This year's freshman class holds the same values as last year's class, according to the recently released freshman survey results. The survey, completed by 98 percent of the freshman class, was mailed to incoming freshmen with their housing forms last spring. The Division of Student Affairs sent the survey to gain an understanding of JMU students.

"The results seem to be similar to last year's...[students hold] very traditional values, middle class values," said Annette Paxton, research coordinator for Student Affairs.

According to the results, the freshman class is comprised of 57 percent females and 43 percent males. More than one-third of the respondents indicated Northern Virginia as their region of residence. About 25 percent of the students do not live in Virginia.

Most freshmen come from middle class homes. More than half of the respondents reported their estimated family income as greater than $55,000. "The average family income seems to keep increasing," Paxton said.

More than three-fourths of the students reported they or their families are responsible for directly paying 80-100 percent of the costs of attending JMU.

Over one-third of the students reported their fathers hold graduate degrees.

Fourteen percent of the mothers have graduate degrees.

In the survey, students were asked to evaluate personal values they held to be very important. Eighty percent said education and friendship were very important, while 51 percent said living a clean, moral life was very important, and 34 percent indicated religion as such.

Another part of the survey asked students to list accomplishments they thought were essential in their lives. Fifty percent said receiving a diversified, high-quality liberal arts education was essential. Almost a quarter of the respondents said keeping up-to-date with political issues was necessary. This number is slightly higher than in past years.

"I think a lot of people care [about politics] but don't take the time out to be politically informed," freshman Nora Maguire said. Forty-four percent of the freshmen indicated their political preference as middle-of-the-road.

JMU freshmen did well in high school, with 67 percent reporting their average grade as a B+ or better. The majority of students ranked in the top quarter of their graduating class and 60 percent scored 1,100 or better on their SATs. This year's scores are slightly higher than those of previous classes.

The majority of students listed JMU as their first choice among other colleges, although generally they applied to at least one other school as well.

The latest available statistics, reported from last year's freshman survey, show that 36 percent applied to Virginia Tech, where 32 percent of those students were accepted. Thirty percent applied to the University of Virginia and 25 percent applied to the College of William and Mary. Three percent of those students were accepted at each of those institutions.

Freshmen cited reputation, academics and atmosphere as their main reasons for choosing JMU.

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Groups wage war on hunger

Staff graphic by KRISTIN FAY

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Staff writer

Student leaders of several JMU religious organizations have joined together to fight the war against hunger.

Calling itself Bread for the World, the group has planned and participated in events to spread the awareness of the hungry and the homeless to students and the surrounding community.

The group's national chapter, located in Washington, D.C., lobbies for foreign and domestic hunger prevention bills. Local groups support the national chapter by sending petitions or letters about the bills to Washington.

JMU's chapter, which had been sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry, became interdenominational this summer.

Rev. Laura Straube Smith of the Presbyterian Campus Ministry said, "Several denominations tried to broaden [Bread for the World's] base. We each have an interest to work or combat hunger in the world. If we can combine sponsorship, we can create a good-sized group."

The Baptist Student Union, Catholic Campus Ministry, Lutheran Student Movement, Presbyterian Campus Ministry and the United Methodist Campus Ministry are the group's main sponsors. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. every Monday in the Warren Campus Center lobby.

According to Gene Corbin, BSU's intern associate, Bread for the World is a necessity. "I think our society...has become so self-centered politically,"
Sprucing up
When the flowers appear, Parents Weekend is near.

Hunger

> (Continued from page 1)

he said. "The students have lost the position of making a better world or a better country.

"Hopefully, this group will provide some ways for the people to say, 'Well, I don't have to feel guilty about this,'" he said. "[Students can say to themselves], 'Here is a small thing going on I can help with,' or, 'I can give a little money or fast.'"

Rosemary Beard, a JMU student and member of the Presbyterian Fellowship said, "People realize that there is a problem with world hunger. "Every time there is a commercial on TV with the children with bloated bellies [and commercials that] have somebody asking for money to do something about it, we sort of get numb to the problem," Beard said. "We have the ability to turn it off.'"

The world produces enough food to feed its population, but the food is not distributed, she said.

"It's exciting for me here at JMU," Corbin said. "People aren't so narrow-minded that we have to do 'the Baptists' thing' or another religion's thing. "We cooperate with different religious groups," he said.

Jasien agreed. "I think by coming together it is kind of representing almost how the world works," she said. "No matter what your faith or individual belief is, you can still work toward a common goal and put time and energy in that."

"Every time there is a commercial on TV with the children with bloated bellies (and commercials that) have somebody asking for money to do something about it, we sort of get numb to the problem," Beard said. "We have the ability to turn it off." The world produces enough food to feed its population, but the food is not distributed, she said.

Bread for the World members are pleased that the JMU religious groups are joining together to fight hunger, not to push their views.

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Bread for the World participated in the Muhlenberg Lutheran Church's CROP Walk Sunday. Participants in the 10-kilometer fund-raiser walked from Eastern Mennonite College to raise pledged donations.

Corbin said 75 percent of the funds raised will be used by Church World Services for overseas relief. The rest of the money will be used for hunger relief in the Harrisonburg area.

"While I'm walking, I think about the people that are in need of help," Beard said, reflecting on the previous walk. Beard also feels the strength of unity involved in these events. "There is a sense of community that is very strong and it's easier when there is a lot of support when we are walking," she said.

Freshmen

> (Continued from page 1)

"I chose JMU because, when compared to other universities, the general atmosphere was positive, friendly and it gave me the impression that the administration cared if I succeeded," freshman Sharlyn Brezegan said.

Respondents perceived JMU as being friendly, progressive, challenging and supportive.

"I think people [at JMU] are really, really friendly," Maguire said. She said JMU seems to place emphasis on academic and intellectual growth, but also stresses social growth.

Freshmen feel high school prepared them well for college. The majority of the respondents indicated they feel best prepared in reading and composition and mathematical skills. Fourteen percent indicated they are well prepared in computer skills.

Most freshmen are optimistic about their futures as 89 percent feel they have a very good chance of obtaining a bachelor's degree. The majority also feel they will find jobs in the field in which they were trained after graduation.

"I'm sure I will [graduate]... I'm planning on finding a job outside of Virginia because this area is very competitive," said freshman Ann Nizcerpren.

Another walk is slated for Sunday at McIntire Park in Charlottesville. Other events scheduled include a day of fasting Nov. 17 and a gleaning project Oct. 29. That day, Bread for the World members will gather produce from area orchards and farms that otherwise would be wasted.

Joan Jasien, CCM's leader, worked Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 in a similar project. She believes it is one of the most effective ways to help the needy.

"You can actually go or see how much food is left, whether it is vegetables or fruits," Jasien said. "It is given to the people [or] made into applesauce or apple butter."

Proceeds from the November fasting program will be donated to Oxfam America, a non-denominational organization that helps fight poverty in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean.

One week before Thanksgiving, people around the nation will fast during one meal or for the entire day, and donate the money that would have
JMU buildings play role of history books

By Karl Burr
staff writer

The history of JMU has remained alive, through the years of changes and renovations, in the names of the buildings on campus. Some might wonder how buildings such as Kemper or Dingledine got such strange sounding names, but each was named for a reason.

"Buildings are often named for faculty, administration, alumnae or members of the Board of Visitors," said Karen Leigh, director of public information. Prior to the 1960s, it was common to name buildings in honor of faculty members, she said. The tendency now is to name buildings for members of the Board of Visitors.

In the early years, students, faculty and alumnae helped name the buildings. Although the Board of Visitors now names buildings, anyone may make suggestions.

When the campus first opened in 1908, only two buildings existed. "Science Hall" and "Dormitory Number One" were the original names of what are now Maury and Jackson Halls. Maury Hall later was named in honor of the famous oceanographer, Matthew Fontaine Maury. Jackson Hall bears the name of Confederate General "Stonewall" Jackson.

Wilson Hall bears the name of U.S. President Woodrow Wilson. According to the book Images of James Madison University, in 1931 Wilson Hall contained "the finest college auditorium in the state."

The four presidents of the university also serve as sources. Burruss Hall, Duke Fine Arts Center and Miller Hall are all named for past presidents, and Carrier Library honors current President Ronald Carrier.

Some of the early faculty members have buildings named for them as well. John W. Wayland and Annie and Elizabeth Cleveland were among the first faculty, along with Henry A. Converse, Alfred Eagle, Walter J. Gifford and Pearl Moody, Margaret Vance Hoffman, for whom Hoffman Hall is named, was a member of the English faculty for 43 years.

Harrison Hall was named for a professor at the University of Virginia. Gessner Harrison taught Latin there for 20 years. Harrison Hall was the first student building and once contained a dining hall, a tea room and the post office.

Political figures have also been sources of names. Godwin Hall carries the name of former Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin, who was honored for his work in education. George Kezzell, a former senator for Rockingham County, played a key role in obtaining the legislation needed to locate the University in Harrisonburg.

History has found a permanent place on campus, as local historical figures have buildings bearing their names. Ashby Hall was named for Confederate Gen. Turner Ashby, who was killed two miles from campus. Alexander Spotswood, a colonial governor of Virginia, has Spotswood Hall named in his honor.

News media did not dictate public opinion on Vietnam

By Betsy Overkamp
staff writer

The news media do not tell Americans what to think, author and historian William Hammond said last Wednesday.

Hammond, a student during the Vietnam War, is writing a history of the conflict for the U.S. Army's Center for Military History. He has access to military files and the private papers of former U.S. presidents.

"The role of the media in [Vietnam] has been an essential concern," Hammond said. Many people who favored U.S. involvement in the war wanted others to believe the news media sets an agenda for public opinion, he added.

But "no study has arisen in the last 50 years that can give any credence to the idea that the media somehow tells us what we think," Hammond said.

"We judge according to the way we were brought up, to all the values that have been programmed into us by our associations," Hammond said. "We judge according to what our friends think, by groups that we join. The media is there, but somehow we come to our own conclusions."

