Committee examines campaign dispute

By Meghan Johnson
college news editor

The Student Government Association's executive council has appointed an independent committee to investigate a political dispute that arose during the campaign for Chandler Hall SGA senator last week.

Dr. Lacy Daniel, the SGA's adviser, SGA President Kathy Walsh and Legislative Vice President Tracy Humphrey have appointed three JMU students to a committee that will investigate political bickering between two of the candidates and decide if their campaigns were conducted fairly.

Chairman Bob Brimmer said the committee held an organizational meeting Wednesday and decided it will hear the evidence next week. Lisa Briggs and Colleen McCracken also serve on the committee.

"We wanted to choose people that didn't have any kind of initial knowledge of [the case] and that we thought would be impartial," Walsh said.

Briggs served on the SGA election committee for the past two years, Walsh said. McCracken was a member of the finance committee last year. Brimmer, a graduate assistant, was president of his student government for two years during his undergraduate studies.

The dispute revolves around accusations from freshman Sven Johnson, who was a candidate in the race. He claims some of the actions of senior Patricia Williams, who was elected to the office Sept. 20, violated election rules.

Another candidate, Mark Callis, requested an SGA investigation of the election after Johnson dropped out of the race shortly before the election.

Johnson claims Williams put up campaign posters a day early and unfairly obtained a list of Chandler residents from the Office of Residence Life. He also says she falsely claimed to have held a position in this fall's SGA book sale.

Williams put up her campaign posters Sept. 14, Johnson said. All the candidates in the hall elections had been told not to put up the posters until a day later.

See ELECTION page 2>

City council postpones decision on townhouses

By Eric Fife
staff writer

The Harrisonburg City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to table a proposal by DMI Corporation which would have allowed the construction of townhouses for JMU students.

DMI, which developed Hunters Ridge Student Condominiums, wanted to change the zoning of a 10.3 acre plot of land between Devonshire Village and Port Republic Road.

The rezoning would allow the construction of 100 four-person townhouses. Council members decided to allow time for further negotiations between DMI and Devonshire Village residents.

An additional 1.7 acre plot, owned by Robert and Joyce Jellum, adjoined the land being considered for rezoning but was not included in Tuesday night's request, said Dr. James Eby, a 17-year resident of the neighborhood and an associate professor at JMU.

Eby was the first of several citizens to voice objections Tuesday night to the developers' proposal. "We are not anti-student. We simply want to be able to continue our own lifestyles."

Another Devonshire resident, Kent Miller, said the disturbances are continuous. "I can hear noise every weekend. [JMU students] have no regard for other people's properties ... [and] seem to have no regard for rules.

"We would need a Berlin wall to stop students from going through our properties," he added.

Steve Daniel read a statement prepared by a neighbor. Some residents don't call the police even when they are disturbed by students' parties because they "fear student reprisals." Residents are "concerned that such problems will drastically multiply" if the townhouses are constructed.

Henry Clark, a representative of DMI, showed a drawing of the proposed construction. The townhouses would be separated from Devonshire by high hills, providing a sight and sound barrier.

DMI should be trusted to build the project as they promised, Clark said. "When they say they will build a buffer zone, they will do it."

Sally Fulton, another Devonshire resident, said she and her neighbors have been negotiating with DMI for a written agreement that the proposed barriers will be built and maintained.

If the council agreed to DMI's proposal, she argued, the residents' group would lose their power to negotiate for the barriers.

In tabling the proposal, Clark said, the council set a "very dangerous precedent" in supporting the Devonshire residents' request for written agreements.
But Williams said she did not put up posters Sept. 14. She posted small fliers in the dorm about 2 a.m. Sept. 15.

Chandler's hall director, Lisa Cacciapaglia, told her she could campaigning as soon as she had filed her declaration of intent to run for the senate seat. Williams said. She asked Humphrey if this was correct and Humphrey told her she could put up posters no earlier than Sept. 15.

Cacciapaglia said the events of the campaign and election are "a blur" after all the confusion, and she may or may not have said that to Williams.

She said she has tried to remain unbiased during the dispute.

Callis said he understood posters could be put up only after all declarations of intent had been filed in the SGA office. The last day to file declarations was Sept. 15.

Johnson also claims that Williams obtained a list of students living in Chandler Hall from the Office of Residence Life. He said the list contained Social Security numbers and birthdates, information protected by the federal Privacy Act.

Williams said she called the residence life office to ask if she could see a list of Chandler Hall residents and their post office box numbers so she could mail campaign letters.

Williams said the person who answered the phone said she could pick up a photocopy of the list at the residence life office in Alumnae Hall. Later the person called Williams back and said she couldn't copy the list for her because the copying room was locked, but that Williams could make a copy and return it to the office.

But Williams said Johnson also had a copy of the same list, which he obtained from the Chandler Hall office.

Cacciapaglia said he had permission to use the list.

"He was allowed to use the list under my supervision in the office," she said. She said she witnessed that he didn't copy any information other than names and box numbers.

Williams said when she learned the list had been mistakenly given to her, she talked to Phil Riordan, assistant director of residence life for the Lake Area, and returned her copy of the list to him.

Riordan confirmed that Williams returned the copy and said it wasn't a problem for his office.

Dr. William Bolding, director of residence life, said a student employee "unknowingly" gave out the list. He said it's against the Office of Residence Life's policy to release any student information without a request from JMU's Office of Student Activities.

Johnson also claims Williams falsely used the title "co-chairman of the SGA book sale" on her campaign literature. He said he thought her title was "financial secretary."

Williams said she was appointed last spring by Patricia McCloskey, the book sale chairman, to be a supervisor at the sale this fall. But when she returned to JMU this fall, McCloskey asked her to be the financial secretary, a position which requires maintaining records and making deposits, among other duties.

Williams said during the sale she helped with much of the chairman's work, including opening and closing the sale several times. She said McCloskey didn't have a problem with Williams' use of the title of co-chairman.

"It was fine with me," McCloskey said. "She had done a lot of work to help me."

Tracy Selph, a supervisor at the sale, said Williams did work hard at the sale. "She did an extreme amount. Every time I was there, she was there," she said. "She did the work and that should speak for itself."

Williams also said SGA president Kathy Walsh told her twice that she could use the title.

Johnson said the SGA executive council voted Sept. 19 that Williams could not use the title on her campaign materials. But, he added, Humphrey later told Williams that she could use it.

Humphrey said she couldn't comment on the executive council vote.

"Although I think it's important to... get to the bottom of the matter... the student government...is not a vehicle to be used for personal or political gains."

—Kathy Walsh

"Everything that we discuss in [executive council meetings] is strictly confidential," she said. "It's an oath I took."

"As far as I'm concerned, the investigation committee has been formed. Now it's up to the investigation committee to make a decision."

"Their decision is what I'll go on," Humphrey said. Walsh said she would rather talk to the committee about the situation.

"Although I think it's important to... get to the bottom of the matter... the student government...is not a vehicle to be used for personal or political gains."

Johnson claims Williams violated election rules with these actions.

"Her main defense is ignorance," he said. "She's a fifth year senior. She knew what was going on."

"My question is, is ignorance a defense here?"

But there are no written rules for minor elections, Williams said. Last year the election rules were "left up to the hall director."

Selph, who is also an SGA senator from White Hall, agreed.

"There were no written rules," she said. "The only written rules were [that] you have to be in good standing academically and have your declaration of intent turned in on time," she said.

The SGA constitution states a candidate for senate also must be a full-time student. Selph added.

"The election laws should be written down so that an unfortunate incident like this won't happen again," she said.

"A student with good intentions may get caught in the crossfire."

Johnson dropped out of the race Sept. 18 following a candidate speak out in the dorm.

Callis appealed the vote count that elected Williams. He said he wonders if Williams' alleged actions could have influenced the race.

No one wants to admit that there might have been wrongdoing during the campaign, Callis said. "I don't think anything's going to be done," he said.

"People are almost afraid to have a new election."

"The legislative vice president has power over all minor elections," Callis said. "She has the power to overlook discrepancies if she wants to."

"It seems to me that the minor elections need to be taken more seriously," he said.

"For advertising, call 568-6598. For editorial offices, call 568-6127."

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Phone scheduling to debut in November

By Linda Brainin
staff writer

When registration week for the spring semester of 1989 at JMU rolls around in November, the horde of nervous and impatient students trying to get their classes won't be waiting in line.

They'll be in their dorm rooms, apartments or anywhere they can find a touchtone phone. After two years of development, the new touchtone registration system has arrived.

John Meck, manager of systems development for JMU's Office of Information Technology, said the system has arrived.

