. I'm not sure why you referred to Ron and his partner's age difference, but it hardly distinguishes them from many heterosexual couples. My main point, however, is that the article was not a distortion on Ron Sauquillo's sexual practices. Rather, it was a very honest, candid, but not graphic (there is a difference) account of one person's struggle with his sexuality. I, too, was shocked when I read the article. I was shocked that someone took the risk that Ron Sauquillo had taken. It opened my eyes to an issue that — for most of us — is easily thrown in the proverbial closet, and forgotten about.

I do not think that Mr. Sauquillo or The Breeze wished to "dwell" on homosexuality or to present a plea for sympathy. Ron is a JMU student, and The Breeze is his paper. His voice has as much place here as yours, Mr. Aldom.

Jeanie Woodall
sophomore
special education

Aldom urged to join group and find companions for mission

To the editor:

Yes, there is a calling. The time is now! It's obvious that if 52 people can be rallied by Jonathon Aldom against Lucifer's Lovers, then we can do better and come up with probably 200! Yes, there is a calling, I'm with you, brother Jonathon, to become a part of HTT. It's always great to find new companions for your mission.

We must remember not to be satisfied with only small victories. That is why I'm inviting you Jonathon and your 52 friends to join us (HTT) in our crusade. We are ambitious! The perversion of the gays is bad but only a part of the repulsive and un-American indulgences which occur NIGHTLY on this, our fine institution.

Are you aware that there are university-sponsored organizations which sponsor gatherings that, on occasion, provide satan's fire nectar for those attending? Yes, it is that bad!! Not only that, but (and this really makes me shiver) we have dorms which sell condoms!

Clearly you can see the state of emergency we are in! So please, Jonathon, make a stronger stand and join our coalition.

Next Tuesday night (September 27), there will be an organizational meeting for HTT (Holier Than Thou). So if you are interested, stop by room Z on the Mezzanine level of WCC. If you are unable to attend, drop a note into box 9999, and HTT will send you our promotional flyer, "HTT: Our Modest Proposal."

Mark Freman
junior
physics

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Mark Freman
junior
physics
Rush practices in Greek system increase stress of college life

To the editor:
I would like to address an issue that affects many JMU students of today as well as yesterday.

While at JMU, I was fortunate enough to become a member of a social fraternity. I spent three years developing friendships and fond memories with my fellow fraternity brothers.

Yet, during those years, one aspect of Greek life troubled me greatly. Now, as an alumni, the issue has struck home.

I have a younger sister in her third year at JMU (the fourth person in our family to attend there). My sister was interested in rushing a sorority. She first rushed last year to decide which sorority was best for her. She ended up not making it through all four rounds.

Yet, being a very dedicated and strong-willed person, she decided to rush again this fall to join several of her friends already Greek. Throughout her second rush period she was constantly reminded of the great job she was doing and how she was going to make a great addition to one particular sorority.

With high emotion and confidence, she requested I attend her walk ceremony set for that Friday. The same person called me the next night in tears telling me she had not made it through fourth rounds — for the second time.

The issue here is not whether she should have been selected. If the sorority did not want her, then so be it. The cruelty of this situation is that she was led to believe all was going well in her second rush.

In the end, she found out otherwise the night before one of a girl’s most memorable experiences. Try to take the place of that person. The questions that run through her head time and time again: What am I doing wrong? Why is this happening to me? What am I going to do?

The college environment is loaded with stress in academics alone. Now, due to the decision of a few girls her same age, this person undergoes a major crisis in her life.

I firmly believe that people casting votes during bid sessions must realize the power they possess with that vote; especially if it deals with a girl in her second rush. A single opinion could seriously alter the college career of another student.

I believe as an alumni and a Greek, this is a very dangerous practice. While I enjoyed my time at JMU very much, I cannot support a school or Greek system that knows such a dangerous policy exists and does little to correct it.

I do hope in the future that such a heartbreaking episode does not take place again. But, until some alternative is explored, history will repeat itself in the life of some other energetic and confident JMU rushee.

Kevin O'Brien
Class of 1987

Hatred of homosexuals 'appalling'

To the editor:
I would like to respond to the letter "Homosexuality doesn’t merit . . . spotlight" (Sept. 22).

After two articles dealing with heterosexual practices, highlighting the irresponsible practices of students and the terrifying subject of AIDS, The Breeze chose to do an article about a legitimate segment of the population. Once again, I was shocked by the strange reaction some people exhibit toward the gay community.

What are they afraid of? What does it matter what is done in the privacy of one’s home? The writers of the letter said they were "appalled" by the subject matter of the article. I think their hatred toward homosexuals is much more appalling.

Kevin O'Brien
Class of 1987

Rumors of construction on the Quad: too much of a good thing?

To the editor:
Students, do me a favor. If you haven't before, go out to the front of the quad between Ashby and J'M's and sit under the huge elm tree. While you are there, picture this: no elm tree but, instead, a dorm.

Rumor has it that in order to deal with JMU's overcrowding and growth, the administration will cut down the elm and continue to build on the Quad.

This beautiful tree is just one of the many priceless objects that will inevitably be dug up, moved, expanded, or torn down if the university continues its growth goals.