A study conducted during the Vietnam era showed television news had little effect on viewers' perceptions. The National Association of Broadcasters found "more than half" of people with televisions did not have them turned on during the news hour.

When more than 200 families were asked how much of a newscast they remembered, 51 percent said they did not recall anything about the show they had just seen.

Hammond said many people think the media coverage of the war was too violent. But in a study of 2,500 broadcasts, only about three percent showed any violence.

The media censored most of the violence, Hammond said. "The networks couldn't afford violence in news. The networks saw the television news as a hook that draws people into the rest of the night's entertainment and could not afford to have viewers turn off their televisions in disgust."

Hammond said Gen. William Westmoreland would like everyone to believe that the day Walter Cronkite turned against the war, the war ended. Many policymakers, including President Nixon, believed an objective media was one that agreed with their policy, and for a while the media merely repeated what information was given them by Gen. Westmoreland in his briefings.

Then in 1967 Westmoreland lost his credibility with the press and the American public by speaking to Congress in President Johnson's attempt to sell the war to the American people, Hammond said.

The tide of public opinion went against the war in 1969-1970. It was then that the entire American society came out against the war. Hammond said that before the Tet Offensive, 25 percent of news articles favored the war and four percent were critical. After Tet, 26 percent favored and 24 percent opposed the war.

"The attitude of the news media and the reporters and the editors is in fact a pretty accurate reflection of the attitude of the whole American society and establishment," Hammond said.

In the beginning, the Americas public thought Vietnam "was the thing to do as long as it didn't cost too much or result in too many casualties." It was seen as an effort to stop the Soviet Union and Red China from expanding their spheres of influence. Hammond said public opinion falls in direct relation to an increase in casualties. "The people have to believe in order to accept death, and the bodies kept coming back."

But in the end, Vietnam "became too big of a thing to sustain and the military was left holding the bag," Hammond said. Thus, the military "fixed upon the press as the most obvious of all tormentors." He said actually it was President Johnson who pulled the plug on Vietnam when he turned against more bloodshed and made the decision to negotiate.

Hammond's speech was part of a series of guest lectures in Dr. Robert Alotta's Perceptions of War: The Vietnam Experience course.
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A Chelsea Group Enterprise
Health seminar planned for November

By Meghan Johnson

Commuter senator Terry Allen proposed that the SGA allocate $500 to Eta Sigma Gamma, a national honorary health association, to use in presenting "Challenge Week," a seminar to "encourage improvement of health for the JMU population."

The seminar, to be held Nov. 14-18, will cover topics like stress management, self defense, cholesterol levels and overall fitness. The event includes speakers, lectures, computer programs and workshops.

ESG President Heather Maple said, "We try to promote a healthy atmosphere."

The group is open to students who are health majors or minors, Maple said. After new members are initiated, membership should total about 50 students, she said.

SGA Treasurer Robin Rison announced that Colleen McCracken has been appointed chairwoman of the finance committee.

SGA Administrative Vice President Kim Hessler reported on some decisions made by the undergraduate studies commission:

- Certain courses will be restricted from the political science major to avoid double classes. Previously these courses could be applied to either the political science major or the public administration major. "[Now] it has to go towards one major or another. It can't go towards both," Hessler said.

- Requirements for the political science major will be changed. Students must have 33 hours in that department instead of the previously required 30.

- Modifications will be made in the biology major core requirements.

- The title of the music degree has been changed from BMED [Bachelor of Music Education] to BMME [Bachelor of Music and Music Education].

These recommendations will be presented to the University Council next Thursday. If the council approves them, they will go to a final vote before the Board of Visitors.

Hessler said the student services committee will be looking into the hazing policy as it applies to any campus-recognized organization. She added that there has been "some controversy" on the issue and a vote will be taken at a later meeting.

The 1988-89 Bluestone yearbook staff selected "Roll With the Changes" as its theme, and chose burgundy with gold inlay as the colors of the book's cover.

The SGA buildings and grounds committee is working on the "Keep Virginia Beautiful" contest. Last year JMU won second place in the contest.

POLICELOG

Students use Interstate 81 as golf range

By Dale Harter

Two male students were charged judicially at 2:10 p.m. Monday for hitting golf balls across Interstate 81, a police spokesman said. Campus police allegedly observed the students hitting golf balls from the front of White Hall to the Biology Village area and charged them with dangerous practices.

Campus police also reported the following:

Grand larceny
- JMU football equipment valued at $1,500 reportedly was stolen from the football team's locker room in Godwin Hall between Oct. 7 and 10, police said.

Petty larceny
- Personal items valued at $100 reportedly were stolen from a hallway outside the raquetball courts in Godwin Hall between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 12, police said.

Petty larceny and damage to state property
- A vending machine in the breezeway between Keezell and Wilson Hall reportedly was damaged between 6 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. Monday, police said. The glass was broken out of the vending machine and the display items were removed. The value of the merchandise and replacement costs for the glass are not known.
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Group trying to get students to vote

[CPS] — Five hundred and fifty student leaders gathered in Washington, D.C., over the Sept. 30 weekend to try to figure out how to do something no one's ever done before: Get college students to vote.

They're not alone. The chancellor of the City University of New York, the student president at the University of Idaho, Public Interest Research Groups, the National Student Education Fund, the U.S. Student Association, the Grassroots Organizing Weekends Project, both major political parties and scores of campus groups nationwide are attempting the task.

On Oct. 3, the student leaders were scheduled to start a month-long bus tour of eastern and midwestern campuses to try to register students to vote.

Said Catherine Crane of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, "This is a watershed year. This election will define the direction our country is going in."

Her organization held the weekend conference of student leaders.

CUNY Chancellor Joseph S. Murphy appealed to students' wallets: "There is a direct relationship between the amount of student-aid dollars available and the number of votes in the ballot box. You can be sure that elected officials understand both the cause and the effect."

But ever since 1972, less than half of the country's 26 million 18- to 24-year-olds even registered to vote. Fewer than 41 percent bothered to vote.

"[Students] tend to participate less than people in their middle years," reports Dr. Matthew R. Kerbel, a political scientist at Villanova University. "Students are less settled and their minds are on other things."

"And they feel their votes don't make a critical difference," Kerbel said.

"Students are busy with other things," agreed John Carmichael, a University of Alabama-Birmingham associate professor of political science and public affairs.

"If they are away from home, the logistics of registering may create difficulty. If they are not married, not homeowners, they don't feel a vested interest [in voting]," Carmichael said.

Kerbel figures there's not much chance of getting students interested in registering at least until "the World Series is over and the election is the only major sporting event in the country."

Are we really having a 'teacher shortage'?

[CPS] — There may not be a teacher shortage after all, a report released last week claimed.

However, few other education observers said they believed the report. But based on a survey of 75 school districts and more than 1,000 education majors looking for jobs, the Washington, D.C.-based National Center for Education Information found a waiting list for many of the teaching jobs available this year.

"There is no teacher shortage," concluded NCEI president C. Emily Feistritzer.

Various surveys have forecast dire shortages of teachers in elementary, junior high and high schools, and an even worse shortage of college teachers.

Few other than NCEI believe the situation is changing. Jewell Gould, research director of the American Federation of Teachers, is one who doesn't.

"NCEI ignored reports from the Labor Department that 35 to 40 percent of the teaching force will be eligible for retirement by the end of the century," Gould charged. "And half of those who start teaching now will drop out of the profession in five years."

Gould said math and science teachers also are needed badly.

Said Marilyn Rogers of the National Education Association, "To meet the need for teachers, about 25 percent of all the students in college are needed in teacher education. Currently, we have only 8 percent."

Rogers cited an NEA survey of 191 school districts that found teacher shortages in several disciplines. Of the surveyed districts, 45 percent had a shortage of teacher applicants.

One method of dealing with the problem is to eliminate course cuts.

"If there is no chemistry teacher, the district doesn't offer the course. There's no vacancy that way, but the kids are shortchanged," she said.

Rogers joined Gould in questioning NCEI's methods.

"She [Feistritzer] used people who responded to [NCEI's job bank] ads, people who don't have a teaching job. How representative of the teaching profession are they?" Rogers asked.

At the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, which reported that education programs in the 14 western states will not produce enough teachers to meet the needs of the region through the 1990s, Charles Lenth had kinder words for the NCEI study.

"Her findings may be accurate today, but what about the future?" Lenth asked.

Today is a problem in some places.

At the University of Nebraska-Omaha, a student-to-instructor ratio of 35-1 in the business school last week prompted Chancellor Del Weber to ask the state legislature for help in hiring 15 new faculty members.

Texas A&M and the California State University system also have reported faculty shortages in recent years.
Bad grades

At one time or another, most JMU students probably have been enrolled in a course where the grading was done on an inflated scale. Obviously, this type of grading doesn't go over too well with students since they must work even harder to get the grade they desire.

But in addition to the necessity of working harder to achieve grades, assigning grades according to an inflated scale has various other implications. For example, when students receive their grades at the end of each semester, no grading scale is given. The only thing that appears on the actual grade report is the translation of each grade (e.g. A-Superior, B-Good, etc.).

Now with no grading scale explained, anyone reading a grade report probably assumes that the grades are assigned on a 10-point scale (90-100=A, 80-89=B, etc.) since it is the standard grading scale. But if the grades were based on an inflated scale, interpretation of those grades would be skewed.

The primary purpose of grades is to rate the quality of an individual's performance. But to make comparisons, an element must remain constant. A uniform grading scale establishes this necessary constant, without which the basis for comparison is destroyed.

In addition to affecting each individual student's grades, an inflated grading scale has broader implications too. If inflated scales are used more in certain majors than in others, the same quality work done in one major is assigned a different grade than the same quality work done in another major.

It seems that if unnecessary disparity can be avoided, it should be. There are plenty of ways for professors to make their classes more challenging without changing the grading scale.

There are basically two solutions to the problem of grade disparity.