Under the new system, each student will be assigned a registration time according to credit hours earned and the last four digits of the student's social security number. To register during the assigned time, a student can dial the system's phone number from any touchtone phone on or off campus.

All callers will be held on one of the system's 18 phone lines and will be allowed to register in the order they are connected.

The registration steps will be listed in the Spring 1989 Schedule of Classes.

Sherry Hood, assistant director of records, said the registration system turns a touchtone phone into a computer terminal. "Each key will have a meaning."

She stressed the importance of students being prepared to register. "It is very important that students read the information in the schedule of classes because it will have instructions on using the system."

During each registration call, the computer will monitor the line for inactivity. After the time limit runs out, the call will be disconnected.

Hood said students will have to "really listen" since they will not have the visual advantage of a computer screen. However, students will receive a course-by-course confirmation over the phone. If a student tries to select an already-full course, all alternative open sections of that course will be listed for the student.

Students will be given registration times between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Nov. 1 through Nov. 18. Walk-in registration also will be available during that time. From 8 p.m. to midnight each day, a second session of touchtone registration will be held.

Students who are unable to get more than 12 hours through touchtone registration can go to walk-in registration, Hood said.

Touchtone drop/add will be open to upperclassmen from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Nov. 28 to Dec. 16. A second daily session also will be offered from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Freshmen must adjust their schedules by the traditional method, Hood said.

Walk-in drop/add, for freshmen and upperclassmen who want to use it, will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon on those days.

Overrides will be handled by computer. The authorization to allow a student into a full class must be entered through the system. "We're moving toward a paperless registration and we're providing electronic systems to do what was formerly done manually," Hood said.

After a student has registered through the touchtone system, a copy of his schedule will be mailed to his post office box. A revised schedule also will be mailed to students if they add or drop classes.

Only freshmen are required to get advisers' signatures on their schedules, Hood said. Freshmen will not be allowed to register without their advisers' signatures.

A videotape demonstrating the system will be shown in the Warren Campus Center beginning Oct. 1. The tape also will be available in Carrier Library's media center.

A list of open courses will be posted in the campus center and made available through the VAX computer network. The lists will be revised daily at 8 a.m., noon and 4 p.m., Hood said.

Board upholds current greek recognition policy

By Meghan Johnson
college news editor

The Board of Visitors Saturday reaffirmed JMU's current standards on accepting greek groups, but also agreed to recognize groups seeking greek status as student organizations.

Board members voted to keep JMU's current greek policy in response to a state assistant attorney general who advised the board at its last meeting to "revisit" JMU's policy.

The attorney general's advice was prompted by members of Alpha Kappa Lambda, a local fraternity recognized by their national organization but not by JMU. The fraternity wrote a letter to the attorney general last spring stating that JMU was violating the group's civil rights because they weren't granted greek recognition.

Now that AKL can apply for student organization status, it will be allowed to hold a campus mail box, use meeting rooms, and post notices on campus bulletin boards. AKL members had felt that denial of these privileges hurt their group's operation.

Ron Goldberg, vice president of AKL, said the group is pleased that they can be recognized as a student organization, but the fraternity still disagrees with JMU's greek recognition policy.

JMU's Office of Student Affairs examined the policy for the Board of Visitors after the state assistant attorney general issued his opinion.

Dr. Robert Scott, vice president for student affairs, told a board committee Friday that JMU looks for strong national organizations that will support the chapters already on campus and enhance the system.

Scott defended JMU's greek recognition policy. "I don't think we're violating anybody's civil rights.

"For a number of years, we've taken the stance that we thought it was important to monitor the growth of greek life on campus," Scott said.

According to the current policy, if JMU decides to expand its greek system, it asks interested fraternities and sororities to submit information about themselves.

A committee of faculty members and greeks review the information and invite about four groups they like to make presentations before the committee.

After viewing the presentations, the committee then recommends the organization they feel will most enhance JMU's greek system.

"We do not want to get into the situation where we have a lot of fraternities and sororities coming onto campus," Scott said.

But Goldberg believes an open system is a stronger one.

"The school shouldn't worry about whether the IFC [Inter-fraternity council] controls the solidity of the fraternities on the Row," he said. "It should have an open, more competitive system.

"The university should allow new fraternities who meet minimum requirements to compete with other fraternities on the Row," Goldberg said. "A more open system would be "more productive" and would "weed out the weak fraternities," he added.

Sigma Chi's assistant magister, Kenny Moe, said the group plans to organize its current by-laws into a constitution and apply for recognition later this week.

"We'd like to get IFC recognition, but right now we're going to take it one step at a time and get campus recognition," he said.

Moe said the JMU Sigma Chi chapter is the first chapter to gain national recognition without having campus recognition first. The group received its national charter last October.
Governments must work together to stop drug abuse

By Cathy Carey
managing editor

Americans do not use drugs just because Latin America produces them, the cultural attache of the Colombian Embassy said Monday afternoon.

Instead, they are produced because Americans use them, Oscar Mejia said during the International Culture Week panel discussion on "Cocaine, Politics and the Economy."

"Let us not become involved in a debate over which came first, the consumption or the production of narcotics," he said. "Let us try to understand where the cause and effect lie, and that the problem of consumption contains a series of connotations which raise questions about the basis of the American way of life."

He said trying to solve the problem by stressing the eradication of Latin America's production will fail and that Latin America could be destroyed in America's production will fail and that by stressing the eradication of Latin America's loss of traditional values.

"Without solid historical, cultural and ethical values, the individual has to confront the pressures of modern life, which puts immediate pleasure and well-being over all the other aspects of his existence.

"Drugs are the consequence of the structural dysfunction of contemporary society, and to disregard this certitude is to close the door to any solution which tries to deal with the problem," he said.

Colombian First Secretary Hernan Silva said his country is fighting the Colombian fight against drugs because many drug sites located in the jungle are protected by heavily armed traffickers and sometimes by communist groups. He added that drug addiction can be stopped only if today's youth are capable of leading an "ethical revolution," which would stop drug addiction's causes as well as drug use.

Mejia said the drug problem is rooted in America's loss of traditional values.

"Our cooperation with Colombia...is succeeding in a number of areas, but our mutual efforts are being challenged by the best equipped, best financed and the most violent traffickers in the world."

Velez said the government has had to enlist its military in the fight against drug production because the drug lords are so powerful they are threatening the country's national security.

Silva said Charles Rangel, chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics, stated, "Traffickers threaten the national security of all nations in the hemisphere. It is time...to develop a plan...to work together to fight the common menace."

Silva said, "We have to win this war."
Car stereo equipment and other items valued at more than $1,200 were stolen from cars parked in Z-Lot between Sept. 18 and Sept. 25, campus police said.

A Kraco digital cassette stereo valued at $150, a Kraco equalizer valued at $110, a Sony cassette tape valued at $110, and a cassette tape valued at $150, and a cassette tape valued at $150, a Kraco equalizer valued at $150, a Sony cassette tape valued at $110, and a cassette tape valued at $150, and a cassette tape valued at $150, were stolen from cars parked in Z-Lot between Sept. 18 and Sept. 25, campus police said. The owner said the car was locked when he left it but unlocked when he returned and discovered the theft.

Campus police also reported the following:

- Disorderly conduct, assault and battery on a police officer and resisting arrest
- Driving under the influence
- Louder then the influence and refusal to take a breath or blood test
- Drunk in public, underage consumption, personal abuse and noncompliance with an official request from a university official

Disorderly conduct, assault and battery on a police officer and resisting arrest

Student Michael P. Burns, 21, of 5685-A Harpers Farm Road, Columbia, Md. was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, assault and battery on a police officer, and resisting arrest at 3:30 p.m. Saturday on the service drive west of Godwin Hall, police said. Just before halftime during Saturday's football game, a police officer allegedly saw Burns beating his fists against the tennis court fence and shouting obscenities.

Driving under the influence

Student Thomas R. Garnley, 21, of Rt. 1, Box 259, Goode, was arrested and charged with DUI at 2 a.m. Saturday on University Boulevard, police said.

Driving under the influence and refusal to take a breath or blood test

Student Jack S. Demetris, Jr., 21, of 422 Mohlen Drive, Bridgewater, N.J., was arrested and charged with DUI and refusal to take a breath or blood test at 8:45 p.m. Friday on South Main Street, police said.

Drunk in public, underage consumption, personal abuse and noncompliance with an official request from a university official

A student was arrested and criminally charged with drunk in public and judicially charged with underage consumption, personal abuse and noncompliance at 1:40 a.m. Saturday.

Destruction of state property

Student Mike Smith, 19, of room C201C, Weaver Hall, has been charged with destruction of state property after he reportedly confessed to breaking three windows in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

The windows were broken at 3 a.m. Sunday.