As alumni returning to the campus years from now, what do we want to see, a closed-in Quad, a paved-over lake, 35 million students, Harrisonburg, and its metropolitan area?

When will the growth stop? JMU is a good thing, in fact, a very good thing. But as we all know, too much of a good thing can be bad, very bad.

Suzanne Alfaro
Senior
Geography/Political Science
SGA lacking system of checks, balances in student elections

To the editor:

In our history class, we learned that no individual is above the law, and those who were immoral in their behavior were severely reprimanded. A system of checks and balances is the backbone of American high government.

We here at JMU do not have that. In minor elections, the legislative vice president of the SGA sets the election rules and acts as sole judge over all alleged rule violations.

In wake of the political rioting in Chandler Hall, the system should be changed because it’s hurt too many people. The SGA executive council has appointed a special investigation committee to look into alleged rule violations by the candidate in question, Patricia Williams.

One of the main duties of the legislative vice president is to oversee campus minor elections. Not one written word was put out concerning the rules; it was strictly verbal. Ms. Williams claims she didn’t know the rules. The question here is if ignorance is a defense.

The Office of Residence Life gave outrages lists of Chandler residents to Ms. Williams containing such vital information as social security numbers.

The Privacy Act of 1961 (Buchwald Amendment) strictly prohibits this and made it necessary to have proper authorization to give such information out.

The bottom line is that the SGA constitution must be changed to allow for the American way of life.

Sven Johnson
freshman
business accounting

Tissue research separate from abortion issue

A recent controversy across the country is the use of fetal tissue, obtained from miscarriages, stillbirths and abortions, for medical research.

Many people argue that using fetal tissue resulting from abortions is as morally wrong as the abortions themselves. Since they object to abortion, they feel that any gain made as a result of an abortion is objectionable also.

A similar pattern of reasoning has been used by scientists who question the application of medical research gained from Hitler’s experiments on the Jews. They feel that accepting this data is equal if with research gained via ethical methods and therefore, if they accept the data, they condone how it was obtained.

Certainly nobody today would agree with Hitler’s treatment of the Jews in Nazi Germany. But it happened. If one were to use data gained from Nazi human experiments, would that justify the Holocaust?

This conflict parallels the issue of fetal tissue research. The central question is still the same: does the end justify the means?

We must realize, however, that the issue of fetal tissue research and abortion are separate issues.

Realistically, disallowing fetal tissue research will not stop abortions.

Abortions, stillbirths and miscarriages are a fact in today’s world.

And in cases of abortion, regardless of one’s moral opinion, the fact remains that abortions still happen.

Miscarriages and stillbirths are tragedies to the people that face them. But they will continue to happen whether or not fetal tissue is used for research.

And certainly, it would be ridiculous to promote abortions for the sole purpose of studying fetal tissue.

But shouldn’t we learn from those instances where stillbirths, miscarriages and abortions are a fact of life?

Fear and Loathing on the Olympic Trail

Ever since I started watching NBC’s coverage of the Olympics, I’ve had these strange dreams — things like boxers missing their bus, swimmers getting arrested for drunken thefts and commentators squealing over a gay diver with stitches.

I think it’s strictly verbal. I’ve watched between goofy Joe Piscopo commercials...

"Let’s can it." I still get the $50,000 anyway — I have just killed Matt Biondi with an Uzi (I have just killed Matt Biondi with an Uzi! I borrowed from a Scarface dream I had last month.)

I’m sitting around with some fraternity buddies watching the end of a pretty good boxing match. I don’t know which country the one boxer’s from, but I know that the other one, the South Korean, is going to lose. He’s thrown and landed a few more punches than the other guy, but he’s been penalized for two head-butts. He’ll lose.

And he does. I get up for another beer, when turning around to ask if anybody wants one, I witness a 20” diagonal scene, transmitted via satellite from the other side of the world, of sheer chaos. What I see is the defeated South Korean coach groping violently for the referee, who had nothing to do with the

WAVING THE WHEELS

Rob Morano

I still can’t forget the image of him bowing to no one — the way he would have, had he been declared the winner of the bout.

Then it hits me. He did win.

And I haven’t woken yet.
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By Paul Ziebarth
staff writer

It's called Logan's Run, and for 13 years now, it's been "Straight From The Heart."

"It's a way for the students of JMU to give something back to the Harrisonburg community," said Brian Standley, a junior running in this year's event.

Every year since 1976, Bluestone Area residents have gathered at the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. for the 150-mile relay to the steps of Rockingham Memorial Hospital. All proceeds benefit the hospital and are used to buy needed equipment.

Past donations have made possible the purchase of a portable heart monitor and to help complete the new cancer research center. Most of the money comes from donations gathered by the runners themselves.

Koko Ryerson, co-chair of this year's event and director of Spotswood Hall, said organizing the race takes more work than many people might think.

"People don't realize just how much effort goes into getting this together," he said. "I was a committee chairman last year, and I didn't even realize how much work a chairperson [for the whole event] has to do."

But long before any of the Reeboks hit the pavement, Logan's Run is in full stride. Preparations for this year's race began one month after the last runner mounted the hospital steps last year.

After the date for this year's event was confirmed, a long uphill battle lay ahead. Committees needed to be formed, runners recruited, donations solicited, t-shirts designed, publicity provided for local and D.C.-area media, campus publicity posters created, fund-raisers planned and much more.