The first is for the university to impose a standard grading scale for all courses university-wide. This alternative would benefit everybody and would be easy to implement since no costs are involved.

The grading scale would then be explained on the student grade reports so it would be clear what scale the grades were being assigned on. Assigning numerical grades is also a possibility, but in the end they too probably would be interpreted using a 10-point scale.

A second solution to the problem of inflated grading scales is to allow professors to formulate their own grading scales and explain each scale on the grade report. Obviously, this would make the grade report more complex and would require a lot more work and a lot more hassle on the part of professors and the records office.

It is obvious that students work hard for their grades! At a time when the importance of grades is questionable enough, shouldn't we try to keep the meaning of grades as consistent as possible?

Pro-choice abortion advocates 'unfairly represented' women

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to a letter published in The Breeze (Oct. 10).

I felt that the women of JMU were being unfairly represented by Miss Hronis and her friends. Although I do not agree 100 percent with Students for America, I present, as a woman, being lumped into the pro-choice camp.

Miss Hronis and her friends are certainly not speaking on behalf of this woman at JMU. I realize that they stand very clearly that they were not taking sides, but anyone who cared to read the letter could tell that they were taking sides - the pro-choice side (and yes, this goes side-by-side with the dreaded "L" word).

Abortion is an indication of the tragic state of moral decay in American society. (Can you believe that even Barbara Walters admits it?)

Who has the right to decide who lives and who dies? It's very easy for us, the living and breathing, to pass the death sentence on the unborn. What if the Roe vs. Wade decision was made 20 years earlier — by how much would JMU's overcrowding and parking problem be reduced?

The bottom line for abortion seems to be whether the baby is wanted or not. (Please note that I use the word "baby" and not "fetus." This implies that the body knows no difference.)

Abortion is okay because the "fetus" is not a "baby" until it breathes.

Deep down, however, we know that the controversy over abortion is so great because that "mass of tissue" is a human life, as much as each of us today who lives and breathes.

I challenge every student to view the exhibit on the stages of human development that JMU owns. Look carefully and see if you can see a resemblance to yourself. Yes, I guess I am pro-choice. I believe that every child should have the same choice that we do - the choice to live.

Anne Hayden senior

Physiologically speaking, abortion is no different from a miscarriage (the body knows no difference) and it also can be psychologically devastating. We have been trying to convince ourselves for years that abortion is okay because the "fetus" is not a "baby" until it breathes.

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Anne Hayden senior
Candidates and debates failed voters

Michael Dukakis himself said to the Washington Post, "You know, debates don't win or lose elections. They give people a better sense of you." In this case, he failed his self-proclaimed mission of the debates — and to a lesser extent so did George Bush.

We did not get a "better sense" of either candidate, but a reassurance of our growing doubts about their integrity. Nothing seemed to be treated as real on those stages at Wake Forest University and UCLA. It is questionable if the candidates even are taking the American voter seriously.

The presidential debates did very little to directly answer our questions about each candidate's ideology and competency. This year's "debates" cannot be a decisive factor in any citizen's vote; they did not provide sufficient information to the voter because rarely was an issue discussed on its merits.

Bush and Dukakis still have a lot of work to do in establishing who they are and what they want to accomplish.

Both candidates say they are running because they believe in America and in the American people. Why didn't the candidates honor their own statements and give us something more substantial than their insults and comebacks to each other in efforts to protect their egos and fragile images.

Why didn't they give us something well worth our time to listen to?

It is a given that one candidate is a Republican and thus conservative, and that another candidate is a Democrat and thus liberal.

"Labels don't mean a thing," Dukakis said. But they do. They define who we are, even if superficially. And if the labels are false, then they should be clarified by the candidate. The debates should have reached beneath the trite words that label the candidates to give us a more complete understanding of their positions.

We all generally understand what pro-choice, pro-gun control and anti-capital punishment are; and we understand what right-to-life, anti-gun control and pro-capital punishment mean. The debates were held because these labels and who they are affixed to should not be the only basis by which we choose a candidate.

A SECOND LOOK

Ann Eng

The American people should not be so lazy as to accept the lay definitions behind these labels when the candidates representing them have not explained why they hold such convictions towards these ideas. The debates should have shaken us out of our daze to look beyond the empty images of the candidates.

Instead, the debates were nothing but empty images behind trite words and labels — the issues were not well-discussed.

Dukakis wasted this election to be about competency, not ideology. This is impossible. A campaign and its subsequent votes are based entirely on the candidate's image — and his image is his representation of his ideology in addition to his competency. Thus, a candidate's beliefs or ideology should mean something to him.

In the second debate last week, Bush portrayed his personal attachment to his values, but Dukakis somehow did not. His campaign aids worry about this, because although he can still go out and show who he really is — his other self-proclaimed mission — he will never get the chance to reach the amount of people who saw the debates. Dukakis has switched places with Bush. Now Dukakis is the candidate who needs an image.

Bush, in the meantime, has used the upswing in his image to sidestep his connection to the less positive aspects of the Reagan administration. This overlook makes him less trustworthy and legitimate as a sincere candidate. He needs to explain his involvement, or lack of it, in these occurrences — not avoid them.

Each candidate would not have had to act so defensively if he were confident in himself and his abilities. The debates showed little of either candidate's supposed intelligence, creativity and integrity; the debates gave us little impetus to trust our faith in one or the other candidate.

It has been an American tradition to make our president somewhat of a hero, to think of him as better than us. The debates did not elevate the candidates to this level; rather, in their name-calling, the candidates reduced themselves before our very eyes.

This is not to say that jokes are forbidden. But the debates themselves shouldn't have been a joke. The candidates didn't have to act like well-disciplined school boys, but both Bush and Dukakis should have better valued the purpose of the debates and the expectations of Americans. Then we might have some satisfaction and certainty when we cast our votes in November.
recurring case of the "mistaken pregnancy" I have a real problem.

Contrary to popular belief, there are some men out there that will suffer a great deal of emotional distress in the mistaken pregnancy.

If the woman did have sexual intercourse by her own choice, then the man should have some say in the future of that baby. I am not arguing the right of a woman to her body. I am arguing the rights of a father to his baby.

I do not know how the law could provide for this — I see it as near impossible; so I ask for compassion on the part of all women to think about the feelings of the man.

Grace, I think you will agree with me that America is not Utopia, and in the situation of the American female, her choices are not always fair, but do not feel snubbed, because in some cases the man has no choice at all.

Sven Johnson
fresbman
business accounting

Strip 'extremely poor taste'

To the editor:

Chris DeCarlo seems to think that anyone who has had a negative reaction to his recent series of comic strips lacks a sense of humor. I disagree. Although I respect the rights guaranteed to Mr. DeCarlo under the First Amendment to the Constitution, I feel that the entire series was in extremely poor taste. The issue here is not if Mr. DeCarlo took a cheap shot. That is a given, regardless of which gender he intended to insult. Rather, the issue is if The Breeze displayed good judgment in choosing to run such a tasteless series — regardless of their constitutional right to do so.

I, for one, am tired of reading about menstruation every Monday and Thursday morning over breakfast. To Mr. DeCarlo I say this: if you cannot be entertaining without being graphic, please do us all a favor and turn your strip over to someone who can.

Heather Dixon
sophomore
communication

Cartoon's attackers missed point

To the editor:

When I read Chris DeCarlo's comic strip of several months ago (it seems), I got the idea that he was satirizing insensitive guys. In fact, I almost thought he was too obvious in his ridicule of these guys. Silly me.

To those of my fellow females who are understandably offended when you see the phrase "on the rag," please take another second to look at the context in which you see it.

Chris DeCarlo was on your side. He was trying to show what jerks guys can be. He was making fun of ignorant, insensitive guys. I'm a girl and I was unoffended by the comic strip, not just because I can take a joke, but because I can tell when a joke is not against me.

Girls, it's not your lack of a sense of humor that's irritating, it's your lack of common sense. You're grossly and embarrassingly missed the point.

Amy Carter
junior
communication

Students for America failed to 'disrupt some media attention'

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the article on Students for America that appeared in the Oct. 10 issue of The Breeze.

Says Students for America vice president John Wirth, "We were trying to disrupt some of the media attention that we thought was unwarranted."

Thanks, John Wirth, for deciding for me that I don't need to hear about UCAM or its demonstration for peace. Maybe you'll decide next time that I shouldn't hear about the homeless in America. Or maybe there are some books you don't think I should read.

John Wirth, how dare you presume to decide for me what the media should or should not cover? I will not tolerate your attempts to "disrupt some media attention."

It infuriates me to think that you have any right to decide for thousands what they should or should not see through the media. The ease with which you assume such censoring postures is frightening.

John Wirth, anything you want to hide from me must be something your group is afraid of. Anytime you try to shield the media away from something, everyone of us will search even harder to learn about it.

Not only did your group fail, John Wirth, but through their ignorance they brought more publicity to UCAM than they ever would have received.

Scott Newborn
junior
communication

UB40 concert not a good time

To the editor:

Last Saturday night I attended the UB40 concert with a group of my friends. We had anticipated a great time; unfortunately, we were mistaken.

I do not know what got into everybody — maybe a little too much beer — but the crowd was uncontrolled, immature and violent!

When we first got out onto the floor, one of my friends fainted from the heat. Nobody helped her. She was stepped on and ignored. When her boyfriend was finally able to carry her away, he was not allowed to

See CONCERT page 11

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(Continued from page 10)

park, instead, everybody pushed him. Then some guy was trying to push his way up front. Another one of my friends happened to be in his way, so he punched her.

After the guy next to us had gotten into two fights, most of us decided to go up to the seats. My friend who had decided to stay regretted her decision later.

A group of people decided that they wanted to get closer to the stage. To accomplish this, they began pulling my friend’s hair and pushing around. One of those people hit her in the stomach so hard she could not breathe. When she finally got to the seats, she was clutching her stomach and crying. So far UB40 had played five songs at the most. We were really having a great time!