Smith was charged after campus police found blood on the broken window and on the floor inside the building.

By Dale Harter

POLICELOG

Car stereos taken; $1,200 loss reported

In the largest theft, a Sony CD player valued at $600 and a Sony cassette player valued at $200 were stolen from a 1981 Honda between 10 p.m. Sept. 20 and 5 a.m. Sept. 22, police said. The driver's side door was ajar and the car's stereo knobs had been removed, police said.

A lock jack, a tool used to pry open car doors, was found on the hood of a 1981 Datsun.

When the officer approached him and called out, Burns reportedly did not acknowledge him, police said. The officer reportedly smelled alcohol on Burns and placed him under arrest.

Burns reportedly threatened to kill the officer and became extremely violent. Five more officers and several cadets helped to subdue and handcuff him.

Petty larceny

- The "5" in the Channel 51 sign on the WVPT television station building reportedly was stolen sometime between Friday and Saturday, police said.
- A maroon motorcycle cover valued at $40 reportedly was stolen from under a tree behind Chandler Hall between 7 p.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, police said.

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By Dale Harter

Police reporter

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When you reach for a dream, whether it's in school, in sports, or on stage, you've got to be on your toes. That's why you should take a second look at marijuana and think twice before you smoke.

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Sweepstakes

100's of Prizes. Total of $45,000 (retail value)
• Get an Entry card every time you shop, thru Saturday, October 22nd.
• Every card has an "Lift up" discount offer in addition to the Sweepstakes entry form. Fill out and deposit the entry portion in the Golden Anniversary Sweepstakes box.
• Weekly drawings will be held for at least 3 merchandise prizes in every store. Grand Prize finalists (20 per store) will be drawn on Saturday October 22nd at 4:00 pm.
• Contest details on all Entry cards.

Enter everytime you shop at NICHOLS

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10 oz. Family Pack
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Breck Hair Spray $1
Colgate Instant Shave 3/$2
Hershey's 16-oz. Bonus Kisses 2/$2.99

NOW $1.59
Dukakis
Loan plan lets grads repay percentage of income

[CPS] — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis unveiled a plan Sept. 7 to let students repay their college loans at a rate that depends on how much they earn after they graduate.

The idea, which had been tried at a number of campuses, immediately drew mixed reviews.

Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary at the U.S. Department of Education, said it would "soak" students who got high-paying jobs after graduation.

He predicted students training to take higher-salaried jobs would refuse to join the program, forcing the federal government to kick in dollars to cover the loan costs of lower-paid students who would never repay all that they owed.

Dukakis aide Thomas Herman was more enthusiastic.

"This is not only feasible, it is desirable," he said. "It will allow everyone who is qualified and wants to go to college, to go to college."

"It is a substantive proposal, one that should be discussed," said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"We're extremely pleased that one of the presidential candidates has come forth with a new and imaginative program for college loans for people from all walks of life," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus student governments in Washington, D.C., said, "It's a very creative program to help middle-class families, but it doesn't really address the needs of low-income people."

"What-low-income people need is grant money," said Dave Merkowitz of the American Council on Education. "They're the least likely to take out loans. Both presidential candidates need to develop plans to address the needs of the neediest."

The Dukakis plan would allow any student, regardless of family income, to get a federally guaranteed student loan and repay it through mandatory payroll deductions during the student's working years for as long as they work, or "buy out" of the program at any time by paying a lump sum.

As a result, graduates who find jobs with high salaries could pay back more than the interest and principal on their loans, while low-income students may never pay back all they borrowed.

"The problem with [Dukakis'] plan . . . is it depends upon people who are likely to make reasonable incomes being willing to get soaked," Carnes said.

Rosser believed the federal government will have to subsidize the program to keep it viable, something Dukakis says won't be necessary, but in the long run would deal "with the student loan default question in a very effective way," thus saving taxpayers millions of dollars.

Because the government would take its payment directly out of graduates' paychecks, the default rate, at least theoretically, would be minimal.

"It's nice that under this plan you can graduate and go into a low-paying job like teaching and nursing and not worry about paying off your loans," Lieberman said. "We appreciate the creativity."

Yale University had a similar loan program for 3,600 students from 1972 to 1978 in which students could borrow a portion of their tuition from the school and begin repaying it after graduation at a rate of 4 percent —$4 per year—for each $1,000 borrowed.

Dukakis' plan, by contrast, would have students repay their loans at a rate of $8 per year for every $1,000 borrowed.

"We still think it's a plausible idea," said Donald Routh, Yale's director of financial aid.

Routh said Yale dropped the idea because it required massive amounts of capital to maintain it. Administrators figured it would take 17 years before payments would reduce the outstanding balance owed to the university.

Yet fears that students anticipating a high income would not participate in such a program were proved not to be true, Routh added.

The Department of Education also has promoted an "income contingent loan" program now being tested at 10 campuses.

In his last two federal college budget proposals, President Reagan asked Congress to replace virtually all Guaranteed Student Loans with income-contingent loans, but Congress, heeding educators' testimonies that it was too early to tell if the idea is workable, opted for a pilot program instead.

Under the Reagan plan, all borrowers would have to repay all the principal and interest they owed in a prescribed time.

Under Dukakis' plan, loan repayments would come directly out of graduates' paychecks, much like their Social Security payments.

Graduates would not have repayments deducted from earnings over a certain cap, probably to be set somewhere between $50,000 and $100,000 a year.

Graduates who borrowed $20,000 to get through college and earned, for example, $20,000 a year would repay the government $500 in a year, or 2.5 percent of their income.

Students would take out the loans, guaranteed by the government, through banks.

Aaron thought it interesting that Dukakis, who has trailed Republican presidential nominee George Bush in the polls since mid-August, unveiled the "substantive" proposal because he thinks it's something the American people want.

But although he commended the Massachusetts governor for developing a program with meat, Aaron feared it will be used against him.

"Things are a little out of hand. The politicians are carped on because they don't offer anything substantial. Then when they offer something substantial, special interest groups come out with complaints about technical minutiae. It all comes down to jealousy. They're jealous because they didn't think of it first."

"This is not only feasible, it is desirable. It will allow everyone who is qualified and wants to go to college, to go to college."

— Thomas Herman
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Charles Schuler, Assistant Director, Student Development, St. Louis University, and Vice President, AASPA
Jacqueline E. Woods, Vice President, Programs and Public Policy, Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges

Audience Participants:
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Graduation change?

The annual question of how to conduct May graduation won't go away. Now, the faculty senate wants to tell JMU President Ronald Carrier how to change the improved graduation format he implemented last May.

Last year Carrier decided to change the ceremony from Saturday on the Quad to Sunday at JMU Stadium, he added several events to complement graduation, and set aside more time to spend with family, friends and faculty.

This year the faculty senate wants to make a list of proposals to Carrier, one of which is a possible switch to a Saturday night ceremony.

Why, all of a sudden, does the faculty senate want to tamper with a graduation format that proved successful in May? If anyone should suggest changes, it is the class of 1989. They are the people graduating, not the faculty, staff or administration.

If some faculty senators are concerned about the number of people who went to the hospital or left because of excessive heat during May's ceremony, then graduation could be held earlier Sunday morning.

The sun will not be as strong earlier in the morning, which would diminish the possibility of people leaving or being overcome by heat. The ceremony would be over around noon so people could have more time to travel home or attend post-graduation activities.

If graduation is moved to Saturday night, what happens to the candlelight/champagne ceremony? The ceremony, hosted by the Carriers, was one of the weekend's most memorable events.

Graduation must be held on Sunday to make it a weekend-long event. A Saturday evening ceremony would burden a day already chock-full of events and activities. The graduation committee last year spent numerous hours carefully planning the event. They specifically decided to designate Saturday as a day to feast and frolic.

The faculty senate would be wise to seek student feedback before making a recommendation on how or if graduation weekend should be changed. After all, the seniors, not the faculty, have been looking forward to this event for four years.

letters to the editor

SGA sponsors Speak Out on 1988 presidential election

To the editor:

As the November election approaches, the Student Government Association is working harder than ever to register and inform as many students as possible.

On Monday, October 10th, the SGA will be sponsoring a Speak Out on the WCC Patio from 12 p.m. until 2 p.m. This event will be an opportunity for any interested student to share his or her views on any issue relative to the 1988 presidential election.

The Speak Out will be an excellent time to stand up for the candidate of your choice, argue the merits of a particular platform, or discuss the election process in general. For those who are not speaking, this will be a good time to listen to opposing thoughts from fellow students.