"Some things that most people would never think of still need to be done," Ryerson said. After the initial planning, the Run still must have permits from the Virginia Department of Transportation, permission and escorts from the police departments of the counties crossed by the runners and parade permits from the District of Columbia.

"It's been hectic," Ryerson said. "On top of that," he continued, "the Run is two weeks earlier than usual this year because the Capitol is being closed at midnight Sept. 30 for construction for the Presidential Inauguration."

Once all the planning is finished, the actual running of the 150-mile race can get underway if everyone isn't too tired.

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But this might be the best part. "It's amazing," Ryerson said, "that so many different people can come together so closely in just one night."

It is the comradeship and support that develop between the runners that make Logan's Run so special for those who participate.

"People don't realize just how much fun it is until they get out and do it. Even getting out of an escort van at 2:30 in the morning, in the rain, can be fun," Ryerson said.

Chris Leggett, a two-year Logan's Run veteran, agreed. "It is fun — getting up for your next leg can be a pain, but you have a good time."

During the relay marathon, runners complete two-mile legs at a time until they complete 10 miles. In the past, however, some runners have completed as many as 24 miles.

The culmination of all their preparation, the actual day of the race, will begin early for the 48 participants and 10 drivers.

The team will leave Harrisonburg for the Capitol at 4 a.m. Friday to arrive in Washington for the 9 a.m. start. The long day will finally end at about 7 a.m. Saturday morning at RMH, where a "Welcome Back" committee will have refreshments. JMU President Ronald Carrier and vice president of administration and finance Linwood Rose also are scheduled to speak, Ryerson said.

This year marks the first time in the event's history that runners from other residential areas, not just Bluestone, may participate. Of those 48 runners, 12 are from other areas.

But even for those people who don't think they can possibly survive a ten-mile run, there are other ways to help out.

"Many people may want to help, but they think 'I'm no runner,'" Ryerson said, "but there's always something they can do. We need drivers, we need help at fund-raisers . . . There is just so much that they can help us out with."

All the Bluestone Area resident advisors and hall directors are already on committees, but we'll take help from any part of campus.

The run is for a good cause, and all who participate come away with a feeling of accomplishment, Ryerson said.

"Most people who have done it would agree, I think, that it is a fantastic and fulfilling experience."
Steven Wright: the politics of reality

By Morgan Ashton

There's something endearing about a comedian who thinks he has to pull a watch out in the middle of his act and hypnotize his audience. "I'm getting funnier. I'm getting funnier . . . ."

It's a joke, but Steven Wright is never sure about the reception he might get — even after nine years in the business.

Q: Feel confident about the show?
A: I don't know yet. I won't know 'til I'm out there.

Wright's style is no style at all. His deadpan delivery and surreal wit capture the applause of audiences on both coasts and in every age group.

"I have a map of the United States. It's actual size. It says one mile equals one mile . . . Last summer I folded it."

Friday night, Wright brought his unique view of life and typically dour demeanor to Wilson Hall before 1,300 fans. His sold-out JMU appearance was the second performance of a three-week, 13-show blitz.

Concert Review

His performance lasted a little less than an hour and could have been longer, but the attraction was largely in seeing a man whose odd view of reality would do Timothy Leary proud. In that respect, no one who has seen Wright on television was let down.

"There's a fine line between fishing and standing on the shore like an idiot."

Wright has the appearance of a man slightly bemused by his surroundings.

The only time he managed a smile was backstage after a barrage of cheers and hand claps.

"You're being judged — you're under a microscope — by the press and by the people in the audience," he said. "It's extreme. It's very exhilarating and great on one hand and absolutely horrible on the other. There's like no in between."

Most of the material was familiar to devotees of the 31-year-old Boston native, but this tour is also a test-firing of new jokes. If they bomb now, chances are you won't be seeing them again.

"Every show is a workshop," Wright said from a telephone booth in Cape Cod where he was vacationing a week before the show. "I want to do another HBO special, and that's longer than an album experience things and twist them," he said.

"I spilled spot remover on my dog. Now he's gone."

Wright has odd friends he talked about in his act.

"I keep a diary right after I was born. Day 1: Tired from the move. Day 2: Everyone thinks I'm an idiot."

The one thing that stood in Wright's way was his own introversion. He was NOT a class cut-up in high school. "I was funny with the two or three people that I hung out with, but I certainly didn't want the attention of the whole class."

And yes, he has always been that mellow. In school, "people would ask me, 'are you stoned?'" he said. "I didn't even know what that was."

"I couldn't do what I do on drugs. There's no way. It would be like driving drunk in the Indianapolis 500."

Before getting into comedy, Wright went to Emerson College in Massachusetts and studied broadcast journalism.

"I was just going to college 'cause that's what I felt I should do," he said.

Upon graduation, he parked cars in Reno, Nevada — among other things.

His eventual move to comedy was a tortured one. He overcame his shyness just long enough to land a job at Boston's Comedy Connection, before becoming a regular at Ding Ho's Comedy Club and

Chinese Restaurant in Cambridge. His first performance terrified him.

"I always talk like this anyway, but a lot of it was stage fright. I was so scared, 'cause I was so introverted, that I had this completely blank face and I was just trying to remember what the hell I was supposed to say."