The purpose of this letter is not to rag on anybody for having a good time. Having a good time is great. However, I hope this letter will make people more aware of their actions. Really, is being up front at a concert worth hitting and stepping on someone? I hope nobody thinks it is. If you do, I pity you!

Melanie Rimler
freshman
English

**Scrappping SDI dangerous idea**

**To the editor:**

Mark Bolino’s comments concerning the Strategic Defense Initiative in his letter to the editor in *The Breeze* (Oct. 6) were certainly thought-provoking, but I question the extent of research that was used in its preparation.

Mr. Bolino questions how SDI would threaten a deranged, neurotic terrorist in the unfortunate event that nuclear warheads became available to such a person.

I must respond by simply saying, it won’t threaten. In fact, SDI is not and never was meant to be a threatening device in international power.

Rather, it is a defense system employed to discourage an offensive move by another nation. It would discourage such a move because it would be almost ineffective in killing Americans and destroying American property.

On the response that SDI may not defend 100 percent effectively, it sure as hell is better than nothing to protect us from terrorists with the bomb. Bolino himself calls SDI a defense system in his letter.

Secondly, Bolino’s allegation that SDI will be used only to defend military bases is a blatant lie. SDI, in the hapless event that it must be used, is designed to protect the people of the United States — not just its military bases, not just Washington, D.C., but the whole country.

I must doubt Bolino’s understanding of current political thinking in the area of defense. What we have now is MAD — mutual assured destruction (literally, too). If you blow us up, we’ll blow you up.

We need something to actually defend our nation from a first-strike attack. The Soviets presently have a four- and five-tier land-based defense system.

Some Defense Department projections estimate that if the Soviets launched a first-strike nuclear attack today, between 100-120 million Americans would die in the first few days, while 10-25 million Soviets would perish.

As stated, the Soviets already have an extensive defense system, and to supplement this, they have a well-organized civil defense plan with fallout shelters and have been working on a system similar to SDI for years. To date, the Soviet government has spent $150 billion on a missile defense system.

Clearly it is not in our best national interest to sit back and do nothing to counter this growth of military defense power in the Soviet Union.

The primary theoretical motive of SDI is to defend, not to threaten or challenge. It is meant not as an aggressor, but as a defender against accidental and intentional launches from another country, whether it be terrorist or not.

Just as the Soviets do, we too continue to research. After billions of dollars in research, scrapping SDI would not only be foolish, it would be dangerous.

Kenneth Aldrich
freshman
political science

**Environmental awareness club to protect, restore, enjoy nature**

**To the editor:**

We would like to proudly announce the creation of JMU’s own environmental awareness club — E.A.R.T.H. (Environmental Awareness and Restoration Through our Help).

As students concerned about our environment, we feel the time is right to enlist the aid of the JMU community — both students and faculty — to help protect, restore, and enjoy the world around us.

As an affiliate of the Sierra Club, we will enjoy the benefits of their experience and knowledge while remaining a separate and distinct organization. They will offer special events and outings open to our club — hiking, rafting, canoeing, plus many other entertaining and educational events.

So come on, JMU, get involved in a club that directly affects all of us. Together we can make a difference. Our first meeting will be today, Thursday, Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. in the Warren Campus Center, room C. And remember, the world you save is your own.

Steven Nickel
junior
English/political science
2 other signatures
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Dirty dancing — a form of safe sex?

By Ann Eng
staff writer

Last summer a movie emerged, echoing our parents' past by furthering the resurgence of '60s music and introducing an adaptation of the '60s styles of dance — "dirty dancing." For six weeks, 20 JMU students have been learning dirty dancing.

Instructor Brenda Sullivan, who jokingly described this kind of dance as a form of safe sex, said it can be very sensual if it's done with the right person. "This type of dancing is for anyone," Sullivan said. "You don't need classical dance training to do it — even Jennifer Grey [who plays Baby in the movie] is not a professional dancer. She practiced for 12 hours almost every day for four or five months before the movie was filmed."

Sullivan said her main objective is for students to have fun and be comfortable dancing. She said she's already reached her goal — students are willing to dance without that ambivalence they felt before taking the class. They have fun because it gives them a chance to dance with someone in a way they've never done before.

Only one male student showed up for the first class, and he practiced the dance movements with all the female students. But by the second session, the males and females were matched evenly.

Sullivan began that second class by saying, "Gentlemen, all the moves will be done on your body."

The 10 couples laughed — then the men smiled. Sophomore Bill Merrill, who is taking the classes with his friends, said the class is a good way to meet people.

"We just met our partners here," Merrill said. "And you find out a lot about the person — by talking to them," he added quickly.

During the first five sessions, the class learned two basic hip movements and five dance moves. They first practiced the hip movements alone, working on the grind, a circular movement of the hips, and then the two-count, which involves two sideways scoop-like hip movements on each side.

Throughout the session, Sullivan stressed, "Don't do anything you're not comfortable with." At the end of the first class, she said the students were comfortable with the basic hip moves, and in the next sessions the students moved on to other dance moves with their partners.

As the students learned the moves, Sullivan emphasized there is more to dancing than just the steps. Sullivan said much of dancing's main comes from a person's state of mind. "That's a large part of what makes it sexy," she said.

She also added, "Dirty dancing involves movement and style, not just dance steps."

"The other factors of the dancing's impact," Sullivan said, "are body isolation and counting with the beat."

In the following sessions, students learned more partner-oriented movements.

In the "bump-and-grind," students literally are bumping pelvises with their partners. For the "Spanish dip," a couple stands face-to-face while the woman swings her upper body across to one side, grazing the man's chest, leans back, and sways around to the other side.

In the "dirty dip," the man anchors the woman by her arm as she dips back to the floor, and in "workin' on down" one partner's hands go down the side of the other partner's body and back up again.

In "draggin' the lip," a woman dips to the side and back, and then the man "drags his lip" up her torso. Sullivan voiced everyone's thoughts when she said, "There's a whole new meaning to this dancing when you're dancing with someone you like."

Sullivan said the concept of dirty dancing is a resurgence of the '60s. "Although we didn't dance as closely back then," she laughed, "The dancing in the movie is a culmination of the dances in the 60s, but dirty dancing has more of a rhythm to it."

Some students particularly identify with the dancing because their parents danced like the people in the movie.

Junior Buffi Jones said, "My mother still dances like this. She hasn't grown out of it."

Sullivan said, like Jones' mother, grew up with the dances from Dirty Dancing, so the basic moves were familiar to her when she saw the movie. Later, she did some research from the Dirty Dancing' book and watched the movie's choreographer on "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

By then, Sullivan, an aerobics instructor, was putting together moves from the film to teach her aerobics classes.

This is her first coed class, and she said it's much easier to teach than an all-female class. It also has more energy, and the students seem to have more fun in the coed situation.

Merrill said, "It's definitely something you can take out of class and use. I feel like my money has been well spent."

Sophomore Jennifer Graham said, "I'll use it in public if I find the right person."

Ray Cash, a sophomore and resident adviser in Garber Hall, said, "I think dirty dancing is a popular thing now. In a way, you have to be serious about it, even though you're having a lot of fun.

"I think it would be a good program to present to residents," Cash said. "We could combine an all-girls' dorm with an all-boys' dorm."

With only one class left in the session, students are comfortable with all the dance movements, and Sullivan is giving them more freedom.

She said, "Listen to the music and figure out where you want to put certain moves."

Some students even began improvising their own movements. Their next goal is to adapt these moves to more current music.

Caper Thomas said, "We have to find some new music to dance to. The Dirty Dancing soundtrack is great to learn with, but we won't always hear it at dances. Different music would let us test what we've learned."

The seven-week University Program Board-sponsored class meets Tuesday nights from 6 to 7 p.m. in Blackwell auditorium. Sullivan plans to offer the course again in November for couples only.

She said she's looking forward to teaching the class again because she's having as much fun teaching the class as the students are learning the different kind of dancing.
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Access to women in the privacy of your own dorm. The day I found out I was going to live in Eagle was one of the best of my life.

— Eriq Williams

You see [girls] so often, and in places where you can have a semi-decent conversation with them, rather than just staring across English class.

— Jeh Hicks

I've found that if I leave [my laundry] in the dryer long enough it always gets folded. I don't think I've had to fold it myself yet.

— Chris Goodwin

By Laurel Wissinger, assistant business editor

How's that saying go — the more things change, the more they stay the same? It's turned out to be true in Eagle Hall, a residence hall that used to house only female freshmen. The eighth floor is now home to 60 men — but the 450 residents say the change is hardly as exciting as the rest of the campus thinks it is.

"Everybody else thinks it's a big deal," said Duncan Satchell, an eighth-floor resident. "Actually, it's really kind of ordinary."

The Eagle arrangement was established this summer when the Office of Residence Life shuffled housing assignments because of a shortage of rooms in male residence halls, said Dr. William Bolding, ORL director. "[The ORL] looked at what sizes and numbers we had to work with, and came to the conclusion that Eagle was the best solution," Bolding said. His office then sent letters to all freshmen explaining that solution, the campus housing situation and changes.

For many of the men assigned to Eagle, the information that they would be spending nine months with 390 girls was welcome — to put it mildly.

"I had heard rumors during summer football practice that they were changing Eagle to a coed dorm," Eriq Williams said. "I was hoping and praying I would be staying there."

"The day I found out I was going to live in Eagle was one of the best of my life," Satchell said.

Living with 390 females is by far the men's favorite aspect of living in Eagle. The 1-to-7 male-to-female ratio provides plenty of opportunity for them to come in contact with members of the opposite sex, the men said.

Williams liked the "access to women in the privacy of your own dorm."

"You don't have to walk across campus to see a girl," he said.

Meeting females doesn't necessarily involve doing anything out of the ordinary, Satchell said. "It's not like we go roaming their halls at night."

His roommate Pat Burke added, "We just introduce ourselves to them when we see them."

