JMU not ranked in U.S. News listing

By Roger Friedman
staff writer

For the first time in five years, JMU was not ranked by U.S. News & World Report as one of the best undergraduate comprehensive universities in the country.

It is the first time the survey, first conducted in 1983 and subsequently in 1985 and 1987, based its rankings on an objective statistical formula instead of college presidents' subjective opinions.

JMU was rated fourth in its category in 1985. Two years later, JMU rose to second place in the survey, which was based on a poll of college presidents.

In the magazine's Oct. 10 issue, 399 comprehensive colleges and universities in this category were awarded points based on statistical criteria such as the college's selectivity, student retention rates and per-student spending.

Betsy Bauer, author of the article, said the changes were intended to address some college officials' complaints that the magazine's "reputation survey" did not serve the public interest. Some said they believed the old format did not paint an accurate picture of the institutions.

"We found that some college presidents weren't real aware of some of the other colleges," she said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "They didn't shed a lot of light on the quality of some schools. We thought we could get more helpful information if it were based solely on objective material."

Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president of administration and finance, disagrees with Bauer's assessment. "I believe the presidents [of the universities] are more informed," he said. "They are in a better position to make decisions [regarding the evaluation of other universities]."

Fred Hilton, director of university relations, said, "I think college presidents certainly are good judges of what you consider quality in an institution. To do a list like this, you need some subjective opinion on it."

The total amount of money each university spends per student is one of the major elements in the new rating system. This includes a school's instructional budget, library budget and endowment per student.

Hilton said this category strongly discriminates against public

Political group disrupts peace symbol

By Alex Pedersen
staff writer

JMU students engaged in a vigorous argument about America's defenses Wednesday afternoon when seven members of a conservative political group disrupted the efforts of about 60 members of a peace group to "form a human peace symbol on the Quad."

What had been planned as a quiet, symbolic expression by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM), quickly became a heated ideological dispute between the non-partisan group and Students for America.

The Students for America members also interfered with a JMU Today production team's attempt to videotape UCAM members by repeatedly stepping in front of cameras and shouting slogans. JMU Today was videotaping the group for a feature story.

JMU Today field producer Sandy Hack said, "Those guys need to be spanked by a board with a nail in it."

As UCAM members started forming a human peace sign around 5 p.m., Students for America members appeared waving Bush-Quayle signs and sounding a megaphone with a hand siren.

George Uribe, a national field director for the group, raised the megaphone and began shouting "peace through strength."

Stressing his support of the Strategic Defense Initiative, Uribe said, "If a nuclear bomb were to attack our great nation, the peace shield...will protect and defend all freedom-loving Americans and all human beings during war."

To counter Uribe's statements, UCAM members responded with chants of "strength through peace."

"The members are people who strongly believe what they think, but their actions are rude and offensive," said Students for America member George Uribe shouts into a megaphone.
Carrier clarifies university's goals

EDITOR’S NOTE: In response to a Breeze request for an interview, JMU President Ronald Carrier sent a set of written replies to questions prepared by the Office of University Relations.

Q: Hasn’t a decision already been made that JMU will grow to 14,000-16,000? A: No decision on growth has been made. The university is in a proactive stance, preparing for options to grow if that option becomes a reality. This university has become great through careful planning. You must always plan your options for the future. Any decision will be made after a full processing of issues through all campus constituents.

Input from the state level will come from the Commission, which is gathering the views of constituent groups. All this information will be thoroughly processed and reviewed by student, faculty and staff groups on campus before any final decision is made.

Q: Why weren’t the Greater University Commission meetings open to the public? A: University Commission meetings were closed at the request of the Commission. Commission members, who represent various constituencies of the University, felt that they could more effectively deal with the issues by meeting in private.

The Commission is only making recommendations, not a determination on JMU's future. Any recommendations of the Commission will be thoroughly studied and reviewed throughout campus before any decision is made.

Q: Don’t the plans to purchase 110 acres indicate that growth is a foregone conclusion?

A: No. The land purchase has been considered for several years. It provides the University with the long-range capability of providing space for new facilities, if and when they are needed. This is the last undeveloped land adjacent to JMU, and the University should always have access to some land. Without this land, JMU would be landlocked since the present campus is virtually completed.

This is another form of planning for the future of 10 years, 20 years, 30 years from now.

Q: There are consistent problems with crowding in the residence halls, classrooms, the campus center and parking. What is being done to alleviate the problems?

A: We are looking into the matter of class size. In some cases, it is appropriate to have a large lecture class. We will be finding ways to base the class size on pedagogical reasons, not simple demand.

We are seeking approval to construct a 350-student residence hall and an addition to the campus center which will meet current needs in those areas. This would enable us to eliminate tripling and stop using off-campus housing.

Parking is constantly being studied. We are adding spaces in existing lots whenever feasible. Studies are being made of greater shuttle service to the main campus. The parking deci idea is still one that might eventually come about.

In the near future, the university will add an addition to Burniss Hall, a new music building, a new residence hall, an addition to Anthony-Seger, the College of Business building, added dining facilities, an expansion of the campus center, additional computers, a university's, "It appears skewed towards private institutions which have larger endowments."

Dr. Frank Doherty, JMU's assistant director of planning and analysis, added, "One of the assumptions is that if you spend more money, then you have a better university," he said. "JMU gives a high-quality education for a very fair price.

"If our students do just as well as University of Richmond students and our education costs $1,000 less, who did a better job?" he asked. University of Richmond placed third in the category of comprehensive colleges this year. In 1985, JMU tied with Richmond for fourth place.

Ray Colvig, public information officer at the University of California at Berkeley, has publicly criticized the new ratings system. "It appears the statistical data they used to make comparisons isn't very realistic," Colvig said in a telephone interview.

"It's tricky to use statistics in this case so that they mean something," he said. "For example, at a public university, endowment is only one part of the money going into a university. For accurate comparisons, it would have to be on more comprehensive basis."

Colvig also believes the system doesn't allow for diversity in the schools' enrollment. "We are penalized for accepting a variety of applicants. "I would hope people don't use the report to decide on a school," he said. "I think the magazine should look again at [another] way of evaluation for next year."

Bauer refused to disclose information on how JMU ranked in the current survey. She also would not divulge the formula used to compute the ratings.

"Not everyone will be happy with the results, but we feel it's the only fair and accurate way," she said.

JMU administrators say the effects of the university's ranking will be minimal.

"I think this is still one of the best institutions in the country in any set of circumstances or criteria," Hilton said. "I don't think it will lessen the pride at all."

Hilton also said there will be "little if any" negative effects on the number of applicants for admission to JMU or on the number of donations to the alumni fund.

Rose said, "Any time you can be listed in a poll, it is to your advantage. [But] I don't think that not being in it will hurt us. The fact that you're not there doesn't mean you don't have a good program or even one of the best."

Hilton said, "[Recognition] is always nice. But I'm sure that we have been cited so many times, in so many polls, and I'm sure we'll be cited again... We don't have to worry."

"If anything, it's important to point out that all of the key numbers such as selectivity and SAT scores are now higher at JMU than they were two years ago," Hilton said. "I don't expect that to change."

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JMU plans $34.5 million in construction

By William Young

After the 1989-90 school year, JMU won't be able to use Wine-Price Hall. The loss of the building, now leased from Rockingham Memorial Hospital, has forced JMU to start planning construction of a new bluestone dorm.

The new C-shaped dorm will be built on the Quad next to Ashby Hall and across from the new music building. The building, designed to house about 356 students, will cost the state about $7.6 million. JMU plans to break ground on the dorm in the spring of 1990.

JMU still is trying to get the money for the new dorm from the General Assembly. After the funds are allocated for the project, JMU can complete the design plans and begin accepting bids from contractors.

Steven Knickrehm, JMU's director of resource planning, said that to get the money from the state "we need to convince them that we need this facility to serve our present student population the space that we consider to be of good quality space."

"There is a need from a high-quality university to meet its space needs or high-quality space... whether its high-quality laboratory space, recreation space, or dormitories," Knickrehm said. "We've got people in some space that we consider less quality than we would like and this project is meant to remedy that situation."

When JMU loses Wine-Price "we've got to do something to meet that projected deficit of rooms," he said. Completion of the new dorm will be rushed to provide rooms for the 132 displaced students in the fall of 1991.

The new dorm also will house 170 students now living in Howard Johnson's.

The new $6.9 million music building, next to the Duke Fine Arts Center, is scheduled to be finished by March 1989. The new quarters will add 61,000 square feet of class space to the music department.

The new business building, to be built in the Lake Area by April 1991, "is still in the architectural stage," Knickrehm said. Plans and drawings are being finished. About $9 million already has been allocated and JMU has requested an additional $1.2 million for equipment and furnishings in the building.

Sonner Hall, also an addition to the Lake Area, will house the Career Planning and Placement offices. The building, expected to cost $1.6 million, should be finished by December 1989.

SGA committee upholds Chandler election results

By Meghan Johnson

An investigation committee appointed by the Student Government Association decided Tuesday night to uphold the results of Chandler Hall's election for SGA senator.

"It was not an easy vote," committee chairman Bob Brimmer said.

Brimmer said a major problem with the election was that the SGA constitution contains no rules governing senate elections. "The student government is responsible for that," he said.

The committee recommended the SGA amend the constitution to include such rules as soon as possible.

"I think we made the decision for the good of the residents," said Colleen McCracken, another committee member. "It's really unfortunate that it had to come to this."

The committee heard evidence on two of the three claims made by candidate Sven Johnson against his opponent, Patricia Williams, who won the election for Chandler's senator.

Johnson dropped out two days before the election after he charged publicly that Williams' campaign had been conducted unfairly.

Johnson claimed Williams violated campaign procedures by putting campaign posters up early, using a false credential on campaign materials, and unfairly obtaining a list of Chandler Hall residents from the Office of Residence Life.

Junior Mark Callis, another senatorial candidate, formally appealed the results of the Sept. 20 election on the grounds that Williams' actions might have influenced voters in her favor.

Williams won the election by three votes.

"If these actions swayed two people, that's all it takes," Callis said.

SGA Legislative Vice President Tracy Humphrey said the time when campaign materials were allowed to be posted was "something that was not communicated."

The committee agreed that restrictions on posting campaign materials were not made clear in the Chandler race. The candidates had received different information from different sources.

"When you're dealing with so many sets of rules, who's breaking them?" Brimmer asked.

Williams said she had not tried to misrepresent herself by stating on her fliers that she had been co-chairman of the SGA book sale.