After about eight months of emotional paralysis and monotone dialogue, "I realized I was onto something," he said.

Tonight Show producer Peter Lesally was looking at schools in Boston for his daughter when he caught Wright's act and promptly signed him to a guest spot.

Fate has been kind to the man who once told an interviewer his childhood hobby was sleeping 11 or 12 hours a day. He has just finished filming "The Appointments of Dennis Jennings" (due out next year) for Home Box Office about a man who kills his psychiatrist. "I'm the patient," he said.

He recently moved from one part of Manhattan to another and has re-read Kurt Vonnegut's Cat's Cradle for the third time.

All of which means, Wright is feeling comfortable in a world all his own.
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The Beginning of a Tradition
Hype haunts Dukes

The setting could not have been more appropriate. Gray skies and pervading darkness not only surrounded JMU Stadium, but the JMU football team as well.

It was the type of day that left fans, players and coaches wondering where the Dukes had arrived, and now they were deserving to be referred to as one of the Division I-AA elite.

The entire program was basking in the limelight, and deserving so. JMU head coach Joe Purzycki, his staff and players have worked hard to lift the program from the depths of mediocrity into a viable national contender.

These are obviously not the statistics of a squad that had been to the Division I-AA playoffs less than a year ago and was ranked as high as fifth in pre-season polls.

So the question of who is to blame has now come to the forefront. Is it the offense, defense, specialty team or coaching staff? The answer is each of them, yet none of them.

The Dukes are a victim of their own success. After generating a 9-3 record last season, the JMU football program was riding high. The media, both national and local, was proclaiming the Dukes had arrived, and now were deserving to be referred to as one of the Division I-AA elite.

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Dukes overcome delays to claim tourney wins

By Kit Coleman
staff writer

Despite delays caused by rain, late arrivals and court delays, the JMU men's tennis team emerged victorious in the JMU Invitational Tournament this weekend.

The two-day event included teams from JMU, Rutgers, Washington and Lee, and Virginia Commonwealth.

"We had a pretty good showing," the Dukes head coach Richard Cote said. "The guys played beyond my expectations."

The competition was divided into four flights consisting of eight players, made up of two players from each team.

Each team's number one and number two singles competed in the first flight, with the number three and four in the second flight. The fifth and sixth players from each team competed in the third flight while the seventh and eighth best singles were in the fourth flight.

Each flight was conducted as a separate tournament, with players from the same team occasionally being pitted against one another.

In the singles matches, three of the four flights were won by the Dukes. The only section JMU did not win was flight-one singles, when Rutgers' Nick Cook beat W&L's John Morris 6-2, 7-5 to become the winner.

JMU's Marc Brix claimed the flight-two championship by edging Rutgers' Steve DeRose 7-6, 6-3 in the finals.

The finals of the flight-three singles had the Dukes' Lee Bell and Gerald Syska matched against each other, but the duo elected to forgo the contest to be in better condition for their final doubles match later that day.

"It wasn't necessary for us to play because JMU won the match either way," Syska said. "Since Lee and I are doubles partners, we rested up for that match instead."

In flight-four singles, the Dukes' Dave Swartz easily disposed of Rutgers' Owen Lipnick 6-2, 6-1.

JMU made it to the finals in both flights of the doubles competition of flights. In flight-one doubles, W&L's John Morris and Bob Matthews overcame Bell and Syska 6-4, 6-2.

Rutgers' John Morris 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 while Secord lost to Rutgers' Nick Cook 7-6 (7-3), 1-6, 6-1.

The finals of the flight-three singles were in the fifth flight.

The Dukes will be further tested this weekend as they host the JMU Fall Classic. Included in the field are William and Mary, North Carolina-Charlotte and Washington College.

"I'm looking forward to seeing how we'll do next week with the tougher teams," Cote said.

Duke's special team everyone hoped it would be.

The Dukes Marc Brix powers the forehand volley in preparation to claim the flight-two championship this weekend.

Questions
(Continued from page 19)

Fan support, alumni contributions and the quality of recruits were all on the rise. The outlook was bright for the team before the 1988 season.

Gone from the offense was its spark and nucleus in quarterback Eric Green. Also, experienced halfbacks Rodney Stockett, Tony Graddy, Julius Sherman and tight-end Neal Wilkinson were lost to graduation. No longer were powerful linemen Carlo Bianchini, Roy Delph and Rob Howard there to create the big holes up front.

Despite the losses though, optimism abounded. After all, the team's leading rusher from a year ago in Greg Medley returned as did split-ends Keith Thornton and Kevin Dale. The offensive line was thought to be talented and would only get better with time. But best of all was the promise of a new, pass-oriented offense led by sophomore phenomenon Roger Waters, a 6-foot-5, 225-pounder who was likened by Purzycki to a John Wayne-Superman type of guy.

Unfortunately for the Dukes, Waters has yet to save the day with any of his heroics. His completion mark is respectable at 48 percent, but Waters has been intercepted seven times already. Moreover, Waters has been unable to sell defenses on the fakes in the Dukes' deceptive Winged-T offense, which has resulted in JMU falling from a team which averaged 24.6 points per game last season to a mere 11 this season.