Living within such close proximity to so many females allows the men to see girls outside of the normal class and party scene, Jeh Hicks said. "You see [girls] so often, and in places where you can have a semi-decent conversation with them, rather than just staring across English class."

The men agreed the most popular place to meet girls is in the elevator.

"Living on the eighth floor, I always take the elevator up, and there are always girls in the elevator," Duncan Booth said.

"A lot of times they're the ones who will start a conversation," he added.

Matt Simar, the eighth-floor resident adviser, tipped Hicks off that the elevator would provide plenty of social opportunities.

"He told us maybe we'd find a wife or the love of our life [there]," he said.

Ironically, fifth-floor female resident Lara Parker said the "only time she really ever sees the guys" is in the elevator.

The men don't just have a wider circle of female friends by living in Eagle — other men want to be close to them because of where they live.

"I have this one friend who calls at all hours of the night when he's drunk, wanting me to let him in Eagle," Satchell said.

Burke added, "There are always three or four guys hanging around the door when I come home."

Another advantage the male residents have found is that there are usually several females around who are willing to do their laundry — although sometimes not intentionally.

"I left my clothes in the washer once and this girl dumped hers on top of mine and washed them then again," Hicks said.

Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

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Move over Cray and Stevie Ray — here comes Healey

By John Lindaman

Jeff Healey kicks ass. There's no two ways about it.

Guitar Player magazine praised his "amazing chops," "wicked vibrato" and "resplendent feedback," and even B.B. King agreed: "I've never seen anything like it.

"Your execution is the best I've ever seen," King reportedly told Healey. "Stick with it and you'll be bigger than Stevie Ray Vaughan, Stanley Jordan and B.B. King."

He's right.

Jeff Healey, a 22-year-old Canadian who's just now receiving acclaim past that of his legendary peers, is bringing new life to the blues/guitar scene.

His playing on "See The Light," the Jeff Healey Band's vinyl debut, boasts highlights in "Confidence Man," "My Need To Be Loved," and even B.B. King's "Hideaway," and even B.B. King.

"Your execution is the best I've ever seen," King reportedly told Healey. "Stick with it and you'll be bigger than Stevie Ray Vaughan, Stanley Jordan and B.B. King."

Healey also successfully tackles other blues styles, including a clean Robert Cray on "River of No Return" and "I Need To Be Loved," a tightly phrased Billy Gibbons on ZZ Top's "Blue Jean Blues," and an abandoned dash of Jimi Hendrix in the title track, wherein he leaves the blues far behind and breaks into no-holds-barred rock.

The instrumental blues jams "Nice Problem To Have" and "Hideaway" (both of which also feature guitar greats John Hiatt, Freddie King and ZZ Top, among others, are good showcases for Healey's guitarwork and voice, Healey's original's are all very strong both lyrically and musically, and show off his many influences.

But Healey's peculiarities don't end with his combination of styles. Blind since age 1, he plays the guitar by laying it on his lap and fretting the chords and notes piano-style with his left hand while picking with his right, rather than the traditional hand-around-the-neck method favored by most guitarists.

"I tried playing guitar the normal way," he said in a press release, "but I just wasn't very comfortable, so I decided to hold it on my lap and work out all the chords that way."

It might sound strange, but Healey definitely uses it to his advantage.

"I've never seen anything like it."

— B.B. King

"I can use all five of my left-hand fingers for different types of vibrato. I do a lot of bending with my thumb and use it to hit notes above and beyond where you could normally reach."

Healey first picked up a guitar at age three, but had to wait until 1985 to receive critical acclaim. During that year, he wound up on the stage of Toronto's Albert Hall with Stevie Ray Vaughan and Albert Collins for a jam session to end all jam sessions.

Afterwards Vaughan said, "Man, he is going to revolutionize the way a guitar can be played." The quote began to get around, and things began to pick up for the young Canadian.

He soon formed the Jeff Healey Band with drummer Tom Stephen and bassist Joe Rockman. The newly formed trio

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We're new & we think you'll like us
Goodwin said, "I've found that if I leave [my laundry] in the dryer long enough it always gets folded. I don't think I've had to fold it myself yet."

For those men stuck doing their own wash, they've found the chore to be more difficult than anticipated.

"These girls have so many clothes," Williams said. "I swear some of them do wash every single day, because there's never a washer or dryer available."

"It was fun, but only because it was a joke, but there have been instances where [the males] have taken their responsibility very seriously," Simar added.

One small problem occurred near the beginning of the year with the housekeeper, Simar said.

"It was a bit difficult to go to the bathroom when the housekeeper was in there," he said. "Some of the guys were walking in and doing their business anyways."

"The other only bathroom the guys are allowed to use is on the first floor, and that can be far away in an emergency. But I had a small talk with them and now that problem's taken care of," he said.

Simar enjoys being the sole RA in Eagle. "At first I felt a little out of place," he said. "I'm not as creative as the females are. I don't do bunnies or teddy bears for the doors.

"But they've stepped in and really given me a lot of advice and help," he said.

Caper Thomas, who lived in Eagle last year and now is one of the female RAs, said the men haven't caused any real problems.

"I don't see the situation as much different than last year," Thomas said.

"There were guys here all the time anyways, and the ones living here don't cause any trouble at all."

"The males are definitely happy, and I haven't heard any girls complaining," she added.

The seven floors of female residents don't have any major complaints to voice either.

"It's hard to get dressed in your room with the door open," Julie Speights said. "There's not as much privacy, but that's the only bad thing."

Females assigned to Eagle were given the option to switch to an all-girl dorm before school started, Bolding said, but "not one of them wanted to move."

The residents of Eagle see their living arrangements as merely another part of the freshman experience, partly because they have no basis of comparison.

"I'm happy living here," Heffner said. "But then again, I think I'd be happy living anywhere on campus."

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The JMU Guitar Ensemble, directed by Keith Stevens, will perform Monday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger auditorium.

The program will include "Sonata in C Major" by George Telemann and "Lesson for Two Lutes" by an unknown composer.

Atelage, a wind-piano chamber group will perform Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall auditorium.

Musical selections include "Grand Fantaisie on Mignon" by Paul Taffanel and "Three Pieces for Oboe and Piano" by Michael Head.

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The "Lefty era" officially has begun.
At 12:01 Saturday morning, Charles "Lefty" Driesell began his first practice as head coach of the JMU men's basketball team before a vocal crowd of several hundred students who showed up for the event despite the fall break holiday. Complying with NCAA rules that allow for basketball season to begin Oct. 15, the team took to the Convocation Center court under the guidance of Driesell just after midnight.

"I guess it'll be a new era," Driesell said in a telephone interview from his office. "Whether it's a good or bad era depends on how many basketball games we win."

As has been the case since Driesell took the head coaching job last April, the first practice turned into another national media event, spotlighting Driesell's return to coaching. Amid television cameras from ESPN and several television stations out of Washington, D.C. and Richmond, Driesell became the fifth full-time coach to conduct an opening-season practice in the program's 19-year history.

ESPN held a live interview with Driesell from the Convocation Center at 11:45 p.m. Friday night and returned to JMU just after midnight to show live shots of the practice. At 12:01 a.m., ESPN broadcast the first minutes of practice at the University of Kentucky, who was holding a similar practice.

"I think it was a nice gesture [that ESPN chose to broadcast from JMU]."

There were a lot of schools practicing at 12:01 that night and they picked us and Kentucky. It was good publicity for the program," Driesell said.

Senior Kenny Hallick started the season under his third head coach since playing at JMU, and said that the new tradition is a good idea.

"We had never done this in the past and it really created a lot of excitement," Halleck said. "Considering it was fall break, there were more people there than we expected."

"It was more of a media event than anything," Halleck said. "A new era in JMU basketball is here and this was just a kickoff to show that. JMU basketball will never be the same."

Although Halleck said it is still too early to see what the big differences between Driesell and the other coaches may be, he believes Driesell's presence has been a positive one so far.

"One thing he's brought to the university has been stability, where I don't think it was like that in the past. He has another four or five years on his contract and I'm sure he'll be there for these. It's not like in the past where

Dukes find answers in 29-13 win over Huskies

BROOKLINE, Mass. — JMU football coach Joe Purzycki may have ended his season-long search for team consistency after Saturday's 29-13 victory over Northeastern University.

For the first time this year, the Dukes received strong performances from their offensive, defensive and special teams, as the team upped its record to 5-3.

"This was the first time we have demonstrated our ability to play all three phases of the game," Purzycki said. "Again, we have a young group and I feel they are beginning to play consistently and are doing the little things right."

Coming into the contest, Northeastern was among the top-rated offensive units in Division 1-AA, averaging 319 yards rushing and 409 total yards per game. However, a tough JMU defense rose to the occasion and shut down Northeastern's potent wishbone attack, allowing the Huskies only 42 yards on the ground.

While Northeastern had problems offensively, JMU was able to move the ball almost at will. The Dukes gained 214 yards on the ground, added 147 in the air, and averaged 4.8 yards per offensive play, while the Huskies were kept to 2.1. The Dukes also held a big advantage in time of possession as they had possession of the ball for 36 of the contest's 60 minutes.

To make the performance complete, the special teams added a spark as linebacker Steve Bates blocked a Northeastern punt for a safety, kicker Tim Garrity was perfect 5-for-5 in field goal and extra-point attempts, and punter Scott Todd averaged 42.7 yards, including one 63-yard effort.

The afternoon did not begin positively for the Dukes, however, as JMU quarterback Greg Lancaster's pass intended for Keith Thornton was intercepted by Eric Johnson on the fourth play of the game. But, the Huskies were unable to move the ball and JMU quickly regained possession.

On their third possession of the contest, JMU got on track and began to move the ball effectively. Aided by a pass interference penalty, the Dukes moved the ball 53 yards in 10 plays and scored on a 5-yard run by Willie Lanieer.

Following the kickoff, Frank Jacobs intercepted a first-down pass from Northeastern freshman signal caller Byron Hart to give JMU a second scoring opportunity.