She said she originally was appointed to the position of financial secretary, but did much of the chairman's work during the sale.

She said SGA President Kathy Walsh had told her before she printed the fliers that she could use the title.

Walsh said it was a misunderstanding. "I wasn't thinking of the terminology; I was thinking of the work."

All candidates in the Chandler election were pleased with the committee's ruling.

Johnson said he's pleased with the committee's decision. "I feel like we won the case. [The committee] said 'Yeah, the election wasn't fair.'"

He also is happy the rules governing minor elections will be written as a result of the controversy, he said.

"Nothing got changed until someone got hurt," Johnson said. "I got hurt. I felt wronged by everything that happened here."

Callis agreed with Johnson.

"I guess I'm happy in a way because they agreed with everything that we wanted them to agree to," Callis said.

"They agreed that Patricia Williams broke the rules. They agreed that the election was unfair," he said.

Williams also was pleased with the decision.

"I'm just glad that it's all laid to rest," she said. "I think it was a very controversial issue."

"I'm glad the campaign rules are finally going to be put in writing," Williams said. "That's something I commend them [Johnson and Callis] for."

"I think people had different interpretations of the rules," she said. "I think there was a lot of miscommunication and misunderstanding."

Future Construction

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Building</th>
<th>Use</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Completion Date</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Will house 356 students</td>
<td>$7.6 million</td>
<td>Construction Starts Spring, 1990</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Music Building</td>
<td>Music classrooms and offices</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Business Building</td>
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<td>Sonner Building</td>
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<td>Math, Computer Science, and Biology classrooms and offices</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gibbons Dining Hall Renovations</td>
<td>Expanded dining facilities</td>
<td>$3.6 million</td>
<td>Fall, 1991</td>
</tr>
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Staff graphic by MARSH CUTTINO

JMU has begun to advertise for the bidding that will open Oct. 19.

The math, computer science and biology departments will have 26,980 square feet for new classrooms and offices when the renovations to Burruss Hall are finished in the fall of 1991. The final project is expected to cost $5.8 million.

The expansion of Gibbons Dining Hall also will be finished by the fall of 1991.
SGA elects new chairman pro tempore

By Meghan Johnson
saa reporter

The Student Government Association Senate elected its chairman pro tempore at its first meeting Tuesday.

Converse senator Lisa Briggs will serve as liaison between the senate's standing committees and Legislative Vice President Tracy Humphrey. She also will chair senate meetings in Humphrey's absence.

Briggs said she is "very enthusiastic about the SGA." She plans to promote awareness among committees to help the SGA "reach our optimum level of effectiveness."

In the wake of the controversy during the Chandler Hall hall council and senate elections, Humphrey said the executive council will work with the senate's internal affairs committee to make adjustments in constitutional by-laws that deal with minor elections.

"I'm going to appoint three senators to work with the internal affairs committee to set up specific guidelines [for minor elections] to ratify into our constitution," Humphrey said.

President Kathy Walsh said the SGA will be promoting voter registration during the next few weeks. Applications for Virginia absentee ballots are available in the SGA office, and information on obtaining other states' absentee ballots should be available soon.

Kim Hessler, SGA administrative vice president, said the student services commission reviewed the possibility of a mandatory essay on the JMU application for admission and decided to add a required personal statement to the application going out to high school students this year. "It's one step toward the essay," Hessler said. "I like this, but I'd like to see more of an essay-type application," she said.

When the mandatory essay question was put on the ballot last spring during SGA elections, 76 percent of the voters were for the mandatory essay.

Treasurer Robin Rison submitted the finance committee's list of criteria that will be used in evaluation of student organizations' requests for money from the contingency account. SGA funds not allocated during front-end budgeting each year are deposited into the contingency account. Recognized campus organizations that do not receive front-end budgeting can request money from the contingency account during the school year.

Based on the finance committee's new guidelines, the organizations must receive university recognition, have a constitution, and be in good standing with the Office of Student Activities. Also, the group must have been in existence for at least four months before requesting funds.

Before a group requests contingency account funds, all other fundraising possibilities should be exhausted, Rison said.

Michael Kinsley, Wayland Hall's SGA senator, proposed bills requesting the SGA allocate funds to two campus groups.

Kinsley proposed allocating $775 from the reserve account for equipment to WJMR, the planned campus radio station.

He also proposed allocating $533 from the contingency account to the Financial Management Association. The money would pay for travel costs to send senior Sandy Drinkwater, president of the JMU chapter, to New Orleans later this month to receive a "superior national chapter" award.

The proposals were referred to the finance committee.
City resident charged with exposure

By Dale Harter

A Harrisonburg man was arrested and charged with indecent exposure after he allegedly exposed himself to a female student while riding a bicycle on Cantrell Avenue, campus police said.

Edward L. Sutherly, 18, of 498 Norwood Street, was arrested and charged with indecent exposure by city police about 9:30 p.m. Friday in J-Lot.

The arrest was made after a female student complained to city police that a man on a bicycle reportedly had exposed himself to her on Cantrell Avenue.

City police arrested Sutherly based on a physical description given by the student.

Campus police also reported the following:

Driving under the influence

• Non-student Anthony C. Grimm, 23, of Rt. 1, Box 230A, Linville, was arrested and charged with DUI about 2 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Bluestone Drive and Port Republic Road, police said.

• Non-student Charles M. Branum, 40, of Rt. 1, Box 450, Grottoes, was arrested and charged with DUI about 7 p.m. Saturday in Z-Lot, police said.

Assault and battery

• A female student reportedly was assaulted by an unidentified male while walking on the sidewalk east of Godwin Hall about 9:45 p.m. Sunday, police said. The victim told police the man allegedly stepped in front of her to block her path and grabbed her arm. She said she broke free and ran across the practice field to Eagle Hall.

The suspect was described as a white male, 5’10”, with medium build, shoulder length hair, wearing blue jeans and a button-up blue shirt with a collar, police said.

• Student Susan E. Wolrey, 20, of 1119 Mountain View Drive, was arrested and charged with assault and battery at 11:30 p.m. Monday after reportedly striking a male student on the third floor of Shorts Hall, police said.

• Student Daniel A. Wolfrey, 20, of 800 Bluestone Drive, was arrested and charged with assault and battery at 2:45 p.m. Saturday after reportedly striking a male student.

Grand larceny

• A Fisher electronic digital scale (Serial No. 13832) valued at $500 reportedly was stolen from Room 211 in Miller Hall sometime during the first week of August, police said. The theft was reported Sept. 16.

• A Diatex thermometer (Serial No. 31577) valued at $350 reportedly was stolen from the health center Sept. 22, police said.

• A Kenwood cassette tape player valued at $200 reportedly was stolen between 6 p.m. Monday and 1 p.m. Tuesday from an unlocked gray 1978 Ford Fiesta, police said. The car was parked in F-Lot.

Grand larceny and destruction of personal property

• An Alpine cassette tape player valued at $300 reportedly was stolen Saturday from a blue 1977 BMW parked in X-Lot, police said. Repair costs for a broken side window were valued at $100.

Petty larceny and vandalism

• Two Jensen speakers valued at $115 reportedly were stolen Tuesday from a gray 1981 Fiat convertible parked in Z-Lot, police said. A hole was punched in the car roof to get to the speakers. Repair costs were reported at $350.

Dangerous practices and underage possession

Three male students, two male and one female, were charged judicially with dangerous practices Saturday after they were caught throwing rocks at a vending van and the Godwin Field scoreboard, police said. One of the male students also was criminally charged with underage possession.

Underage drinking

Three male students were charged judicially with underage drinking about 2 a.m. Sunday after police caught them carrying three Rockingham Memorial Hospital signs across B-Lot, police said.

Trespassing

Non-student Raymond E. Hamilton, 25, of 119 Broad Street, was arrested and charged with trespassing about 1 a.m. Sunday outside the Phillips Center, police said.

JMU gets grant for workshops

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded James Madison University a $120,000 grant for faculty development workshops.

The grant is the largest humanities award JMU has received. The funds will be used for summer workshops in 1989 and 1990 for teachers of the freshman seminar.

The freshman seminar is a new liberal studies course emphasizing reading, writing, discussion and analytical thinking. The seminar has been offered selectively to date but will be required for all freshmen in 1989-90.

Up to 30 faculty members will enroll in the six-week workshops.

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- 261 Lee St., Broadway - 24 hours
Q & A

(Continued from page 2)

groups, visit the dining hall regularly, walk the campus regularly. The Head Residents and SGA officers have been to Oakview for dinner, and the Student Senate has been to a reception there. There are very few places on campus that I do not visit.

Q: With the large number of students at JMU, would it be helpful if you held regular meetings to get to know students — freshmen in particular?
A: I think I'm very visible on campus. I attend most functions on campus, speak to a huge number of student groups, visit the dining hall regularly, walk the campus regularly. The Head Residents and SGA officers have been to Oakview for dinner, and the Student Senate has been to a reception there. There are very few places on campus that I do not visit.

A: My plans are to be President of James Madison University.

Dance for Dimes
First annual 12-hour dance marathon to benefit the March of Dimes
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 in the Phillips Center
Great prizes and free food for dancers
Phone 434-7789 for more details
It's a perfect community service project!

The Office of Career Planning & Placement
James Madison University cordially invites you to attend

MINORITY STUDENT CAREER DAY
November 8, 1988
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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Students, Faculty and Staff affiliated with The Breeze are not eligible to win. Winners of Ad Trivia are not eligible to win again this semester. Entrees must present valid I.D. to win.
Koosh Balls?

Big clothes, 'frivolous' stuff selling well at schools

[CPs] — Campus store managers, trying to guess what the nation's students will spend some $4.5 billion on this fall, expect their customers to favor frivolous things like condom earrings, bounceless rubber balls called Koosh Balls, and light-colored oversized clothes emblazoned with supergraphics.

Mavis Clark of the National Association of College Stores, a national trade group based in Oberlin, Ohio, said, "There's no point in stocking small or medium sized clothing. She said students on many campuses seem to favor football-sized tops "large enough to be a nighty" this fall.

Indiana University bookstore supply manager Marcelle Wilson said, "everyone on campus has to have" an extra-large crinkle cloth or reverse-weave top.

Campus store managers at the University of Tulsa and Montana State University report students are buying similar oversized crop T-shirts and boxer shorts.

Clark said most schools that report student buying trends to the NACS said clothing with stripes and bold graphics are selling well. Sweatpants or shorts with the school name in block letters on one leg and with the school color on the other leg have been very popular.