But again, these statistics shouldn't be surprising. There was no reason to believe that Waters, a guy who didn't even play in 1987, would be able to make a run-oriented offense into one that would use the pass almost one out of every three downs. Again it was a case of dealing with fantasies rather than facts.

But, JMU's offense shouldn't shoulder all the blame. The Dukes' special teams, in particular their kickoff coverage team has been far from impressive. Traditionally a strong point of the team, the group, excluding yesterday, has covered kickoffs about as well as ESPN's Pete Axthelm covered the spread. The result of which has put even more pressure on the already overloaded JMU defense.

These problems are not unique to just JMU, ask the Indianapolis Colts and Denver Broncos, who find themselves struggling to reach .500 this season after playoff appearances in 1987. The answer is time. Every good team rebounds from difficult times and re-emerges better than before. The test for the JMU football team is to face the realities and to re-emerge as the type of team everyone hoped it would be.
JMU still confident despite loss of top player

By Eric Vazzana

The loss of an All-American player like Chris Gillies would cause most coaches to downplay their team's chances for success. But that's not the case for JMU's women's tennis team or head coach Maria Malerba.

This year's team has enough experience that Malerba feels her troops can overcome the loss of the two-time Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Year and actually improve on last season's 12-8 dual match record.

"There's no question that Gillies' loss hurts us, but tennis is a team sport," Malerba said. "Even without her, we have so much depth that we can win those same dual matches as last year, and as a matter of fact I think we can even win more matches on a whole."

Gillies, who has a year of eligibility remaining, has decided to forego a dual match with one or two good players. "I think it's good because you can't win number one and number six," Malerba said. "Chances are if number one played number one and number six, there is virtually no difference in my number six, it would go three sets."

A disappointed, but sympathetic Malerba understands the demands placed on a student-athlete competing in a sport that has virtually no off-season. "You have no social life in tennis," Malerba said. "Chris felt like she wanted to be a real student."

But, Malerba refuses to allow her program to drop into mediocrity and has set her goals accordingly. "Our goal by the time October rolls around is to try to repeat again as winners of the Eastern College Athletic Conference," Malerba said. "To repeat as a conference winner would be very good for us."

A secondary goal is to try and qualify for the ITCA regional team tournament. Two-hour practice sessions coupled with a strength conditioning program keep the team in good shape.

In order to achieve these goals Malerba will have to rely on the depth. "I have six players on my team, that there is virtually no difference in my number one and number six," Malerba said. "Chances are if number one played number six, it would go three sets."

"A lot of people think that's bad, but I think it's good because you can't win a dual match with one or two good players."

Malerba also likes the closeness and unity that her players have developed. "They are a very close team on and off the court which I think makes them a lot easier to work with," Malerba said. "They help each other out when things are going wrong with strokes or strategy, and I think that helps."

Despite a deep and strong lineup, the Dukes will be vulnerable at the number one and two spots. "It will be awfully tough for us to win at those positions," Malerba said. "We don't have the same caliber player up there like the big schools. They have some nationally ranked kids at the top."

Traditionally, the big schools are able to lure the country's top prospects because they have more scholarship money to offer. But Malerba is quick to point out that JMU's reputation is making recruiting a little bit easier.

"If I can get her on campus they're pretty much sold on the school," Malerba said. "A lot of people think that's bad, but I think it's good because you can't win a dual match with one or two good players."

Junior Karen Johnson is slated to open the season in the number one position. Last year's C-flight ECAC singles champion is the team's biggest hitter. She also boasts the teams best serve. She likes to set up her forehand with the big first serve, Malerba said.

Justine Higgins will be second behind Johnson. Malerba describes the second year player as "more of a percentage player."

This year's third spot is occupied by freshman Daniela Pino. The Tarija, Bolivia native has captured the 16-and-under and 18-and-under national championships in Bolivia as well as being the current Delaware state singles champion.

"She has very classic strokes and has been taught well," Malerba said.

The Dukes lone senior, Renee Lemermerman, is the team's only lefty and likes to use an attacking serve and volley game. This season's captain, in addition to her number four singles role, will provide strength to the doubles with her aggressive style of play.

The team's best athlete, according to Malerba, is number five player Jennifer Brandt. Malerba said the junior out of Burke, Va., has the ability to raise her game when she plays tougher competition.

Stephanie Baker will anchor the strong bottom half of the lineup in the number six spot. Baker possesses one of the team's best won-lose records.

Baker will team up with Johnson at the Dukes' number one doubles spot. Malerba has created two new teams to start behind the proven tandem of Baker and Johnson. The team of Higgins and Lemermerman will play two-doubles, while Brandt and Pino will get the nod at the number three position.

---

Do you like to voice your opinion? Do you work well with others? Can you meet deadlines? Are you responsible? Are you creative?

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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.
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Any Questions Call: Shawn x5406 or Neill x5867

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<th>Event</th>
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<td>Open House</td>
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<td>Lost in Space</td>
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<td>Gentlemen's Sporting</td>
<td>8:00 pm</td>
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<td>Tournament</td>
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<td>Evening of Gaming</td>
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<td>Cinema &amp; Interviews</td>
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<td>Havanna Night</td>
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<td>Peruvian Mambo-Limbo Festival</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mountain Safari</td>
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The Breeze, Monday, September 26, 1988, page 23

Streak halted

The streak is over.
The men's soccer team lost for the first time this season on Saturday, as they suffered a 2-1 defeating Colonial Athletic Association rival University of Richmond. The Dukes' record is now 8-1 overall and 3-1 in the CAA, while Richmond is 3-3-3 overall and 2-1 in the CAA.