Starting at Northeastern's 48, JMU drove 35 yards on eight plays before Tim Garrity kicked a 31-yard field goal to give the Dukes a 10-0 lead. The big play

See WIN page 29>
Bell still perfect in singles play

JMU junior Lee Bell continued his dominance this season by capturing first place in the fifth flight singles of the Virginia Intercollegiate Tennis Championships Oct. 14-16 in Richmond.

Bell experienced little resistance in cruising through the flight without dropping a set. The wins upped his singles record to a perfect 13-0.

Several other JMU players performed well over the weekend, including Dave Swartz, who won the consolation bracket of the fourth flight singles.

Swartz also teamed with Gerald Syksa to win the consolation of the third flight doubles. JMU's Matt Goetz and Harris Rosenblatt won the second flight doubles.

Engelfried breaks mark

The JMU men's soccer team is in the hunt for the Colonial Athletic Conference title due in large part to forward Ricky Engelfried. In JMU's come-from-behind 2-1 victory over Mt. St. Mary's Sunday, Engelfried recorded his 13th goal of the year, setting a new JMU single-season mark.

Trailing 1-0 in the second half, Engelfried scored his record-breaking goal at 47:57. John Stroud put the Dukes ahead for good, hitting a penalty kick at 72:57. Stroud's goal was his eighth on the season.

When the season began, JMU head soccer coach Tom Martin was looking for someone to fill the shoes of last season's leading scorer Geoffrey Madueke, who was sidelined with a knee injury.

But Martin was unsure who would lead the attack.

"Somebody had to do it," Martin said. "Ricky's emerged and done it. When we recruited him, we knew he could play. It was just a question of being in the right environment."

Engelfried had a tough freshman year. Injuries during the first few weeks of the 1987 season limited his playing time and goal production to just three. But hard work in the off-season paid off as Engelfried matched his 1987 goal production in the Dukes' season opener this year against Shenandoah by scoring three times.

Engelfried is modest about his achievement, crediting much of his success to his teammates.

"People have been setting me up and I have the confidence to get the goals," Engelfried said. "I practiced a lot over the summer with my club team and that's basically how I got in shape. I knew I was going to have to score goals coming into the season."

For the second time this season Engelfried was named the Colonial Player of the Week for the week ending Oct. 16, splitting the honor with Navy goalkeeper Mike Ules.

The win against Mt. St. Mary's improved the Dukes' overall record to 11-2-2. In the CAA, the Dukes currently boast a 4-1-1, sharing the top spot with Navy.

Momentum paces Dukes over Tech

By Mike Murphy

A few more logs were thrown onto the fire of the JMU-Virginia Tech volleyball rivalry Tuesday night in Godwin Hall. A motivated JMU team, playing without star outside hitter Dina Thomas, beat the Hokies 15-12, 15-12, 3-15, 15-9 to boost the Dukes' record to 8-8, while the Hokies fell to 11-11.

"We were really pumped up for this game," JMU coach Catherine Milligan said.

The Dukes made the most of a solid defense, led by junior middle hitter Pat Murphy, to open a 5-1 lead in the first game and force a Virginia Tech timeout. The visitors then went on a 5-1 run to tie the game at 6-6. The two teams battled back and forth as the game remained tied at 12-12 before JMU scored the next three points to win the first game.

Virginia Tech took a 3-1 lead in the second game before JMU came back behind several service aces to roll off five consecutive points and grab a 5-3 advantage. JMU's defense was effective in neutralizing the taller Hokies with freshman JMU setter Molly Ball leading the way with a number of digs.

But the Hokies eventually got on track as Michelle Bain started to take over. The 6'0'4'4 Bain spiked the Hokies to within one point at 12-11 in the second game, only to see her team blow a serve.

"Molly was just an animal out there on defense," Milligan said.

But Virginia Tech would not die. Taking advantage of a host of JMU errors, the Hokies cruised to an easy 15-3 win to trail only 2-1.

Virginia Tech sustained its momentum in the early stages of game four, darting out to a 5-3 advantage. But the Dukes countered with their first sustained offensive run of the night, scoring seven points as junior outside hitter Christie Penna and Chris Scott led the charge. Bain brought-Virginia Tech to within two before the JMU defense stiffened and claimed the game and the match at 15-9.

Milligan said she had mixed emotions about her team's performance.

"We served really well, but both teams made a lot of mistakes," Milligan said. "We were more consistent, and that was probably the key. I think it also says a lot about our team that we won without Dina. She is a big gun for us. It means some young kids are really maturing and getting better."

Era

By Matt Washlewski

you [the coach] have one bad year and you may lose your job.

"People know he's going to be here and he's not going to step down. He wants to keep coaching until he wins a national championship and once he does that, I think he'll stick around to win another one."

The enthusiasm that began with the first practice has carried throughout the week, Halleck said.

"Right now he's stressing defense," Halleck said, "[but] it's still to early to tell what the major differences [with the other coaches] will be. I can see the guys this year are working a lot harder. With a new coach and especially a big-name coach, you want to show what you can do. The main thing I see is that the level of play and intensity has increased."

Another JMU player who has had experience with other college coaches is Anthony Cooley, who transferred to JMU in 1987 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Cooley sat out part of last season at JMU to recover from injuries and missed playing time.

"I don't see any major differences [between Driesell and Smith]," Cooley said. "They are there, but there are a lot of similarities... Coach Smith emphasized looking beyond basketball to how it relates to life. He'd tell us, 'It's not like that in the real world.' Driesell is like that too. They have parallel work ethics — they expect us to work very hard."

If the excitement generated by the opening of basketball season at JMU continues, Cooley believes the fans in the Convocation Center might be able to intimidate opponents much like the Tar Heels do in the "Dean Dome."

"It can compare," Cooley said. "The thing with Chapel Hill is that it's simply a matter of numbers and it's just so big. Twenty thousand people have the potential to create a lot of noise, but they don't always do it.

"People would rather play there than down the road in Durham at Duke where there are only 7,500 because the fans are so crazy and obnoxious. I've heard about the 'Electric Zoo' and the Godwin Gym days and I think it can be like that this year. [The Convocation Center] is going to be a place you don't want to play."

Various college basketball teams around the country have begun the tradition of starting practice at 12:01 Oct. 15, but Driesell believes he may have been the first coach ever to hold these early-bird practices.

"I think I was the first one ever to start it," he said. "We thought it would be something nice to do by starting practice at 12:01, as soon as you could, and then I think a lot of people copied it."

The team's first practice lasted for about an hour and Driesell held two-a-day practices on Saturday and Sunday. The fans that surrounded Saturday's early morning practice kept the event from being routine.

"It shows that you're ready to play when you start before everybody else," Driesell said. "It was fun; I think it made them work a little harder. Sometimes when you practice in a closed gym it's hard to get enthusiastic, but when you know you're on national TV and you've got fan support, it helps to get the adrenaline pumping."

File Photo

JMU's Ricky Engelfried

By Matt Washlewski

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**Picks of the Week**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Last week's record</th>
<th>Season record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>College</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana at Michigan</td>
<td>Michigan (9-1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UVa at Wake Forest</td>
<td>UVA (43-26)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn State at Alabama</td>
<td>Oklahoma (7-3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UCLA at Arizona</td>
<td>UCLA (42-27)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pros</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dallas at Philadelphia</td>
<td>Philadelphia (7-3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington at Green Bay</td>
<td>Washington (41-28)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Houston at Cincinnati</td>
<td>Houston (6-4)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rams at Chicago</td>
<td>Rams (41-28)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco at Chicago</td>
<td>San Francisco (41-28)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Pros**

- Dallas at Philadelphia
- Washington at Green Bay
- Houston at Cincinnati
- Rams at Chicago
- Chicago at San Francisco
- Dallas at Green Bay
- Columbus at Washington
- Cincinnati at Houston
- Rams at Chicago
- San Francisco at Philadelphia
- Chicago at Cincinnati
- San Francisco at Seattle
- Seattle at Chicago
- Chicago at Philadelphia

The JMU football team rides a two-game winning streak into Saturday's contest against Virginia Military Institute at JMU Stadium. The game appears to be a classic confrontation of two teams going in opposite directions. The Keydets, 3-3, will be looking to keep their slim playoff hopes alive while the Keydets, 0-6, will be attempting to notch their first win of the season.

The "economic connection" VMI is high even if their record is not. Of its 84 players, 34 are economics-business majors and two of them who figure prominently are starting end Mark Stock and cornerback Tracy Toye.

Stock, a dean's list student, has been VMI's most valued asset, currently tied for second in Division I-AA in receiving with a 7.2 catch-per-game average. Stock holds or shares six school records and is ranked second in the nation in all purpose yards.

The 6-foot, 184-pound senior has rushed for 66 yards, caught 43 passes for 690 yards, thrown three times for 15 yards, returned 19 punts for 180 yards, and run back 12 kickoffs for an average of 23 yards. Stock also has punted 27 times for a 36.5 average.

Toye also has been a spark for the Keydets, registering two interceptions and 31 tackles. In addition, Toye has seen action as the VMI punter, averaging 34 yards a kick.

VMI has a number of other weapons other than Stock and Toye, including quarterback Dave Brown and running back Scott Council.

Brown, a senior, holds seven school records including the longest pass completion (51 yards) and most completions in a game (26). He has thrown for 1,312 yards and six touchdowns this season.

Council, a freshman, rushed 29 times for 85 yards against nationally ranked Appalachian State earlier this season. He also caught five passes for 23 yards and returned a kickoff for 25 yards in the contest, earning him a Southern Conference Player of the Week honors. Council ranks only behind Stock in team receiving.

The ground game has plagued the Keydets both offensively and defensively. VMI has allowed 1,349 net rushing yards, while gaining only 354 on the ground themselves. Also, opponents average 26.5 points to VMI's 15.8.

Despite the absence of top performer Patricia Ritter due to an injury, the JMU women's cross country team placed a respectable seventh in the Virginia State Championships Saturday in Williamsburg. William and Mary won the 10-team event with a low score of 47, while George Mason finished just behind with a total of 52.