A spokesman at Bloomingdale's New York buyer's office said college women seem to favor Tartan plaids on earrings as well as miniskirts this fall.

Clark said at Oberlin College, men are buying shirts and shorts in very pale, "almost nursery colors," like pink, peach and soft yellow.

Sue Rugg, who buys merchandise for the University of California-Riverside's bookstore, guesses the abrupt change in students' tastes in clothing is because "the oversized, non-confining clothes fit right in a 'free and easy' lifestyle some students like to affect."

Rugg guessed the colors amount to wearers saying, "We're young and we can get by with it. It looks hokey on you."

Whatever the reason, much of what students are spending their money on this fall has no function at all.

"It's amazing. It's like eight million rubberbands. Students are buying them for pets."

— Sherri Fream

Clark said stores are reporting brisk sales of inexpensive watches that students wear two, three or four at once. Jewelry and scarves printed with cartoon characters like Mickey Mouse also are selling well.

Macy's Department Stores in New York said a $20 "Desk Top Revenge," which makes siren and explosion noises, is selling well as a back-to-school gift.

Clark has found items like condom earrings, a "safe-sex kit" featuring a condom boxed inside a small "safe," Super Shades and big stuffed animals fashioned as pigs and cows also are popular at campus stores.

Not everything students buy is purposeless. For getting around campus, students are buying Wheelwrights, which are big rubber wheels on a platform that snaps onto shoes. They're quieter and safer than roller skates, but more expensive, selling for about $100.

Mugs "of every kind" are so popular at Montana State University that purchasing agent Marie Fitzgerald can't keep them in stock. "We go through six or seven gross at a time," Fitzgerald said.

But even Montana State students are buying strange things. Fitzgerald said they snap up any item "made in Montana," including barbed-wire wreaths costing $28, or $12 for a small one, as well as handmade pottery and scented candles.

Sherri Fream of the University of Tulsa's bookstore said, "We've sold six dozen Garfields in all sizes and shapes, and we're on our fifth assortment [of 96 each] of [California] raisins.

"We've even sold the big, plush raisins with the microchip inside that plays 'I Heard It On The Grapevine,'" she said.

The one-foot tall singing raisins cost $30 each.

The hottest-selling useless object in college stores nationwide this fall, however, is the "Koosh Ball," a bounceless rubber ball.

"It's amazing," said Fream. "It's like eight million rubberbands. Students are buying them for pets." She already had sold almost 200 of them at $4.95 each.

No one claims to be more surprised by the toy's campus success than Barry Golombik of OddzOn, the Campbell, Cal., firm that makes Koosh Balls.

"The Koosh Ball was created as a tool to teach children how to catch. It's bounceless and safe," Golombik explained. He said doctors and physical therapists also adopted it as a therapeutic device.

However, last April a few college stores stocked the toy, and collegians began using it for juggling, hackey-sack or just plain stress relief, Golombik said. Some have scissors or Koosh Balls into mohawk haircuts and displayed them as art objects.

Indiana University store manager Wilson said she has "no idea" what students do with them, but her store often is sold out of Koosh Balls.

In California, Ventura College students "throw 'em at each other," said John Lorelli, operations manager of the campus bookstore. Between June and the end of summer school, Lorelli sold six dozen Koosh Balls.

OddzOn plans to bring out Koosh Balls in school colors, and Tulsa's Sherri Fream, who says she knows a trend when she sees one, already has ordered supersized or "Mondo" Koosh Balls.
Scholarships canceled at Oral Roberts Univ.

[CPS] — Oral Roberts University medical students’ anger about what they perceive as evangelist Oral Roberts’ betrayal of them apparently provoked Roberts to reprimand them at the semester’s opening chapel service.

Some students have transferred, but others remain angry at evangelist Roberts, who in March, 1987, said God would end his life unless he raised $8 million for full scholarships for ORU medical students.

Though he raised the full amount, Roberts sent students at the Tulsa campus a memo last February stating that, as of this fall, he would consider the scholarships loans, to be repaid either by working for him for free for four years after graduation, or at an extraordinarily high 18 percent interest rate.

At the semester’s opening chapel service, Roberts reportedly warned students not to grumble, saying, “Keep your cotton-picking mouth shut!”

Said Jack Hayford, pastor of the Church of the Way in Los Angeles and a member of the school’s Board of Regents, “A small group of med students feels there’s been some breach of trust. In a technical sense, perhaps.”

During last year’s $8 million fundraising drive, Roberts repeatedly said donations would fund full scholarships for medical students.

This year Roberts says he never promised the donations would fund scholarships. Instead, students are required to work as medical missionaries for four years to repay the $93,500 cost to attend the school for four years.

Students who stayed at the medical school for the next three years would have to pay as much as $71,000. Those who transferred were told they would have to repay the money they already had received with 18-percent interest.

The restated loan agreement also prohibited ORU students from borrowing from “any source other than ORU . . . except with written approval of

Univ. of Texas tunnels a path for Mexicans

[CPS] — Like most large colleges and universities, the University of Texas at El Paso has an extensive system of underground storm sewers and tunnels.

But UTEP is not far from the Mexican border. The school’s underground tunnels have become a link in the flow of Mexican workers illegally entering the United States looking for jobs.

“Traffic is increasing as the economy in Mexico gets worse, and these people are looking for a better life,” said Lieutenant Al Carpio of UTEP’s campus police.

The tunnels are patrolled regularly, Carpio said, and campus police often find undocumented Mexican workers hiding there. The workers then are turned over to El Paso Police or to the U.S. Border Patrol.

UTEP police also less frequently find local teenagers using drugs and criminals who sneak through the tunnels and break into campus buildings. Sometimes stolen property is found later in the tunnels, Carpio said.

But “criminals are a minor percentage of the people in the tunnels,” Carpio said. “It’s mostly hardworking, honest people trying to earn a buck.”

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Kalamazoo's rat games teach sensitivity

KALAMAZOO, Mich. [CPS] — The gymnast stepped out on to the high bar, quivering as she tried to steady herself. She lost her balance and fell from the bar, but won the crowd's hearts when she twirled her tail around the bar, saving herself from a 15-inch fall.

Mary Lou Biotin never faced competition like this, but she never won a chocolate chip, either.

The competition was indeed fast and furious at the second annual Rat Olympics, held in August at Kalamazoo College.

Since June, about 50 psychology students have trained 11 white, pink-eyed rats to inch their way across the two-foot-long, quarter-inch-wide high bar, jump hurdles, and climb a five-foot vertical screen.

Tempted by a piece of a chocolate chip cookie, the rats in the Tri-Rathlon also had to climb a five-step ladder and make their way through a tunnel and a pan filled with an inch of water.

Professor Lyn Raible said it all started as a way to teach her students about learning and conditioning, but turned into a sensitivity seminar as well.

"In some of my classes we do live animal experiments with the rats and I found this teaches sensitivity," she said. "They realize that rats have personalities and feelings, and it makes them think twice before they do their experiment."

"I was really afraid of them when we started, but they're really sweet," said junior Robin Lake as her rat, Mimi, crawled across her shoulders.

"We've been together about 10 weeks and we've gotten very close," said Tom Remble of his rat, who sported a Superman cape and a red, white and blue tail during the rodent games. "Most people think of rats as mean, but she's very peaceful and affectionate."

Raible said the competitors were all females because male rats are too ugly, fat and lazy.

Although no overall winner was announced, the consensus among the crowd of about 75 was that the champion was Elle Dopa, named after L-Dopa, a drug substitute for dopamine, a brain chemical.

Elle Dopa and the rest of the chessey crew may be on their way to even greater fame, Raible said. She's tried to get the rodents on Late Night with David Letterman's Stupid Pet Tricks segment. So far, the show has rejected the rats, claiming they're not pets.

"Can you imagine?" Raible asked.

Adults to be half student population by 2000

[CPS] — Non-traditional students — those at least 25 years old who often have families and jobs — will make up half of the nation's college population by the year 2000, a new report by the College Board says.

The board says those students will need fewer services than students aged 18 to 25, but will bring as much revenue to colleges as younger students do.

The survey, conducted by the College Board's Office of Adult Learning Services, also found that more than six million adults study for college credit each year.

OALS Director Carol B. Aslanian, said, "We found that adults are serious students, and that they enroll in the mainstream of higher education."

College demographers have predicted for years that the shrinking numbers of new high school graduates would cause college enrollments to drop dramatically. However, the predicted enrollment plunge, however, has been offset by greater numbers of minorities, women and adults enrolling in colleges.

But as colleges become more dependent on older students, they've become more concerned about keeping them happy.

"Colleges know the population of new high school graduates will shrink 12 percent over the next five years and stay down for another 10 years," Aslanian said. "To maintain enrollments, many colleges must attract adults with jobs and babies, or with grandchildren and time to study. They need to know the demographics, behaviors and preferences of adult college students."

Although many college administrators believe non-traditional students only enroll in a few courses, and only produce a fraction of the revenue produced by younger students, it takes only 2 1/2 adult students to equal the revenue produced by a traditional student.

In addition, the survey found older students require fewer services, such as organized social events and transportation.
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Symptoms

Sept. 8: Glass panes in two doors of Maury Hall and in one door of Moody Hall are smashed, a light pole is knocked to the ground in front of Ashby Hall, and a 1982 Oldsmobile in the Wine-Price Hall parking lot is vandalized.

Sept. 15: A male student attempts to enter a female’s dorm room, runs around damaging trees and shouts obscenities at campus police at Gifford Hall.

Sept. 22: In G-Lot, a 1979 Volvo’s rear window is broken, and another window at the Duke Fine Arts Center is smashed. A 1984 Renault is walked on in Z-Lot, denting the car and chipping its paint.

Sept. 29: $1200 worth of car stereos are stolen from Z-Lot, and three windows in the back of Anthony-Seeger Hall are broken by a male student who cuts the arteries in his arm on the glass.

So what’s the prognosis for this week?

In the first month of this semester, vandalism has plagued JMU like the chicken pox — breaking out all over the campus body. The infuriating and yet helpless feeling one gets from such a case as ours is felt by all — students, whose personal property is damaged or stolen; the university, that must repair or replace broken state property; and the campus police, who have to deal with the vandals (or irritating lack of visible ones) themselves.

But only the students end up paying the doctor bill.

Director of Campus Police Alan MacNutt blames the recent outbreak on “the alarming increase in irresponsible drinking nationwide. It’s been as blunt as a brick in the head that raising the drinking age was a very bad idea, although it was politically expedient at the time.”