The Spiders scored once in both halves to get the win. Bee Donoho scored off an assist by Jeff Sherman with 7:48 gone in the first. Richmond scored once again in the second half, when Steve Callahan netted a goal at close range with 6:44 gone.

JMU finally managed to score with 22:39 left in the second half as Ricky Englefried hit a 12-yard shot off an assist by Mike Hauschild. Chris North played the whole game for JMU, recording four saves.
The Dukes travel to Charlottesville on Wednesday to battle national powerhouse UVa.

Ball honored

Freshman Molly Ball was named to the all-tournament team at the Virginia Classic volleyball tournament in Charlottesville this weekend, as JMU's women's volleyball team defeated Virginia Tech and George Mason, but lost to Liberty University in five games. The games bring JMU's record to 6-4 on the season.
The American Volleyball Coaches Association recently released statistics placing JMU ninth in the nation in ace averages with a 3.050. Senior Erica Johnson made the individual list with an .850 ace average, placing her 20th.

Golfers take top spot

JMU's women's golf team topped the 11 teams competing in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association Conference Championships in Hanover, N.H., this weekend and had three individuals to place in the top six.
Donna Martz and Wendy Kern tied for third place with scores of 154, and Molly McCann grabbed sixth with a 155. The winner was Paula Brzostowski from North Carolina-Wilmington, who shot a 149. Sarah Neville and Shannon Hanley both shot 169 for the Dukes.
JMU was eight strokes ahead of second place UNCW, outshooting them 630 to 638. William and Mary was the only other Virginia school to compete, placing fourth.

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51 Court Square in Harrisonburg (the old Calhoun's)

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International Culture Week

**Monday**
- **11:00-3:00 Culture Fair** - University clubs and organizations with a cultural orientation will be on the WCC Patio.
- **12:00-2:00 International Music** - Two hours of music from around the world on the WCC Patio.
- **1:00-1:30 A Visit to India** with Minister Lakra from the Embassy of India. PC Ballroom
- **3:00-4:30 Coconuts, Politics, and the Economy** - A Program Discussion with distinguished members of the Colombian Embassy and JMU faculty. PC Ballroom South
- **4:30-7:00 International Dinner** - "A Feast of Six Continents" D-Hall 2 by reservation.
- **7:00-8:00 Why Study Abroad?** Dr. Ralph Cohen and former studies abroad students will discuss the advantages of studying in a foreign country. WCC Ballroom.

**Tuesday**
- **11:00-3:00 Culture Fair** continues on the WCC Patio.
- **12:00-12:30 A Free China** - A lecture by the Field Director of Washington-based Friends of Free China. PC Ballroom North.
- **3:00-4:00 The Importance of a Global Education** - A lecture by President Ronald Carrier, Dr. Bijan Saadatmand, and Dr. Ralph Cohen. PC Ballroom North by invitation
- **4:30-7:00 International Dinner** continues in D-Hall 2.
- **7:00-10:00 The Last Emperor** - an epic film on China in Graton Stovall.

**Wednesday**
- **11:00-3:00 Culture Fair's Finale** on WCC Patio.
- **12:00-2:00 International Music** on the WCC Patio.
- **11:30-12:30 Contemporary Mexican Art** - a lecture by Mr. Ignacio Duran, Minister of Cultural Affairs at the Embassy of Mexico. PC Ballroom
- **1:00-2:00 International Films** on Islam and Japan. PC Ballroom North
- **4:30-7:00 International Dinner** in D-Hall 2.
- **8:00-9:30 A Multi-Media Presentation of "A Day in the Life of America/A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union"** - Grafton Stovall, tickets available in the UPB office.

**Thursday**
- **11:00-3:00 International Music on WCC Patio.
- **10:00-3:00 Faculty Lectures** on a variety of cultural subjects. WCC Ballroom
- **5:00-6:00 Amnesty International** - a lecture by Rebecca Edwards. WCC Ballroom
- **4:30-7:00 International Dinner** in D-Hall 2.
- **6:00-6:30 A Lecture on the Turmoil of the Middle East** - William Pierce, Director of the State Department's Bureau of Middle Eastern Affairs, WCC Ballroom
- **7:30-10:00 Golden Chinese Acrobat and Magicians of Taipei** - Wilson Hall, tickets in UPB office.

**Friday**
- **9:00-12:00 Awareness Art Ensemble** - PC Ballroom, tickets in UPB office.
Vibes
New dance club is 'outlet' for bored teens, students

By Amanda Benson
business editor

It's 7:58 p.m., and hundreds of teen-agers are pressed against the glass doors, waiting anxiously for that last two minutes to pass.

Finally, a muscular security guard pushes open the doors, exposing bright lights, loud music and video screens. The dance floor will soon be packed with people dressed in everything from ripped-up jeans to leather miniskirts.

Vibes, the new dance club in Court Square, already is becoming a popular hangout for teen-agers who are tired of going to the movies, cruising or watching TV. The club is "strictly non-alcoholic," said owner Stan Clark.