The Dukes were led by a duo of talented freshmen in Jackie Lynch (30th) and Tracy Bistay (32nd).
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Graduation losses hamper Dukes chances for repeat success

By John R. Craig
staff writer

After losing seven swimmers that accounted for two-thirds of its points last year, the JMU's men's swimming and diving team might be in over its head this season.

Head coach Charles Arnold wishes he could turn back the clock and have a repeat performance of last year when the Dukes were 10-2 in dual meets and finished third in the Colonial Athletic Association. But unfortunately for Arnold, he now must deal with the ever-present realities of the 1988-89 season.

"We will not, on the basis of competition... have a good win-loss record," Arnold said. "In fact if we were to win one more meet than we lose, I would say that we could have a truly outstanding year."

JMU opens its dual-meet season Friday night at Godwin Hall's Savage Natatorium against Old Dominion. The Dukes then face Virginia Military Institute, Navy and ODU Saturday at the JMU Relays. Women's teams from JMU, ODU, Navy and Virginia Commonwealth also will be competing.

"We have to have a starting point somewhere," Arnold said. "I've always believed that if you start early enough... hopefully they'll respond to that. We're not doing anything diferent this year than we've done other years."

Six swimmers — Randy Parker, Brian Tobias, Mike Gough, Brian Drinkwater, Eric Johnson and Mike Hurley — graduated from the program after last season. A seventh, Steve Virostek — graduated from the program and died in June after suffering a head injury in an off-campus incident.

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"I look for us to do very, very well," Burgess said. "I think that of the other teams, our major competition as usual is going to come from Navy on Saturday. As far as ODU, I'm looking at it as kind of a warm up for the relay [Saturday]."

But shouldn't it be an advantage to have so many new faces that competitors are not familiar with?

"It would be good if the people you had coming in had outstanding ability," Arnold said. "But when you have an inexperienced group and half of those kids do not have what we call the necessary tools, or expertise, or conditioning, or times to warrant moving into the program and help us, that hurts us."

Nevertheless, Arnold says this team is "the best working group we've ever had in all the years that I've been here."

In addition, they have implemented a goal-oriented season led by a member of the JMU faculty.

"Dr. Chip Studwell is a member of the counseling department here at JMU and he has been working with our swimmers... on goal setting and evaluation of performances," Arnold said.

Each team member must fill out a form on how he feels he will do this season. As the season progresses, the sheets will be referred to in conjunction with performances.

With a tough upstream swim, Arnold sees his team finishing fourth.

"If we finish any higher than that, I would be totally elated," Arnold said.
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Weilenmann first in championships

JMU junior Pete Weilenmann ran away from the field as he successfully defended his Virginia Intercollegiate State Cross Country crown Saturday in Williamsburg. Weilenmann won the 8,000-meter event with a time of 23:26, 18 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor.

- As a team, the Dukes placed a solid fourth in the 11-team field. Virginia Tech won the overall meet, with William and Mary placing second and Virginia third.

Other top finishers for JMU were Doug Bloor (19th), Jeff Fritz (26th) and Brian Schmidt (27th).

JMU takes two

After suffering a tough 5-4 loss to Virginia Tech Saturday, the JMU women's tennis team bounced back to record a pair of impressive wins in a home quadrangular meet this weekend.

The Dukes cruised to a 8-1 decision over West Virginia before crushing George Washington by the same 8-1 margin.

Justine Higgins and junior Jennifer Brandt were unbeaten in singles action at 3-0. In addition, the doubles teams of Higgins and Renee Lemmerman, and the duo of Brandt and Daniela Pino won each of their doubles matches at number two and three, respectively.

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(Continued from page 20)

of the drive was a 23-yard pass over the middle from Lancaster to tight end Walt Frye.
In danger of being blown away early, Northeastern responded with an impressive 15-play, 78-yard drive. The score came on a 5-yard pass from Hurt to tight end Tony Barbaritc that cut the Dukes lead to three at 10-7. The touchdown was Northeastern's first in four meetings with JMU.
Another JMU touchdown, on a 1-yard run by Leon Taylor on the 12th play of a 71-yard drive, gave JMU a 17-7 halftime advantage.

In the second half, the JMU defense went to work, allowing Northeastern just three yards offensively and came up with four turnovers.
One of the unexpected surprises helping pace the JMU defense was the movement of Bates from defensive tackle to outside linebacker in place of injured starter Sonny Smith. In his new position, Bates finished with four tackles, including one for a loss, broke up a pass, and blocked a punt.
After increasing its lead to 25-7 on a touchdown pass from Lancaster to Thornton and on the blocked punt for a safety, JMU began to come apart in the early stages of the fourth quarter. Northeastern's Matt Lanagan picked off a Lancaster pass at the goal line and raced 96 yards for a Northeastern touchdown. Kicker Lance Gordon missed the extra point, but the Dukes quickly were losing their poise and confidence.

The Dukes were able to hold off the Huskies rally, though, thanks to a big interception by John Gutter, who stole the ball out of the hands of receiver Mike Williams. JMU then marched the ball downfield on the running of Greg Medley and put the game away on Garritty's second field goal of the contest.

Dukes win three

The JMU field hockey team continued its winning ways this weekend as the Dukes recorded a pair of home wins before falling to on the road to Maryland Tuesday.
Against the terrapins, JMU's offense sputtered throughout much of the contest as the Dukes were outshot 28-4 and fell 3-2. JMU's only spark was also the scoring star in the matchup, producing both of the Dukes' goals.
In their matchup against coference foe Loyola Sunday, the Dukes used a strong passing game and a solid defense to emerge with a narrow 2-1 win. Hicks was also the scoring star in the match up, producing both of the JMU scores.
Junior Kerry Nadwodny led the JMU attack last Thursday evening as she scored three times to pace the Dukes to an easy 4-0 victory over Davis & Elkins.

JMU registered eight saves in her fourth shutout of the 1988 season. The performance helped Knapp earn South Atlantic Conference Player of the week honors for the week ending Oct. 16. The sophomore from Tuckerton, N.J. allowed only one goal in three games last week to lower her goals-against average to 1.18.

Dukes finish 22nd

The JMU men's golf team finished with a two-day total of 662 to place 22nd in the Duke University Invitational this weekend.
Individual honors for the Dukes went to freshman Jimmy Miskell, who shot a 160, and junior Roger Bandy, who finished with a total of 166.

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L&S Diner: 'The last of the little diners'

By Melissa Reilly

Sometimes the fog is so thick at 4:30 in the morning it's hard to see the lines in the road. Driving along Rt. 11 South, Harrisonburg looks empty and dark in the gray stillness just a few hours before sunrise. It seems frozen and lonely, the only light coming from an occasional passing car and the reflections of the dashed white lines.

But, turning onto Liberty Street, the darkness is disrupted by a red neon sign jutting off the side of an old red-and-white dining car. The oversized 'L' shape reads "L&S Diner."

L&S resembles an old dining car abandoned on the side of the road 40 years ago — except there are people sitting inside eating breakfast.

Inside, a permanent smell of bacon and coffee wafts throughout the diner. An ancient cash register separates the long white counter and 20 stools. Three waitresses joke with customers as they prepare breakfast.

At 4:30 a.m., breakfast may not sound very appetizing to everyone. But the wee hours are booming at L&S.

Sometimes all 25 stools are full. Other times, only a few show up for their morning orange juice and eggs. The waitresses have been there since 3 a.m., preparing for the morning regulars. "We're known for our breakfast," says manager Theresa Hammer.

But at 4:30 in the morning?
"I used to work the graveyard shift, and when I retired I kept my sleeping habits," says one Harrisonburg local. "I get hungry at around four, so I come down to L&S for breakfast just about every morning."

"When I'm done, I have Theresa make up a sandwich for my collar," he adds, pointing outside to a pick-up truck where the dog sits waiting for his treat.

Above the grill, a large air vent reads "SHORT ORDERS." Theresa stands under it, preparing eggs, bacon and sausage while two other waitresses take orders, fill coffee and socialize with customers. They have about three feet between the serving counter and the grill.

"We rarely have an accident, but occasionally we'll run into each other," Theresa laughs.

Whenever the door of the diner opens, everyone turns around to see who's coming in. It's impossible to go unnoticed in the tiny place because just about everyone is a regular, and just about everyone knows everyone else.

The waitresses remember customers after a second visit. By the third time around, they know who drinks coffee and eats omelettes or french toast.

"It doesn't take long to pull the new or quiet people out," Theresa says. "Working close with customers, you know the special little things they like."

Local regulars crowd into L&S Diner, located on Liberty Street in Harrisonburg. Breakfast is the busiest time of day in the 41-year-old diner.

The waitresses at L&S greet customers with a genuine welcome, which is usually matched by a hearty response.

"Mornin', Fabulous! How ya doin'?" Theresa is asked.

"Wonderful!" is her generic response.

"We make a lot of friends and get so close to the customers," Theresa says. When a regular customer stops coming in, Theresa usually calls them to see if they're okay.

L&S is chatty and family-like. Any regular knows that the left corner of the diner is the place to be to catch up on Harrisonburg's latest gossip.

"You get more of what's happening in here than anywhere else around here," Theresa adds.

L&S Diner: The last of the little diners'

By Marla Van Hoose

A year ago this week, the nation's stock market plummeted 508 points in its largest devaluation ever, prompting some economists to predict economic recession.

A year later, it's time to examine what happened, what has been learned, and what has changed.

The 1987 crash of the stock market was caused primarily by uncertainties concerning the stability of the U.S. economy. Negative changes in domestic and international affairs made investors behavior more cautiously; they were less overconfident.

Coupled with domestic uncertainties and international tensions in the Persian Gulf, this gross overvaluation of the market incited mass doubts about the stability of the U.S. economy.

Wall Street investors responded with mass orders to sell. In one fateful day, investors lost $500 billion in paper profits. Black Monday was the largest "market correction" in history.