The SGA has 10-minute speaking openings available. I encourage you to call the office (x3797) to reserve a time slot. If you aren't interested in speaking, I invite you to sit on the hill and listen to some fiery exchanges of ideas.

Stephan Fogleman
SGA Secretary

Senatorial elections need to be taken more seriously by SGA

To the editor:

Recently all the dorms on campus went through the annual SGA senate elections. The SGA refers to these contests as minor elections.

Minor elections obviously are not very important to our SGA. Our elected representatives in the SGA control these contests and have never found them important enough to make formal rules or regulations controlling them.

In fact, the SGA senate elections are controlled by one individual, the legislative vice president of the SGA. The legislative vice president has ultimate power concerning all minor election discrepancies and is the sole decision maker if any problems arise.

The United States is a republic with a system of checks and balances that restricts this kind of ultimate power. However, the SGA does not abide by these provisions of the U. S. Constitution.

The SGA senate election in Chandler Hall this fall experiences many problems with the electoral system. Election violations by a candidate occurred but were overlooked, and no action was taken by the SGA to remedy the situation.

Whether these violations were overlooked for personal or professional reasons or the lack of strict rules and regulations is unknown, but they were overlooked.

The SGA let the residents of Chandler Hall and the students of JMU down. Action should have been taken and it was not. This election was not fair and to a point, unconstitutional.

I am writing this letter as a concerned student and a Chandler resident so the proper action will be taken to avoid this situation in the future. The SGA should not let the names of the major and minor elections stereotype their importance.

Only a handful of individuals are elected in the major elections, where almost 50 individuals are elected in the minor elections.

It seems to me that minor elections need to be taken more seriously and I will personally lead the march!

Mark P. Callis
senior
political science
public administration
economics
Students learn by exploring what they don't understand

To the editor:

During the 10 years I've been reading *The Breeze*, I am especially pleased to notice that in the last couple of years the editors have, in the words of Johnathan Aldom's letter of Sept. 22, put the "spotlight of our academic community" on serious campus-life issues: alcoholism, racism, human rights, sex, abortion, AIDS and student health and lifestyles.

Any student will have a more positive college experience by learning as much as possible about these topics. Jacki Hampton's "A Struggle for Acceptance: Portrait of a Homosexual" is one of the very best of these articles.

Halfway through, the story stopped being an interview and took on overtones of literature's *Of Human Bondage* and Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man.

What makes Rod Sauquillo's story more than a "sympathy plea" and becoming everyman's search for acceptance and love for this true self. His true self and — perhaps the more difficult part — the courageous telling of what it's like to be gay is his Man.

"Whatever else one may like or dislike about Rod and Charlie's relationship, it is admirable because it has developed their self-love, too. Anyone who can help teach me this, whether gay or straight, is worth listening to.

Janet Wheelock
faculty spouse

Dealing with issues of sexuality provides occasion for dialogue

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter of Mr. Aldom and 52 others in the Sept. 22 issue of *The Breeze*. I found the intolerant and judgemental tone of his letter offensive.

While I respect his conviction that homosexuality is wrong, I believe his personal attack on Mr. Sauquillo is presumptuous. There are many within the Christian tradition who do not feel compelled to condemn those who are gay or lesbian.

I applaud *The Breeze* series on sexuality. In breaking silence on issues of intimacy, an opportunity for dialogue is provided. I believe the best we of the Christian tradition have to contribute to this dialogue is a call for openness and tolerance, an end to all relationships which exploit, and a strong voice for respecting the worth, dignity and value of each person regardless of that person's sexual preference, gender, race or faith.

Robert Chell
Lutheran Campus Pastor

CARS service being misused, doesn't offer rides to parties

To the editor:

Catch A Ride Safely (CARS) is a program that provides a safe ride home for those who have had too much to drink and are unable to drive.

We offer transportation for people who do not want to ride with a driver who has had too much to drink. The CARS service is free, confidential and open to all JMU students and faculty.

In the past, the CARS service has been misused. Many people have called asking for transportation to parties. We only offer rides home, not to parties.

Each night CARS operates, we experience back-ups, sometimes over a half hour. When people call and then don't show up or ask to be taken to another party, they waste valuable time and money. CARS is not a taxi service and should only be used as alternative transportation.

CARS will operate each Friday and Saturday this semester except for fall break. The hours are from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. For a safe ride home, call 433-CARS.

Brian Donahue
Past Director
CARS

Correction

Sven Johnson's letter to the editor in the Sept. 26 issue of *The Breeze* contained misinformation. The independent committee Johnson referred to is investigating campaign tactics of both Patricia Williams and Johnson, and will determine if the senatorial elections in Chandler Hall Sept. 20 were conducted fairly.
Bill banning genocide faces Congress

Imagine an international treaty prohibiting a government from killing large numbers of its population because of religious beliefs or ethnic background. Then imagine that the U.S. Senate has stalled signing the treaty for 42 years and is still arguing over the finer points of the legislation. Nobody said the system worked all the time and Nixon doffed his hat and fled back to California. The American ship of state floats. The system of checks and balances upon which the school government teacher or college professor is background. Then imagine that the U.S. Senate has population because of religious beliefs or ethnic government from killing large numbers of its punishment for systematic slaughter; life imprisonment.

Surprisingly, of the 97 countries that have ratified the treaty, only 14 require the death penalty. Israel is one of them. This probably has something to do with the philosophy that "two wrongs don't make a right." It is a fine ideal, and for a law meant essentially as a gesture is quite proper. But after 5.8 million wrongs, nobody is much in the mood to follow niceties scrawled on a piece of paper. The Israelis certainly weren't when they kidnapped Adolph Eichmann from his South American home to stand trial.

Somewhere a critical mass is reached. If a California man who raped a young girl and then cut off her arms can't settle anywhere for fear of being torn apart by a mob, how compelling is the logic, that says an Eichmann can be maintained alive and at the state's expense.

Stupidity transcends political boundaries and seems to be something of an inbred quality in the Senate; weird, hybrid forms of stupidity (e.g. hemophiliac stupidity — say something stupid once, and the dam breaks. You say and do stupid things for the rest of your term).

At first glance, it would seem the death penalty is the correct solution. Since we can't even strictly define when a ordinary murderer deserves the chair or not to each state's satisfaction, it appears the difficulty in deciding the penalty for genocide has increased a thousand-fold.

"People who are the strongest supporters say they will not support it if it has the death penalty," Proxmire told a New York Times interviewer. And conservatives won't let it pass without one. Nobody is going to pay attention to a law that outrages their morality; hence, abortion clinics are bombed and people assigned to the back of the bus sit up front. So why haggle over what is realistically not important.

Then there are other questions.

Pol Pot of Cambodia was certainly guilty of genocide, but it wasn't the United States that stopped him. It was Vietnam. Does this mean that a country which has not signed can overlook genocide? Is each member of the treaty responsible only for his country. If so, who is going to turn himself in? If not, can we punish those countries that had signed the bill before the Vietnamese invasion for neglecting their obligations. Does it matter if Cambodia signed the treaty or not?

Asking yourself if Hitler would have signed is an equally disturbing question. So don't. Just ask yourself why it takes decades for the U.S. Senate to officially condemn and find a fitting punishment for mass murder on a national scale.

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UPs and DOWNs

OF RUNNING A DORM

By Karen Saliter
staff writer

It's 3:30 a.m. You're locked out of your room and your roommate is out of town with both sets of keys.

Just a few minutes ago you saw the person you've been spotting all semester dancing intimately with your best friend at a party. Things just get worse as you stomp down the hall, until you pound a cheerfully decorated door and collapse in a heap in front of your resident adviser.

For JMU's staff of resident advisers, helping you out of such situations is an everyday (and night) occurrence — but it's just one part of their job. Their responsibilities include much more than just getting keys, sitting desk, registering parties, and opening storage.

"Your job is meeting people... and being a friend," said Jamie Allison, a Huffman Hall resident adviser.

Dean Loher of Weaver Hall agrees, saying that the RA's main role is to relate to residents as a friend.

"We'd like to be a friend and then the RA," Loher said. "That makes the job a lot easier."

But before RAs can even start those jobs and friendships, interested students must pass a rigorous testing and training program. It begins in late November of every year, when short essay applications are given out to interested students.

Applicants who satisfy the 2.0 grade point average requirement are invited to an orientation in January. These candidates then meet in groups of 10 to get acquainted and respond to hypothetical situations they might encounter as RAs.

In the next step of the selection process, each applicant is interviewed by a group of three or four current RA staff members, and then by a member of the administrative staff from the Office of Residence Life.

Candidates are evaluated throughout the process. "I look for people who are excited about being at JMU... who enjoy being with others and who want to make the residence halls the best they can possibly be," said Peggy McHugh, associate director of residence life.