MacNutt and campus Sgt. Walt Lamb believe the raising of the drinking age has accompanied directly the rise in destructive behavior on campus, and that it will continue at its current fever pitch unless serious measures are taken.

“The DIP (Drunk In Public) measure originally was conceived as being pre-emptive and preventive,” MacNutt said. He and Lamb now believe the condition of vandalism due to drinking only can be improved by a change of attitudes among students.

Lamb said, “When students get together and have a party, drink all they have, and then leave — that’s when the party starts. Light poles, trashcans, signs, cars — everything gets in their way and they either knock them over or walk on top of things.

Guess who pays for it? If we catch the offender, he pays for it; but most often, we don’t, and the cost gets passed on in next semester’s tuition rates of all the students by the university for the actions of a few.”

MacNutt and Lamb are right. We could bitch about the need for greater security (which definitely is needed at the moon-unit/stereo-mart of Z-Lot), but such measures would only be treating the symptoms, a temporary scratch. The cause of these myriad itches lies primarily in the juvenile behavior of a few, but their irresponsibility affects us all.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pruett’s debate analysis biased

To the editor:

I would like to address a couple of questions to Mr. John Pruett regarding his insightful (biased) analysis of the presidential debate and the candidates themselves.

Why do so many Bush supporters attack Michael Dukakis on the basis that he lacks “genuine experience” in foreign policy? Could it be that they are not pleased with President Reagan’s performance in this area for the last eight years? I doubt it.

Then let us keep in mind that Mr. Dukakis has as much “vital” foreign policy experience as Governor Reagan did when he entered office.

Secondly, I would like to know why the Strategic Defense Initiative would threaten a deranged, neurotic terrorist when it is not even a weapons system, but a defense system.

I also recommend that Mr. Pruett investigate the status of SDI — it is pretty gloomy. It is not the protective dome it once was, rather it would only be used to watch over military bases.

This means a deranged, neurotic terrorist could still destroy New York City with a nuclear missile and we could not stop him. Of course we could attack him afterward, with either conventional or nuclear forces (Dukakis has no plans to eliminate our entire nuclear arsenal).

Finally, I would like to inform Mr. Pruett that it is not Dukakis’ idea to grant furloughs to imprisoned arsenal.

And speaking of experience, what will happen if George Bush does win and dies while in office? Heaven help us all!

Mark Bolino
sophomore
International business
Spanish

"Campus Life" not an attack on women, requires humor

To the editor:

I would just like to respond to Miss Hobler’s letter referring to Chris DeCarlo’s “biological foibles” and his “judicious attitude towards women.”

Lighten up, Jean — our bookstore doesn’t carry them, but maybe you can buy (or even rent) a sense of humor somewhere else — maybe Anderson Brothers.

Are you sure that’s not a telephone pole hitting your stomach?

The comic strip "Campus Life" is not meant to be a personal attack on the female race. Maybe you have a "foible" or two yourself (i.e. humor).

Jean Hobler, apparently your emotional development has not reached the stage necessary to have gained an appreciation for humor.

I wonder, will you graduate from this university with one?

Kathi A. Wilford
junior
physical education

Comic strip is ‘simply stupid’ in ‘menstrual mini-series’

To the editor:

We believe that The Breeze staff has shown poor taste in presenting Chris DeCarlo’s menstrual mini-series.

This subject is not controversial; the strip remains rude, trite and purposeless. To avoid a Freudian interpretation, DeCarlo’s strip is simply stupid.

Tamara K. O’Hearn
2 other signatures
English Teaching Assistants
Government denies choice in abortions

How ironic that a federal department created to regulate and ensure high standards of health and human service denies the provisions of its name.

Even though the Supreme Court has ruled that abortion is legal, the Department of Health and Human Services has found a way to impose its bias by making abortions difficult to obtain. Its new, reformed policy discriminates in choosing only the young and the poor as targets of government bias.

Last March, HHS put into effect this reformed policy: any Title 10 hospital or clinic — Title 10 defined as that which serves a low-income area — shall have all federal funds cut if the facility provides abortion information, counseling for abortion or the abortion procedure as part of its services.

The government wants to keep family planning and abortion independent of each other because it feels they contradict each other. The government created this policy to reduce the number of abortions.

However, this threat of curtailing funds greatly interferes with the medical responsibility of clinics and hospitals. They can no longer provide information needed for a patient's personal medical decision.

Moreover, federal funding never has been directed towards any specific abortion-related matter. The funding has been used for education and contraceptive information programs, which are the best preventatives of pregnancy, and abortion.

In fact, the emphasis of Title 10 clinics is on the prevention of abortion through education about sex and contraceptive use. The government is damaging efforts to reduce abortions by taking funds from those facilities which help prevent them.

The curtailment of federal funds is a punishment for those clinics that help those who already are pregnant and for whom prevention is too late.

said Roberta Synal of Planned Parenthood's headquarters in Manhattan. "The reformed policy is unfair because it is based on our advocacy for abortion. We support abortion as a choice and as a health benefit when the risks of childbirth are more dangerous than abortion."

The government still believes a poor woman has alternatives, but they are not logically sound. Lucy Eddinger, spokeswoman for HHS, said, "If a woman is considering abortion, the clinic can direct her to her private physician."

**GUEST COLUMNIST**

Ann Eng

Most likely, a person of low income cannot afford a private physician's care, and there is no guarantee that a private physician will provide any information or counseling services to the woman. The physician merely would perform the abortion.

A poor person does not have the freedom of choice that a wealthier person enjoys, as a poor person's financial need limits her options under the new government policy. The choice to have an abortion is forbidden to her — she either must keep the child or send it to an adoption agency. "The policy knocks poor women right out of the services they need," Synal said.

Planned Parenthood currently is litigating against the HHS policy. Richard Doerslinger of the U.S. Catholic Conference said, "Planned Parenthood runs the largest chain of abortions and receives federal funding when abortion is not the theory of the government."

The U.S. Catholic Conference supports the reformed policy because it accomplishes what the original policy was intended to do — prevent abortions.

"The people who support abortion misinterpreted the original policy when people from Planned Parenthood came to work in the government's Public Health Service. The clinics were told incorrectly to instruct on all options of family planning, which included abortion discussed upon the patient's request," Doerslinger said.

The U.S. Catholic Conference also supports the reformed policy because it affects the many young women who visit the Title 10 clinics. "We don't think teens should be introduced to the abortion industry," Doerslinger said.

But the government does not have to live the lives of the teenagers this law affects. Carrying a pregnancy to term, whether to keep the baby or to give it to an adoption agency, is a decision that will change a young woman's life. So will abortion.

Why rob a young woman of the information she needs to make such a vital decision? What is right and what is wrong must be determined by the individual who makes and lives with her decision. The government cannot impose what it believes to be right when the outcome of a woman's decision will determine that for her.
Virginia becoming a more 'progressive' state

"Virginia is the oddball commonwealth of the East" — former U.S. Senator Harry Byrd (D-Va.)

Until recently, Virginia has been an oddball compared to our neighbors. While Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia turned away from conservative beliefs in favor of more "progressive" state policies, our state remained behind. Instead, until the past decade, we've stayed the course of traditionalism with the hopes of retaining a special, unique flavor that other states do not have.

However, the great tiger of reform has risen up and bitten Virginia in half. In 1977, Virginia repealed its prohibition of liquor-by-the-drink, giving free reign to the construction of new bars and pubs across the state. This is one reform that likely did not do any harm. While it certainly made liquor more available and enabled its sale outside of state ABC stores, there is no evidence to suggest that this has led to an increase in alcoholism or alcohol-related deaths.

Perhaps a more extensive reform for the state to take today would be the final abolishment of the ABC stores as the only means to sell hard liquor. From the beginning, the goals of the ABC system have been dubious. In what way does state ownership of these stores prevent alcoholism? Indeed, the primary function of the ABC stores is, as we well know, the unfair hiking up of liquor prices to a level the politicians in Richmond deem acceptable.

Just this year, several other prohibitions have fallen by the wayside. Perhaps the most significant of these has been the passage of a state lottery. This abomination occurred after years of struggle in the General Assembly to get the issue placed on referendum and after a succession of anti-lottery governors, including Jerry "the hypocrite" Baliles. And, of course, the referendum passed.

Lotteries never have been anything but a cheap thrill for the citizens at the expense of the poor and under-educated. As studies have shown time and again, those who purchase the most lottery tickets are those who can least afford to do so. A more straightforward approach by Richmond would have been a unilateral hiking of taxes on the poor. Unfair?

That's right. Yet Richmond knows damn well who the lottery will take advantage of most.

Now on the ballot for November is a referendum on parimutual betting — the establishment of horse tracks, betting parlors and the like. This is the same argument as above except that at least here the state isn't officially condoning gambling. Even though this referendum is assured of another easy passage, make a symbolic vote against it.

And now for the one reform that everyone loves most: the state Supreme Court's repeal of the Sunday closing laws. From now on, cities and counties will no longer have the right to impose blue laws if their own residents vote to do so in a local referendum.

I'm no lover of the state court, which has been stocked with liberals by the past two Democratic administrations, and this only makes me dislike it more. Why don't residents have the right to mutually decide upon a shared day off once a week to sleep in, go to church, or just plain relax? In Newport News and the rest of the Tidewater area, referendums on blue laws traditionally pass by close to two-to-one margins. Instead of protecting the citizens of the commonwealth, the court once again is infringing upon our constitutionally protected rights.

All in all, the state of Virginia has been undergoing several changes in an effort to make it a more "progressive" state. While some reforms like the change in liquor regulations have been constructive, others have certainly made us look less progressive than stupid. Let's stop these things before they get even more out of hand.
FOCUS

Bruce and The Range rock down the road

By John R. Craig
staff writer

Bruce Hornsby and the Range like to sing about the road, and considering they've been on it for a third of this year, you can't blame them.

In two 1 1/2 sets Sunday night at the Convocation Center, their talents spanned miles of the popular music spectrum. Beginning with tunes from their current Scenes from the Southside and their Grammy-winning 1986 debut, The Way It Is, their sets also included tunes by the Grateful Dead, The Band, Buddy Holly and others.

Concert Review

Some bands try to do too much when they perform live — the performance winds up indistinguishable and disappointing. But The Range, with its tight yet improvisational brilliance, made for a most memorable concert experience.

"I think we sound a little more intense live, and I think we rock it up a little bit more," said Range guitarist and keyboardist Peter Harris from a hotel room in North Carolina last week. "We improvise and interact more live.