"It's probably the biggest [non-alcoholic] club of its kind," Clark said. The 15,000-square-foot club "has the best lights and sound around," he added.

A DJ plays contemporary dance music, including top 40 hits and some slow songs. "We play everything danceable — there's a great variety," Clark said.

Although Vibes does not serve any alcoholic beverages, patrons are not limited to teens.

"We're aiming for two basic categories of clientele," Clark said. Wednesdays and Thursdays are reserved for the college-aged crowd; they must be 17 or older.

Fridays and Saturdays, however, are open for anyone 13 or older.

Admission to the club is $3.25 plus $2 for a Vibes membership card. The card is valid for four years.

Clark, who also owns a teen club near Staunton, said he had been looking for a location in Harrisonburg for two years. The building that was once Calhoun's Bar and Restaurant was the perfect choice.

"It's an excellent facility because of its space configurations," he said. Vibes has two floors, with the dance floor on the first and seating areas on both floors.

Pizzas, subs, burgers and sodas are sold upstairs. But there's more to do than dance and eat — there are also four pool tables, a basketball game, air hockey, and 17 video games in a separate arcade room.

The club gives teen-agers "somewhere they can let go," said Stan's wife Nancy. "This gives them an outlet," she said. "They can act stupid and we won't care."

Vibes is a place where "kids can come where the music is loud and enjoy it without disturbing anyone," Nancy said.

The two clubs owned by the family are "Stan's babies," she said. "He woke me up at three in the morning once and said, 'What do you think about a

Hotels, inns in the 'Burg enjoy big-time business

By Marla VanHoose
staff writer

The Harrisonburg hotel industry has got it made.

Not only is it located near a major state university, but it also benefits from a thriving tourist industry.

Nestled in the scenic Shenandoah Valley just off Interstate 81, Harrisonburg hotels are in a prime location and enjoy full occupancy during summer months.

A main tourist route stretches from the Appalachian Mountains of West Virginia to the Amish country in Pennsylvania. Travelers often include a trip to Skyline Drive in their plans, to the Amish country in Pennsylvania. Travelers often include a trip to Skyline Drive in their plans, said Jimmy Brooks, general manager of the EconoLodge.

"In the summer months we turn away as many as 50 rooms a night," he said.

But tourism does not end with Labor Day. Senior citizens comprise the strengthening "gray market segment," said Vance Hadkins, general manager of the Holiday Inn. Older people provide much business for area hotels in the early fall because they prefer to travel when the hoards of families are gone and the weather is cooler.

While hotels around Harrisonburg aren't completely dependent on JMU, the university does have an impact on the local industry.

"Tourism and JMU are two things that affect our business," said Rupen Shah, general manager of the Coachman Inn.

"Without JMU there wouldn't be as many hotels here," said Hadkins.

But local businesses provide steady, year-round business for area inns. Business clientele occupy approximately 30 to 50 percent of weeknight rooms.

Local organizations also contribute to the hotel business. The Belle Meade draws customers from a variety of groups, such as the Car Club and the Veteran's Club. Visiting sports teams also stay there often.

October is the peak month for most Harrisonburg hotels, when the town swells with parents and alumni during Parents' Weekend and Homecoming. Reservations for these events are booked from two months to a year in
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Vibes

> (Continued from page 25)

teen club?" she added.

The Harrisonburg location has been "great," Nancy said. "When I first saw the place, I thought it was absolutely immense, but we're getting used to it.

The Clarks noticed that many people were traveling all the way from Harrisonburg to their Troubles Away club in Verona, about a half hour from here. "Kids in Harrisonburg were bored enough," Nancy said. "They needed something to do."

"There's more to life than watching VCRs, doing homework or hanging out on the streets," she said. "Most teen-agers are good kids — the only reason they do drugs is because they're bored."

Security guards in Vibes — many of whom are bodybuilders — are on the watch for people bringing in drugs or alcohol or getting into fights.

"We do have security, but we try not to breathe down [patrons'] necks," Nancy said. "Strength is one thing we look for [in a security guard], but not smart alecs — they have to be able to say, 'Don't do that' in a nice way. But if you screw up, you get thrown out."

Anyone fighting or caught with drugs or alcohol in Vibes will be served a trespassing notice and dealt with in court, Nancy said. "You have to keep it a clean club."

"We don't fool with troublemakers," she added. "We get rid of them quickly."

But the crowd, which can number up to 600 people if Vibes is filled to capacity, "doesn't usually cause us too many problems," said Stan and Nancy's son Steve Clark, manager.

Saturday nights "will be the best night hands down," Steve said. He explained that while Fridays also are good nights, there aren't quite as many patrons at this time of year because of Friday night football games. "We've had a great response so far," he said.

Since the club's opening Friday, more than 1,000 teens have come to Vibes from several different areas. After the doors had been open for only 45 minutes Saturday, there were already 200 people inside.

Corey Haney, a 16-year-old from Nelson County, said he came to Vibes "to find girls, to dance and to act crazy.

"Kids in Harrisonburg were bored enough. They needed something to do."

—Nancy Clark

While most teen-agers are good kids, "they needed something to do," said Sian and Nancy's son Steve Clark.