Once the decisions have been made, hall directors choose their own RAs and notify them before spring break. An alternate pool also is selected in case replacements become necessary.

See ADVISERS page 14>
Advisers

During fourth block, the new staff members are required to take a course especially designed to prepare them for the upcoming year.

In the fall, the staff must return to JMU a week earlier than other students to participate in a training program, which focuses on promoting team spirit in each residence hall as well as in specific dorm areas on campus, McHugh said.

RAs also must attend four out of 30 special training sessions throughout the academic year. Topics include stress management, eating disorders, motivation and program ideas.

Students who apply for RA positions are interested in a job involving much interaction with other students. Some say they were influenced greatly by their RAs' positive feedback and enthusiasm.

"I saw what my RAs were doing when I was a freshman, and I really liked it," said Jean Hobler, an Eagle Hall RA. This favorable impression often becomes an incentive for other people to become RAs.

RAs provide programs, activities, advice and counseling that enhance the living and learning environment of the residence hall. These projects "provide a place of community... where it feels more like home," said White Hall's Michael Umbach.

Community life, however, doesn't always run smoothly — RAs often must confront residents who don't adhere to campus policy. "Having to discipline...is not my favorite part of the job," Umbach said.

Hobler said it's especially difficult for an RA to confront friends. But "your true friends will understand what you are doing," he said.

"Meeting and helping people — I think that's the most important aspect about it."

— Michael Umbach

Friends can't receive special treatment, though. "I'm not going to be unfair," said Cleveland Hall's Jenny Hall. "I've got to do what I've got to do."

When RAs have the respect of their friends and residents, they're not forced to act as a disciplinarian, Hobler said. People will "follow policy because they don't want to let you down."

Another difficulty RAs must face is adhering to campus policies even when they are "off-duty" at parties or in other settings.

"I guess people look up to you — you're always seen as an RA," said Maria Anesi of Chandler Hall.

Because they're in a role model position, RAs always have to be careful. "We have to watch ourselves," said Kevin Sandlin of Weaver Hall.

Hobler said, "You stay away from parties that are on campus — you don't want to be a hypocrite."

Always being seen as an RA and having so much pressure and responsibility may seem to be a negative aspect of the job. This role model position, however, can be something very positive because it enables RAs to reach out to students in ways that most other residents are unable to do — helping them deal with their personal lives.

"Meeting and helping people — I think that's the most important aspect about it," Umbach said.

An RA may be confronted to give advice, resolve roommate conflicts, discuss relationships, comfort those who are homesick, or counsel residents with drug or alcohol problems, eating disorders or stress. They also might have to refer residents to campus or local resources if the problem needs to be dealt with on a more professional level.

"The upperclassmen, or most of them, have already come to terms with their life at college," Hobler said. "The freshmen are trying to find a niche."

RAs who have freshman residents must help these students deal with the difficult transition from high school to college. Freshmen "rely on their RA a lot more" and usually need more support and encouragement than upperclassmen do, Deyerle said.

RAs with upperclass residents are faced with a different range of problems, such as alcoholism, stress or relationship difficulties, Hobler said.

Anesi said being able to help someone is perhaps the most rewarding aspect of being an RA. "When people come to you, it makes you feel really good about yourself."

Hobler summed up the attitudes most RAs have toward their positions — "this job would not be worth it if it weren't for the people involved."
'Generations' premieres at Experimental Theatre

"Generations," a play written by visiting theatre professor Glyn Jones, opened yesterday at the Experimental Theatre in the Wampler building.

The production runs through Sunday and may be extended to Monday. Show time is 8 p.m., and the box office opens at 6 p.m.

The play is set in the Shenandoah Valley and focuses on one day in the life of a dirt-poor family. Its theme is abuse — child abuse, spouse abuse and geriatric abuse.

New Image Gallery announces first semester exhibit schedule

New Image Gallery in Zirkle House will exhibit the works of four nationally recognized photographers this semester.

Sept. 20 — Oct. 14 — Charles Swedlund "Cave Series" — In this series, "underground" photographs illuminate monolithic forms reminiscent of Stonehenge.

Oct. 17 — Nov. 4 — Richard Gray "Manipulated Landscapes" — Gray presents an exhibition of collaged photographs that challenges viewers' perceptions of the landscape through his inventive large-scale reconstructions.

Nov. 7 — 23 — Ardine Nelson "...When Alice was Just 3 Inches Tall" — Nelson explored her garden through the vantage point of an Alice in Wonderland by using pinhole cameras.

Nov. 30 — Dec. 16 — Peter Feldstein "Variations/Recent Works in Cibachrome and Cliche-Verre" — The exhibit includes 10 Ciba chrome prints and 10 recent black and white cliche-verre images.

Senior Edward Christian Holloway is directing the production. Sophomores Janice O'Rourke, Va Hamilton, Jennifer Rayfield and freshman Tracy Y. Lee make up the all-female cast.

When "Generations" opened Wednesday, it made its world premiere — it never has been published or performed for the public before, but Jones plans to publish it soon.

Tickets are $2.50. The play is recommended for mature audiences only.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

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ANDRAS SZAKAL
Zenith Student/Faculty/Staff Representative
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Patience, players 'key' freshmen

By Stephanie Swalm
assistant sports editor

Second in a series

It's been a long time since Ben Lawrynas saw action in a football game. And it will probably be a long time before he does again.

Lawrynas, a freshman offensive lineman for the Dukes, most likely will be red-shirted this season. During preseason, his coaches had said if a few starters were injured, he might be called into service.

But JMU has played four times since then and Lawrynas' first collegiate start looks like it will be farther away than this season. He's still practicing and working out with the team every day, but he's facing the fact he will be a while before he takes the field in a game situation.

"I'm still trying to learn what I'm doing. I'm starting to get it all down . . ."

—B. Lawrynas

So what motivates a player day after day, when he knows that come Saturday, he'll be pacing the sidelines?

For Lawrynas and most of the other red-shirt freshmen, it's the future. They have started to look past the everyday drudgery of practice, to the days past the everyday drudgery of practice, to the days...
Rugby club wins 2 of 3

The JMU men's rugby club took two of three games from George Mason Saturday in Fairfax.

The A-side lost its first contest of the season with a narrow 12-11 loss. Scoring from the club were Rob Huebeck and John Galiani.

The B-side and C-side teams each recorded shutouts in their wins. The B-side triumphed 6-0, while the C-side won 3-0.

Dukes rally, but lose 3-2

The JMU field hockey team suffered another disappointing loss Wednesday as the Dukes came up short on the end of a 3-2 decision to Virginia in Charlottesville.

The score was tied at 0-0 after the first half, but the Cavaliers soon broke the deadlock with a pair of goals early in the second period. JMU battled back on Amy Hicks' goal, with an assist from Laurie Roselli to close the gap to 2-1, but UVa. countered with its third goal of the game to make the score 3-1.

Kerry Nadwodny, off an assist from Hicks, pulled the Dukes to within one at 3-2 with just under five minutes left to play. But JMU could score no more as the Cavaliers upped their record to 4-4, while JMU fell to 3-2-1.

Brandt, Baker reach semis

JMU's Jennifer Brandt and Stephanie Baker reached the semifinals in their singles flight tournaments this weekend in the Sun Life Classic at Syracuse University.

Brandt, playing in the flight five singles, defeated Penn State's Jody Carson 6-3, 7-5, and N.A. Acacio of South Carolina 3-6, 2-1 retired, before losing in the semifinals to Boston College's Regina Fagin 6-1, 6-1. Brandt claimed second place by beating Michelle McKeen of Virginia 6-2, 6-3.

After a surprising opening round upset of second-seeded Diane Hagarth of Texas A&M 6-3, 6-2, Baker continued to roll by crushing Boston University's Cathy Mape 6-0, 6-2 to cruise into the semifinals, where she succumbed to Harvard's Jennifer Minkus 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Baker then fell to Boston College's Rosalyn Chua 6-4, 6-1 in the third-place match.

Picks of the Week

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Last week's record</th>
<th>Season record</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5-5</td>
<td>23-16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dean Hybl</td>
<td>John R. Craig</td>
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<td>Sportswriter</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>College</th>
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<tr>
<td>Harvard at Holy Cross</td>
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<tr>
<td>West Virginia at Va. Tech</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stanford at Notre Dame</td>
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<tr>
<td>UCLA at Washington</td>
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<td>LSU at Florida</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pros</th>
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<tr>
<td>Buffalo at Chicago</td>
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<tr>
<td>N.Y. Giants at Washington</td>
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<tr>
<td>Houston at Philadelphia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cincinnati at L.A. Raiders</td>
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<td>Dallas at New Orleans</td>
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<th>Activity</th>
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<tr>
<td>Roller Skating</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROLLER SKATING — There will be a Roller Skate Night at Skatelown USA October 6 from 7:30-10 p.m. Admission is free to the event with a student I.D. Skate rentals are available.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SOCcer

The captain's sign up meeting for intramural soccer will be October 10 at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin 334. Play begins October 11.