"You're creating that music for that moment . . . when those people are there, so you do what you can to make those moments as special and as unique as possible for that situation."

They did just that.

Taking the stage a little after 8 p.m., unbelievably punctual for headliners, they started right up with their current single from Scenes, "Look Out Any Window."

The song immediately put Hornsby in the spotlight as he displayed his characteristic mastery of the piano. Lead guitarist George Marinelli Jr., from Staten Island, NY, then stepped up and gave the audience the first taste of an amazing string control that he exhibited throughout each of his solos.

The group followed with "Jacob's Ladder," a song written by Hornsby and his brother John that later became a hit for Huey Lewis and the News. Even production manager Steve "Chopper" Borges got into the act during the song, hip-thrusting his way across the stage.

Hornsby then introduced himself, bringing up the road again, specifically the ones to take if anyone ever wants to stop by for a visit.

"I'm from Williamsburg, Virginia," he said. "Just get on 81 a little way, and then go across on 64."

But for now, he warned, "If you have homework to do, it's going to have to wait. Tell your professors you had something better to do — you had to rock for a while."

The crowd of just under 3,000 approved the idea with cheers as the band began "The Long Race," a song off its first album. Harris' mandolin playing enhanced the next song, the appropriately titled ballad "Mandolin Rain."

Hornsby then took a break and talked to the audience about a certain JMU coach.

"This next song has to do with the Dukes," Hornsby said. "It goes out to Levy. Where is he? If he's not out there, we're with him in spirit."

The brief monologue served as an introduction for "The Old Playground," a song about growing up on a schoolyard basketball court. The song will serve as background music on NBA telecasts this season.

Harris was the first soloist with a half minute in the spotlight, and his improvised on piano. Then a crew member tossed him a basketball and, fittingly, he went to work.

Hornsby, who is 6-foot-4 and played high school basketball in Williamsburg, dribbled the ball under his legs for a few seconds, then passed it to Virginia's 1971 third-place high jumper — Range drummer John Molo, of McLean.

Molo spun the ball on his finger for a few seconds, towering over the stage and the rest of the band, then passed back to the lead singer. Hornsby took a perfect jump shot from three-point land, sinking the ball through the hoop projected on the black backdrop.

After their basketball plays, the band drifted into "The Red Plains," which featured a strong bass solo by Joe Puerta of San Pedro, Calif. Puerta then showed his singing ability by taking the lead on "I Know You Rider," a song by the Grateful Dead for whom Hornsby and The Range opened last week at New York City's Madison Square Garden.

More than an hour into the show, Hornsby assured the crowd there would be more.

"We didn't come to play for an hour and just split — we're going to be here for quite a while," he said just seconds before finishing the first set with an electrifying version of "Every Little Kiss."

Hornsby and crew put on the show without the help of an opening act — a definite change from two years ago, when they were an opening band.

"We opened for different people up until the end of 1986 and starting in '87, we were headlining most of the time," Harris said. "It's been a gradual build since then and this tour has been mostly headlining, and we've been doing pretty well. We played generally from 2,000 seats to some of the outdoor amphitheaters where we'll get up around 9,000 people."

After a 15-minute intermission, the band came back more energetic and more playful than before. During an extended version of "On the Western Skyline," Hornsby had some fun with the audience.

See HORNBSY page 16

Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

George Marinelli, Joe Puerta, Bruce Hornsby and Peter Harris have a seat in front of John Molo's drums during the encore.
Summer job provides understanding of another culture.

By Laura Hunt

The night before her summer job started, JMU junior Lisa Hammett couldn't get any sleep. "I was worried about not being able to communicate and not being able to do my job because of lack of communication," she said.

Hammett and junior Lori Lombard lived on a university campus and processed applications for summer school sessions.

But it was not an ordinary office job. It might have been an ordinary office job, but the office was at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., the only liberal arts university in the world for the deaf. Fewer than 10 percent of the undergraduates at Gallaudet can hear.

All summer Hammett and Lombard worked, lived, and socialized with both deaf and hearing people who were working, going to summer school, or taking short summer seminars at Gallaudet.

Hammett and Lombard, both speech pathology majors, agreed they learned more about the deaf culture during their 12-week jobs than they could during four years at JMU.

"You can't understand deaf culture until you are forced into it, experiencing it — until you have to sign to communicate and get a message across," Hammett said. "Classes (at JMU) taught us sign language, but we didn't know deaf people or understand deaf culture."

Adapting to life with the deaf wasn't difficult for the two, but it gave them a new outlook on the deaf culture and its relationship to the rest of society.

"I realized in the first few days, it was going to take me longer to get to know the deaf people in the office," Hammett said. "But to communicate with a deaf person, she had to individualize and make an effort to talk to them directly through signs."

With hearing-impaired people, "it takes more effort to communicate," she said.

For Hammett and Lombard, some simple situations became major learning experiences by seeing how deaf people handled them differently than hearing people.

"It seemed rude at first," Hammett said, "but it made sense." Hearing-impaired people can't always hear enough to respond to a voice, but they can see a change in lightness and are more attuned to the vibrations stamping the floor causes.

"Then the real communicating began. "I could overhear hearing people talking and learn about them even if they were in the next room," Hammett said. But to communicate with a deaf person, she had to individualize and make an effort to talk to them directly through signs."

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"Fire drills were such an event at Gallaudet. All rooms — even bathrooms — are equipped with special alarm systems combining lights and sound," Lombard said.

"The light is like an extra-bright strobe light strong enough to wake a sleeping person," she said.

And the sound is extra-loud, too, Hammett added. "It vibrates the whole building."

One night, because of technical problems, the alarms went off four times.

Being startled out of a deep sleep by overwhelming lights and sound four times was no pleasure. But after dragging themselves out of bed and outside into the dark, the fire drills were a spectacle "even better than fire works," Lombard said.

In some buildings, the lights flashed through the windows sporadically, like hundreds of fireflies. Other buildings had synchronized systems so the lights scaled the building, flashing in sequence, floor-by-floor, Hammett said.

Even watching television at Gallaudet proved to be a different experience. "The T.V.'s were closed-captioned and it wasn't always a relaxing situation," Lombard said.

Often the written words and spoken words don't coincide, so a hearing person hears one line while reading the line before it and misses the meaning of both of them.

"It's very frustrating," Lombard said. "It's usually easier to turn the sound off and just read the dialogue."

And as with most translations, a lot of the humor is lost, Lombard said.

The loss works both ways, though. Hammett and Lombard learned some hilarious jokes in sign language from deaf people at Gallaudet, but they just don't have the same effect when spoken or written.

Idioms, they discovered, don't translate well either. "I never realized how confusing English is," Hammett said. "Explaining idioms is so hard."

"Piece of cake — what does that mean? It only means easy, no problem because we know it means that," she said.

One of the best places to learn about deaf culture was The Abbey, a bar on campus. Hammett, Lombard and other people who could speak were forced to use sign language there because the music was so loud.

"If we went in, we were yanked out of our seats and had to go to the dance floor and keep up with the music. Lombard joked.

"Sign language, they learned, also came in handy at bars in Georgetown. If we needed help, we could sign across the bar, 'Help! Help! This guy's a jerk!'" Hammett said.

They also learned some more serious lessons about the deaf culture. "This summer we experienced first-hand the pride and frustrations of a minority culture," Lombard said.

They learned it often is frustrating for hearing-impaired people to live in a hearing society. "A big source of frustration for them is phones," Lombard said.

Deaf people only can use telephones if the caller and receiver have special equipment, such as a Telecommunication Device for the Deaf.

One of the deaf workers in the office had a charge on his credit card but hadn't received the item he had ordered.

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Lori Lombard, who worked at Gallaudet this summer, tutors a sign language student.

"This summer we experienced first-hand the pride and frustrations of a minority culture."

— Lori Lombard
'Johnny Be Good' doesn't live up to its name

By Bobby White

Johnny Be Good? No, Johnny be bad — quite bad. Need I say more?

This film features Anthony Michael Hall as high school football hero Johnny Walker (that's right, in Red Label), who has to decide where to play college football. While making his decision, he falls prey to the corruption of several large college football programs.

This is a typical teen movie — the kind you see late at night on cable — complete with two or three scenes of nudity and a level of humor best appreciated by someone under 17. It's sometimes hard to tell where the script ends and the cast's meaningless ad-libbing begins. Unlike Robin Williams, Hall, as a comedian, isn't nearly gifted enough to be given the freedom to spontaneously create.

Supporting performances by Robert Downey Jr. and newcomer Uma Thurman are equally as poor. Downey plays Leo, Johnny's best friend, and manages several silly ad-lib monologues that comprise the bulk of his small role.

Hornsby

(Continued from page 14)

Rogers, just like the crowd, was having a good time. Beginning with "The Way It Is" and continuing until the end of the show, the enthusiasm of those sitting in the stands matched that of wild, energetic fans in front of the stage.

"My brother and I like to tell stories now and then," Hornsby said as the range came back on stage for a multi-song encore.

The first story, about political and religious corruption, was the next single to be released off Scenes, "Defenders of the Flag." At one point, the band sat on the steps in front of Molo's drums, like on a porch along an old country road, playing the opening strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The finale was a tribute to Leon Russell, whose music inspired Hornsby enough to quit his job as a stockboy at a Roses in Virginia Beach and take up the piano and microphone full-time.

The tribute began with "Quinn the Eskimo" and "Idol with a Golden Head," then flowed into "Oklahoma on My Mind" — which Hornsby changed to "Sweet Ol' Virginia on My Mind" — then on to "Tutti Frutti," and finally back into "Quinn."

A line from "The Old Playground" seems to sum up the almost-three-hour spectacle — Everybody knows how you play is who you are — and Bruce Hornsby and The Range have proven who they are — leaders on the road.

This movie is even more disappointing considering Hall started this decade with what appeared to be a promising acting career. He co-starred in three successful John Hughes movies, "Sixteen Candles," "The Breakfast Club" and "Weird Science," always playing a nerdy teen who somehow came of age by each movie's end.

In his following movie, "Out of Bounds," a completely forgettable thriller, he tried to break out of his Hughes-created stereotype, but it didn't really work.

"Johnny Be Good" marks Hall's return to comedy, but with one difference — it seems he now has more creative freedom in developing his movie persona.

The problem, though, is Hall is a young comedian who has not defined his comedic style. In this movie he acts in much the same manner as he did during his brief run as a regular on "Saturday Night Live." His precocious, "too-bad-for-words" style doesn't seem to work for him and only further detracts from this already weak storyline.