A year later, the U.S. economy is regaining stability. The Dow Jones average has regained 400 points, and economic indicators such as inflation, interest rates, unemployment and consumer spending remain healthy and relatively unaffected by the market plunge.

So why wasn't there a recession? Dr. Eshan Ahmed, associate professor of economics at JMU, said Americans should not rely on the stock market as the sole predictor of the economy, as recession-predicting economists tend to do.

"It's just one sector of the economy," he said. "If the rest of the economy is healthy, we should use it only as a gauge."

Ahmed never considered Black Monday a stock market crash. "I call it a stock market correction which was anticipated sooner or later," he said.

After the stock market crash of 1929 and the Great Depression that followed, the Federal Reserve Board learned how to ease economic fears caused by stock market fluctuations.

When the 1987 disaster struck, The Fed acted quickly to quell the public's concerns. By promising needed funds in the event of bank failure, the Fed reassured investors and banks.

Although the stock market has steadily increased in stability over the past year, investors are still wary about placing their money into it. Fear of a repeat October 19 performance have caused some hesitancy on Wall Street.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has taken steps to remove See ECONOMY page 35>
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> (Continued from page 31)

Harrisonburg at L&S than anywhere else," says Winston Weaver, a regular at the diner.

Winston recently was hospitalized for minor surgery. "Theresa called every day and reported to people in the diner how I was doing," he says.

Winston says he eats at L&S an average of once a day, and sometimes as often as three times. "I’ve traveled all over the world, and I’ve never found any place quite like the L&S Diner," he said. "I’ve been here since the day it opened."

That was almost exactly 41 years ago. Mervin Lambert, owner of the diner, bought it in 1976. "I had no intention of buying it," he says. "In fact, I was trying to help the owner sell it."

Finally, Mervin was persuaded to buy L&S. "But I’m retired now . . . they run the place," he says, nodding toward the busy waitresses. Theresa has been the manager for 11 years.

Mervin reports to the diner every morning — not to check up on the employees, but to "catch up on all the news," Theresa says.

"This is going to be one of the last of the little diners," Mervin says. "One of these days, diners will be to a point where they won’t profit. The overhead will eat them up," Overhead costs decrease in larger organizations, threatening small-profit industry.

At around 7 a.m., another waitress comes in to help handle the morning rush. Now that it’s daylight, the old diner isn’t easily noticeable against a background of dark and ominous factories. To those who have never entered L&S, it may seem puny, unimportant and even a little ugly.

But the regulars care little about the appearance. The diner is full until almost 9 a.m., a constant dull chatter filling the small place. Occasionally, an outbreak occurs if a regular does something out of the ordinary.

"Whew! You sure look nice today," someone bellows out to a man who’s waiting to pay. "What are you all dressed up for? The big election today?"

"He’ll probably change for lunch," someone else yells out as the man blushed.

The rush spills over into lunch and usually doesn’t end until 2 or 3 p.m. The morning staff leaves as the evening workers come in, gearing up for the dinner crowd. Mervin reappears and parks himself at the end of the counter to chat with the afternoon customers.

Saturday is "family day" at the diner. L&S has weekend loyalists just as it has weekday earlybird regulars. Parents bring their kids for pancakes and sausage if they’re big enough to sit on a stool and reach the counter. Some try to balance their kids on their laps and feed them while drinking coffee and keeping calm.

"It’s inexpensive and it’s good," says Charlie Weddle, who has been a Saturday regular for two months. "Theresa puts smiley faces on the pancakes, so the kids get hooked on L&S."

"I like [how] everyone comes in and knows each other," Charlie adds.

L&S shuts down at 8 p.m. The huge neon sign is turned off, and the diner rests until about 3 a.m. the next morning when Theresa returns to prepare for another day.

Those who know L&S may pass it in the darkness and think of the 41 years of service and friendship it’s provided. Those who don’t may not notice the old diner at all.

ACE gears up for Parents Weekend

The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs plans to sell goods marketed by JMU students this weekend.

Items for sale are varied. The Passing Wind, a mock newspaper written by JMU graduate Carl Johnson, will cost $1. The newspaper includes mock stories on controversial issues at JMU, such as the sale of condoms in Chandler Hall, the parking problem on campus and graduation in the stadium.

Also offered will be a stuffed Duke dog, marketed by graduate Jeff Harper. Harper, a successful entrepreneur while attending JMU, already has sold hundreds of the stuffed animals. They will sell for $14.95.

A new project promoted by ACE is a JMU telephone, marketed by student Christine Delamater. The phone is a compact, hand-held version in white with the JMU logo printed on the receiver. It is priced at $19.95.

A JMU auto visor will be available Parents Day for $4.50, and a special edition watercolor print of a collage of JMU buildings will sell for $10. The print also is available with a metal frame for $40 or a wooden frame for $65.

All items will be available in the Phillips Center ballroom during the Sidewalk Fair on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Sales should be brisk — we usually have a pretty good turnout," said Brett Haynes, president of ACE. "Our products appeal to parents, especially the JMU print," he said. "It’s a quality product you can hang in your home and be proud of."
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weaknesses in the stock market, and traders have been forced to re-evaluate their investment strategies. Some computer-programmed trading has also been suspended. These changes, which occurred in response to the devaluation of October 19, have served to stabilize the stock market.

After Black Monday, President Reagan remarked to the press, "There is nothing wrong with the economy. I don't think anybody should panic, because all the economic indicators are solid."

But while the short-term indicators, such as interest rates and inflation, are healthy and "solid," the long-term indicators — trade and budget deficits — are fearfully large and provoke worldwide uncertainty.

West Germany and Japan, two major financiers of the budget deficit, have put pressure on Washington to reduce it; the United States is the largest debtor in the world. But Reagan officials argue U.S. cutbacks would cause a worldwide depression, unless Germany and Japan encourage their economies to buy excess American goods. In fear of inflation, the creditors resist. While this tug-of-war continues, the deficit continues to grow.

...considering possible domestic policy changes, Washington officials must maintain a delicate balance of interests. Interest rates must be kept low to keep the economy growing, but high enough to encourage foreign investors to finance the deficit. The value of the U.S. dollar must remain low enough to compete internationally, yet high enough to resist the threatened protectionist trade policies of Congress. Washington policy makers are hesitant to tamper with interest and exchange rates.

The next U.S. president will inherit these large twin deficits and will ultimately face the decision of how to deal with the long-term, worldwide uncertainties the two create.

The candidates have been "cleverly trying to ignore [the deficits]," Ahmed said. "Both parties have been trying to avoid the issues."

Candidates are reluctant to discuss plans to reduce the budget deficit because the only way to reduce it is to either cut government expenditures or increase taxes. "Nobody wants to do anything until the election is over," Ahmed said.

Government officials have been content to make superficial, short-term adjustments that quickly ease uneasiness and doubts about the American economy.

"We're happy living in the short term without facing the long-term consequences," Ahmed said. But to effectively ease the large-scale uncertainties of foreign investors, policy makers must reduce considerably the budget and trade deficits.

A long-term, bipartisan effort must occur to effectively and permanently reduce the deficits, he said. Both political parties must work together to accommodate the needs of the American people and to cut superfluous government expenditures.

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WELL, IT OSES LIKE CALVIN JUST CAUGHT THE BUG GOING AROUND. NOTHING SERIOUS.
KEEP AN EYE ON HIM, AND LET ME KNOW IF HE ISN'T FEELING BETTER SOON.
SO LONG, CALVIN. YOU WERE A GOOD PATIENT THIS TIME.
OK, THANK YOU.
I'D STILL RATHER LET HIS TEACHER DEAL WITH HIM.
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CAPTAIN JOHN'S
SEAFOOD MARKET

"Just because you go to school in the mountains doesn't mean you can't get fresh seafood"

TAILGATE SPECIAL
5Lbs. of Steamed Med. Shrimp
(Pre-Cooked Weight)
1 Quart Cole Slaw
Cocktail Sauce
Shrimp Ball w/crackers
FOR ONLY $28.99
*Reduced Price With Tailgate Purchase

Fresh Fish, Crabmeat, Shrimp, Oysters & Clams All Week Long
Please Call Ahead To Insure Promptness
434-8030 601 N. Main St.

BEER
Budweiser 12pk $5.99*
Busch 12pk $4.29*
Milwaukee's Best 12pk $3.29*
Busch half keg $33
Milwaukee's Best half keg $26

WE PICK UP EMPTY KEGS

Free Delivery*
IN 30 MIN.
• 10 MIN. PICK UP GUARANTEED
433-1300

PIZZA
1598-B SOUTH MAIN ST. HARRISONBURG, VA.

FREE ITEM SPECIAL
Mon.-Thurs. ONE FREE ITEM for each Pizza
Ask about our NOW ACCEPTING STUDENT PERSONAL CHECKS DISCOUNT.
.25¢ charge

Budweiser 12pk $5.99*
Busch 12pk $4.29*
Milwaukee's Best 12pk $3.29*
Busch half keg $33
Milwaukee's Best half keg $26

WE PICK UP EMPTY KEGS

Timed Orders For Lunch
We will deliver your pizza within 5 minutes of desired time or $3.00 off (1 HOUR ADVANCE NOTICE REQUIRED)

STORE HOURS:
SUN.-THURS. 11 AM-12AM
FRI. & SAT. 11AM-1 AM
*WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA
SORRY, WE DO NOT ACCEPT PERSONAL CHECKS
(AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER)

Alcohol Awareness Week Presents
the DON'T BE A D.I.C.K.* Party
* Driving Intoxicated Can Kill
P.C. Ballroom
October 20th, 7:00 pm
FREE FOOD, DRINKS, DANCING

The shock value of this statement is intended to offend only those who still insist on driving after drinking. It states clearly how some of us feel about the issue.
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

FREE!! Lottery Ticket
with Large Doublezz

WIN UP $5,000 "Match 3" TO

(See Coupons)