INS Tramural Results

CO-ED FIELD HOCKEY — The Co-ed field hockey club tied Bridgewater 1-1 September 16. Pete Fritts scored the lone goal for the team. Cynthia Klsz and Dan Horne were credited with good defensive play in the goal.

On September 22, the club defeated Lynchburg 3-0 with three goals scored in the second half by Pete Fritts, Dan Horne and Julie Williamson.

WOMEN'S SOCCER — The women's soccer club lost 2-1 to Virginia Tech September 18. Defensive standouts were Dawn Ambrose and Nora Maguire. Sonya McCarthy scored the only goal by a hard shot which was deflected off a defender.
Liberty University
Flames

Location: Lynchburg
Enrollment: 8,000
Conference: Division I-AA Independent
1987 Record: 3-7
1988 Record: 3-1
Head Coach: Morgan Hout

Hout's Record:
5-27-1, fifth season

Last Week: Beat Morehead State 34-9

Series Record: JMU leads 4-2

Offense: Pro-I
Defense: Multiple 3-4

JMU will try to recover from its rain-soaked 10-3 loss Saturday against William and Mary when Liberty University comes to town for a meeting between two Division I-AA Independents.

The Dukes will be looking to defeat the Flames for the first time in coach Joe Purzycki's four years as head coach. JMU lost at home to Liberty 9-3 in 1983 and 17-7 in Lynchburg the following year.

The 1988 campaign marks the first time Liberty has competed at the I-AA level, making the switch from Division II. It has been a smooth transition thus far as Liberty currently boasts a 3-1 record, including a sound 34-9 victory over Morehead State Saturday. The Flames rolled up 362 yards in total offense, while limiting the Eagles to 188 yards.

Liberty lost only six starters from last season and are expected to start five seniors and 10 juniors against the Dukes.

On offense, the Flames rely on quarterback Paul Johnson and running back Charles McCray to pace the attack. The 6-foot-2 junior Johnson threw for 122 yards and a touchdown in Liberty's win against Morehead State. Though not listed as a starter, McCray has seen considerable playing time at the tailback position, rushing for 87 yards and three touchdowns last week.

The Liberty defense is a stingy one, limiting the Eagles to just six yards rushing and seven total first downs. The defense also has produced several turnovers, including four interceptions against Tennessee Tech three weeks ago and two against Morehead State.

For JMU to win, Roger Waters must return to form. The sophomore completed just two of 10 passes against the Tribe last week in a game hindered by heavy downpours.

Sports
Watch
(upcoming events in JMU sports)

FOOTBALL
Saturday — Liberty at JMU [JMU Stadium], 2 p.m.

SOCCER
Sunday — Millersville at JMU [JMU Stadium], 2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Saturday — JMU vs. George Mason [Washington, D.C.], noon.
Saturday — JMU at American [Washington D.C.], 3 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Saturday — JMU at Lock Haven, noon.

MEN'S TENNIS
Friday-Saturday — JMU at JMU Fall Classic [Godwin Courts], 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF
Friday-Sunday — JMU at JMU Invitational, [Spotwood Country Club], TBA.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Saturday — JMU at George Mason Invitational [Fairfax], 10:45 a.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Saturday — JMU at George Mason Invitational [Fairfax], TBA.

BASEBALL [EXHIBITION]
Sunday — Longwood at JMU [Long Field], 1 p.m.

The Newest, Biggest Night Spot
In Virginia!

• Dance on a 1,000 ft. parquet floor with state of the art Light and Sound System!
• 2 giant 10ft. video screens!
• Arcade • Pool Tables • Game Rooms

College Nights: Wednesdays & Thursdays 8pm-1am
(must be over 17)

Friday & Saturday are Teen Nights (cutoff is 20 years of age)

Admission is $3.25

Also check out our top quality food at low, low prices!

We offer subs, pizzas & so much more!

51 Court Square in Harrisonburg (the old Calhoun's)
Find the ad in The Breeze that has been in business since 1953.

And win a SMALL CHEESE PIZZA!!!!

How to win: Just bring your JMU I.D. to The Breeze office in the lower level of Anthony-Seege Hall and tell the office manager the answer to today's ad trivia between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. TODAY! THE FIRST 5 PEOPLE WITH THE CORRECT ANSWER WIN!

Students, Faculty and Staff affiliated with The Breeze are not eligible to win. Winners of Ad Trivia are not eligible to win again this semester. Entrants must present valid I.D. to win.
On the sly
Shoplifters commit 'crime of want' when they steal

Editor's Note: Due to the sensitive nature of the story, Ann's name has been changed.

By Laurel Wissinger
assistant business editor

Ann glanced nervously around the store, waiting for the elderly woman comparing fake emerald earrings to leave. The saleswoman's back was to the counter, and Ann's careful inspection of the ceiling and wall revealed no security cameras.

"I kept thinking, 'I can do this, I can get away with this,'" said Ann, a 19-year-old JMU sophomore. "All of a sudden, that ugly gold necklace was the most important thing in my life. I had to have it."

The elderly lady wandered off, deciding the green earrings didn't suit her tastes after all. Ann seized the opportunity, stuffing the necklace into her jeans pockets.

"I thought since no one jumped out from behind a mannequin and yelled, 'Stop, thief!' that I was in the clear," Ann said. "I just walked through the store casually, stopping to look at a scarf and a pair of shoes as I made my way to the door."

Ann was halfway through to exit when a man laid his hand on her shoulder. "Excuse me miss, would you mind coming with me?"

Ann, like a half million others each year, was caught shoplifting.

Retailers across the country are fighting what the National Retail Merchants Association has called a "$1.5 billion dilemma." Shoplifters account for almost the same increase in prices as inflation, according to the association.

"It's a sick, vicious circle," said psychologist Beth Milwed in the September 1988 issue of Mademoiselle magazine. "The more prices are marked up to account for losses, the more people are inclined to say, 'it's a big store, they charge too much anyways, and therefore I'm simply going to take it.'"

Shoplifting is not limited to big cities and poor individuals, two myths commonly held about the crime. Items most frequently lifted are not considered necessities, and "virtually all" of those apprehended had the money to pay for the stolen item, Milwed said.

"[Shoplifting] accounts for 30 to 50 percent of our losses," said a security force member at Leggett.

Those losses to the store in turn become mark-ups for the consumer.

"Customers pay about one to two cents of every dollar towards making up what shoplifters have stolen," said Roses' manager Jim Serba.

Michelle Kane, manager of the Lock Stock and Barrel gift shop, agrees shoplifters are a problem, especially in a store such as hers that carries a wide selection of small items.

"Anything small and desirable is an easy target for a shoplifter," she said. "Stuffed animals, picture frames, they're all easily swiped."

Kane recently had to install an airport-style metal detector at the entrance of the store in response to theft.

"We had a choice, either to raise prices or to put in the system. In this case it came down to spending money now rather than losing it later," she said.

Concealing an item and then walking out of the store with it is the method "most frequently lifted are not considered necessities, and "virtually all" of those apprehended had the money to pay for the stolen item, Milwed said."

"[Shoplifting] is not a crime of survival," she said. "It's a crime of want. We live in a very materialistic society, one where people are judged according to their possessions."

"I call it the 'Whoever has the most things when he dies, wins' mentality. People are not shoplifting $500 suits because they're cold or filet mignon because they're starving," Milwed said.

The recent winner of the Miss Minnesota crown was forced to resign after it was revealed she had been convicted on a shoplifting charge. Her successor held the title for exactly two weeks, until she too was exposed as having stolen a $50 blouse from a Minneapolis department store last year.

Even a small city such as Harrisonburg has its share of the crime, according to several local merchants.

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Concealing an item and then walking out of the store with it is the method most often used by shoplifters. In its

By Amanda Benson
business editor

Students looking for a mere line on their resumes might end up with much more if they join IABC.

The International Association of Business Communicators offers internships, externships and networking resources to help students look for jobs.

"Some people do join just to add a line to their resume, which is fine," said Dr. Mae Frantz, advisor to IABC. "But those who get the most out of the program are active members."

JMU IABC members also receive 10 issues of Communication World magazine, a monthly newsletter, a world directory of members and a job hotline number.