"Johnny Be Good" is one to be missed at all costs.

Rating: 13

Gallaudet

(Continued from page 15)

He called the company and Hammett served as his interpreter. "I had to go through a lengthy explanation for the operator because she didn't understand I was just the interpreter, not the person with the problem," she said.

Hammett would speak in first person, not third person, because she was a direct interpreter, not a third party in the conversation. This confused the operator even more.

Hammett's task was made more difficult because she had to communicate in two languages at the same time — she had to sign to her friend while speaking to the operator.

"It would be very frustrating watching someone tell your problem to someone else and not know what's being said," Hammett said.

"It also must be frustrating having to rely on someone else to get your message across accurately," she added.

Hammett and Lombard also realized although hearing people often make life harder for hearing-impaired people — and the majority often does for the minority — the deaf culture handles living in a hearing-dominated society very well.

For example, all summer they still could sense the excitement from the students protest in March to hire the school's first deaf president, Hammett said. Everyone fought hard for a deaf president and they got one. Now they know if they work hard enough for what they want, nothing can stand in the way of their progress, she said.

Hammert and Lombard also recalled a conversation they had with several deaf people on using the term "deaf" versus "hearing-impaired" that made them put hearing in perspective.

"We thought the term hearing-impaired would be less stigmatizing," Lombard said.

But one woman in the discussion said she would rather be called deaf because hearing-impaired sounds like something wrong, and they don't see it that way.

"She said deafness is an impairment to the hearing because the hearing can't communicate with [the deaf]," Lombard said.

To Hammett and Lombard, this conversation and daily interactions with the deaf people they met at Gallaudet, exemplified a statement by Dr. I. King Jordan, the president of Gallaudet University: "Deaf people can do anything hearing people can — except hear."

Lombard said that's probably the most important thing she learned this summer.

"Before, I felt sorry for the deaf," she said. "This summer, I was so ready to help them.

But they don't need pity or help. They are very much their own people.

And they helped us more than we helped them."
UB40 comes to the Convo

Britain's UB40, arguably one of the world's most popular reggae bands, will bring their progressive sound to the Convocation Center Saturday at 8 p.m. The eight-man band, touring in support of their latest release, "UB40," is already riding the success of "Labour of Love," the re-release of their "Labour of Love" single "Red Red Wine." Tickets are $10 for students and $12.50 for the public at the University Program Board and Convocation Center box offices. All tickets will be $13.50 at the door.

WJMR postpones Scumdog show

JMU is safe, at least for a little while, from the paleolithic punk attack of the former Scumdogs of the Universe.

Wednesday night's GWAR concert and WJMR benefit was postponed, but may return later this month.
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JMU ties Radford, awaits Mason

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

"Cold" was the operative word at Wednesday night's JMU-Radford soccer match — cold weather and cold.elements. The elements, however, did not prevent a large crowd of JMU fans from watching the Dukes play to a 0-0 tie. JMU had numerous scoring opportunities in the first half. With 26 minutes remaining, JMU's Mike Cafferly headed a corner kick, which hit the crossbar, deflected straight down, and bounded away from the goal.

At the 21-minute mark, JMU's Chris Simon gained possession and raced up the sideline before passing to Craig Baur. Baur then fed Simon further upfield on a breakaway. However, Simon's shot from 10 yards out hit the right side post.

JMU coach Tom Martin said, "It was a physical game with a lot of fouls. It was really decided in the first 15 minutes when we missed good chances. We just didn't stick our chances."

Perhaps JMU's best scoring opportunity of the first half occurred when the Dukes' Jimmy Zupp knocked a hard grounder towards the goal, but Highlander goalkeeper Jeff Brown deflected the shot wide. Brown, who fell on his back after the shot, managed to somehow snap Simon's follow.

"They came into tie, we played to win," Martin said. "This is college soccer — you play for wins, not for ties. It aggravated me somewhat."

Thompson transforms dreams into reality

by John R. Craig
staff writer

Linebackers with great vision usually are the most successful. Just ask the likes of Dick Butkus, Lawrence Taylor, and Brian Bosworth.

When it comes to football, JMU junior linebacker Darryl Thompson has that great vision — and not just on game day.

"I like to think things before the game even starts," Thompson said. "I vision coach [Joe] Purzycki giving us a pep talk. [The thought process] actually starts the night before.

"I go to sleep and dream about things and plays in the game," Thompson said. "But the one thing that always sticks with me is when I was about a game is coming out with all the fans out there. I love the fans.

"Our fans are great this year and that's the one thing that gets me going. If I ever get frustrated in a game, I can look around at all those people and that always gets me going."

It's difficult to see Thompson being frustrated. On the field he is an intense hitting machine. Off the field, he is reserved and quiet — almost a dual personality.

"I like to think of myself as a nice person, never wanting to harm anybody," he said. "I do anything for my friends. I'd do anything for anybody if they really needed my help. That's the way I always want to be thought of, a nice person. It's kind of like Jekyll and Hyde.

"I'm pretty emotional when I get on the football field," Thompson said. "I think that's important that you let your teammates know that even if you aren't in on the play, and they do something key, you recognize it. It keeps the enthusiasm going if everybody's jumping up and down."

At 6-foot-1, 230 pounds, Thompson became a starter for the Dukes this year at inside linebacker. Self-admittedly, Thompson says his defense against the run is his strength, and he is becoming more comfortable with his pass defense.

"Playing linebacker, you have to have a knack for getting to the ball," he said. "The defensive linemen do their job, the linebackers can make the tackles all the time and that's what I credit all my tackles to right now, the defensive linemen. They do their job and then my job is a lot easier."

Purzycki likes to red-shirt freshmen, allowing them an extra year of eligibility, so they have time to learn the complicated offensive and defensive sets. But Thompson's situation was a little bit different.

"I think [Purzycki's] intentions were to red-shirt me, but one senior ahead of me got hurt and was out for the rest of the season," Thompson said. "Coach took me out, put me on some special teams and got me playing experience."

Thompson managed to get much experience in 1986, seeing action in all 11 of the Dukes' games.

Brown recorded three saves for Radford as a replacement for starting Highlander goalie Mike De Sarno.

JMU moves back into Colonial Athletic Association play Saturday night at JMU Stadium when the Dukes play conference leader George Mason. The Patriots currently boast a 3-0 record in the CAA, a game ahead of the 3-1 Dukes.

The Dukes' Ricky Engelfried and John Stroud still are ranked atop the CAA in scoring at numbers one and two, respectively. The duo also is ranked number two and four in the entire South Atlantic region.

Thompson is a major force in a tough JMU defense.

Darryl Thompson is a major force in a tough JMU defense. He is a senior, and a key player for the Dukes. Thompson is known for his speed and agility on the field.
Predictions provide pressure, pain, panic

I thought it would be fun.
I'll admit, from the beginning I had some reservations about having my picture in the paper each week with my "Picks of the Week," but I decided to be a good sport about it (no pun intended) and play along with some of other Breeze sportswriters.

But guys, this has gotten a little carried away.
Ever since I started competing, I've had my fair share of advice — and criticism. People I don't even know have been stopping me to give me the inside scoop on this weekend's games. Some of my former opponents have been talking to their good friends to tell them how bad the Eagles beat Houston in 1972 at home when a full moon was out, etc. Everyone thinks they can do better.

After last week when I was 4-6, I was told by one guy be could never respect anyone who wasn't at least .500. And I am getting a little tired of being constantly spitting statistics at me. Who really cares who has the best fifth-string punter in the NFL or if the Eagles beat Houston in 1972 at home when a full moon was out, etc? Everyone thinks they can do better.

I've taken this abuse too long. This isn't fun anymore — this is war.

So now I'm making an all-out appeal to the members of the JMU community. I want to win this competition — real bad. It's realistic. I'm not out of it by that many games and we're just a third of the way through the season. John R. could slip up any day now, and Dean and Dave are just within my grasp. Heck, with a little bit of luck, I could be out of reach in a couple of weeks.

But, I need your help. If you see these guys on campus, start whispering strange statistics in their ears. It won't do them any good if you don't tell them the inside scoop on this weekend's games. Just tell them, yes, the Redskins have lost two straight, but you have inside information that Jay Schroeder will soon become the Redskins' quarterback again and they're almost guaranteed another Super Bowl berth. And didn't you hear that Virginia Tech is supposed to go undefeated for the rest of the season? The first five games were just a fluke, right?

You get the picture.

In the meantime, some positive reinforcement would do me some good. Look at it this way, I've picked 28 games right and only 21 wrong. I bet I could beat Jimmy the Greek.

You can keep giving me your advice. I'm taking everything into consideration. Maybe I'll start a toll-free number and call it the "give Stephanie advice line."

But just remember, when I'm in first place at the end of the season, I want all who ever doubted me to apologize. I predict (No, I won't predict; I'm getting a little tired of that), I promise I'll take over the lead in the next month. That is, with a little bit of help from my friends.

I can't wait for basketball season.

Picks of the Week

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Thompson

(Continued from page 19)

Anything to distract the public. Nothing unusual."

After linebackers such as 1987 honorable mention All-American Marty Fitzgerald graduated, it was time for the Dukes' top reserve from a year ago to shine.

But sparkle probably is a more accurate description. Thompson is JMU's leading tackler with 48 tackles, 13 unassisted. He notched 55 tackles in his first two seasons at JMU.

"Even if I had 30 tackles in one game, I could go back and watch the film and find things that I could improve on. I'm my worst critic."

Now 2-3 after Saturday's win against Liberty, the Dukes are off this week and will resume Oct. 15.

"A week off for us is usually good," he said. "Every year I've been here, we usually do well the week before we have a break, have good practices and the next week, we come out and play well. I think a week's break does us a lot of good."

"We're obviously missing the leadership that we had last year. But of course we had 20 seniors last year and we only have [eight] now. Last year, the seniors were distributed at each position... we don't have that and it has to emerge at each position."

Thompson is the youngest child of parents Joe and Nita. Oldest brother Marvin, 25, is a freshman at Ferrum College after playing semi-pro football with the Richmond Ravens. His brother Antwaun, 24, is coaching high school basketball.

Classes are going well for Thompson and mandatory study halls are one reason why.

"When I came here I really didn't know how to study and the tutors have really helped me," he said. "Now... I've done a lot better in the classroom. It's really a beneficial thing."