"Kids in Harrisonburg were bored enough. They needed something to do."

—Nancy Clark

"It's very easy to meet people here," Haney said. "It's probably twice as big as any club I've ever been to."

Danny Frye, 18, came to Vibes both Friday and Saturday nights. "I've already seen a lot of new people here from last night," he said.

Frye said the club gives him something different to do on the weekends. "I used to cruise a lot, but this place kind of keeps us out of trouble. It's definitely better than sitting around at home watching TV."

Hotels

> (Continued from page 25)

advance, and waiting lists are lengthy.

Most area hotels are full not only for the upcoming big weekends, but are booked solid for JMU's graduation in May and have been since early summer.

Others have opted to delay taking reservations until closer to the event. The EconoLodge will begin taking reservations for May graduation on January 1.

Rooms are expected to go quickly, said the EconoLodge's general manager Jimmy Brooks. Last year all 87 rooms were claimed within two hours after the hotel began taking reservations.

Don Kohlenstein, general manager of the Sheraton and the Comfort Inn, expects few room cancellations. Other area hotels also are not optimistic about the chances of those on a waiting list being offered rooms.

Hotels without waiting lists, like the Holiday Inn, refer callers to hotels in nearby towns such as Staunton.

The Belle Meade Red Carpet Inn doesn't have a waiting list, but it has a policy of offering rooms to repeat customers. The hotel gives priority to those who have stayed there previously, said general manager Del Lam.

Special events weekends, in addition to concerts, sports events and conferences sponsored by JMU help boost occupancies of local hotels. Bridgewater College and Eastern Mennonite College also contribute significantly to occupancy rates.

After the end of the peak season, Harrisonburg hotels depend on overflow crowds from nearby ski resorts to boost their occupancies.

"We're looking for a good ski crowd this year," said an area hotel employee.

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For more information, call 568-6419
Well, this is our new home. I guess we should unpack and set up camp.

Comic books... comic books. Tuna... some candy bars... more tuna... toothbrushes... a can opener... looks like we're all set.

A night light, I thought it might be scary sleeping on a new planet.

Boy, you thought of everything. Now we have to find an outlet.

Yep, Mars may be a little dull, but it's better than Earth.

We've got a whole planet to ourselves, brand new and unspoiled. No people, no pollution.

Nothing but rugged natural beauty as far as the eye can see.

That's not your candy bar wrapper over there, is it?

It was just there. A minute ago. I wasn't going to leave it.

I don't know about you, but I like it here.

I do too. It's very peaceful.

Not only that, but we don't have homework to boss us around. No early bedtime, no baths, no disgusting dinners.

Mommmm!

Mean old rock just moved?

Did that rock just move?

Hey! Why don't you keep it down a bit, huh?

You smooth talker, you.

Where's the @#%$!? Did they get all those trumpets?

Months after the holidays, Nanook would still be eating blubber, lettuce, and tomato sandwiches.
Thank the Sun god you're here! We're infested with paper wasps!

Well, I just can't believe you spent $5,000 for a sweater that's not worth 20 bucks! That guy must still be laughing.

Oh, yeah? How about yesterday when that fellow told you that 'magical' pen and pencil? Set for $60,000!

ACROSS
1. Luke of "Star Wars" (2 wds.)
2. Tennis replay
3. Place of sacrifice
4. Venetian style
5. Nickname for Syracuse
6. Elegant
7. French crossing characteristics
8. East
9. Ear bone
10. Professional
11. Kindness
12. Century
13. Nickname for Syria
14. Baby
15. Turkish title
16. High involvement
17. Actress Perrine
18. Bullfight cry
19. Gypsy Rose
20. God of love
21. Clothing characteristic
22. Opposite of syn.
23. Fable writer
25. Shameless
26.跟不上
27. Opposite of clergy
28. Vietnamese
29. Suffice: region
30. Prefix: wind
31. Shout
32. Ballet movement
33. Parody product (2 wds.)
34. Prefix: region
35. Plant again
36. South
37. Legal ownership
38. Basket makers
39. Satisfy
40. Merchant
41. Smeltery waste
42. Prefix: wind
43. Fireside
44. Basketball game
45. Name of an ornithologist
46. French crossing characteristics
47. Official language of Cambodia
48. Mr. Chips
49. CCTV
50. Prefix: region
51. Prefix: region
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DOWNS
1. French crossing
2. Official language of Cambodia
3. Where San's is need
4. Misfortune
5. Shallow
6. Durable
7. Sign
8. Trip
9. Provide, as a service
10. Alto
11. Exclude socially
12. In pieces
13. Severity
14. Tropical fruits
15. God of love
16. Fable writer
17. Opposite of syn.
18. Lake
19. Playmates of deer
20. Exiles
21. God of love
22. Verdi opera
23. Opposite of clergy
24. Pitcher's statistic
25. Pig
26. Famous volcano
27. Mr. Rogers
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<td>Flounder Fillet 449¢</td>
<td>Gourmet Turkey Breast 369¢</td>
<td>Old Milwaukee Beer 6189¢</td>
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<td>Shank Portion Smoked Ham 119¢</td>
<td>Domestic Swiss Cheese 329¢</td>
<td>Corned Beef Brisket 199¢</td>
<td>Havoline Motor Oil 88¢</td>
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