The externship program offered by IABC involves "shadowing" a professional on the job site for a day.

IABC: getting ahead in the job search

IABC/IMC offers several speakers, conferences and professional meetings each year to give members insight and contacts in the business world.

"We frequently bring in big-name people, so there is a definite educational purpose," Frantz said.

Founded in 1981, IABC/JMU's biggest accomplishment was holding the organization's first student chapter conference in March. More than 100 students from various student chapters attended the event.

In 1983, the JMU chapter won the Student Chapter of the Year award.

See IABC page 23 »

Staff graphic by PAUL ARNSBERGER

BUSINESS

The Breeze, Thursday, September 29, 1988, page 21

BSU
simplest form, concealment can range from trying on a shirt and putting other clothing on top of it to placing a scarf in a shopping bag.

But shoplifters have come up with some more complex variations of the method, Serba said. Any large package or purchase is automatically suspect at the checkout counter because of how easily smaller items can be placed within the wrappings, he said. "I once had a customer place four or five dozen golf balls inside of a toy package."

"I once had a customer who was trying on a shirt and putting other clothing on top of it to placing a scarf in a shopping bag."

Another ploy Serba has encountered is the "folded towel trick." Small items are tucked away inside of a towel or blanket, where they can slip by undetected by a cashier.

Cashiers at Roses are trained to be on the lookout for questionable merchandise coming through their lines, Serba said. "If a package is unusually heavy, or the edges aren't taped shut, they inspect it closely."

Electronic items that can't be locked are automatically suspect at the checkout line. K-Mart is turned over to the police. Ann was taken to the police station, where she was photographed and fingerprinted.

"When I pulled the necklace out, he asked me if I had a receipt for it. Since I didn't, he told me I was guilty of shoplifting."

The store called her parents and the police. Ann was taken to the police station, where she was photographed and fingerprinted.

In court a month later, Ann was found guilty of petty larceny. "I was fined $100 and not allowed in the store for six months.

"I now make sure I have paid for everything I leave a store with."
"We got all kinds of praise for doing such a professional job," Frantz said. "It was a feather in our cap."

Today, JMU has the largest chapter of the international organization. It is mainly composed of communication majors, but any student enrolled at JMU can become a member.

Frantz said one goal of IABC/JMU is to attract younger members.

"The sooner you get involved, the greater confidence you have in your career plans," she said. "You have more chance for leadership. "It's natural to come in as a freshman and not know what to do, not become involved," Frantz added. "But I'd like to tell everyone to get involved soon — make an impact on the organization and your future life."

Joining the JMU chapter of IABC will provide members with recognition when they seek jobs, Frantz said. In the past five years, about 95 percent of IABC/JMU officers and leaders have been placed in the job market within a year of graduation.

"It says to an employer, 'I cared enough about my career to join a professional organization,'" Blanchetti said. "A major goal this year is to increase active participation and make each member feel he or she has taken ownership of the organization."

This "positive image" only can be achieved if there are active members of the organization, Frantz said. "A major goal this year is to increase active participation and make each member feel he or she has taken ownership of the organization."

"There are 70 members of IABC/JMU so far this year. Senior Randy Blanchetti, president of IABC/JMU, said the organization "provides a connection between the education preparation [students] receive in class and their professional future."

"We've got a good reputation throughout the nation," Blanchetti said. Members of IABC "become your peers," he said. "All the people involved in it right now will be network resources when we become professionals."

"Blanchetti worked as an intern for university advancement at JMU this summer. "I got the idea by attending an IABC seminar," he said.

Jennifer Kornegay, secretary, said IABC helps all academic levels.

"If you're a freshman or a sophomore, it helps get involved in an organization and meet people," Kornegay said. "If you're career-oriented, it helps you decide what you can do in the future."

Listing membership in IABC on a resume "looks great, not just that you're in it but that you helped plan events," she added.

Phuong Huynh, director of the externship program for IABC, said, "Networking is the key thing you get from IABC."

She explained that while business majors at JMU have campus recruiters come to them, communication majors usually have to "find their own."

"If I weren't in IABC, I wouldn't know where to meet people to get jobs," Huynh said.

She is planning to attend an IABC conference in Pittsburgh during Fall Break. "I'll get to network with professional people there," she said.

---

**Wayne's Hair Designs**

624 Hawkins St. **434-1617**

Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Come see Johnwayne the long hair specialist. Johnwayne would like to invite everyone in to experience the new HOT HAIR MOODS for COOL HAIR LOOKS

**Domino's Double Dare!**

Get TWO LARGEST 16 inch, two- item Pizzas for just $16.95 tax included (24 slices serves 8-10) if you're REALLY HUNGRY! One coupon per order. Not good with any other offer. Expires: 10/31/88

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**HARRISONBURG'S BICYCLE PRO'S**

**SPECIALIZED. MT. Bike SALE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reg.</th>
<th>Sale</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HardRock</td>
<td>359.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rock Hopper</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rock Hopper Comp</td>
<td>589.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stump Jumper</td>
<td>699.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stump Jumper Comp</td>
<td>899.00</td>
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"FREE water bottle with any bike purchased this month"

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**Domino's Pizza**

WE CATER JMU PARTIES

Hours:
Open for lunch Sat & Sun at 11am
Open Mon - Fri at 4pm
Open until 1am Sun - Thurs.
Open until 2am Fri & Sat.

Our drinks carry less than $20.00
Limited delivery area,
©1987 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
OH MY GOSH, THAT ROCK MOVED! THERE'S SOMETHING UNDER IT!

IT MUST BE A MARTIAN! OH NO! OH NO! IT'S PROBABLY SOME CREEPY, TENTACLED, BUG-EYED MONSTER!

YOU'RE RIGHT! THERE'S A TENTACLE NOW!

IT'S COMING OUT! WHAT WILL WE DO?

HA-HA-HA-HA!

IS THE MARTIAN STILL OUT THERE? I'LL TAKE A PEAK.

I DON'T SEE HIM. HE MUST HAVE HIDDEN. DO YOU THINK HE'S SCARED OF US?

MAYBE NOT? WE'RE SCARED OF HIM.

YES, BUT WE'RE JUST ORDINARY EARTHLINGS, NOT WEIRDOS FROM ANOTHER PLANET LIKE HE IS.

JUST FOR KICKS, ERNIE'S SISTER REVERSED THE FLOW IN THE WATER LINES. ERNIE HADN'T REALIZED THAT WAS POSSIBLE.

IS THE MARTIAN STILL OUT THERE?

MAYBE MARTIANS DON'T LIKE EARTHLINGS.

DON'T LIKE US? WHAT'S NOT TO LIKE? THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH HUMANS!

HELLO MARTIAN! COME ON OUT! WE'RE NOT BAD! WE JUST CAME HERE BECAUSE PEOPLE POLLUTED OUR OWN PLANET SO MUCH THAT...OH, WHAT I MEAN IS...UM...

SO WHAT ARE YOU SAYING? THAT OUR REPUTATION PRECEDED US?

WOULD YOU WELCOME A DOG THAT WASN'T HOUSE-TRAINED?

IN THE DAYS BEFORE THE PANAMA CANAL

THE WORD OF THE DAY IS "BUILD!"

WHEREVER YOU HEAR THE WORD OF THE DAY SCREAM REAL LOUD!

OKAY, OKAY, LET'S TRY IT?

BUILD!

AARGH! I DIDN'T HEAR OUR SECRET WORD MENTIONED. MAYBE WE'LL HAVE BETTER LUCK NEXT WEEK WITH DECREASED ENROLLMENT!
BLOOM COUNTY

Woof spread quickly about Olver’s MIICHEL CAT SWEAT SCAP TREATMENT...

OPEN!

Tr. Olver’s BALDNESS CURE...

RUUMMBLE

...THIS NATURALLY PUT PRESSURE ON PRODUCTION

THE OZONE LAYER, THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT, DANNY GRAYLE, LEADER OF THE FREE WORLD, COMON!

I’VE GOT YOUR SHARE OF THE FIRST WEEK’S PROFITS.

MAINS UTILITIES, LABOR, CATERING, RUN MATERIALS, GEAR, TAB-STOP, BONUSES AND "EXTREME OVERHEAD" LEAVING YOU...

A SAME

I UNDERSTAND HOLLYWOOD MAKES ALONG THESE LINES

THE WAS A WEEK LATER WHEN ONE OF THE MOST RAPID CONSUMERS OF THE MIDDLE CAT SWEAT SCALE TONIC FINALLY NOTICED.

ACK ACK ACK ACK ACK

THERE WERE SLIGHT BUT SOCIAI INCONVENIENT SIDE EFFECTS.