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

SOCCER
Saturday — George Mason at JMU [JMU Stadium], 7:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Saturday — Georgia Tech at JMU [Godwin Hall], 3 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Thursday — North Carolina at JMU [JMU Stadium], 7 p.m.
Saturday — JMU vs Boston University [Norfolk], noon.
Sunday — JMU vs Boston College [Norfolk], 2 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS
Friday-Saturday — JMU at Washington and Lee Invitational [Lexington], TBA.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Friday-Sunday — JMU at ITCA Team Regional Qualifying Tournament [Blacksburg], TBA.

BASEBALL [EXHIBITION]
Friday — Cecil at JMU [Long Field], 3 p.m.
Saturday — Cecil at JMU [Long Field], 1 p.m.
Sunday — Garrett at JMU [Long Field], 1 p.m.

Hey JMU!

Opening October 6th is a bookstore for everybody:

We Buy And Sell Used Books
- HISTORY Variety Of Subjects
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MADISON NIGHT

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OCT. 13, 1988

Cover Charge: $3.00
Must be 21 Yrs. To Enter

Bring this ad and get half off the cover charge. Limit one ad per customer.

Golden China Restaurant

Chinese & American Food • Cocktails & Polynesian Drinks

Make Reservations Early for Parents Weekend

Lunch Buffet
Tuesday-Friday
11:30am-2pm
Come try our NEW MENU

Carry Out & Reservations
Open Tuesday thru Sunday
30 West Water Street (Next to Spanky's)

Cyclists end season on positive note

Several members of the JMU Cycling Club placed high in collegiate and U.S. Cycling Federation races at Virginia Beach and Williamsburg recently.

Chandler Spears was third, club president Michael O'Brien was eighth and John Durso placed 11th in the collegiate race in Virginia Beach last weekend. O'Brien also recorded a 10th-place finish in the USCF race.

Other top performers for the club were Kenny Calhoun, Mike Beer and John Kraman. Joe Hiney led a strong breakaway followed closely by John Baxter.

Two weekends ago, the club cycled in the Williamsburg road race. Hiney was the highest finisher with a 20th place finish. Placing in the top 50 were John Bauer (29th), John Vaughn (39th) and Baxter. Spears, Calhoun and O'Brien also competed.

We're Fighting For Your Life

American Heart Association

The Breeze, Thursday, October 6, 1988, page 21
**TAKE CARE OF YOUR LUNGS. THEY'RE ONLY HUMAN.**

- **American Lung Association**
  - The Christmas Seal Project

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**TOWN & CAMPUS RECORDS**

- Lots of Posters, T-Shirts, and Knick-Knacks!

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**Nichols**

- **Great Savings!**
  - 50 Years

**Golden Anniversary Sweepstakes**

- 18 Grand Prizes Plus Weekly Prizes in Every Store

Students with a JMU I.D. and Driver's License receive a 10% discount!!

**While Supplies Last, No Rainchecks**

**FRI., SAT., SUN., ONLY**

- **Stayfree Maxi 30's**
  - 2 for $5.99

- **TDK Blank Video Tape**
  - Super 8
  - Regular price $4.99

- **Castrol GTX Motor Oil**
  - 99¢

- **Pepsi 2 Liter**
  - 85¢

- **Gibbles Original Homestyle Potato Chips**
  - 10 oz. Family Pack
  - $1.99
  - Now $1.59

- **ScottTowels**
  - $6.99

- **White Rain Hair Care**
  - Shampoo 16-oz.
  - Conditioner 16-oz.
  - Aerosol Hair Spray
  - Mousse - Gel

- **Castrol GTX Motor Oil**
  - 99¢

- **ScotTowels**
  - $6.99

**Taco Bell**

- **Burrito Supreme, Taco Bell Grande, Nachos Bell Grande, or Taco Salad and a medium soft drink**

  - $1.00 OFF
  - 1 certificate per day, family or group
  - Expires 11-30-88

- **Burrito Supreme, Taco Bell Grande, Nachos Bell Grande, or Taco Salad and a medium soft drink**

  - $1.00 OFF
  - 1 certificate per day, family or group
  - Expires 11-30-88

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**Taco Bell**

- **FREE**
  - One (1) Soft Taco Supreme with purchase of the same
  - (Value $1.19)

  - Expires 11-30-88

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  - One (1) Soft Taco Supreme with purchase of the same
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  - Expires 11-30-88

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**Taco Bell**

- **Good only at 1680 E. Market Harrisonburg**
VETERINARY HOSPITAL
HAS A PET HOTEL?
We do! Our newly re-modeled pet hotel is the perfect home away from home for your family pets. We have a new completely separate ward for cats with large play areas to encourage exercise. Dogs have a choice of indoor/outdoor runs or indoor runs and all of our "guests" are given plenty of attention and T.L.C. Please give us a call for reservations and arrange to tour our hospital and pet hotel.
3015 S. Main St.
Harrisonburg
434-0166

ACTIVITIES

ROLLER SKATING — There will be a Roller Skate Night at Skatetown USA Oct. 6 from 7:30-10 p.m. Admission is free to the event with a student I.D. Skate rentals are available.

TRACK AND FIELD— There will be an intramural track and field meet October 9. Signups begin at 1 p.m. at Godwin Hall the day of the event.

HORSESHEOES— There will be a horseshoes tournament Sept. 29 next to Godwin Field. Signup deadline is the day of the event in the Recreational Activities Office or at the site 10 minutes prior to the event. Time is to be announced.

RACQUETBALL— There will be a racquetball clinic Oct. 8 at noon on the Godwin racquetball courts.

SOCCER— The captain's signup meeting for intramural soccer will be Oct. 10 at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin 334. Play begins Oct. 11.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

CO-ED FIELD HOCKEY— The JMU co-ed field hockey club lost a pair of closely fought contests. The club fell to the Richmond Women's Club 3-0 September 25 before returning later that afternoon and falling to the Mulberry Women's Club 2-1. Pete Fritts scored JMU's only goal.

WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB — The JMU women's rugby club lost to Frostburg State 8-0 Sept. 27. Despite the defeat, a number of players had solid games, including Joanne Pearson, Suzie Staib and Laurie Sexton.

HORSESHEOES— Shane Poulan claimed the men's championship while Dawn Haskins won the women's draw of the intramural horseshoe championship.

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$15 & Under
Nothing over $15!!

USA sweaters
Sergio Valente

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Palmetto
Clipper Bay

10% Discount for JMU students w/ ID!
1645 E. Market St.
Between Subway & Hairmates
432-9009
Hrs. 10-9 Mon-Sat

All's Well That Ends Well
Written by W. Shakesp.

October 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m.
October 8 and 9 at 2 p.m.
LATIMER-SHAEFFER THEATRE

Tickets $3-$5
For reservations call 568-0260
SPONSORED BY THE JMU DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE AND DANCE
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

You Want It All?

WHEN QUALITY IS THE ONLY OPTION!

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SupersPort 286
Portable Personal Computer Model 20

Outstanding 80286 processing, expansion, flexibility and detachable battery pack provide the functionality of a portable AND a desktop.

EDUCATIONAL DISCOUNTS for this and other computer equipment from 30 to 47%

Contact your local Zenith Rep today!

The PortablePC that has it all.
For super computing speed in a streamlined, ultra lightweight package, there's nothing quite like the SupersPort 286 from Zenith Data Systems.

SupersPort 286 features an 80286 processor clocking either 12 or 6 MHz operating at zero wait states - astonishing processing speed that outperforms most 12 MHz desktops today. To complement speed, SupersPort 286 offers 20MB of fast fixed disk storage plus a 1.4MB 3.5" floppy drive with "media sensing" capability for 720K format.
'Check' out services offered by local banks

By John Frizzera
staff writer

JMU students write checks for everything from phone bills to kegs. To keep up with the demand, area banks offer students several options in opening a checking account. Some banks feature special promotions to attract students; others offer the same deals for all customers, whether they're students or local residents.

First American Bank has a branch located in the Warren Campus Center. It offers special programs specifically for JMU students. Students who select either a Big Gold account or a JMU account receive free assistance in balancing checkbooks and free travelers' checks.

"The students have more flexibility at the JMU location," said Karen Smith, a customer sales representative for First American. Under the Big Gold plan, students can write as many checks as they want and keep any balance. A yearly $25 fee is charged for the account.

Students who select the JMU account are required to keep at least $200 in their accounts to avoid service charges.

The most popular option students choose at First American is one available to the general public. Free checking, with no service charges or minimum balance on the account, is offered with an opening balance of $100. One hundred dollars also come without a fee. However, the student cannot take advantage of the services offered only to JMU students.

First American also has an Automatic Teller Machine near the entrance to D-Hall which its customers can use free of charge.

First Virginia Bank, while it doesn't carry special college student accounts, offers other promotions to attract customers. With locations in Bridgewater and Valley Mall, the bank gets business from area colleges. "We have a lot of JMU students at the Valley Mall location and about 80 percent of Bridgewater students at our Bridgewater location," said Anita McDaniel, a First Virginia employee. Free checking is available the first year an account is open at First Virginia. The bank also offers ATM cards that access to the MOST banking system nationwide.

Overdrafting a checking account is a common problem, but First Virginia offers a safeguard against this error. "Cashmatic" helps protect a person from bouncing checks by advancing money into the account to cover checks in case of an emergency or a mistake. Crestar is another banking firm that does business with the JMU

Checking Comparison of Area Banks

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bank</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First American</td>
<td>BASIC CHECKING - 100 free checks, no service charge, no special services.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>BIG GOLD - special services for students, no minimum balance, $25 yearly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>service charge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>JMU ACCOUNT - $200 minimum balance to avoid service charge, special services for students</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Virginia</td>
<td>Free checking for a year, cashmatic overdraft protection</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crestar</td>
<td>REGULAR CHECKING - $400 minimum balance or $5 service charge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>BASIC CHECKING - can write six checks each month for $2.50, $.50 for each additional check</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sovran</td>
<td>$400 minimum balance or $1500 in savings account to avoid service charge</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Staff graphic by KRISTIN FAY
AD TRIVIA

Look on page 6 for your chance to win a free pizza from Mr. Gatti's and The Breeze

It's Easy to Advertise in The Breeze

Call 568-6596 For Ad Info

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.

GIVE YOUR CAREER THE SAME CAREFUL ATTENTION YOU GIVE YOUR PATIENTS.

Making sure your own talents are being fully utilized is an important part of caring for others.

That's why you should consider a career as a Navy officer. We'll help you reach your goals and develop your potential faster than you thought possible.

You'll be part of a team of professionals—working on a wide variety of challenging duty assignments—in areas like general nursing, cardiac care, and operating room management.

And as a Navy nurse, you'll find we value your ability to learn as much as you do. Many continuing education courses are completely paid for by the Navy to keep you up to date with progress in your profession.

You can work toward certification in areas such as critical care and obstetrics—or earn a higher degree in nursing.

You'll earn a top salary, with job security and benefits that can't be matched in the civilian workforce.

Call 800-5331637 at no obligation, and find out more about today's Navy Nurse Corps. It could be a very healthy move for your career.

REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS
October 12 for Nursing Career Day

NAVY NURSE.
You are Tomorrow. You are the Navy.
Loans

(Continued from page 25)

 accompany the loan.

The bank will send two checks to the school — one at the beginning of each semester. The checks will be made co-payable to you and the school.

In order to qualify for a loan, applicants must be enrolled in at least half-time studies and must maintain satisfactory academic progress. At JMU, GPA requirements vary with academic year.

Freshmen applicants must have completed 24 credit hours and have a minimum 1.6 cumulative GPA. Sophomores must have completed 48 hours and have a 1.7 GPA; juniors must have 72 hours and a 1.8 GPA, and seniors must have 99 hours and a 1.9 GPA to qualify.

Students denied a loan because of a GPA that is too low may first appeal to the Financial Aid Advisory Committee. Once a student is granted a loan, the process does not stop there, Phillips said. "It's a scary prospect to know you have to pay off a loan for 10 years." said. "It's a scary prospect to know you have to pay off a loan for 10 years."

Interest rates on student loans are currently eight percent. The average GSL for JMU students is about $10,000 over four years, Phillips said. This means monthly payments of about $120 will have to be paid in order to make the 10-year time limit. JMU students who don't need guaranteed loans may qualify for an Emergency Student Loan. These loans are in either the $100-or-less range or the $200 to $400 range.

The $100 loans are interest-free if they arc paid back within 30 days. To receive the loan, a student must fill out an application stating the reason for the loan. If the request is accepted, the student can pick up the money from the Cashier's Office the next day.

Emergency loans in the $200 to $400 range, called Don Gardner loans, are interest-free for 90 days. A student must have at least a 2.0 GPA to qualify for this loan.

"Normally, you have to have a reason to take out the loan, like tuition or book costs," said Rose Jessee, a services specialist for financial aid. "If it's something ridiculous, we won't let them have it."

It takes five working days to receive Gardner loan checks. Jessee said JMU was allotted $18,000 in emergency loan money at the beginning of the semester. "We had $18,000 on Monday, and on Tuesday it was all gone," she said. "They pile up outside the door like you wouldn't believe."

"It's a scary prospect to know you have to pay off a loan for 10 years."

—Lee Phillips
FOR SHOW AND TELL, I BROUGHT A SPACE ALIEN I CAPTURED IN MY BACK YARD.

AND NOW, THE MOMENT YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR!

YOU KNOW, WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT IT, OUR LIVES ARE PRETTY NICE.

A LOT OF KIDS DON'T HAVE AS GOOD OF A HOME LIFE AS WE DO. WE REALLY CAN'T COMPLAIN.

ALBERT DISCOVERED THAT EVEN PEOPLE STRANDED ON DESERT ISLANDS HAVE BAD LUCK.
**RUBES** — Leigh Rubin

"Actually Watson, there's nothing fishy about it. Apparently he couldn't handle any more rejection."

**BLOOM COUNTY** — Berke Breathed

Dear Pato,
Thank you so much for the price support for our little business. If you ever need help with your legislation, you know where to go!

"Hmmm, this lab report indicates that your cholesterol level is much too high. From now on I want you to eat strictly vegetarians."

**THE FAR SIDE** — Gary Larson

"Well, I'm not ready to start smoking."

"Happy Birthday, Dad! I made you a clay ashtray."

"Sigh."

"Of course."

"Of course."

"Bye!"
TAKE CHARGE.

Nothing matches the thrill of your first time on the bridge, looking out over the ocean, in charge. It's a feeling of pride, responsibility and leadership. The way you should feel about your career.

When you choose to lead the adventure as a Navy officer, a lot of good things follow. You work with top-notch men and women dedicated to achievement. Your new management skills and technical training add to the personal and professional development unique to being a Navy officer. The result is challenging work from the start with a lot of rewards along the way.

Exceptional benefits include free medical and dental care, 30 days' paid vacation each year, plus tax-free incentives.

To be considered, you must have a BA or BS degree, and be a U.S. citizen. You must be no more than 28 years old and pass an aptitude test and physical examination. For further information, call Navy Management Programs at 1-800-533-1657. There's no obligation.

REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS
October 11 & 12, 1988

NAVY OFFICER.

You are Tomorrow. You are the Navy.
Wen Lot - Silver chain watch, "Forem" brand. Lost Typing 1 Word Processing - Overnight delivery, $1.50. Mrs. Price, 879-9935. Appointment necessary. Phone 434-1812 or stop by center. Both UVA & UVB rays, all are stand up. No appointment necessary. Take your car to Jilfy Lubel Across from Valley Mall. 433-0065.

Found - Pearl ring with diamond. At The White House Saturday night. Call 434-3647.

433-1818.

Sales People Wanted - To sell men's & women's clothing. Alfred Neys, Valley Mall.


Lost - Silver chain watch, "Forem" brand. Lost Typing 1 Word Processing - Overnight delivery, $1.50. Mrs. Price, 879-9935. Appointment necessary. Phone 434-1812 or stop by center. Both UVA & UVB rays, all are stand up. No appointment necessary. Take your car to Jilfy Lubel Across from Valley Mall. 433-0065.

Found - Pearl ring with diamond. At "The White House" Saturday night. Call 434-3647.

SERVICES

Get Your Vehicle Ready For Cooler Days - Take your car to Jiffy Lubel Across from Valley Mall. No appointment necessary.


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

The T gritted Typist - Downtown, fast, accurate, reasonable. After 5 pm, 434-2603.

Typing Services - Over 20 years experience. $1.50. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Typing & Word Processing - Overnight delivery, free pickup. 628-4890.

Typing Done - Reasonable rates, close to JMU. Call Angie (434) 433-4332.

Typist For Hrs, 50¢/pg., overnight delivery. Call any time, 434-5750.

Typing - Done on campus, convenient, reasonable, last minute jobs. $2.50.

Loss Weight Now! Fast, easy, doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed. Call Kevin 6-11, 453-17.

I'm home. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 433-0665.

Racket Stringing - Price Sriv第二次 $12, Gamma nylon 42, Shannon X235.

WANTED


PERSONALS

How To Place A Classified Ad - Classified ads must be in writing and must be paid in advance. The cost is $2 for each 10 word increment (10-words=2, 11-20 words=3, 21-30 words=4, 31-40 words=5, 41-50 words=6, 51-60 words=7, 61-70 words=8, 71-80 words=9, 81-90 words=10, 91-100 words=11, 101-110 words=12). Deadline: Friday noon for a Monday issue; Tuesday noon for a Thursday issue. Also, your name and phone number must accompany your ad.

JMU Marching Band - Your support is always greatly appreciated! Thanks so much for the coupons on Saturday. JMU Varsity Cheerleaders.

Pat - We love you & miss you tons! Love, Janice & Sharon.

Farm Party - Bus transportation & live music. Tweed Sneakers. 10/7. 6-12 Only. $3.

Mike Hefner - We want flowers too! Jenn, Laura, Rose & Merielle.

Wefo - Here's to all the fun times we've had! It's not the same without you here. I miss you. Your "Old Room." To Whoever Stole Our Soundboard Tape Friday At The Mystic Den - Please give it back! We would like to check it out. We will even give you a copy, for if some reason you feel you must keep the original, at least give us a copy! Please contact Doug Biski, PO box 479 or call 432-5881. Thank you, The Glass Onion.

The Brothers Of IX want to congratulate our new Pledges of Eta Class - Mark Abrals, Jeff Cowles, Scott Grover, Jay Miller, Matt Miller, Scott Mortimer, Jeff Parks, Chuck Plummer, Elvis P., Rafael Queinones, Spencer Raylone, Jeff Schroeder, Buddy Utz.

Stacy Jewett - I'll take your hand, give a carnation, & take care of you until graduation, Love, Your AXZIIg Sister.

Dona Mertz & Molly McCann - Congrats on a great tournament run.

Seniors - Get involved with your graduation ceremonies! Senior Class meeting, 7 pm, 10/11, RM C&W.

Shannon Hanley - Honestly, would my car need radar?

Be Sure to Sponsor Theta Chi's & Zeta's Annual HTH Fund-raiser. Saturday, noon to midnight.

Congratulations Tri-Sig - On winning "Champion Excellence" second year in a row. Best chapter in the nation!

See Tweed Sneakers, WMJR & XZ - At the Farm, Fri., 10/7, 6-12, $3. Bus transportation provided.


Ghosts, Goblins & Ghostes - TKE Haunted Mansion, coming this Halloween.

Silly - I'm really proud of you. Love, Big.

Graduation - When, now, why? Seniors, you can have a say in your graduation ceremonies! Senior Class meeting, 7 pm, 10/11, RM C&W.

Shannon Hanley - Honestly, would my car need radar?

Be Sure to Sponsor Theta Chi's & Zeta's Annual HTH Fund-raiser. Saturday, noon to midnight.

Stacey Jewett - I'll take your hand, give a carnation, & take care of you until graduation. Love, Your AXZIIg Sister.

Dona Mertz & Molly McCann - Congrats on a great tournament run.

Senior Class meeting, 7 pm, 10/11, RM C&W.

Learning To Love & Accept Yourself - An excellent awareness program to be presented by Dr. William Kinsey. Tues, 10/17, 6-11 pm. Bus transportation provided. Guaranteed beneficial & open to everyone!

Brian - What can I say? I love you! Them, Caroline.

The Mystic Den - Offers the best in authentic live music, food, fun, and entertainment. Come experience the nation's premier club. The Mystic Den is your destination in the Valley. Come see us tonight! Love, your AXZIIg Sister.
*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

Delivers Doublezz

2 Pizzas
One Low Price

433-3776
425 N. Main St., Harrisonburg

Store Hours
Sun-Thur: 11 AM - 1 AM
Fri & Sat: 11 AM - 2 AM

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

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

9" 10" Cheese Pizzas...
10" 14" Cheese Pizzas...
10 Slices...
24 Slices...
1.05¢...
1.65¢...

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

Big 12" Subs...

HOT OR COLD
Italian, Ham & Cheese, Turkey,
Roast Beef & Cheese, Meatball