OLIVER WELEG, LINES 5?

Campus Life

Chris DeCarlo

WHAT’S THE MATTER WITH YOU?

I’M SO UPSET ABOUT ALL THE SCHOOL WORK THAT I’VE LET PILE UP!

I JUST SPENT THREE HOURS WORKING ON IT, AND I’VE STILL GOT ABOUT FOUR HOURS LEFT.

I NEED A BREAK, I THINK I’LL GO SEE MY BOYFRIEND—HE’LL CHEER ME UP.

Boy are you in a bad mood! What are you—on the rag?

Pygmy on vacation

"You and Fred have such a lovely web, Edna—and I love what you’ve done with those fly wings."
Stanley H. Kaplan
The SMART MOVE!
PREPARATION FOR:
LSAT-GRE-MCAT
GRE classes to start in October at Mary Baldwin College.
804-979-3001

CITY OF HARRISONBURG CODE
REQUIRES THAT:
Refuse shall be placed for pickup NO SOONER THAN
4:00 PM on the day before your scheduled pickup and
NO LATER THAN 7:00 AM on the day of the scheduled
pickup. Empty cans and containers shall be removed
from the pickup point WITHIN 12-HOURS AFTER SAID
PICKUP.

DON'T MISS
THE
ONLY HARRISONBURG APPEARANCE
OF


AT THE
MYSTIC DEN
SATURDAY OCTOBER 1
DOORS OPEN 8:00pm
T-Shirts will be available
FOR RENT
Almost On Campus - Large air conditioned 1 BR apt, on Crabstall Court. Like new. 4 blocks from JMU. For professional or quiet student. No children, pets, smoking. Water, trash, appliances provided. Rundependent lease. $425 down. 432-2100.

Completely Furnished 4 BR apt. in Willow Hills. Renting $185/person. All utilities furnished, Individual lease & deposit. No pets. For more info, call 433-1717 between 9 am & 4:30 pm.

Completely Furnished 2 BR apt, Norwood St. Renting $165/person. All utilities furnished. Individual lease & deposit. No pets. For more info, call 433-1717 between 9 am & 4:30 pm.

For Lease To Experienced Rider - Hunt seat between 9 am & 4:30 pm.

FOR SALE
Bundy Trumpet - Good condition. Reasonable price. 433-0065.

Fall Break Travel! For sale, 1-way ticket. Depart 10/13 Shenandoah Regional Airport to Dulles/Chicago/Grand Rapids, Michigan. Use all or part of $50 or best offer. Call 433-7540.

Honda FTS 500 Motorcycle - 91k miles. Red. Call Tom, 432-1606.

Loft - Like new, used 1 yr. $60. 434-8958 before 11 pm.

Good Loft - $65. Wobbly loft, $20. Good refrigerator needed - Public Relations person for local business only. Shirts will be 433-0065.

Bundy Trumpet - Good condition. Reasonable price. 433-0065.

FOR LEASE
Completely Furnished 2 BR apt. Norwood St Renting $150. Features included - microwave, DW, W/O, basic cable TV. For more info, call 433-1717 between 9 am & 4:30 pm.

Completely Furnished 4 BR apt. in Willow Hills. Renting $185/person. All utilities furnished. Individual lease & deposit. No pets. For more info, call 433-1717 between 9 am & 4:30 pm.

FOR PERSONALS
Huffman Suite B203 - Thanks for being such nice girls! J.C.

Don't Forget ΔΓ Dinner Club Tonight - Gotta love that steak!

Glass Onion Is Back at the Mystic Den Friday night.

ΔΩΔE - Thanks for supporting our Chapter Enrichment Monday night, A.Z.A.

Disclaimer, Oct. 1 At The Den.

Nick-Nack - You're a great Sister! Love you lots, O.


GB - Thanks for dinner & making the past 12 months the best year of my life. I love you, Shatzie.

Happy 19th Birthday Jill! Love ya, Kathryn.

Raffle Tickets - On sale for $1 for Bruce Hornsby and UB40 Concerts. On sale, Monday-Friday, AS lobby, Sponsored by AXE.

Hey? Let's escape from reality & fly away together. Sound good? Call me & I'll make the reservations. Poppy G.H.

Abolut Madison - Get the absolut best T-shirt. Call x5450.

The Onion With Heavy Classic rock at the Den.

Delta Gamma Pledges - Get psyched for the retreat tomorrow night.

Heather - Happy b-day! Have a great day! Love, Virginia.

JDF - Pseudo camping Saturday night was fun. Let's do it again. Thanks, A.Z.A.

Apt. 6 - Appearing at the Mystic Den Thursday night.

Congratulations - Mia, Lauren & Jennifer on your K.E. Little Sister bids. Love K.E.

Indecision - Saturday night at the Den. This show is sure to be a sellout so come on out early.

Knights Of Columbus - Informational meeting Sunday at 7 pm at the CCM house.

Lumpy Knows Best - He says, "Rush AXP or don't." No D.E.

CJM - Finally! I love you!

JFS - Thank you for being all i ever need, forever. Tess G.H.

Rush TKE - Tonight spaghetti dinner 7:30, Sunday, 12:30 Shins vs. Giants, lumber. For more info call TKE 433-3819.

Rale Broom the Best - Rush A.X.A.

Rush AXP.

Michelle Vaughn - Have a fine day! Love, Your ΔΓ Secret Hannah.

Indecision - Make sure you don't miss the only Harrisonburg appearance this year. Saturday at the Den.

ΣΝ - Great gravity party! We had a blast! ΔΤΔ.

Missy - Happy belated 22nd birthday. We love you! J.C. & T.

Fly With The Crown AΛΡΔ - Rush this week.

Men Who Are Going Pledge Rush A.X.A.

Chinese Golden Arendes at Wilson tornte! Tickets at UPB office until 3 today, howz?

Turnoll Of The Middle East - Lecture by State Department's Bureau of Middle Eastern Affairs. J. Maddies, 6, Thursday.

Knights Of Columbus informational meeting Sunday at 7 pm at the CCM house.

Camella - You wacky girl! Good luck this semester! Love, T. & J. M.

Every Monday The Bar's Line Up appears in The Breeze.

Barry - Who loves yall? We do Sop & Friends.

Rush TKE - Tonight spaghetti dinner 7:30, Sunday, 12:30 Shins vs. Giants, lumber. For more info call TKE 433-3819.

Come Get Homecoming Revue Applications in UPB office today.

Dutchess - Happy 20th! Obviously play session hasn't ended. Ah, Dale.

Chris Brennan - You're a fantastic AXI. Sam & Beth.

Happy 21st Birthday Leslie - Get off with Anita. Love, Puck.

How To Place A Classified Ad - Classified ads must be in writing and must be paid in advance. The cost is $2 for each 10 word increment ($1-10 words-$2, 11-20 words-$4, etc) Deadlines are Friday noon for a Monday issue, Tuesday noon for a Thursday issue. Also, your name and phone number must accompany your ad.

Old Hound - $900. Hound dog, 12 mos. Call Kevin, x5456.

Large reward offered. Call Kevin, x5456.

Lost Plain Gold Seiko Watch on Row or in AX house.

Glrta - Tired of those broccoli and carrot diets? Try Glrta - Tired of those broccoli and carrot diets? Try

Typing 8 Word Processing - Overnight delivery, free words. $4, etc.) Deadlines are Friday noon for a Monday issue. Get the absolut beat T-shirt. Call x5450.

Howe To Ptoce A Classified Ad - Classified ads must be in writing and must be paid in advance. The cost is $2 for each 10 word increment ($1-10 words-$2, 11-20 words-$4, etc) Deadlines are Friday noon for a Monday issue, Tuesday noon for a Thursday issue. Also, your name and phone number must accompany your ad.

Old Hound - $900. Hound dog, 12 mos. Call Kevin, x5456.
**NOW ACCEPTING CHECKS!!**

**Personal Check Policy**
- 20¢ additional charge
- Must show valid driver's license and local address when presenting check.

**FOUR STAR PIZZA**

**Fast FREE Delivery**
**WITHIN 30 MINUTES**

**DELEVERS**
**DOUBLEZZ**

**2 PIZZAS**
**one low price**

$12.30 TOTAL

Two large one item pizzas (24 slices) and four cokes

**COUPON**
433-3776
HARRISONBURG

**FREE EXTRA CHEESE**
on any Doublezz order between 5-8 p.m.
Thurs-Sun
offer expires 10/3/88

One Coupon
Per Order

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433-3776
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433-3776
HARRISONBURG

**FREE EXTRA CHEESE ON DOUBLEZZ**

(SEE COUPONS)